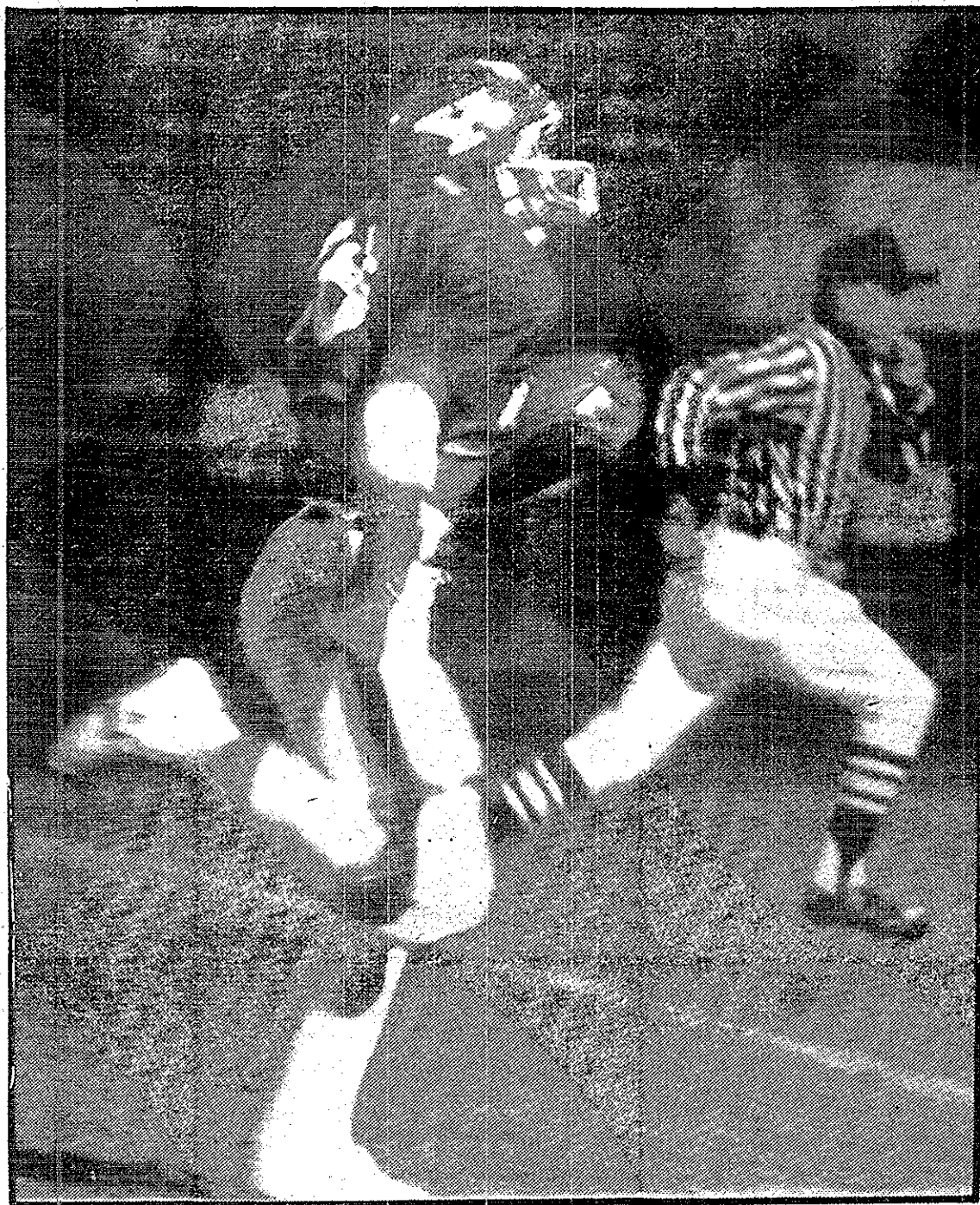


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On the first offensive play by the Penguins, senior tailback Robby Robson races downfield to score the first touchdown of the game, taking an early 7-0 lead over Morehead State University. See story on page 11. (Photo by Mark Rubbo).

## Gifted students lack program

by Lynn Alexander

Although the University has had an honors program "on paper" for four years, in actuality it is still in "a state of conception," says Dr. Joseph Altinger, mathematical and computer sciences.

"The only honors courses offered regularly are the English composition classes," says Altinger, director of the honors program.

The rest of the honors courses are "frozen," explains Altinger, pending approval of minimum standards for the honors program by the academic senate.

Altinger estimates that the academic senate may pass the standards within the next two meetings.

Altinger says that he would like to see the honors program as "a special opportunity for students who want non-traditional courses." "We have gifted students here at YSU," he says, "but they aren't actively involved in any honors program."

"There are students here who could profit from intellectual stimulation," says Altinger. "They can do more than the average student."

After the academic senate passes the minimum standards (which consist essentially of a

minimum GPA), Altinger will begin a program to recruit freshmen who will formally apply to the honors program.

Eventually, if an honors program were instituted at YSU, a certificate would be issued at graduation.

A strong honors program here would have honors courses in all the required subjects. A student enrolled in the honors program could take his/her requirements as honors courses. An English major, for example, enrolled in the honors program could take an honors math course as a math requirement.

There are some problems to be settled before YSU can have a honors program, says Altinger. For one, different departments within the schools have varying opinions about what form honors courses should take. For example, Dana has a music honors course which features acceleration, says Altinger, by doing two quarters work in one.

There is also a calculus honors course, but instead of covering material at a faster rate, students pursue the work more thoroughly.

Another problem is finding instructors to teach the classes, says Altinger. In many subjects there are barely enough teachers to handle the regular courses, let alone an honors section.

This was the case this year with an honors calculus course which was dropped to

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## Lamas: Co-ed dormitory in works

by Yvonne Stephan

A proposal to establish a co-ed dormitory is under examination, according to Frank Lamas, co-ordinator of on/off campus housing at yesterday's student council meeting.

Kilcawley Residence Hall would be converted to a co-ed dorm if the proposal is approved by the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee, which Charles McBriarty, advisor of student council, said he hopes will meet by the end of fall quarter.

Lamas said that he plans to expand the list of off-campus housing to include areas which are not in the immediate campus

area. Also, he will be excluding landlords from the list who don't provide adequate facilities, Lamas explained.

He also said that a survey is being conducted which will include students who live in both on and off campus housing to help him better understand the areas where housing can be improved.

In other business, Ed Salata, chairperson of student council, announced that a dead battery service will be offered where by anyone on campus finding their car battery dead can contact either the office of parking services or security for a jump.

A suggestion has been made by several students, Salata said, to make Lincoln and Spring streets one-way. Salata plans to talk to city officials to gather more information on the suggestion.

Election petitions for student council are ready and can be picked up at the student government offices. The petitions must be returned by Nov. 10 and elections will take place Nov. 25-26.

Twelve seats are available which include: two for business, engineering, education, and representative at large; three from Cast and one from F & PA. Seven administrative boards and advisory committees made ap-

pointments for 1980-81.

Student Council approved the following appointments: Jeannine Mistovich, sophomore, business, Budget Subcommittee on General Fee, Russell Brodman, freshman, F&PA, to the Physical Facilities Committee; Karen Synder, junior, Cast, to the Student Discipline Board; and Sharon Saadey and Robert Kranitz, juniors, A&S, to the Special Lecture Committee.


Other appointments are: Maribeth Magula, senior, Cast for Public Ceremonial Committee; Ed Menaldi, senior, F&PA and Linda Dohar, junior, F&PA, the Publications Committee; Menaldi and Sharon Weber junior, business, University Relations.

### University dumps six photocopiers

The six IBM photocopying machines that are suspected of being a potential health hazard have been removed from campus. (See *The Jambar*, Oct. 14)

These particular machines, which were being used at the University, use a chemical, trinitrofluorone (TNF) in the copying process. The Environmental Protection Agency has recently determined that TNF may cause cancer.

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## Campus Shorts

### Beer Chug Contest

The Homecoming Committee invites the drinkers of the campus to join in on the Beer Chug. Sign up in the Kilcawley Arcade this week.

### Socialist Workers Party Presidential Candidate

Andrew Pulley, Socialist Workers Party Presidential Candidate, will appear on campus from, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Room 216, Kilcawley Center. Pulley's appearance is being sponsored by OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation, and he will address issues of concern to women.

### Student Social Work Association Meeting

The Student Social Work Association will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work Conference Room.

### History Club

Dr. Elizabeth Metzger, English, will speak at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 22 in Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley Center. Her lecture topic will be "The Preaching Tradition in Afro-American poetry."

### Pre Law Society

The Pre Law Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center.

### Bowling Club

There will be a bowling club meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Room 240, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

### NAACP

The NAACP will be having meetings every Thursday in Room 253, Kilcawley. "We need your input in order to get output".

### Budweiser Balloon

The Bud Balloon is coming to the YSU campus from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

### Draft Counseling

Cooperative Campus Ministry offers counseling on the draft and registration process. If you are interested in talking with a trained draft counselor, please come by the CCM office, which is located in First Christian Church at the corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St., or call CCM at 743-0439.

### Boar's Head Luncheon

The Boar's Head luncheon, co-sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church and Cooperative Campus Ministry, is served each Wednesday between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 at St. John's Church, located at Wick and Lincoln Avenues. The price of \$2.00 includes candlelight and live music.

### How My Mind Has Changed

The fourth in the series "How My Mind Has Changed", sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, will be held on Thursday, October 23, at 12:10 p.m. in the lounge of First Christian Church located at Wick Ave. and Spring St. Dr. Esther Niemi, from the Economics Department, will be this week's speaker.

### Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club is sponsoring a Hayride, Saturday, Oct. 25, at Maple Heights Farm in Berlin Center. Carpools will leave Kilcawley Center on Spring Street at 6 p.m. The club is also sponsoring a 9-mile Canoe Trip on Sunday, Oct. 26 at Beaver Creek. They will leave the University at 8 a.m. For more information on signing up, contact the Student Activities Office, 742-3580.

## Campus Shorts

### Neon Photographers

YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*, will meet at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, for a photography session. All students interested in joining the photography staff will meet at the *Neon* office in Kilcawley West (under the bookstore). Bring your camera!

### Theatre Workers

Anyone that would like to work in the University Theatre Box Office this year or anyone who would like to work on the publicity crew for the season (1980-81) please meet at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23, in Ford Auditorium, Bliss. Those interested persons who are unable to attend this meeting, please call Dr. Dennis Henneman at 742-3634.

### Costuming Meeting

There will be a meeting for all students who are interested in helping with the costumes for *Antigone*, the first University Theatre production of this year, at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the experimental theatre of Bliss (Room 1026). Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

### ECO

\*Anyone interested in joining the newly formed Environment and Culture Organization, ECO, should contact Rick Martof through the Geography Department, ext. 3317, or come to one of the organizational sessions. The next meeting of the group will be at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, on the second floor of Cushwa, in either 2032 or 2029, depending on the number of individuals attending.

### Sheriff Candidates Forum

At 3 p.m. on Oct. 30, in the Ohio Room, Mahoning County Sheriff Candidates Jim Traficant, Democrat, and Terry Shidel, Republican, will appear in a forum presentation to discuss their platforms and answer questions from the public. All are encouraged to attend.

### Talk on Pharmacy

Ruby N. Hill, registered pharmacist and Director of Minority Recruitment and Counseling at the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, will talk with all persons interested in learning more about pharmacy as a career between 9 a.m. and noon on Friday, Oct. 24, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center.

### Sigma Pi Alpha

Sigma Pi Alpha's semi-monthly business meeting is at 4 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 23, in Room 501, Lincoln. Mr. Richard Mach, director of personnel from the Crawford Fitting Company, will speak on the "Importance of Hiring Good People".

### Nutrition Club

Anyone interested in joining the Nutrition Club this year is invited to attend its first meeting to be held from noon to 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24, in the Common Room, Cushwa Hall.

### Forestry and Conservation Society

The Forestry and Conservation Society will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, in Room 410, Ward Beecher. New election of officers will be held.

### 1980-81 Basketball Cheerleader Tryouts

The 1980-81 Basketball cheerleading squad has two open positions. Tryouts for these positions will be held from 2-4 p.m. the week of Oct. 27-31. To try out apply at the Athletic Ticket Office, Room 201, Beeghly. Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25.

### Runners Take Note

The 1980 Daytime Activities Homecoming Committee invites the runners of YSU to participate in the Mini Marathon. The Marathon will begin at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31. Sign up this week in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

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## Editorial: Evaluation decision

Do you want a new faculty evaluation format?

That is the big question for today and one which must be answered before the next YSU/OEA contract negotiation.

Students here have frequently complained about the content and lack of effectiveness of the current evaluation format.

But complaints about the lack of effectiveness of that format are unfounded. More than one instructor has been passed over for promotion because of poor evaluation scores.

To phrase that more clearly - remember that instructor you thought was a real turkey, who couldn't teach if s/he tried? Well, you had the last laugh when it came time for Tom Turkey to get the "big bucks."

Complaints about the content covered by the current evaluation, however, may be justified. The questions on the form are, to say the least, general.

Because those questions are so general and because students have expressed dissatisfaction with the current format, a Student Govern-

ment committee has proposed a new format to be used in the evaluation process. The proposed format has been published in this issue of *The Jambar*.

Miracles, however, happen only at the Copy Center. This new format will not automatically be accepted by faculty just because Student Government says it is better than the current format.

Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA president, has indicated that the proposed format will be considered only if the majority of the student body here says they think the change is desirable.

Is the change necessary? *The Jambar* invites students, faculty and administration to make comment both for and against the change.

"Letters to the Editor" should be brought to *The Jambar* office (located beneath the bookstore) and should be no more than 250 words in length. All letters must be typed, double spaced and should be signed and include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached.

## Editorial: Go status quo

Who cares?

Who cares if college is supposed to be a stimulating, challenging learning experience. As long as we have the basic requirements and the courses for our majors, why would anyone want anything more?

Who would want, for example, to take any course that might require some extra time or thought?

Who would want-actually *want*- an honors course here at YSU?

There are plenty of colleges and universities around that have honors programs. Some, believe it or not, have actual honors colleges.

Let anybody who is interested in putting out that kind of effort go to one of those schools.

We don't need that kind of stuff here at YSU. After all, many of us work, or are involved in other activities, or have other obligations. We might as well just take what we absolutely have to, get our degree, and get out.

What would honors courses be besides a lot more work?

Besides, we've got 500-level honors composition classes. Students who want to take them can just get themselves a recommendation and knock themselves out studying.

And actually, we do have a pretty nice honors program on paper. There are honors courses offered in the 80-81 *Bulletin*. Page 197: University Honors Seminar. Page 165: Calculus I, II, III, IV Honors. Page 123: Chemistry I, II, III Honors. Page 128: Principles of Economics II and III Honors. Page 165: Honors Survey of Mathematics.

Who cares if they are rarely offered in the schedule of classes?

What does it matter that there has been an honors program at YSU for four years and the academic senate is just now deciding who can get into it?

And so what if only certain departments have honors sections. We don't care. Let anyone who wants to be challenged go to Case Western Reserve. Or Ohio State. This is Youngstown, after all. We are in the midst of an economic crisis. We have better things to do than worry about honors courses.

And when we get out there in the real world and find other people better qualified than we are, well, we can worry about that then. We can probably find a job somewhere.

Who cares if it's not the best job, or the most challenging, or if some OSU graduate gets picked over us?

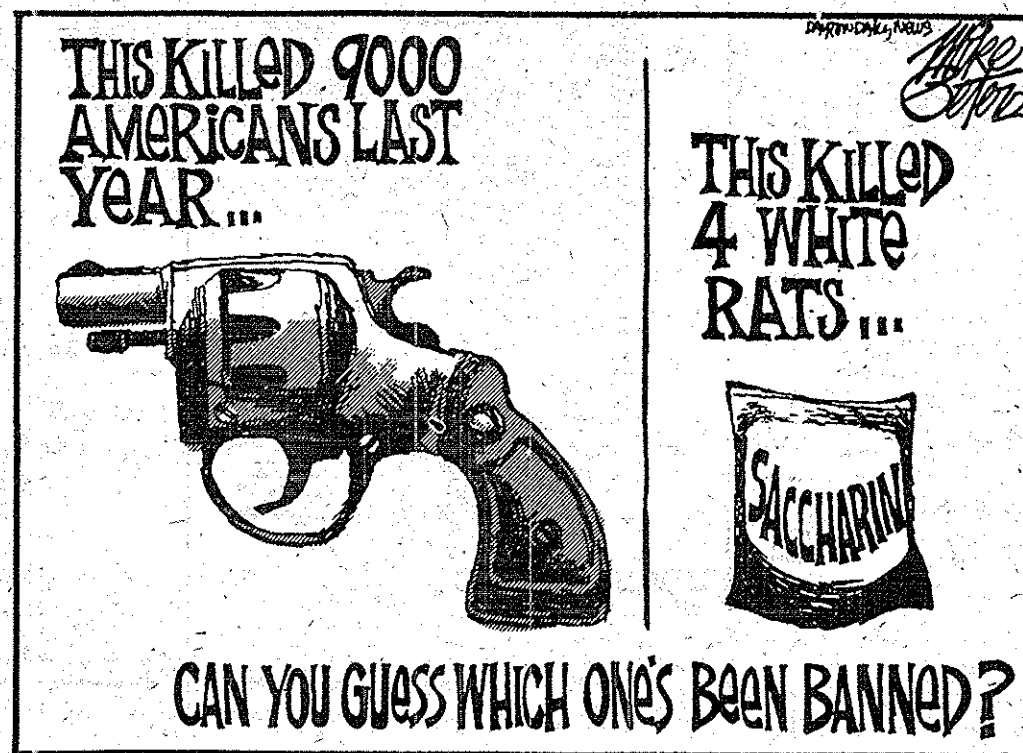
We don't.

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

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# Proposal:

## Faculty evaluation

(Editor's note: The following evaluation format is being proposed by Student Government as a replacement for the current format. Ray Nakley, Student Government president, said that the current format "doesn't allow students to express themselves" and says he feels this format is more comprehensive. Student response will be a deciding factor in determining whether this format will be considered by the YSU/OEA at its next contract negotiation.)

### I. Student Demographics

Class	School	Sex	Course Type	Expected Grade
Freshman	CAST	Female	Major	A
Sophomore	A&S	Male	Minor	B
Junior	B Adm		Elective	C
Senior	Educ		Univ. Req.	D or F
Graduate	Engr			Other
Other	F&PA			

### II. Faculty Evaluation

Response: Yes/No

1. The instructor distributed a course outline at the start of the course which includes a description of the instructor's grading policy and class attendance policy.
2. The instructor returned at least one item of graded student work (paper, examination, etc.) before the end of the drop period.

Response: Strongly Agree, Agree, Undecided, Disagree, Strongly Disagree

#### Oral Presentation

3. My instructor has an effective style of presentation.
4. My instructor speaks audibly and clearly.
5. My instructor holds the attention of the class.
6. My instructor explains course material clearly.
7. My instructor stimulates interest in the course.
8. My instructor is enthusiastic about teaching.
9. My instructor makes good use of examples and illustrations.

#### Faculty/Student Interaction

10. My instructor teaches one to value the viewpoint of others.
11. My instructor is actively helpful when students have course problems.
12. My instructor is careful and precise when answering questions.
13. My instructor is readily available for consultation.
14. My instructor creates a positive atmosphere for learning.
15. I am free to express and explain my own views in this class.
16. When I have a question or comment I know it will be respected.
17. The demands of the course are appropriate to the course level.

#### Examinations

18. Exams stress important points of the lectures/text.
19. Exams are coordinated with major course objectives.
20. Grades are assigned fairly and impartially.
21. The grading system was clearly explained.

#### Commitment Responsibility

22. My instructor keeps scheduled office hours.
23. My instructor is on time for class.
24. My instructor meets classes as scheduled with rare absences.
25. My instructor does not keep the class beyond scheduled time.
26. My instructor uses the text assigned.

#### Overall

27. Overall, this course is among the best I have ever taken.
28. Overall, this instructor is among the best teachers I have taken.

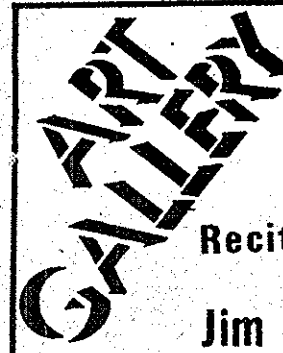


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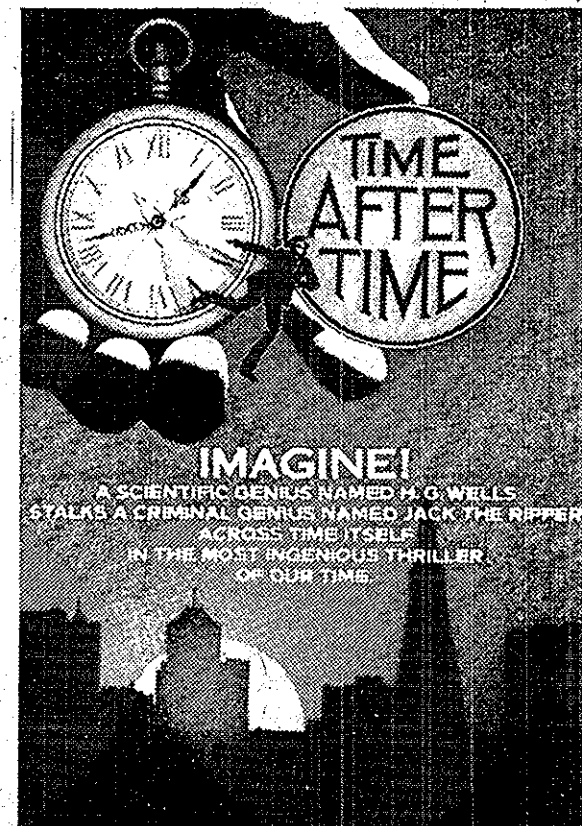
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## Commentary: Politically Motivated?

by John Celidonio

The lot of an incumbent president campaigning for re-election is never an easy one. Any mistake or lack of action is held against him by his opponent; whenever the president does do something he is usually criticized as using the office for political gain.

Area residents, an unreasonably suspicious group if ever there was one, seem to view the sudden parade of Washington Democratic figures with doubt.

Why? Just because the election is only a couple of weeks away is no reason to doubt Carter's motives in scheduling a visit. I know, of course, that Reagan's recent stop here had nothing to do with the valley's popularity in Washington - they all just happened to decide to drop in the same week.

The Secretary of Labor was here first, last Tuesday, to point out all the nice things the administration is going to do for the steel and auto industries.

Some area residents could already point out a number of things that resulted from the old Carter policy toward steel and autos. Look at what all those former steelworkers have to be thankful for: more time to spend with their families; no more arguments over where to take a vacation; and, best of all, a lower tax bracket.

Last Thursday we were blessed with the presence of Senator Ted Kennedy, who gave Carter his usual unrestrained enthusiastic support.

Also, again last week, Youngstown finally had its eligibility restored for federal urban development action grants. HUD had said this was forthcoming, so there can't be any significance in the fact the city was notified of the restoration the same day

Kennedy was in town, a few days before Carter passed through.

And who could find any political motivation behind the visit of the president's special assistant for consumer affairs during consumer education week?

Carter's decision to hold one of his famous town meetings here yesterday surely proved the high regard he has for the valley.

Why, even Rosalyn thinks so much of us that she just had to stop by today.

I just can't understand how anyone could view the Valley's new popularity as being even the least bit political in nature.

Ignore those ridiculous rumors that all these campaign visits are because Carter is afraid of losing here at the polls, not because they love us.

I'm just glad that the election is only a couple of weeks away - the excitement of all these campaign visits is almost too much for me.

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## Claims 'born-again' movement is about to overwhelm YSU

To the Editor of the *Jambar*: The objective of any newspaper is to present the current news effectively and immediately as possible, and the *Jambar* is to be commended. YSU certainly has one of the better quality college publications now in print.

But how would you like to be able to print the news *before* it happens? Well, I know of some news—*really big news!* Consider what I am writing, for it concerns the whole student body.

YSU is on the verge of experiencing an overwhelming "born-again" movement on campus.

Any person with any sense of spirituality has no doubt felt the bubbling and building urgency that permeates the student body. Those of us who profess Christianity have been promised by our Lord of great things soon to be manifest. And even many who

are not born-again have admitted, "Something's goin on—I can just feel it!"

Well, the word is out, and this good news is made available to all of you. Any publication—indeed, an individual—which boasts of unbiased attitudes toward and presentations of current events cannot choose to ignore this pending reality. I would not let you be ignorant, so watch for this when it comes to pass this school year.

I also suggest that if the *Jambar* desires to give an accurate presentation of what's really going on, that they keep close surveillance on this and related topics for the next nine months, for *something big* is going to happen!

Thomas S. Margevicius  
Sophomore  
Pre-Forestry

Student Art Association

### New York City Trip

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### Honors program

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accommodate a regular calculus section.

"We have the talent in the faculty," says Altinger, but instructors are teaching regular classes. Some faculty are not interested in teaching an honors section because of the time and energy required to do it.

Because YSU has no formal honors program, it loses out on gifted students from area high schools, says Altinger. High schools such as Warren, Boardman, Poland and others have honors programs at the high school level.

If a gifted student takes honors courses in high school, he may want to continue this kind of program in college and will probably choose a school with a well-developed honors program, says Altinger. Other schools put more time, money, and energy into their honors programs, says Altinger.

Schools such as OSU or Case Western have actual honors colleges, Altinger says. Though he doesn't foresee this type of

program at YSU, Altinger says. YSU has the talent, the faculty and the students to develop a strong honors program.

This year the Youngstown public schools instituted program for honors students in the seventh and eighth grades, says Altinger. "We have about five years to get ready for these students here. If YSU doesn't get a program going, these students will go someplace else," he says.

An honors seminar (one of the honors courses currently offered in the catalogue) was to have been offered this fall, Altinger says. He wrote up letters to send to incoming freshmen registered for the honors

composition courses, but this idea was vetoed, because the honors seminar is listed in the catalogue as a 700-level course, which freshmen are ineligible to take.

Despite the slow process and setbacks involved, Altinger is hopeful that honors courses will soon be more than a "paper" program. "We are getting closer now to getting the program," he says.

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## Volunteers work with neglected, abused juveniles in VIC program

**Tomorrow**  
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**Midweek Matinee**  
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**Also at 8 pm in Room 240**



YSU students are now actively being recruited by the Volunteers in Corrections (VIC) Program, operated by the Mahoning County Juvenile Court.

The VIC Program, which hopes to match adult volunteers with neglected or abused juveniles, is directed by Bill Sullivan

through the office of Common Pleas Judge Martin P. Joyce.

While the program is housed in the new Juvenile Justice Center, 300 E. Scott Street, just north of the YSU campus, volunteers will work with juveniles within the community.

Sullivan is looking for individuals in the community who are eager to meet the needs of troubled youth and wish to combat the rising problem of juvenile delinquency. The successful volunteer will establish a "one-to-one" relationship with the child and will provide friendship and support for him.

The VIC Program stresses an activity-oriented relationship between the adult volunteer and the troubled youth in an effort to establish support and communication links.

The youths that participate in the program are usually from one-parent families and usually have been referred to the Court the first time for probation services.

A training program designed to present to all prospective volunteers the terminology, structure and skills necessary in the areas within which they will be functioning will be conducted

by Sullivan and his staff.


This training program will consist of orientation, court operating procedure and structure, as well as volunteer and client relationship. After completion of orientation and questionnaires, volunteers are tentatively "matched" with a referral on the basis of the particular needs of the child and the particular interests of the adult volunteer.

Sullivan, who has 3½ years experience with the Juvenile Court as a probation officer, notes that there are no formal qualifications for volunteers.

"Volunteers," he says, "are private citizens who wish to help with community problems. They must be willing to make commitments of time and personal interest. A volunteer may be someone from any walk of life who wishes to help the Court deal with the problems of juvenile offenders."

For more information or to apply for the program, contact Sullivan at the Mahoning County Juvenile Court, c/o Volunteers in Corrections Program, 300 E. Scott St., Youngstown, Ohio 44505, or call 747-8678, Ext. 47.

**TONIGHT**  
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## Area artist displays works; conveys architectural theme

by Melissa Slocum  
 Architecture is a recurring theme found in the work of

Professor Richard Ulrich of YSU, currently exhibited in the Bliss Hall Gallery. The twenty-three year retrospective includes those works produced while still a student at Chaney High School through 1980, realizing the historical significance of the provincial artist.

Ulrich's first mature style, exemplified in the monochromatic power of "Bozo's Bar" and "The Off-Beat Club," is the result of efforts toward depiction of our Valley and the influence of American Social Realism, which culminate in a brutal expression of "Steeltown, USA."

"The Richardsonian" and "The Daily Monument," also buildings signalling historical importance, mark a new use of color, in tempo with the early Sixties. Coupled with the realization of new styles, the artist reaches an apogee in his architecturally dominated works—an ultimate abstraction to doors, the subject of his Master's Thesis and the maturation of a second style.

But an encounter with New York and the radically changing  
 (cont. on pg. 9)

<p><b>CANOE TRIP</b>                  Sponsored by  <b>"The Outdoor Club"</b>                  Sun. Oct. 26  <b>at Beaver Creek State Park</b>  <b>(9 mile trip)</b>                  Car Pools will meet at YSU's                  Kilcawley Center, Spring Street at                  8:30 am  <b>Cost: \$8.50/Outdoor Club members</b>  <b>\$10.00/non-members</b>                  Bring your own food and beverage                  Sign-up in the Student Activities Office (742-3580)</p>	<p><b>HAYRIDE</b>  <b>Maple Heights Farm</b>                  (Berlin Center)                  Sat. Oct. 25  <b>Car pools will form at</b>  <b>Kilcawley Center 6:00 pm</b>                  (Spring street)  <b>Cost:</b>  <b>\$3/members of Outdoor Club</b>  <b>\$4 non-members</b>  <b>Sign-up:</b>  <b>Student Activities Office</b>                  Sponsored by the "Outdoor Club"                  in conjunction with Student Government. <b>742-3580</b>                  Bring your own food and beverage in a sturdy container.</p>
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## Redford's directing debut makes 'ordinary' people extraordinary

by Tom McCauley

Movies advertisements, posters especially, give the prospective consumer a peak at the product. The best ads, wonders of tantalizing brevity, seem to sweep across the time, place, mood and theme with just a proposition. But a proposition requires a conclusion - the movie itself. Not all admen are logical thinkers, or want to be, but on occasion, a very good movie follows one of their propositions.

The poster currently advertising *Ordinary People* in local theatres is largely black. A fold-out picture frame, small in the center of the poster, has three portraits - Beth (Mary Tyler Moore), Calvin (Donald Sutherland) and Conrad Jarret (Timothy Hutton). The frame is partly folded; the picture of Conrad is foreshortened and hard to make out.

The proposition stands above the pictures: "Everything is in its proper place. Except the past."

Calvin Jarret is a corporate lawyer in Chicago. Beth Jarret is a housewife. Their marriage is a solid, happy one. They live in a neighborhood with big trees and broad yards and well paved roads. Their white house looks as if it were carved from a block of marble. On the surface, they have most of what ordinary Americans want.

### Movie Review

But inside the white house is Conrad, a 17 year-old haunted by a boating accident in which his brother Buck died.

The film is a treatment of trauma and the period of intense discovery which follows for a family long entrenched in that secure niche labeled "ordinary." One son's death, the other's suicidal reaction, and the parents' attempts to regain their family's former stability send the Jarrets into all the forgotten corners of their lives.

Not a trace of cliché exists - and this film could have overflowed with them. Instead, the psychiatrist, the oedipal conflict, the communication gap and the suicide all lose the white sheets popular ignorance has thrown over them.

Donald Sutherland was not a serious actor before; now he has given us the first of the great performances he's always hinted he had in him.

Mary Tyler Moore has the startled eyes of a mother assaulted by truths she cannot fathom.

Timothy Hutton will be an Oscar nominee for his film debut. His astounding talent is especially evident in scenes with his psychi-

atrist, Berger, played admirably by Judd Hirsch.

Robert Redford is another making a debut with *Ordinary People* - from the director's chair. It has been written he was an unrelenting director; indeed he squeezed all the available honesty from his actors.

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### Architectural work

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philosophies of the late Sixties led to a new freedom. For the artist, "no longer did it seem important to strive for conscious style, especially one that was necessarily 'in' at the moment." The outcome was a series of fantasy pictures, some with Surrealistic overtones, such as "The Watchers" and "Clown," reaching a peak in "Howl of Creation."

It is the medium of the collage which finds room for the expression of both of the artist's worlds - the sensualism of the monumental "Skinny Dip" as well as the architectural presence of "An Outstanding Value." Painting is again relegated to the visual impact of buildings - Mansard roofs and gothic cathedrals describe "Paris;" the artist has come full circle.

## See and hear State Senator



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by Mary Jane Klempay

A commonly asked question the past few months seems to be, "Where are all the concerts?" or "Aren't we supposed to have two concerts a quarter?"

Jim Polko, junior, business, Major Events chairman, attributes the lack of concerts at YSU

to the "economic depression" in the Youngstown area causing promoters to be hesitant about bringing anyone in to play who might cause them (the promoter) a loss of money.

Youngstown is situated in a bad area. The town is half-way between Cleveland and Pittsburgh and not many promoters want to take a chance on coming to Youngstown when they are almost guaranteed to make money in one of the bigger cities.

Past concert attendance is a major determinant in YSU being overlooked when it comes to booking a band. Beeghly Gymnasium seats only 5,800 and the only concert selling out in the past was "Average White Band" several years ago.

Two concerts that fell through financially in the past at YSU, "Poco," and "South Side Johnny," went to play at Blossom Music Center and both groups sold out when they each played two nights in a row. This doesn't say much for the YSU drawing power.

Youngstown has been dealing with two promoters, Belkin Pro-

duction out of Cleveland and Ceaser Engler out of Pittsburgh. Polko said, "When they have someone in mind they call us. They know who would go over in Youngstown and they know who wouldn't."

In dealing with these promoters, Polko feels that they have an "excellent track record" in the concert areas, but they are out to make money and they aren't going to bring someone into Youngstown who will fall through.

"When the promoter comes up with a group, we take it and we rarely turn an offer down," said Polko.

There are other problems with bringing an act into the University. YSU, being a commuter college, doesn't have the drawing ability that a residential campus has. At YSU, students usually attend only if they are an avid follower of the group.

Most bands go on summer tours and right now, Polko said, "They are done with their work for the year and they're taking some time off."

Another possibility to draw concerts in to YSU would be to get student response about whom they want to bring in. Polko feels that a good solid response from the students could cause the promoters to bring in more acts.

Students shouldn't expect Pink Floyd, Fleetwood Mac, or Led Zeppelin. "That's totally unrealistic because these groups play in bigger areas," Polko said.

Polko suggests considering a band or singer who has a few hits from a few albums and now is on his/her way up.

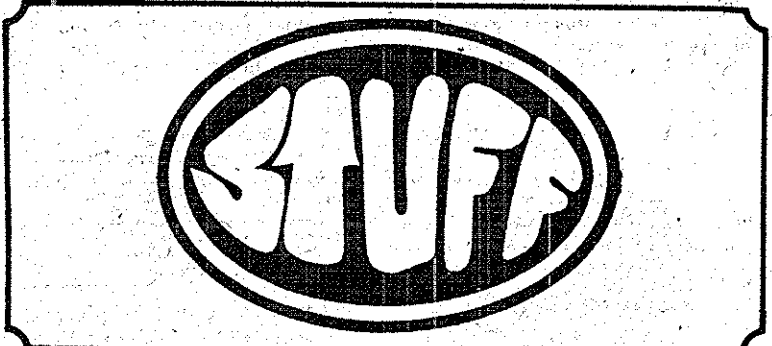
"Right now," Jim Wise, sophomore, engineering, Major Events Production chairman, said, "we (the Major Events committee), are ready and waiting to bring someone in for a concert. The executive committee has been restructured and new members have been added. It's just a matter of time."

And time it may be, for Polko sees little or no chance of bringing a concert in this fall quarter.

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# SPORTS



Coach Bill Narduzzi

## Penguins dealt fifth defeat by Morehead

by Tina Ketchum

YSU's football team dropped its fifth game of the season to Morehead State University Saturday night with a 20-14 point spread.

While the Penguins' record slips to 0-5-1, the Eagles evened their mark to 3-3 for the year. Morehead was the fourth OVC team to beat the Penguins this year.

Quite early in the game, the Penguins took a surprising 7-0 lead after a 48-yard dash by tailback Robby Robson on the Penguins' first offensive play and the point after kick by Paul McFadden was good.

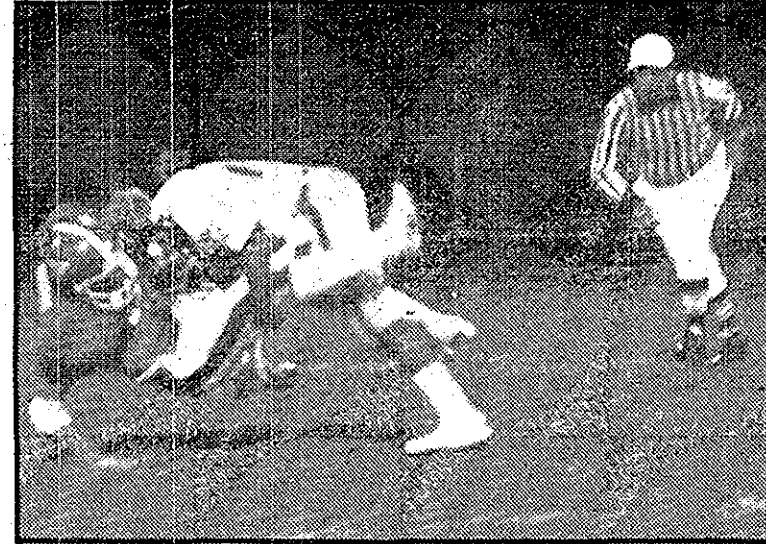
The touchdown came as a surprise because just when it seemed that Robson was buried in the Eagles' line, he came busting through, racing downfield

to score.

Morehead wasted no time coming back to tie, however, when, after a drive of 90 yards, Eagles' quarterback Don Reeves scored on a short run. Tim Duff's kick added the extra point needed to tie the game at 7-7.

Early in the second quarter, two costly YSU penalties kept Morehead's drive alive and gave them good field position, allowing for seven more points after a 56-yard drive.

Following a pass interception by Dave Peters, the Penguins traveled 74 yards down field and found themselves on the two yard line on a four and two situation. Going for the touchdown, Robson dove for the goal line but was stopped cold by the Eagles' (cont. on pg. 12)



Trying to get a better angle, a referee runs to make certain no infraction has been made as two players do a tumbling routine in Saturday's game. (Photo by Mark Rubbo).

## Losses recorded by YSU soccer, field hockey teams

Soccer

The YSU soccer team absorbed its third setback of the season, dropping a 3-1 verdict to undefeated Malone College Saturday afternoon in Canton.

The Penguins, now 4-3 on the campaign, averted a shutout when freshman Frank Sikich scored an unassisted goal in the final 45 seconds of the contest.

Coach George Hunter's booters will host Geneva College tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

Field Hockey

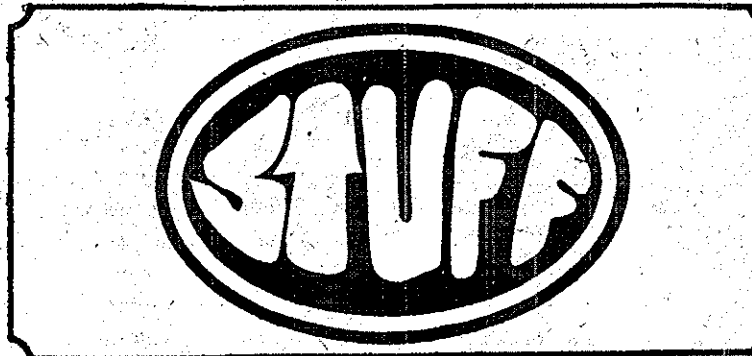
YSU's women's field hockey club hasn't fared well recently, as the Penguins couldn't muster any offense in a 4-0 loss to Kent State last Tuesday afternoon.

Kent dominated the game, scoring two goals in each half to hand coach Joan Fahely's squad its fourth setback.

The team also split two matches in a triangular meet at Toledo recently.

In the initial contest of the match, the Penguins whitewashed Lake Erie College 1-0 and then, following Toledo's 1-0 victory over Lake Erie, fell in the title match against Toledo 2-0.

YSU's next match is tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 when the Penguins travel to Lake Erie College.



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### homecoming

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### Football

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defense as the half came to a close - Morehead leading 14-7.

Quarterback Les Pakalnis had a pass picked off by Morehead's Billy Vogt in the third period of play which led to a 27-yard field goal by Duff, making the score 17-7.

During the Penguins' first offensive play following the kick-off, Dan Gooch recovered a fumble by Pakalnis on the YSU 29 yard line. A threatening scoring pass from the Eagles' Reeves was knocked down by Peters, and Morehead had to settle for a 21-yard field goal.

The Penguins refused to give in and came back to score on a one-yard plunge by Pakalnis after an 80-yard trip downfield that took 16 plays to complete. McFadden added the extra point and the Penguins moved to within six points.

YSU moved from their own 20 to Morehead's 21 yard line, where on a second down pass play, the Pakalnis pass was intercepted on the 12 yard line.

Pakalnis completed 12 of 27 pass attempts to gain 157 yards,

including two interceptions.

Wide receiver John Goode snatched five of those passes to total 57 yards, while Joe Koken showed spectacular hand coordination, picking up 48 yards in three bobbling catches.

Robson was again the leading rusher, as he rushed 25 times to gain 121 yards, and one touchdown.

Defensively, the Penguins were led by linebackers Joe Shartner and Jeff Gergel. Shartner had seven solo tackles combined with 14 assists to make a total of 21 hits. Gergel was close behind as he made six unassisted tackles and 13 assists for a total of 19.

Peters aided the Penguins cause by intercepting one Eagle pass and breaking up two others.

As a team, the Penguins ended with 20 first downs and 315 total yards, compared to Morehead's 10 first downs and 228 yards.

What hurt the Penguins most, however, was that they were penalized 11 times to be pushed back 94 yards.

YSU travels to Illinois this Saturday for an afternoon game with Eastern Illinois University.

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