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Center Stage puts spotlight on a 'sweet' sounding band... See Page 14

The skies the limit... See Page 13
Campus Coverage... At Its Best

Sports
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THE JAMBAR

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 17

Police sniff out student on undercover trail

By SUE KNAPIC
 Jambar News Editor

A month-long investigation resulted in the arrest of a YSU student allegedly involved in six car stereo system thefts.

According to Campus Police reports, Brian K. Farris, freshman, A&S, was contacted by the Campus Police Department and advised to "turn himself in to University officers at 8 a.m. on Nov. 25."

During questioning, Farris allegedly admitted to the following thefts [of stereo equipment] from vehicles: Oct. 7, in the M11 lot on Emerald Street; Oct. 8, in the M1 deck (Wick Avenue Parking Deck), level five; Oct. 8 in the M1 deck, level one; Oct. 12, in the M1 deck, level five; Nov. 5, in the M2 deck (Lincoln Avenue Parking Deck), level 1D; Nov. 6, in the M2 deck, level 2C.

The report stated that a Campus Police undercover team, headed by Sgt. Ralph Goldich, had Farris under surveillance for approximately one month.

Officers James Amrich and Michael Cretella worked in plain clothes and followed Farris while he was on campus. With the help of Carla Cox, superintendent of Parking Services, the officers were able to compile a composite sketch of Farris after interviewing several witnesses. The witnesses identified Farris at the scene of a crime on several counts, said Campus Police reports.

In the reports, Farris explained the pattern used in committing the thefts. He allegedly admitted to arriving at YSU at approximately 8 a.m. every morning for classes. After attending his classes, he would return to his vehicle to empty his books from his bookbag.

He would then approach a vehicle and use a screwdriver to pull back the window and unlock the

door, leaving no signs of forced entry. After removing the items from the vehicle, he would "place the stolen items in his red gym bag for the purpose of concealment," continued reports.

On Nov. 25, Farris was arrested and charged with theft by officers Amrich and Cretella. He was transported to the Youngstown City Jail where he entered a plea of not guilty to the charges.

Farris' court hearing has been set for Dec. 15, at 9:30 a.m. before Judge Luke Levy.

Farris has been released from jail on a \$500 bond. Campus Police have turned over related information on the Farris case to the Boardman and Youngstown Police Departments for further investigation. Additional charges against Farris are pending.

According to Goldich, since Farris' arrest, no thefts of this kind have been reported.

Penguin playoff win is so close...but yet so far



Shout it out: Mary Lou Friend, senior, CAST, is one of the many YSU fans to cheer the Penguins on in Cedar Falls, Iowa.



Touchdown: Running back Lorenzo Davis goes untouched into the endzone to put the Penguins ahead in the second quarter.

Comeback attempt fails in 31-28 loss

By GEORGE J. RUSNAK
 Jambar Sports Reporter

In their first playoff appearance in eight years, the Penguins lost a heartbreaker to Northern Iowa in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, 31-28.

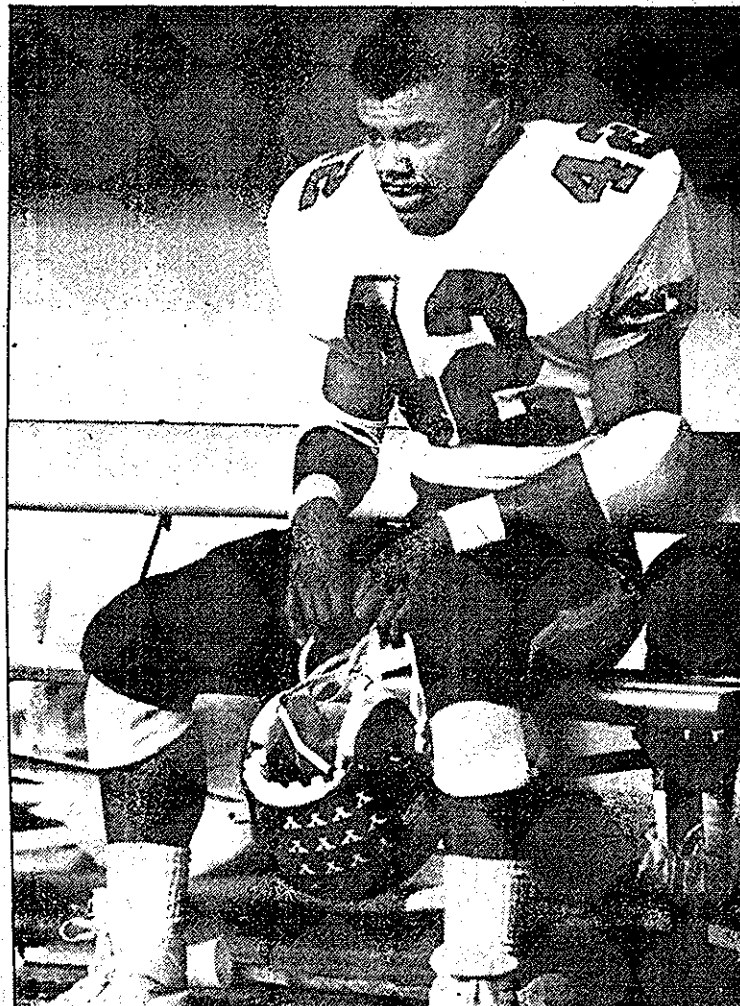
YSU started one of its patented fourth quarter, two minute comebacks only to have it fall short when freshman replacement kicker Michael Carey just missed a 40-yard field goal. The additional three points would have sent the game into overtime.

Senior kicker John Dowling was injured with a pulled groin muscle in the opening kickoff which sidelined him for the rest of the game.

"Unfortunately, when you're in a playoff like this," head football coach Jim Tressel said, "only one team ends the season with a win."

The Penguins converted a UNI turnover to a touchdown in the first quarter. It took the Penguins only eight plays to score from their own 32-yard line. Trenton Lykes scored by sprinting nine yards around the right end. John Dowling's point-after was good, and the Penguins drew first blood, 7-0.

The Panthers came right back, however. Led by Smith and Carl Boyd, UNI marched the 70 yards to paydirt in eight plays,



Agony of defeat: Running back Archie Herring takes a moment to be by himself on the sidelines.

See Division page 18

Government ends informally

By ERIKA HANZELY
Jambar Assistant News Editor

Student Government's last fall meeting was informal and limited to an informational announcement meeting since no official business could be conducted due to the absence of advisers, Edna Neal and Larry Hugenberg.

A Vietnam Veterans' Day is to take place sometime in winter or spring quarter, but in the meantime, the group has initiated a holiday clothing, food and toy drive under the guidance of Cynthia Campbell of the Vietnam Veterans' Association.

The drive for signatures will continue tomorrow as the members of the Special Projects See **Government**, page 20



DEBORA SHAULIS/THE JAMBAR

You said a mouth-full

Don Duda, senior, WSBA, takes a big bite of his banana split during Phi Kappa Tau's Banana Split Eating Contest last Wednesday in the Kilcawley Center Arcade. The brothers of Phi Kappa Tau won the competition and received a trophy. Donations were solicited from audience members and given to Tod Children's Hospital.

Students sought for substance abuse program

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The Substance Abuse Peer Educator Program may be what you are looking for.

Peer Educators will work with the Substance Abuse Coordinator to develop programs of education, prevention and referral.

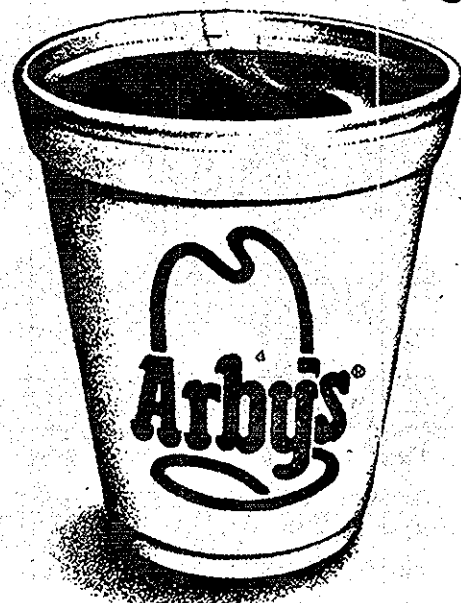
Interested individuals may pick up an application at the Counseling Services Office, Room 3046 of Jones Hall.

Jain Savage was recently named Substance Abuse Coordinator at YSU.

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Communist leader slated to speak

YSU — Gus Hall, general secretary of the communist party in the U.S., will lecture publicly at noon, Thursday, Dec. 3, in Room 132 of DeBartolo Hall.

His talk, entitled "Looking Back" will be a reminiscence of his role in founding the United Steelworkers of America and leading the "little steel strike" in Warren, Ohio, in 1937. Hall will also address other issues of immediate concern on the national and international scene.

Hall's lecture is sponsored by the departments of economics, history, philosophy and religious studies, political science and social science, social, anthropology, and social work and by the labor studies program.

All YSU faculty, administration, staff and students are invited to attend this lecture.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

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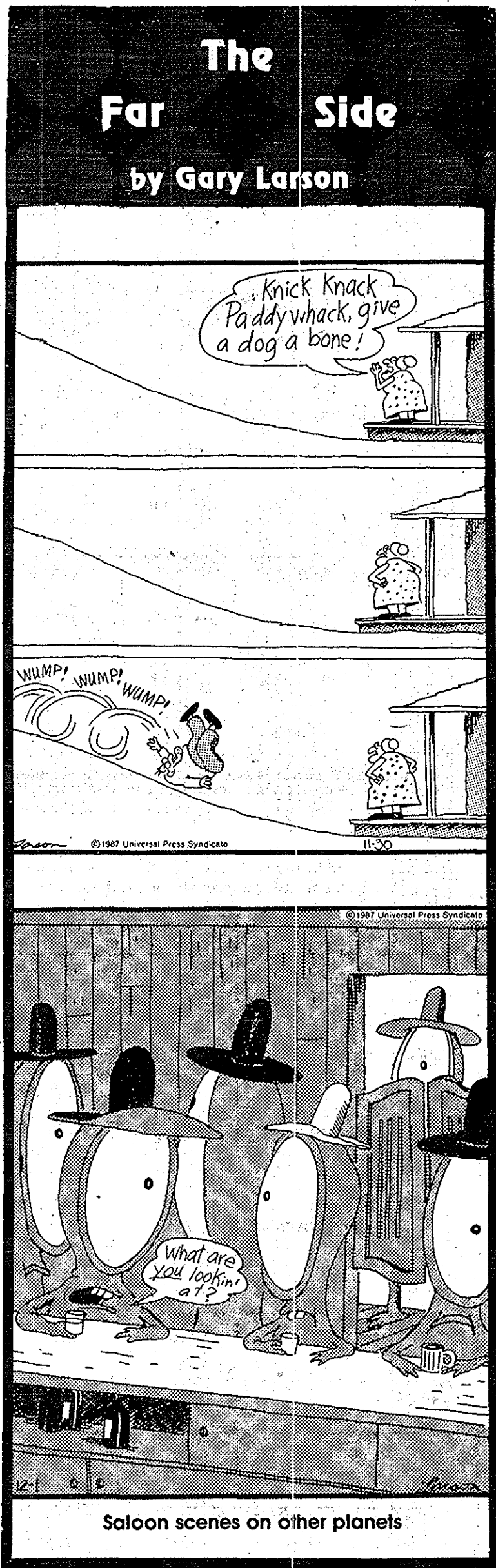
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United Way campaign exceeds goals

By JUDY BARBER
Jambar Reporter

A total of 548 University employees made pledges to the 1987 United Way campaign resulting in an all-time high of pledges totalling \$43,204.

In a letter to the YSU community, the United Way employee campaign committee congratulated the University employees who, with an average gift of \$78.83, exceeded this year's \$41,000 goal by \$2,004. The letter stated, "Once again, the spirit and commitment of YSU employees has made us a leader in the community . . . we did

'Lend a Hand!'"

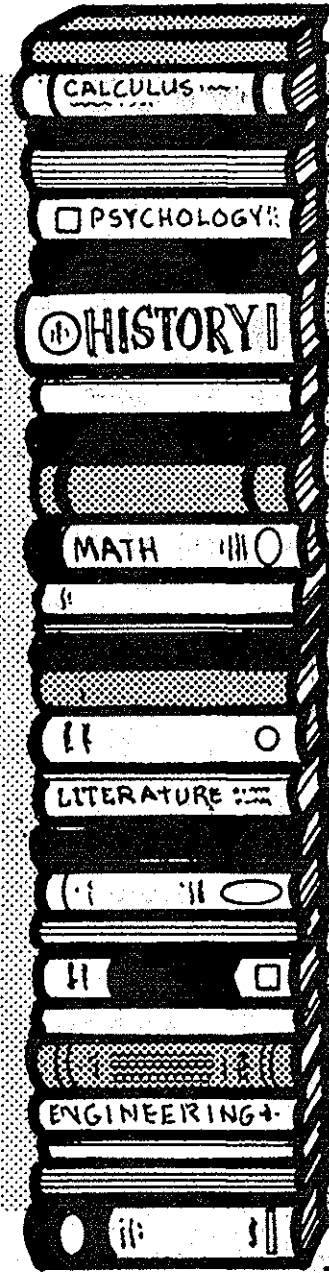
According to Philip A. Snyder, news service and YSU's United Way coordinator, "People give to help those less fortunate."

"Giving one gift helps over 30 agencies," Snyder said, explaining that once University donations are received by United Way, they are distributed to different agencies.

According to the letter from the committee, donations help to provide the essential health, family, rehabilitation and recreational services that are vital to a healthy community." It noted that donations are used in the Youngstown area.

See *United Way*, page 20

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OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Score doesn't make winners

Some may look at the final score of Saturday's playoff game and call the Penguins losers. We disagree.

The season has to be considered as a whole. The team recorded its best record since 1979 and shared the first Ohio Valley Conference title in YSU's history.

The team also earned a spot in the national playoffs with a 10-6 win over Akron in the last game of the season.

The football team wasn't the only group with a winning spirit, as the 1987 football season also brought spirit back to the YSU campus.

The spirit was overwhelming on Red-White Day as decorations engulfed campus offices. Spirit was outstanding at the Akron game as YSU fans outnumbered Zip fans to cheer the team to victory in blizzard-like conditions. That spirit didn't falter as a busload of Penguin fans drove 14 hours on a bus to cheer the team on in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Even the community caught the contagious winning spirit. WKBN Channel 27 televised the game live and local businesses supported the game through advertisements.

Considering the season as a whole, the Penguins are winners. But more importantly, the Penguins demonstrated more than a winning spirit, they demonstrated Penguins pride. This was evident when the team came together and consoling freshman replacement kicker Michael Carey after he missed a field goal, rather than sitting dejectedly on the sidelines.

YSU not only won together this season, but they also lost together — a sign of true champions.

The final score wasn't a true picture of how well the Penguins played. But the 1987 football team and coaches should hold their heads high.

Although Theodore Roosevelt first said it in 1899, his words can apply to YSU today: "Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat."

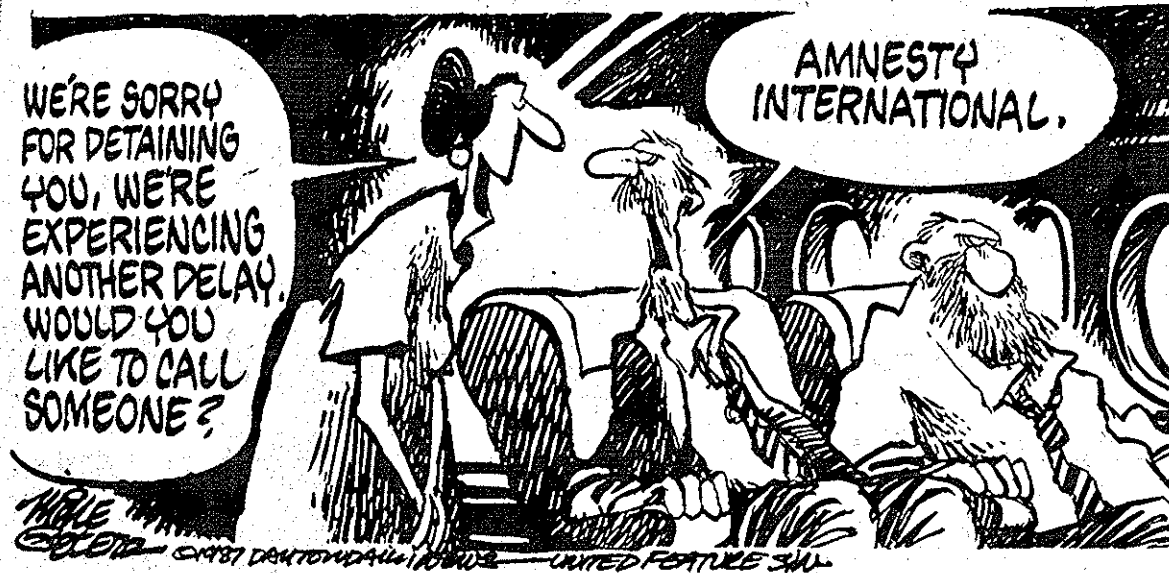
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COMMENTARY

Athletic program pays dividends

Let me preface this commentary by saying that I am not an avid Penguin fan. Though I do enjoy going to an occasional YSU football or basketball game, I bleed Buckeye Scarlet and Gray.

Speaking from an objective point of view, despite YSU's disappointing 31-28 loss to Northern Iowa on Saturday night, the 1987 football season is an indication of the importance of a successful athletic program.

Simply put, with the exception of a disaster or a tragedy, nothing can unite a community more than sports. It's a phenomenon that's as old as war itself. It is my community against your community. It's the great rallying cry that brings a group of people together for the achievement of a common goal.

In sports, there's a winner and a loser. It is this sense of resolution that makes sports so intriguing to the American society. Given the importance of sports, I can't understand those who belittle the impact of YSU's athletic programs, especially the football and basketball programs.

For the better part of seven years, I have been on this campus and have heard the negative feedback directed towards the athletic program from various faculty members and students. They complain that a disproportionate amount of the general fee is devoted to athletics.

Don't these people realize what a successful football and basketball team can mean for the University and the area? Look back at the success of Cleveland State in the NCAA basketball tournament two years ago (a tournament that YSU can qualify for).

That success put Cleveland State on the map

in terms of national recognition. The collective chests of those in Boardman and at Cardinal Mooney are a little broader these days with both schools headed towards Columbus and the state championships.

Speaking of championships, what about former world lightweight champion Ray Mancini—what do you think his impact was on this area? It rallied the community, creating civic pride. The importance of sports to a given group of people was no better illustrated than the recent Earle Bruce saga at Ohio State University.

Had YSU been able to pull out Saturday night's game at the UNI Dome and gotten a home playoff game, what do you suppose the reaction would have been in the community? The area would have probably provided the University with a near sell out crowd.

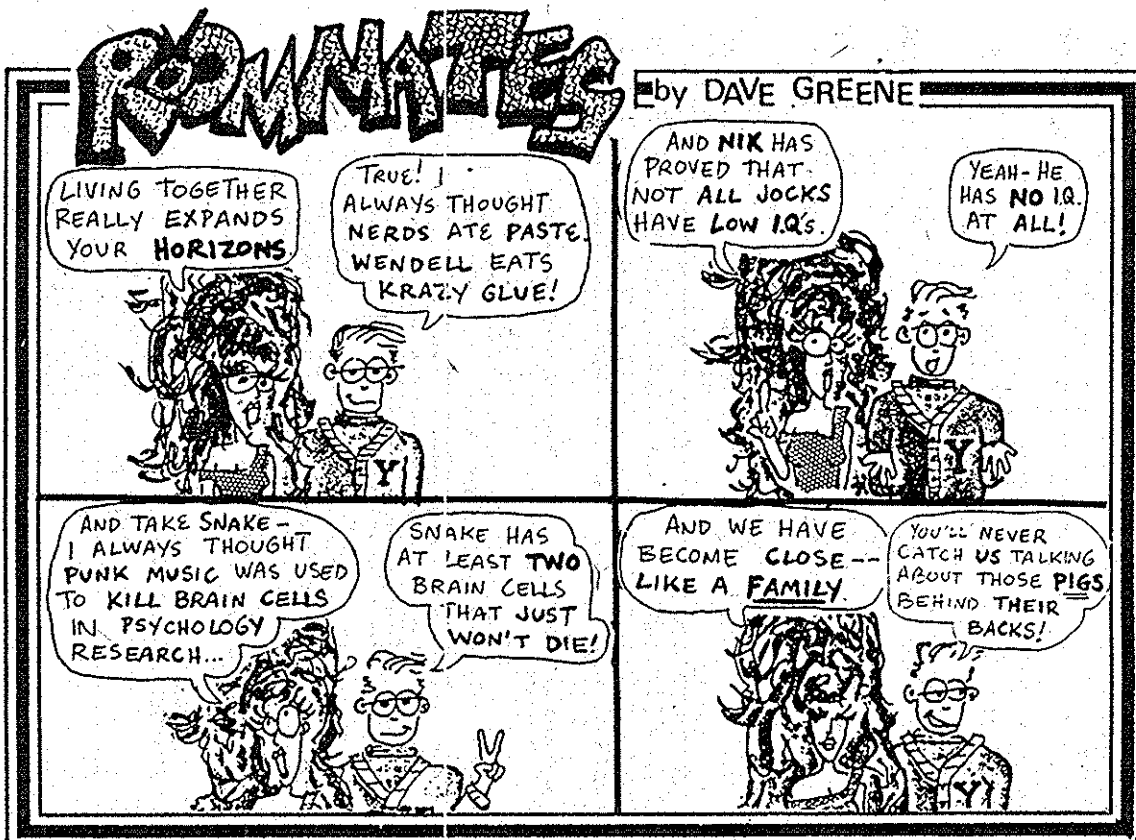
For those who think the so-called minor sports would be, or are, neglected, consider the revenue brought in by the football and basketball programs when they are successful. A successful athletic program makes life more tolerable in and outside the university community.

So, again I re-emphasize, the importance of a successful athletic program here at YSU is far-reaching. Stambaugh Stadium has become a showplace to many in the state of Ohio, to the chagrin of those who thought it was a white elephant. The athletic teams will continue to make progress under solid leadership. For now, we can reflect on what might have been, and what can be.

JEFF LADNER
Jambar Reporter

LET
US
KNOW

THE JAMBAR is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. **THE JAMBAR**'s phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by **THE JAMBAR**, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.



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COMMENTARY

Hunting is part of America's lifeline

Thanksgiving. It was celebrated by the pilgrims to give thanks for their newfound home and what grew in their land of plenty, whether wild game or whatever vegetables they had. It has become an American tradition.

Hunting. Because of it, the pilgrims could celebrate Thanksgiving. It was a necessary part of life for people in the pilgrims' timespan and for several centuries thereafter.

Hunting is still a tradition for over 17 million Americans. Yet so many Americans make it out to be something bad. They say it is an unnecessary evil in our modern society. Those that choose to hunt are accused of being cruel, bloodthirsty individuals. They are considered incapable of having feelings of sorrow or love.

But, this couldn't be further from the truth. Sure, there are some bad apples in the barrel that contribute to hunters getting a bad name. But that is true in anything and everything. Hunters don't get a thrill out of taking the life out of any creature. When a hunter does shoot something and walks up to

**SCOTT MCCREA
JAMBAR
CONTRIBUTOR**

its lifeless body, feelings of sadness do abound. Knowing that a deer will never run free through a field or the woods again doesn't turn a hunter on. Quite often, a tear or two is shed. Yes, death is very real to us.

But, we also know that it is necessary for the proper balance of nature. There must be the proper predator/prey relationship. And with today's sound game management practices, hunting guarantees that next year will produce a healthy herd of animals.

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I'm not trying to make a hunter out of anyone. But I am trying to show people that hunters are not the uncaring criminals that many make us out to be. We feel what all other people feel and, to a certain extent, have a greater respect for life itself.

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Students and faculty sign at:

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

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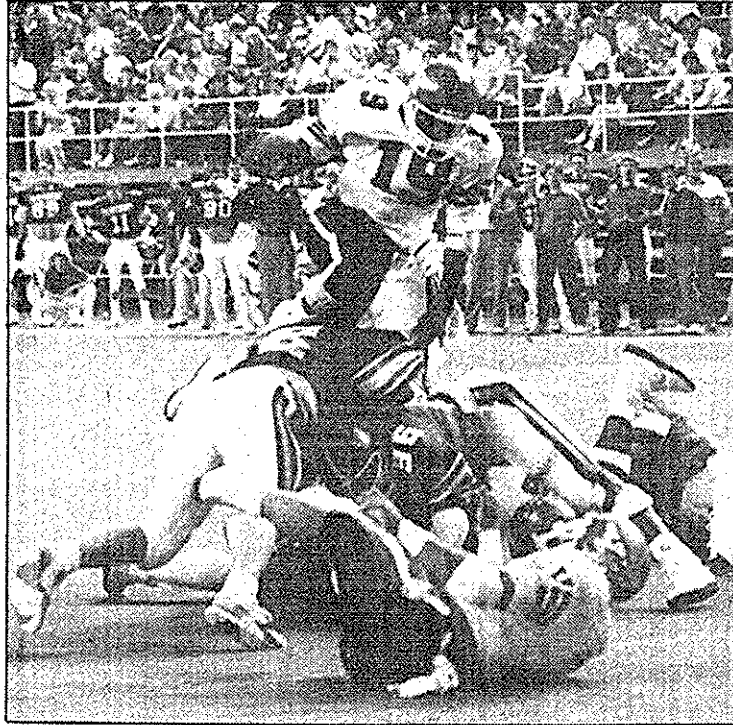
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

12 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's
paper and 12 p.m. Tuesday for
Friday's paper.

Up and over...



In for the score...



Senior quarterback Trenton Lykes goes airborne in the top picture and is flipped into the endzone in the bottom picture for a touchdown in the playoff game Saturday against Northern Iowa. The Penguins were defeated 31-28.

Homophobia is seminar topic

By **CHERYL ROSE-THOMAS**
Jambar Reporter

Sister Jeannine Grammick, SSND, and Father Robert Nugent, SDS, spoke compassionately and objectively about the need for sensitive dialogue concerning the homosexual and the Catholic Church at a conference on homophobia held at the Newman Center recently.

The first part of the session dealt with the attitudes of society and the church world toward the sexual orientation and church position of the homosexual, as well as in defining homophobia.

"Homophobia is defined as the irrational fear of homosexuals and homosexuality," Grammick said. She continued, saying the church world and society, in general, has this irrational fear. She further commented that the homophobic feelings present themselves in varying degrees.

See **Homosex**, page 20

The 1987

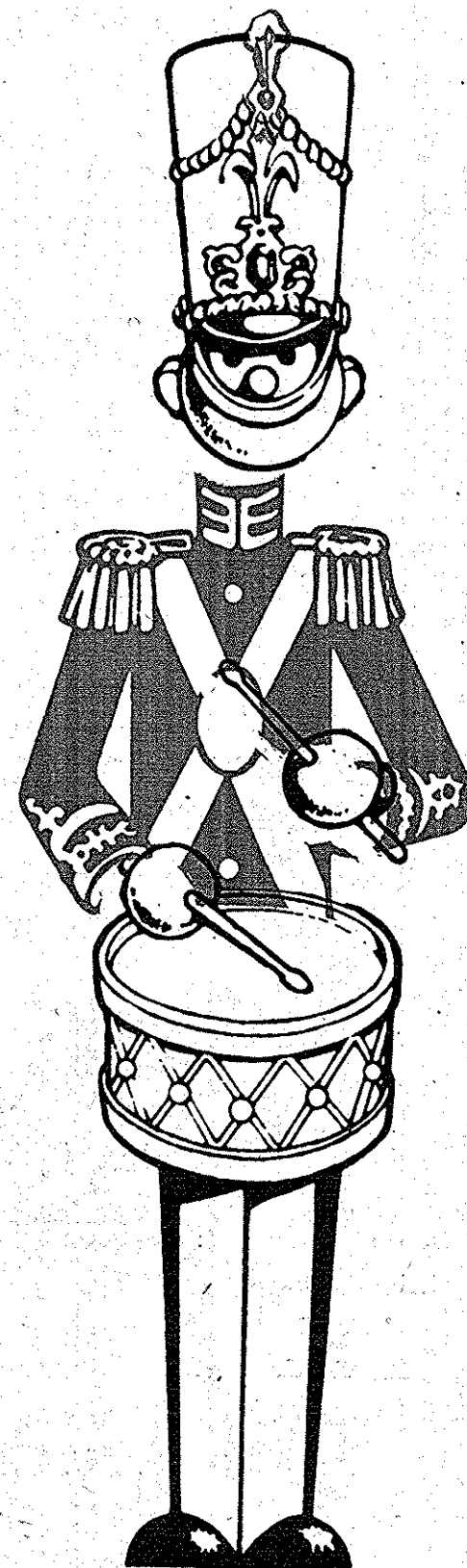
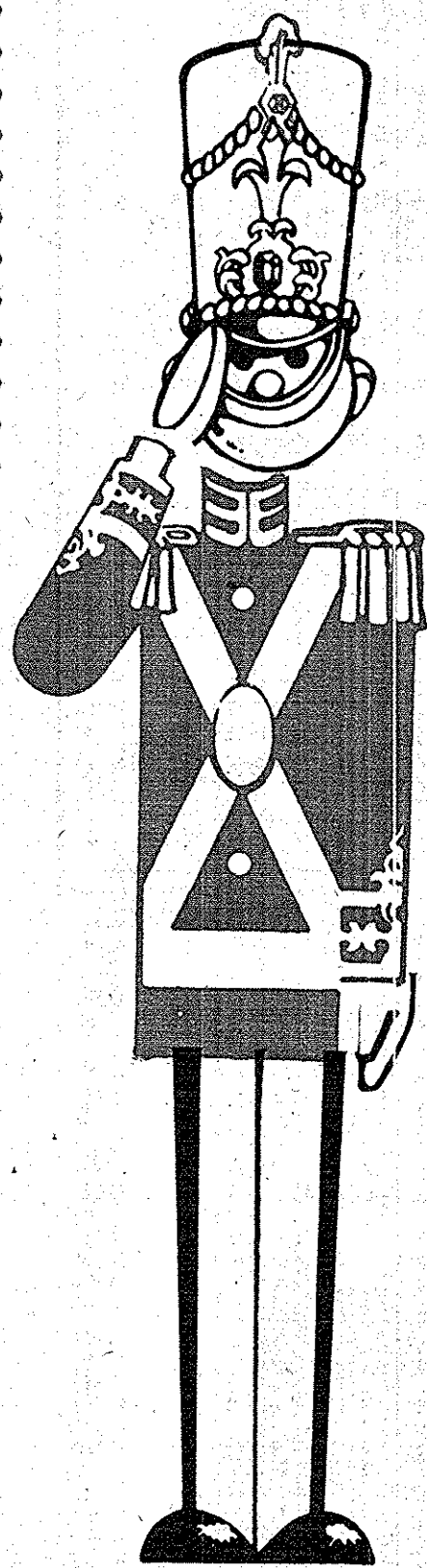
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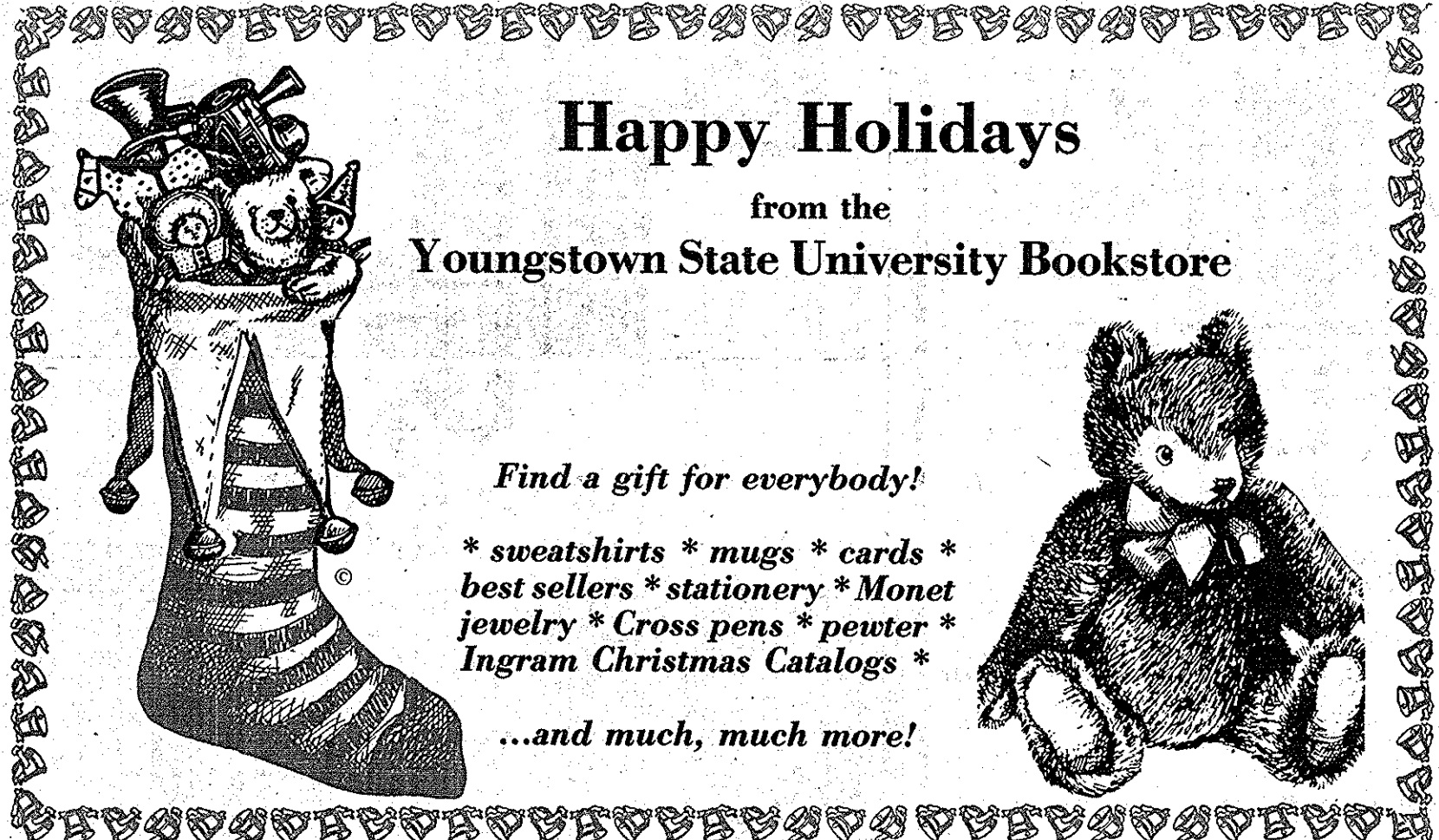
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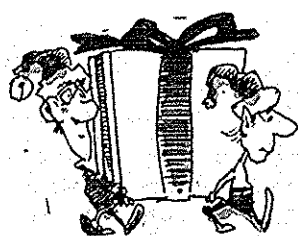


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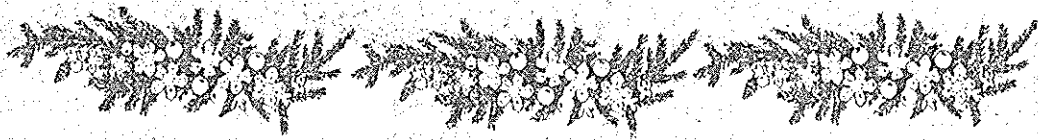
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Clerks present simple holiday shopping tips

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor
and DEBORAH SHAULIS
Jambar Managing Editor

With the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season upon consumers, shopping at the local mall becomes a less-than-pleasant experience. Throbbing temples fasten their pace as lines at checkouts slow down. Tempers flare as shoppers bump elbows, grabbing for the last of the bargains. Salespeople as well have a difficult time at Christmas, trying to meet the demands of customers and retain their sanity. Therefore, a few "seasoned" store clerks would like to suggest some shopping "don'ts" of a purely humorous nature, which should make life easier for everyone.

Don't complain to the salesperson about how much money you're spending on Christmas gifts this year — he or she has heard the same complaint at least 100 times.

Don't tell the sales clerk you can't find the merchandise you're looking for if you just walked in the door. Think of the words "self service" after the word "shopping."

Don't buy a pack of gum with a \$50 or \$100 just so you can have change — you're going to spend all of it, anyway.

Don't try to give the cashier the exact change (often 93 cents) if you have to dig for it and back the line up.

Don't ask a sales clerk to help you find an item if he or she is holding a piece of pizza and a can of pop — clerks on lunch breaks are very grouchy.

Don't enter a checkout line with too much merchandise and not enough money. Have a budget.

Don't expect the sales clerk to know the exact size, taste and preference of the person you're buying a gift for — sales clerks don't know your family and friends personally.

Don't tell the customer service person "All I want is a refund" — it's just as much work as anything else.

Don't act surprised when you can't find the most popular-selling toy or gift of the season on Christmas Eve.

Don't interrupt a cashier in the middle of a sale "just to ask a question" — wait your turn.

Don't approach any clerk desperately clutching a bottle of aspirin — the company Christmas party probably occurred the night before.

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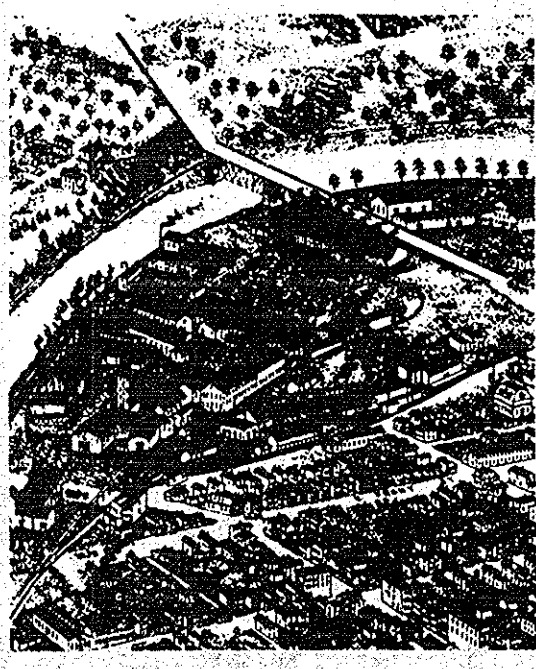
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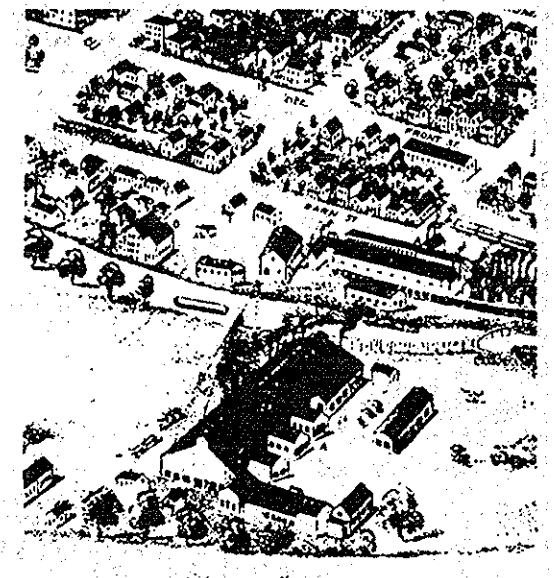
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City of Youngstown - 1870



Safe Shopping Tips

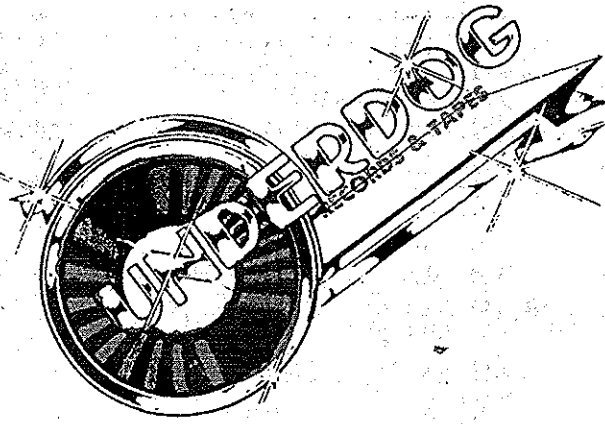
While shopping — don't leave your purse or wallet on the counter while paying for your purchases. If paying for your packages in cash, only open your billfold enough to pull out the necessary bills. Try not to let people see how much cash you are carrying.

When paying by credit card, ask for your carbons. Carry your purse tightly under your arm and make sure it is closed. Put your packages in the trunk of your car. Also keep a blanket or perhaps a raincoat in your car to cover up packages that won't fit in the trunk.

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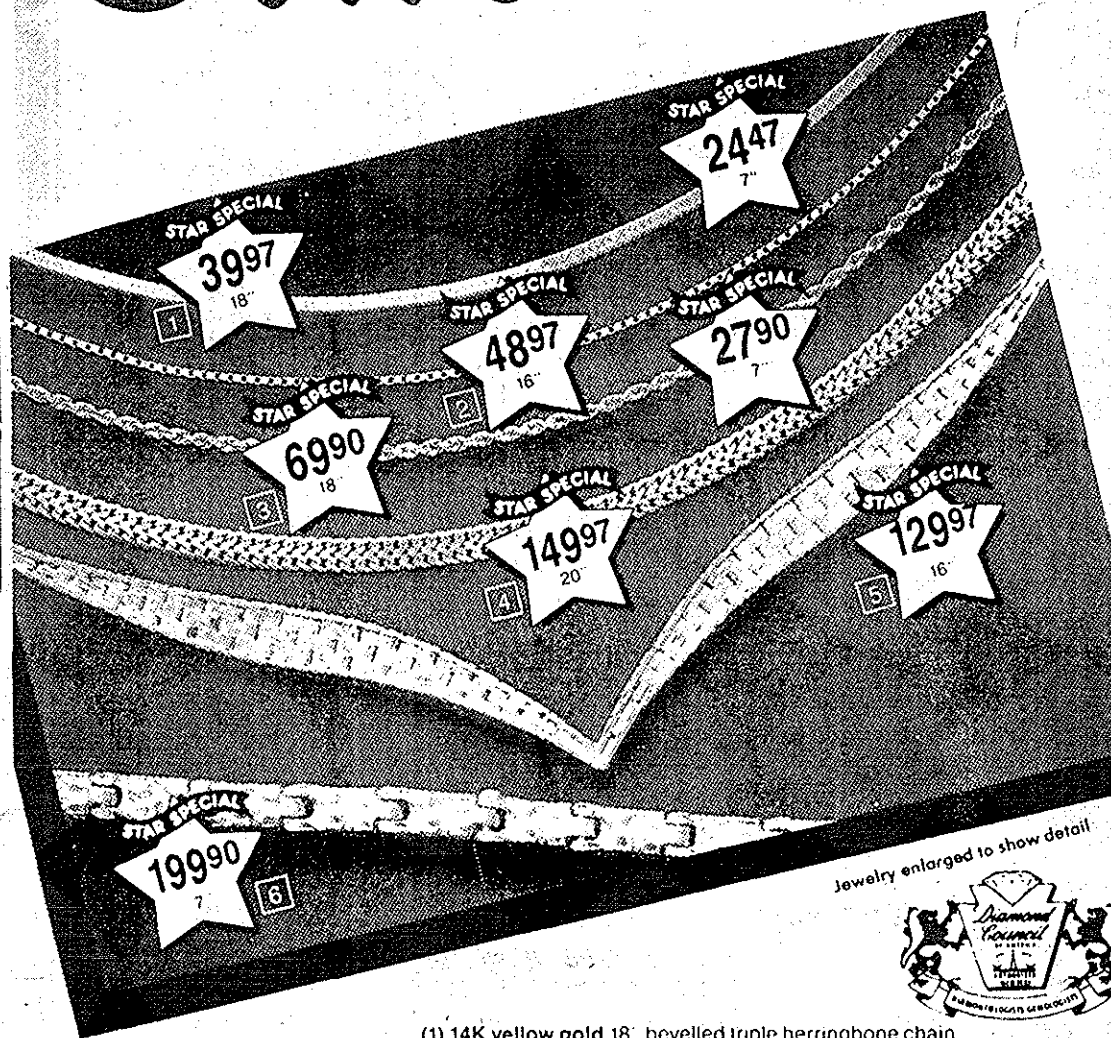
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View of heavens is captured in skywatch program

By STEVE SIMBALLA
Jambar Reporter

The house lights slowly dim as the audience nestles back into plush reclining seats. Sighs and gasps of awe and wonder punctuate the gathering silence as light from stars and planets filter through above. Imagination easily replaces reality as the high domed ceiling is transformed, affording a perfect view of the heavens, and the audience gazes into simulated infinity.

The program was "Skywatch" and it kicked off the twentieth season of YSU's Ward Beecher Planetarium last month. "Skywatch", which will be offered again

in December, is a live informal presentation which orients the viewer to the universe above as well as to the Planetarium.

Planetarium Director Warren Young serves as guide and narrator, manipulating and explaining the heavens much like a tour director gliding through Disney World: stopping here, pointing there, "controlling the universe," he says, "from the back of the room."

The simulation is accomplished with an ARP-3, an analog star and planet projector or, as Young explains, "We use a little round ball with holes drilled in it and shine a light through it."

The "little round ball" is able to accurately portray

the sky as seen from any point on earth or even the solar system, offering realistic visions of never-before-seen stars or views of the earth as it would appear to other planets. The projector also has the capability of time travel—up to 2600 years transporting the spectator through space on mystical cosmic voyages to view skylines of the past or the future.

"Skywatch" also highlights constellations, those wonderfully imaginative celestial forms and figures that even Young has difficulty envisioning. Excluding the simpler configurations of the Big Dipper or Southern Cross, Young suggests the shapes allegedly portrayed in

See Skywatch, page 20

Speech to deal with Palestinian peace problem

YSU — Dr. Haten Hussaini will speak on "The Palestinian Problem: Prospects for Peace" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room at YSU.

The lecture is being held in conjunction with the "Day of Solidarity with the People of Palestine," which was established as an annual observance by the United Nations in 1974. The date selected this year was Nov. 29.

The program is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by YSU Student Government and the General Union of Palestine Students.

Hussaini, who has served in numerous diplomatic positions, was deputy observer of the Palestinian Delegation to the UN from 1982-84, and served more than 10 years with the League of Arab States' office in Washington, D.C., including one year as director. Hussaini also was director of the Palestinian Information Office from 1978-82, and has participated in many international conferences.

He has written several books on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Middle East, and has appeared on a number of network television programs. His books include *Toward Peace in Palestine* and *In Solidarity with Palestine*.

Hussaini was born in Jerusalem in 1941 and holds degrees from American University in Cairo and the University of Massachusetts. He is currently a professor at the International Studies Center at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Center Stage

Runts bridge gap, reach musical sweet tooth

By JONI DOBRAN
Jambar Entertainment Editor

Being friends since kindergarten does something to people. To some, it makes them aggravate each other all the more. To others, however, it gives them the chance to play off of each other, with constant teasing and jabs — all the while knowing that the others are simply tormenting and having fun at another's expense.

The three members of the band called The Runts are strong followers of the latter.

Having known each other since kindergarten and growing up in the same area, Jeff Benko, John Kisk and Tim King have a kind of camaraderie. It is immediately noticeable when you first meet them, especially when that meeting place is a back room of a video and beverage center, seated on stools around a bar-type table near a microwave and a sink, with very audible restrooms just beyond.

Although they've been friends

most of their lives, they've only been formally in the band since February, 1985. Even then, they said, it's been an off and on arrangement, since they never actually stated that they were a band and should be playing gigs.

"We didn't actually sit down together and say, 'Let's form a band.' We were just playing together and we looked at what we were doing and said, 'Guess it's a band,'" Benko remarked.

They decided to give what they were doing, this band, a name and decided to call themselves The Runts, after the candy of the same name (one of their favorites). In fact, King said he had a shirt that read 'I Love Runts,' but "I don't have it anymore because I threw it onstage to Michael Stipe [lead singer for R.E.M.] at their Cleveland show last year."

After they had been playing out for a while, they decided to release a record because Benko said they didn't want to "become comfortable" by playing the same places every week.

The 45 RPM disc contains four songs and was recorded live onto a four-track machine in King's basement, otherwise known as the 'Cheddar Lounge.'

They then explained that the Lounge is an in-joke among themselves, because King was one of the first people to go to the Chuck E. Cheese when it opened on Route 224 in Boardman. Actually, Benko joked that King "Slept outside in a tent."

They recorded 12 songs over a period of about two days and then picked the best sounding four for the record. It can be purchased at Underdog Records and Chainsaw Records and also from the band members at their gigs. Finding a copy may prove to be difficult, however, because Kisk said "They're selling like hotcakes. They're flying out the door. My mother has bought endless copies."

The record is also being sent to a distributor who will forward them to college radio stations and underground magazines. Benko also laughed



JONI DOBRAN/THE JAMBAR

Ornithology at its best: As the members of The Runts, Jeff Benko, Tim King and John Kisk, each look for birds in their own special way, people will be flocking to see them at Cedars for the Dec. 16 'Toys For Tots' benefit concert.

that their "numerous ties within the music business" will also help with distribution. The record label is called Ralphus Records, which comes from one of the band's favorite cult films, *Bloodsucking Freaks*.

Ralphus is a Hispanic midget who Benko said "Hacks people apart and owns a sex shop in his cellar." Kisk added that "It's a horrible movie, but it's good because it's so horrible."

See Runts, page 16

PROFILE
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I'm really not as shy as I look - I'm just working on being more mysterious. "The Three Stooges Go To Venus" is my favorite old movie because it combines zaniness with science fiction. Being a "duplication engineer" has taught me street smarts. They say, "You don't get nothin' for nothin' these days." Who are "they" and what do "they" know anyway? This week you can get a FREE envelope with every resume you have done on our incredibly professional-looking resume paper.

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Graduate assistant lends hand in opera workshop

By JAMIE OWEN
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

It's 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 23. The patrons have taken their seats in the Bliss Recital Hall, the house lights have dimmed, and the introduction to an evening of scenes from operas by Mozart, Verdi and Gounod has been presented by Dr. Donald E. Vogel, director.

All is quiet for a moment, then a door, stage right, opens. A character looking similar to J.R.R. Tolkien's Gollum peeks around the corner and, with a leap like Belushi's samurai warrior, appears into full view to begin singing Mozart's *Don Giovanni*. This is John Simsic, graduate assistant at the Dana School of Music.

In 1986, Simsic graduated from Cleveland State University, and with a glowing recommendation from Robert Page, the highly respected chorus master of the Cleveland Orchestra, procured his position here at Dana. He has been the recipient of numerous awards, including the WMMS music scholarship three years running. He sang with the Cleveland Opera chorus for productions such as *Aida*, *Tosca*, and *Lucia di Lammermoor*. During his undergraduate work, he directed, coached and conducted various productions of the Cleveland State Opera workshop, and now brings his vast knowledge of, and experience with, opera here to Youngstown.

In order of loves, his musical inclinations are: voice, conducting and piano. Though he doesn't play anything else, he said he wishes he did.

Reflecting on his work with Vogel, Simsic says, "He's a man after my own heart. We both hold the same ideal when producing [opera] and working with singers." This ideal was best expressed by Giuseppe Verdi: "Serve the poet before the composer." It's the guiding force behind the whole opera.

Submit opinion pieces

The Jambar encourages students, faculty and staff members to submit opinion pieces for publication on the editorial page. All commentaries must be approved by the Editor. Subjects do not have to relate to campus.

"[Vogel] is an excellent teacher," continues Simsic, "musical as all hell." He maintains that they are a lot alike and often know exactly what the other is thinking. Though the 5 percent of the time that they disagree makes working together a challenge, they usually get through it without too much swordplay.

So well do they work together that Vogel asked Simsic to direct one of the pieces presented during "Opera Scenes: 'Old and New'" Monday evening. In a scene from the third act of *Falstaff* by Verdi, a chorus of main characters join Falstaff in singing a fugue on a familiar theme "All the world's a folly and we only its players, so laughter is the only response."

Simsic notes his good fortune in working with some top-notch people, including Page, Vogel and Kristoff Von Dohnanyi, musical director for the Cleveland Orchestra. He said he feels a responsibility to pass on to the students with whom he works this knowledge that he's acquired while working under these masters. Judging by positive feedback while rehearsing and directing his scene for Monday evening, he said he feels that he does this effectively and the students he works with appreciate learning the many important facets of the opera; the language, the diction, the musicality and the historical aspect. This comprehensive understanding of a production ties in closely with the previously mentioned ideal that he shares with Vogel and Verdi.

"It's my firm belief," says Simsic in closing, "that anybody that comes into this profession [of opera] has the responsibility of being an artist." "Artist" is an all-encompassing term that includes an appreciation of music, literature, art and drama, and if he can get people to realize all of those aspects of expression in their singing, then he said he considers his job "pretty well done."

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British royalty's music highlights dinners

Food and music from the period of Queen Elizabeth will highlight the three Madrigal Dinners to be held at YSU for the benefit of Dana School of Music's Scholarship Fund.

Presented by the Friends of Music Association, these second annual Madrigal Dinners will be served from 6 - 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, Satur-

day, Dec. 12, Sunday, Dec. 13, in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

The Dana Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Wade Raridon; The Early Music Ensemble, directed by Mr. Wally Mayhall; and the Brass Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Susan Sexton, will perform Christmas music

dressed in early English costumes.

The holiday dinner will be presented with much pageantry. Persons attending will experience and Old English Christmas. Advance tickets are \$20 per person.

For more information call 742-3838 or 533-7949.

We Mean Business! Join Now!

The YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club

— ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING —

Thursday, December 3, 1987

3:00 p.m.

Room 510 Williamson Hall

Membership in the club is open to all YSU students,
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For further information on club membership and the upcoming organizational meeting, contact:

Dr. Gary Benson—Monus Entrepreneurship Chair

Dean's Office

Room 501 Williamson Hall, YSU
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Bliss Hall's Ford Theater lists busy schedule

YSU — Ford Theater, located on the first floor of Bliss Hall, is making plans for its upcoming theater season by adding two new activities to its calendar. The Nouveau Precision

Ensemble, a percussion group made up of YSU students, will present *Man To Earth*, a percussive operetta. The event contains completely original works and concepts written by its

members. The Ford Theater, which is located at the south entrance of Bliss near the Wick Avenue parking deck, will be the setting for the shows on Tuesday and

Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 2. Both shows will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

Auditions for May's running of the opera *The Gypsy Baron*, will be held in Bliss Hall, room 3026. The tryouts will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 8 and 9 from 3 until 5 p.m.

The opera, which will run from May 20-29, 1988, is in need

of both male and female singing and non-singing parts for principal and choral characters.

All interested participants should prepare one song or aria in English and have them organized and ready to perform.

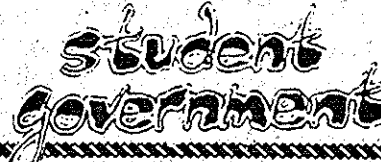
For more information regarding either of these events, contact the University Theater Box Office at (216) 742-3105.

General Union of Palestine Students
presents

Dr. Hatem Husaini
Professor of International Studies
from Shaw University

speaking on
Middle Eastern Interest
The Palestine Question:
Prospects for Peace

Wednesday, December 2, 1987
7:00 p.m.
Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center

This event is co-sponsored by 

Runts

Continued from page 14

Getting back to the record and their music, the 45 has a more raw, unpolished sound since it was recorded live. They found it difficult to classify their music, since it has bits and pieces of everything contained within


it, but Benko said "I'd call it melodic rock and roll... melodious to my ears, anyway."

Although Benko writes the bulk of their music, they all stressed that the other two contribute to the lyrics and melodies and make suggestions for changes. As Kisk put it, "It's not Jeff Benko and his back-up band, The Runts."

PREGNANT?

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Their next gigs will be Dec. 16 at the 'Toys For Tots Concert' set at The Cedars and at The Penguin Pub on Dec. 18. They aren't the types to try to impress an audience with spandex clothes, wild hairdos and garish make-up. Kisk concluded that "If you put on a good show, you have energy and your songs are good, that should be all that matters."



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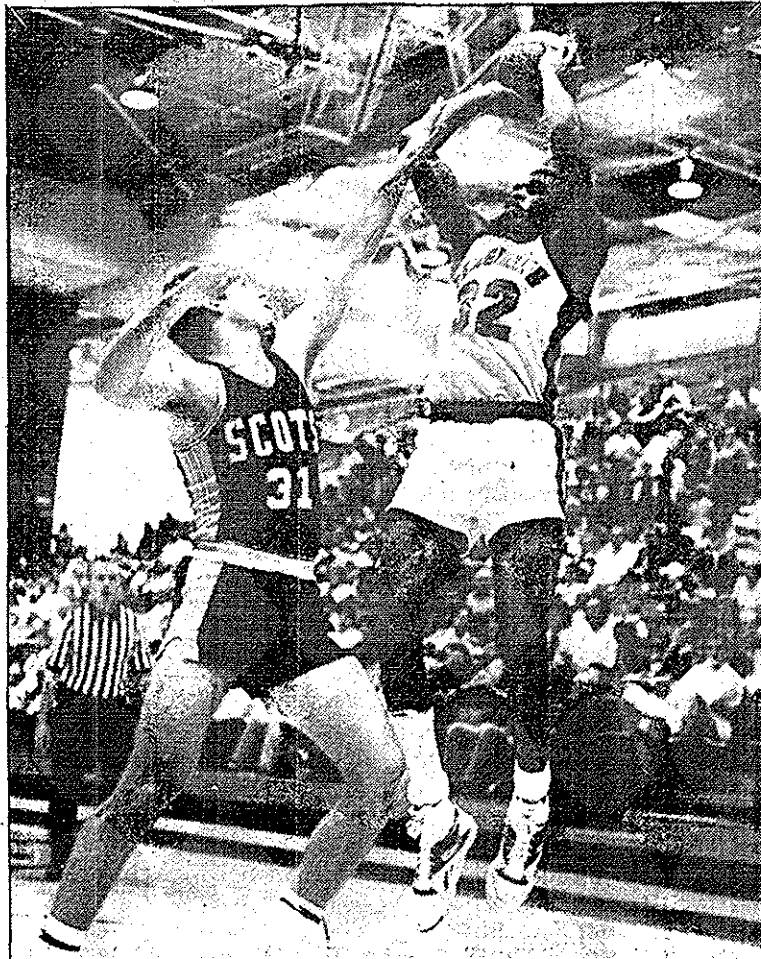
YSU Shuttle Timetable

Monday — Thursday

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5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00	6:15	6:30
6:30	6:45	7:00
7:00	7:15	7:30
7:30	7:45	8:00
8:00	8:15	8:30
8:30	8:45	9:00
9:00	9:15	9:30
9:30	9:45	10:00
10:00	10:15	10:30
10:30	10:45	11:00

Note: there is NO Friday schedule for the Shuttle

SPORTS



Airborne: YSU's Tilman Bevely (32) goes high in the air over Wooster defender Matt Hiestand (31) in Saturday's game at Rosselli Court. The Penguins won their opener, 61-58.

ANTHONY GATELARO/THE JAMBAR

Penguins win opener, 61-58

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

It has been rumored that in any game that Tilman Bevely fails to score a ton of points, the Penguins will fail to win the game.

The Penguins dismissed that rumor in their opener Saturday afternoon at Beeghly Center with a 61-58 victory over Wooster.

Despite scoring only 11 points, well under his 23-point average of last year, Bevely did provide the Penguins with the winning free throw with three seconds remaining to put YSU ahead 59-58.

For first year coach Jim Clemons, who has been on the job for a mere three months, this was his first collegiate win.

"I haven't really thought about it. Maybe it's something I'll dwell on later," Clemons said.

Wooster tied the game at 58-58 on a John Mead bucket with 1:12 left. Both YSU and Wooster failed to convert on each of their next possessions.

After the Penguins regained control of the ball with 18 seconds remaining, Bevely rebounded a shot YSU missed and was fouled upon missing a short jumper in the lane.

Bevely, who didn't score until 10 minutes into the game, missed the first foul shot, but connected on the second to give YSU a one point lead. After Jim Gilmore intercepted a Wooster pass, he was fouled and put the game away by hitting two free throws with one second left.

Gilmore, while scoring five of the last six Penguin points, came off the bench to be the game's high point man with 16 points.

"The sixth man has to be a spark off the bench," said Clemons, "and that's just what Jim did."

Following a pair of Tim Jackson free throws to knot the game at 8-8, the Penguins never trailed until a Chuck Rich jumper with 2:21 left in the game to put Wooster ahead

54-53.

The Penguins jumped out to a 14-point lead with 6:12 left in the first half after outscoring Wooster 14-0 during an 8-minute span. The Scots ended the drought with two Fred Schwendly free throws.

YSU led at half time 33-25. But they couldn't score for the first five minutes while the Scots tied the game at 33-33.

Clemons, when asked about those first five minutes of the se-

See Basketball, page 19

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Cagers drop two in UNLV tourney

By MARK S. ARP
Jambar Sports Reporter

The Lady Penguins took to the road for their season lid lifter last Thursday at the 7-UP Desert Classic in Las Vegas.

Along with YSU, the tournament featured University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

It was the farthest west the Lady Penguins had ever traveled as they took to the hardwoods of UNLV's Thomas & Mack Center.

Unfortunately, the trip was not a successful one as the Penguins came up short in both of their contests.

In their first game, the Penguins took on the host Runnin' Rebels and trailed only by one tally at intermission, 27-26, but were overcome by UNLV's bench depth and size and dropped a 74-52 decision.

Dorothy Bowers and Margaret Sample netted 18 and 16 points respectively.

In the consolation game held the next day, YSU was matched with Missouri-Kansas City and lost 101-91.

Bowers and Jenny Woodward led Penguin scoring with 33 and 12 tallies, respectively.

Head Coach Ed DiGregorio expressed optimism for the season's outlook despite the two

losses. The Penguin mentor stated that the trip was a learning experience for the team and that they now "know what they have to do to be competitive and win ballgames."

The Lady Penguins' next contest will be at 7 p.m. tonight at Beeghly Center against Duquesne.

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Ed Moore



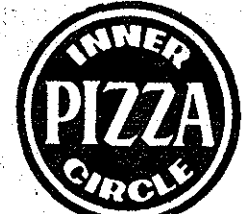
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Penguin Potpourri

Reflections on past grid seasons; 'Butch's Baker's Dozen' debuts

It has been nine years now since my father took me to my first YSU football game back in 1978. The Penguins were playing at Austintown Fitch at the time, still waiting for a permanent home to be built.

The Penguins were a major force in Division II football at the time. **Keith Snoddy** was hooking with **Jim Ferranti** on aerial bombs that astounded those in attendance. **Robby Robson** was running over any opponent that got in his way.

The Penguins were a playoff team that year, but never got past the first round.

The team didn't change much over the course of a year, and in 1979 the Penguins went all the way to the Division II championship game, only to lose to Delaware.

Since 1979, things have been kind of quiet around YSU in terms of football. There have been successes since then, but



BRIAN J. MACALA
Sports Editor

none really earth-shattering.

That was true until this year.

The memories of Snoddy to Ferranti have been replaced by **Trenton Lykes** to **Maury Bibent** or **Elliott Fedd**. Robson's runs are now replaced by rushes by **Lorenzo Davis** and **Rod Love**.

I've seen a lot of Penguin games in that time. The heart-breaking loss to Delaware during the '79 regular season after being up 35-0 at half. The opening game at Stambaugh Stadium when we lost to the Zips in the last second of the game. The fantastic win over Akron last year, 40-39. All were great games in their own way.

They all take a back seat now. Saturday's game against Northern Iowa ranks as the best YSU grid match I've ever seen. Despite the loss, the Penguins showed the nation what type of team they are.

Coming back from a 2-9 season to a 8-3 mark was an accomplishment in itself. The playoff berth was just the icing on the cake.

It can only get better now. A young team for **Coach Jim Tressel** means a bright future for YSU.

We all owe the team and coaching staff a big thank you for the pride they returned to YSU.

Kudos go out to WKBN-TV 27 in Youngstown for the fine coverage of Saturday's game they gave the area. **Jim Campbell** and **Dick Hartzell** did a great job in play-by-play and color analysis. The viewers were presented with a different angle on every play.

A pat on the back goes out to **John Caparano** and **Bruce Burge** as well, for the great coverage they gave the team on radio station WRRO all year.

Finally this week we'd like to introduce a new feature to *The Jambar* sports pages.

Each day we see some national-poll rating the top college basketball teams in the nation. The AP, UPI, USA Today and the rest all have their own polls. Now it's *The Jambar's* turn.

We're lucky to have one of the experts on college basketball on

See Potpourri, page 19.

Final YSU Statistics

RUSHING			
No.	Yds.	AVG	
Lorenzo Davis	131	663	4.9
Rod Love	119	506	4.2
Steve Jones	54	225	4.2
Archie Herring	32	104	3.3
RECEIVING			
No.	Yds.	TD	
Maury Bibent	49	637	4
Lorenzo Davis	49	592	4
Steve Jones	37	218	1
Elliott Fedd	34	462	4
PASSING			
Att	Comp	Yds	TD
Trenton Lykes	365	216	2,452 15

Division

Continued from page 1

the score coming on a Boyd 15-yard run. The extra point by **Danny Helmer** was true and the score was knotted up at seven.

YSU regained its lead early in the second quarter when Lykes found **Lorenzo Davis** in the endzone from 24 yards out. Carey then added the conversion and the scoreboard read 14-7, YSU.

Northern Iowa gained the lead in the second quarter on a 44-yard field goal by **Helmer** and an **Errol Peebles** one-yard run just before the half. The two tallies gave UNI a 17-14 lead.

YSU had a chance to tie before the half, however. An interception by **Rod Henderson** left the Penguins with the ball on the UNI 37 with 26 seconds left in the half.

They moved the ball only four yards and were forced to try a 49-yard field goal. The attempt fell short and the Penguins went into the second half down by three.

The Penguins came out of the half down, but not out. After

returning the second-half kickoff to their own 37, the Penguin machine went to work.

It took the Penguins only seven plays to get into the endzone. Lykes reached paydirt again on a three-yard scamper. Carey added the extra point and the Penguins regained the lead 21-17.

The Panthers bounced back from this deficit with two scores of their own in the third quarter. **Wes Anderson** hauled in a Smith pass from 25 yards out for one tally and **Peebles** added his second touchdown of the game on a six-yard run.

The two UNI scores put them up 31-21 headed into the final frame.

The Penguins received the ball on a Panther punt with 12:27 left in the game. They drove down to the UNI 35-yard line. On a second and one play, Lykes hit **Davis** with a beautiful pass for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the scoreboard read 31-28, UNI.

That touchdown ended the scoring in the game although the Penguins made the conclusion very thrilling.

UNI got the ball with 2:50 left in the game and it looked like they were going to run out the clock, but **Boyd** fumbled on a first and ten run, and the Penguins recovered on their own 20.

With 1:08 showing on the clock, the Penguins had a chance to pull another one of their come-from-behind-victories.

Two passes from Lykes to **Davis** and **Rod Love** for 10 and 16 yards respectively, and rushes by Lykes for 28 yards and **Love** for three, left the Penguins with the ball on the UNI 23 yardline.

Then a controversial call took place. Lykes threw for **Maury Bibent** in the endzone. It looked like a fine diving touchdown catch but was called incomplete.

The Penguins then attempted a 40-yard field goal which was wide and short. UNI had held on to win and the Penguins fine season came to a heart-wrenching halt. When the gun sounded, the scoreboard read UNI 31, YSU 28.

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Holiday Classic set for Dec. 29-30

YSU — The second annual Youngstown Chamber of Commerce Holiday Classic will be held Dec. 29-30, on Rosselli Court in Beeghly Center. YSU will host Eastern Washington, Radford and South Carolina State in the two day tourney. The Penguins won last year's tournament title game over Bucknell, 77-70.

Potpourri

Continued from page 18 this campus writing for *The Jambar*. **Russell Farmintino** can tell you things about college basketball you never knew. In light of this we've asked "Butch", as we know him, to pick his weekly top dozen, plus one extra, making *Butch's Baker's Dozen*. Farmintino's picks will appear weekly in this column.

- This week's top teams are:
1. North Carolina (3-0)
 2. Syracuse (2-1)
 3. Indiana (1-0)
 4. Kentucky (1-0)
 5. Purdue (0-1)

6. Arizona (2-0)
7. Iowa (3-0)
8. Pitt (2-0)
9. Florida (3-0)
10. Notre Dame (0-0)
11. Michigan (2-1)
12. Georgetown (1-0)
13. Columbia (0-2)

Butch explains his pick of Columbia: "They're following in the tradition set by their football team that has lost 41 straight."

Next time we meet it will be 1988. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from all the gang here on *The Jambar* sports staff. Until next year...Go Penguins!

Basketball

Continued from page 17 cond half, said, "We stunk up the joint." It was Bevely who ended

YSU's scoring deficiency with a baseline jumper. He scored nine of his 11 points in the second half.

Matt Hiestand and Rich led the Scots with 12 points each.

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Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball and Bowling

Registration Deadline Monday, December 7, 1987

Play begins January 10.
 Contact Room 302 Beeghly for details.
 Phone 742-3488.

Other Intramural Sports Deadlines:

January 11, 1988	January 19, 1988	January 25, 1988
Innertube Water Polo Volleyball Racquetball 1 on 1 Basketball	Squash Badminton Doubles Floor Hockey	Arm Wrestling Wrestling

Homosex

Continued from page 6

Nugent discussed varying attitudes toward homosexuality in many cultures. He said one African culture is ingrained with it as a normalcy, while some cultures reject it totally and force homosexuals to be imprisoned.

"The more authoritative, rigid and doctrinal the church, the more rejecting and punitive they are against homosexuals,"

said Nugent.

In the second part of the session, discussion groups were formed and a film was viewed. After the viewing, the official position of the Catholic Church was stated in an excerpt from Bishop Michael J. Sheehan of the Lubbock, Texas Diocese which said, "The Church teaching is very clear: homosexual orientation is morally neutral, a disordered sexual inclination which is essentially self-indulgent; homosexual activity is sinful..."

WRAP-UPS

WEDNESDAY

Alpha Mu — Meeting with John Hawkins of Sears, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Amnesty International — Meeting, noon, Room 121-122, Debartolo.

Surf's Up — Meeting, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

PAC's — Meeting, 4 p.m., PAC office area, Kilcawley.

SATURDAY

Footpath Dance Company — Class in Modern Dance, 2:30-4:00 p.m., Room 100, Beeghly, Free with YSU I.D.; \$1.50 for the public.

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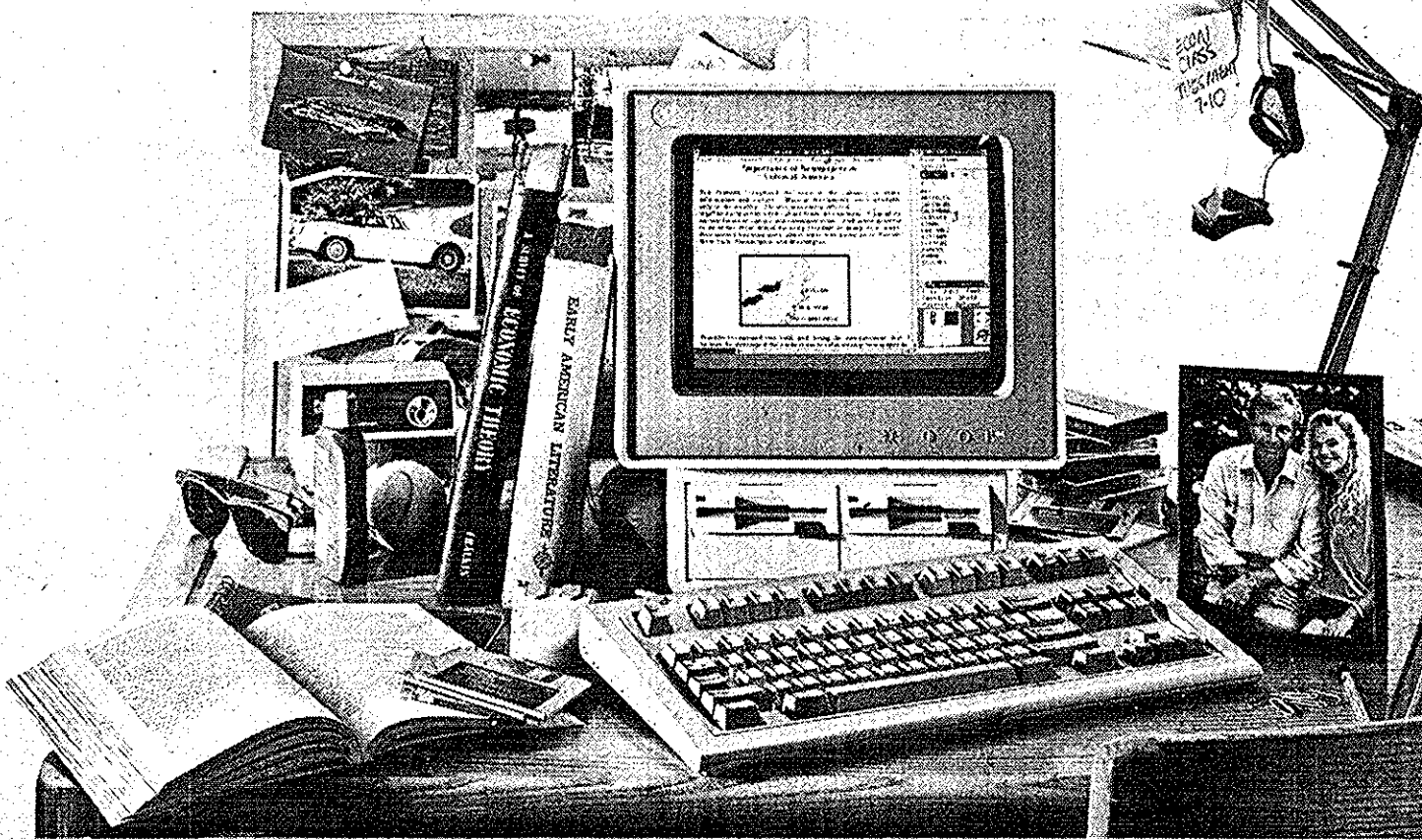
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Government

Continued from page 2
and Research Committee man a table in Kilcawley's Arcade to obtain more signatures on the petition which intends to extend the hours in Maag Library and Meshel Hall.

In other business, the Ad Hoc Child Care Committee will host public meetings at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, and noon Thursday, Dec. 3 in Kilcawley's Room 2067 to discuss the prospect of child care on campus.

President Marvin Robinson announced, in closing, that the unveiling of the Gina Tenney Memorial will take place tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Bliss Hall gallery.

Skywatch

Continued from page 13

the more elaborate constellations are based more on past tribute to gods and legends than on actual visual reality. We honor people today, Young says, by naming buildings, roads, etc. after them, yet there is hardly any resemblance between the two.

Slide projections offer up-close and personal insight into distant moons, planets and phenomena such as Jupiter's Red Spot — actually a fierce, turbulent storm that Young likened to a hurricane, but a hurricane much larger than the storm that has been raging now for several centuries.

All Planetarium shows are free and open to the public; advance reservation are required. For more information call 742-3616.

United Way

Continued from page 2

Members of the YSU campaign committee include: Snyder; Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics and astronomy; Barbara Ludwig, continuing education; Frank McGuire, security; William A. Snyder, budget and institutional studies; and Thomas J. Thompson, building maintenance.