

**Crisis nears
in negotiation,
says Shipka**

"A crisis is building on the issue of faculty retrenchment", Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and chief negotiator for the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association said late last night.

The administration and the OEA are presently negotiating the issue of faculty cutbacks with retrenchment becoming the crux of an impending stalemate. Dr.

Shipka feels that unless a system is resolved to determine when cutbacks are needed, "a crisis situation" could occur this fall. He indicated that a strike was one of the options open to the OEA.

Dr. Shipka was interviewed by the *Jambor* last night during a break in negotiations. Atty. John Weed Powers, negotiator for the administration, was unable to be

reached for comment.

Dr. Shipka said that the administration will not agree to objective criteria for determining the need for a cutback in full time faculty. He said the administration refused to bargain the issue and are asking them "to sign a blank check" and give the administration the sole right to determine retrenchment need. "The administration is not willing

to sit down with us as equals" and "will not be persuaded by our logic", he said.

Dr. Shipka added that the OEA was going to consult with the entire faculty very soon to further explain the situation and ask for advice. "The faculty is going to take a firm stand" if there is an attempt at retrenchment, Dr. Shipka added.



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CWAZY WABBITS - Tommy Davison, junior biology major, looks in on some of the biology department's experimental rabbits behind Lindner House for which he has been caring since their birth last spring. They will be used for physiology experiments Winter Quarter involving electrocardiograms, blood examinations and related tests.

Cites lower aid, enrollment drop--

Pugsley fears financial squeeze

"I would find austerity measures preferable to denying people the opportunity for a higher education," President Albert L. Pugsley told Student Council yesterday as he explained the possible effects of lessening state financial support to Ohio universities if the November income tax issue were defeated.

President Pugsley noted that he had recently received a letter from the State Board of Regents indicating that a possible 25% drop in the state operating budget due to a tax defeat would reflect proportionately in financial assistance to higher education. He asked for the cooperative effort of

both Council and its constituents in disseminating information concerning the ramifications of the income tax proposal.

He said that "this is not a Democratic or Republican problem but one for all of us." The possible drop in appropriations coupled with the drop in enrollment, he remarked, will seriously cut into the breadth and depth of programs being offered at YSU. Rather than cut programs completely the president expressed the desire to limit administrative and faculty staffs. In response to one query from Council he admitted that some adjustments had already been made on the administrative level.

President Pugsley announced that YSU has been hurt by lessening subsidies and tuition income due to the approximately 600 student drop in enrollment this quarter last school year.

Following these remarks, President Pugsley gave each member

of Council reports on the proposed operating procedures for the Kilcawley Student Center. He indicated that various campus personnel will review the tentative plans, addition and deletions being made at future meetings of administration and students. He cited Porter Butts, planning consultant on the Kilcawley Project, as being a "firm believer in student participation." The new \$3.5 million addition is slated for completion next fall. (see story on page 3).

In further action, Council Chairman Skip Davis asked all student candidates to refrain from posting campaign literature on improper display areas. Bulletin boards are available Davis said, which can be utilized by all candidates.

In final announcements, Rick Crossman, chairman of the nominating committee, named appointees to Major Events. They

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Senate approves CR/NE for certain Education courses

A Credit/No Entry grading system for several education classes and a motion declaring that only the highest of grades for repeated courses be recorded were passed at the University Senate meeting Friday afternoon in Schwebel Auditorium.

Although a proposed modification of the foreign language requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree was on the agenda, the meeting was adjourned before the Senate considered the proposal.

The Senate did pass a proposal that established a Credit/No Entry grading system for Education courses 704 and 705 which are Professional Lab Experiences and also for Education 841, 842, 843 and 850 which are student teaching courses.

In this system a grade of "CR" is given for students who satisfactorily complete the course requirements. An "I" is given for students who do not complete the course for serious reasons. If the student does not satisfactorily complete the course, no entry is made in the transcript.

Victor A. Ritchey, chairman of the Engineering Technology department and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said that the CR/NE grading system will go in effect "as soon as humanly possible." He said that there were still some mechanical difficulties in instituting the program which have not yet been solved.

A motion was also passed stating that in the event a course is

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KEEPING SCORE - Dr. Charles H. Aurand (r), dean of the YSU Dana School of Music and Miss Linda Welsch, graduate assistant, examine one of more than 300 musical selections donated to Dana by an alumna. The collection was owned by the late Mrs. Harry (Evelyn) Bloch Anik of New York; her sister gave the collection to Dana.

Register To Vote

Today is the last day to register to vote in this year's edition of "participatory democracy" from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Board of Elections in the Realty building downtown.

Campus Shorts

Last Chance

To vote in November you must be registered by 9 p.m. today. You must be at least 18 years of age on or before the day of the general election, Nov. 7.

To register simply go to the Board of Elections office, Realty Building, Central Square. You need only present your social security number to the clerk.

The Board of Elections will be open today from 9 a.m. through 9 p.m.

Scuba Diving

Any YSU student interested in starting a scuba diving club is asked to be at an organizational meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, at Head Swimming Coach Bob Leahy's office in the Physical Education offices at the Deeghly Physical Education Building. Students must be certified swimmers or in a program of certification.

ADS Rush

The National Advertising Society, ADS, will hold its quarterly rush at 9:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Pollock House. Anyone wishing to join this professional society is urged to attend. Casual Dress.

Mini-Courses

The Cooperative Campus Ministry's mini-course schedule for this week includes the following: "Get O.K. and Stay O.K.," at 10:30 a.m. today at Newman Hall; "The Care and Feeding of 10-Speed Bikes," at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John's Church parking lot, and "Yoga and Eastern Mysticism Meet Jesus," at noon Thursday at Newman Hall (not Disciple House as previously scheduled). Each session is open to everyone.

Folk Singer

William Flanders, folk singer, will present a lecture-recital at 4 p.m. Thursday in Dana Recital Hall, and a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday evening in St. John's Episcopal Church. Both programs are open to the campus community.


Psych League Meeting

The Psychology Student League will hold its first business meeting of the new school year Thursday, October 12 at 12 noon in the Audio-Visual room (3rd floor, University Library).

The meeting will feature the details of the Ohio Psychological Society convention held in Columbus. A film, "The Eye of the Beholder," will be shown following the meeting. Registration will be held for freshmen and upperclassmen who have not yet joined the League.

Veteran's Meeting

The first meeting of the YSU Veteran's Association will be held on Thursday, October 12, at 4 p.m. in Room 222 of the Pollock House. All interested veterans are asked to attend.



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Student vehicles victimized

Student parking lots were again the scene of auto burglaries as two cars were broken into the stereo tape equipment was stolen this weekend, according to Campus Security.

A car owned by student Patrick P. Scardina of Austintown was broken into while parked in the second level of the Lincoln Avenue parking deck sometime between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Friday. A stereo tape deck valued at \$60 was stolen. Entry was gained by forcing open the left vent window.

The second incident involved John Duffy who parked his car in the Grant Street student lot Saturday afternoon on his way to the YSU football game. Thieves forced down the rear window on the passenger side and made off with a stereo tape valued at \$60 and six tapes valued at \$35.

Dr. Margaret Mead appears at press conference Friday

The agenda for Dr. Margaret Mead's Friday visit to YSU has been announced by Dr. Daniel O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics and coordinator of the Artist Lecture Series.

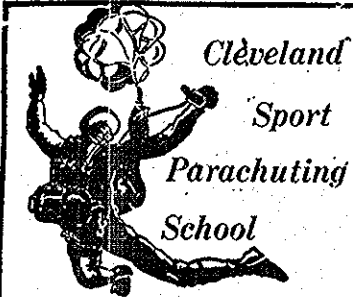
Dr. Mead, noted author, anthropologist and authority on cultures and human behavior, and a specialist in education and culture, personality and culture, mental health, family life, ecology and nutrition, will appear at a press conference 10:30 a.m. in Pollock House.

At 2 p.m. she will participate in a discussion session with students, at which interested university students will have the opportunity to ask questions concerning her credits and accomplishments.

Dr. Margaret Mead's featured lecture, "Family of the Future" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Starbaugh Auditorium, and is free and open to the public.

African-American Meeting

The African-American Student Union will meet from 9-11 p.m. Wednesday in Ward Beecher rm. G-1.



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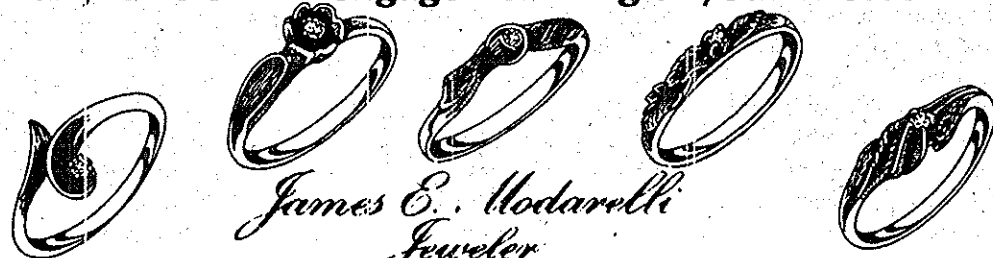
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Campus Calendar

WEATHER - Today will be fair and mild with sunny skies. Temperatures will hover in the high 50's and the low 60's.

<p>Today</p> <p>Fraternity & Sorority Meetings at Frat. Houses AKA from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House Jewish Student Fellowship from 11 a.m.-1 in Pollock House Afro-American Student Union from 1-3 p.m. in Pollock House Russian Club from 4-5 p.m. in Pollock House MENC from 5-8 p.m. in Pollock House NAACP from 7:30-9 p.m. in Pollock 220 IVCF Prayer Meeting from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock 222 Job Placement: Equitable of Iowa from 9-5 p.m. in Placement Office AIEE from 11:40-12:30 p.m. in ESB in Conf. Room Delta Sigma Phi Rush at 9 p.m. in Frat. House Phi Mu Bake Sale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby Phi Mu Bake Sale from 10-2 in Amphitheater Pan Hel from 4-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room</p>	<p>Young Democrats from 8-9:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room Dana from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall Craig Pelger from 6-7 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-12:30 p.m. in Elm Gym Faculty/Students for McGovern from 10-2 p.m. in Boghly Lobby Amer. Inst. Ind. Engrs. from 11:40-12:30 p.m. in E.E. Conf. Room IVCF Book Table from 10-2 p.m. in W.B. Lobby</p>
<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Tea from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House Alpha Delta Sigma from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House Pre-Law Assn. from 12-1 in Pollock House Italian Club from 7:30-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220 IVCF Prayer Meeting from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock 220 History Club from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock 222</p>	

Butts advises on organization of rising Student Center

...to provide for the services, conveniences, and amenities student and faculty need in their daily life on campus," was stated as one possible aim of the rising Kilcawley Student Center addition in a preliminary report by Porter Butts, planning consultant, in a recently released report to President Albert L. Pugsley.

The report, based upon surveys and recommendations of the Association of College Unions, Mr. Butts' own observation and experience and conferences with university personnel, is intended to provide the university with advice on how best to organize the center. It surveys possible goals and functions of the addition with respect to the student and faculty body.

be composed primarily of students, would be charged with program planning administration.

In a letter, circulated with the report to various concerned committee and offices, President Pugsley said he intends to present the report and a recommendation for approval to the Board of Trustees at its Nov. 11 meeting. "Before doing so, however, I wish to provide an opportunity for various members of the University to express reaction to its contents." Copies of the report are available for reading in the university library.

Mr. Butts states that the first requisite for "achieving an effective operating organization" is an agreed upon statement of purpose, or charter. "So that the governors—whichever they may be—and the operating staff know what they are supposed to be trying for, and who does what."

The report suggests a two-board governing structure; the first board to state broad policies under which the Center would operate, and the second board, to

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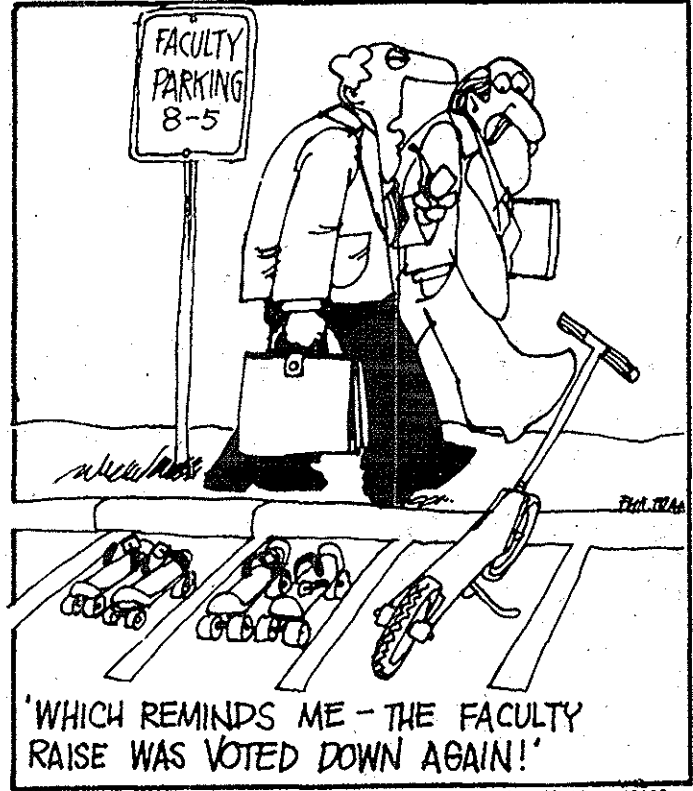
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Attendance

In previous quarters the *Jambar* has heard with varying frequency reports that various professors have less than acceptable attendance records. The disappointed and often disgusted students of these truant teachers don't know what to do about it.

It is an unfortunate situation, although there are no actual statistics to tell us how many profs aren't showing up. Most students usually gripe to one another about classes that don't meet because of unreliable instructors. Sometimes the administration hears about it, but usually hasn't any documented evidence with which to confront the offending faculty member.

Several routes are open to the student of a non-appearing prof. A signed complaint to the instructor's department chairman might be effective. If the individual is a department chairman, the dean of the school is his superior. Contact him.

Most effective for correcting the situation in the long run, however, is the actual attendance record of the unconcerned instructor. Keep track on a calendar the exact dates the man or woman fails to show up. At the end of the quarter, a complaint, preferably backed by a number of students, should be brought to the attention of the school's dean, to the vice president of academic affairs and to President Pugsley.

If you think the situation is serious enough to merit the attention of the professor's superiors, let them know. You've got nothing to lose and may be able to prevent an annoying situation from continuing throughout the rest of the year.

Letters to the Editor

Explains free Neon ramifications

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Unfortunately few students seem to know the facts about YSU's yearbook, the *Neon*. First, every student not only is entitled to, but has *paid*—yes paid through his activity fees—for a 1973 *Neon*. The *Neon* is yours, you've purchased it, you're entitled to it, and if you don't sign up for it you're getting ripped-

off.

This brings us to the second, and most important, fact about the *Neon*—you must sign up for a 1973 *Neon* to receive one. The process of signing up for your yearbook is simple; just go to Beechly Ticket Office, present your student ID, sign up, and pay the one dollar postage fee so your *Neon* can be individually packed and shipped from the printing company in Kansas City to your

home this May.

The facts are basic and the procedure simple, but don't delay. If you miss signing up for your *Neon* you end up cheating yourself out of a service you've paid for; so take one, they're yours.

Pete Joy
Junior
Arts and Sciences

Grumbles over racist graffitties

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Last week I was in the presence of a local black educator who was discussing at one point, racism in America. He said that many blacks believe that it is the present day poor whites that are the most racist toward blacks. This educator, however, came up with something different. He said that the whites that are really the most racist toward blacks, are the descendants of yesterdays poor whites, who today are college students.

At first I had a hard time picturing this, but then I remembered something I saw during

spring quarter, that caused me to see some truth in what the educator said.

During spring quarter I had a class in the School of Education. But the class I had wasn't as educational, it seems as the education provided on the walls in the mens' restroom on the first floor. On all the walls of this restroom are prose, poetry, and short stories dealing with the anatomy of black males and females, and the ignorance that some people think blacks have an abundance of. I ask, is this a college in the so-called progressive North, or an elementary school in the backwoods of a KKK strong-

hold in Mississippi?

I draw this to the *Jambar's* attention not because this was viewed just during spring quarter. Last Friday I visited the illustrious, educated restroom and saw the same and enough further education for one to receive a BS (not Bachelor of Science) in racism.

Isn't it a shame that some of our leaders of tomorrow can't get past a nursery school mentality?

Darryl Sekou Tukufu
Urban Studies
Freshman

Guns for marksman superiority

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The University Security Team has accepted the challenge!!! I talked with Assistant Security Chief Jim Evans and his men are ready and willing to shoot. We talked over the arrangements and came up with the following procedure.

The shoot off will be held in

two parts, pistol marksmanship and rifle marksmanship. The competitors will shoot at their leisure on October 16, 17, or 18. When they go into the range they will notify the Range Coordinator MSG Robert Fairchild or one of his assistants Gene Ellis or Ed Fill, who will act as judges.

The contestant will shoot the

program and the judge will notarize the targets. Wednesday night the targets will be scored and the results will be publicly announced on October 20, through the *Jambar* facilities.

Tom Owens
Sophomore
Police Technology

Pushes for 'polish' over Polish

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Throughout the spring quarter and summer of 1972, the students of YSU and citizens of Youngstown have been urged by

Mr. Magielski to initiate Polish courses at YSU. With all due respect to Mr. Magielski and his courageous campaign, I would like to say that enough is enough! What Youngstown State Uni-

versity should first acquire is *polish*, then Polish.

Lee Hale
Sophomore
Arts and Sciences

Espouses views on language ethos

To the editor of the *Jambar*:


As a student of this University, who is vitally interested in languages on campus, I read with mixed emotions the two forums which were presented in the October 6th edition of the *Jambar*. My feelings were those of frustration and of anger; agreement and disagreement.

One could not doubt feel, as for a student view, that he was getting the "short end of the stick" in a deal which sacrifices academic standards and progress for stagnated administration tactics. Will the requirements and standards be so modified that the University student of the future will not even know what a foreign language is?

I strongly agree with Dr. Ward's position that the reduction of the requirements for a foreign language will seriously affect the Foreign Language Department of the University, and every student.

Thought must also be given to the individual student's search for ethnic identity. Only through stu-

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Forum

Economou on Suddes

The letter from Mr. Suddes which was printed in the *Jambar* under the caption "War Tactics-Part II" is, in my opinion, an illogical and ineffective analysis of the Vietnam War. Who doesn't want peace? It is not something attained by waving a magic wand and commanding it.

In your kind of peace, Mr. Suddes, you want the South Vietnamese to lay down their weapons, succumb to the North Vietnamese, and surrender their chance of attaining freedom. What kind of peace will you have? The South Vietnamese may seem like a simple lot to you, but I can assure you that they have a strong basic desire for freedom.

Some Americans fail to realize that there are three great religious systems in the south: Confucianism, Buddhism, and Christianity and the South Vietnamese mind is not disposed to accommodate itself to the rigidity of a monolithic dogma. I wonder if you wouldn't retaliate if your own liberties were jeopardized or would you simply accept the Communist ideology with indifference?

Mr. Suddes calls the subversive terrorist tactics of beheading village chiefs, the murdering of relatives of South Vietnamese serving in the army, the kidnapping of school and health officials and the 350,000 battle-equipped troops engaged in combat which kill or wound 20,000 innocent civilians a month as "Vietnamese determination to unite a divided country." Really a great way to unite a country, isn't Mr. Suddes? And, according to Mr. Suddes, we did the same in our civil war. Really? Mr. Suddes believes that the "refugee flow to the south as opposed to the north can be explained by fear; fear of American bombs falling on Hanoi and not Saigon." Guessing again, Mr. Suddes? Perhaps, Mr. Suddes, if you were there to witness the sweeping violence, horror and heartbreak of the bloody "Tet Offensive" as I did, you'll realize that the South Vietnamese have no love for the murdering marauders from the north.

The United States has consistently stated its readiness to negotiate peace in Vietnam on the basis of the Geneva accords of 1954 on Vietnam. The ultimate goal of this agreement was the reestablishment of peace in Southeast Asia including Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam and the security of the countries involved.

Despite Hanoi's intransigence, and unlike McGovern's willingness to surrender to naked aggression, President Nixon has done everything possible to end the war, short of agreeing to the Communist takeover of the south.

Nick Economou
Junior
Industrial Marketing

Letters

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dy of their national language and culture will they identify. If YSU is to deny students of the right of learning about themselves, then the entire University is headed for destruction.

to strongly consider the ratifications of their actions concerning the liberalization of the foreign language requirement and to vote for retention of academic standards in the field of languages.

Therefore, I sincerely urge the members of the University Senate

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Bus. Adm.



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Free and open to the public, this is the second in a series of International Motion Picture classics which have been scheduled for the University in cooperation with the Artist Lecture Series.

The film centers around Victorian England, and deals with the extravagant world of thieves, prostitutes, and beggars. The mood of disenchantment and pessimism throughout the film match the climate of Germany's postwar period.

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Pen comeback stuns 'Cats' 37-36; Jaworski triggers aerial barrage

Some four thousand loyal followers witnessed one of YSU's finest gridiron efforts in many years Saturday night as the Penguins fought to a thrilling 37-36 win over the rugged Northern Michigan Wildcats.

The Campbell Memorial Stadium fray found the Penguins behind 21-36 at the end of the third quarter, with offense and desire seemingly gone.

Yet, it was spirited and talented offensive team that parlayed the last quarter into 15 minutes of superb and errorless football, with two hard-earned touchdowns and, of course, those big gambles, having to try for the two-pointer on each of the point-after-touchdown attempts. The meek may inherit the earth, but to the daring go the big prizes. The Penguins were successful and picked up their first win of the season, and did with flair and polish in the home-opener.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski was his usual brilliant self, completing 21 out of 32 pass attempts for a total of 316 yards, with one picked off by the Wildcat secondary.

Split end Bob Ferranti pulled in eight of Jaworski's tosses for 117 yards and two touchdowns. Ferranti now has 106 career pass receptions, setting a new Penguin record. The old record was held by Dave DeSignore, with 102.

Defensively for the Penguins, Farris Scott, Bill Sperlazza and Randy Weston were thorns in the side of the Wildcat offense all night. Scott was in the Northern Michigan backfield so fast a couple of times that it looked like he was taking part in their offensive huddle. He also dumped quarterback Pete Speier for a loss during the Wildcats' last gasp for life, after the Penguins had taken the lead, with less than two minutes left in the game.

Regardless of the close score, the Penguins beat the Wildcats

quite badly. Only some poor kick coverage and a few defensive lapses allowed Northern Michigan to remain in contention. YSU topped the Wildcats in first downs, 27-12; in offensive plays from scrimmage, 80-45 and in total yardage, 474-421. Two long runs by Wildcat halfback Andy Andrade accounted for 160 of the total Wildcat yardage.

The Penguins are idle this week, returning to the gridiron wars on October 21, taking on arch-rival Akron University in YSU's homecoming game.

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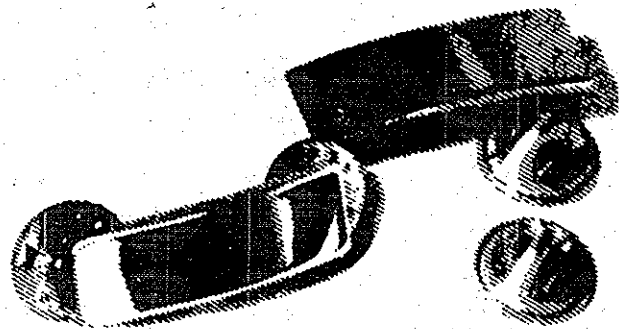
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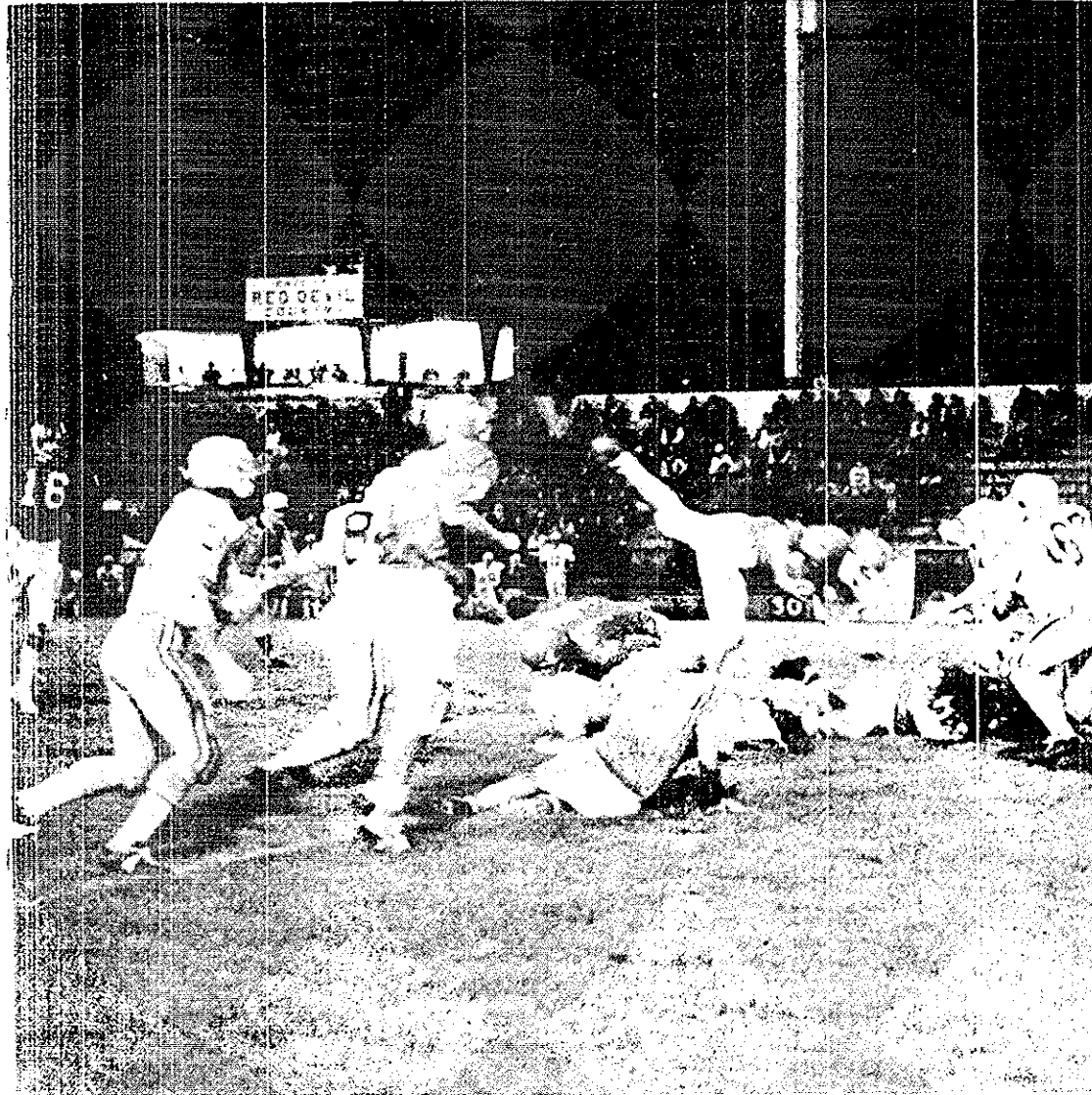


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GAME ACTION - YSU quarterback, Ron Jaworski, hands off to a Penguin running back who trips up the middle in Saturday's No. Michigan game. The Penguins won the gridiron thriller 37-36.

YSU Booters garner win over Indiana U. Saturday

YSU's Soccer Team capitalized on offensive speed and a good strong defense to kickoff their new season with a 2-1 victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania Saturday afternoon at the Penguin Liberty Township athletic field.

Rafael Talavera and Kemth Kulton supplied the offensive punch for the Penguins. Each scored a goal, with Talavera also picking up the assist on Kulton's tally.

Kulton joined with right full-back Don Ferry in leading a Penguin defense that limited the Indiana U. booters to only 12 shots,

while the Penguins accomplished 24. Mickey Keifer scored Indiana's lone goal.

Penguin goalie Mai Kase-musuvan was credited with eight crucial saves.

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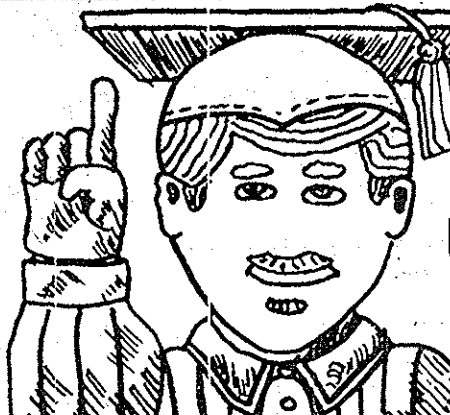
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are: William Hayden, sophomore, speech and drama; David Pasquinelli, junior, mechanical engineering; Donna Tamulonis, junior, medical technology; Tom Salpietro, junior, engineering; Greg Burfitt, senior, business; Patricia Armstrong, senior, elementary education; Greg Gebhard, senior, advertising; Joe Joseph, business; Gerald Evans, junior, retail marketing; Evie Kun, junior, business administration; Rich Lepore, sophomore, business; Paul Senft, sophomore, business; Ralph Jefferson, senior, business administration; Mark

Squiquero, junior, biology; Carl Young Jr., freshman, anthropology; Shelley Stevens, junior arts; Jim Hamilton, junior, law enforcement and Sharman Simon, freshman in secondary education. A meeting for all Major Events personnel will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Buckeye Room.

VOTE !!!



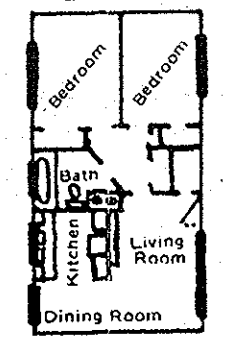
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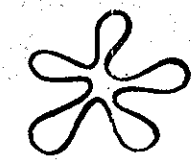
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Area poet memorialized--

McNally concert set for Sun.

A benefit concert for the late Barry McNally, area musician, poet, and composer, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

McNally's name was a familiar one to area music lovers. He first performed with the "Village Green", a folk group that played for many audiences in Youngstown and New York City. As a soloist, McNally later worked with Maureen McGovern and Snow Angel of Buffalo, and was under contract to Destiny Productions. He also entertained widely in Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D.C.

Last June 18, McNally's promising career was tragically ended when he was killed in a traffic accident. The benefit concert on

Sunday is an attempt to keep his music and poetry alive. According to Fr. Anthony Esposito, chaplain of the Newman Student Organization, the proceeds of the concert will be used to publish a volume of his works to pay off various concert debts.

Appearing in the concert will be "Snow Angel", a singing group from Buffalo, Maureen McGovern with "Sweet Rain," and Dick and Kathy Baluck of the Village Green, all of whom performed with Barry. Comedian Tony Delia from New York's "Bitter End" will serve as special guest MC.

Tickets for the concert are \$3.00 and can be purchased at the YSU Newman Center, all National Record Marts, Record Rendezvous and Stambaugh Auditorium.

Transcendental Philosophy--

Free U. classes start tonight

The first class of the Fall '72 session of YSU's Free University will meet from 7-8 p.m. today in room 287 of the Engineering-Science Building. The class is Transcendental Philosophy: A Road to Liberation, and will be taught by Dr. Charles Reid, assistant professor of philosophy. The class has been designed to discuss the concept of potential human liberation, freedom, and salvation.

Begun during the summer of 1971, the Free University is offering four other courses in addition to the one mentioned above. The first of these, is entitled Third World Revolution and Guerrilla Warfare, will meet from 7-8 p.m. each Thursday, and will be headed by Alex Horvath, junior in arts and sciences. Meeting in Room 20 of Tod Hall, the classes will discuss the social and politi-

cal revolutions in the contemporary world.

The American Folklore class, steered by Dr. John White, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays in Room 250 of the Engineering-Science Building.

An Introduction to Art, for non-art majors, will hold class from 4-5 p.m. each Wednesday, in Clingan-Waddell Room 22. Mr. Louis Zona, instructor in art, will head this seminar discussion of contemporary directions in art.

Assistant Professor of Economics Dr. J. J. Koss will conduct classes on Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector from 1-2 p.m. each Monday in Room 250 of the Engineering-Science Building. Topic for the course will be the ramifications and implications of this development in society.

Tank Team

Penguin swimmers will be canvassing the campus beginning today seeking sponsors for their Marathon Swim to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Beeghly natatorium.

Funds pledged to the YSU aquamen for each lap swim will be used in part to finance the squad in a trip to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 13-Jan. 1, where they will work out with the compete against over 300 top teams and 3600 swimmers throughout the nation.

Montage seeks contributions from business students

All business students and faculty may contribute news stories, photos and features to *Montage*, the second edition of the School of Business Administration (SBA) quarterly.

Ernie Artista, chairman of *Montage* and Keith Countryman, assistant chairman, are encouraging people in the SBA, among others, to participate in the compilation of this quarter's *Montage*.

Montage, a term meaning a composite of pictures and stories, will cover SBA activities and in-

terests. *Montage* will be distributed during the last week of the fall quarter. All contributions may be given to Mr. Sekeres (Lincoln 619) or to the Advertising Department secretary on the sixth floor of the Lincoln Building.

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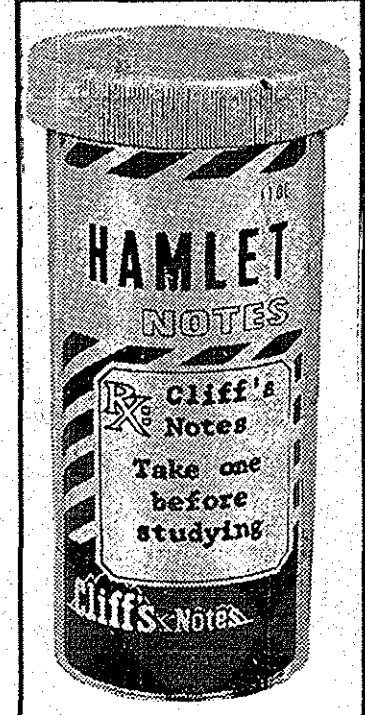
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repeated only the highest of the grades be counted in calculation of the quality point average. This proposal is to be effective immediately. Current students must petition the dean of their school for the quality point average recalculation of previous as well as present course work repeated.

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