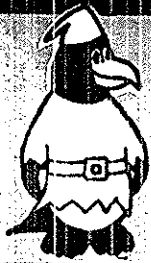


Dribbling season opens up for Penguins...see page 14

Holiday gift giving ideas abound...see special insert



# THE JAMBAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1986

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 67, NO. 17

## Narduzzi names YSU in \$2.5 million suit

By LISA M. SOLLEY  
Jambar Managing Editor

A \$2.5 million law suit was filed against YSU Friday by former head football coach and athletic director William Narduzzi.

The civil suit filed in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court claims that Narduzzi was wrongfully fired from his athletic director's title in January 1983 and also wrongfully terminated from his head coaching position in June 1986.

The suit claims four counts of alleged wrongful dismissal:

possible violation of continuity of employment status; age discrimination; denial of due process and violation of the fourteenth amendment; and the defendant's conduct intentionally and recklessly caused emotional distress and aggravated the plaintiff's Hodgkin's disease.

YSU officials have denied comment on the suit and Monday afternoon referred the matter to the University's legal counsel, Atty Alan Kretzer, special assistant to the attorney general. Kretzer was appointed to represent the University in all legal matters.

Narduzzi contracted Hodgkin's disease during his employment with the University and according to the suit, the defendant (YSU) was aware that the plaintiff had developed the disease.

Hodgkin's disease is a chronic, progressive and ultimately fatal disease which enlarges the lymph nodes, spleen and often the liver and kidneys.

Narduzzi is currently the defensive coordinator for Columbia University and resides in Teaneck, N.J. He was recruiting and unavailable for comment at this time.

The 11-year YSU head coach stated in his suit that he was awarded continuity of employment status on June 23, 1982. This status implies continued indefinite employment.

The University has a continuity of employment status for non-teaching personnel. Under the board of trustees policy, the person must have completed five contract years and be appointed for the sixth year and be notified that he is receiving the status in writing from the president of the University.

According to the *Ohio Revised Code 3356*, the policy was enacted Nov. 4, 1977, repealed on March 15, 1982 and made effective again by the Board of Trustees and signed by President John Coffelt on July 21, 1983.

However, the current continuity of employment status re-

enacted in 1983 made a couple of changes. The changes included the exclusion of head athletic coaches and assistant coaches and took them off of the salary scale, according to Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president of personnel services.

Narduzzi's suit, which was filed by his attorneys Edward C. Kaminski and James D. Kurek of the Buckingham, Doolittle and Burroughs law offices in Akron, said Narduzzi was terminated from his positions without due process and wasn't allowed to defend himself.

The suit also states "subsequently, defendant was notified in 1984 after receiving the honor of coach of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference that following the 1985 season his performance would be reviewed and employment continued based on his satisfactory performance."

However, Narduzzi claims he was reviewed from 1976 through 1983 and not reviewed in 1984 or 1985.

The suit also alleges that the University was discriminatory concerning Narduzzi's age when he was terminated. Kaminski said in a telephone interview, "Age discrimination is evident in the fact that a 50-year-old man was fired and replaced with a 33-year-old man." Jim Tressel, the present head YSU football coach, was 32 when he was hired. Tressel left a coaching position at Ohio



WILLIAM NARDUZZI

State University to accept the head coach position at YSU.

Kaminski said other factors involved the age discrimination part of the suit but he was unable to discuss them at this time.

Kaminski said that the suit was only against the University and no individuals were named in the case.

Narduzzi is asking for \$1 million in compensatory damages for loss of pay and \$1.5 million in punitive damages. The ex-head coach was making \$43,900 annually at the time of his dismissal.

Kaminski explained that \$1.5 million in punitive damages is being sought because Narduzzi's health was affected by the notification of his termination and because of the damage to his future career goals.

See Narduzzi, page 8

### Judge sentences Adams

YOUNGSTOWN — Sitting motionless and unemotional, Barry Lee Adams was convicted and sentenced for the kidnapping, raping and robbing of a Boardman woman in August 1985.

Last January Adams was considered a prime suspect in the death of 19-year-old YSU student Gina Tenney which is still under investigation.

For the three charges Adams received a verdict of guilty from the seven-man, five-woman jury. Mahoning County Common Pleas Judge William G. Houser imposed the maximum term on all three counts, then added an additional three years on accompanying gun specifications.

Adams was sentenced 33 to 75 years in prison for the kidnapping, raping and robbing of the Boardman woman. The 29-year-old won't be eligible for parole for more than 18 years, unless planned appeals of his conviction and sentence are successful.

Early this year the Mahoning County grand jury failed to indict Adams, who was accused of having in his possession Tenney's automatic bank teller card and her television set.

After Adams received attention due to Tenney's death, the Boardman woman came forward and identified him as the man who kidnapped, raped and robbed her in August 1985.

The Boardman woman was kidnapped, raped and robbed by Adams and co-defendant, Sam Smith, a 17-year-old who has pleaded guilty to identical charges in juvenile court and is awaiting sentencing.

During the trial, police said Adams, Smith and another accomplice bumped into the victim's car at the corner of Overhill and Glenwood Avenues the night of Aug. 14, 1985.

The three approached the car and put a gun to the victim's head and, along with Adams, kidnapped her.

At the West Warren Avenue home of Adams' mother, police said, Adams and Smith repeatedly raped the victim, who was at times blindfolded and tied in the basement.

## Items, locks stolen from Beeghly

By PAMELA GAY  
Jambar News Editor

Some members of the YSU community found that putting a lock on the lockers they used in Beeghly Center didn't always ensure that their belongings — or their locks for that matter — would be there when they returned.

Over the past quarter, Campus Security

reports indicate that five lockers — three in Beeghly Center's Women's Locker Room 209 and two in the Men's Locker Room 208 — were broken into. Four locks disappeared along with the contents of the lockers.

According to Sgt. Yannucci of Campus Security, locker room break-ins are "nothing unusual."

"It's a constant problem we have and will continue to have," he said.

See Security, page 9



### Tree trimmings

Trevor Edwards, sophomore, business, looks at an ornament on the Non-Traditional Students Giving Tree which signifies a gift has been bought for a needy child. The tree is located in the Kilcawley Center Arcade.

JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

## Forum disputes white supremacy

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambar Entertainment Editor

"We should not place on any person in our society arbitrary limitations, or we put at risk the democracy in our society," said Gary J. Pollock, political and social science, at YSU's first Faculty Forum of the academic year.

Pollock, along with Dr. Vernon Haynes and Dr. Ahalya Krishnan, psychology department, gave presentations on the forum topic, *Jensen and the Heritability of Intelligence: A Multi-Dimensional Dilemma*. The discussion was moderated by Sarah Brown-Clark, English department.

The topic was derived from the work of well known educator/scientist Arthur Jensen who concluded through his research that intelligence is

genetically obtained. Jensen further concluded that black and hispanic races are inferior to the white race due to the inheritability of intelligence.

"We certainly are very eager in our society to label people," said Haynes, who spoke on "Conceptualization and Testing of Intelligence". "Labeling intelligence is a problem," he said.

Though most tests take into account blacks and Hispanics, the results are actually taken from an average of all subjects, Haynes added.

White upper- and middle-class people comprise the majority of subjects in intelligence tests, said Haynes. Furthermore, these tests assume that all the subjects were exposed to the same circumstances, he said.

"Exposure to culture is a determinant of intelligence,"

said Krishnan, who presented "A Critique of Jensen's Assessment of Heritability."

Krishnan said Jensen concluded that intelligence is genetically derived because blacks have not moved forward in society. In his work, Jensen also ignored the fact that Orientals score better in intelligence tests than whites, Krishnan said.

Jensen's Reaction Time-Movement Time testing also scored blacks lower than whites. "How can blacks be disproportionately represented in sports where choice reaction time is needed?" Krishnan said.

Krishnan and Haynes shared the podium for a discussion on "Nature vs. Nurture: Where Does Intelligence Come From?" Citing studies of See Forum, page 9

## After hours Student Government hears concerns about escort service

By MELISSA WILTHEW  
Jambar Editor

YSU Campus Escorts may start one-half hour earlier in the evenings because of expressed concerns, according to Todd Vreeland, Student Government chairman, who released the information during last Monday's Student Government meeting.

"A question of safety on the Wick Deck bridge" was one

concern expressed to Vreeland, director of Campus Escorts.

A particular "question of safety" focused on YSU employees walking to their cars on pay days. The concern was enhanced due to early darkness. The Campus Escort service operates from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m.

For Vreeland to start the service earlier, several re-

quirements would be needed. Marvin Robinson, president of Student Government, said, "A definite need for the service to start earlier" would have to be seen.

Robinson explained that even then, those requesting early escorts could be assigned a particular person. Even at 5 p.m. the need for escorts is not as great as for other peak times which are later in the evening.

"There is no need to pay people to sit and wait," Robinson said.

The campus Escort staff presently totals nine with varying numbers used at different times throughout the night.

Other action during the meeting included naming four students to the North Side Task Force: Don Bryant, junior, A&S; Heather Stefanish, senior, A&S;

Amy Otley, sophomore, CAST; and Dee Howren, junior, A&S. Also on the committee will be four members of the North Side community which have yet to be named. The committee was formed to look into North Side safety concerns.

Jamie Carney was named representative of the graduate schools during the meeting. Carney is a graduate student in the School of Education.

Please join us in honoring

**Dr. Morris Slavin**  
Professor Emeritus, YSU

on the publication of his most recent book

**"The Making of an  
Insurrection"**  
(a Harvard University imprint)

on  
Saturday, December 6, 1986

from  
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

at

**TWICE-LOVED BOOKS**  
19 East Midlothian Boulevard  
Youngstown, Ohio

Books will be autographed by the author

**TWICE-LOVED BOOKS**  
Proud of Youngstown, Proud of YSU

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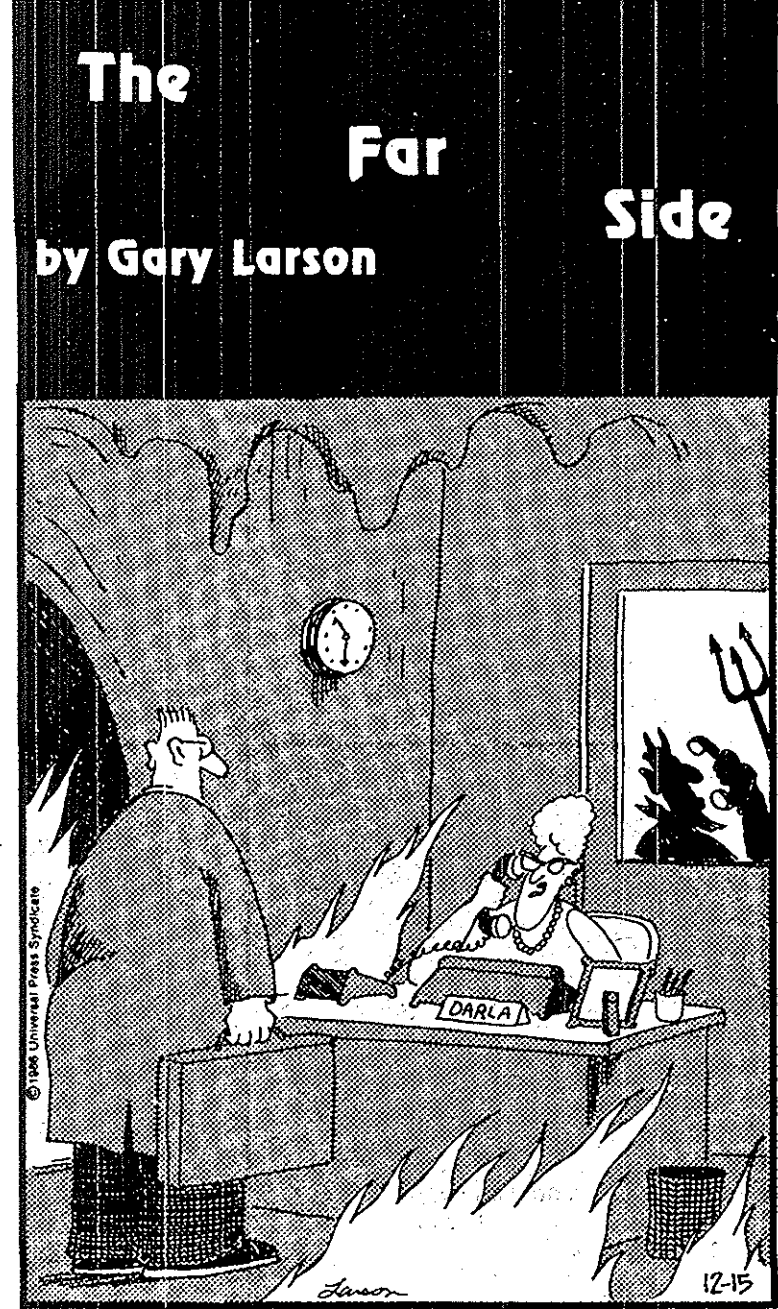
Birth Control Clinic 513 W. Market St. (across from the Tangier)  
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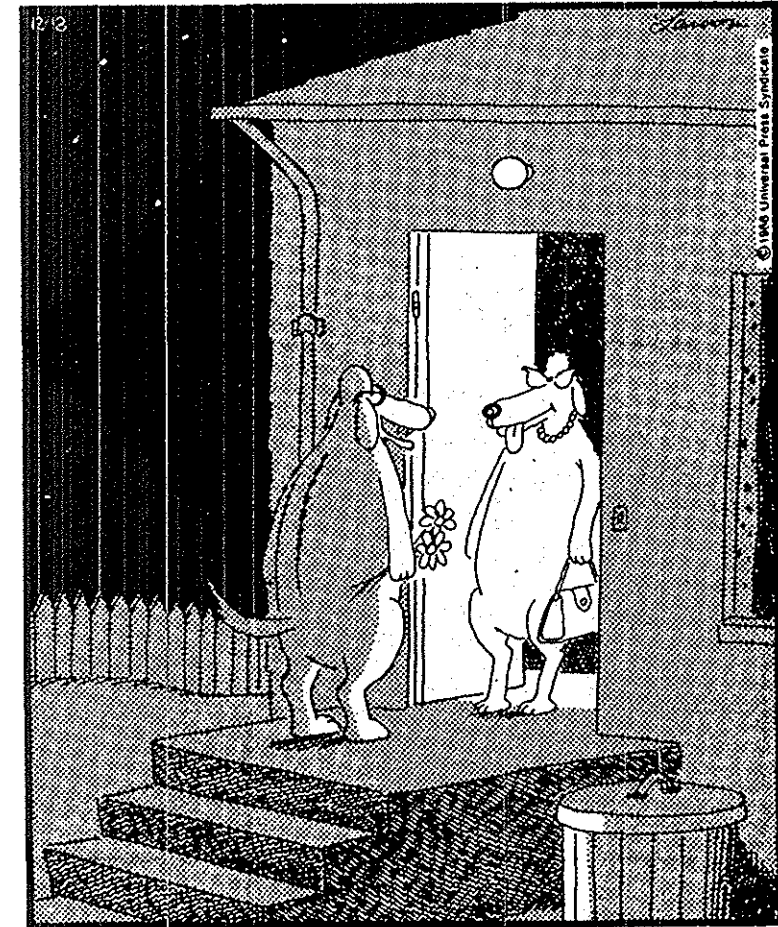
photography exhibition

19 November - 12 December

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery



"Sorry to bother you, sir, but there's another salesman out here — you want me to tell him to go to heaven?"



"Oh, Ginger — you look absolutely stunning ... and whatever you rolled in sure does stink."

## Party celebrates Slavin's newest book

By **BOB JACKSON**  
Special to The Jambar

Dr. Morris Slavin, Professor Emeritus, history, is having a party to celebrate the release of his third book about the French Revolution. He will be meeting the public from 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6 at Twice-Loved Books, 19 E. Midlothian Blvd., for a book signing party.

All three of his books, including his latest, *The Making of an Insurrection: Parisian Sections and the Gironde*, will be available for sale, and Slavin will be on hand to autograph them.

Slavin became interested in the Revolution as a teenager, saying that it had always struck him as quite a dramatic event. After reading an English historian's book on the subject, Slavin said, "I was hooked."

He traveled to the French capital for the summers of 1970 and 1971, the winter of 1971-72, and the summer of 1972. The information he couldn't get finished with was microfilmed and he studies it as his home on his own microfilm screen.

He said that the Maag Library has an excellent collection of French 18th century literature, and he has used those books in his research. Now that he is retired, he said he has the time that is essential to being an effective researcher and writer.

His new book is an in-depth look at the inner workings of the French Revolution. In it, he examines the causes and effects of the struggle.

The Revolution will celebrate its bicentennial in two years, as did our own in 1976, and Slavin

points out that the French and American revolutions are very similar.

He said that many of America's earliest leaders were heavily influenced by the French Enlightenment, the great intellectual movement that featured such profound French thinkers as Voltaire.

The ideals and principles set forth by that generation of Frenchmen had a tremendous impact on the early days of the United States, he commented. Likewise, Benjamin Franklin became very popular in France, and his works became widely read among his European counterparts.

Another likeness shared by the two upheavals, according to Slavin, is that both promoted the rise of the common man. The French referred to this type of people as the sans-culottes. They were the artisans, craftsmen, shopkeepers and other common workers.

For generations the sans-culottes had been oppressed and dominated by the upper class Girondins, who maintained an almost monopolistic stronghold on the society and the economy.

Slavin said that the French rebelled against medieval remnants of the Old Regime for "equality from the law and rational taxation. It was a crazy systems."

*The Making of an Insurrection: Parisian Sections and the Gironde*, published by Harvard University Press, focuses on how the sans-culottes were wooed by the Jacobins to help oust the Girondins from power, while sacrificing their own political progress.

### Senior portraits taken for yearbook

This week Sarony Studios, Inc. is on campus to take senior portraits for the 1987 *Neon*. Those students who will graduate during the 1986-87 school year are eligible to appear in the yearbook.

The photographer will take pictures 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today, and Friday, and 1-9 p.m. Dec 3 and 4 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Appointments can be made at the Info Center in Kilcawley, 742-3516.

**Help Prevent  
Birth  
Defects  
March  
of Dimes**

### Student Government

would like to thank the following organizations for their help in

### The Great American Smokeout



American Cancer Society  
OSEA  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Zeta Tau Alpha  
Delta Zeta  
HPE  
Alpha Kappa Psi  
Social Work Club  
BUS

The Pub  
Baskin-Robbins  
Handel's  
Ponderosa  
Mr. Steak  
Fun n' Pizza  
Pittsburgh Steelers

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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LISA SOLLEY, MANAGING/MAKE-UP EDITOR  
PAMELA GAY, NEWS EDITOR

# OPINION

SUEANN HINES, COPY EDITOR  
JONI GRIFFITH, SPORTS EDITOR  
DEB SHAULIS, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

## EDITORIAL

### The Calvin Klein course of ethics

I get a little flushed in the face when I see the ongoing series of Calvin Klein ads that appear in various magazines. When I get to one of those ads, I flip the pages a little faster.

For some reason, I can't get used to them.

You know the ones I'm talking about — women or men (I haven't figured out which) semi-clad or not clad, bodies arranged in haphazard ways and colored a foggy blue or muddy brown.

The suggestive Klein course of advertising kind of hit consumers like a bomb several years ago. Other clothes designers adopted the style and the advertising world has never been the same — couples sprawled across beds, girls modeling skintight jeans topless and large groups of people obviously unclothed promoting clothes.

Youngstown is catching up. The Klein course of advertising has hit us.

When the advertising manager showed me a photograph which is intended for appearance in a *Jambar* advertisement, I became flushed the same way I do when I see the Calvin Klein ads in magazines.

"What do you think?" he asked, waving the photograph in front of me.

"Oh, uhh, umm, I don't know," I said, trying to figure out if the four models were semi-clad or not clad-at all.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"It's just real hot in here, that's all," I replied, walking away. He'd never understand if I explained.

The debate was on. Is YSU ready for a Calvin Klein look-alike ad? Do I have the right to decide that?

Well, I could never agree if the Klein ads were right or wrong. I just felt indifferent. A staff vote was taken to get an idea of how everybody felt. The staff indicated that the picture didn't particularly offend anyone. But we did know that some in the YSU community would be offended by it — a gray issue in a world where everything is black and white. No easy answer exists.

However, I do know one thing. Some will flip through the pages a little faster and others will probably stare for awhile.



GET THIS RALPH... NOW THEY THINK THERE'S A HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER.

## COMMENTARY

### Penquins come alive

"As we look back 10 years, we might see Nov. 21, 1986 as maybe the turning point," said coach Jim Tressel of YSU's stunning upset over the University of Akron two weekends ago.

Tressel is still excited about the come-from-behind win, and with good reason. After several close-but-no-cigar games and heartbreaking losses, the Penguins pulled out a big win and ended the season on a positive note.

At his final Tuesday morning press conference of the season, Tressel said the win would be a big boost for recruiting as well as next season.

The statistics from the game are impressive. Even more impressive is the attitude which prevailed among the team members the second the spikes hit the turf.

In all the years I've participated in athletics, I've been told that attitude is 90 percent of the game. Coach Tressel must have told his team the same thing, because the Penguins of Nov. 21 were much different than the Penguins of previous games.

Maybe someone broke out some Patti LaBelle tapes before the game, or perhaps somebody infected the team with some disease.

If it was a disease, it certainly was contagious! The enthusiasm level in the entire stadium was great. Fans were actually CHEERING! I was convinced I was at a real college game — you know, the type all your friends at OSU write to you about.

It was attitude which also helped the Penguins rise above tough situations during the game. The team never got down on themselves when they were behind, trailing as much as 36-27 in the third quarter.

Deb Shaulis

True, the team might have finished with a better record if they had played this way from the start. The important thing, though, is that they realized how important attitude is to the game.

Tressel and the team also deserve a lot of credit for tolerating the negative attitude of the campus and administration during the season.

It wasn't easy to face defeat week after week. I'm sure there were times when it would have been much easier to clean out one's locker than put on a football jersey.

I hope those people who were so down on the football team earlier in the season aren't breaking their arms as they pat themselves on their backs. These are probably the same people who decided to take down their *Class Act* posters midway through the season.

Each and every football player deserves a lot of credit for making it through this season. Their talents should not go unrecognized.

It was attitude, though, which made all the difference. The team had a new attitude about the game before they even took the field. It is this change in attitude which made them winners, whether they played or not.

If any man deserves to be excited, it is Jim Tressel. A transition is never easy, and no one knows that better than Tressel.

**THE JAMBAR** is published two times a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of **THE JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty or administration.

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**LETTERS**

**Compliments theatre**

Dear Editor,

I am going to break a long-standing personal rule and comment on a University theater production, the recently-staged *Romeo and Juliet*.

First, let me preface my remarks by pointing out that although my name appears on the play's program as "dramaturg" (sounds like a bodily excretion of some sort), my total contribution to the production consisted of some two hours spent looking over a cutting of the text already completed by Dennis Henneman.

So then, now that I cannot be accused of patting myself on the back I will applaud director Henneman and his cast for turning out what was perhaps the best college production of Shakespeare that I have ever seen. For me, highlights of the show were the outstanding performances of Stephanie DePaola as Juliet, Maxine Houck as Nurse and Michael Tortora as Mercutio, these followed closely by strong work from Matthew Koren as Romeo, Mike Guilkey as Tybalt and John White as Friar Laurence. These performers did shine, but they were able to do so only because Henneman had surrounded them with a cast of exceptional competence.

All in all, folks, a very good job. The grade is "A."

**Jim Henke**  
English

**Answers response**

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer Professor J. Smith's response to my letter (*The Jambar*, 11/21/86, 11/14/86). In his letter, Smith says that I attack the premise that "if abortion is allowed then there will be less child abuse." He is right that I do not agree with that premise held by some in the 1970's. However, the purpose of my letter was more than an attack on abortion.

My main point was that the presuppositions — the ideas — that people hold about life and its meaning will work their way out into actions. Although I believe that there is a connection between abortion and child abuse, I did not mean to imply that one causes the other. Rather, I suggested that the underlying presuppositions (held knowingly or unknowingly by our society) lead to both abortion and child abuse. I also suggested that if this is true, then the same presuppositions will likely lead to the abuse of those who are not considered worthy by our society. This would include older people and others who do not carry their own weight economically as well as those with ideas which are not considered "healthy" for our society.

We in the universities often spend so much time looking at the details of our studies that we fail to think about the underlying philosophical presuppositions upon which we are building.

Presuppositions do affect the results of our work. When an engineer builds badly using false principles, the truths of the physical world will bring that work crashing down sooner or later. When we as human beings build our society and lives and actions upon false presuppositions, the same is true: the truths of the real world will bring our lives, and our society, crashing down — sooner or later!

A letter to the editor is obviously not sufficient space in which to discuss these matters adequately. In my previous letter, a reference I included was not printed. That reference is for a five-volume set which is in our library: "The Complete Works of Francis A. Schaeffer: A Christian Worldview," by F.A. Schaeffer, Crossway Books, 1982. I recommend this reading for those who wish to pursue these ideas in more detail.

None of us knows all truth, but this does not mean that a solid framework of truth sufficient to build upon does not exist. Furthermore, it is not intellectually honest to say "truth and presuppositions cannot be known" and then to proceed to build our lives acting as if we had a foundation.

I hear many in our world saying, "I am absolutely sure there is no absolute truth; but if there is such a truth, I know that it cannot be known." This is a bad joke. Such thinking leads some to despair and sadness. Let us deepen our thinking and consider carefully our, and our society's, presuppositions. And if we are willing to think, we must also be willing to build upon the truths that we find.

**Dr. Phillip C. Munro**  
Electrical Engineering Dept.

**Corrects error**

Dear Editor,

I am writing, somewhat belatedly, to correct a small factual error in Sam Vargo's commentary on Nov. 14 on censorship.

While *Pravda* and *Izvestia* are the most widely available newspapers in the Soviet Union, they are far from the only ones. The average Russian is more likely to wrap his lunch in *Pravda* than to read it. There are many other newspapers, aimed at the interests of different reading publics: *Komsomol Pravda* often deals with issues of interest to 15-25 year olds; Muscovites hungry for the latest movie and theater reviews turn daily to *Evening Moscow*. While party and state exert control over all publications, the extremely popular weekly *Literary Gazette*, for example, is officially under the auspices of the Union of Soviet Writers, and

See Letters, page 7

**Regrets phone number error**

The Mahoning County Help Hotline service can be contacted by phoning 747-2696.

Due to a *Jambar* error the number was listed as 742-2696. *The Jambar* regrets any inconvenience.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

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<p><b>Singles</b> College students and graduates are meeting new friends through our newsletter and events. Local and elsewhere. Confidential. <b>The Coterie</b> P.O. Box 2021 Akron, Ohio 44309</p>	<p><b>Niles</b> 3 bedroom, 1 floor home with central air conditioning, single garage, cement drive, white vinyl siding, new carpeting in living room. Immediate occupancy. Mid 30's 652-3603</p>	<p><b>Criminal Justice Majors</b> gain valuable work experience while attending school security positions open at Youngstown Plant \$5.25 /hr. call 783-2860 or apply in person 965 Midlothian Blvd.</p>
<p><b>Transportation Travel</b> to N.E. PA, depart Friday afternoon return Sunday night via I-80 with 33 year old married male student. \$15 each way. 759-1394</p>	<p><b>2 bedroom unfurnished</b> second floor apt., \$285 per month utilities included Northside 755-4265</p>	<p><b>Would you like to make an extra \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month</b> without disturbing what you are presently doing? call 542-9863</p>
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<p><b>New Green Monitor</b> and soft ware games for the Commodore Computer greatly reduced called 758-5682</p>	<p><b>One, Two, or Three</b> room offices available. All utilities paid, can be furnished, share waiting room, &amp; secretarial services provided. Very reasonable 746-7678 or 539-4338</p>	<p><b>Are you interested in working when YOU are available?</b> We will schedule you around your classes and study time. Become part of a high quality, growing, fast food company. Now hiring for all shifts - Wendy's on Belmont Avenue. Phone 759-2808</p>
<p><b>TYPING &amp; PROOFREADING SERVICE</b> over 5 years experience at YSU only \$1 a page (double-page) word processing also available 545-4547</p>	<p><b>Close to YSU</b> Efficiency, 2 bedroom, and house available for rent. Walking distance. 759-7352, 11 - 5 weekdays 10 - 2 Saturday</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p>
<p><b>2 Airline Tickets</b> from Pittsburgh to L.A. \$300 each Depart Dec. 27 and return Jan. 3, 1987. call Chris 742-3833 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F</p>	<p><b>Close to YSU</b> A secure, remodeled, semi-furnished apartment is looking for mature students to occupy. \$230/month utilities included! inquire after 5 p.m. 746-0811</p>	<p><b>1984 Trans Am</b> V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, defogger, tilt steering wheel \$8500 firm</p>
<p><b>WANTED: Student Spring Break Representatives</b> for Collegiate Tour &amp; Travel Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more information call (612) 780-9324 or write 9434 Naples NE Minneapolis, MN 55434 att. John</p>	<p><b>EXCELLENT LOCATION</b> Housing for Winter The College Inn. Now under new management. Please call for new information 744-1200</p>	<p><b>1982 Oldsmobile</b> Cutlass Cierra for sale 4 cyl., 4 door, excellent condition owned and driven by old lady school teacher (female professor) \$3800 or best offer 758-0765</p>

## Career opportunities English department offers internship program

By JOANNE PETERSON  
Special to The Jambar

All journalism and technical students are urged to take advantage of the internship program offered through the English department. Coordinated by Dr. Charles Nelson, Dr. Bege Bowers and Mrs. Carolyn Martindale, the internship program began spring quarter of '86 with four students working at the YSU News Service, Mill Creek Park and at a local service agency. Martindale said students are able to repeat their internships over two quarters.

Nelson and Bowers spent part of the last summer visiting and surveying area companies.

More than 16 firms have agreed to consider YSU students for internships. The primary job duty for these positions involves writing or editing.

By taking the writing/editing internship (English 898), students can earn two to four credits a quarter. Generally, students who work 10 hours per week earn two credits, students working 15 hours earn three credits and those working 20 hours earn four credits, Martindale said.

According to Martindale, the jobs available this quarter are at Mill Creek Park, the YSU computer center, Children and Family Services and a local newspaper just starting up business. To be eligible a stu-

dent must have 16 hours in journalism and/or technical communication/editing courses. Internship openings are posted in the Professional Communication Design and Production Center in the English department.

Martindale pointed out a sequence of steps that are necessary to be considered for an internship:

1. Fill out an Internship Interest Form and return it to the English department.
2. Check the job listing and fill out an Internship Application Form and return it to the English department.
3. Wait for the department chairperson, and faculty member assigned to supervise the student, to verify the application and make recommendations to the sponsoring organization.
4. Contact the employer for an interview.

An important point Martindale stresses is for students to dress

professionally for the interview. In the past, students made the mistake of dressing as if they were going to class and did not make a good impression with the employer.

After the interview, the student may refuse the position or the employer may reject the candidate, Martindale said.

What the English department hopes to accomplish through this program, Martindale said, is for students to get on-the-job training; to apply classroom theory; to help the student in the competitive market; and to reaffirm the student's decision in the technical writing and journalism field.

There are also benefits for the employer, Martindale added. The program will provide the employer with educated and responsible interns who will contribute to the employer's workforce.

According to Martindale, the various internships could consist of writing, editing, interviewing, conducting research and special projects.

When a student accepts an internship, both the student and employer sign a contract agreeing on the terms of the employment.

During the quarter, Martindale said the employer keeps in contact with the student's advisor by filling out an Internship Evaluation Form at the end of the third, sixth and tenth weeks.

The advisor is reviewing the evaluation, will discuss with the student any problems or adjustments needed. Martindale said the students will also contact the advisor during the fourth, seventh and tenth weeks of the quarter.

Before receiving a grade, the student will fill out an Internship Assessment Form and hand in an activity journal and portfolio if appropriate. This, along with the employer's and instructor's assessment of the student's performance, will determine the final grade, said Martindale.

Since the program is relatively new, Martindale said they are working on ways to improve the effectiveness for both the student and employer. "One of the

See Interns, page 15



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Tuesday - December 2  
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Bridal Booths open  
11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Bridal Fashion Show begins at Noon  
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### NewsNotes

American Federation of Teachers sets up student-mentor program.

Hoping to lure more "bright" collegians into the teaching profession, the huge teachers' union approved funding for a program that will let top teachers serve top education majors as "mentors."

The AFT also okayed a program, named for teacher and space shuttle victim Christa McAuliffe, to pay college student to tutor in public schools.

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CITIBANK

**WYSU broadcasts cancellations**

**NEWS SERVICE** — In case of unusually severe winter weather and hazardous conditions, YSU administrators will make an early decision on cancelling classes.

The YSU News Service will then quickly notify WYSU-FM (86.5), the University's radio station, and other area commercial stations so the information can be broadcast as soon as possible.

WYSU-FM will schedule continuous announcements beginning at approximately 8:45 a.m. so students, faculty and staff will be aware of the cancellation.

The other area radio-TV stations will also broadcast the YSU cancellations as soon as possible.

**YSU graduate 'treasures' business**

**By ERIKA HANZELY**  
Jambar Reporter

John Bagnola, a 1973 graduate from the YSU school of business has taken what was once a part-time job and made it into a full-time business.

Bagnola, who majored in business management and telecommunications, is the owner of the greatly expanding video production business called Treasured Moments.

What began as a one person job in 1979 doing commercials has doubled annually in volume and today employs six people. These six employees are no longer limited to creating commercials, but are part of a "versatile video" business.

This business includes the creation of videotaped sports events, business seminars, training films and special events such as weddings and recitals.

Treasured Moments also works with attorneys, insurance companies and hospitals to videotape courtroom cases, wills, car accidents and morgue work.

Beyond creating the video tapes, the staff at Treasured Moments is able to correct videos that are faulty in color. Bagnola has invested over \$30,000 in processing and enhancing equipment which can be utilized to correct some types of video errors.

This is especially important, according to Bagnola, because

today there are many people who pick up a video camera and call themselves professionals. Bagnola said that just about anybody can take a picture, but with a video camera "when you're off, you're off."

Because so many weddings are now videotaped, Bagnola holds seminars for brides so that they are knowledgeable about what kind of services are available.

Treasured Moments is also involved in a nonprofit business segment that Bagnola started three years ago. Action Awareness is a program designed to help stop the abduction of children. The program is unusual in that it sets up assemblies in the schools for as many as 600 children. The

children are taught "how to play it safe," and are then videotaped for permanent records which are stored at the police station.

Due to the tremendous growth of Treasured Moments, Bagnola has now begun to franchise his business to other cities and states. There are presently eight branches located in Warren, Niles, Akron, Canton, Alliance and Cleveland. Plans are in the making for locations in the states of Virginia, South Carolina and Washington.

In response to questions about the Youngstown area, Bagnola said we should no longer listen to "Youngstown is a depressed area." He believes

See Video, page 8

**Letters**

Continued from page 5

articles contained therein represent a much wider range of opinions. Everything published must adhere to the "spirit" of current party policy, but that "spirit" has many interpreters. The Soviet reader has a sophisticated capacity for "reading between the lines" — interpreting subtle nuances in officially accepted discourse.

The Soviet government, in its early days, took pride in publishing works which were long censored under the tsars. Consequently, the term "censorship" does not exist in official rhetoric. Various departments offer "advice" to an author, which he can accept or reject. Most writers, however, have a highly developed "internal censor" — they know in advance of writing what is likely to be permitted, or at least arguable. On the other hand, they may choose to write "for the desk drawer" i.e., hold on to a manuscript until official policy takes a more liberal direction (as was the case when Solzhenitsyn's *A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich* was published, along with other works critical of the Stalin regime and concentration camps. Rumor has it that long-suppressed historical novel, *Doctor Zhivago*, by Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak, may be favored by Gorbachev's liberality).

An author may also choose to take the far more perilous path of circulating a manuscript in *samizdat* (self-publishing), or have it smuggled abroad for publication (*tamizdat*), then smuggled back in or read over radio broadcasts to the Soviet Union by "Voice of America."

I do not wish to diminish the dangers of such paths, or the vast and deplorable nature of censorship in the USSR. I merely wish to point out that the flow of information and printed matter within the Soviet Union is a far more complex issue than most Americans are aware of.

Melissa T. Smith  
Assistant Professor, Dept. of Foreign Languages

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Moving up: John Bagnola, a '73 YSU graduate, uses the tool of his trade — his video camera.

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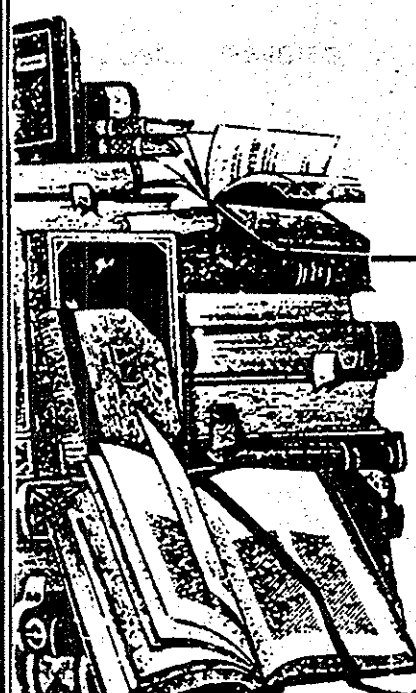
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## Professor speaks on gender research Narduzzi

By CATHERINE S. HOWARD  
Special to The Jambar

Dr. Jane M. Simmons, YSU professor, marketing, says that men and women are being victimized by gender differentiation through the advertising medium. She speaks on campus in women's studies courses and to off-campus women's groups sharing the results of her research in order to raise awareness about this topic.

Through her research, Simmons has examined these questions: how do nonverbal power cues of males and females in television advertising differ; do males and females, respectively, present a diversity of products? Do male and female presenters promote stereotyping through the goods they present? Is there a correlation with recall of advertisements to nonverbal cues found in advertising?

Simmons says that since the late '60s there has been an interest in the subject of the portrayal of women in advertising. Drawing on these findings, as well as doing a literature review of her own, Simmons has pursued the topic, using it as a topic for her dissertation.

Simmons says she found most of the ads depicting gender differentiation in women's magazines and also in the TV medium. According to her research, Simmons says that, "in general, female presenters exhibited fewer nonverbal power cues: less power in products associated with their gender," and advertised less expensive and less important products than males.

According to Simmons' findings, the media mirrors and reinforces societal values and attitudes. Preconceived male and female role

associations are presented through the advertising media reinforcing misguided gender differentiations. These misrepresentations of men and women in advertising, Simmons' research says, add to societal pressures and stereotyping that work to keep women from roles that have been traditionally male, thus perpetuating oppressive societal values and attitudes.

Examples of media gender differentiation, says Simmons, are that male presenters are associated with "motorcycles, trucks and beer, females are associated with cleaning products, diet foods and children's products."

Women, says Simmons, are also presented more frequently in advertising as needing cosmetic beautification. "Female body parts," says Simmons, "are trotted on the tube" supposedly needing deodorized and beautified more so than male body parts.

Males, says Simmons, are also represented as being more successful outside the home environment, whereas women presenters are envisioned as deriving success from a "kitchen and bathroom setting." The successful woman, says Simmons, is pictured by the advertising media as a wife and mother who cooks delectably for her family while maintaining her own perfect weight. She is a meticulous housekeeper, concerned only with meeting her family's greatest expectations.

Simmons also says women are shown as having less power and authority than men and are shown as being dependent upon men. Males come to rescue the damsel in distress who has a major cleaning or other problem. Voice-overs, according to Simmons' research, are almost always male.

Females in commercials, says Simmons, smile

See Gender, page 12

Continued from page 1

"Hodgkin's disease is something that can go into remission or be inflamed and the conduct taken by the defendant was believed to be intentionally inflicted, causing my client to experience episodes due to his illness," explained Kaminski.

Kaminski also added that the decision to terminate Narduzzi as the head football coach affected the future career of his client.

"You can compare it to a student flunking out of one college and trying to begin over at another university," Kaminski said. "That blemish will always be on the student's record."

In 1985 the YSU Public Service Committee accepted the recommendation made by Athletic Director Joseph F. Malmisur that Narduzzi not be rehired as a coach.

Narduzzi's contract had expired and the failure to renew the contract was attributed in part by Malmisur to the coach's less-than-winning record. The Penguins compiled a 5-6 record in 1985. Malmisur also questioned Narduzzi's coaching techniques and lack of fan support.

Narduzzi established 68 wins and 51 losses during his 11 years as head coach for YSU.

He was named the Division II Kodak Coach of the Year in 1980 and the Ohio Valley Coach of the Year in 1984. His other accomplishments include taking the Penguins to back-to-back post-season play in 1978 and 1979.

YSU won its first Mid-Continent Conference championship in 1978 with a 10-2 record and repeated in 1979 with an 11-2 slate.

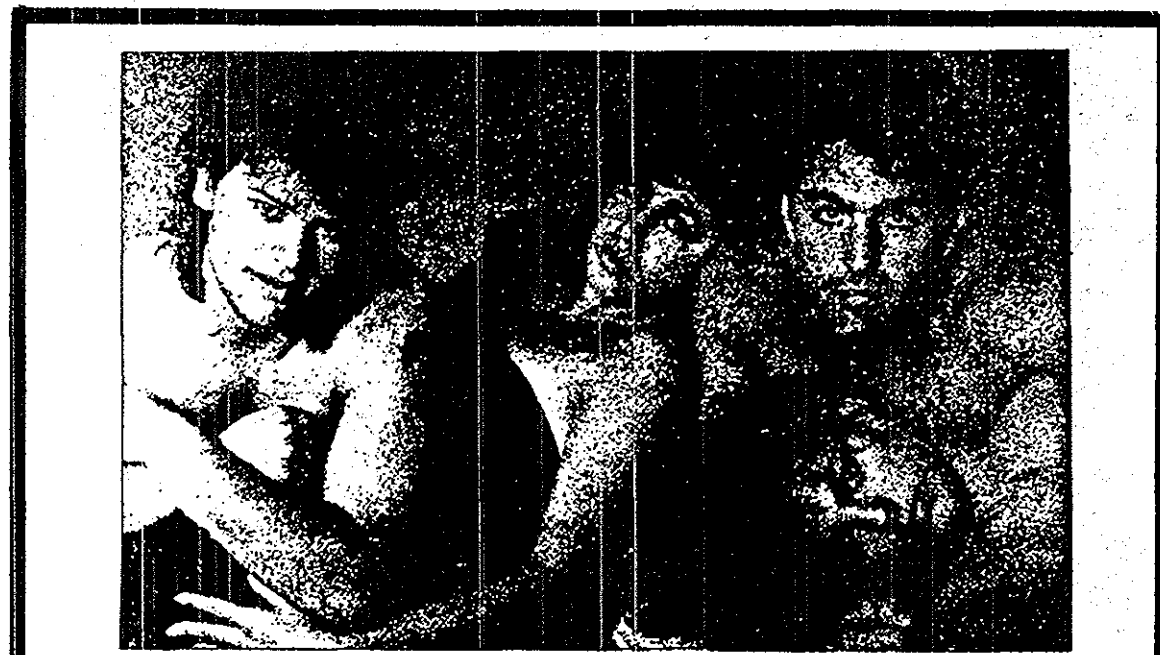
Narduzzi resigned from his athletic director's position in January 1983 after the administration suggested to the coach that he choose between the two positions, according to an article written in *The Jambar* January 11, 1983.

Lawrence Looby, then associate vice president of public services, said it was suggested to Narduzzi that he choose what position he would like to keep as a result of a policy adopted by the Board of Trustees in August of that year.

In the article the new policy, according to Looby, prohibited the role of dual positions in the administration and deems the coaching staff to be re-evaluated on the basis of performances. It also stated that no multi-year contracts will be awarded to any of the coaches.

However, it was also reported in that same article that these policy adjustments were not formally included in the written resolution passed in August and such documentation has yet to be produced.

When Narduzzi was appointed to the athletic director's position he was quoted in a July 24, 1980 issue of *The Jambar* as saying, "I'm really proud to have been thought of that highly by the administration here at YSU. This is really a big opportunity for me and I hope that I can prove capable of filling the position recently opened."



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## GOOD VIBRATIONS

Look all around you. It's CHRISTMAS! Yet it's not really Christmas, it's only what used to be the preparation for Christmas! A celebration of our salvation has become a highly commercial time of year. For those with little means it becomes a time of dealing with out poverty. Either we buy gifts, sometimes lavish gifts, for family and friends (on credit) and hope to have the finances later or we give simple gifts or homemade gifts to express our love and then feel that we aren't quite as good as others who have more. We even feel guilty because we can't go on buying sprees.

If we can get past the glitter of the ads and the commercials to the origins of Christmas we might be able to avoid the usual depression that many suffer during these special days. We might also begin to realize that celebrating Christmas begins on Dec. 25 (not Oct. 30 or Thanksgiving Day). That on Christmas we have begun to give gifts because we know that God gave us the gift of a Savior which history has linked to Dec. 25. And the best gift at Christmas is a gift of oneself to someone less fortunate.

Besides the giving aspect of these holidays there is a family gathering time. Believe it or not this can also not be good! While our focus becomes family (and this is good) we may imitate the people of the first Christmas and turn away, or relegate to the cave the Christ who comes in the Bell Ringer outside the stores, the person of the street begging for change, the widow next door who is not too friendly, the homeless family living in the shelter at the "Y."

During these days of prepar-



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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

ing for Christmas there will be and are many activities of outreach, the giving tree and a canned goods collection. Each of us also needs not only to care about others; we need others to care about us.

Do you want to experience what a world of peace would be like? It begins by being at peace with yourself and then making sure that you are peacemaker with each person you meet. Caring to speak, to open a door, to smile, to change your small corner of the world and YSU. We can make the world a better place if we make our home and YSU a better place. A place of people who care, people who share.

Campus ministry is here when the chips are down and all these nice things aren't happening. We are also here to share good times. Let's work together to make this Christmas more than a glitter of tinsel.

Let's prepare for Christmas by the way we spread joy and care to each person on this campus, the cost here is giving a little of yourself when you'd really rather ignore the person with the arm load, or whatever the situation. Let's get a real experience of why we celebrate Christmas and that the real message of Christmas is "PEACE ON EARTH." That's a big order! Let us begin in our own small way with out small portion of the earth — YSU.

## Security

Continued from page 1  
tinue to have," he remarked. "The locker rooms are unattended — we can't put surveillance cameras in there [the locker rooms]."

Dr. Gordon Mapley, College of Arts and Sciences, locked his sports equipment in his locker in room 208 Nov. 10. When he returned two days later, he found his locker open and his property and lock missing.

James Johnston, English department, last saw the contents of his locker Nov. 10 when he put them in his locker in the same room.

On Nov. 12 he returned to find his padlock on backwards and his property missing.

In three similar events in room 209, Tracy Stalnaker, sophomore, A&S, Terri Mascarella, sophomore, CAST, and Charlene Sheppard, sophomore, education, all reported leaving items in their lockers and returning to find the items and their locks gone.

Frank Bodak, health and physical education, said that if they notice a pattern of burglaries, they "will watch that area." If there is no pattern, he said, "it's hard to monitor."

Carmine Cassese, equipment manager of the Athletic Equipment Room in Beeghly, said, "When you have a University like this, it's hard to keep people from wandering in the locker rooms.

## Video

Continued from page 7  
that all entrepreneurs can succeed at anything they are good at.

Bagnola, himself, was able to finish his education because of

a few small business grants and the opportunity to work part-time for local small businesses. Since he was given the opportunity to work and earn tuition for YSU, Bagnola now returns the favor by hiring two college students each summer on a business apprenticeship program.

## Forum

Continued from page 2  
children from poor environments, Haynes and Krishnan said that children of different social classes put in the same environment score comparably on intelligence and comprehension tests.

Pollock's discussion on "Alternatives to the Psychological Definition of Intelligence" focused on the political and social problems associated with Jensen's studies.

Pollock said Jensen did not

take into account the availability of scholastic programs, such as preschools, for people of lower social class. "Do the poor take advantage of these programs?" Pollock asked.

Should Jensen's conclusions be reflected on the education system, there would be "less emphasis in terms of teaching sense of community, shared values, if at all," Pollock said.

Faculty Forum is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences. Topics for the forums are taken on "basis of suggestion from faculty members," Brown-Clark said.


### March of Dimes

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### YSU Wrap-Up

**SUBMISSION OF A WRAP-UP** — The wrap-up must include signature and phone number of a representative of the group. Include the date, time, room number, building, and how long you would like it to run. It must be typed double-spaced and no more than 25 words. Deadlines are **WEDNESDAY AT NOON** for Friday's edition and **FRI-DAY AT NOON** for Tuesday's edition. If it is submitted after the deadlines it will not appear.

#### TODAY

**The Medieval Recreative Society** — will show the film *Medieval Music* in Buckeye 1 & 2, Kilcawley. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the film will start at 8 p.m.. Anyone who is interested is welcome!

**Professional employment inter-viewers** — from EDS will offer a 40-minute presentation on Professionalism at 2 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley. All students are welcome.

**Professional employment inter-viewers** — from Electronic Data Systems Corporation will offer a 40-minute presentation on Resumes at noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. All students are welcome.

**Modern Dance Ensemble** — will meet at 2 p.m., Room 100, Beechly.

#### WEDNESDAY

**Alpha Mu** — announces that Mr. Robert E. McGivern of Eli Lilly and Company — Pharmaceutical Sales Division, will speak on the topic of Personal Selling, 4 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley. All business students and instructors are welcome!

**Boar's Head Lunch** — Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, salad and dessert. Take Outs now available. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry.

**History Club** — will meet at noon, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Our speaker will be Dr. Amos Beyan, history, who will present the documentary film *The Africans*. All are welcome and may bring a lunch.

**Biology Seminar** — Dr. Dennis Cooke from Kent State, department of biology, will lecture on aquatic ecology at 4 p.m., Room 5025, Ward Beecher. All are welcome.

**National Management Association** — will be holding a general meeting, Room 510, Williamson Hall. Pictures will be taken for the *Neon*.

**College Republicans** — will be having a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. Pictures for the *Neon* will be taken so all must attend. New members welcome.

**Professional employment inter-viewers** — from EDS will offer a 40-minute presentation on Interviews at noon, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. All students are welcome.

**Youngstown Council on World Affairs** — will be holding a meeting at 3 p.m. Room 2036, Kilcawley. A film on the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan will be shown.

**Non-Traditional Students Organiza-tion** — will sponsor a bake sale, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., DeBartolo Hall. All members are reminded to bake.

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

**All Non-Traditional Students Organization members** — whose dues are not paid for fall quarter will not receive the winter newsletter and will be ineligible to apply for the scholarship in spring quarter.

**Office of Continuing Education** — seminars on dental radiology on Dec. 11 and 13 have been canceled.

**Freshmen and sophomores** — find out how you may qualify for a 3 or 2 year scholarship worth about \$2,700 a year. Call Major Chuck Coleman at the ROTC Department at 742-3205.

**Sophomores** — the summer will be here before you know it! Earn more than \$600 attending the ROTC Basic Camp and become eligible to participate in the advanced program. Call Major Robert Jackle at 742-3205.

**Non-Traditional Student Services** — will have Brown Bag Luncheons at noon, Dec. 3 and 4 in the NTSO Lounge (lower level of Dana Hall) Guest speakers Joyce Sagretto (12/3) and Jane Kestner (12/4) will discuss "Burn-Out."

## Students represent YSU at early studies conference

By ERIKA HANZELY  
Jambar Reporter

Four YSU students presented new looks, new feels and new questions at the Ball State University conference for Early Studies, held Oct. 24-25. Sherry Anne Brennan, Pamela J. Didur, Kristina Donachie, and Rhonda S. Filipan, wrote papers last spring quarter on subjects ranging from medieval inkeeper images

to the question of drinking and drunkenness in *The Canterbury Tales*.

The papers were written for Dr. Lorraine Baird-Lange's Chaucer class, and were later presented at the Ball State conference by Brennan and Baird-Lange.

Kristina Donachie, a senior majoring in French and English was given the Undergraduate Award for her paper entitled, "Spirits and Spirituality." The

award, according to Baird-Lange, is a small monetary one, but carries a great amount of prestige. Donachie said, "I was really thrilled. This (the award) is really important especially now since I am going to graduate school."

Baird-Lange said about the conference: "I like to see how my students compare — it is usually quite favorably." Baird-Lange found the papers "very, very original," and added that

three of the four papers will eventually be published in scholarly journals.

The interdisciplinary conference covered subjects from Beowulf to the Renaissance,

with a total of about 55 papers being presented; two-thirds of those were student papers. Approximately 60 people attended the conference to share their viewpoints on the subject of Early Studies.

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# Holiday Gift & Shopping Guide



# Saturnalia begins Yuletide gift tradition

By DEB SHAULIS  
Jambor Entertainment Editor

During this holiday season, as you walk through crowded stores wondering what to buy Uncle Harold this year, your thoughts probably aren't concentrated on Christmases past. The custom of exchanging gifts, which brings millions of dollars into the retail industry today, started out on a much smaller scale years ago.

Gift-giving as it is practiced today evolved from the ancient Roman feast called Saturnalia. People would celebrate this occasion, also known as the rebirth of the sun, by choosing a common man to be king for a short time. The new leader's only responsibility was to make the celebration a joyous one.

It became customary during Saturnalia to exchange gifts, or

strenae, with friends. Gems, lamps, pastries and coins were frequently given and symbolized the giver's hopes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Gift-giving wasn't practiced universally until the Middle Ages. During the reign of the Tudors in fifteenth- and sixteenth-century England, subjects would present members of royalty with Christmas and New Year's gifts.

It is said that Queen Elizabeth I was dependent on the gifts she received at Christmastime to replenish her wardrobe. She especially relied on her subjects for silk stockings.

Just as the methods of exchanging gifts have changed over the years, so have the methods of exchanging Christmas gifts from country to country.

In France, gifts are often ex-

changed on New Year's day, in tradition with the Roman celebration of Saturnalia.

Spaniards exchange gifts on January 6, the day the Three Wise Men are believed to have visited the Christ Child. Children in Spain put shoes filled with straw outside on the eve of this day, known as Epiphany. Legend has it that the Wise Men pass by, use the straw to feed their camels and leave gifts in return.

In England and Canada, Boxing Day is observed on December 26. On this day, gifts for people who provide a service, such as maids or butchers, are given and families use the day to visit with acquaintances.

Puritans, the first to settle in America, disliked the Christmas celebration and punished

those who did celebrate in their colonies.

English colonists who later came to America only gave gifts to children and needy people. Not until the late 19th century, with immigrants from Germany and Eastern Europe arriving in America, did Christmas gift-giving become widely practiced.


Other customs, which have become everyday habits as well as traditional Christmas practices, also evolved from gift-giving.

The piggy bank and the idea of saving for a rainy day came from Holland. Children were taught to save their pennies in a pig-shaped clay container. The contents could only be removed on Christmas Day and the children could use the money as they wished.

Needy children in cities where U.S. Navy ships are stationed during the holidays are treated to a Christmas party and presents by crew members. The practice began in 1915 with the crew members of the battleship *New York* and has become tradition in the Navy.

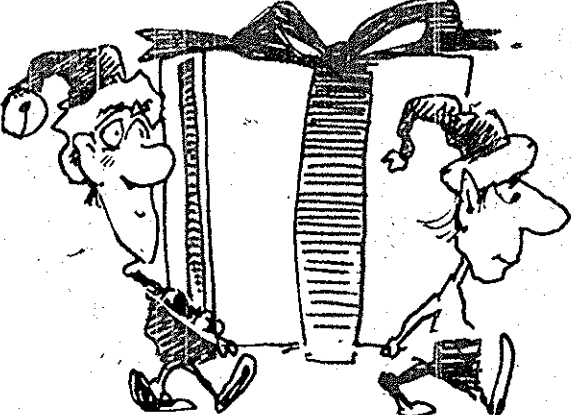
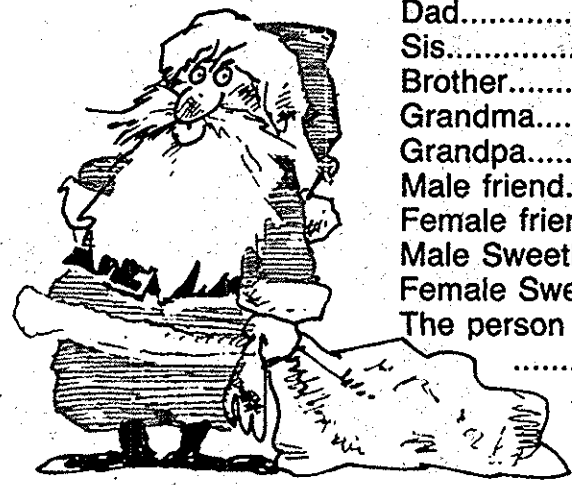
The guest list for the party is usually provided by a charitable institution in the city where the ship is stationed. Enlisted men decorate the ship for the party and each child receives a personal gift from a crew member.

The gift-giving traditions of yesterday are a far cry from today's world of Christmas Club accounts, free gift wrap and after-Christmas returns. No matter how commercialized the holiday may become, the symbolism behind Christmas gifts will remain unchanged.

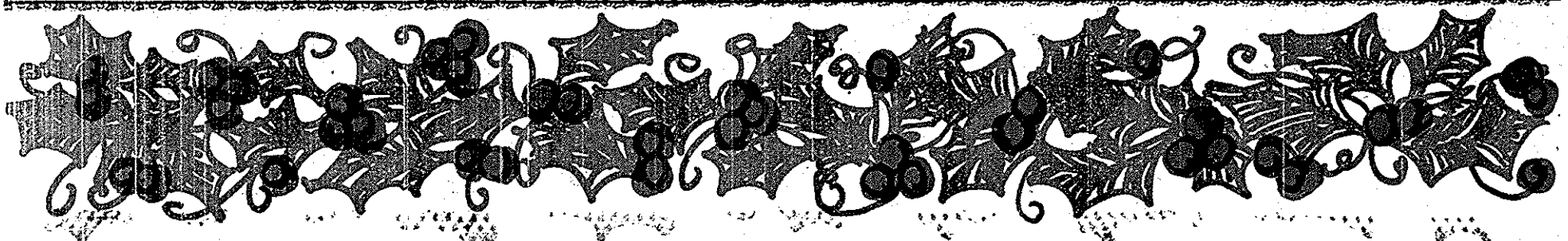


**Youngstown State University Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center**

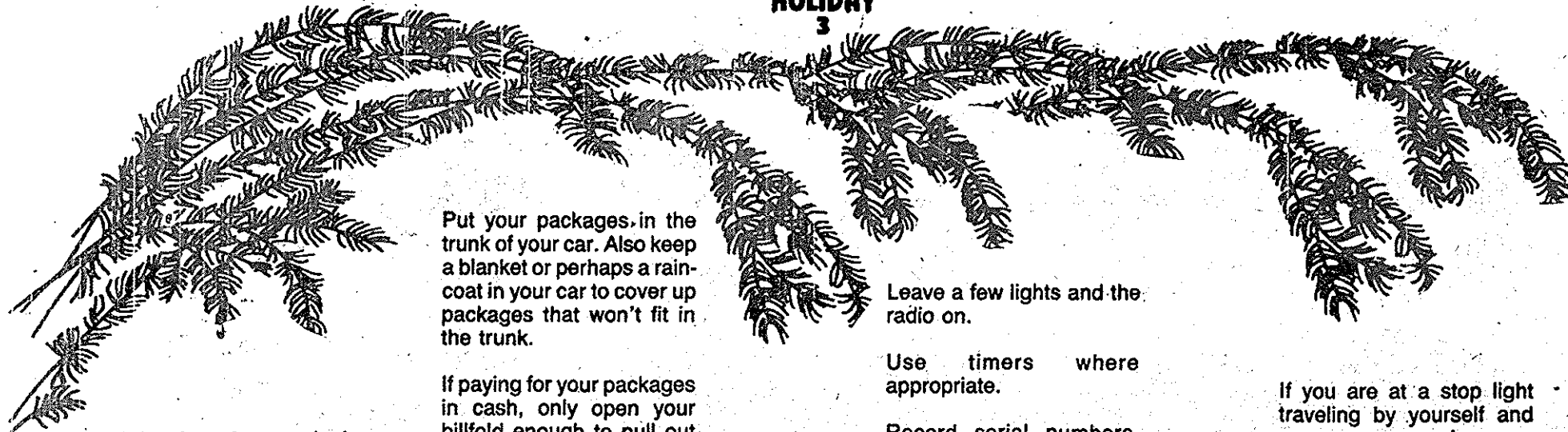
**We have gifts for everyone on your shopping list!**

Mom.....holiday coffee mug  
 Dad.....card holder, tape measure  
 Sis.....stuffed animals, dolls  
 Brother.....games  
 Grandma.....Brass credit card holder  
 Grandpa.....Amity key holder  
 Male friend.....Cross pen set  
 Female friend.....leather earrings  
 Male Sweetheart.....Pewter mug  
 Female Sweetheart.....Hudson fine pewter  
 The person who has everything.....Sheaffer fashion pens  
 .....Record plate  
 .....Address Organizer



HOLIDAY  
3



**While shopping** — don't leave your purse or wallet sitting on or in the basket or on the counter while paying for your purchases.

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.

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.

**In your car** — If someone bumps into your car late a night, do not stop. Go to the nearest public area and call the police.

Don't let your gas tank get to the empty mark.

Leave a few lights and the radio on.

Use timers where appropriate.

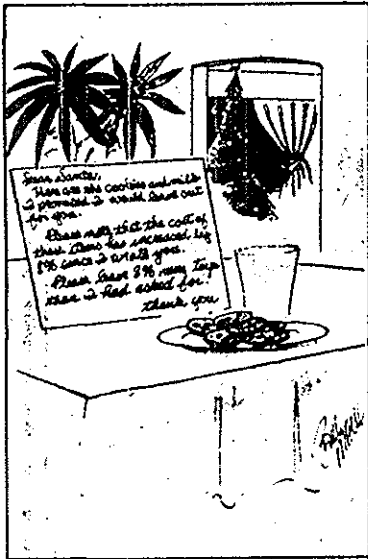
Record serial numbers, make and model of gifts received; give the information to the people you give gifts to.

Engrave and/or photograph gifts.

If you are at a stop light traveling by yourself and someone approaches your car, go through the light if you have to.

Make sure you lock your car doors when traveling.

**At home** — When you leave, make sure doors and windows are locked.



— Christmas Sale —  
Diamond Gifts for Everyone

Put a Little Color in Your Life  
Choose Blue Topaz,  
Amethyst, Garnet or  
Opal Enhanced by Diamonds.  
Reg. \$139

*Komara Jewelers*

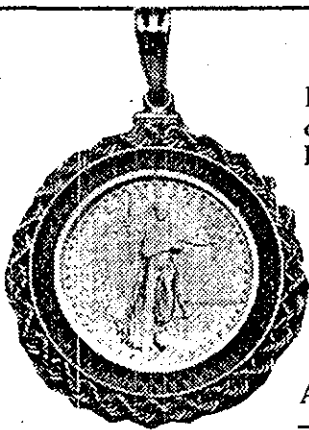
64 Boardman Poland Rd. Boardman, Ohio 44512 726-2578  
1010 5th Street Struthers, Ohio 44471 755-2774  
3675 S. Meridian Cornersburg, Ohio 44511 793-9048

**THE GREAT  
YSU WALK -IN  
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w/ Valid YSU ID  
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32 W. WOOD ST. 743-7647  
TUES.-FRI. 10:00 - 6:00  
SAT. 9:00 - 2:00 CLOSED MONDAY  
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**The Eagle Has Landed...**

Four new American gold coins with exactly 1 oz., 1/2 oz. and 1/10 oz. of pure gold have just "landed" in exquisite 14K gold jewelry by Wideband (the world's leading manufacturer of coin jewelry). Come see our beautiful and elegant collection of coin jewelry for these new gold coins. And make an investment in fashion.

**In Stock and Special Orders**

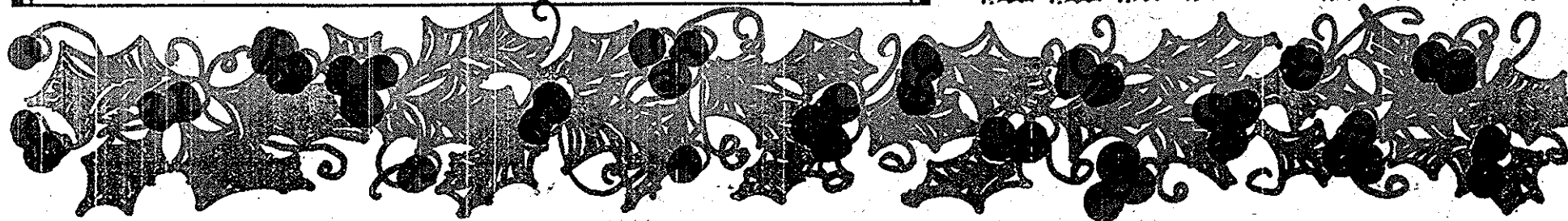
A unique gift for everyone on your shopping list, from infants to grandparents.

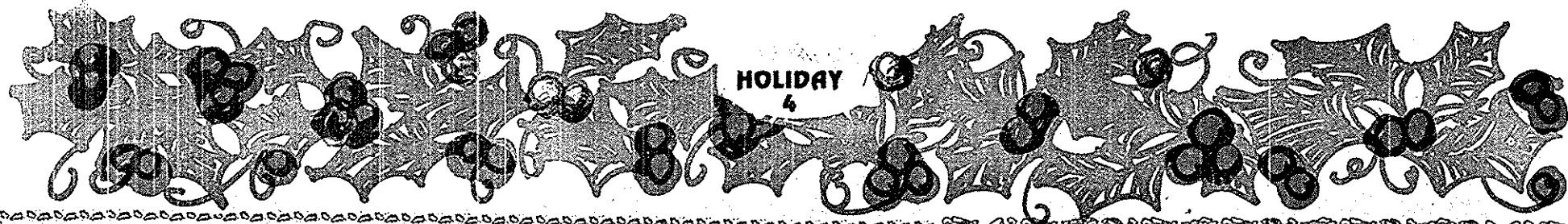
A beautiful piece of jewelry...A timeless investment!

The Official ticket agent for YSU and the Cleveland Indians. Sponsor of the Diamond Pendant giveaway at all YSU home games and one quarter of football broadcast. Also sponsor of the best offensive, defensive, and special team plaques.

**James E. Moderalli  
Jeweler - Objects D'Art**

Renaissance Square, 47 Federal Plaza East, Youngstown, Ohio 44503 (216)747-1988





HOLIDAY

Happy Holidays from The Jamban

## Christmas SALE

DIAMOND-CUT  
FILIGREE RING  
IN 14K GOLD  
\$59  
orig. \$99.99

8 DIAMONDS AND  
FIERY OPAL  
\$149 orig. \$250

DIAMOND-CUT  
DOME RING  
IN 14K GOLD  
\$89  
orig. \$149.99

12 DIAMONDS AND  
SAPPHIRE IN 14K GOLD  
\$299 orig. \$400

MAN'S DIAMOND  
SOLITAIRE  
IN 14K GOLD  
\$259 orig. \$359

14K HOOP EARRINGS

### 50% Off

<p>A. TEXTURED HOOPS ORIG. \$31.99... \$15.99</p>	<p>B. TIED SWIRLS ORIG. \$69.99... \$34.99</p>
<p>C. ROGNORD MOONS ORIG. \$79.99... \$39.99</p>	<p>D. KISSING RAMS ORIG. \$119.99... \$59.99</p>
<p>E. ELEGANT BRIGHT HOOPS ORIG. \$39.99... \$19.99</p>	<p>F. SWIRLED SHRIMP HOOPS ORIG. \$199.99... \$99.99</p>
<p>G. LARGE CLASSIC HOOPS ORIG. \$59.99... \$29.99</p>	

Pulsar Quartz  
MAN'S OR LADIES  
DRESS WATCHES

ORIG. \$89... \$44.50

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**KING'S**  
Jewelry

YOUNGSTOWN  
● 204 W. FEDERAL 743-3108  
FREE PARKING ANY LOT

NEW CASTLE  
● TOWN MALL 618-3733  
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SHARON  
● 44 E. STATE ST. 346-5496  
FREE PARKING ANY LOT

● BIRNANGO VALLEY MALL 347-7733  
NOW OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

● BOARDMAN PLAZA 728-6693  
● SOUTHERN PARK MALL 750-7551  
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OPEN A  
● KING'S  
CHARGE  
● FREE  
LAYAWAY

● ALL  
MAJOR  
CREDIT  
CARDS

## The Factory Shoe Store

231 Federal Plaza West  
Downtown, Youngstown

*close to YSU*

**Converse Nike Pony**

We specialize in  
Extra Wide & Larger Sizes

## Season's Greetings Buy Frye!

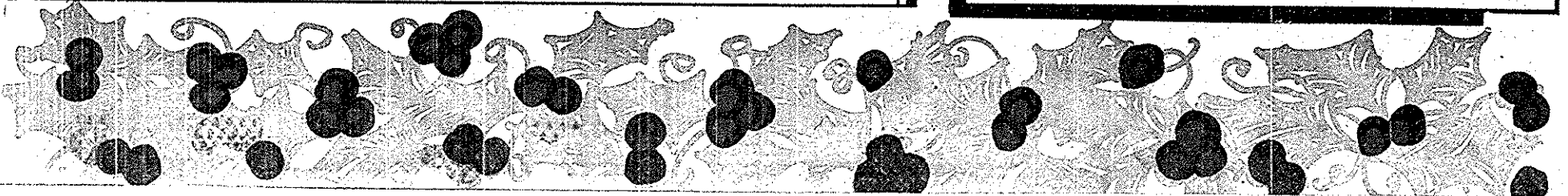
Frye boots are quality!  
Only Frye gives you  
premium grade leathers,  
rich colors, classic styles  
and quality boot making  
since 1863.  
America has loved Frye  
for over a century, and  
you will too!

SINCE 1863

SORRENTINO'S  
**BOOTS  
AND  
BRITCHES**

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AUSTINTOWN, OHIO 44515  
PH. 792-6361

EXPERT BOOT REPAIR



# GIFTS GALORE!

## Male

(Dad, Brother, Friend, Grandpa, etc...)

sweater  
travel case  
brief case  
concert tickets  
snow blower  
electric tools  
shop vac  
gym bag  
coat  
walkman  
wrist watch  
sporting equipment  
jewelry  
pipes  
pipe rack  
bottle of wine  
rocking chair  
camera  
robe  
running suit  
spirits  
health club membership  
tie rack  
calculator  
electric razor  
neckwear  
desk accessory set  
bookends

## Female

(Mom, Sister, Friend, Grandma, etc...)

cedar chest  
music box  
night lamp  
clock radio  
jewelry box  
telephone  
watch  
slippers  
portrait  
plants/flowers  
quilt  
potpourri

sweater  
coat  
purse  
dinner  
cookbooks  
luggage  
camera  
small appliances  
workout equipment  
curling iron/hair dryer  
lighted makeup mirror  
briefcase  
mini-cassette recorder

## Family

VCR  
VCR movie rental  
subscription  
microwave  
family trip  
encyclopedia volumes  
television  
car  
grandfather clock  
stereo  
coat rack  
garage door opener  
Dustbuster  
typewriter  
computer  
roll-top desk  
bookcase  
video game player  
board games  
puppy  
gas grill  
family photo album  
family portrait  
cable TV subscription  
entertainment center

## Person who has everything

theatre tickets  
magazine subscription  
board game  
fruit basket  
live Maine lobster

books  
box of candy  
flowers  
savings bond  
corporate stock  
gold-plated razor  
leather portfolio



## The Gold Exchange

wishes you Happy Holidays  
we invite you to come see us and save on your  
Holiday buying!

782-8155 2802 Market Street  
Free Layaway

give the gift of education...

799-8984 Natural Beginnings Preschool, Inc. 568-7070

## Montessori Learning Center

cordially invites you to our

## Gala Open House

Friday, Dec. 5, 1986, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.

4 minutes from YSU, located Rt. 680 at Belle Vista Exit

if unable to attend...please call for an appt.

Swim Lessons Suzuki Piano Educational Computer

BEACHWOOD PLACE

# Holiday '86

We are Higbee's, Sak's Fifth Avenue and over 100 other fine stores.

## —Directions—

From Youngstown: take Ohio Turnpike, exit 13; I-480 to Cleveland; then I-271 North to Cleveland, exit CEDAR RD.

Beachwood Place is 1/4 mile WEST of I-271 on Cedar Rd.

HOLIDAY  
6

### CUSTOM AWARDS

#### & Engravable Gifts

4224 Market St. — 4 blocks south of  
Midlothian Blvd.  
788-8217

Can't find what you want?

Small budget this year?

Don't worry!

We design and engrave at  
discount prices

We have  
many nice gift items  
and stocking stuffers

Additional 10 percent Student Discount  
with this Ad  
Excludes sale/closeout items

## Stocking Stuffers and Small Gifts



5429 South Avenue  
BOARDMAN  
788-3743

- gloves/scarves/ear muffs
- socks
- cologne/perfume
- stuffed animals
- candy
- jewelry
- planning calendar
- wallet/change purse
- keychain
- coffee mug
- address book
- magazine/book
- cassettes/albums
- stationary
- cigarette case/glass case
- bubble
- bath/soap-on-a-rope
- hair accessories
- posters
- pill box
- book markers
- handkerchiefs
- stickers
- necktie
- pen/pencil set
- contact lens box
- compact
- tree ornaments
- money clip
- belt
- inexpensive watch
- manicure kit
- umbrella
- letter opener
- playing cards
- diary
- gift certificates

## RICK'S RANCHWEAR



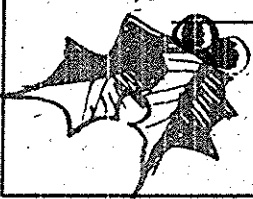
Season's Greetings

7381 MARKET ST., BOARDMAN  
In Front of Southern Park Mall  
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6  
726-8436

TO BEARER

\$20.00

Twenty and 00/100 dollars



Good towards the purchase of any Women's Zodiac Boots

With coupon and YSU I.D.

•One coupon per purchase Expires Dec. 13, 1986

# T-SHIRTS PLUS

EASTWOOD MALL  
594-5691



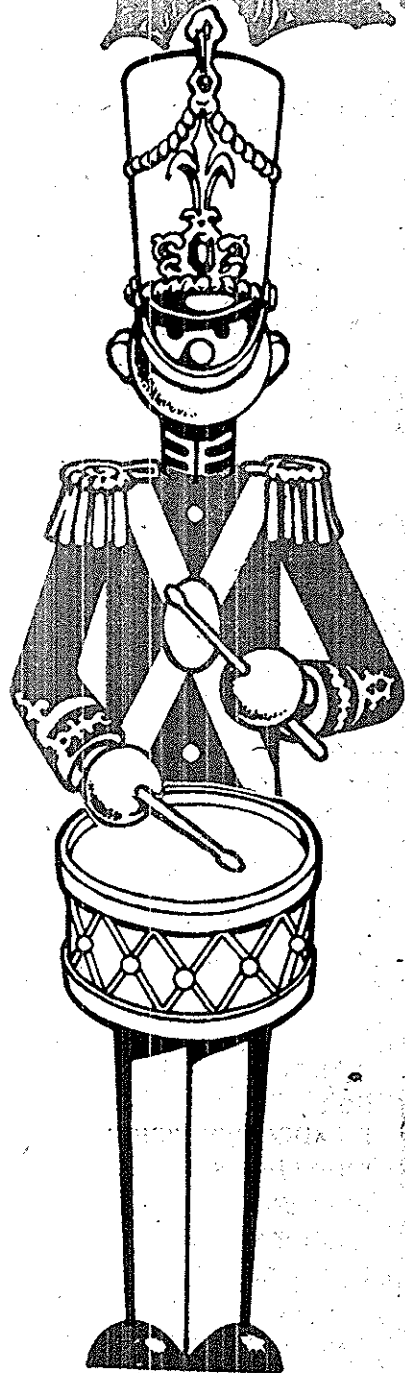
- custom silk screening
- team sportswear
- group discounts
- greek lettering
- personalized gifts
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Bring in your college I.D. along with this  
ad and we'll give you 15 percent off  
ANY college or Greek sweatshirt.





HOLIDAY  
7



**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

FAST, FREE DELIVERY

**\$100 OFF** ANY SIZE 1-ITEM PIZZA

Limited delivery area  
Expires Dec. 21, 1986

Offer Good At Locations Listed Below  
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

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FAST, FREE DELIVERY

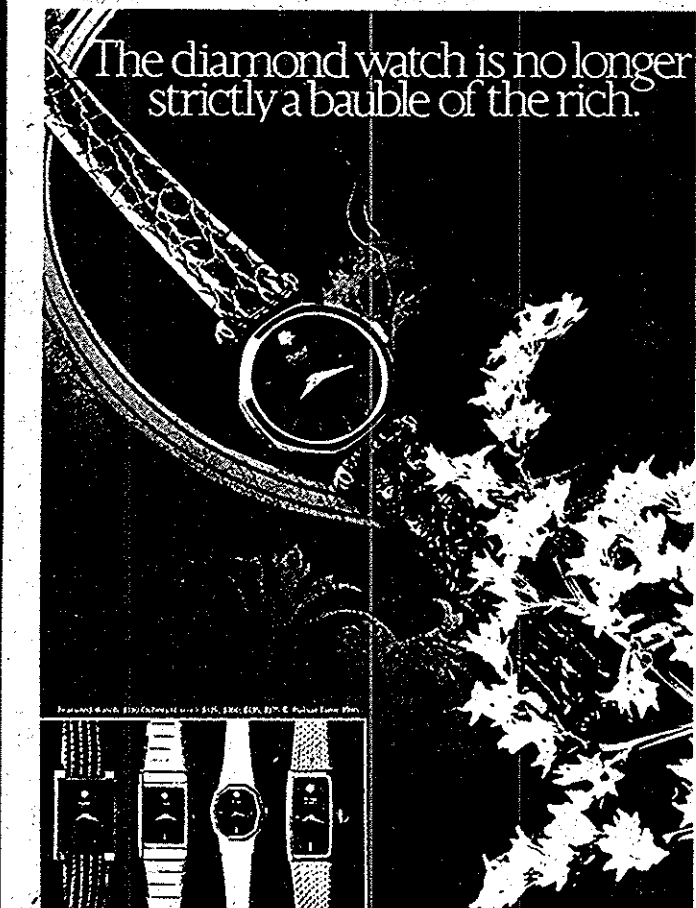
**\$150 OFF** Any Size Vegi Pizza Or Deluxe Pizza

Limited delivery area  
Expires Dec. 21, 1986

Offer Good At Locations Listed Below  
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA

<p>Struthers Poland Area <b>755-2131</b> Hours: 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri-Sat. 448 Yo. Poland Rd.</p>	<p>Campbell Area <b>755-2108</b> Hours: 4 p.m.-12 p.m. Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri. &amp; Sat. 151 12th St. Campbell</p>
<p>South Ave. Area <b>782-8058</b> Hours: 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri-Sat. 2922 South Ave.</p>	<p>Northside, Y.S.U. &amp; Downtown <b>743-7722</b> Hours: 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri-Sat. 808 Wick Ave.</p>

**LIMITED DELIVERY AREA**  
Help Us Find You Faster...Turn Your Porch Light On. Thanks



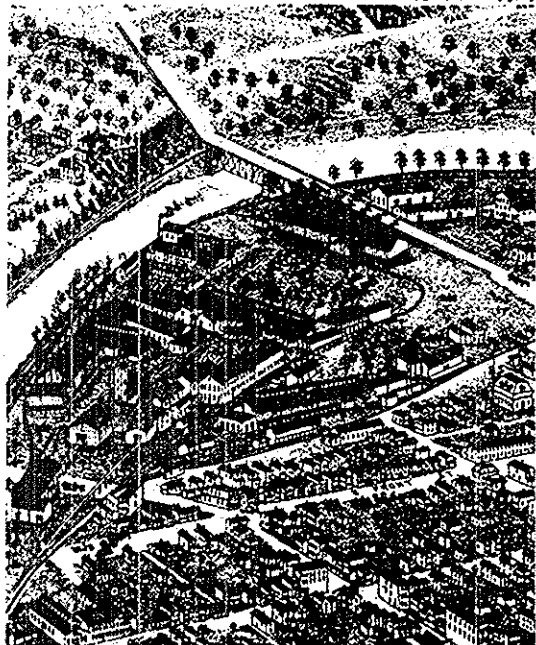
The diamond watch is no longer strictly a bauble of the rich.

Highlights one of the best things in life... usually affordable... the diamond watch by Pulsar. With prices starting at \$199 and a design range of high fashion styles, Pulsar has got the look you're looking for. From elegant fugate tracks to chic leather strap designs. All feature quartz movements. And most are priced over \$250. All of which makes a Pulsar diamond watch the perfect sort of luxury. One you can immediately indulge in, rather than simply imagine.

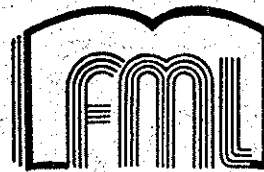
**Gerry Lee's**  
QUALITY JEWELERS

**Pulsar**  
The world knows a great watch when it sees one.

230 Federal Plaza West  
At The Parkade  
Youngstown, Ohio 44503  
Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.



City of Youngstown - 1882



Friends  
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Library

the perfect gift for the person who has everything!

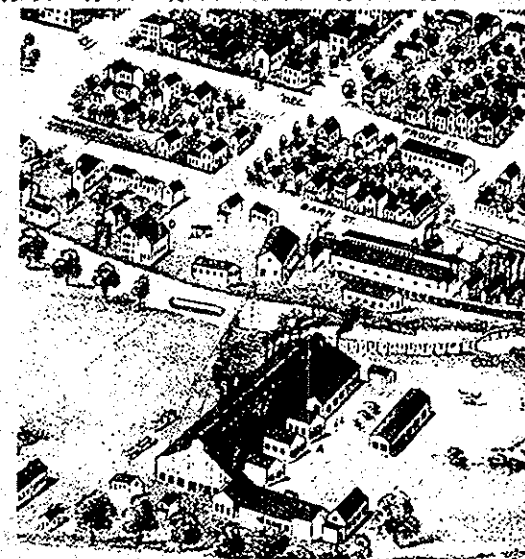
reproductions of hand drawn  
maps of Youngstown  
a birds eye view of the city

pair.....\$10  
single.....\$6

available in

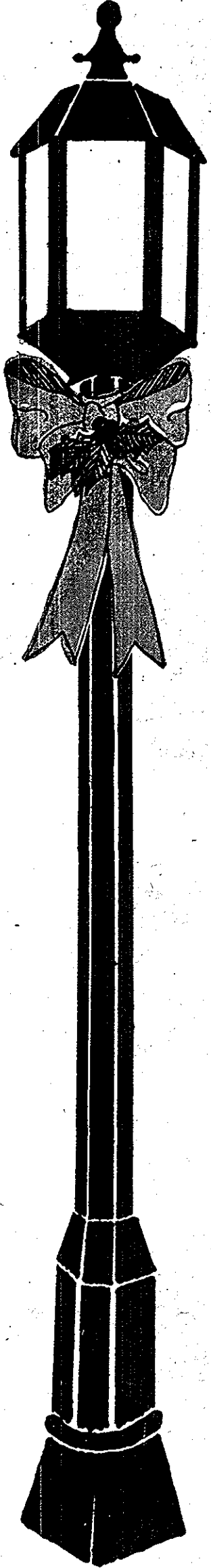
the Administrative Office  
of Maag Library—Room 226

on display in the lobby of Maag Library



City of Youngstown - 1870

HOLIDAY  
8



## On the Town Special Holiday Listing

**Youngstown Playhouse** — ring in the New Year with a special showing of *The Foreigner* on Wednesday, Dec. 31. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served prior to the show, which begins at 9:00 p.m. Dinner will be served at 11:00 p.m. BYOB - mixers will be provided. Tickets are \$30 for season members and \$35 for non-members. Visa, MasterCard and checks are accepted, and payment can be sent to the Youngstown Playhouse, P.O. Box 657, Youngstown, OH 44501.

**VIP Entertainment Complex** — 905 Great East Plaza, on the Strip in Niles. Hours: Monday through Wednesday, open 4 p.m. (kitchen and lounge); Thursday through Saturday, 5 p.m.-12 a.m. (kitchen), 5 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge). Appearing in Razzies Lounge during the holidays:

Dec. 17-23 — The Echoes  
Dec. 26-27 — Comedian Bob Golub  
Dec. 31 — Abbey Road

**Park West** — 114 Javit Court, Austintown. Hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. (kitchen), 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge); Saturday and Sunday, 4-11 p.m. (kitchen), 4 p.m.-2 a.m. (lounge).

Featured at the Park West this holiday season:

Dec. 23 — Link  
Dec. 26 — Link  
Dec. 27 — DJ  
Dec. 28 — Five Sensations

**Trumbull Art Guild** — The Guild's Gillmer House features the works of New York City native Jill Butler and local talents Florence Gorden, Nelson Oestrich, Gail Gorden Trunick, Michael Green and Thomas McNickle.

Also featured in Gillmer House is a display of unique gift items organized by shop chairman Beth Ensign. This special Christmas exhibit closes Tuesday, Dec. 23.

Watch for more details on special events during the holiday season at the following places:

**Pal Joey's**, 131 Lincoln Ave., across from YSU. Open Monday through Saturday until 2:30 a.m.

**The Varsity Club**, 1340 Logan Ave., (2 blocks from State Chevrolet) Youngstown. Hours: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2:30 a.m., Sunday, 12 noon-1 a.m.

**Tradewinds Lounge**, 3075 Belmont Ave., Youngstown. Hours: Weeknights 8 p.m.-2:30 a.m., Friday 4 p.m.-2:30 a.m., Saturday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Open Christmas Eve 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Yukon Jack's**, 4395 Youngstown-Warren Road, Warren. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 4-11 p.m. (kitchen) and 4 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (lounge).

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Famous Amos shares secrets of his success

By **SUEANN HINES**  
Jambar Copy Editor

Just what makes Famous Amos so famous? Wally Amos, the "cookie king," will be speaking on campus this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room on the topic of "Making It!"

Amos is the founder and owner of the Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie Co., which opened as the first store

in the world to sell chocolate chip cookies exclusively in 1975.

The source of his now-famous cookie recipe is a bit mysterious. Some publications claim it was from Amos' Aunt Della of New York; others say the cookie is a revised version of a recipe created in 1929 by Ruth Wakefield of Mass. Whichever recipe Amos started from, he "added a few more nuts and a few more chips" to

come up with the delectable chocolate chip cookie that he is now famous for.

A high school dropout and ex-shoe-shiner, Amos knows what he's talking about when he details the struggle of founding

a successful business and "making it."

Believing in yourself is Amos' credo and his focus in tomorrow's lecture, sponsored by PAC's Minority Interest Committee.

But if invaluable business know-how isn't enough to spur you into attending the lecture, the first 450 people to arrive receive free samples of the Famous Amos Chocolate Chip cookie, (doors open at 7 p.m. Don't be late!)

### Bliss Hall rings with sound of music

Music of many kinds is featured in Bliss Hall activities this Thursday, Dec. 4.

Carols and Cocoa, a University holiday tradition, begins at 4 p.m. in the lower lobby. Music by the Dana Chorale, the Madrigal Singers, the Dana Trombone Ensemble and Brass Ensemble will be featured. Coffee, cocoa and homemade cookies are free, and Christmas carols will be sung.

YSU graduate and former part-time instructor Ben Neill will present a free concert of avant-garde music at 8:30 p.m. in Bliss Recital Hall. He will be joined by members of the S.E.M. Ensemble and clarinetist Robert Fitzer.



### Sentimental

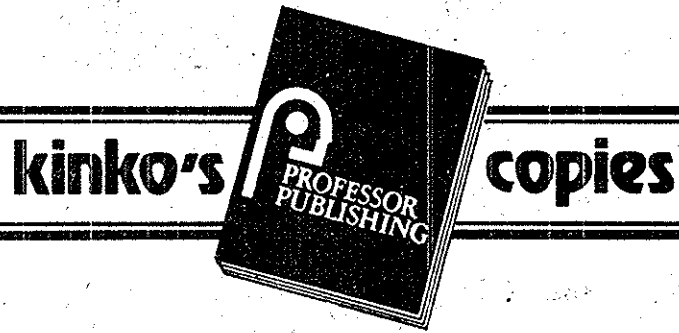
Chris Wolven's "I Love You Mom" is featured in the *Alternatives '86* photography exhibit in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery through Dec. 12.

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137 Lincoln Avenue

## FAMOUS AMOS

### LECTURE: MAKING IT!



"The secrets to my success are that there are no secrets."

Wednesday,  
December 3, 8 p.m.

The "Cookie King" is an inspiration to all! Wally Amos started his career in Florida shining shoes. Today he's part of American history - his hat rests in the Smithsonian! Amos had a dream and a chocolate chip cookie recipe. He struck out on his own, borrowed money, worked day and night, believed in his product and - most importantly - himself. He ended up rich and famous! Join us for this rousing lecture that will leave you believing in yourself - knowing that you can make it!

Free Admission  
Mainstage - Chestnut Room  
Kilcawley

The first 450 to arrive receive free samples of the Famous Amos chocolate chip cookie!  
Doors open at 7 p.m.  
Sponsored by PAC's Minority Interest Committee, Lorrie Raines, Student Chairperson and Student Government.

AT THE BUTLER

The Fountain of Youth, a source of water that rejuvenates anyone who bathes in it, can be found at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown in the exhibition "Ponce de Leon in Search of the Fountain of Youth" paintings by Joe Zucker Sept. 14 through Jan. 25.

Zucker's "Ponce de Leon" series is based on a predetermined order system where a systematic structure of the series unfolds in a mathematical progression.

Zucker creates 53 objects with a strong physical presence telling the story as he sees it. He exploits the dilemma of Ponce to reveal formal problems of the artmaking process while narrating the tale of the search for the Fountain of Youth. The narrative process is conveyed from frame to frame, combining close-ups and long-shots.

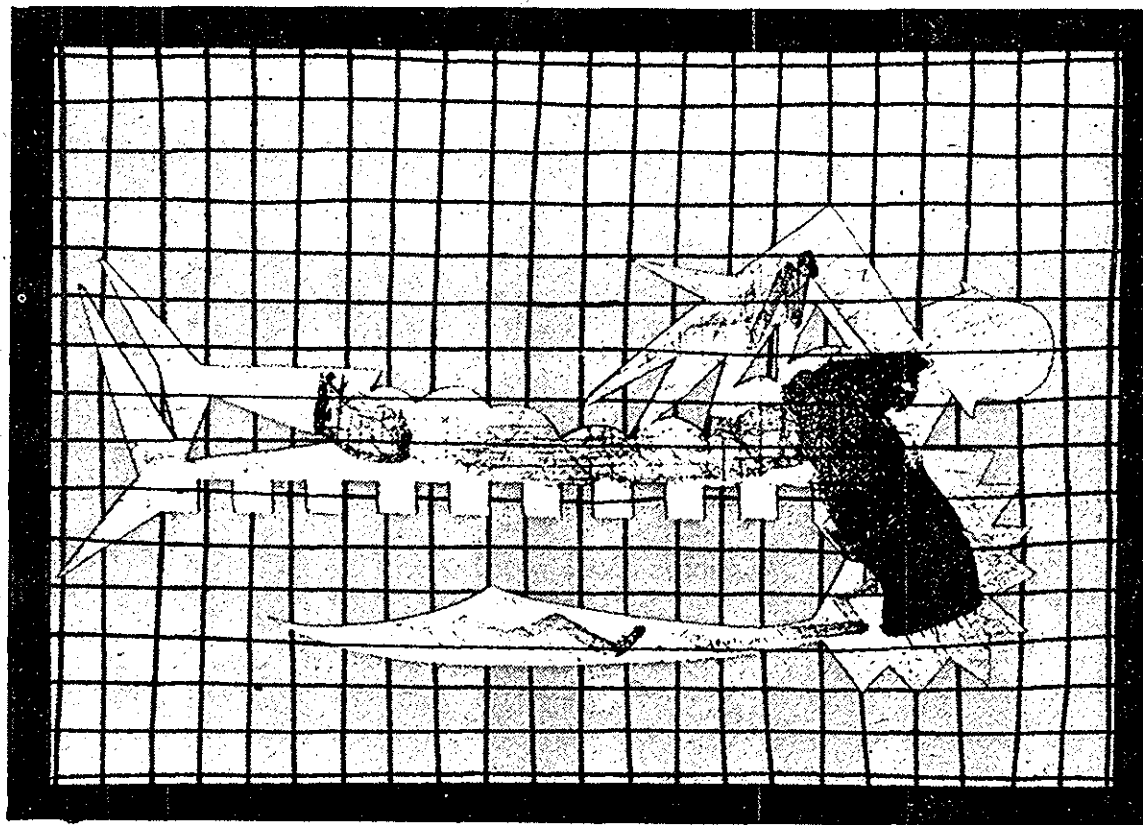
Zucker's materials, too, are fascinating. Metallic foil is a constant through the series. It adds a glitter and light which in its way also hints at film and TV images. Acrylic paint in three basic colors; red, black and green, is used to create the various forms and spaces representing blood, mortality and the jungle, respectively. The unpainted foil represents the armor and weapons of the conquistadors.

Of the 53 paintings, 30 in the smallest of the group are of a narrative aspect, 15 make up the middle set expanding on the decorative elements and the finally five are in the largest group, exploring the formal aspects of painting. There are three different brush strokes, three different colors and three different sizes within the context of three sets of formal problems.

Ileen Shepard, curator of Exhibitions at the Queens Museum in Flushing, New York has this to say of the exhibit: "The naivete in the myth of Ponce de Leon is reflected in the link between style and materials. The application of wide strokes of color on the foil gives the paintings a garish artificiality, conveyed by a system of a primitive visual symbols Zucker has devised to narrate the story.

Ponce de Leon was a Spaniard who sailed with Columbus on one of his trips to America and later discovered Florida, which he named. In the Caribbean and in Florida, he went in search of the Fountain of Youth. Zucker narrates his paintings through the following characters: a mystic Indian chief; beautiful native princesses; deadly spiders; bugs and snakes; charming beasts; wily servants; flagships; armies; camp followers; jungle heat and plague.

This exhibit comes to us from the Queens Museum, New York. The Butler Institute of American Art is located at 524 Wick Avenue. Hours are Tuesday and Thursday through Saturday 11-4 p.m., Wednesday 11-8 p.m., Sunday 12-4 p.m. and closed Monday.



Picture this: "Reclining Ponce," made of clothesline, plywood and aluminum foil on canvas, is part of Joe Zucker's *Ponce de Leon in Search of the Fountain of Youth* show at the Butler Institute of American Art. Zucker's exhibits are of a narrative nature, detailing problems in artmaking while narrating the tale for the search for the Fountain of Youth.

**CALL  
CAMPUS  
ESCORT  
SERVICE  
3591**

**Gender**

Continued from page 8

more, speak less, are interrupted more and are more often observers than males are, thus reinforcing the idea of male dominance.

When asked about audience reaction when she speaks on this topic, Simmons says that most generally she received positive feedback, especially from predominantly female audiences. Once, however, at a Retail Ad Club engagement, the remark was made to the effect that "if you've got it (in

reference to female sensuality), use it." Simmons reaction to that is, "How long can you hold on to it and use that as a power base?" Male students in an audience have often had negative reactions, Simmons said. But, she said, the exploitation in gender differentiation is directed at males as well as females.

Simmons said, those women who tend to notice gender differentiation in the advertising media are predominantly women of higher economic levels, younger women, educated women, women with less traditional roles and women of higher occupational status.

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**WITNESS**

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Review

**New album resembles old sound**

By JOHN GATTA  
Special to The Jambar

While listening to Bon Jovi's *Slippery*, I find myself glad that I reviewed their previous *7800 Fahrenheit*. It allows me to write the same review of a year ago since little has changed within the band's sound.

While *Slippery* proposed a hopeful start with the male-love-in-angst anthem "You Give Love a Bad Name," the rest of the songs suffer from the same thing that almost seems to be their trademark. There's no sense of direction!

They try too many things. You've got keyboard pomposity, a touch of Springsteen's "life is tough" blues, acoustic numbers and heavy doses of Heavy Metal pop.

The problem is Bon Jovi hasn't transformed all of their influences into their own unique style. They're best doing HM pop ("Bad Name"), but keep traveling in too many musical territories.

But no direction can help the lyrics which are atrocious (as usual). Rhymes are reminiscent of a schoolkid who's flunking

poetry class, while rock 'n' roll lines of the past end up being cliches ("break on through the other side," "you can't start a fire without a spark"). And the joke's not funny when they describe love as a social disease.

Watching the video "Bad Name," I can see that Bon Jovi should be hot stuff out on the concert stage.

Maybe with 150 decibels behind them, the songs will work out better. But on vinyl strength alone, Bon Jovi still can't pull off a full effort.

**Percussion group performs Tuesday**

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's Dana School of Music will present the Dana Percussion Ensemble in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the band/orchestra rehearsal room of Bliss Hall.

Program selections include "Blue Rondo ala Turk," "McArthur Park" and "Bacchanale." "Pursuit for Solo Marimba and Percussion Ensemble" will feature a percussion solo by Anthony DiSanza. "Three Items for Soprano and Percussion Quintet" will feature vocals by Rosemary Raridon.

**Chorus featured in Concert Series**

NEWS SERVICE — YSU's Men's Chorus takes center stage in concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3 in Bliss Recital Hall.

Guest artist Anthony Galioto, a former YSU student, will be bass soloist in one of the selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Other numbers will include Bach's "Alleluia," Rachmaninoff's "To Thee, O Lord" and a number of familiar Christmas tunes by Ralph

Vaughn Williams and Alfred Burt.

The concert will conclude with a "carol sing" by the Men's Chorus and the audience.

Wendell E. Orr, Dana professor of music, will direct the chorus. He will be accompanied by Jeffrey Hughes.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, is part of the Dana Concert Series.

**PAC Happenings**

Top 40 band The Works will perform from 11:30-1:00 Wednesday, Dec. 3 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. *Witness*, starring Harrison Ford, will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday, also in the Chestnut Room.

**Auditions for Mikado begin**

NEWS SERVICE — Auditions for YSU's Theatre production of "The Mikado" will be held from 1-3 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 10 in Room 1026, Bliss Hall.

All voice classifications are needed for principal and ensemble performers. Music rehearsals for principal characters will begin in mid-February. The anticipated 40-member singing ensemble will begin music rehearsals beginning spring quarter.

Auditioners should be prepared to sing one ballad or classical song in English and to demonstrate an ability to respond to stage direction and movement. An accompanist will be provided.


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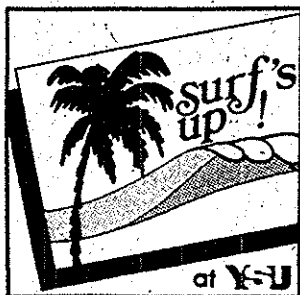
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Applications must be returned prior to:  
Friday, December 5, 1986, 5 p.m.

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# SPORTS

## Penguins crunch Slippery Rock in home opener

By JONI GRIFFITH  
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins opened its home basketball season last night with an astounding victory over the Rockets from Slippery Rock, 86-73.

Senior forward Robert Johnson and sophomore center James Wilson lead all YSU scorers with 19 points each.

Junior guard/forward Tilman Bevely chipped in another 17 points and hauled in nine rebounds.

Slippery Rock's Herman Willis led all scorers with 20 points and pulled down a game high 10 caroms.

The Rockets gained control of the ball at the opening tip-off and took a 2-0 advantage, their only lead of the game.

YSU went into the locker room with only a 35-32 halftime advantage after leading by 14 points with just 2:22 left to play in the half.

The Rockets ripped off 11 unanswered points in those two

minutes with the last bucket scored on the final tick of the clock by senior center Dave Timko.

With 14:49 remaining in the second half, freshman guard Ed Hepinger swished a three pointer to tie the score at 43-43. But the Rockets never saw daylight again.

The Penguins led by as much as 21 points at the 1:45 mark as the crowd cheered the 'Guins to the 86-73 victory, putting them at 2-1 on the season.

YSU shot 50 percent from the field, connecting on 36 of 72 field goals. The Penguins didn't see the charity stripe until the second half when they chipped in 11 of 13 free throws. They added another three out of 10 from the three-point range.

Slippery Rock connected on 27 of 65 field goals for a 41.5 shooting percentage. The Rockets shot an outstanding eight of eight free throws in the first half and managed seven of nine the second half. They added another four of seven from

the three-point distance.

The Penguins return to the hardwood this Friday and Saturday when they host the Greater Youngstown, Holiday Classic. Action begins at 7 p.m. when Bucknell University and Jackson State clash in the opening game.

YSU will play Florida A & M in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

**YOUNGSTOWN (88)** — Tilman Bevely 6-4-17, Robert Johnson 9-0-19, James Wilson 9-1-19, Steve Hanousek 1-0-2, Mike Solmen 0-0-0, Eric Jacobs 0-0-0, Jim Gilmore 4-2-10, Mark Homer 0-0-0, John Robinson 7-2-17. Field goals (36 of 72), Free throws (11-13).

**SLIPPERY ROCK (73)** — Todd Baker 2-4-8, Curt Williams 5-1-11, Dave Timko 6-4-16, Dan Burke 1-2-4, Herman Willis 8-2-20, Ed Hepinger 3-0-8, Richard Newell 2-0-4, Marc Wilson 0-0-0, Darin Mayes 0-0-0, Ivan Glaze 0-2-2. Field Goals (27 of 65), Free Throws (15 of 17). Halftime score: YSU 35, Slippery Rock 32.

In your face: At right, forward/guard Tilman Bevely shoots a jumper over the defending arms of a Slippery Rock Rocket.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

## Penguins take second in tourney

YSU vs. Marist

By JONI GRIFFITH  
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU Penguins opened their 1986-87 basketball campaign Friday night in Jamaica, New York with a surprising 56-52 victory over Marist University.

With the win, the Penguins advanced to the finals of the 12th annual Joe Lapchick Memorial Basketball Tournament at St. John's University Alumni Hall against host Redmen on Saturday night.

St. John's soundly defeated Southern University 126-81 in the opening game of the tournament on its way to a possible 12th consecutive tournament title.

Penguin guard Tilman Bevely scored a game high 23 points, including a jumper in the last stretch to put YSU in the lead to stay.

Preceding the game, Marist announced that three key players, Rik Smits (7-3 senior center), Rudy Bourgarel (7-0 sophomore forward) and Miroslav Pecarski (6-11

sophomore center) would be ineligible for their season's first seven games due to recruiting violations.

Head Coach Mike Rice said he feels the Penguins probably would have played better with the three long-limbed athletes in the game. "I think our guys were more disappointed than anybody there and it showed in our play. I was sorry to see it happen."

YSU put the three-point-play to good use Friday night as they hit on six of 16 shots from the three-point range and Marist hit one of three.

Bevely hit three out of four from the three-point distance with freshman guard Steve Hanousek, making his first start, swishing two more from behind the three-point line.

Personal fouls were a problem for the 'Guins as Robert Johnson and John Robinson sat out most of the first half in foul trouble.

With 4:46 remaining in the game, Johnson committed his fourth foul sending Marists' Ted Sharpenter to the line, connecting on both tries to give Marist

a 51-45 lead.

YSU came back, ripping off nine of the game's last 10 points to put a lock on the lead.

YSU led in rebounding 48-29 with Bevely and Wilson pulling down 10 each. The Penguins also led in offensive rebounds, 15 to eight, but turned the ball over 21 times to Marists' 10.

**YOUNGSTOWN (56)** — Tilman Bevely 10-0-23, Robert Johnson 1-0-2, James Wilson 1-3-5, John Robinson 4-3-12, Steve Hanousek 4-0-10, Mike Solmen 0-0-0, Eric Jacobs 1-2-4, Don Fitzgerald 0-0-0, Mark Homer 0-0-0. Field goals (21 of 53), Free throws (8 of 12).

**Marist (52)** — Tim Murphy 0-0-0, Mark Shamley 1-0-2, Peter Krasovec 4-1-9, Drafton Davis 9-2-20, Ron McCants 4-2-10, Ted Sharpenter 0-2-2, Chris Green 1-1-3, John McDonough 0-0-0, Darryl McClung 2-1-5. Field Goals (21 of 54), Free Throws 9 of 21. Halftime score: YSU 29, Marist 26.

YSU vs. St. John's

The Penguin basketball team took on the St. John's Redmen Saturday night in the same fashion that the Penguin football team took on the Akron Zips — with high-powered enthusiasm, a positive attitude and a surplus of aggression.

But the outcomes were a bit

See Lapchick, page 15

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**QUESTION 1**

Who is the  
voice of  
New England?

## Lapchick

Continued from page 14  
different. The Penguins watched a two-point halftime deficit whittle away in the second half as our big man, Mike Solmer, Robert Johnson and James Wilson began to foul out with the Redmen taking distinct advantage of it.

The Redmen captured its 12th straight Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament win defeating the Penguins 75-65.

The Penguins committed 26 personal fouls, resulting in 29 points for the Redmen. St. John's delivered 22 personals with YSU connecting on 11-14 at the line.

Tilman Bevely chipped in 28 points, including four three-pointers, to lead all scorers, which earned him a spot on the All-Tournament team.

With eight minutes remaining

in the first half, YSU led the Redmen by seven points, 21-14. But the Redmen took charge and went the locker with a 36-34 advantage.

The loss marked coach Rice's 100th loss in the Division I coaching level. He has 127 victories.

The game also marked the 1,300th outing in the history of the sport at YSU. The record now stands at 745-555.

**YOUNGSTOWN (65)** — Tilman Bevely 10-4-28, Robert Johnson 2-0-4, James Wilson 2-1-5, Steve Hanousek 1-4-6, Mike Solmer 1-0-2, Eric Jacobs 1-2-4, Jim Gilmore 0-0-0, Mark Horner 0-0-0, John Robinson 6-0-16. Field goals (23 of 55), Free throws (11-14).

**ST. JOHN'S (75)** — Glass 8-7-23, Jones 5-10-20, Bross 2-2-6, Jackson 4-4-12, Lewis 0-0-0, Brust 0-2-2, Baldi 1-2-2, Hempel 3-2-8. Field Goals (23-49), Free Throws (29-37).

Halftime score: YSU 34, ST. John's 36.

## Jambar Athlete of the week

This week's *Jambar Athlete of the Week* is junior quarterback Trenton Lykes. Lykes passed for a total of 305 yards in 18 of 28 attempts, including three touchdown launches and two touchdown runs.

Fridays issue of *The Jambar* will announce the last Athlete of the Week for fall quarter, including a list of all previous winners.

## Pigskin Picks winners

Congratulations go out to Pigskin Picks winners, Rick Lillo and Sue Cadman.

Lillo correctly picked 13 out of 13 winning NFL teams from Sunday, Nov. 16.

Cadman correctly picked 11 out of 13 winning NFL teams from Thursday, Nov. 27 and Sunday, Nov. 30.

Each will receive two free dinners at the Wicker Basket, compliments of the Campus Dining Service.

Due to finals week, Friday's edition of *The Jambar* will be the last until winter quarter. This week's winner will receive the two free dinner tickets through the mail.

Pigskin Picks will conclude with this week's picks. Thank you to all who participated and congratulations to all who won: John Malley, Jim Fisher, Connie Berroteran, Jim Joseph (2), Rick Naples, Rick Lillo and Sue Cadman.

## Interns

Continued from page 6

main problems we have with the program," Martindale said, "is finding students who have the time and can afford not to get paid." There are some jobs that do pay, Martindale added.

It is important for students to apply before the registration deadlines in order to complete the necessary time needed to process the applications.

Martindale said, "Internships are a good way for students to get experience, clippings for his/her portfolio and recommen-

dations, plus contacts that might help them later get a job."

Students interested for winter quarter can add the class before the add/drop deadline, said Martindale. Contact the English department for further details.

Cincinnati Bengals	1
vs. New England Patriots (H)	2
Cleveland Browns	3
vs. Buffalo Bills (H)	4
Dallas Cowboys	5
vs. Los Angeles Rams (H)	6
Denver Broncos	7
vs. Kansas City Chiefs (H)	8
Detroit Lions	9
vs. Pittsburgh Steelers (H)	10
Houston Oilers	11
vs. San Diego Chargers (H)	12
Indianapolis Colts	13
vs. Atlanta Falcons (H)	14
Miami Dolphins	15
vs. New Orleans Saints (H)	16
Minnesota Vikings	17
vs. Green Bay Packers (H)	18
New York Giants	19
vs. Washington Redskins (H)	20
New York Jets	21
vs. San Francisco 49ers (H)	22
St. Louis Cardinals	23
vs. Philadelphia Eagles (H)	24
Tampa Bay Buccaneers	25
vs. Chicago Bears (H)	26

## NFL PIGSKIN PICKS

1.	2.	Name:
3.	4.	Phone no.:
5.	6.	Address:
7.	8.	
9.	10.	
11.	12.	
13.	14.	
15.	16.	Detroit Lions:
17.	18.	
19.	20.	
21.	22.	Pittsburgh Steelers:
23.	24.	
25.	26.	

### How to play

To play Pigskin Picks, pick the team which you feel will win on Sunday, Dec. 7 from the teams at left and circle its corresponding number in the clip-out form above. For example, if you choose the Cincinnati Bengals over the New England Patriots, circle number one (1) on the form, etc.

Entry forms must be turned into *The Jambar* no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5 to be eligible. No more than two (2) entry forms per person, please.

In the case of a tie, the person who correctly guesses the score of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Detroit Lions contest, on Sunday, Dec. 7 in Pittsburgh will be the winner.

Due to finals week, there will be no Tuesday *Jambar* to announce this week's winner. So the winner will receive the two free meal tickets for Wicker Basket through the mail.

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## Lady Penguins look to exciting season

By RICK LOVE  
Jambar Reporter

Head Coach Ed DiGregorio enters his fourth season as the leader of the Lady Penguins with a very interesting squad. The Lady Penguins lost only one senior from last year's team, but that was Danielle Carson who did everything on the court for the Lady Penguins. She provided floor leadership, was a four year starter and must be replaced if the Lady Penguins are to have a successful 1986-87 campaign and contend for the Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

Leading the returning cast will be junior center Dorothy Bowers, a second team All-OVC pick in her sophomore season and junior guard Tanja Simione. Debbie Burkett, who had an outstanding freshman campaign, returns at one forward slot, while another, sophomore Cara Hendrix should start at the other forward position.

Coach DiGregorio noted, "We will field a very young and exciting team, and should put a lot of points on the board, but will be without a great deal of leadership since this squad does not have a single senior player on it. This will be a learning year for us, and I honestly believe we are still a year away from being an excellent basketball team."

The Lady Penguins averaged 73.4 points per game last season, while giving up 77.8 to the opposition. Coach DiGregorio added, "Once again we should score close to 80 points a contest, but our main goal in pre-season practice is to work on our defense and keep the opposing team in the mid-60's."

Dorothy Bowers will lead the offensive attack again. She poured in 23.9 points per game in 1985-86 and will be counted upon to be the stabilizer in the middle.

Her front court running mates, Debbie Burkett and Cara Hendrix, had exceptional freshman seasons. Burkett started 24 games and averaged over 10 points a game, while pulling down almost 6 rebounds a contest. Hendrix appeared in all but one game and averaged 5.6 points per outing while collecting almost 4 rebounds a game. "Without a doubt, we are very solid in the front court and I feel Dorothy and Debbie should hold their own against any opposing team this year," DiGregorio said.

The back-court should be the key which determines the success of the Lady Penguins in the 1986-87 campaign. The Ladies return Tanja Simione who started 23 games at the guard slot last year. She averaged 8.2 points a game and handed out almost 90 assists. Stephanie Coie appeared in 25 games and played well in a back-up role at the guard position, while Irene Kondoleon also saw considerable playing time at the guard slot as a reserve in her freshman season last year. Those two, along with some of the incoming recruits should give the Lady Penguins a competitive situation for the other guard slot.

"Since we only lost one player from last year's squad and have everyone returning with some game experience under their belts, I think we will have much needed depth," DiGregorio said. Julie Yuhasz will give the Lady Penguins great bench scoring. Yuhasz, appeared in 18 contests last season. She took a while to adjust to the college game, but by the time the Lady Penguins got to conference action she was a main contributor coming off of the bench.

"Lady Penguin followers could be in for a big treat this year when they get to see red-shirt freshman Mabel Nelms, a 6'5" center, take to the floor," DiGregorio said. "Nelms could give this team a potentially dominant front court if she continues to improve as much as she has over the summer. A very physical player with a decent shot, she may be the 'sleeper' of the season."

Carla Hendrix, a guard/forward and Audrey Daniszewski, a big guard return for the Lady Penguins to give them added depth at the swing position. Hendrix, the twin sister of Lady Penguin Cara, averaged 1.0 point and 1.0 rebound a game in limited action, while Daniszewski had a season high 4 points in YSU's loss to Tennessee Tech in tourney play.

"I have no doubts that our early season non-conference schedule will prepare us for league play," DiGregorio stated.

The Ladies open on the road at Duquesne University and play Ohio powers Cleveland State, Ohio University and Robert Morris College. "If we can survive the non-conference opponents we have on the schedule and gain some momentum at the same time, I believe we will be a very competitive ball club when we open OVC play with arch-rival Akron," DeGregorio said.

Look for the Penguin outlook in Friday's *Jambar*.

## YSU student receives \$300 scholarship

NEWS SERVICE — John Beilhart of Leetonia, a senior physical education major at YSU, has been named recipient of the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (OAHPERD) Memorial Scholarship for 1986.

Beilhart will receive the \$300 scholarship and a plaque at the OAHPERD awards banquet in Akron on Dec. 12.

Only two scholarships — one to a man, one to a woman — are awarded each year. Nominees were recommended by health and physical education faculty from private and public universities throughout Ohio.

Selection was based on outstanding performance in the areas of service to the profession, professional participation and scholarship.

Beilhart becomes the second YSU student to receive the scholarship. Erin Clutter received one in 1983.

Presently, Beilhart is student teaching at Canfield Middle School and will complete his course work at YSU next year. He is currently president of the YSU Health and Physical Education Major's Club.

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