

# the jambor

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FIRST GUEST SPEAKER FOR '79 — The 1979 Special Lecture Series, chaired by Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, history, began Wednesday night with Dr. Rollo May, noted humanistic psychologist. Pictured on the left are May and Roberts greeting audience members after the lecture. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick).

## Lecturer emphasizes freedom's importance

by Barbara Janesh

"A man can live without liberty, but he cannot live without freedom," said Dr. Rollo May, quoting a man who had been incarcerated for five years in a maximum security cell at San Quentin prison.

May spoke on "The Crisis of Freedom" Wednesday evening in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room as the first speaker of the 1979 Special Lecture Series. He is a noted humanistic psychologist, psychoanalyst, theologian, and existential philosopher.

The freedom of which May speaks when he quotes the San Quentin prisoner, is what he calls the "freedom of being," or "essential freedom."

Such freedom explained May, belongs to the "inner core" of man, and is essentially his freedom to think and to understand himself and the situations surrounding him.

It is, continued May, "a leap, a discovery of another dimension," the inner dimension of oneself.

This is the main type of freedom, and it serves as the basis for another: "existential freedom," or the "freedom of doing," said May.

"Freedom (existential) is the

capacity to pause in the face of the stimuli that come at us from all directions, and in that pause, be able to choose our response to one stimuli over another," explained May.

This type of freedom, he continued, is one everyone exercises in making choices during their daily activities.

May emphasized the need for the "capacity to pause" not only in *existential* freedom, but also in *essential* freedom.

He explained that "pauses," normally considered inconsequential, are instead of major significance.

"It is in the pauses of life that one generally values what is going on," said May.

This pausing enables one to reflect, it is what makes solitude important, May continued.

For one to experience essential freedom, one must partake in the "pausing of the whole person," both intellectual and emotional aspects.

"It is essential in our modern day to rediscover the meaning of personal freedom," said May.

He explained that man is living in a time when one age is dying, and a new age has not yet been born. The creation of this new age is the challenge which now faces mankind.

The new age, continued May, requires change. It requires that individuals actualize their potential freedom in determining their values.

Values, explained May, "rest upon the element of freedom."

Yet, to accept the responsibility of freedom requires both courage and a corresponding acceptance of risk, he added.

Society, May remarked, is generally non-accepting of change. In fact, society tends to encourage conformity among its members.

When one exercises essential freedom, he is often opposing his society, and therefore exposing himself to the risk of ostracism, explained May.

"The more original one is, the more he is going to be ostracized," "Yet," concluded May, "if freedom means anything at all, it is to risk ourselves in facing challenges and confronting change."

## Celebrates Institute's birthday Art gallery features Butler

The "Salute to Butler Institute of American Art" sponsored by the KCPB opened with an afternoon reception in the Kilcawley Art Gallery Wednesday, Oct. 10.

In celebration of the Institute's sixtieth birthday, Butler has graciously loaned YSU 30 works of art from its permanent collection. These works of art span 60 years of the museum's existence.

According to June Bennehoof, director of Kilcawley Art Gallery, some of the art works, including those of Everett Shinn and George Luks, go back to the first modern art movement. Shinn and Luke were members of "The Eight" or "The Ash Can School," a group

rebelling against the National Academy of Design.

Also included in the display is "September Wind and Rain" by Charles Burchfield, a local artist raised in Salem, and "Side of St. George" by Paul Jenkins, another local artist who attended high school in Struthers.

Bennehoof pointed out that there are good examples of realism, cubism, abstract and expressionism on display in the various paintings, prints and watercolors.

The actual birthday celebration will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17. Mr. George Butler plans to be in attendance to cut the birthday cake. Refreshments will

be provided by Hardee's.

The show is open to the public through Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday. Groups are welcome.

### Hoping to hear Fonda?

#### Lecture requires tickets

In response to the overwhelming interest in the Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden lecture at YSU, a ticketing procedure has been established to ensure adequate seating in the Kilcawley Center site.

Tickets, to be issued free of charge, will now be required for admission to the Special Lecture Series presentation scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22. All other lectures in the Special Lecture Series will adhere to the previously announced policy of non-ticketed admission.

Free tickets for the Fonda/Hayden appearance will be issued to the University community at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17 from the Kilcawley Information Center. Any member of the student body, faculty or staff may obtain two tickets upon presentation of a currently validated I.D.

Holders of the first 1,100 tickets will be admitted to the lecture in the Chestnut Room. The last 250 tickets issued will admit the bearers to a closed-circuit, video relay of the lecture in the Ohio Room.

Any tickets remaining on Friday, Oct. 19 will be available to the public, free of charge, at 7 a.m. Ticket availability information may be obtained by calling the Kilcawley Information Center at 742-3516.

## YSU gets \$20 million; state appropriations

YSU received \$21,268,000 in state appropriations for the 1979-80 academic year, up 18 per cent from 77-78 appropriations, according to a recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The *Chronicle* quoted statistics from a report concerning nationwide state appropriations, by M. M. Chambers, professor of educational administration at Illinois State University.

Data from the report was based on two-year time spans because some states appropriate funds bi-annually.

Funds considered in the report consists of "tax revenue appropriated by the states for operating expenses at public colleges," reported the *Chronicle*.

State of Ohio appropriations supply nearly 65 per cent of (Cont. on page 11)

## Sees better US relations

## Beelen evaluates Castro, Cuban revolution

by Tim Evans

Dr. George D. Beelen, chairperson, history, has just recently returned from a two week tour of Cuba and in his words, "the revolution has been real, it has been positive for those there today."

Beelen discussed his visit to Cuba Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the History Club's weekly lecture. The focus of his discussion was on the evolution of Cuba since the take-over by Fidel Castro. The lecture began with a brief background of Cuban history. From the fifteenth century to 1898 Cuba was under

Spanish rule. The Spanish-American War put Cuba under U.S. military occupation from 1898 thru 1902. It then received its independence, but the U.S. reserved the right to intervene whenever it felt necessary, and to maintain a military base at Guantanamo, Beelen stated.

An overthrow of the dictatorial government took place in 1938. From '38 to '58 President Batista ruled Cuba. It was during this period, 1953, that Castro first emerged as a political figure, although an unimportant one, Beelen continued.

In 1953, Castro attempted an

unsuccessful overthrow of the Batistan government and was imprisoned. He was released early, under pressure, and in 1956, he went to Mexico to get money and volunteers. For two years his group, along with others, harassed the Batistan regime and finally on January 1, 1959, Castro took over, said Beelen.

During the first few years of his rule Castro was searching for world support, including the U.S. He finally got it from the U.S.S.R. Today Cuba's dependence on the U.S.S.R. has grown to some two to three million dollars a day, stated Beelen.



*"Castro is not a doctrinist Marxist, but has developed his own brand of socialism."*

The early stages of Castro's regime had two major conflicts in it. The first was in April 1961 when some Cuban exiles, supported by the C.I.A., attempted to re-take Cuba in the Bay of Pigs. The attempt failed and seemed to give Castro more power. The second was the missile crisis in 1962 where the Russians were forced to dismantle the missiles.

According to Beelen, there have been only four revolutions in Latin America; Mexico, Guatemala, Bolivia and Cuba. The revolution in Cuba was a complete one-economically, politically and socially. "Castro is not a doctrinist Marxist, but has developed his own brand of socialism," said Beelen.

Most people look upon Castro as a dictator ruling an authoritarian state, but the people are happy, contented and somewhat critical. "One can criticize almost anything except the revolution itself," stated Beelen.

*"The poor are better off and those under twenty know nothing else."*

When Castro first came into power some 600,000 - 650,000 Cubans, mostly professionals (doctors, lawyers, teachers), fled the country. For that reason, Beelen continued, there are very few dissidents left in Cuba today. "The poor are better off and those under twenty know nothing else."

While there is relative freedom for the masses, it is still a dictatorial government. "There is state planning for everything, except if Castro wants to change it," said Beelen.

He also described an incident that happened to two members of his group. These two people

**BEELEN RETURNS** — Dr. George Beelen offered as new slant on US - Cuban relations during the History Club's weekly lecture on Wednesday. Cubans say, "We love the American people, it is the imperialistic government we dislike."

They went on their own into the city rather than going with the group. They were taking pictures and then stopped to eat. While in the restaurant they were accosted by the police who accused them of feeding paper to children and then taking pictures of it to exploit them.

They were taken to the police station and questioned for about two hours before they were finally released. This further proves that Cuba is still a closed society, Beelen explained.

The women in Cuba are much better off now than they were before, basically because "the revolution in part, has been a revolution for women," stated Beelen. The women are now fully integrated into society at every level, he explained. Also the family unit is stressed in the Cuban society.

Beelen described the celebration of Carnival, which is comparable to our Mardi Gras. There were some 150,000 people in the streets singing and dancing together. Young and old alike.

He also talked about the cleanliness and safety of the streets. This is due in most part, he said, to the C.D.R. "They are committees for the defense of the revolution." Their original purpose was to monitor the activities of others, but now they become extremely sophisticated and perform such functions as patrolling the streets and raising children.

Since Castro took over, the gap between wealthy Havana and rural Havana has closed considerably, Beelen said. There are medical centers and schools throughout rural Cuba and the literacy rate

is over 90 percent. "There are improvements in the amount of food one eats-nobody starves, is in rags, or begs," said Beelen. "They are told they all must learn to sacrifice."

While Cuba has come a long way, it is by no means a utopia. They are too dependent on their sugar crop economically and need to diversify. They want the American embargo against them lifted. "Their economic base is still quite shaky," Beelen stated.

Another major problem confronting the Cubans is what will happen after Castro. Although he is only 53 and apparently in good health, there is no form of natural succession. Finally there is their over dependence on Russia.

*"One can criticize almost anything except the revolution itself."*

As far as U.S. relations with Cuba go, Beelen said that "the average Cuban does not like the Russians. They say "we love the American people, it is the imperialistic government that we dislike!"

When questioned about their activities in Africa a state department official said "Who is the U.S. to tell us where to send troops?" A positive sign of better relations is that American tourism in Cuba is increasing, most of the tourist being Cuban exiles. But Beelen stated that while most Cuban exiles are happy that things have gotten better in Cuba they are far happier in the U.S.

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## Homecoming

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We want you!! To get involved that is! The basis for Homecoming week's success is participation by the YSU students. Let the good times roll! (1012)

Ohhh Noooo. Mr. Bill wants to remind you to mark Oct. 27 on your calendar for Homecoming's Saturday night "Moonlight Madness." Mr. Bill is taking Spot. (1012)

All events for Homecoming were designed for you, so why don't you get involved in one or all of the activities. You won't regret it. (1012)

Up, up and away in the beautiful Budweiser balloon during Homecoming week. Keep your eyes to the skies! The balloon will also be featured at halftime Oct. 27 at Fitch Stadium. (1012)

Poll shows education's role

# College people more prone to drink

by Cynthia Mould

Doug S. was 22 and very much in the "campus social whirl." Raised in a home where no liquor was served, Doug enjoyed an altered consciousness and a release from his studies when he drank alcohol with his friends. Doug began increasing his consumption and ended up depending on alcohol to calm him down or to make him feel at ease with others.

According to a Gallup Poll, 69 per cent of adults 18 and over use liquor, wine or beer.

Our education plays a giant role in the amount. Gallup says, "The sharpest difference in levels of alcohol consumption is recorded on the basis of formal education, with the college-trained persons twice as likely to be drinkers as persons who did not go beyond (high school)."

Is college life simply a starting point for alcoholism?

The majority of alcoholics are intelligent men between the ages of 35 and 55 and are not "skid row" types.

According to the World Health Organization and many other associations, alcoholism is a disease. "An illness in which there is a preoccupation with alcohol and loss of control over its consumption" is how the Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependency defines the problem.

Control is the key factor. "The alcoholic individual cannot help but drink, even against his better judgment. He becomes victim to his pleasure utterly lacking in the ability to 'do without,'" according to E.M. Jellinek, former consultant to the World Health Organization.

Thus, it is not the consumption per se that makes a person an alcoholic-it is the importance it assumes for him or her. Physically, some individuals can handle alcohol more easily than others. The amount of alcohol

consumed is not as important as its effect on the individual.

Alcoholism is often a symptom of a deep-seated problem, often one that must be treated before alcoholism can be successfully controlled. Whether the need stems from stress and strain in one's life, deprivation of some sort, or weakened relationships that may trigger the need for a dependency on something outside oneself, alcoholism is always a problem in itself.

The American alcohol industry contributes between 15 and 20 billion dollars a year to our national economy. Federal and state taxes of almost six billion dollars make the alcohol industry second only to income tax as a source of federal revenue.

Yet, it can ruin physical and mental health and destroy career, social and family relationships. Even so, it can be prevented or dealt with and treated.

Signs of problem drinking include drinking first thing in the morning, attempting to conceal drinking, noticeable changes in personality, the necessity of drinking more as time passes, and physical changes.

At the Alcohol Clinic of Youngstown, we talked to a respected man who has not had a drop in 17 years and is proud of it. "My life was a dead end before," he said.

He remembers, "I had all the symptoms, well...not all of them, but alcohol was my ultimate pick-up." He now explains that alcohol is actually a depressant drug, not a stimulant, as many people believe.

"No matter where I went, I needed my drink before going. I quit eating right and had a lot of parties as excuses for drinking. I always had to have that glass in my hand," he said.

"My memory completely went on me sometimes. I came up with dandy excuses. Mostly I just told

people that it was nerves or too much pressure," he said.

"My physical health was shot. I just didn't care after a while. Actually, I just didn't know. Even my face really changed.

"I got mad when someone mentioned the booze to me. I thought it was none of their business. It came down to me. When night school (17 years ago at YSU) became impossible for me because of 'firewater,' I started to analyze my patterns. I wanted to die and I wondered what had led me to that point.

"Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) was my answer. (Since then) I've helped a lot of others in the way I was helped. First, my wife began going to Al-Anon (family groups which assist family members in understanding and helping the alcoholic). It took a while and a lot of aches of all kinds before I would do a thing about it.

"AA made me realize my patterns...when, where, and why I drank that stuff. I reached a certain level and wanted to stay there. But I couldn't. I drank beyond that point to try to keep it in sight, but then I lost control... When I came to, I remembered my problems. They never left. So I'd have another drink to lift my spirits.

"Oh, I wouldn't have the next drink right away. I'd play the weirdest games. I would go a few hours without having a drink and say that was proof that I didn't need it. Getting physically sick is what set my mind to at least trying to kick my habit," he said.

Of course, stopping completely was not the only route a person can take when he or she acknowledges a drinking problem. The person could analyze his or her drinking patterns to check how and when they are getting out of hand. Thus, although ignoring al-

coholism leads to disaster, complete abstinence is not always necessary.

Intoxication and alcoholism should not be indiscriminately lumped together with occasional social drinking or taking moderate amounts of liquor at meals.

Eleanor Roosevelt observed that the absence of alcohol in the home does not necessarily insure a sensible attitude toward it. She felt that in order for a child to know alcohol's potential danger, it should be there, be discussed, and even be used, though moderately and wisely.

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Council OK needed

## Committee members appointed

Numerous standing committee appointments were announced at the Monday, Nov. 8, Student Council meeting by Council President Bob Wasko, sophomore, CAST.

All of the following appointments must still be approved by Council:

Budget: chairperson - Sherman Miles, sophomore, Art & Sciences; members - Bill Buchman, Larry Grist, Liz Vasey, all sophomores, School of Business, Renee Cambier, sophomore, A & S, Mike Anderson, junior, Business, Amy Laurich, junior CAST.

Finance: chairperson - Sharon Saadey, sophomore, A & S,

Vani Krishman, sophomore, CAST.

Elections: co-chairpersons - Geoff Laret, junior, A & S, and Laurich, Ed Menaldi, junior, Fine and Performing Arts and Cambier.

Other appointments were: Speakers' Bureau: chairperson - Janet Spitzer, senior, Business, Menaldi; Publications: James DelGarbino, sophomore, FPA, Spitzer, Buchman, Laret, Bob Moliterno, sophomore, School of Education, Robin Connely, sophomore CAST, Bud Marshall, junior CAST; Discipline: chairperson - Jim Melfi, junior, A & S, Moliterno, Grist, Bill Peterson, sophomore, CAST.

Additional appointees are: Nominations: chairperson - Vasey, Mike Anderson, Bill Anderson, Connely; Constitution and by-laws: chairperson - Marshall, Miles, Krishman, and Melfi.

The Student Council Executive Committee, which consists of President Wasko, Vice-President Ed Salata, sophomore, School of Engineering, Secretary Karen Snyder, sophomore, Business, and Advisors Gratia Murphy, coordinator of basic composition, English and Dr. Charles A. McBriarty, dean of student affairs.

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## Humanistic side of Pope is viewed by public Pope John Paul II makes historic visit to U.S.

by Tim Evans

Pope John Paul II recently concluded his historic visit to the United States. What motivated him to make the trip and what were the resulting effects of it are two questions many people have asked.

Father Bernard R. Bonnot, religion, explained that the Pope's trip was made to "continue the effort of the Papacy to provide moral and spiritual leadership on a global scale, to reach out to the people by being with them, by learning from them, and sharing our faith with them."

Dr. Christopher M. Bache, religion, says that the Pope "sees his visit to America as a way to give Catholicism a shot in the arm."

John Paul II is not the first Pope to visit the United States. In 1965 Pope Paul VI spoke at the United Nations and then held a mass at Yankee Stadium,

but his visit lasted only some 14 hours," said Bonnot.

Bonnot went on to say that it was about 1870 when Papacy began to take on the role of a moral and spiritual leader on an international scale. Before this time the Pope was considered a prisoner of the Vatican.

Pope John XXIII (1958-63) was the first to venture outside Italy. His successor Pope Paul VI traveled to many countries including India, Columbia, Uganda and Portugal. He set the pattern for visiting the world, but his age limited his travel in the 1970's said Bonnot.

Bache explained that "Papal politics works on a very broad scale, these types of events are not tied in on short-term issues." He went on to say that the Papacy lives by centuries, not by months.

In further discussing the purpose of the trip, Bache noted that the U.N. address was high

on the Pope's priorities, especially on the issue of nuclear armaments. Bache said that he was "impressed with the straightforward, simple logic of the Pope," in addressing this concern.

Bonnot described the Pope as "young, vigorous, a linguist-and well-traveled. When asked what the Pope could accomplish by making his trip he said that while the Popes does not have an army, "the Vatican has a vast diplomatic network encompassing a large number of nations of the world."

"Don't underestimate the importance and power of saying what needs to be said and thereby providing vision and inspiration," Bonnot said. All great world leaders have to have the ability to do this. "The church has a vast network of institutions and individuals committed to Jesus Christ who can be called

and organized to address human needs," he went on to say.

Bache says he feels that the Pope's charisma is over-riding the fact that he is saying some very unpopular things. He tends to very conservative theologically on issues such as divorce, abortion, and celibacy.

On social issues he seem to be more liberal, but "we don't know what type of thinker the Pope is," says Bache.

Both men agree that the Pope is a man that the common people can identify with and relate to. Bonnot says that he is a "deeply loving man who shares fully in our humanness and speaks with conviction. It's refreshing to see a human being stand in the rain," said Bache.

Bonnot says that "many will

feel supported and encouraged by what the Pope says. Those who do not share the Pope's positions will "feel challenged by his words. Whether one agrees or disagrees in terms of specific issues, every person will feel loved by him." This will make it easier to work out the differences.

"There tends to be a superficiality in his statements. He's concerned, but he doesn't question why or seek solutions," says Bache. "He talks about the poor, but doesn't criticize social or economic systems."

Many observers concur that whether one agrees, or disagrees with his stand on controversial issues, the Pope brings a new refreshing and hope-filled message to the people of the world.

## Will discuss art, architecture French Consul General to appear

YSU is one of several Ohio campuses to be included on the visiting itinerary of Yves Coffin, Consul General of France.

The guest lecture program is sponsored by the YSU student French Club, "Les Bons Vivants," and is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Arts and Science Lecture Hall.

Coffin's lecture and slide presentation, entitled, "An Introduction to France: Its Art and Architecture" includes approximately 150 pictures of France that should appeal to artists, are lovers, architects, persons interested in cultural activities or those planning a trip abroad.

The lecture program will be available to answer questions or carry on discussion (in French or English) following the lecture presentation, at an informal reception in Room 121 and 122 in the Arts and Science Building.

Born in Crepy-en Valois (some 70 kilometers north of Paris), Coffin is the son of a physician. In 1942 while studying chemical engineering in Lyons, France,

the German occupation forces arrested him because of his underground activities in the French Resistance movement.

He manages to escape, and eventually joined the free French forces in London, later taking part in the invasion operations and serving in the second French Parachute Regiment, and the British Special Air Service Brigade.

From 1945 to 1950, Coffin served as an English and German interpreter with the French High Commissioner in Austria as a liaison officer with the United States forces in Austria.

From 1950-1953 Coffin became assistant secretary with the Allied Kimandantura in Berlin, and liaison officer with the United States and British governments. After occupying a post in the Secretariate for International Civil Aviation Organization in Montreal, Canada, Coffin was appointed to several diplomatic posts in many parts of the world including Australia, Indonesia, Japan, Cambodia, Manila, and Vietnam.

For further information on the YSU French Club lecture program contact Dr. Renee Linkhorn, YSU Department of Foreign Languages, (216) 742-3463.

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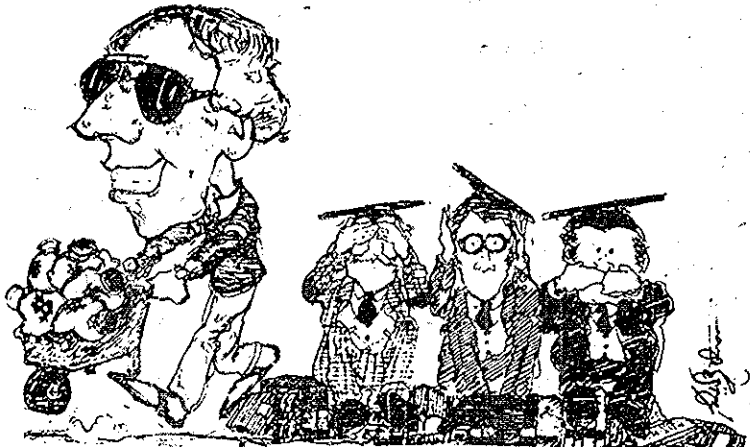
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## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Public Administration Organization Now Forming

All students interested in forming a public administration group on campus are invited to attend an organizational meeting 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 15, in Room 408, School of Business Administration.

### Homecoming Parade Deadline

Any group or organization entering a float or decorated car in the homecoming parade must return the application to the Student Organization Office no later than Thursday Oct. 25. Additional applications may also be obtained here. The Parade will be held at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27.

### French Club Presentation

Mr. Yves Coffin, Consul General of France, will be on YSU Campus 8 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the A & S Lecture Hall to present a lecture with slides on the topic "An Introduction to France, Its Art and Architecture." An informal reception, with refreshments, will follow the lecture in Room 121-122 in A & S. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend. This event is sponsored by "Les Bons Vivants," the YSU French Club.

### Volunteers Needed for "The English Corner"

Volunteer tutors are needed in the "English Corner," a program designed to help international students with casual, conversational English. Information will be available Oct. 15 through Oct. 19 in the Foreign Language Lab, 5th floor, Arts and Science Bldg. and in the International Student Office, 629 Bryson Street.

Contact Patty Homick, Student Coordinator, at 758-9304, weekdays 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

### Men's Varsity Basketball

Men's varsity basketball begins Monday, Oct. 15, at the Beeghly Center. Returning players are to report to the main court in Beeghly at 3 p.m. Monday. Anyone wishing to try out for the team is to report to the main court at 5 p.m., all new players must have a physical before reporting. For further information contact head coach Dom Rosselli at 742-3483.

### Homecoming Dance

The Homecoming Committee would like to remind students that the Saturday night homecoming dance, "Moonlight Madness," is free to all YSU students, faculty and staff. It will be held 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Oct. 27, at the Mahoning Country Club and featuring the group "Freedom Sound."

### Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Faculty Room, School of Education. The film *What You Are is What You Were* Then will be shown, and an informal discussion will follow.

### Construction & Crew

The theatre department is looking for volunteers to help build sets and work on the crew for *Kismet*. The play runs Nov. 7 through 10. Any one interested in participating in either one of these capacities should call the theatre department at 742-2000.

### Black Studies Month

Black Studies Office is requesting for speakers and activities for Black Studies Month (Feb.). Suggestions should be submitted to Al Bright, director, in the School of Business Administration, Room 306, phone 742-3097 by Nov. 10.

### Battered Women Lecture

Cooperative Campus Ministry's A PLACE will feature Anita Smith, Director of the Battered Women's Shelter of Youngstown, speaking on the subject of BATTERED WOMEN, noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 16, in the student lounge of First Christian Church. The regular Tuesday series is primarily for "older" students, both men and women, and students of all ages and traditions are welcome. Call 743-0439 for further information.

### New Council Meeting Place

The meeting place for Student Council has been changed to Room 217 in Kilcawley Center. Meetings are held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. and are open to the University community.

*CAMPUS SHORTS* must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "CAMPUS SHORT" upon submission. *CAMPUS SHORTS* will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications. *SHORTS* must be submitted no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

**Y-CON**

Sponsored by YSU Armchair Strategists

Today 2 pm - 11 pm

Tomorrow 9 am - 11 pm

**Kilcawley**

**BE ON HAND!** Y-CON is a gaming convention being held just for the fun of it! No experience necessary--all you need is imagination.

**GAMING EVENTS INCLUDE:**

- Risk
- Tirreme battles
- Dungeons & Dragons
- WWII tank firefights
- APBA golf and baseball
- And much, much more . . .

**OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS**

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Laugh Line

# End of preferential 'humane' killing sought

by Sam Ippot

There are few things in this world I cannot stand. Political graft, murder, rape, chuckholes, and girls that "do not want to get involved" after a treat of a movie, food, evening drive in the old man's gas hog and my distinguished company are some of the biggies.

Another thing is biased treatment. The biased treatment that makes my pen ink boil is the so-called "humane killing of animals" controversy. Some members of the animal kingdom are getting the shaft and I think its so disgusting that I intend to write Marlin Perkins about it.

A dog does not have a good home. Ahh, poor thing. That kind of puts it in the same category as child abuse victims, boat people, slum dwellers, and birds that lose their nests to some greedy developer.

Irony number one; destroying wildlife homes to make human homes is called "development." I

call it "horse waste." A seal gets clubbed in Alaska. Oh mercy, mercy. File it with the rats that get poisoned, flies that get swatted, and roaches that get stepped on. It is really sad, because roaches can be rolled later and smoked.

I feel bad about kicking a dog who wants to use my leg for his nourishment but a fisherman feels noble about ripping the hook out of a bluegills mouth and throwing it back in. Talk about a double standard.

Dogs are getting preferential treatment. I could see maybe if canines were an endangered species or something, they might deserve some table scraps. But when one keeps me up at night barking at the moon, or if I step in something, a dog left behind, I would like to endanger a few species myself. Humanists rave about dogs being tied up or getting run over by cars. Irony number two; if a dog is tied up in humane-like, he would not get

hit by a car and die an inhumane death.

The whole idea of hunting is stupid too. So called "sportsmen" go out and pump both barrels into some cute little bunny. What a thrill to watch rabbit brains become fertilizer for the forest vegetation. That is how hunting compliments the balance of nature. Some hunters take hunting in a family way, like bringing home a safari victim to meat, excuse me, meet the family.

Many marital frustrations result when "I love you deer" is addressed to the antlered head on the wall and not the curler-filled head in bed.


Inhumanity has really gone to the dogs (pun intended). Why do we not promote our inhumane killing to benefit mankind? After all, if we must abuse God-given life, let us abuse it to our advantage.

Hunters could take to the sewers and uninhabited urban

dwellings and hunt vermin. Now that is a noble sport. Those dirty rats are really game for a challenge. Let's face it, what could be more thrilling and sadistic than cornering a rat and blowing his guts into the boulevard with both barrels? Or watching him try to throw up poison? Or watching him chew his leg off to get out of a trap?

Help eliminate cancer in your lifetime. Let's use unwanted puppies and kittens as laboratory guinea pigs. Why pick on poor little white mice? Donate your ball of fluff when the volunteer comes to your door.

All life should be endangered and mistreated or none at all. Preferential treatment is unfair!



Today  
1 - 4 pm

Happy Hours  
Featuring: The Mainstream  
Jazz Quintet

**KCPB**

Saturday  
1 pm

Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh  
World Series!

Monday Night Football  
9 pm  
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets

Movie Review

## '10' offers 'tasteful' sex

by Neil Yutkin

While the new film *10* is not as sexist as the title might suggest, it definitely is a sexploitation film, yet very tastefully done.

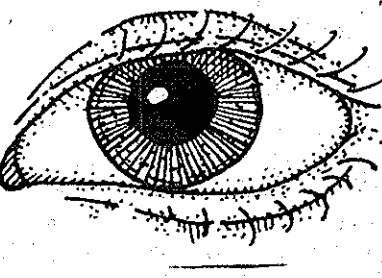
The title is brought up only once during the film and there are no scenes dealing with rating women. What the film does deal with is a seldom discussed social problem, male menopause.

Dudley Moore, whom some may remember as the harried and sexually frustrated symphony conductor in *Foul Play*, portrays the 42-year-old song writer going through the male version of change of life. Julie Andrews, who will never again be thought of as Mary Poppins, plays Moore's girlfriend, a sophisticated divorcee who would much rather make love than argue.

The plot revolves around Moore falling for a girl who seems to be as perfect a girl as one could find. He doesn't know her name and has seen her only through a car window and roses at her wedding.

Bo Derek plays this wonder, and though she may develop into a sex symbol, she is not a 10, only a 9½. (Her nose is crooked.)

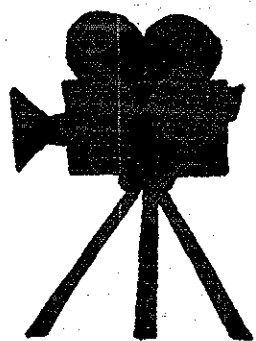
Moore tracks her down while she is having six teeth filled, and loses Julie Andrews after stumbling through an orgy along the way.



He ends up in Derek's hotel in sunny Mexico. Moore, half drunk and suffering from hot feet and a hang over, rescues Derek's husband from a shark. Later, while the husband is recovering, Derek attempts to seduce Moore in one of the funniest bedroom scenes since Howard Coseil announces the marriage consummation between Woody Allen and Louise Lasser in *Bananas*.

The film goes out of its way to avoid showing sex scenes and lower frontal nudity, but it does show as many male bare bottoms as female.

*10* provides a sophisticated adult comedy handling some very touchy subjects with dignity and is definitely worth today's inflated movie prices.



### LADY BETTY WILLIAMSBURG CANDIES



**Just in Time for Sweetest Day!**

Now available in the YSU Bookstore

Pure Swiss - Recipe milk chocolates with a variety of centers, attractively boxed.

A taste treat you will enjoy, be proud to share or give to your favorite person.

**YSU Bookstore  
Kilcawley Center**

# Management workshop set

YSU's department of Continuing Education is providing a proven program aimed at acquiring and putting into use effective managerial and supervisory behavioral skills.

The one-day "assertive management" workshop will be offered twice: Saturday, Oct. 13, in Room 240 Kilcawley Center and Saturday, Nov. 17 in Room B079-80 Cushman Hall. Each workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A registration fee of \$80 is required which includes participation in class sessions, lunch, coffee/coke breaks and the text, *Your Perfect Right*.

Program leaders Joan Enken and Kathy Chaffee have provided consultation to industrial labor management groups and have undergone extensive management training with Federal Mediation Service Commissioners.

In addition, both YSU management program leaders have three years of assertive management training experience completed successfully within the Youngstown community.

Among the skill topics included in the workshop are: How to Reduce Defensive Reactions; How to Make Negative Statements without Putting Others Down;

How to Respond to and Deflate Aggression; How to Recognize and Respond to Manipulation; and How to Accept Criticism Without Giving Up Your Own Convictions.

Registration is limited and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Team participation is encouraged.

For further information on the assertiveness training for managers program contact the YSU Department of Continuing Education (216) 742-3358.

Bob Hope knows just how much Red Cross helps veterans.



"If you're a veteran, the rules and regs that affect your benefits can sometimes be baffling. Where to turn for help?"

"Try Red Cross. Yes, the Red Cross. Last year, American Red Cross helped tens of thousands of former servicemen and their families get their educational, disability, insurance and medical benefits."

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"Red Cross also helps many veterans upgrade their military discharges... and that holds the key to getting a job. Just last year, Red Cross represented more than 2100 veterans before discharge review boards. And discharge review for an additional 6046 veterans is in process."

"Giving a hand to veterans is another powerful reason for us to help keep Red Cross ready. Lend a hand."



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Good only at participating Wendy's. May not be used in combination with any other offer. Expires October 28, 1979.

WENDY'S THANK-YOU COUPON

## YSU football team helps security patrol deck

by Liz Lane

Don Minnis, assistant to the dean of Administrative service, has hired several members of the YSU's football team to help parking lot attendants and security officers patrol M-1 (new parking deck).

In conjunction with YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi and assistant security chief Gale Mills, Minnis selected eight members of the football team to work at the new deck as 'visible assistance.' According to Minnis, the football players will work primarily late afternoons and evenings to help anyone to their car and to make sure traffic throughout the deck flows smoothly.

Narduzzi said only players who are not receiving athletic scholar-

ships were eligible for the jobs.

Minnis stated that a schedule has been written where four players work with two parking attendants and one patrolman in the new deck every night. The players receive student wages and work a minimum of 20 hours per week.

Mills said the reason for the players in the new deck is because of its size. "Security is stepped up after dark and the majority of attention is in the parking decks," Mills said. According to Mills, M-1 is one of the biggest decks in the country so more manpower is needed.

Minnis said the players will continue to work until the installation of all security devices is complete, which is scheduled for February, 1980.

ON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup> NO IFs, ANDs OR

Give up cigarettes for just one day. You just might give 'em up for good. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT. American Cancer Society.



# Penguins strengthen secondary; opponents expected to pass often

by Ron Anderson

This coming Saturday marks the beginning of the second half of the YSU football season, and if it is anything like the first half we will be in for some excellent games.

The first game of the second half of the season pits the Penguins against a tough foe in Northern Michigan.

Northern features one of the most potent passing attacks the Penguins will ever see. They have been known to put the ball in the air as many as 50 times in a game, making an extremely tough job for the defensive secondary.

"They've got a real outstanding passing game," commented YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi. "The thing about a good passing game is that they can kill you at any time from anywhere on the field."

Northern is a change of pace offensively from last week's opponent Villanova, a team that featured a running offense. That in itself can be extremely tough on the defense.

"The thing that is so difficult is that last week we played a team that was run oriented and we had to gear our defense to stop the run," related Penguin defense end

coach Ken Kish. "This week we're playing a team that's pass oriented and we've got to turn everything completely around."

Offensively things will be pretty much the same as in past weeks, with one of the biggest contributors being junior tailback Robby Robson.

"Robby's played real well the last two weeks," stated offensive coordinator Gene DeFilippo. "He sure makes your outside option game a lot better when you're able to beat people one-on-one."

The offensive line may be this year's unsung heroes in the Penguin victories. "Bob Dove (line coach) has done a great job with them," DeFilippo stated, "they have played excellent football for five weeks."

While some people may be taking a look down the road, Coach Narduzzi and his staff are taking a realistic approach to the season. "Every Saturday is for the championship from here on in," said Narduzzi. "We take it one game at a time."

## INTRAMURALS

This Saturday marks the third weekend for students at YSU, for some it will be a day of relaxation, for others it is time for competition.

Saturday is just the beginning of what intramural director Tim Miller feels will be a great year.

The games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays only. Teams are reminded to check the office for their games and times.

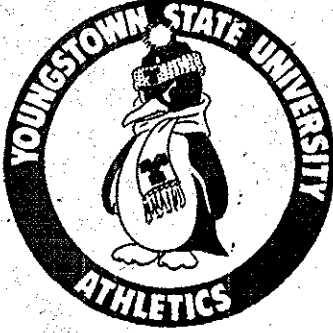
Teams returning to action include:

Mens Independent: Southside Shuffle, Squash, Parody Kings, Razor Backs, Outlaws, and B.M.F. 1978 champs.

Fraternalities: Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

Womens Division: The eight teams participating promise to be exciting competitors. They are: H.P.E. Club, Ram Jammers, Jackets Lounge, Outlawettes, Banana Babes, Phi Mu, Hardees, and Hi Scoring Girls.

Following this week's games a list of the top teams in each division will be posted in the intramural office. At the end of the season the winners of each division will be sent into playoffs. The Wildcard teams will be selected by supervisors and officials according to criteria decided upon at that time.



NEW ATHLETIC LOGO — The athletic department has introduced its new logo, drawn by Bill Oakley, a member of the varsity soccer team.

**OPEN THE DOOR TO BETTER GRADES**

**CLIFFS NOTES**

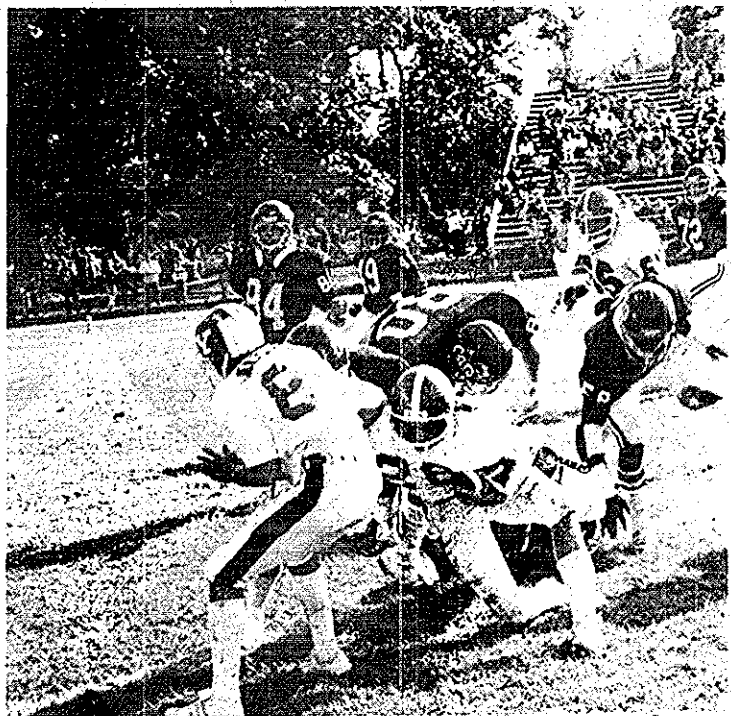
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**TOUGH GOING INSIDE** — Tailback Robby Robson (26) makes his way for tough yardage against Villanova as Jim Ferranti (82) and Bob Porter (65) aid in the blocking. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

### \*\*\*\*\* ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK \*\*\*\*\*

The honor this week goes to Robby Robson, a junior tailback on the Penguin football squad. In last Saturday's win over Villanova, Robby turned in a performance that was reminiscent of the old single-wing formation.

Robby carried the ball 25 times for 85 yards, caught numerous passes for key yardage, threw a 51-yard pass to Jim Ferranti on the halfback option that set up a touchdown and scored all four of the Penguins' touchdowns.

\*\*\*\*\*

Youngstown State UNIVERSITY

MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Saturday 8:00 pm

BEGHRY CENTER

**OCT. 20**

**PETER FRAMPTON**

special guest

**EDGAR WINTER**

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**RAVE CONCERT APPEARANCE!**

## Seniors anchor defense

**Dittmer, Harder lend veteran experience to line**

by Tony Brudis

General Motors and the YSU football team seem to have something in common—they both have a mark of excellence.

Coming off a fine 10-2 season and a Mid-Continent championship, head coach Bill Narduzzi and his staff have stretched an unbeaten mark to five wins this year.

Two of the reasons behind the success over the past two years, has been the consistent play of senior defensive linemen Terry Dittmer and Tom Harder.

Every game and practice the pair of linemen improve. The

duo have played key roles throughout this campaign, including YSU's 29-0 shutout over Northern Iowa and last week's victory over highly regarded Villanova, in which the Penguin defense blanked the Wildcats through the second-half of the contest.

Dittmer, one of this fall's co-captains, has been a three-year letterman and starter. The 6-1, 225-pound nose guard, is trying for a repeat of last season which earned him a spot on the MCC All-League defensive squad.

"Dittmer has good size and is blessed with a great quickness at middle guard," stated defensive

line coach Fred Thomas.

Thomas, who is in his first season at that post, played along side Dittmer two campaigns ago as a defensive tackle. "He was tough then and is even tougher now."

Having the best season of his collegiate career, Dittmer recorded 93 tackles and was third on the team with 18 sacks. The former Suffield-Field High school athlete leads the Penguins so far this year with 64 tackle points and 15 tackles for losses.

"Dittmer has a great football sense and is one of the most dedicated members of the team.

He watches the most football films as anyone on the defense," said Thomas.

"Week-in and week-out Dittmer plays a consistent ballgame and is a definite asset to the club. Because of his ability, he forces other teams to double team him. One-on-one he'll beat anyone," Thomas continued.

Making the transition from the anchor end on the wide side to the blood end is 6-0, 215-pound, Tom Harder.

A walk-on athlete, Harder was never recruited from his Level-green, PA high school by YSU. He was brought to Youngstown by a sports fan and alumnus Rod Simmer.

The two-year starter and letterman stayed with the club and waited for his chance to perform and is now a mainstay at the defensive end position.

"Ever since his debut against Villanova in 1977, (which YSU

won, 13-10), Harder has been at one speed-full go," commented defensive end coach Ken Kish, who enters his fourth campaign since being head coach at Western Reserve High School.

"Harder is just a super-fantastic player. Consistent every week, Tom is having a fine season," Kish continued. "Harder gets the job done."

Solidifying YSU's defensive front wall, Harder led the Penguins with 29 tackles for losses last season and has seven this year.

"Because of his new position, in which has more duties to the pass and linebackers, his over-all stats will suffer a bit, but Tom is one of our Keys to success," he added.

A hard-hitting and aggressive griddler, Harder intercepted a pass during the NCAA's National playoffs against Eastern Illinois last year.

**ATTENTION**

*Saturday, October 13, is the last day to file a grievance on an academic matter for Spring and Summer Quarters of 1979*

Grievance forms are available at Student Government, located on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center

For more information, contact Student Government at 742-3591



Tom Harder



Terry Dittmer

**GAIN EXPERIENCE THROUGH TUTORING!!!**

Tutoring is a great way to increase your understanding of a subject, help others, and earn money. If you have had excellent performance in a 500 or 600 - level class, you are eligible to be a tutor.

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**Civil Engineering Nursing**  
**Mechanical Engineering Writing Center**  
**Physics**

Apply today at the office of Developmental Education  
room 117 Kilcawley hall.

**Soccer team loses despite their best effort of season**

The YSU soccer team played host to Mount Union College on Wednesday and lost by the score of 4-2.

At the end of the first half, the Penguins held a 1-0 lead, but fell behind in the second half, during which time Mount Union scored four goals to YSU's one. Goalie Rick Stine had five saves credited to him, while Bill Oakley and Henry Williams each scored one goal for the Penguins.

"The team played two very fine halves and it was the best they have played yet," commented YSU coach George Hunter.

The Penguins will travel to Mercyhurst College for their next contest at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17.

## YSU hosts college English group; lecture sessions highlight meeting

YSU will host the thirty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Ohio College English Group on Oct. 27. The meeting is to be a full day program consisting of four lectures and other activities.

The lecture series starts at 9:30 a.m. in Room 132, Arts and Sciences Building, with Raymond G. McCall, College of Wooster, presenting his paper, "Pinter's Homage to the Master."

At 10 a.m., "Pizza for Breakfast: The Narrative Art of Raymond Decapite" by John S. Phillipson, University of Akron, will be read by Robert Pope, University of Akron.

Beginning at 10:45, Robert L. Lari, Malone College, will present his paper "Ape and Angel:

of Darwin in Melville's *Encantadas*."

A luncheon will be held at noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Wicker Basket, Kilcawley Center. Music is to be provided by the Madrigals from the Dana School and to be conducted by Dr. C. Wade Rardon.

At 1:45 p.m. a special presentation featuring "The Relations of the Arts in the Twentieth Century: Several Reasons for Going Beyond Literature in Literature Courses" will begin. Thomas Hines, coordinator of Graduate and Undergraduate Programs in Comparative Literature at Kent State University, will present his paper using visual aids to further the effect.

This program is co-sponsored

by the Continuing Education Department, and organized by the following members of the YSU English Department: Dr. John Wilkinson, Dr. Susan Mason, Dr. Gracia Murphy, and Mrs. Helen Van Gorder.

If planning to attend, reservations must be turned in by Oct. 19 to either Dr. John Loch, director of Continuing Education and Public Service, or Dr. Murphy, English. The cost is \$7.50 for faculty members and \$5.00 per student.

Two officers of the Northeastern Ohio College English Group are from YSU: Dr. Murphy, vice-president, and Mrs. Van Gorder, secretary-treasurer. Philip Church, Kenyon College, is president for this term.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
2. **The Far Pavilions**, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$2.95.) High adventure and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
3. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
4. **Evergreen**, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish-immigrant woman's climb from poverty on lower Manhattan.
5. **Wife**, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.
6. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
7. **Eye of the Needle**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) British-Nazi espionage thriller: fiction.
8. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
9. **Murphy's Law**, by Arthur Bloch. (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$2.50.) And other reasons why things go wrong.
10. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and international intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, October 1, 1979. Association of American Publishers

## Forensic team is seeking new talent for this year

by Deborah Greenfield

The speech communications department wants to see some new faces for the YSU speech and debate teams, according to Jim LaLumia, director of forensics. "We have a lot of people back from last year, but we would like to get new people interested and involved in speech and debate," stated LaLumia.

Neither a major in speech communications nor any special communications background is required to participate on the speech and debate teams, LaLumia pointed out. "Anyone is welcome to participate," added LaLumia.

The department is especially interested in those who have

had no prior college level experience in forensics. "I was a debator and a speaker as an undergraduate here at YSU; it offers tremendous opportunities to broaden one's horizons. Students also get a chance to visit other campuses throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania," LaLumia stated.

The first trip is Oct. 12 to Clarion, Pa. Another tournament is planned for Nov. 2 and 3 at YSU.

Interested students are encouraged to contact the speech communications department, Bliss Hall or to attend the meetings held 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday evening, Room 2029, Bliss Hall.

## Appropriations

(Cont. from page 1)

YSU's University Operation Fund income, according to an 11-page printed YSU budget summary (August 1979).

This fund receives approximately 87 per cent of all budgeted money at YSU and supplies revenue primarily for instruction and departmental research, institutional and academic support, and the operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

YSU's appropriations are below the state-wide university average of \$30,418,000. The percentage at YSU (18 percent) is comparable to the state-wide 21 percent increase in appropriations over the past two years, as reported in the *Chronicle*.

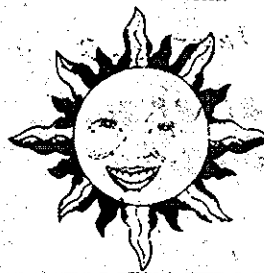
Ohio appropriated a total of \$669,197,000 for higher educa-

tion, ranking it seventh nationally. Per Capita appropriation in Ohio was \$62.26, while expenditure per \$1,000 of personal income (gross income) for Ohioans was \$7.93, ranking the state 45th and 46th respectively, nationwide.

Total U.S. appropriations for higher education in 1979-80 is up 24 per cent from the 1977-78 figure of \$15.3 billion to \$19,075,829,000.

Nationwide per capita appropriations average \$87.48, ranging from a high in Alaska of \$179.88 to \$34.22 in New Hampshire.

Appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income in the nation averaged \$11.16 with Mississippi allocations being the most at \$17.59, while New Hampshire, at \$4.65, recorded the least.



## Fonda-Hayden Lecture

### YSU Special Lecture Series

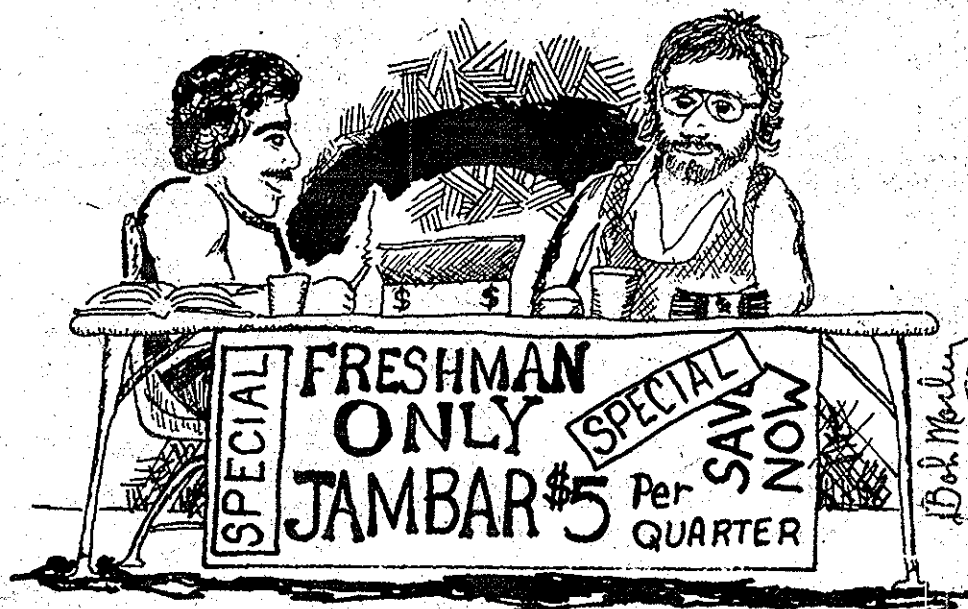
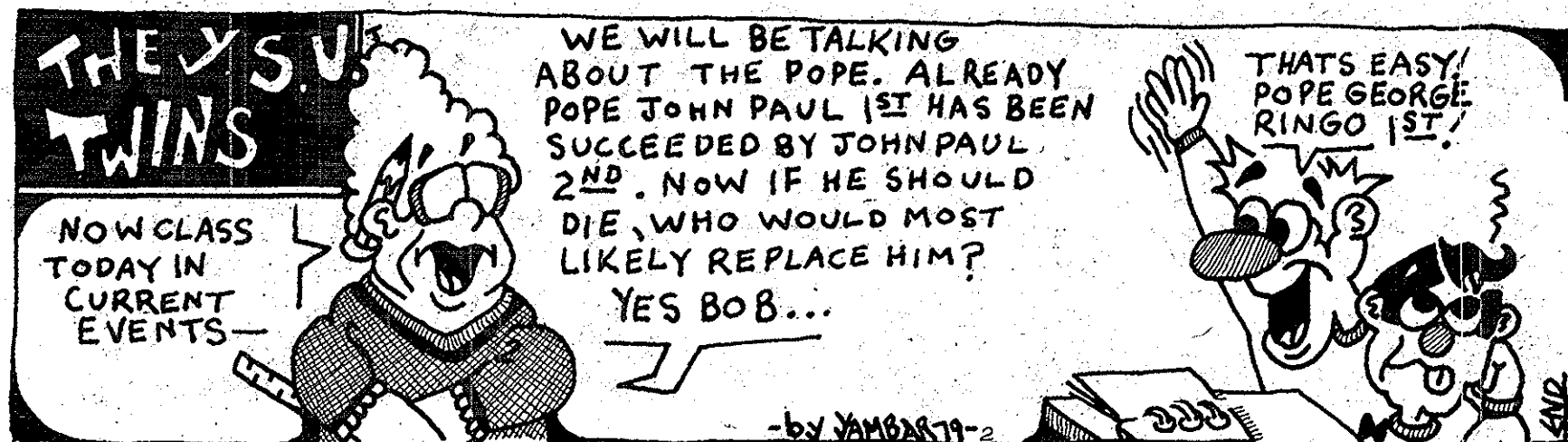
In response to the overwhelming interest in the Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden lecture at Youngstown State University, a ticketing procedure has been established to ensure adequate seating in the Kilcawley Center site.

Tickets, to be issued free of charge, will now be required for admission to the Special Lecture Series presentation scheduled for Monday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m. All other lectures in the Special Lecture Series will adhere to the previously announced policy of non-ticketed admission.

Free tickets for the Fonda/Hayden appearance will be issued to the University community beginning at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, October 17 from the Kilcawley Information Center. Any member of the student body, faculty or staff may obtain two tickets upon presentation of a currently validated I.D. Holders of the first 1100 tickets will be admitted to the lecture in the Chestnut Room. The last 250 tickets issued will admit the bearers to a closed-circuit, video relay of the lecture in the Ohio Room.

Any tickets remaining on Friday, October 19 will be available to the public, free of charge, beginning at 7 a.m. Ticket availability information may be obtained by calling the Kilcawley Information Center at 742-3516.





**FREE OPEN PARTY**  
45 Indiana  
Friday Oct. 12th  
9:00



**The fraternity with the heart**  
746-9145

**TOMORROW, SWIMMING POOL PASSES!**

It is not as frightening to give blood as to need blood.

Give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center

**Gamers converge on Kilcawley for weekend contests**

The Armchair Strategist Organization will sponsor their first annual Y-Con, a war games convention 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in Kilcawley Center.

The games will be broken down into three types: role-playing, miniatures, and the normal board game.

Role-playing games with *Dungeons and Dragons* and *Traveller* assign each player a personality and a situation with participants acting out the role of their character in different predicaments.

*Risk*, *Squadleader*, *Diplomacy* and other board games place the players command of opposing forces trying to conquer the other.

*Wooden Ships and Iron Men*, *Tractics* and *Ancients* are board games played with miniature pieces, painted and worked to resemble the actual armies, ships and tanks of the time, or in the case of *Starguard* of the future. Each token represent either a single figures or a squad, depending on the game rules.

The convention is free to all YSU students, both to participate and observe.

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