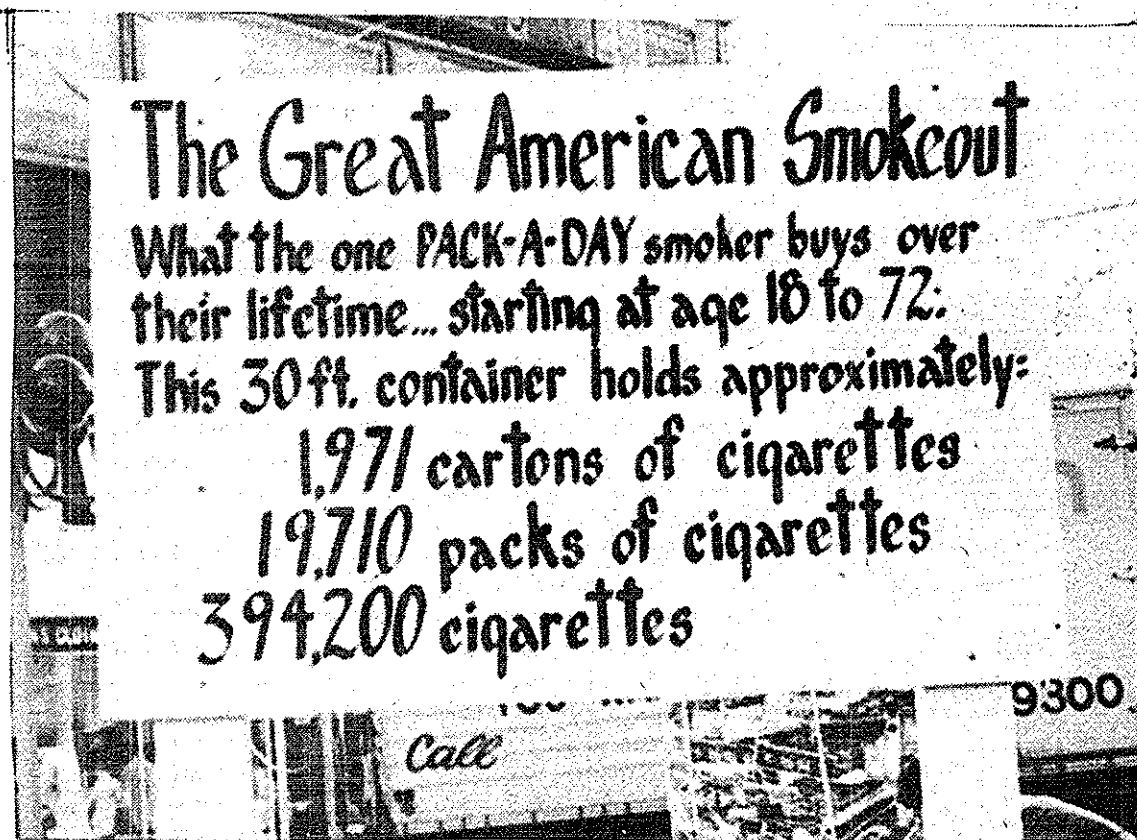


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THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY held its second annual "Great American Smoke Out" which urges all smokers to give up the habit for one entire day. This sign located on Federal Plaza shows how much an average smoker smokes in a life-time. (Photo by Debbie Pallante).

YSU's crime rate is low

Security force shortage persists

by Melinda Sinistro

Recently, there has been word of some changes in the security procedures at YSU. In order to clarify this issue, *the Jambar* contacted Mr. Gale W. Mills, acting director of security since the retirement of Paul Cress, former head of security here.

A new director, Mr. Donald Holmes, had been hired to fill this position earlier in the year but quit after two days for unknown reasons.

"I am trying to improve the overall image of security on the campus," said Mills. "For example, identification of police officers, new furnishings in the various offices, purchasing an engraver that would allow students to record their social security numbers on valuables."

I would like to have more speakers meet with the student body to discuss rape, drugs, alcohol; all issues presently in the news."

In addition to these, Mills suggested the possibility of increasing the wattage of lighting on campus and in the parking areas.

Another major change now in effect is House Bill 588, which has become law, providing that campus law enforcement officers operate separately from the city force and are restricted to the campus grounds. It also grants university police the power of search and seizure.

When it was suggested that many students consider the YSU campus as being inadequately protected from crime, Mills stated, "We are understaffed at the present time. With the new facilities we will be needing two more men."

Mills went on to explain "the crime rate on campus is very low. There are 15 men on the security force on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We are presently short two patrolmen and one administrative officer, however, when you

have more policemen than crimes they're idle. It's hard to keep them busy. This isn't a slum area."

Although the YSU police force operates separately from the city police, the university "does have access to and utilizes" up to thirty additional policemen, whose help may be enlisted at any time.

When questioned as to why university police are not regularly seen on the campus, Mills replied, "They are free to go any- (Cont. on page 3)

Abzug speaks of problems facing women and society

by Diana Cicchillo

Bella Abzug, former Congresswoman of New York, said, "Women's struggle is a fundamental struggle in our society," in her speech Monday night at Kilcawley Center.

A large number attended the lecture in the Chestnut Room and responded often to Abzug's sense of humor. Abzug's appearance was sponsored by YSU's Special Lecture Series.

Abzug said, "I always speak as I see it." She sees that the myths of society are detrimental to women and society as a whole. She attacked the myth that Woman's place is in the home. "Woman's place is every place,"

said Abzug enthusiastically.

"What happens to women happens to men and all of society," Abzug continued. "Men are often pushed into stereotyped roles they find difficult to conform to, just as women are."

Abzug spoke of women "firsts" in our society. She said, "We want seconds and thirds and fourths and fifths, not just firsts." Abzug expressed the need for woman to continue to permeate many different fields.

Abzug stated that, "85 out of 100 women are on their own at some time in life." With limited job opportunities and a lower (Cont. on page 9)

Plasma donations are 'safe and painless'

by Jim Christine

"Giving plasma is a good way to earn money while helping others," said Karen Phillips, the manager of University Plasma Inc., operating in Youngstown.

University Plasma Inc., which is located on 271 Federal Plaza West, is an organization wherein people can earn money by giving plasma. The organization, open 9-4:30, has been in Youngstown approximately one month.

According to Phillips, a person's first donation would pay \$5 per pint of plasma while the second donation would pay \$10 per pint of plasma. Phillips also says a person can receive additional monies for donating often.

Anyone who meets the requirements for donating can give plasma twice within a seven day period, 48 hours after each donation.

The procedure for giving plasma is a simple one, according to Phillips. First, you will need at least two types of identification showing your date of birth. You have to be at least 18 years old to give plasma.

Second, you will receive a physical examination by a licensed M.D. After passing the examination, you have to answer questions about your health history.

After the physical and the questions, you are ready to give plasma. According to Phillips, the total time of giving "usually

takes about two hours of your time."

The M.D. would then draw out two pints of one's blood. He would then separate the red blood cells from the plasma, which is the liquid protein of one's blood, and then he would put the red blood cells back into the body. Altogether, a total of one pint of plasma is drawn out of the body.

This painless procedure, according to Phillips, is eased somewhat by the atmosphere of the office. The patients sit in reclining chairs and they have their choice of either watching television or listening to music.

The plasma, after being taken out of the patients, is then shipped to a refractionation plant where it is bought. This procedure is how University Plasma makes their money to operate, says Phillips.

Phillips assures that the actual giving of the plasma is totally sterile and is done "completely by the book." For those who question the organization's authenticity, Phillips argues that University Plasma is supervised by the Government which sees that the procedures are safe.

Phillips adds that there have been many repeated donors since the first day of operation. She says that out of the many different types of people who give, the majority of donors are YSU students.



AN IMPROVED IMAGE of campus security is one of the goals of Gale W. Mills, acting director for security since Paul Cress' retirement. (Photo by Debbie Pallante)

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For Michael Stanley Concert Council OKs \$100 for Truhan

by Toni DiSalvo

Final preparations for the grip: booth, an allocation of money to the Major Events Committee, and payment for a speaker headlined the meeting of Student Council that took place Monday Nov. 13 in Kilcawley Center Room 216.

After much deliberation, an allocation of \$100 was made to

the Secretary of Major Events, Greg Truhan.

Parliamentarian for Student Council, John Carano brought up the motion to allocate a total of \$200 to the Major Events chairpersons as follows:

Secretary of Major Events, Greg Truhan \$50.

Chairman of Tickets, Kevin Bart \$30.

Chairwoman of Publicity, Doreen Barnett \$30.

Chairwoman of Hospitality, Pam Spon \$30.

Chairman of Production, Bob Osiniak \$30.

Chairwoman of Marshalls, Robin Brown \$30.

Discussion of the motion followed with mixed feelings from council members.

Dave Townsend, Finance Committee, expressed the idea that those positions are volunteer.

"Now everyone wants to get paid" said Dave. He continued, "There are chairpersons on council that worked all year and weren't paid."

Ray Robinson, Chairman of Nominations said, "We are starting a bad precedent."

Carano justified his motion by saying, "Concerts are no longer small affairs. I can't see the problem (in allocating the money to Major Events) where there are more students who attend the concerts" than students who vote in Student Government Elections; and election workers get paid.

Dave Bozanich, Vice-President of Student Government, said, "The concerts bring in money to the University."

Some council members question whether or not the Major Events Committee will request money every time they have a concert. If this is the case, Student Council will

end up allocating \$600 to the Committee (\$100 per concert) if there are six concerts per year.

This motion was defeated in a roll call vote that needed a 2/3 majority affirmative for approval. Vote- 8 yes, 8 no, 2 abstentions.

In new business, Carano then moved to allocate \$100 to Greg Truhan, Secretary of Major Events, for his work on the Michael Stanley Concert.

Truhan said, "When I accepted this position (last year) I did not know any payment (existed) so it did not influence my decision (to accept the position as Secretary of Major Events)."

The two previous chairmen told me that if I put in for it (request for allocation), Student Council usually passes it (motion for allocation)." Truhan continued, "Why is this the first year it (allocation) isn't paid, when it always was in the past?" This motion was passed- 14 yes, 4 no, 0 abstentions.

Truhan then extended an invitation for all members on council to take part in the next concert to see how much work is really involved in putting a concert program together.

Under New Business, Townsend moved to give \$135 to the Young Workers' Liberation League for a speaker on "The Struggle in South Africa." The speaker is Cosma Piertse and he will speak this Friday. The motion passed.

Other council news included two appointments to committees. Ray Robinson, Chairman of Student Council, announced the following names and appointments: Elody Fee to the Curriculum Committee and Wendy Vaupel to the Student Affairs Committee. The report was approved.

Koury and Mario Massaro, Chairman of Student Council, extended their congratulations to the YSU football team for their fine performance and victory at the Western Illinois game and also to the organizers of the pep rally Thursday evening.

Sam Barbera, vice-chairman of Student Council, extended his thanks for the pep rally and said that the rally really picked the team up and made the guys feel very good.

Speaker to talk on South Africa

by Lisa Armour

The Young Workers' Liberation League, an organization dedicated to minority affairs, will be presenting Cosmo Piertse, associate professor of English from Ohio University, Athens, to speak on campus today at 1 p.m. in Room 132, Arts and Sciences Building. The ad-

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- anyone interested in becoming a member of OWL is especially encouraged to attend

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Musicians Needed

Cooperative Campus Ministry, which co-sponsors the Boar's Head Luncheon every Wednesday with St. John's Episcopal Church, is seeking students and/or faculty to provide musical entertainment for the luncheons next quarter. Needed are persons to play piano, violin, flute, clarinet, or to sing, or any combination of these. There is no fee provided, but entertainers receive a free meal and the experience of performing. The luncheons run from 11:30 to 1:30, and entertainers may play during all or portion of the time. If you have free time on Wednesdays next quarter, please contact Paula O'Neill at the CCM office, First Christian Church (across from Bliss Hall) or call 743-0439. You need not be a music student or faculty to participate.

CCM

Cooperative Campus Ministry will show the film, *Let the Rain Settle* at A Place in First Christian Church, Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 12 noon. The film concerns communication between blacks and whites.

Cooperative Campus Ministry sponsors A Place for "older" students, or those returning students who need to share resources and ideas with others like themselves. To determine the needs for students, there will be a rap session on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 12 noon, also at A Place. First Christian Church is located at the corner of Wick and Spring St.

Meeting

The American Society for Personnel Administration (Sigma Pi Alpha) will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in Kilcawley Center Room 217.

Club Meeting

The Health and Physical Education Club (H&PE) will have a meeting at 1 p.m. and at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20 in Room 211 Beehly Physical Education Center. If you can't make the 1 p.m. meeting, you can come to the 7 p.m. meeting. This meeting is for all members.

Red Cross Courses

Two self-contained courses in Standard First Aid are being offered at the Red Cross Building, 266 W. Wood Street, on Saturday, Nov. 18 and Saturday, Dec. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Standard First Aid is a programmed audio-visual course designed to teach first aid to business and industry, public service groups and those who have a need to learn these skills in a short time span.

Prerequisite for the classes is a minimum age of 13 or the completion of the seventh grade. Certificates will be issued for successful completion of the course. For more information on enrollment, call the Mahoning Chapter Red Cross Safety Services at 744-0161, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Security

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where they want. Some have posts in the afternoons, but otherwise they go everywhere the students go. They are much more effective that way."

According to Mr. Mills, the crime rate on the YSU campus "is very low. However, we have compiled a time/crime incidence report which showed that, contrary to popular belief, the rate of crime is actually higher from 11 to 2 than at any other time. This is the time when the most students are on the campus."

Concerning those enrolled in night classes, however, Mills suggested that students "move their car close to a well-lit area, as close as possible to buildings. Try to walk in groups even if you must wait for people to go with you."

Mills also referred to the escort system, which was established as of last year, citing some of its weak points. "It operates separately from the security force and is all volunteer, making it a good opportunity for a nut. I'd like to see it utilized, but with caution."

Mills added that the idea of police escorts has been rejected because "we are not equipped with a sufficient number of men."


"There isn't a large enough police force in the world," he continued, "to completely end crime and protect you. You have a God-given right to walk the streets at any hour, but prudence should tell you to utilize caution."

Mills stated in summary that "The campus security system was created by the Board of Trustees to suppress nuisances, breaches of the peace and, generally, things detracting from the academic atmosphere. At times we should also go beyond this in routine patrol, but maintain an academic atmosphere in the field of safety."

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editorial

Today marks the two hundred forty-fourth anniversary of the arrest of John Peter Zenger, an American printer charged in 1734 for "seditiously libelling" the British Governor.

The trial, and subsequent acquittal of Zenger are significant because it marked, as Gouverneur Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence stated, "the beginning of American Liberty," and established, among other ideals, the principle of a Free Press in the United States.

Zenger was a printer in New York City, whose business consisted mainly in printing critical pamphlets and religious tracts. Since he was not the official printer of New York Colony, he acted without the sanctions of the British Government.

In 1732, Zenger printed a ruling by the state Supreme Court questioning some expenditures by Governor William Cosby. Cosby, infuriated, dismissed the Chief Justice of the Court, Lewis Manis. Manis, along with James Alexander, also an anti-Cosby patriot, founded the New York Weekly Journal in 1733. Printed by Zenger, the Journal ran several virulent, though true, anti-Cosby editorials. Cosby ordered and achieved Zenger's arrest on Nov. 17, 1734 on charges of seditious libel.

The trial took place on Aug. 4, 1735. Zenger's defense was conducted by Andrew Hamilton, an elderly yet able attorney. Hamilton argued that truth was a defense to libel, and that the libelous comments must be proved false to show libel. The judge hearing the case was Cosby's replacement for Morris, and ruled the defense out of order. Hamilton, however, appealed to the jury, and Zenger was acquitted. The colonists had won a small victory over the Crown, and a revolutionary seed had been planted.

If Zenger's fight for the truth and a free press signify a beginning for American liberty, it may be argued that certain restrictions, such as newsroom searches and source disclosures as ordered by the courts indicate an end to this liberty; if the people lose their voice, they lose their ability to exercise their freedom.

On this anniversary of Zenger's arrest, we, as Americans, must reaffirm our democratic principles and challenge those who would limit the freedom of the press: we are the people, we will use our voice, we will not compromise our hard fought freedoms in any way.

letters to the editor

Calls Major Events poor concert hosts

To the editor of the Jambar:

I recently attended the Michael Stanley concert "hosted" by the Major Events Committee at the Beeghly Center Gymnasium as a guest.

I arrived there early to observe just how and what the Major Events personnel did to put together this program.

I also observed how hundreds of people stood outside in the cold from 6 p.m. waiting to get in to get good seats for a show that started two hours later. I only arrived at 6 p.m., so I can't say exactly how long before that they were actually outside waiting. Imagine, waiting two hours in the cold damp weather, not to mention the \$5.50 they paid to see the show, only to get in and find that all the inconvenience they just went through to get "a good seat" was all in vain because the "hosts" saved all the seats up front for themselves!!!

Now, I don't know if I am wrong in my way of thinking but I always assumed that a good host thought of his guests first, not themselves...

I really feel that these actions by the Major Events Committee are completely intolerable, and this group should re-evaluate just what the Major Events Program is for; to make money for their organization or to have the best seats at the concert?

In my opinion the Major

input

On Nov. 6, 1978, a bill was introduced and unanimously passed by Student Council. This bill proposes that the student body of YSU must be informed at least 30 days prior to the change in student fees. A reason for the change must also be given. The next step in the journey of this bill toward becoming law, is approval by President Coffelt and the Board of Trustees.

The Board met this past Saturday morning. According to an article which appeared in Sunday's *Youngstown Vindicator*, YSU is planning a \$2 million expansion of Kilcawley Center. Dean Edmund J. Salata stated in a report on campus development, that this expansion "will be paid for by student fees on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis."

I see these two seemingly separate events as being closely related. It would be shameful if the change-in-fee-notice bill remained in a state of "consideration" by the administration until expansion of the Student Center had already begun.

The proposal of such a bill by a student is an innovation here at YSU. We should make our support of it known. I realize that initially most students will ask, "What difference does it make if we know about a fee increase in advance, when we're going to have to pay it anyway?" I would answer by saying that knowledge of a problem is the first big step toward solving it. We, the students, don't use the power we have. We can and should voice our opinion as to where our tuition dollars go.

Janet S. Spitzer
Senior
School of Business

Asks corrections in spelling of name

To the editor of the Jambar:

Donna Rowan
Sophomore, F&PA

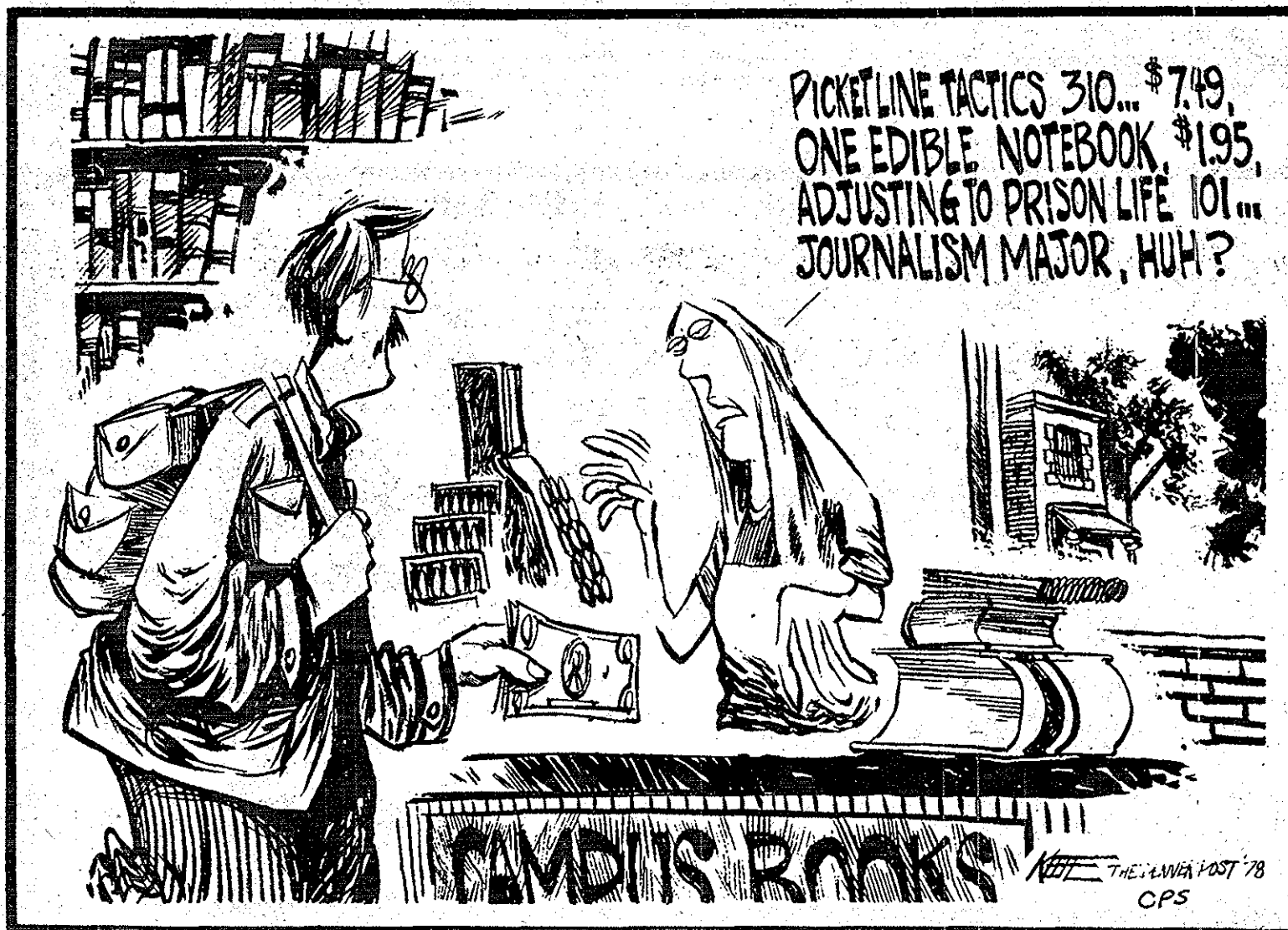
In reference to the column "Who's Who, etc." which appeared in your Tuesday edition of the *Jambar*, you made a typing error. The last name in the first column is not Barbara Jo Condo. But really Barbara Jo Gondor. That's G-O-N-D-O-R. Gee-oh-en-dee-oh-ar. Please correct this. The big deal of my life and you blew it! Also, I was slightly offended.

Barbara Jo Gondor
jr., F&PA

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CLERK: "No experience?"
BOSS: "None at all, I told her to sit down and she looked around for a chair."

Answer's to Mondays Quiz

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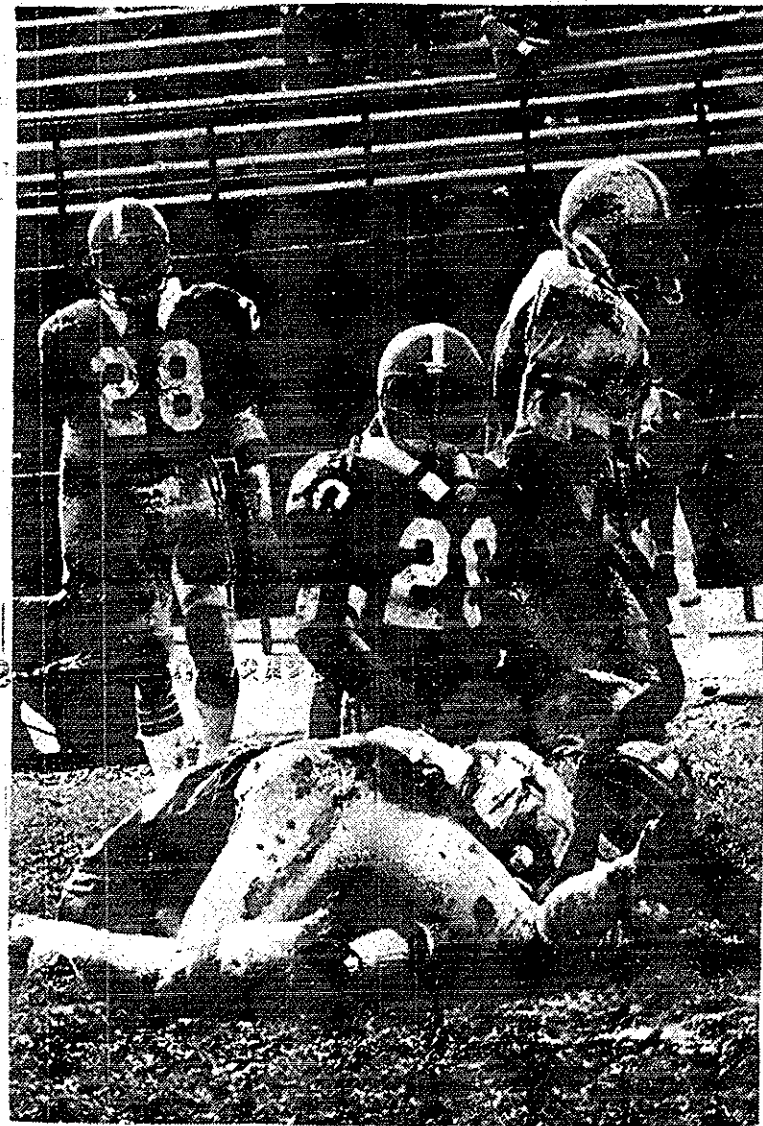
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it's more than a game . . . it's an experience

The road to the playoffs - a dream-like season



Tom Jaros (28) and Pat Durina (20) look on as Kevin Statzer (37) tackles Eastern Illinois wide receiver James Waring.

by Bill Snier

"YSU Football - It's more than a game, it's an experience." These words typify the 1978 football season for the YSU football players, coaching staff and supporters. It has been a season where the Penguins have experienced nothing but victory with only one defeat marring the otherwise dream-like season.

What led up to the road to a possible national championship? Let's start back at Northern Iowa...

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1978 - YSU 31 Northern Iowa 14

Penguins first appearance on national television...First game in new Mid-Continent Conference...Penguins are pre-season pick to win championship...Marschell "Broomer" Brumfield rolls for 179 yards in 16 carries...Broomer sets record with 88-yard touchdown run from scrimmage...Penguin 'D' holds Northern to only 131 yards total offense...Penguins pile up 471 yards total offense...Chevrolet names Brumfield offensive player of the game and awards thousand dollar scholarship to YSU in his name.

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1978 - YSU 21 Wayne State 10

Penguins experience difficulties...Penalties stop Penguin drives throughout first half...Penguins up four at half thanks to opening drive of 62 yards to paydirt...

Teams trade touchdowns thanks to interception by Greg Fitzpatrick...The flea-flicker becomes important weapon...Snoddy to Brumfield to Ferranti to touchdown...Snoddy to Robson to Ferranti to Schiffauer to the one yard line to set up a touchdown...Whew...Fitzpatrick gains defensive player of the week award from Mid-Continent Conference.

Saturday, Sept. 23, 1978 - YSU 58 Ashland 7

Penguins offense goes nuts for three quarters...Believe it or not, first quarter scoreless...Keith Snoddy turns in fine performance with 198 yards total offense...Penguins score 50 points in two quarters, second and third...Quentin Lowry wins defensive player of the week award from Mid-Continent Conference.

Saturday, Sept. 30 YSU 49 Saginaw Valley 12

Penguins finally return home to a gorgeous rainstorm in Falcon Stadium in Austintown, their new home until the stadium is completed...Penguins are sixth in national poll...Penguin defense records first safety...Flea-flicker returns with Snoddy to Brumfield to Snoddy...Game delayed 45 minutes by lightning...Chuck Haynali breaks Hartzell's record for extra points in a career...Brumfield picks up 145 yards

Saturday, Oct. 7 - YSU 40 Eastern Illinois 24

YSU is fourth in national poll with Eastern eighth...Steve Turk puts on an aerial circus throwing 52 passes...Penguins pick up six interceptions...Early pickoffs by Jaros, Statzer, Reynolds, and Lowry enable Penguins to establish early domination...Haynali kicks four field goals to establish new school record.

Saturday, Oct. 14 - YSU 56 Central State 33

Penguins now third in polls...Snoddy completes 14 of 23 for 257 yards in the air for his finest day as a Penguin...Penguins roll up 526 yards total offense...Set record for most consecutive wins with nine...Penguins behind early but storm back...Ferranti sets mark with four touchdown grabs...He is later named as MCC offensive player of the week.

Saturday, Oct. 21 - YSU 27 Akron 3

Penguins now second in the nation with Akron sixth...Penguins gain steel-tire trophy...Dumas and Robson each rush for over 100 yards...Snoddy throws for 135 yards and runs for 98 more...Haynali breaks record for most field goals in a season with two against Akron for nine this season...Defense forces five fumbles and intercepts one pass.

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Band, cheerleaders, twirlers get little attention for their efforts

by Yvonne Stephan

Who performs at every YSU football game, but seldom receives any attention? The marching band, the majorettes, the feature twirlers, and the cheerleaders.

The marching band, consisting of 149 members, is put together three days before the start of the fall quarter.

Most of the band members, coming from 75 different high schools, have played before in their high schools marching bands. They have come from different trainings and backgrounds so they must learn the YSU style, says Robert E. Fleming, Director of Bands.

The members are brought together at camp before school starts where they rehearse between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

each day. Besides rehearsing, uniforms are issued, music is assigned and the marching style is taught.

Fleming and Mr. Joseph E. Lipinski, Assistant Director, chart the band members out on the field so that they know where every player is during the halftime show.

Ninety two percent of the band members are music majors, but Fleming says that he would like to see more band members from other parts of the University.

Sweet Sixteen

The majorettes, known as the "Sweet Sixteen" perform at Half-time during YSU's home games.

Three majorettes, Karen Ostavich, junior, A & S, Monica Cebak, sophomore, A & S, and

Kathy Byo, sophomore, CAST, make up half-time routines and teach it to the others.

"It's a great feeling when the crowd applauds," says Sue Williams, sophomore, A & S, when they have finished a number.

More fans have stayed in the bleachers and watched the half-time show. Now that the team has stayed on its winning streak, there is more interest in their performances, noted Williams and Lynn Horwatt, senior, A & S.

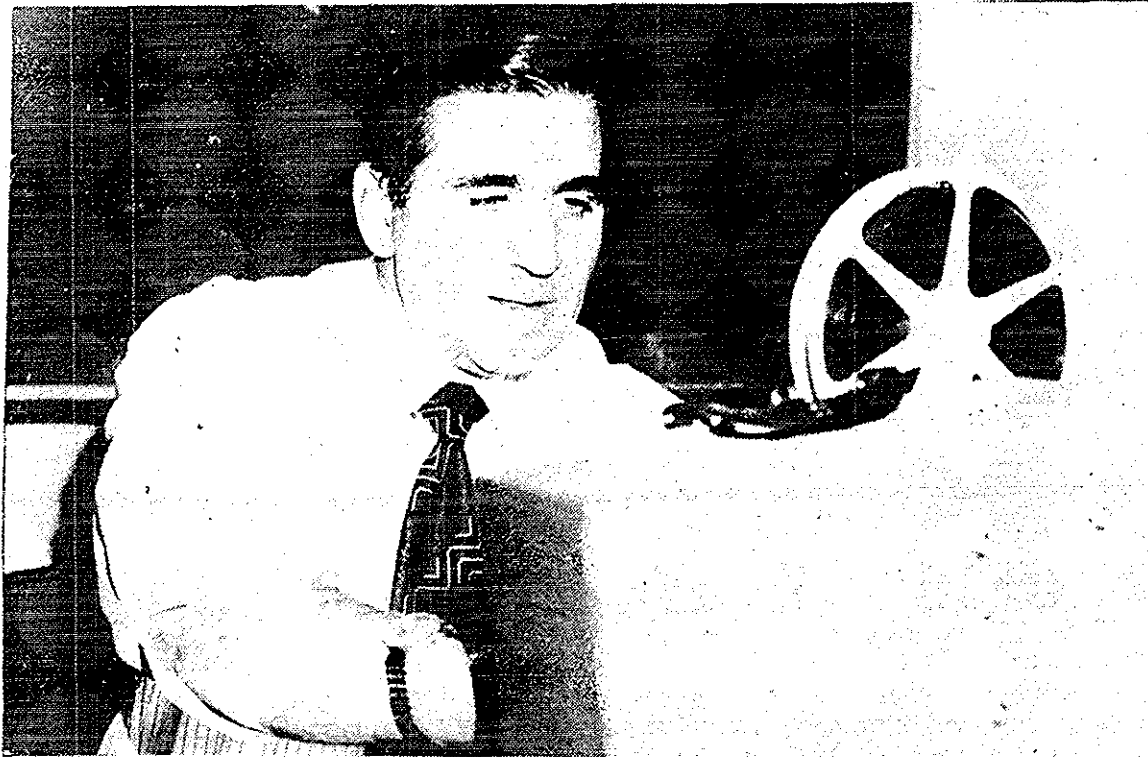
The majorettes began performing at the football games last year. There are 16 girls who have had previous experience in high school. Their majors are diversified, coming from the different schools at YSU.

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"No, I'm not going to Homecoming with the whole football team if they win."

photo by Bill Rowan



GAME PREPARATIONS - - Penguin Coach Bill Narduzzi begins setting up the movie projector to view upcoming opponents during the season. This is the coach's standard ritual each Monday throughout the year. photo by Fritz Forsthoefel

YSU playoff foe still uncertain; only two of eight teams chosen

by Bill Snier

After coming so close last year, the YSU Penguins have finally been selected to participate in the 1978 NCAA Division II national playoffs.

The Penguins and Winston-Salem were the only two teams named Wednesday to compete in the playoffs. The field will ultimately include eight teams, of which one must be chosen from each of the four regions. Besides playing, the Penguins and Winston-Salem will also serve as host sites for the games.

"We're honored to receive this opportunity and feel that it's the culmination of a lot of hard work and dedication on the part of everyone connected with our football program," stated Penguin coach Bill Narduzzi.

The Penguins have no way of telling exactly who the committee will select as their opponent or who the other teams involved

will be. Speculations on the part of members of the athletic department seem to indicate that the Penguins may face either Jacksonville St. (Ala.), the seventh ranked team in the national poll, or American International (Mass.), the ninth ranked team in the poll.

There is also the chance that the national committee will select the top eight teams in the national poll for the playoffs. There could be some reshuffling in the top ten next week as some of the teams still face tough competition this weekend. As it is now, YSU would be facing Jacksonville St. or the second-ranked team against the seventh.

Whatever does happen, the Penguins will definitely not be the host for a semi-final contest because of a lack of facilities to accommodate national television coverage.

This will be the Penguins second appearance in the playoffs. The 1974 team lost to Delaware in the opening round, 35-14.

The remainder of the field for the Division II championship battle will be officially named on Sunday afternoon. Game time for the first playoff game at Falcon Stadium is 1 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Athletic Business Manager Jim Morrison announced that reserved seat tickets will go on sale beginning Thursday, Nov. 16, at the ticket office in Beeghly Center. The ticket office will be open during the week from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Saturday, tickets can be purchased between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are \$5 while general admission are \$3. General admission tickets will go on sale Friday.

YSU students, with an ID,

Sense of comradeship seen throughout Penguin team

by Ed Shanks

Head Coach Bill Narduzzi is very proud of his team. He has a right to be proud, too, because he can recall when the coaching staff "couldn't figure out how to keep the team from losing."

But loss is not a word in the Penguins' vocabulary this year, and they plan to go all the way in the upcoming national playoffs, which YSU will host.

inspired them more than anything else to make good this year.

The entire coaching staff, as well as the whole team, feels a mutual respect and loyalty towards one another. Narduzzi said this is evident because everything the team does, it does together. When players have to run laps, they do it in groups,

Probably one of the lowest times in my career came a week later when I had to tell the team they weren't good enough.

The team's one loss (to Villanova, a division I team) Narduzzi attributed to the team being too tight or serious. He says usually the team is "a joy to be around," and their wisecracks "usually keep the coaches from getting too tight."

Narduzzi said probably the main thing that got the team fired up enough to take the MCC title was the fact that last year the NCAA told the Penguins to keep on practicing, that there might be a slot open for them in the playoffs.

"Probably one of the lowest times in my career came a week later when I had to tell the team they weren't good enough," said Narduzzi. "But that probably

rather than single file. There is a strong sense of comradeship throughout the whole team, and Narduzzi said he feels this is one reason for the team's success.

And finally, Coach Narduzzi is proud of his team because they are losing the stigma of "dumb jocks." The team is involved with student council and some team members are even rushing fraternities.

Narduzzi hasn't had to take punitive measures against any team member in a long time, and he says he even has a couple of players who regularly pull 4.0 point averages.

Now who can help being proud of a team like that?

can purchase a ticket in advance for \$2. However, at the gate the day of the game, these tickets will cost \$3.

Students are reminded that the reason for the charge for tickets is that this is an NCAA sponsored event, not a University sponsored event. This game is treated as a road game for both participants which just happens to be played at Falcon Stadium.

In addition, YSU season ticket holders can purchase the seats they held during the season by

coming to the ticket office. Their seats will be held until 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 20. There will be absolutely no phone or mail orders taken for tickets!

"I want to emphasize very strongly that there will be absolutely no phone or mail orders accepted," said Morrison. "I think it's also important that people plan on buying their tickets early to avoid a last-minute crunch."

For this game, Falcon Stadium is home for the NCAA, in other words.

CARAVAN, RALLY OPEN FESTIVITIES

The cry to "Rally Round the Penguins" will go up next Saturday as the Penguins enter national playoff competition beginning at 1 p.m. at Falcon Stadium. But the cry may go up a little earlier, that is if a group of students has their way.

A group of students, led by Sue Jaminet and Sue Koken, are preparing pre-game festivities for next week's game including a rally, a caravan, and a tunnel of students on the field similar to the festivities held for the Homecoming game with Akron.

"This is a game of national significance," sated Jaminet. "There will be people from outside of the area coming to see this game and we want to give them a taste of Penguin Pride."

The rally will begin behind Beeghly Center at 11:30. A caravan of students will then leave for the stadium, via the same route used for Homecoming, at 11:45. Students will then assemble on the field to form a tunnel at 12:45.

The group has called two meetings to help discuss preparations for the pre-game festivities. The first meeting will be with IFC at 3 p.m. on Monday in Kilcawley Room 220. The second meeting will be with Panhel at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Kilcawley Room 220.

As many students as possible are asked to participate in the event. For more information contact Mark Shanley in the Student Organizations Office.



Dwight Dumas (49) carries the ball against arch rival Akron. "Dr. Doom" rushed for more than 100 yards during that game. photo by Bill Rowan

Football players' wives feel stresses of game

by William Michael Rowan

During this year's tough match-up between YSU and Akron on Oct. 21, at least three women I know were so nervous they couldn't bear to watch. A defeat of the Penguins would be



Mr. & Mrs. Keith Snoddy for them excruciating. They dreaded the possibility that their men would crack under pressure. When the Penguins won decisively, Robin Farina, Shirley Brumfield and Mindy Snoddy were elated.

Being the wife of a football player can be a most demanding life. You share professional and personal victories as well as defeats. And the time you're husband must spend each week preparing for the next opponent is time he spends away from you. However, for Robin, Shirley



Mr. & Mrs. Tom Farina and Mindy, simply sharing with their player-husbands is what is most important to them.

"Tom has many good memories of his career here at YSU and I can honestly say that I

do too," said Robin Farina. "I've been taking pictures at the games for the past two seasons and in that time I have never felt so close and involved in Tom's life."

Tom Farina married the former Robin Armstrong on March 18, 1978. "I met Tom at St. Luke's festival in the summer after graduation and from there our relationship developed into something very loving and special." They are expecting their first child in March and are currently living in Youngstown.

"I'm very proud of him, (Marschell)" said Shirley Brumfield. "I just want him to be happy and successful and to



Mr. & Mrs. Marschell Brumfield be with him."

Marschell Brumfield married the former Shirley Kennedy on July 5, 1977. Shirley is currently a student at YSU studying Corrections and someday hopes to become a probation officer. "I just want Keith to be happy and do his best each week" reflected Mindy Snoddy.

Keith Snoddy married the former Mindy Bresson on July 1, 1978. Mindy still resides in Wooster and only sees Keith on weekends at games.

The symbolism of football reminds women of realities that many would rather pretend do not exist, but which some like these wives respect. It drama-

Praises discipline Football and Tom go 'way back

by Yvonne Stephan

"Football has always been a direction in my life," states Tom Farina, senior, Co-Captain of the YSU Penguins.

As far back as he can remember, Farina wanted to play football. Because he was bigger, physically, than other boys his age, his older brothers began encouraging him at a very young age, Farina recalls.

But he did not begin to play football until he entered Woodrow Wilson High School in Youngstown where he played offensive tackle, middle or defense guard, and kicking.

Farina has played offensive tackle during his five year career at YSU sitting on the bench his freshman year.

He has his own way of preparing for an upcoming game. His preparation starts on Sunday when he watches the film of Saturday's game. He then has an opportunity to see his good and bad points. He also goes over the scouting reports that the coaching staff prepares so that he has an idea of what to expect from his opponents.

He then watches films of the team he plans on playing the following Saturday observing specifically the man he will be

tizes clearly a world they can not enter. It is a world beyond their experience.

A certain kind of women does not enter successfully into the symbolism of football, a mans women, the sort who does not try to make men other than they are, who takes male aggression as matter of factly as men do, who thinks tactfully and strategically as men do. These Penguin wives are such women.

photos by Bill Rowan

guarding. Then just before the game, he goes over notes he has taken during the week concerning the opposing team.

The captains are elected each year by their teammates. This year two captains were elected, Farina and Sam Barbera.

As captain of the offensive unit, Farina does not have many responsibilities during the game. Basically it is to "settle guys down in the huddle," says Farina.

But off the field he and Barbera are in charge of the "flexibility part of the practice" which are the warm-up exercises, notes Farina. They are also the "ears" and the "voice" of the team, Farina said. When a player has a problem, for example, if the captains hear that a teammate is "bummed out" because he's not playing, the captains report the problem to the coaches.

Also they voice the teammates' opinions over anything they're unhappy about. After speaking to the coaches they come back with a reply for the players.

Being on a football team has taught Farina how to work with other people. When you're practicing out on the field and the thermostat reads 95 degrees, you have to learn "how to maintain

your composure," states Farina.

Football has been a form of discipline for Farina and he does not think he would be as far along in his studies without football. His coaches, Bill Narduzzi, Bob Dove, and Joe Nudo, who was also his coach at Woodrow Wilson, have stressed academics, notes Farina.

The coaches have also stressed respecting your body and Farina believes this attitude has helped him keep in shape.

Becoming injured during practice or in a game is always in the back of each football players mind, Farina says, and in particular, the knees. A knee injury ununsally needs an operation and you spend the rest of your life rehabilitating your knees, says Farina.

He has been injured many times in his five years playing career at YSU. Most recently, he hurt his shoulder during YSU's confrontation with Akron.

He notes that YSU has not had many serious injuries this year. He credits the lack of injuries to Don Wathen, head athletic trainer. Wathen stresses weight lifting which the team does all year round.

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Little attention

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For them, performing in front of a large crowd has been a positive experience. It has taught them poise and composure, especially when they drop their baton. (They do not pick it up but must continue without the baton.)

Each girl has her own style and this is why their performance is special, says Williams.

Feature Twirlers

When we twirl, the crowd notices the drop before they notice the difficulty of the trick, says Betsy Ondich, junior, Business, feature twirler, who is speaking not only for herself but for the two other members, Cindy Sullivan, Senior, Educ. and Jodi Alan, freshman.

Routines on a football field are two or three minutes long, using 3 or 400 tricks, and each trick depending on its difficulty, takes anywhere from 3 hours to 1 year to master, says Ondich.

The feature twirlers are limited to what they can do on the football field because of the roughness of the surface, insufficient lighting and unpredictable wather.

Besides performing at YSU's football games, all three have been in competition twirling, and both Ondich and Sullivan have won World Chapiionships for baton twirling during the seventies.

The World Championship is the

Olympics of Baton Twirling

There are 11 events and from them, competitors try out for events that they specialize in. The World Championship is held at Notre Dame University.

While in competition, each girl practices 5 to 8 hours a day. Baton twirling is not easy, notes Ondich. "Twirling takes timing, coordination and grace to put it all together."

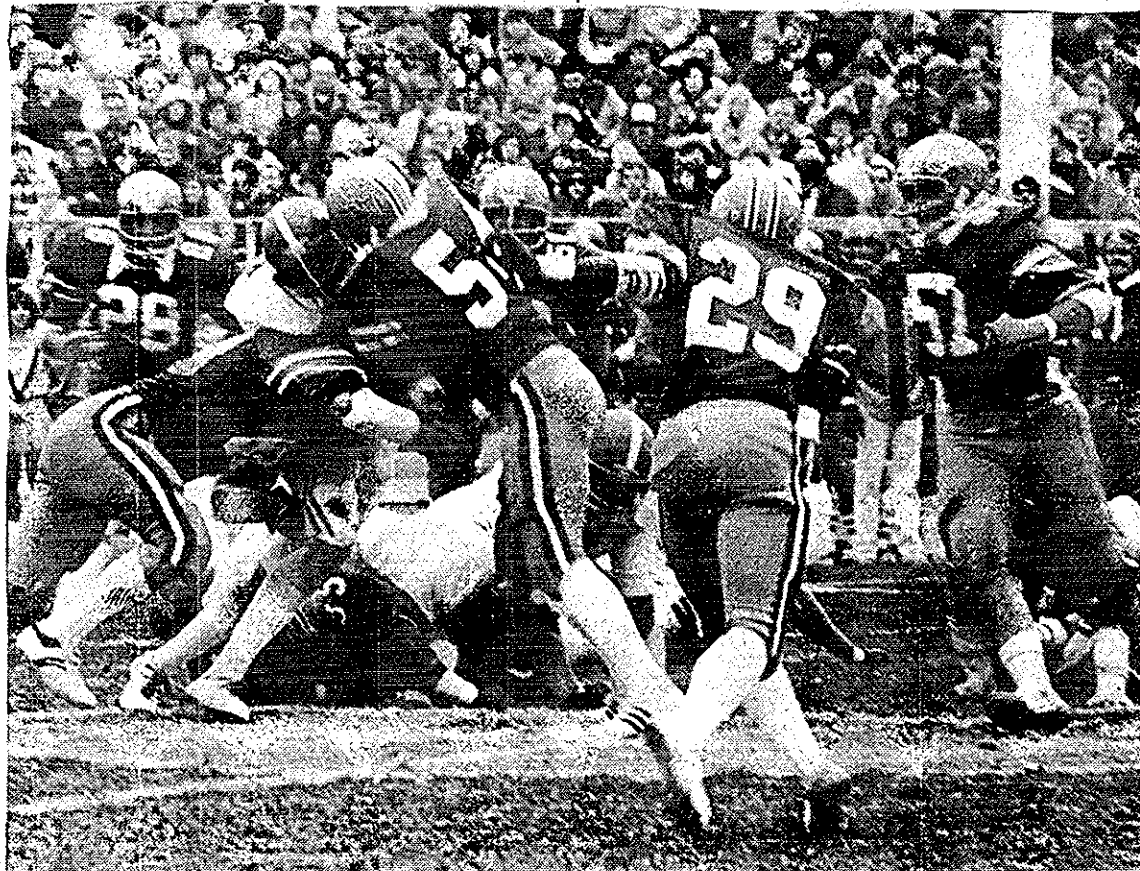
Tryouts for majorettes and feature twirlers are held in May. The tryouts run between 4 and 6 sessions. Each girl in the danceline, which are the majorettes, must make up her own routine. It is not necessary to have a baton background. They are then judged on coordination, appearance, and smile. The feature twirlers are also judged on the ability to twirl a baton.

Rah Rah Power

"We are not there to perform, by to generat enthusiasm," says Jenny Eckert, junior, CAST, Captain of the cheerleading squad. The lack of spirit is very disappointing and very frustrating. "We wish everyone would participate," she goes on to say.

The cheerleaders' number one objective, is to get the student body to show their support for the team.

Besides cheering at the football games, they paint signs to hang in the lockerroom and display on the field.



Dwight "Dr. Doom" Dumas bulls his way through the Western Illinois defense line behind center Ed McGlasson. photo by Bill Rowan

Sam Barbera combines academics & football

By Liz Lane

"This year's team has a feeling of togetherness...a unit," said co-captain defensive tackle Sam Barbera.

This feeling, Barbera states, is a must for a winning team. "If everyone works together, we can understand each other and anticipate each others reactions and with this feeling, we can meet the challenge."

The challenge now for Barbera and his teammates is the division playoffs, the first game of which will be played on home ground.

Barbera started his football career when he was a defensive lineman at Bishop Fallon High School in Buffalo, New York. His career continued to blossom and he earned prep letters throughout his high school year. During his senior year, Barbera was named squad's most valuable player.

Barbera continued his athletic abilities on the basketball court, and was named most valuable player during his high school years.

His achievements did not end at sports. Barbera graduated second in his 1974 graduating class and was chosen Fallon's Student Athlete of the year.

At YSU Barbera played on the JayVee squad during his freshman year and quickly moved into varsity action his sophomore year. Last year Barbera started as defensive tackle, and was third highest in defensive tackle.

This year, the 6 ft. 3 in., 230 lb. senior had 12 tackles for loss this season, jumping his career total to 35. By the end of this regular scheduled season, Barbera doubled his fumble recoveries.

Barbera is also involved in football. He has a 3.76 grade point average in general business administration and economics. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is vice-president of YSU's Student Council.

Barbera said he feels the team togetherness is established by Coach Narduzzi. "I have great respect for Coach Narduzzi because he can motivate people," said Barbera. This motivation and team unit helps in meeting challenges and can handle them easier.

Barbera also feels because of the team unit and the victories made the season bly by. Barbera stated, "Someone said winning is a habit." And this type of habit Barbera would like to continue.

Season Summary

Saturday, Oct. 28 - Villanova 22 YSU 17

Penguins win streak ends at ten... Penguin mistakes come back to haunt them...Dumas scores on 55-yard run on first offensive play...Penguins get only 201 yards on the ground...Penguins were tied for top spot in nation with Winston-Salem...Greg Fitzpatrick gains defensive player of the week honors again from MCC...Defense hold Villanova to only 173 yards total offense.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - YSU 41 Northern Michigan 14

Penguins are back to number two in polls...Snoddy returns to form, completing 13 of 19 for 208 yards...Penguins hold Northern passing whiz Todd Kreuger to 12 of 25 for 175 yards, most of it coming on one play...Penguins last home appearance of regular season...Senior parents night...Penguins clinch tie for MCC championship.

Saturday, Nov. 11 - YSU 19 Western Illinois 3

Penguins wrap up MCC championship...Penguins. Fink on Leathernecks...Bill Fink comes off bench to spark sluggish Penguin offense...Penguins clinch post-season playoff berth with victory.

Saturday, Nov. 25 - YSU ? ??

Football and Tom Farina

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Farina believes that weight lifting makes a person faster and stronger. When you have strong muscles, your recovery rate is much faster, he says.

There have been times during a game when he has felt helpless. Especially when he was blocking and performing his best, then the receiver fumbles the ball. There is nothing he can do, recalls Farina.

He has never felt as if he were a

lion in the arena with the Christians because he sees his opponents as equals, even when YSU won by a large margin, as in Northern Michigan, 41-14.

Farina and his wife Robin, are expecting a child in March. They were married in March, 1978. They are owners of the Western Union Agency, downtown Youngstown. Farina will be graduating in June with a B.S. in industrial marketing.

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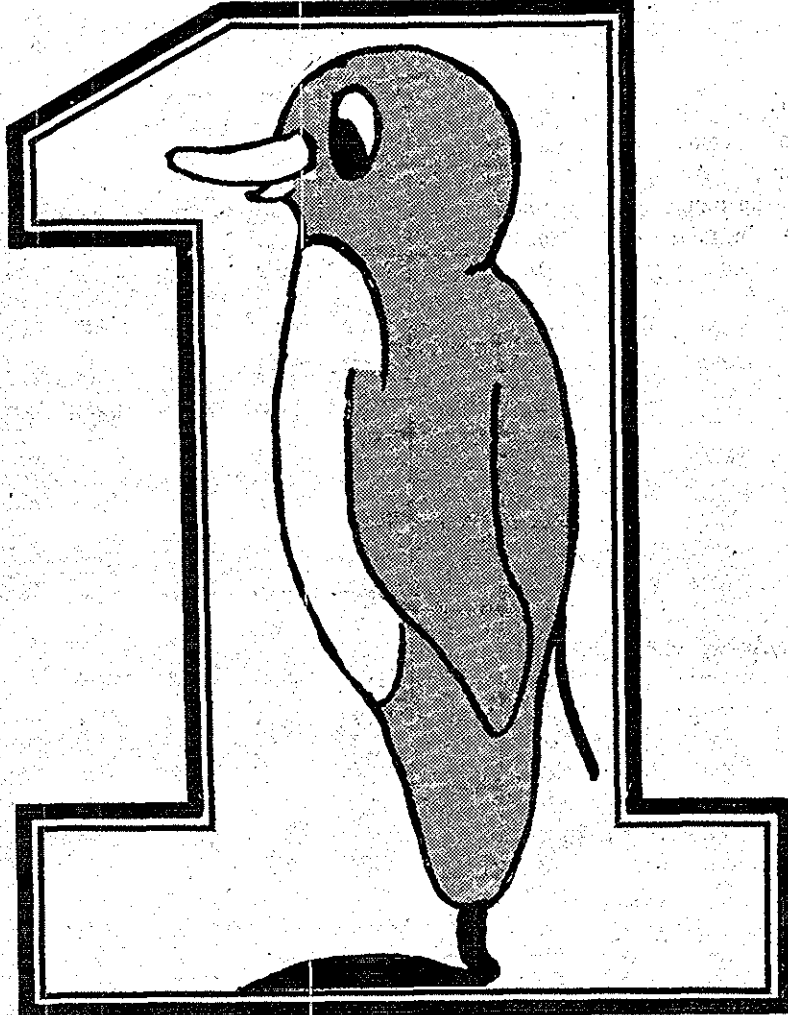
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 KCPB GETLER/PALL 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Art Gallery
 KCPB VIDEO "Popeye" 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Arcade
 KCPB NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley
 LAMBDA TAU BAKESALE 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Beeghly
 YOUNG WORKER'S LIBERATION LEAUGE SPEAKER Cosmo Piertse, 1-3 p.m., Arts & Sciences 132
 OMEGA PSI PHI DANCE 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Ohio Room Kilcawley
 DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" 8:30 p.m., Ford Theatre
 SPEECH TOURNAMENT 12 noon-10 p.m. Cushman
 BLACK STUDIES TUTORING SESSION 2-4 p.m. Lincoln 309
 PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY PROGRAM "NEW WINDOWS ON THE UNIVERSE" 8 p.m., Planetarium
 CONTINUING EDUCATION TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Cushman
 YSU FACULTY CLUB WINE & CHEESE PARTY 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Wicker Basket

Saturday, Nov. 18

STUDENT GOVERNMENT & STUDENT AFFAIRS ALL UNIVERSITY COMMUNICATION SEMINAR Bethany College
 OWL COFFEEHOUSE 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley
 SPEECH TOURNAMENT 12 noon-10 p.m., Cushman
 DRAMA DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" 8:30 p.m., Ford Theatre
 MEN'S SWIM TEAM BRUNCH 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wicker Basket
 TESTING OFFICE ACT RESIDUAL 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Arts & Sciences 132
 TESTING OFFICE DENTAL HYGIENE ADMISSIONS TEST 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Cushman B024
 PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY PROGRAM "NEW WINDOWS ON THE UNIVERSE" 2 p.m. & 8 p.m., Planetarium
 CONTINUING EDUCATION TIME MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Cushman
 SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION SMALL BUSINESS INSTITUTE 10 a.m.-12 noon, Lincoln
 YSU WOMEN'S CLUB EXERCISE CLASS 10:30-12 noon, Beeghly, Dance Studio
 ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT YSU MEN'S SWIM TEAM INVITATIONAL RELAYS 1 p.m., Beeghly

Abzug speech

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pay rate than men, many women live in poverty. Abzug said, "Women are victims of the economic arena."
 "Equality," Abzug feels, "is when you promote a woman schlemiel as fast as you promote a man schlemiel." She feels that only the exceptionally intelligent women experience some extent of equality in their field.
 "The forces of society that exploit women are more prominent," Abzug stated. She cited the increase in the pornography business as an example of women's increased exploitation.

Abzug commented on some of the economic problems facing Americans today. She said, "Higher interest rates will result in greater recession or even a depression." She added, "We are not dealing with the real enemies of inflation."

"The majority of Americans take their rights for granted," stated Abzug. She explained that Watergate was an example of this. She added that such corruption still exists in government and that voters are the ones who can do something about it.

Three states are needed for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Abzug cites "dirty tricks" on the part of politicians as the cause of this delay. She explained that, "Respect for diversity is the soul of America." Abzug feels that the Equal Rights Amendment will aid in achiev-

ing greater diversity.
 Abzug was born and raised in New York City. She attributes her success to her mother who "was always very supportive." She is a lawyer by profession and has an established record as a civil rights attorney. She was a candidate for mayor of New York City and served six years in the House of Representatives.
 When asked if she would "put her hat in the political arena again" she answered affirmatively.

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Piertse

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mission will be free and open to all students.
 Piertse received his Bachelor Degree in Education in Capetown, South Africa. He taught 11 years in South Africa. He left the country in 1964, becoming a freelance broadcaster and lecturing in England, after which he taught secondary school for four years in England. He also served one term as president of the National African Literature Association from 1977-78.

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MC basketball poll has Penguins finishing fifth

If the pre-season forecasting of the Mid-Continent Conference basketball race is as accurate as the pre-season football picks, then the YSU basketball team will not fare as well in the conference race as their football counterparts.

In voting by MCC basketball coaches, athletic directors and sports information directors, Eastern Illinois is the overwhelming pre-season pick to win the first Mid-Continent Conference basketball championship. Eastern was named the number one choice on 15 and 17 ballots with a number two pick on the remaining ballots.

Points were awarded on the basis of one point for first, two for second, etc. Eastern placed first with 19 points, a whopping 38 points better than runnerup Western Illinois.

The remainder of the poll had Akron with 64 points, Northern 68 points, and a tie for fifth and sixth with both YSU and Northern Michigan earning 75 points.

Eastern returns three starters from last year's Division II national semi-finalist. Panther coach Don Eddy acknowledges "We do have good players."

And he admits that his major difficulty will be "coming up with the right unit."

Western, who was 12-14 last year with suspensions, returns three starters and six total lettermen with a good recruiting year.

YSU's archrival Akron returns nine lettermen from the 9-18 squad of a year ago. Four starters return who can score, but the Zips biggest problem lies in their defense.

Northern Iowa returns eight lettermen from last year's 15-12 team, and all have a shot at the starting five.

Northern Michigan was 12-14 a year ago and is counting heavily on newcomers to improve that mark. The stress on using these newcomers is so great that Coach Glenn Brown is figuring on using his leading scorer from last year as his sixth man.

The Penguins are counting on a talented group of newcomers to carry the load this season. According to Penguin coach Dom Rosselli, as many as four of the newcomers are considered as possible starters from the group including center Mitchell Atwood, forward Dave Ziegler, guard Bruce Alexander, Guard Robert Carter, and forward Ricardo Ragland.

SHORTS SPORTS

Swim Meet

The YSU men's swimming team will get their season underway this weekend at the Beeghly Natatorium where the Penguins will be hosting the YSU Invitational Relays. The relays get underway at 1 p.m.

The Penguins, who finished a year ago with an 8-4 record, return an impressive array of performers this season to attempt

to improve on that record.

The swimmers of Coach Tucker DeEdwardo are led by All-American Tom Bosse. Bosse, who was an All-American in his freshman year in the 200-yd medley, took first place in the 400-yd medley in a record time of 4:11.32 at the Division II national Swimming and Diving Championships last year.

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Men's Badminton Doubles
1) Kurt Kamperman & Bob Alexander - HPE Club
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Women's Badminton Doubles
1) Linda Jo Smith & Peggie Oberg Banana Babes
2) Mary DeLisio & Vickie Oh-tola - HPE Club

Men's Tennis Doubles
1) James Forney & Ray Brown-unattached
2) Don Hartsock & Glenn Mankin-Kiwis

Coed Table Tennis

Anyone who has signed up for co-ed table tennis is urged to check the tournament board in the Intramural Office.

Basketball

Entry forms may be picked up now in the Intramural Office for any teams wishing to enter

basketball. Anyone wishing to play and wanting to be placed on a team, stop in the Intramural Office and we will do our best to help you find a team.

Turkey Trot

The Intramural Turkey Trot will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at Rocky Ridge (James L. Wick Recreation Center), beginning at 3:30 p.m. All YSU students are eligible to compete in accordance with Intramural eligibility rules. The race is two miles in distance, and contestants must report to the lot by 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday to receive their race instructions and contestant numbers. No sign-up is necessary - come and join in the fun! Prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants in the men's division and top three in the women's division. First prize is a turkey, second prize is a chicken, and third prize is a dozen eggs. What will you have for your Thanksgiving dinner?

Football

The first two rounds of Independent football playoffs were played this past weekend. Young Itams defeated E.Z. Riders 7-0
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MARKSMANSHIP
MILITARY SCIENCE 502

The Military Science Department will be offering a course in Marksmanship Winter Quarter. Instruction will include both rifle and pistol instruction. Weapons and ammo will be furnished. No obligation. Sign up during your normal registration time.



ARMY ROTC

sports shorts

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Bosse is backed up by junior Doug Shilliday and senior Paul Lonneman. Shilliday specializes in the 200-yd butterfly and finished second in the event in the Division II national championships with a time of 1:55.4. Lonneman, another All-American, specializes in the 200-yd backstroke and finished fifth in the championships with a time of 1:58.75.

Other top returnees for the Penguins include Larry Smith and Greg Stokes, who swim on the 400-yd medley team, and Jeff Christopher who swims on the 400-yd free relay team.

The Penguins next meet will be on Saturday, December 2 at Edinboro State College.

The YSU intercollegiate bowling team increased their overall record to 14-9-1 last weekend as the Penguin keglers were 4-2 at a tournament held Saturday in Cleveland.

The Penguins defeated Cleve-

land State in their first match behind a 551 set by Jeff MacPherson, topped by a 213 game. Cleveland State, going into the match, was second in the conference.

YSU then opposed the number one team, Lakeland Community College, in their second match. MacPherson again led the charge as the Penguins took two of three from their opponent. MacPherson threw games of 185, 207, and 206 for a 598 set to lead the keglers to victory.

YSU currently stands third in the conference.

Intramurals

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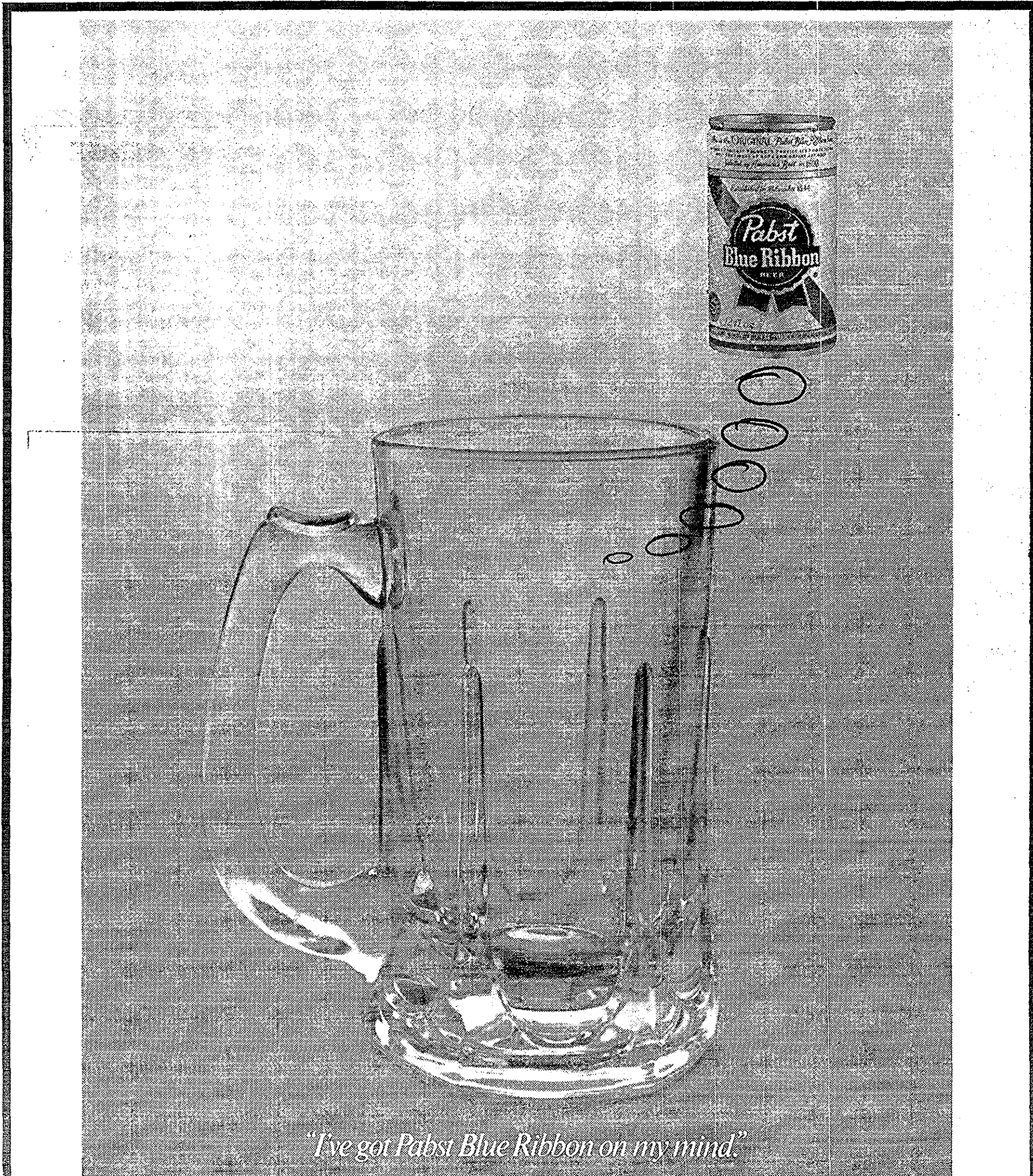
for a playoff berth, Austintown All Stars captured a 24-12 win over Parodi Kings while B.M.F. handed Young Hams a 25-6 loss. Ohzones picked up a forfeit from Tendencies, and Bo's Pros edged Stoned Rangers 6-0. Zaps squeaked by M. Bears 15-13 on a safety, while Quagnire defeated EMTAE 20-12. R.O.T.C. notched a 14-7 victory over Badlands and Roundbaliers easily handled

Fishermen 12-0.

From the second round of playoffs, B.M.F. held on to defeat Austintown All Stars 13-6 while Ohzones had an 26-2 win over Bo's Pros. Zaps lost a tough 2-12 game to Quagnire, and R.O.T.C. captured a hard fought 19-13 win over Roundbaliers.

The final fraternity game of the season had Phi Sigma Kappa defeating Nu Sigma Tau 13-6. Punt, Pass, and Kick

The final day to participate in punt, pass, and kick is this Saturday, November 18, between 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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Spotlight review

Bright spot in 'Sunshine'

by Leslie Pearce

Spotlight Theatre's production of *Little Mary Sunshine*, directed by Bill Hulsopple, opened Wednesday evening in Bliss Hall's Ford Auditorium.

Little Mary Sunshine was truly an accomplishment to YSU in that it joined the departments of theatre, music, and physical education into one arena of entertainment.

This production, one of off-Broadway's biggest box-office attractions, is a spoof of the conventions of the operettas by Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg, Rudolf Friml, and others. *Little Mary Sunshine* is set in Colorado, in 1907.

The story itself, which is rather fairy-tale-like in nature, centers around the lives of Little Mary Sunshine and the young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, in relation to seven charming hero-type forest rangers. Although the actual story line lacks complication, it does have the ability to be performed in a delightful manner.

The character of Mary Potts, or Little Mary Sunshine, played by Susan Kanos, descended from the very beginning. Her opening number was vibrant and alive, which gave evidence to Kanos's charming voice. However, never again did she recapture that vitality throughout the remainder of the show.

Kanos also lacked the basic qualities required of a first-rate actress. Her overall performance was both sugar-coated and mechanical. Obviously, a bit of sugar-coating is necessary for a show of this nature; however, one can only watch a mechanical doll for so long.

Larry Kale, on the other hand, who portrayed the part of Captain "Big Jim" Warrington, was very effective. Kale's singing voice was more than adequate, while his acting ability outshone the entire case. He was very believable as the character both from a physical and acting standpoint. His gestures and facial

expressions gave him the extra plus in pulling off the part. In all, Kale deserved a big round of applause.

Another actor deserving praise was Chief Brown Bear, played by Tony Maravola. His overall appearance and acting ability made his character both credible and memorable to the audience.

The remaining eighteen characters contributed to the production in a likeable fashion.

Costuming for this production was expertly done by Nan Stephenson, newly-appointed speech and theatre faculty member. Each costume flattered the characters, and greatly enhanced the show.

As for the set construction of *Little Mary Sunshine*, creatively produced by Frank Castronovo, the colors were bright and energetic, bringing the "sunshine" effect to the physical surroundings of the play.

Expert lighting also contributed greatly to the show. Especially impressive was the blue sky, which carried off the warm tone of the entire production.

The Dana Symphony Orchestra was directed by William Slocum, associate professor in the Dana School of Music. Both director and orchestra should be commended for a job well done. All 23 numbers were performed in an enjoyable manner, with the expertise required of a theatre orchestra.

Candace Feck, modern dance instructor at YSU and two-year member of the department of health and physical education, choreographed the production. The dancing typified the fun-loving, easy-going personality of the show.

Overall, though, the production lacked the vitality necessary to pull off a show of this nature. With the exception of Kale and Maravola, the actors left something to be desired. Most of the characters lacked the added "shine" needed to carry off a successful opening night. Others dripped chocolate syrup because of their lack of experience, control, and plain old knowing "when enough is enough."

Before attending this production, one should be foretold that it is a parody. Don't be afraid to enjoy the frivolity of it by allowing yourself to laugh.

Also, unlike most Spotlight productions, it is not perfectly executed. For those who have never attended a show at this University, do not judge Spotlight Theatre on the evaluation of this show alone. It is a spoof, and should be viewed in that manner. If parodies are not your style, don't let that hinder you from attending future productions.

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