

The Jambar

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 Oct. 27, 1981
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio

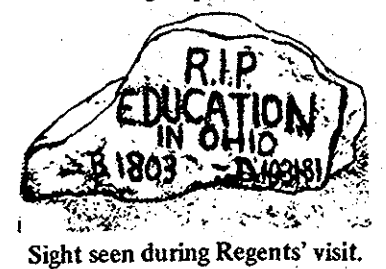
Moulton discusses funding Ohio Regents take tour of campus

by Lynn Alexander
 Though confident that the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG) program will be funded "with no trouble at all," Edward Q. Moulton, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, said he foresees problems and probable tuition increases at state universities next year.

Voicing a similar opinion, Dr. John J. Coffelt, YSU president, said tuition went up \$50 a quarter this year and "looks as though it has to go up next year too."

Moulton and the Board of Regents were on campus last Thursday, Oct. 22, when they toured the campus, met the YSU Trustees and learned about how the University is expanding.

It was the first time that the Board of Regents - which is the central body responsible for overall coordination of higher education in the state - had ever been to YSU as a group.



Sight seen during Regents' visit.

In regards to the OIG program, which is administered through Moulton's office, the chancellor said "everybody - the speaker, the president of the senate, the chairman of finance" has assured the Regents that "even if we don't get continuation money we can go to the controlling board and our requests will be honored."

"The bigger problem is funding for universities so tuition does not

go up," Moulton said. "We don't know at what level they are going to fund that," he said.

Moulton and the Board of Regents were given "an overview of YSU in capsule form," according to introductory remarks by Coffelt.

Coffelt told the Regents that YSU is the second largest employer in the county, and that because of that and the fact that the University is rebuilding and has enacted a fund-raising campaign, community support is quite strong.

He also said that YSU serves three Ohio and two Pennsylvania counties and tries to respond to students' needs "in this particular geographic area."

Citing some figures, Coffelt said that "about 80% of our students work, full or part time; about 70% are first-generation college students."

"The students are primarily vocationally oriented," he continued. He said that historically, most YSU graduates were employed in a 50-mile radius, but this is changing.

After his remarks, Coffelt introduced Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, academic vice-president, who explained how the mission of the University is implemented.

The seven schools and colleges of the University encompass 35 departments, Gillis said, and graduate degrees are offered. Work toward one doctoral program - Education Administration - can be taken here, Gillis said, though the actual degree is conferred by the University of Akron and two-thirds of the coursework is taken there.

(cont. on page 13)



From atop the Wick Deck, YSU President John Coffelt points out newly-acquired land in the Smokey Hollow area to (left to right) Trustee Paul Dutton and Regents Helen James, Everette Ware Smith, N. Victor Goodman and Keith McNamara during the first visit of the Board of Regents to YSU. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Plaza vigil, mayoral debate set

by Lisa Williams

In an effort to inform both the community and state of the need for adequate funding for higher education, Student Government will sponsor a twelve hour "Rally for Higher Education" at the Youngstown Federal Plaza Wednesday, Oct. 21, beginning at 1 p.m.

Announcing the rally in his president's report to Council Monday, Ray Nakley said that the rally will feature speakers on the national, state, and local level addressing students on the issue of funding for higher education. Music ranging in theme from new wave to classical will also be provided and Nakley asked Council to encourage students to go downtown and participate.

Nakley also reported that Student Government will sponsor an open forum with the mayoral candidates of Youngstown, Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. Incumbent Mayor George Vukovich and Charles E. Pegues will be available for questions and comment.

Nakley explained that since

candidate Hugh Frost has been under hospital care, there was a possibility that he would be unavailable for comment and that a representative would appear in his place to deliver a prepared speech and answer any questions.

Last weekend, Nakley attended sessions of the Senate Finance Committee and reported to council that an amended Senate version of House Bill 694, which will provide more funding for higher education, will go before the entire Senate today. Nakley said that "should this bill be approved by the Senate, it would still have to be approved by a House/Senate conference committee and then again by both houses of the Ohio General Assembly."

"The bill authorizes \$1.3 billion for Ohio's state universities over the next two years. However, it is even less generous to other public assistance programs. The bill and its proposed sales tax increases will probably run into strong opposition from enough legislators to effectively kill any chances for passage," Nakley said.

"While some compromises

were made, there has not yet been enough compromises to satisfy enough legislators to vote for a permanent budget to carry us through what is left of his biennium," he said.

Nakley included at the end of his report an addendum consisting of a report from Assistant Secretary of External Affairs Robert Kennedy, regarding the Ohio Board of Regents monthly meeting in Akron last Friday.

Kennedy reported that at the Regents meeting Friday, Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton said he fears another interim budget and feels that higher education cannot survive with its current fair share - it will need more money. "Education is the way of the future, Ohio can grow economically only through its human resources and education - a long term future is as bright as we make it with our leadership," he said.

The Regents reported that the Senate Finance Committee rejected the funding for tuition roll-back, remedial coursework, eminent scholar program in 2

(cont. from page 5)

Inside

Entertainment

Off-campus food stand offers such natural "eats" as whole-wheat, pita bread sandwiches, yogurt and vegetarian dishes page 6

Feature

YSU female student studies during the week, but referees high school football games on the weekend page 7

Sports

Penguins are now in third place in OVC standings after their 48-16 victory over Eastern Illinois Saturday page 8

Mitchell appointed art department chairperson

by Juan Mendel

Richard Mitchell, who teaches photography, has been officially appointed the new art department chairperson by President John Coffelt. Mitchell is replacing the resigning chairperson, Dr. Louis Zona.

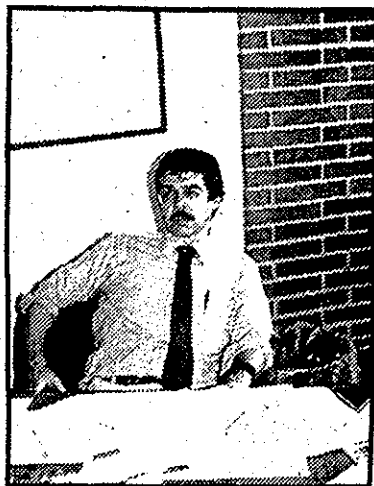
Mitchell was elected to the post by the faculty several weeks ago, but did not receive official confirmation from the president until last Thursday.

The position is a five-year appointment but is renewable every year at the option of the

president.

Mitchell commented about how he perceives his new position. "Confusing - there is a certain amount of confusion, and a lot of responsibility. And in another way its kind of exciting because I have expanded my responsibility."

As chairperson, Mitchell's job will be more administrative. He will be in charge of scheduling classes, the budget, leadership of the department and coordinating the general direction of the department.



Richard Mitchell

He will continue to teach the two art history courses and at

least two photography courses a year.

Mitchell also discussed his goals as the new art department chairperson. "The department is moving in a good direction. We've made a lot of progress under Dr. Zona. We're always working on the quality of our teaching and our resources."

"It is a challenge because these are very difficult times economically, so we really have to take a hard look at what we're doing and how we're doing it."

Mitchell (called "Mitch" by his students) is originally from Illinois and now resides on a farm near East Palestine with his wife,

Karen, and 7-month old son, Jason. He holds a BFA from Illinois Wesleyan University and a MFA from Ohio University.

In 1966 Mitchell began his career at YSU as a sculpture instructor. Later he initiated the photography program (now offered as a major).

He teaches Pre-Columbian art history and history of still photography and has served as advisor to the Spanish club and coordinator of the Hispanic Photography Exhibition.

Mitchell has traveled to seven Latin American countries and visited over 50 Pre-Columbian sites.

Feminism to be taught in winter

by Marilyn Anobile

Among the numerous courses listed in the winter quarter 1982 *Bulletin* is a new University Honors Seminar class entitled "What Is Feminism?"

The course, listed at the end of the Arts and Sciences section of the *Bulletin* as course code 3900 (catalog number 701), is an inter-disciplinary course dealing with the definition and the issue of feminism. Dr. Alice Budge, English, and Dr. Margaret Gittis, psychology, will co-teach the class.

Topics will include such issues as women in patriarchy, emergence of feminism, women's health, women working in the home and women in the economy.

Discussion will also include women in the law, women as creators, minority women and future alternatives for women.

Budge's and Gittis' approach to feminism will not be restricted to their special fields, English and psychology, respectively. Instead, approaches will encompass such disciplines as philosophy, history, medicine, economics, law and sociology.

Students who wish to enroll in the Honors Seminar course must have a 3.5 GPA in their major or must have the instructor's permission. The course, offered for three quarter-hours, may be used as an English credit or as a University elective.

Besides class discussions, students will read three books. One is an anthology of poems written by women, another deals with issues of feminism and the third is a short novel written by a woman.

Budge pointed out that although most of the readings to be discussed are written by such female writers as Woolf, Millet, Sexton and Griffin, readings written by men also will be incorporated in the course.

Articles written by such men as Sigmund Freud and St. Thomas Aquinas, Budge explained, will "look at the other side of feminism" as viewed by men.

Budge and Gittis said the course will examine all perspectives of feminism in order to come up with a definition of feminism. Gittis added that the course will cover the development of feminism from its beginnings to "what

feminism can be for the future" in order to derive a definition.

Budge also added that by having guest speakers and by discussing students' papers, different perspectives of feminism will emerge. "We don't come in with a definition of feminism; we hope the definition will emerge as the course progresses," Budge said.

Both Budge and Gittis agree that going beyond their special disciplines will enhance the study of feminism. Both have been teaching courses which deal with the study of women.

Budge teaches "Women in Literature" while Gittis teaches "Women: A Psychological Study."

Gittis said that in her psychology class, both she and her students become frustrated since the discussion of feminism is limited only to psychology. Besides, she added, in a three quarter-hour course, not enough time can be devoted to cover all aspects of feminism.

Budge and Gittis said the Honors Seminar course was developed last March when they appeared before the University Honors Committee to get approval for creating the class.

Both Budge and Gittis said they believe feminism will never become submerged despite the current struggle to pass the (cont. on page 12)

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Developmental Education tutoring cut Gillis cites state guidelines

by Michael Koch

Developmental Education (DE) has had an "open-door" policy in the past, according to Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, vice president of academic affairs. Gillis said, "The purpose of Developmental Education is for the basic skills."

Sharon Blackman, director of the DE program explained that state guidelines specify that DE funds are to be used towards tutorial services of basic skills development. These skills are: reading, writing and mathematics. Gillis said, "the money is limited, and should be used as best possible, for its primary purpose."

Because of this stricter enforcement of guidelines, DE funds will now be used only towards the Reading, and Mathematics labs, and the Writing Center, where tutoring in these basic skills is offered.

Blackman said that all other tutorial services will now be the responsibility of the department in which the course is offered,

with much of the burden to fall on the instructors and graduate assistants.

Blackman cited that last year DE spent 1,118½ hours tutoring students in chemistry, and 705½ hours were spent tutoring accounting. Blackman said that she was unsure whether the departments would be able to pick up this large number of tutoring hours, or if the students, especially the younger ones, would feel as comfortable going to their instructors, as they have felt in getting peer tutoring at DE.

When asked why she had come to DE for tutoring, instead of going to her instructor, Michelle Harris, sophomore, F&PA said, "My professor was not available." When asked the same question, a freshman nursing student, who asked that her name not be used, said, "Because my instructor is not clear in his lectures, and when I ask questions after a lecture, he still keeps me hanging in the air. The tutor (at DE) is help-

ing me."

When Gillis was asked what should be done to help those students who are nervous about going to their instructor for help, he said, "Do you nurse them along, or make them grow up and ask their professor?"

Gillis explained that by tutoring the students in the basic skills until they are sure of themselves in those areas, the need for tutoring in the more advanced courses would be greatly reduced. Gillis explained that a student sure about basic math would have less trouble in chemistry and accounting, and those confident in reading and writing would do better in the classes that require those skills.

Gillis explained that, "this is a complex issue where you have to attack the problem. He said, "the choice is, should you tutor the students in the basic skills, or in every class they take?"

Club seeks reprieve for Mr. Spock

by Joe DeMay

A unique sub-chapter of the right-to-life movement has sprung up on campus in an effort to save the life of Mr. Spock, who is apparently supposed to die in the next *Star Trek* movie.

Members of Imaginations Unlimited, the YSU science fiction club, read of Spock's impending death in the Oct. 9 edition of the *Wall Street Journal*. Club advisor, Dr. Jean Kelty, English, said that Leonard Nimoy, who portrays the character Spock, reportedly wants Spock killed off to rid himself of the role.

Kelty said that she doubts that an actor has the right to kill a character, especially one that's been so successful.

Nimoy has received critical acclaim for his theater work, poetry and other pursuits, but has complained that the Spock role has been a drawback in his other endeavors.

Kelty said that Nimoy is just using Spock as his "whipping

boy."

Jeff Quisenberry, club president, junior, Arts and Sciences, isn't interested in whether Paramount Pictures, which produces the *Star Trek* films, or Nimoy is behind the plans to kill Spock. Quisenberry is just interested in keeping the character alive.

"Our aim now," he said, "is to build up awareness on campus of the situation."

He said that the club's initial efforts will center on flooding Paramount Studios with letters of protest and circulating petitions around campus.

At an organizational meeting last week, Kelty said about 25 persons attended and publicity signs were painted.

Quisenberry said that soon the group will be seeking the help of other campus organizations and investigating the possibility of affiliating with other groups to wage a nationwide campaign.

He stressed that the science fiction club has been in existence

for two years now and that the Spock campaign is not its sole purpose. "If people just want to help to save Spock, that's OK with us. They don't have to join the club," he said.

Star Trek has seemingly increased in popularity since it was cancelled by the NBC network 13 years ago. Reruns of the old shows on local stations do consistently well in the ratings.

Ted Shipley, sophomore, Business, treasurer of the club, feels that Spock was one of the main reasons for the show's success. "Without Spock," he said, "the show could have turned out to be an outer-space Western. Spock stabilized things with his intelligence. He represented a pacifist."

(cont. on page 14)

YSU Student Gov't Blood Drive

Mahoning Chapter of the Red Cross Oct. 20 Blood Drive Results

Number of Donors: 247

Units Collected: 225

Organization with the
Most Donors:
YSU Centurians

The Blood Drive Committee would like to thank the following for all of their outstanding work:

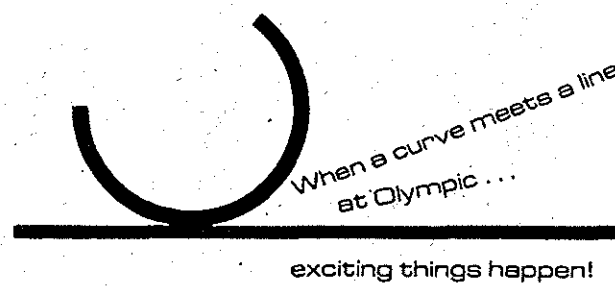
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Editorial: Does tutoring lower standards?

No more free academic tutoring. At first glance it seems kind of outrageous, doesn't it? At first glance it seems to fall into the category of one more thing done to make life harder for students.

Students are going to have to go to their instructors if they feel they need additional help or else pay someone to tutor them in the elements of algebra or chemistry or accounting or what have you. No more free academic tutoring. No more money going to pay for the tutoring of students who need additional help.

But all that is at first glance. Actually, YSU - with the help of state funds - already provides more than enough programs to help students with basic learning skills.

Consider:

- The Writing Center. Students needing help in basic writing techniques, including paragraph and theme organization, sentence structure, punctuation and all those other elements of writing taught in high school can get it here free.
- The Reading Lab. Skills such as increased reading rate, better comprehension, and more efficient studying can be acquired, free, at the Reading Lab.
- The Math Lab. Just recently re-opened, and also free to all students, the Math Lab helps students with basic mathematical skills such as those

needed in 500-level courses.

These programs, along with developmental courses in English, seem more than adequate to prepare the college student, who after all does have a high school degree or the equivalent, to face college-level courses.

Besides all these programs, most professors are willing, too, to spend some extra time with a student who does not understand something taught in the class. They all keep office hours. It is their job to instruct.

Just how much more help can college students receive and still be called college students?

A university should be a place where students gain a higher education, not where students are coddled along every step of the way to make up for things they never learned in high school.

As it is, YSU offers plenty of help to students who need some work on the basics. After one is proficient at these, it becomes his or her own responsibility to get additional help - not the responsibility of YSU to provide tutors.

No more free academic tutoring, beyond the basics, is a step in the right direction.

It forces us to start functioning as college-level students, which is what we all claim to be anyway.

Commentary: Commercials we can do without

by John Celidonio

How would you like to be an advertising/marketing guinea pig?

That's what the members of over 2,000 families in Pittsfield, Mass. are, along with families in another six towns throughout the country. These people serve as research tools for a number of the nation's largest food and consumer products companies, such as General Mills and Procter & Gamble, to name just a couple.

It all works by hooking supermarket scanning cash registers and a cable TV together with a computer. The computer correlates the family's purchases with the commercials that each family views on cable TV, thus giving researchers some idea of what type of commercials, packaging,

and special offers are the most effective.

I can understand why the companies want to find out what works for them all right, but what I can't understand is why anyone would want to be an advertising experiment - even for prizes, which the families receive. Get this, though - there's a waiting list of families who want to participate.

I can think of only one way that I'd want to have anything to do with such an experiment - if they gave me a "gong" button to register my disgust with the commercials that really turn me off. The button should also instruct the computer not to run that particular commercial on set anymore.

It would have to be a pretty tough

computer, of course, so I wouldn't give it a nervous breakdown by rejecting too many commercials, because there aren't that many I like.

Some commercials, however, I more than dislike. Some I hate.

On my list of the most offensive commercials would have to be those designed to prey on our fear - especially our fear that we smell bad. Deodorants fall in this category, sure, but so do mouthwashes, foot odor products and even feminine hygiene products from sprays to scented "maxi" pads.

Then there are always the ads for products that cure all those annoying problems - jock itch, dandruff, age spots, grey hair, loose dentures and even dull

teeth. Is there any cure modern marketing can't find a problem for?

Of course, one of the most annoying commercials I can think of isn't on TV at all. It's that radio spot for a certain pimple product that starts something like this: "Are you crazy? Are you stupid?" Well,

(cont. on page 6)



The Jambor

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Announces campaign theme for 1984 US presidential election

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Though I have been around here a bit most of you have probably not heard of me so I would like to introduce myself. My name is Quincy DeNiro and I am running for the most coveted position that this country has to offer and that is president of the USA in 1984 and I have this neat little slogan that I am sure you will be hearing more of in the future and it goes something like this: Not To Worry.

Now you are probably asking yourself who is this guy Quincy and what does he stand for?

To start with I must tell you that I am not a politician. I have no political platform. I belong to no political party. I am promoting no particular ideologies or causes.

No, I come from the people and if the people want me to I shall serve them.

And I am not even so sure why I am doing this except I will tell you one thing and that is I would like to find out what is going on up there in never-never land. Wouldn't you like to know? I will tell you one thing and that is I won't lie to you. Why should

I?

For one thing, I, Quincy DeNiro, need direction and the direction shall come from you as you are the people and do you remember the immortal lines from the walrus: I am you and you are me and we are altogether.

I am saying let us get together you and I and point spaceship earth in a direction I like to refer to as onward.

I, Quincy DeNiro, am for onward direction.

I, Quincy DeNiro, am for evolution and exploration.

Let us begin by finding a new

way or a new wave if you like.

Let us begin by asking questions. Question everything. Question me. I am here. Find out what I am on about and perhaps we can embark on a new adventure.

Space at this time does not permit me to go into much detail about myself.

But in time I hope that we can establish a rapport.

Write to this newspaper and let

me know what it is that you want out of this life. Tell me what you love and what you fear.

I am your servant.

And please do try to remember that when the year 1984 rolls around to vote for Quincy DeNiro for president in 1984.

Take a chance. Be brave. Be free. Vote now. Not to worry.

Quincy DeNiro
Sophomore
Fine & Performing Arts

(Editor's note: Quincy DeNiro is a pseudonym. His real name has been held by request.)

Questions relevancy of Ginzberg lecture on human rights

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Are we confused or are we confusing?

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Special Lecture Series Committee presented Alexander Ginzberg to lecture to YSU students and the Youngstown community on "Continuing Human Rights Strug-

gle in the USSR".

To be involved and interested in somebody else's problem is a sign of true humanity, and it is proper for an educational institution like YSU to teach the student to be involved and interested. But one can't help ask, "Are we really interested in the human

rights of other nationalities or is this issue used as a disguise?"

This writer, to be sure, condemns all human rights violations everywhere including the USSR and recognizes Mr. Ginzberg to be a courageous and humane man, risking his own for others.

My criticism is the outrageous lack of a sense of priority on the part of the University Lecture Series Committee.

While every year thousands of people are dying in the hands of the government in El Salvador; while mass executions are in the headlines every day; while every month minority rulers of South Africa add a shameful page to the history of colonialism; and while there exists no sign of basic human rights in Chile, South Korea, the Philippines, Guatemala, Iran, Iraq, Sudan, and many other countries; is the chosen topic of the Lecture Series Committee really relevant?

Comparing how much crime against humanity we could have

exposed on Wednesday night and how much was done, one is left with a sense of wonder whether we are confused or confusing.

Are we really showing our students how to be involved or are we distracting them from more important involvements?

Dr. Hassan A. Ronaghy

Economics

Thanks sports staff for 'super coverage'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On behalf of my administrative and coaching staff, I would just like to take time out to say "Thanks" for the super coverage that you have afforded our department thus far this fall quarter.

I especially want to commend the sports staff, headed up by Chuck Housteau and his staff of Bruce Burge and Dan Pecchia. We can't thank you enough for everything that you have done for us. If there is anything that

we can do for you, please do not hesitate to call.

Thanks ever so much!

Bill Narduzzi
Head Football Coach

Plaza visit, mayoral debate set

(cont. from page 1)

years, family life education, and labor-education service. The Senate Finance Committee recommended a 25% increase to the Ohio Instructional Grant over the next two years. There will be a 15% increase this year and a 10% increase next year.

In Council business:
• Six students were approved for advisory board committees, including: John Celidonio, junior, A&S, Timothy Fitzpatrick, junior,

A&S, Patty McBride, sophomore, A&S, Student Publications Board; Ed Salata, senior, Engineering, Chris Parlontieri, freshman, A&S, Athletic Council; and Cynthia Beckes, sophomore, A&S, Gary Duda, freshman, A&S, Student Discipline Committee.

• Council approved the allocation of \$72 for the purpose of running a survey in *The Jambar* which would research the student use of the Western Reserve Transit Authority.

• The Council Finance Committee approved the allocation of \$100 to Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia who will sponsor a clinic and performance by Thomas Thomson, clarinetist who has worked with both the Chicago and Cleveland Symphonies.

• Cindy Powell, CAST representative and Edgar Manning, Business representative both resigned their positions on Council.

A 24 hour nightmare of terror.

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FREE SKI TRIP TO STOWE, VT.

Because of a special deal the YSU Ski Club can offer the chance to win a week long ski trip to Stowe, Vt. FREE. To find out details, including a movie about Stowe, everyone interested should come to the meeting on Fri. Oct. 30th from 6-7:30 p.m. in Room 253 of Kilcawley. Any YSU student is eligible to join ski club so come and find out about Stowe, Boston Mills, upcoming party and other programs. Previous skiing ability and membership not required so come and learn to ski too!

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Entertainment

Grass Routes offers a 'nutritional' approach to eating

by Vivian Fagalar-Haley

A fast, nutritious alternative to fried foods is Grass Routes, natural food stand located in the Jib-Jab at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Elm Street.

The owners, Tara and Robert Bilal and Charles Lacey, would like to "change the minds of people about good nutrition and food habits." Tara Bilal said, "Nutritious food can taste good, be familiar and does not have to be 'health food.'" She said she believes that without proper nutrition and good food, students cannot think clearly or study properly.

Familiar foods are stressed at

Grass Routes. The menu consists of homemade soups, whole-wheat pita bread sandwiches, corn-on-the-cob and homemade oatmeal and carob cookies, carob brownies and zucchini bread.

All foods are prepared fresh daily and contain no white flour, sugar, or salt. No pork products are available and only foods with the least amount of preservatives are served.

Grass Routes also offers vegetarian dishes and meat dishes. The menu is currently undergoing expansion and will soon include traditional health foods.

In addition to the printed menu, several other items are

available including herb teas, fruit juices, protein shakes, yogurt, pineapple cheese cake and some natural food items including wheat germ, alfalfa and bean sprouts. A breakfast item also can be purchased.

If students are leary or hesitant about trying new foods, Bilal said that samples are available. She said she believes once students try the food, the taste will be convincing.

The natural food stand is geared to those individuals who aren't strict health food followers, but who are interested in and enjoy good healthful food. The owners said they are interested in

student suggestions.

The idea for Grass Routes began about eight months ago. Bilal said she got the idea when she worked downtown and could never find any place to eat with a natural menu; because going home everyday was impractical, she suggested to her husband and partner that they open a food stand to cater to the needs of like-minded individuals.

The first Grass Routes was established at Plaza Cafe on Federal Plaza West and was a mild success, Bilal noted. The owners originally wanted to open in the YSU area but were unable to do so at the time. The present loca-

tion in the Jib Jab is rented and has already equalled in three weeks the sales of eight months at the Plaza West location, Bilal said. She attributed this to the "more open-minded attitudes of the students."

She added that the unique feature of Grass Routes is that it is dedicated to serving good nutritious food in a fast and economical manner.

Bilal is a YSU graduate with a BS in business administration. Her husband Robert and partner Charles Lacey are former students.

Students with diverse majors make up this year's marching band

by Joe Dean

Performing at this year's home football games are 136 persons who represent the YSU marching band, a corp consisting of students who have diverse majors.

This year's marching band consists of 128 marchers, two twirlers and eight dance line members under the direction of Robert Fleming, Dana School of Music.

Fleming, who has directed the marching band since 1968, noted that although the majority of the members are music majors, a number of students have other

majors, such as engineering, computer science and nursing.

He said that besides the diversified majors which make up the band, many of the members also come from different parts of the country. Students hail from such states as Arizona, New Mexico, New York and North and South Carolina.

Graduate assistant for the marching band is Donald Bartholamew, graduate, FPA. Student assistants are Robert Green, junior, FPA; Mila Harkabus, junior, FPA; John Hudak, senior, FPA; and Donald

White, senior, FPA.

Twirlers are Lisa Kowalsky, freshman, Business and Gracie Ryser, freshman, CAST.

Dance line members consist of Kathy Cutright, freshman, FPA; Laura Gerek, freshman, Engineering; Linda James, sophomore, A&S; Ginny Peters, freshman, CAST; Linda Ryser, freshman, Education; Marie Stein, sophomore, CAST; Shari Thake, freshman, Business; and choreographer Cathy Alvetro, sophomore, A&S.

Fleming said that the varied membership of the marching band

and its great drawing power can be attributed to graduate recommendations and the phenomenal artist faculty of the Dana School of Music.

The marching band, which practices only four hours a week to 50 minutes per day, is open to anyone who had been a member of a high school marching band. Incoming freshman, Fleming said, receive notices about the YSU band.

Fleming termed this year's

band as possessing a "super" spirit, and he said that the band has been doing "a fine job." He added that he sees more general University participation in the band this year.

He said the band has fulfilled his expectations of striving to have "a good, precise sound" and added that participation in the marching band "is a real professional experience for all students involved."

OUTDOOR CLUB

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Date: Saturday, October 31st

Time: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Place: American Legion Hall Lake Milton, Ohio

Price: \$6.00 per person
Includes: Band, Beer, & some type of Breakfast.

HORSE DRAWN HAYRIDE & BONFIRE

Date: Sunday, November 1st

Time: 8:00 p.m. - ?

Place: Berlin Center

Price: \$2.00 per person Limit 24

For sign-ups of events and more information concerning future activities of club, please attend 1st meeting on Thursday, October 29. Meeting is at 2:00 p.m. in Kilcawley room 240.

Commercials we can do without

(cont. from page 4)

although some might disagree with me, I don't think I'm either. What I am is tired - tired of insulting commercials. The advertisers have been insulting us for years, so isn't it about time we gave them a taste of their own medicine? What I'd like to do is take up a collection to buy a few commercials. These commercials would be aimed at the advertisers rather than the consumer.

They might start out something like this: "Want to sell more products? Try a little respect for your audience, some of whom could care less about the fact that they don't smell the way you think they should. Has anyone ever told you that you don't 'smell' all that good either? Most of your advertising stinks too."



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Even football referees change with the times

Female student challenges male role

by Chuck Housteau

When Gloria Allen speaks, people don't necessarily always listen, but when she blows her whistle, she gets the same respect as anyone else in her profession.

On many fall afternoons and evenings, Allen, who is a full-time YSU student, dons her zebra

striped shirt, little black hat, football spikes, along with her trusty whistle, and heads for a previously assigned stadium to enforce the rules of a brutal, male-dominated sport.

Allen is a certified high school football referee.

Fortunately, she is made up

of tough stock, because, being a woman in a man's game, Allen is often suspect.

"No matter what you call, when you call it, they just can't believe you because you're a woman," said the active senior telecommunications major, who also doubles as president of AERho, the honorary broadcasting society.

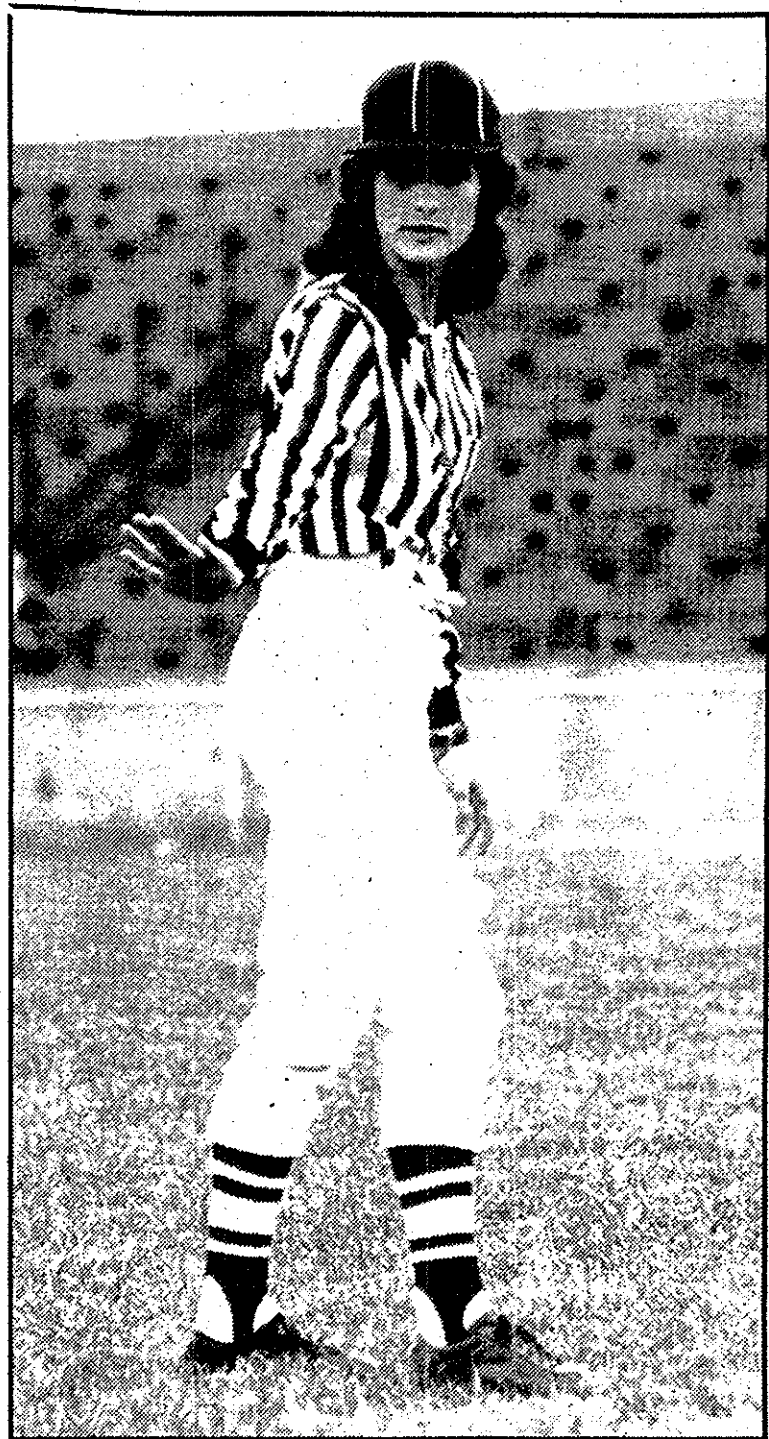
But that doesn't bother Allen, because it is her intense love for the game that compensates for all the sexist remarks that have followed her throughout her career.

"I like the game a lot, and there just aren't too many opportunities for women to be involved in football," said Allen, "so when I saw the pamphlet on football officiating, that was the opportunity to really get right in the middle of the game."

However, becoming a referee is not the easiest thing to accomplish, because of the many hours of preparation needed to pass the complicated rules interpretation test. The varsity referee test is even more difficult because of the added elements of mechanics and positioning.

Thus, officiating is not a job that just anyone - man or woman - could handle, and that

(cont. on page 14)



Gloria Allen

trcctt

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Recital Today
John Turk, tubist
Kilcawley Art Gallery Free
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Sports

Penguins impressive in 48-16 dusting of EIU

by Chuck Housteau

For a few brief hours Saturday afternoon, it was shades of 1979 at Fitch Stadium.

If you recall, it was in 1979 that the YSU football team played in the Division II championship game in Albuquerque and, on Saturday, the Penguins displayed that same championship form while handily disposing of Eastern Illinois 48-16 before less than 4,000 fans.

The Penguins unleashed an awesome rushing attack along with an opportunistic defense to register their first home victory of the year and boost their overall record to 4-3. The Penguins are now tied for third place with a 3-3 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I feel really good," said Head Coach Bill Narduzzi immediately following the game. "You see the kids perform - that's what coaching is all about - you coach them all week, you teach them everything you know, and then they went out for the exam today, and

they got an A."

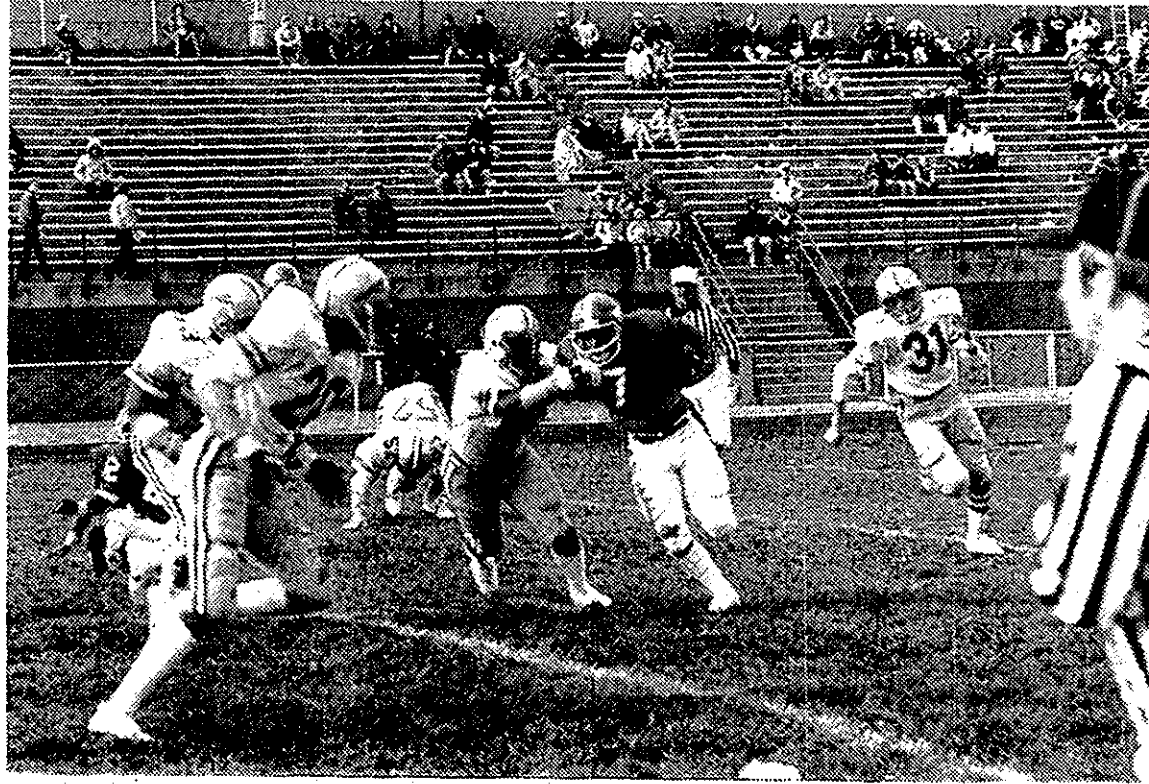
Looking back, the A might have been for alertness, as the Penguins helped themselves to a total of eight Panther miscues, four of which were turned into scores.

Offensively, the Penguins put together their finest effort of the season banging out nearly 400 yards, including 351 on the ground.

"Dover's 'Dozers,'" consisting of center Eric Warstler, guards Ron Kissell, Bob Bogner and tackles Rich McDonald and Rick Brunot also came in for praise from Narduzzi. "We (offensive line) were really popping today."

The "Dozers" blew open huge holes in leading the way for Paris Wicks who picked up 149 yards in 27 hauls and three touchdowns. Eight other Penguin rushers combined to round out the powerful ground attack.

The Penguins hit the scoring column first on a 19-yard field goal with 7:56 remaining in the opening stanza. By the end of the



quarter, when the dust had settled, the Penguins held fast to a 17-0 advantage.

Following an 80-yard scoring march in the second quarter by Eastern Illinois which ended with a 19-yard strike from Jeff Christenson to Roger Holoman, the Penguins proceeded to score on the next four of five possessions.

DeVore scampered 35 yards on a quarterback draw to close out

the first half with YSU holding a 24-7 lead. The Penguins blew a chance to increase their lead right before half, when a DeVore aerial was picked off in the end zone.

Placekicker Paul McFadden, whose talented toe provided 12 points, kicked a 29-yard field goal to open the third period, before Wicks darted a yard for his third touchdown of the afternoon and a 34-6 lead.

With victory securely intact, the Penguins cleared the bench for the final period of play, but the fun was not over yet.

First, John Goode electrified the crowd with an exciting 60-yard return of a Don Manzke punt for a score, before third-string running back Brian Bomar finished off the rout with a 35-yard sprint up the middle for six more points.

The lone bright spot for the Panthers was the passing of quarterback Jeff Christensen who connected on 28 of 49 for 329 yards and two touchdowns, but was let down by his teammates who



Jamie DeVore (7) scoots around left end (Top) avoiding EIU tackler Ira Jefferson in action from Saturday's game, while Jeff Patterson (Bottom) runs for a first down after grabbing a DeVore aerial. (Photos by Ed Hamrock)

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Overcomes inexperience

Youthful secondary maturing

by Dan Pecchia

It's not often that a college football team has to field a secondary full of sophomores. It's even more unusual when that bunch of youngsters exhibits the stingy, alert play that enables a team to win football games.

"I'm very well pleased with their performance," said YSU defensive backs coach Gene Rochette of his secondary. "We've been improving minute by minute, quarter by quarter, game by game."

With junior Dave Peters having no classmate in the defensive backfield, this year's Penguin secondary is the youngest in ages, yet it has stood up to the test. Rochette himself is a sophomore of sorts, now in his second year at the post.

"I'm new, they're young, and before this season started, we could only guess what would happen," said Rochette, a 1979 YSU graduate. "Saturday, they played their best game as a unit."

The Penguin secondary came up with the big plays in last weekend's 48-16 drubbing of Eastern Illinois, recording four aerial thefts on the afternoon, all of which stopped convincing Panther surges.

To date, the Penguins have pilfered 10 enemy passes and have only allowed four touch-downs via the pass.

But according to Rochette,

there's more to it than the numbers. "These guys are extremely enthusiastic, very coachable and they listen well," he said. "I would never question their intensity, because every game they're just out there cutting it loose."

"We really got jacked up for the EIU game, after hearing the breakdown on (Panther quarterback Jeff) Christensen," added Rochette, who earned his M.A. in Physical Education at West Virginia University this past June.

The four starting defensive backs have been Peters (6-0, 184), Mick O'Hara (6-3, 203), John Toriassilli (5-11, 197), and Frank Goode (6-2, 210), with Greg Jarvis (6-0, 183) playing the nickel back on passing downs.

"We've got good size, which enables us to cover a lot of ground," said Rochette, citing safetyman O'Hara for his outstanding play Saturday.

"Although we don't really have any speedsters, we have a few guys that run a 4.8 forty, and if you read and react, you could make that 4.8 into a 4.6."

Having just joined the OVC, this year's schedule is one of the toughest YSU has ever faced, but to Rochette, nothing could be better for a group of young defensive backs.

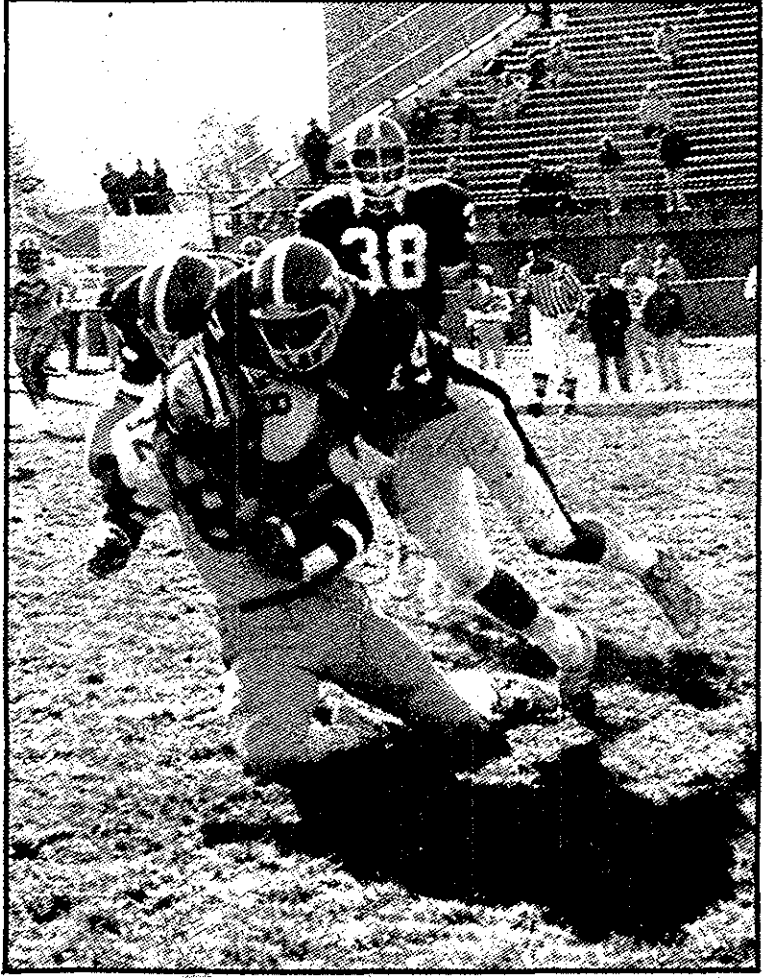
"This level of competition will make better players out of them,"

he said. "We were nurtured in the first three games, because those teams didn't throw too much, but we got tested in the recent games."

Perhaps the greatest test is yet to come. Next weekend, YSU travels to Middle Tennessee State University where the young Penguin secondary will face none other than Brown Sanford, the Blue Raider quarterback who led the OVC in total offense as a freshman while finishing third in that department a year ago.

"Each game so far we've had one man play real well, another fair and another so-so," noted Rochette. "We're looking for a game when we all excel to our top level."

Saturday's skirmish at Murfreesboro may well be that game.



Penguin safetyman Mick O'Hara (19) makes the stop on EIU tight end Dirk Androff (82), in Saturday's gridiron action at Falcon Stadium.

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Penguins impressive

(cont. from page 8)
seemed to want no part of the football. The Panthers fumbled the ball 12 times while losing five to an aggressive Penguin defense.

"Everything just fell into place," said Narduzzi. "I really was surprised because Eastern (Illinois) came into the game ranked nationally in every defensive category.

"But we have to guard against big-headedness," he continued, "We can't just sit around and think we're good or somebody's gonna come up and knock our shoes off of us; we've just got to

keep our shoulder to the wheel and our nose to the grindstone and just keep working because we are a young team and we're prone to make young mistakes," said Narduzzi.

The Penguins will have no time to get big-headed as they begin preparations for another tough OVC encounter with Middle Tennessee Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Pete's

Beat



The YSU-Eastern Illinois game took on a special meaning for me since I was directly involved in the action. If you weren't one of the 3,000 loyal Penguin fans at Falcon Stadium Saturday afternoon, you missed the bone-crunching tackle that I inflicted on an EIU player who regretted that he even came my way. I wasn't trying to hurt him or anything, I just wanted to let him know in my own little way that Pete the Penguin was the boss. I guess he got the hint, as did the rest of the Panthers after coming out on the short end of a 48-16 thrashing.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK — Penguin safetyman Mick O'Hara intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble en route to

Saturday's YSU victory and this week's *Jambor Athlete* of the Week Award. O'Hara also came through with four assists and six solos for a total of ten, right behind "Ironman Joe" Schartner, who had a game high 13.

OVC SCORES — Surprise, surprise. That's about the best way to look at this week-end's OVC results. For starters, the lowly Akron Zips put together their best game of the campaign in knocking off Murray State, 20-19. Other action saw Middle Tennessee fall to those amazing Governors of Austin Peay by a 14-9 count. Tennessee Tech administered yet another loss to hapless Morehead State, 35-17, while Eastern Kentucky remained in league-leading form with a 19-11 conquest of Western Kentucky.

MARATHON MARSH — YSU's Rick Marsh, sophomore, Business, posted a 2:44:27 time in the recent Skylon International Marathon Run. The time qualifies Marsh for April's Boston Marathon. Marsh, a 1980 graduate of Ursuline High School, is no stranger to area sports buffs, having left his mark on the cross-country and track worlds during his stint at Ursuline. Congratulations, Rick.

DODGER BLUE AT YSU — Sports Information Director Greg Gulas is going with the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the World Series. Lasorda's boys are now up 3-2, so it looks like our on-campus sports expert has another winner. . . BUT, sports editor Chuck Housteau says: "Don't count your chickens before they hatch." The eggs hatch Wednesday at Yankee Stadium, unless the visiting Dodgers could put it away tonight.

FIELD HOCKEY ON TOP — The YSU Women's Field Hockey Team got their seventh victory Saturday, topping Westminster, 2-1. A score from last night's game with Oberlin was not available at press time.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON — After viewing the YSU 48-16 victory over EIU, *Jambor* staff writer Joe DeMay's nine-year old son had only one question, "Daddy, who's the majorette with the long brown hair?"

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Penguin booters gain deadlock

by Dan Pecchia

The YSU soccer team got a goal from freshman standout Dave Cendol en route to a 1-1 double overtime tie with West Liberty State College Saturday. The goal came with four minutes left in the first half, after West Liberty had gone ahead with an earlier marker with six minutes gone in the contest.

It was the third time this year that the Penguins had to go into double overtime.

"We came consistently and constantly close," said head coach George Hunter, whose Penguins are now 2-4-2 on the year. "We just couldn't get the ball to go the last bit into the net."

"When the game was over, we felt like we had won, because we beat them every way but on the scoreboard," Hunter added.

YSU soccer action continues this afternoon with the Penguins traveling to Slippery Rock State College for an afternoon tilt.

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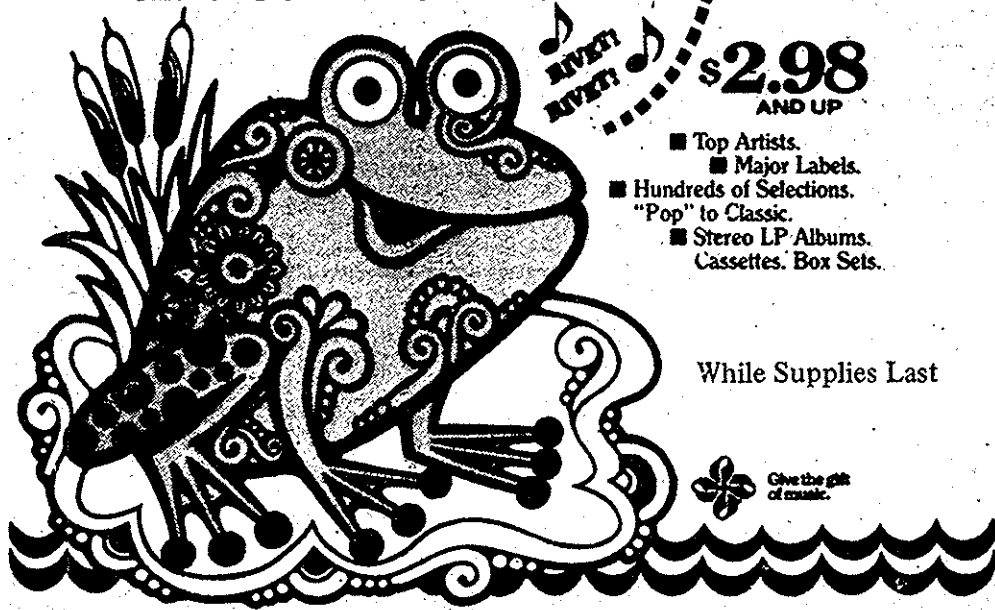
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Trustees appoint students as Board liaisons

by Janet DiGiacomo

Ed Salata, Student Council chairperson and Larry Floyd, counselor for Students Serving Students, have recently been appointed student representatives of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Recommended to the Board by Dr. Charles McBriarty, Salata and Floyd will have full status as members of the committee. Their

primary role, however, is to act as a liaison between the Board and the student body by supplying the Trustees with student viewpoints.

Salata said that not only will he fit into the primary role of a student representative, but also he will try to go beyond that by airing students' major concerns to the committee. Then, through Student Council meetings, he will bring back to the students

whatever the Board is considering.

Floyd also noted that he recognizes his position as an opportunity to express student opinions. He said he wants to encourage students to become more involved and to contact him concerning any ideas or questions for the Board.

He said he is disappointed, however, with his limited amount of influence. Floyd explained that unless he is notified by the Board of a meeting, he can not

put his position into effect.

Salata and Floyd agree that their concern for and service to the student body was a definite factor in achieving the position of student representative. However, they noted that neither knew of the recommendation until they received a letter from Dr. John Coffelt, University president, explaining their new positions. Salata referred to the letter as "a welcome surprise."

A member of Student Council

since Winter Quarter 1979, Salata said he is "very honored and anxious" to serve the student body as a student representative to the Board of Trustees. "As I've done in the past, my decisions will be in the best interest of the student body," he added.

Floyd, presently in his third quarter here, said he hopes to learn more about the Board through his position and is looking forward to meeting with the committee.

Faculty, staff can get \$5 discount for plays

The University Theatre Production recently announced a new policy for faculty and staff season coupon books.

The season coupon books, normally selling for \$15 have been reduced to \$10 and entitle the holder to attend the five productions the theatre has scheduled. Faculty and staff can receive

their discount book by presenting a valid ID to the University Theatre Box Office located in Bliss Hall between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. the week of Oct. 26.

The offer is limited to two season coupon books per faculty or staff ID card.

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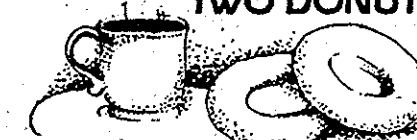
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Third world nations are new group's focus

by Robert Sheffar

James Cofie Nevis, president of Voices of the Third World (VOI-TWO), a new student organization formed at YSU this quarter to increase global awareness of third world cultures, spoke recently about the organization's goal and about third world countries.

Nevis, junior, A&S, said the goal of VOI-TWO is to make every nation understand that the social patterns of third world nations are sound and that certain influences or foreign technologies might prove harmful or disruptive to those patterns.

He outlines VOI-TWO's plans to accomplish its goal by raising the consciousness level of its members concerning developments in third world nations; by promoting interaction and creating dialogue between third world organizations and the United Nations; and by striving for improved relations, increased understanding and friendship among all members of the global community.

He said developed nations should work in close cooperation with third world nations and should help them acquire the means to utilize their own resources in order to become self-supporting, particularly in terms of food production and practical technology.

"It's far better to give people the ability to grow their own food rather than simply provide it to them," he said, "because

otherwise they will be perpetually dependent and continually in need."

He said that in the past, colonization of third world countries was done by developed nations to obtain raw materials and markets needed for manufactured goods; such colonization caused much land in developing nations to be converted into the production of commercial crops, such as cocoa in Ghana, instead of food crops.

"Developed nations also removed most of the valuable resources from third world nations," Nevis added.

"These colonizing nations did not allow third world nations to develop their own social and political ideologies suitable for their cultures either," he said, "but rather overshadowed third world cultures with their own."

Nevis added that some form of socialism would be best for most African nations because of the nature of social patterns there.

VOI-TWO is registered with the United Nations and currently has a total membership of 50 persons with chapters located at YSU and Westminster College, Pa. where the organization

originated, Nevis noted. VOI-TWO also plans to establish another chapter soon at Kent State, Nevis added.

He said VOI-TWO will have an inaugural dinner 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, Chestnut Room, that will feature Michael McCoy, program officer of the UN's non-governmental liaison service, as guest speaker.

McCoy's topic will focus on the new international economic order and its effect on developing nations.

For more information concerning membership, the dinner or speaker arrangements which VOI-TWO can provide, contact the Student Activities Office, in Kilcawley, or call (216) 742-3097 between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Feminism course

(cont. from page 2)
Equal Rights Amendment by June 1982.

Gittis explained that since the late 1960s, feminism has resulted in consciousness-raising groups in which women relate their experiences of feminism. "You're (cont. on page 13)


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Sign-up set for on-campus job interviews

If you need a job and are a YSU student, Career Services will have a sign-up for November and December on-campus job interviews beginning 8 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 305, Jones Hall.

Representatives from about 60 companies will be on campus starting Nov. 2 to interview prospective graduates for jobs that meet their companies' needs and objectives.

Students who plan to graduate

with a two-year, four-year, or master's degree before August 1982 are eligible for the sign-up, said Charles J. Whitman, career services director.

A complete list of the companies attending, dates, degree, major, and job description is available from Career Services.

Registrants are restricted to five interviews on sign-up day, Oct. 28. However, students who plan to graduate with degrees in

technical fields (engineering and computer) will be limited to eight interviews and are not permitted to register until Thursday, Oct. 29.

The day after a student signs up, s/he may sign-up with as many companies as desired, until the day before the interview or until the schedule is full, Whitman said.

To sign up, students must be registered with Career Services.

Feminism to be taught in winter

(cont. from page 12)

never going back to the way it was," (once having one's consciousness raised), she added.

Gittis added that a course in feminism is important since most persons do not know what feminism is all about. "Many associate it with bra-burning," she explained.

Budge said that unlike men, women grow more radical in their later years. She explained that women in their later years are freed from earlier burdens such as child-rearing.

Budge and Gittis also expressed their desire to see the University offer a minor in women's studies. Gittis pointed out that YSU only needs to offer one or two more courses to achieve such a minor.

Regents' visit

(cont. from page 1)

Gillis also told the Regents that YSU has such programs as Urban Studies, the Cushwa center for industrial development, and the Small Business Association.

In response to a question from Board of Regents member Helen James, Celina, Gillis named allied health, engineering and business administration as "strong" programs at YSU, defining "strong" as those programs for which there is an immediate demand in the job market.

Coffelt added that the music program was quite successful, as were the basic science courses here.

"We don't perceive our engineering program to be as strong as the community does but we are

(cont. on page 14)

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(cont. from page 13)

working to strengthen it," Coffelt said.

After these remarks, the Regents went on a walking and bus tour of the University, stopping first at Ward Beecher Science Hall and viewing some of the laboratories.

The group - which included Regents, Trustees, and YSU administrators - then proceeded to

Maag Library. Coffelt told the group that Maag currently houses some 400,000 volumes, and that plans are being made to expand it to accommodate half a million volumes. Later, in eight to 12 years, it will be expanded to house some one million volumes.

David Genaway, University librarian, took the group to the sixth floor, from which the Regents could see much of the campus.

After leaving Maag, the group crossed the Wick Avenue bridge and entered the Wick parking deck in order to see land recently acquired for expansion in the Smokey Hollow area.

While in the deck, Coffelt noted its sixth level and its 2,500 car capacity, joking "you can get lost in here."

He said, "We can just barely accommodate our cars at the peak period which is about 11 a.m."

"We sell 10,000 stickers and we have 5,200 spaces to park in,"

he told the Regents. "We are acquiring land as we can and turning it into parking area," he said.

After leaving the Wick deck the group boarded a University bus and rode down Lincoln Avenue and onto campus. Coffelt pointed out "the rock" in the center of campus, which had been painted "Education R.I.P. 1981," referring to rising tuition costs.

The group then toured the Cushwa Building and visited several of the laboratories.

As a final part of the bus tour, the group rode up to the site of the Stambaugh stadium construction.

Coffelt told the Regents that the stadium will seat 16,000 and that 97% collection on pledges will be realized by its completion, slated for September, 1982. He said that its primary use will be academic.

Coffelt said also that area high

schools would be able to use the stadium for their games "if it isn't cost-prohibitive."

Coffelt told the Regents that Henry Stambaugh was brought up to see the stadium before his death and, excited about the way the work was progressing, told Coffelt, "Now's the time to build the other side - I!" pledge the first quarter-million.

In response to a Regent's question - "Just the one side?" - Coffelt said, "When we fill that side ten times we'll talk about building the other side."

On the way back to the center of campus, Coffelt told the Regents eventually all the interior streets of the campus (such as Spring and Elm Streets) will be closed down to make YSU an entirely pedestrian campus.

After the tour, the Regents and Trustees attended a reception and dinner in their honor in the newly-remodeled Kilcawley Center Buckeye Suite.

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Menu: Spaghetti & Meat Balls Apple or Rhubarb Pie
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 Payable in advance during the week and at St. John's
 beginning September 30th.

Female student challenges male role

(cont. from page 7)

helps when it comes to earning the respect of fellow referees. "Some of the guys in my class never thought I'd pass the test," she said.

Presently, Allen handles mostly junior varsity and midget league football, although she holds a varsity officiating license. Allen explained, "It's really hard to

break into the varsity games because game assignments are handed out according to seniority."

Besides officiating, which Allen hopes to pursue to the collegiate level, she is very active on campus. Allen, who is a Warren native and graduate of Warren Western Reserve High School, has headed many campus events such as the

Dorothy Fuldeheim lecture, and Ray Mancini Appreciation night, along with coordinating field trips to Cleveland and Pittsburgh to work with CBS and NBC production crews.

Allen, who is expecting to graduate this spring, hopes to pursue a career in network television, but this fall her thoughts are more towards the gridiron.

Spock reprieve

(cont. from page 3)

ShIPLEY added that Spock could always be counted on to teach us a lesson about ourselves.

Kelty said she thinks that Spock was important to the show's "playoff" of symbolic human characteristics." She explained, "Mr. Spock represented the mind. Dr. McCoy represented emotion. And Captain Kirk was a synthesis of the two."

Quisenberry summed it up by saying it was fine if Nimoy did not want the role anymore, but there was no reason for Spock to die.

The group will have a short meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 238, Kilcawley, in an effort to keep Spock's death out of the logbook of Captain Kirk, during *Star Trek II*.

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ALL INVITED

HALLOWEEN FILM FEATURE - will be presented 11 a.m. to noon, Friday, Oct. 30, Room 240, Kilcawley. Two films will be shown within the hour: Joseph Conrad's haunting story, *The Secret Sharer*, and Edgar Allen Poe's chiller *The Tell-Tale Heart* (animated version). The event is sponsored by Y.E.S. (Youngstown English Society).

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST - will be administered 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, Room 132 (Lecture Hall), Arts & Sciences. Students must take the test in order to register for basic composition classes. Students having questions should call 742-3415 or 742-3426.

MATHS - (Math and Computer Science Club) will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 1121 (math faculty lounge), Cushman. A film, entitled *The Powers of Ten*, will be shown.

BUSINESS CORE COURSE PERMITS - can be picked up from advisers Nov. 2 to 5, Room 409, School of Business Administration. The following courses require a permit: Business Finance; Fundamentals of Management; Fundamentals of Marketing; Human Behavior in Organization; Policy Formation and Administration; and Business Ethics. Also, beginning winter quarter, Elementary Accounting I and II will also require permits. Permits can be picked up at this time, too.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - will meet 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 3095, Cushman.

Around Campus

IRISH CLUB - will hold its first meeting of the year 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29, Room 231, Kilcawley. Dr. Agnes Smith, history, will speak about the Irish history class being offered winter quarter. All are welcome to attend.

LECTURE ON RELIGION AND VIOLENCE - will take place 9 a.m., Friday, Oct. 30, lecture hall, Arts & Sciences. Dr. Robert McAfee will speak. The lecture is sponsored by the philosophy department and Cooperative Campus Ministry.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS PRESIDENTS - will meet 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 239, Kilcawley. Discussion will be about what presidents can do concerning the tuition hike facing students next year.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 239, Kilcawley. Plans will be finalized for the upcoming trip to the University of Michigan School of Law Nov. 1 and 2. Those who are unable to attend the meeting and who wish to attend the trip should leave their name with Rick Whitehouse at Student Government.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - (Advertising Club) will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 231, Kilcawley.

YOUNGSTOWN MAYORAL CANDIDATES - will take part in a forum 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The forum, sponsored by Student Government, will be free and open to the general public.

AHE - will hold a joint meeting with YSU senior and student chapters 7:30 p.m., tonight, Oct. 27, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. A panel discussion concerning labor and management's role to increase productivity will follow.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room 231, Kilcawley. Dr. David Stephens, geology, chairperson, will present a slide show entitled "Ohio Panorama."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB - will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28, Room B63, Arts & Sciences.

SIGMA PI ALPHA'S EXECUTIVE BOARD - will meet 4:30 p.m., today, Oct. 27, Faculty Lounge (fifth floor), School of Business Administration.

AROUND CAMPUS - *Around Campus* must be typed, double-spaced and marked clearly "Around Campus" upon submission. Submissions must be turned in no later than 3 p.m., Wednesday, for Friday's edition and 3 p.m., Friday, for Tuesday's edition. *Around Campus* submissions will be edited to conform to Jambor specifications.

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