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King, Queen voting begins Oct. 23

Frampton concert kicks off Homecoming week

by Debbie Letcher

The seventy-second annual Homecoming celebration kicks off 8 p.m., Saturday night, Oct. 20, with the Edgar Winter/Peter Frampton concert at Beeghly Center.

Frampton, whose album "Frampton Comes Alive" boosted him to superstardom in 1975, visits YSU with yet another hit LP under his belt, *Where I Should Be*.

Advance tickets are still available but since the concert is general admission those who have already purchased their tickets will have an advantage for seating.

Student voting for King and Queen begins 9 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, and lasts until 7 p.m., Oct. 24. Ballots will be cast in the Arcade in Kilcawley Center. Each student may only vote once and must have a valid I.D. for the vote to be counted. Of the 12 semifinalists chosen Oct. 3, only six will enter the final competition that will decide the Homecoming Court.

From the contestants that were screened by the King/Queen committee on the basis of university and community involvement, scholarship and university recognition, the following candidates were chosen according to the

overall number of points scored on their applications: Gary Ananis, Michael Anderson, James Driscoll, Joseph Kosek, Carl Schaber, Victor Vlad, Patricia Graygo, Dorothy Jackson, Deborah Janis, Kim Kibler, Melinda Ropar and Nina Rossi.

Gary Ananis, senior, chemistry, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Michael Anderson, junior, accounting, is a Student Council member and belongs to the Black United Students.

An accounting major, James Driscoll, junior, belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa. Joseph Kusek, senior, accounting, represents Alpha Phi Delta. Phi Kappa

Tau's second candidate is Carl Schaber, senior, engineering. Junior Victor Vlad, Psychology major, represents Sigma Phi Epsilon.

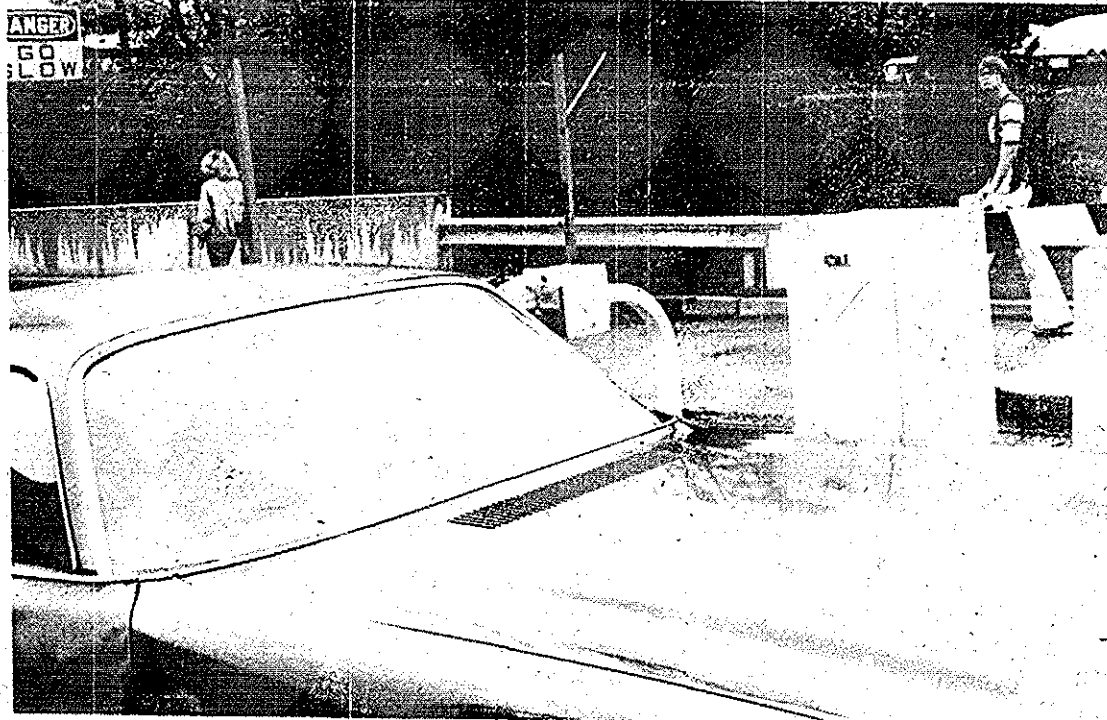
Vying for the Queen's crown are the following, in alphabetical order: junior Patricia Graygo, a speech/communications major representing Pershing Rifles and Recondos; Dorothy Jackson, junior, secondary education; Black United students and Zeta Phi Beta sorority's choice; Deborah Janis, fashion marketing, is Sigma Sigma's delegate.

Kim Kibler, senior, accounting major, Delta Zeta's choice; Melinda Ropar, senior, chemistry/

pre-med, is Sigma Sigma Sigma's second entry; Nina Rossi, senior, mathematics and economics, is sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

At 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16, the semifinalist will be interviewed by a five judge panel and the three king and the three queen finalists will be selected. The six finalists will then be presented Oct. 26 at the Friday night dance and will appear in the parade on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Chester Tabaka and Jame Moore, last years' king and queen, will crown their successors during halftime at the game.



SLIDE IT IN — Students are cleared for parking in the Wick Ave. deck by the new "Kon-trol Kard" method.

Parking woes reduced as new M-1 lot opens

by Liz Lane

According to Don Minnis, assistant to the dean of administrative services, there never was a major parking problem at YSU, but this year the parking controversy has diminished.

"The biggest complaint is from professors and staff finding spaces near their offices, but no major complaints from students," said Minnis. He cited the completion of the M-1 lot or new parking deck as the main reason for the lack of complaints.

The deck has 2,100 spaces and according to Minnis, has never reached full capacity. "The biggest difficulty in the new deck is finding your way in and out," said Minnis. The directional arrows painted on the floor match

the lighting from the ceiling and are hard to see when driving through the deck. However, electronic signs will be placed in the deck around February. "With the use of the electronic signals, it will change the flow of traffic," stated Minnis.

Another new device used this quarter is the *Kontrol Kard*. It is placed in a slot which activates the entrance gate and allows the car to pass through. The card registers your car in that lot so the card can not be used again. The card must be used to leave the lot. It wipes the card's I.D. from the computer and the car's registration from that lot.

Along with the new cards will be the institution of a new

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20 parking permit holders surveyed

Student poll rates parking conditions less than adequate

by Tim Fitzpatrick

Despite a major investment of time and money by the University to upgrade parking conditions, a recent student opinion survey shows that many feel parking facilities are less than adequate.

The survey was conducted using a random sample of 20 YSU students having fall quarter parking stickers. The students were asked to fill out a question-

naire inquiring about security and convenience of parking facilities.

Students were also asked to make general comments about the parking conditions. Their statements tend to reflect negative attitudes about parking at YSU.

"Adequate protection of vehicles is not provided. It is generally an all-around rip-off," chides Jim Edwards, sophomore,

business administration.

"The only way to get an assured parking space is to arrive at school at least one-half hour early. Otherwise, you end up driving around searching for a parking space and being late for class," explains Randy Kulnis, senior, biology.

"Our 'hunting licenses' (parking permits) only entitle us to muddy, unguarded, or poorly

lighted parking facilities that the administration tells us are sufficient," says Elizabeth Ford, senior, English.

Yet the negative comments seem to clash with the students' answers to the questionnaire's specific questions. Only five students answered affirmatively to the question "Do you have a hard time finding a parking space?"

Furthermore, none of the students interviewed reported any damage to their vehicles or to their person. The newly installed gates and the use of the *Kontrol Kard* also fared well. Only one student out of twenty complained about their usage.

The student opinion survey also asked students to grade various aspects of the parking

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Salaries start at \$17,000 Sutton sees demand for engineers

by Diana Cicchillo

"The demand for engineers is such that there is no reason to think that it won't continue," stated George Sutton, Dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

One hundred and fifty eight graduated from YSU last academic school year with bachelor degrees and 34 with masters. The 158 graduating engineers were from the six different engineering curriculums which include: electrical, chemical, mechanical, industrial, civil and metallurgical engineering, also referred to as material science.

Sutton explained, "Every engineer who wanted a job got one. We could have placed a graduating class twice that big." Companies from all areas of the U.S. come to YSU to recruit engineers. Some companies make monetary contributions to the School of Engineering, Sutton explained.

Sutton said that Packard Electric is a major area employer but he added, "There are not a lot of engineering companies in Ohio, therefore, engineers must go out of the area. The fastest growing area is Texas, which we don't consider the best."

Graduating engineers can expect anywhere from \$17,000 to

\$21,000 starting salary. "There is quite a difference in going salary for the masters," said Sutton. He explained that it is often more wise to get a bachelor degree and then let an employer finance any further education.

Sutton said, "Almost all the graduate students are employed engineers. Most companies give a raise at the time an advanced degree is earned."

Sutton explained that employers look for two things in an engineer: One, if they can solve problems, and two, if they can work with people. "Such a large percentage of YSU students work part time, they have already proved themselves," he said. "This is an advantage over Ohio State," Sutton added.

Being able to communicate and work well with others is an important part of an engineers job. Fourteen engineering clubs exist at YSU. Sutton explained that employers often consider club membership a job related sort of experience.

When asked if enrollment is held down by so called "weeding out" Sutton answered, "We don't need to hold enrollment down." He explained that the school is accredited and "certain preparation is required before we can let them loose. Employers have a

right to expect a minimum quality." Sutton added, "If we required everything we would like to require they would be here seven years."

"The main problem with enrollment is not that we have too many," Sutton said, "but just too many in one area." He explained that too many students are in electrical engineering and not enough in chemical and industrial engineering. "Chemical is not popular. Kids get turned off by high school chemistry," Sutton noted.

An introduction course is offered each fall and is required of all engineering students. Sutton explained that this course is designed to help students decide what branch of engineering they want to study and if they really want to become engineers.

"More than half disappear along the way somewhere," said Sutton. "The freshman class is usually twice as large as the graduating class."

Many students become engineers for the wrong reasons. "Money and jobs influence them. The right reason is that they want to solve problems," stated Sutton. A "desire and interest to solve problems" is a good reason to become an engineer, explained Sutton.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Sigma Pi Alpha Meeting

Sigma Pi Alpha, students for Personnel Administration will hold its first orientation meeting 6 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19 in Room 216, Kilcawley Center. You need not be a member to attend this meeting.

Chapter dues are \$17.00 per year (seven dollars local and ten dollars national.)

Applications for membership are available in Room 506, and 516, School of Business Administration Building, any time. The membership committee reviews applications and notifies candidates of their decision promptly. For further information contact either Bob Urbin, 793-9410, Pete Smith, 757-4069, or Theresa Nephew, 372-1038.

Computer Programming Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the University Computer Programming Team will be held 3 to 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19 in Room 3090 Cushwa Hall. All students are eligible to tryout. This 4 member team will represent YSU at the A.C.M. programming contest to be held at Cleveland State University on Nov. 16 and 17. Those interested should register before 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 outside of Room 1029 Cushwa. A knowledge of FORTRAN programming is required. Cosponsored by the Math and Computer Science Club and Student Government.

Advertising Club Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 216 of Kilcawley Center.

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Parking

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 security system for the deck. Minnis stated T.V. monitors will be placed in all elevator entrances and along with speakers which automatically pick up unusual sounds. The University also bought a police buggy which constantly patrols the two decks. The pool parking program which began this year seems unsuccessful. Minnis said, "It didn't

go nearly as well as I hoped." Only nine tickets were issued for the lot. Minnis could offer no explanation as to why the program failed.

However, another new lot that opened fall quarter, the D-lot, was successful. According to Minnis 229 stickers were issued. Another regulation that began last year will continue this quarter whereby faculty and students' lots

will be open to anyone after 3 p.m.

Future plans at YSU parking include the completion of the bridge across Wick Avenue sometime winter quarter, and the closing of S-13 (lot behind the physical plant) to allot space for the sports complex which will take over that area.

Credit Union has many services, high interest rate for savers

by Lisa Vallor

The YSU Credit Union, in operation since November of 1974, boasts assets of \$1,163,000 and 1,300 members from the university community.

The Credit Union was able to achieve these figures by offering its members a variety of services, such as Christmas clubs, savings accounts, American Express Travelers Cheques, share draft accounts, and loans up to \$10,000.

Located in Pollock House on Wick Avenue, its hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A savings account can be opened with as little as a \$5 deposit and \$.25 membership fee. This account earns 6½ per cent interest computed quarterly.

The Credit Union takes the lowest balance on an account each month, lowers the balance to a multiple of five, and then gives the 6½ per cent interest. Though the interest is computed monthly, the amount is only added to the account every three months.

Two different savings certifi-

cates are offered: a one year paying 7 percent interest and a two year paying 7½ per cent. A minimum deposit for the certificate is \$2,000 with an additional \$500 to be left in a regular savings account.

While the interest rate for the certificates is high, the penalty for early withdrawal is steep. When closing a certificate before maturity, a loss of three months interest, plus the returning of the certificate to a rate of 6½ per cent is acquired.

One advantage to opening either a regular savings account or a certificate is that a small amount of life insurance is given. The Life Saving Insurance matches one's savings up to age 55 for a maximum of \$2,000 at no cost to the member.

Members can open a share draft account with no service charge and with dividends paid on the low monthly balance. These accounts are similar to the checking accounts offered in banks with only one major difference. The YSU Credit Union pays 6½ per cent interest. The only fee is the relatively inexpensive charge for

printing the checks.

Also, it is possible to borrow up to \$10,000 through the Credit Union. The interest rate is 12 per cent annual rate or 1 per cent on the unpaid balance. A person borrowing over \$5,000 can stretch payments over a 42 month period. A general rule for repayment is \$3 interest for every \$100 borrowed.

An advantage of borrowing through the Credit Union is that Loan Protection Insurance is issued at no cost to the borrower. This insurance will pay off a loan in the event of death or permanent disability.

Another insurance offered is the Disability Insurance which makes monthly payments should the borrower become disabled. Unlike Loan Protection, this insurance costs the borrower for the coverage.

Two other services are available to YSU Credit Union members. Those wanting to purchase American Express Cheques can do so for a 1 per cent service charge. Also, a Christmas club can be opened anytime paying 6½ per cent interest.

New YSU athletics logo designed

by Lisa Armour

Times change, so do YSU athletics logos. Bill Oakley, sophomore, graphics designs, is the person responsible for the latest change.

Oakley said, "YSU athletics department did not have a set logo. They used several different ones, but now mine is going to be the official logo."

He described the new logo as "a 'Y' with a penguin in front of it. It is on the same basis as the YSU athletics mascot's costume (which he also designed), except it looks like a cartoon," he explained.

Oakley said he became efficient in commercial designing because he took a correspondence course from the Art Instruction School in Minneapolis and because he works at Ira Thomas Association Incorporation, a designing agency. "I design safety poster for companies in the area."

He added, "Basically I'm just getting started. The logo I did for YSU is really my first big thing. Right now, I'm working on designing a cover for the YSU basketball pressbook."

He stated that he is proud of his logo and that he was told by Paul Amodio, athletics director, that they (the athletics department) are going to flood the area with his logo. Amodio told

him it will be used on signs, patches and jackets.

Oakley said he would love to be a professional commercial designer. "I first became interested in designing when I was in high school. After I graduated, I did some designing for a few companies and one of them referred me the part-time job I have at Ira Thomas. And this job is exactly what I want as a career," he said.

Oakley sent his sketch to the athletics department where it was approved as the new YSU

athletic's logo.

"There were other designers who sent their logos, but Amodio said they weren't accepted because they looked like hawks, instead of penguins."

He explained that he will receive a profit from his logo. "I will receive a straight fee for the amount of hours I spent designing my logo."

Oakley is also active in other activities other than designing. He is a forward and a co-captain of the YSU Varsity Soccer team.

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b) BE in the Pub Thursday 8 p.m. for Frampton Night. Plenty of Frampton Music, Album Giveaways, and Record Giveaways! (1016C)

c) Finish the week the right way! Thursday night—Frampton night in the Pub. Ticket and Record Giveaways! Saturday night—Peter Frampton live at Beeghly Center! (1016C)

d) Thursday, Oct. 18. PETER FRAMPTON NIGHT in the PUB! Tickets and albums to be given away! Starts at 8 p.m. Don't be late! (1016C)

e) FRAMPTON NIGHT in the PUB. Thursday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. FREE tickets! FREE albums! Be There! (1016C)

Homecoming

Homecoming, Oct. 27, will be an exciting evening with the help of "Freedom Sounds" 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. at Mahoning Country Club. Free Admission. BYOB. (1016)

Come one, come all! For some of the grandest festivities of fall. The best part for a gent. It don't cost a cent. For his lady to be belle of the ball. (1016)

Rumor is that several groups are already preparing for such events as Football Hunky Panky and pyramid building contests. The rest of you better get training or it's last place for you. (1016)

The password clues are: House Arriving. Some hints: It's an event that happens Oct. 27, 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. at the Mahoning Country Club. Give us! It's Homecoming of course. (1016)

If you're worried it's too late, and chances are looking bleak, you still have seven days left. To prepare for Homecoming week. (1016)

Making plans for Homecoming Don't stand in a 2 hour line at a restaurant paying enormous prices for cold food. Come to Saturday Night Samurai dinner before the Homecoming Dance. (1016C)

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Editorial

Council's opportunity

Criticism of elected officials and government bodies as a whole has always been and still is a popular pastime.

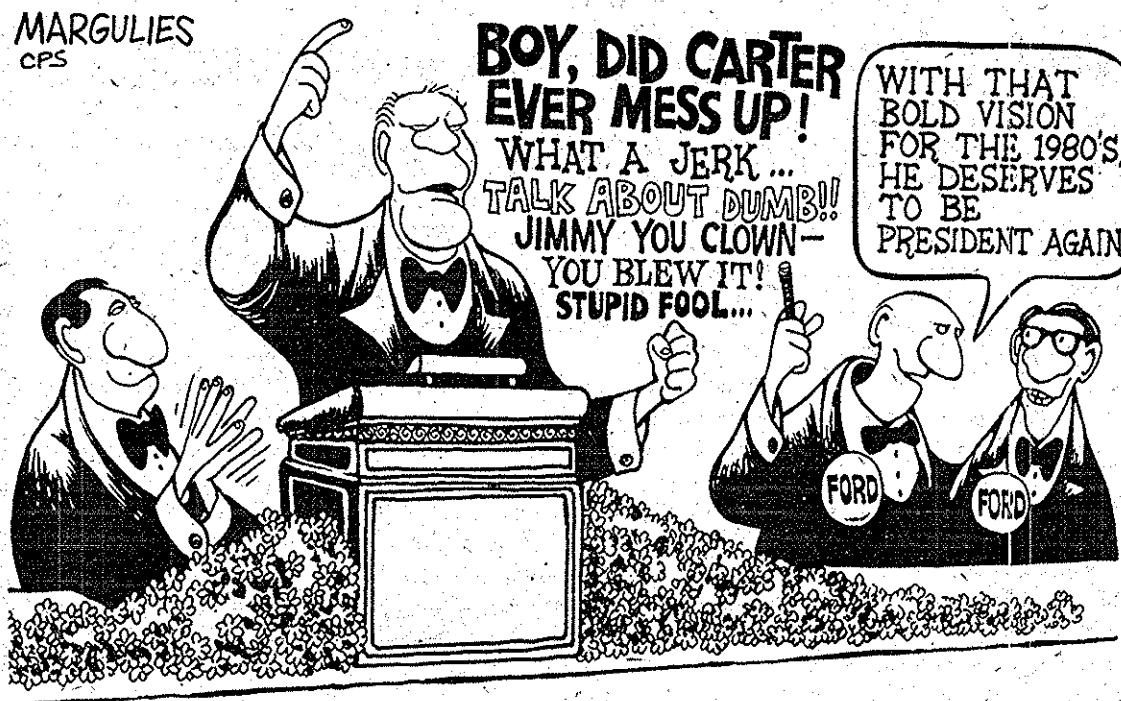
While much, if not most, of the criticism tends to be valid, to verbally assault a new official or government group as he or it begins to fulfill its obligation to the populace (before any damage has been done), is unjust.

Student Council has initiated a new academic year stating its intention to promote professionalism among members and its hope to instill pride in representatives and in the students for them—all with the aim of better serving the student body.

While not much in the area of concrete goals or promises, if Council succeeds in meeting this goal, an admirable one, students will undoubtedly be served adequately.

At this point, it is far too soon to be critical of Council actions or inactions. It is a new group and cannot be praised nor condemned for the adequacy or inadequacy of past groups. Judgment must be reserved for a later date.

However, Council members and government officials alike, must be reminded, that YSU students will not be deceived by a publicity campaign, without legitimate actions to serve the student body. While action without recognition does not serve Council, recognition without action is even more pointless, and detrimental to the relationships between students and their "representatives."

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Reporter's Insight

Encourages utilization of spaces

by Liz Lane

Finally, after many years, the parking problem at YSU has ceased; or so some people think.

The major problem over the years has been the lack of space. Despite the administration continuously saying there were enough spaces for the students, finding a space near campus was a rarity. A few years ago administration decided to secure parking spaces for students by obtaining the U.S. Steel lot which had 250 spaces. However that plan failed. Most students did not want to park across town to go to class, so only 50 spaces were used in the lot.

However, with the completion of the new parking deck the parking problem has diminished. A student can find a space near campus in the late morning quite easily. The early morning traffic jams around the University are gone and most students do not have to leave their home early "just to find a parking space."

But over the summer a new problem faced commuter colleges like YSU; the lack of gasoline.

And again the administration comes up with a solution to help students. The idea of pool parking began this quarter, but again, student response was poor. A mere nine pool parking stickers were issued for fall quarter.

Also according to a recent survey students rated parking at YSU adequate. Yet administration said the new parking deck always has spaces available.

It seems there is a constant complaint between administration and students on parking since their ideas never meet. Students would like to have a secure space near their class but it cannot be done. Administration is constantly setting up new programs to help the students, but they have been unsuccessful.

Students need to take the initiative in the programs set up for them by administration. The spaces are there, all one has to do is look for them.

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Italian Club Meeting

The YSU Italian Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome. Fund raising activities and a trip to Europe will be topics of discussion.

Kodak Researcher To Speak

The Penn Ohio Section of the American Chemical Society is presenting guest lecturer Dr. Jon A. Kapecki, senior chemist of Kodak research laboratories (color photography division) 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

YES

The Youngstown English Society (YES) will hold its first meeting of the year 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Rooms 121 and 122, Arts and Science Office Building. Following the meeting, Tom Donoghue will lecture noon to 1 p.m. on the topic "The Language of Tolkein's Ring Trilogy."

Noon Showing of Thursday Movies

The KCPB Film Committee is adding a noon showing of its Thursday Film Series. Starting Oct. 18 with *Death on the Nile*, and continuing throughout the quarter, the movies will be shown at noon in Room 240 Kilcawley Center. The only exception will be Oct. 25, when *Heaven Can Wait* will be shown in Room 16. A reduced price will be in effect for these "early bird matinees": \$.75 with YSU I.D., \$1.00 without. The other showing at 4 and 8 p.m. will continue in the Chestnut Room at \$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

Marketing Club Meeting

The Alpha Mu Marketing Club will hold its meeting 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 18, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. The public is invited and memberships to the club will be accepted. Refreshments will be served.

H & PE Fling

The Health and Physical Education Club is sponsoring its *Fall Fling* of recreation activities 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Beeghley Center. The event is free and open to anyone interested joining the club. Participants should come dressed for the sport(s) of their choice. Refreshments will also be provided.

Outdoor Club Membership Meeting

Anyone interested in joining the YSU Outdoor Club should meet 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center (Near the Staff Offices). Plans for upcoming "Adventure" will be discussed. Those unable to attend should leave a note in the Outdoor Club's mailbox in Student Government Offices, or call Rowena Greco at the Student Activities Office (742-3580) and leave a message.

History Club Meeting

The History Club focuses its attention on the long series of decisions which led to the YSU Football stadium's construction, noon, Wednesday, Oct. 17, Room 238, Kilcawley Center. All welcome and invited to bring their lunch.

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Accessibility to students sought Council vote approves duty shift

by Karen Kastner

Student Council appointed Vice-President Ed Salata, sophomore, Engineering, *ex-officio* member with voting privileges of all standing committees at Monday's meeting.

President Bob Wasko, sophomore, CAST, relinquished the gravel and introduced himself, explaining Salata would be responsible for keeping him up to date concerning committee activities while he concentrated on his other duties.

The vote was 12-5-4, against were: Geoff Laret, junior, A & S, Vani Krishman, sophomore, CAST; Renee Cambier, sopho-

more, A & S; James Melfi, junior, A & S; and Bud Marshall, junior, CAST.

"In the past, Council members have been neglected by presidents," Wasko stated, citing the fact that members' and officials' schedules do not always coincide to facilitate meetings. "I can't spend enough time with each member because I spend so much time in my office," Wasko said, explaining his goal to be as accessible as possible to students.

Wasko stated past vice-presidents were overpaid for what they were expected to do. He described Salata as "ambitious" and

said the vice-president wants to earn his pay by assuming additional responsibilities.

Constitution and by-laws committee members are considering a resolution proposed by Wasko to designate the vice-president "coordinator of standing committees." The original proposal states the coordinator would have a voice but no vote in committee business.

Council Advisor Charles J. Carney urged Council to name the vice-president a voting *ex-officio* member of standing committees, but it is unclear whether this would carry over to the proposed (Cont. on page 8)

Public relations campaign to be started by Student Council publicity committee

by Barbara Janesh

Student Council's publicity committee will be taking on a new role this fall, reports Council chairperson, Robert Wasko.

The committee will initiate a public relations campaign on Oct. 22, and in so doing, expand their past responsibility of poster making and handling Council printing, to include management of the campaign.

Wasko explained that the public relations campaign is intended to "let students know who their representatives are," and enable them to recognize Council members on campus, to aid the representatives in gaining student respect.

The campaign is one aspect which will further Wasko's goal of an attitude of professionalism for Student Council members this year, he explained.

He hopes to instill pride in students for their representatives and in Council members for themselves. The first step Wasko explained is granting members recognition in their positions and for the things they accomplish.

"Doing a good job may not be enough. Success often means both performing well and making

sure the right people know about your performance," Wasko quoted from a motto he intends to follow.

Initial campaign stages will involve placing advertisement with photographs of Council members in *The Jambar*.

These will be followed by periodic "Council Days" throughout the year in various buildings on

campus. These will be days when Council representatives from a specific school will be available in an area of the building to speak with and listen to their constituency.

Wasko also hopes to get more students to attend Council meetings and provide input during them.

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An exploration into the world of models, both human and otherwise.

Bill Slocum, music, will conduct the opening night concert for the International Institute's Eighth Annual Folk Festival at Stambaugh Auditorium. The Festival begins Friday,

Oct. 19, with a concert of ethnic music provided by the Packard Concert Band under Slocum's direction.

A \$4 combination ticket admits one person to the Folk Festival beginning at 5 p.m. to enjoy the food of 21 nations, music, dance, and craft demonstrations at the Folk Life Center, as well as the 8:30 p.m. band

concert in the main auditorium for a full evening of music from various world countries.

Slocum has recently enlarged the band's scope, attracting thousands this past summer to Packard Music Hall to hear the band in conjunction with such nationally known artists as Herbie Mann, Roger Williams, Bob McGrath and Jerry Ames.

The Folk Festival concert will mark the band's first foray out of Warren and the beginning of a concert series throughout northern Ohio.

Since there are no reserved seats, only enough tickets will be sold to assure everyone a place in the 2,600-seat auditorium. Tickets are on sale now at the International Institute, 661 Wick Avenue, and the Packard Music Hall in Warren. Any remaining will be sold at the door the night of the concert.

The Festival will continue 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, and 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 21. Single admission those two days is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12.

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. No more than two I.D.s per person will be accepted. 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.

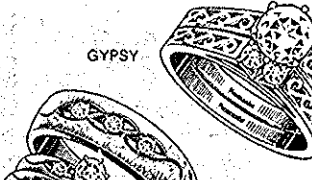
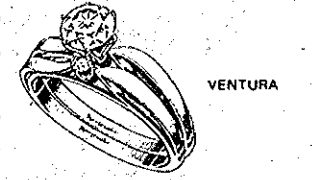
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facilities. They were asked to give a letter grade for security, lighting, convenience and an overall grade.

Security rated a "C", indicative of an average performance. Lighting, however, rated a "D", below average. Convenience also scored a "D", yet the overall grade given was a "C", indicative of average conditions.

The discrepancy between the students' comments and their answers to specific questions, explains Donald R. Minnis, director of auxiliary services, lies in the fact that students retain the negative impressions without giving thought to the improvements.

He states, "From an operational standpoint, the parking decks meet and exceed the standards. However, impressions are important and the bad impressions are the ones people remember."

Minnis explains, "We are improving security, and plan improvements in the lighting of the decks. We are trying to anticipate the students' needs. The students' needs are very important to us."

"However," he states, "we may never completely eliminate the bad feelings concerning parking. There will always be some who will be unhappy with the parking situation."

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YSU overcomes early deficit

Penguins edge N. Michigan; Snoddy, Statzer lead victory

by Ron Anderson

The YSU Penguins upped their record to 6-0 with a 24-23 come-from-behind victory over the Northern Michigan Wildcats at Marquette Michigan this past Saturday.

The Penguins found themselves trailing by 13 points early in the game because of mistakes which hurt YSU at the outset.

Northern Michigan drew first blood as Pete Raeford scored on a 45-yard punt return. The Wildcats scored again in the first quarter following a bad snap on a YSU punt which left the ball on the YSU 24-yardline. Phil Kessel fired a TD strike on the first play and Northern led 13-0.

YSU did all of the second quarter scoring with Keith Snoddy hitting Dwight Dumas in the end zone from ten yards out to cut the lead to 13-7. Carey Orosz booted a 38-yard field goal on the next possession to cut the lead to 13-10. On the next possession's first play, Keith Snoddy hit junior wide receiver Randy Beal with a 65-yard TD pass to give the Penguins a 17-13 half-time lead.

The third quarter belonged to Northern Michigan as they ran up to 23-17 lead on a one-yard run by the tailback and a 24-yard field goal.

The fourth quarter saw both teams fail to drive with their first two possessions. It was the third Penguin drive of the quarter that made the difference.

With just 5:12 remaining in the game Keith Snoddy guided the Penguins 83 yards in just ten plays capped by a five-yard sweep by Robby Robson to tie the score at 23. Carey Orosz then nailed the extra point to put the Penguins ahead to stay 24-23.

The waning minutes of the game were not without excitement as Tom Jaros cut off a potential drive by Northern Michigan by picking-off a Phil Kessel pass with just 1:23 remaining. The Penguins then ran out the clock to assure themselves a tough win.

"Tommy made what could only be described as a game-saving interception," stated head coach Bill Narduzzi. "The other interceptions were important, but Tom's came when we had to have a big play to win."

The offensive leader for the Penguins was senior-quarterback Keith Snoddy who not only hit 17 or 38 pass attempts for 309 yards and two touchdowns, but also provided the key spark of leadership the Penguins needed when they found themselves trailing in the game.

"Keith had one of his better games," explained Narduzzi. "We

had a game where we had to get the good passing, and he came through with a solid effort."

Jim Ferranti had another good game for YSU by hauling in eight passes for 122 yards. Each time Ferranti catches a pass he extends his records as YSU's all-time receiver.

"Jimmy had a real good game, and" made some outstanding catches for us," stated the

Penguins' skipper.

Defensively, senior safety Kevin Statzer was in on ten tackles and picked-off two Northern passes to halt key drives. Senior defensive end Tom Harder also had a good

day with six solo tackles, one of which was for a loss.

The Penguins, who now stand on rung number six of this year's "Championship Ladder," now travel this coming Saturday to the

Akron Rubber Bowl to meet the Zips in the annual grudge match.

The next YSU home game will be the following week as the Penguins play host to Western Illinois in the Homecoming Game.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

9 a.m. -- 7 p.m. King/Queen Voting, Arcade

10 a.m. -- 3 p.m. Homecoming Graffiti Wall, Outside Creamery

10 a.m. -- 3 p.m. Player of the Week Competition:

pick your favorite offensive or defensive player, sign up outside Creamery

11 a.m. -- 2 p.m. Good Times Games, Center Campus

come out and join in: VW-Cram/Squish Tug-Of-War
Keg Relay Race Inner Tube Stack
Swatting Transfer

11 a.m. -- 3 p.m. Rock and Roll Fantasy with "Stargazer," Pub

12 noon -- 1 p.m. Ping Pong Duel: YSU President Coffelt vs.

Student Government President Koury, Chestnut Room

9 p.m. -- 11 p.m. Coffeehouse with Karsnak and Makatura, Pub

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

8 a.m. -- 1 p.m. Football Hunt, Campus Grounds

9 a.m. -- 7 p.m. King/Queen Voting, Arcade

10 a.m. -- 3 p.m. Homecoming Graffiti Wall, Outside Creamery

10 a.m. -- 3 p.m. Player of the Week Competition:

pick your favorite offensive or defensive player, sign up outside Creamery

11 a.m. -- 2 p.m. Midweek Matinee featuring Laurel & Hardy films

"Liberty" and "Music Box," Pub

11 a.m. -- 1 p.m. "Grin and Stuff It" eating contest, Hardee's

Largest Bubbie Blowing Contest

Doughnut Stuffing Contest

Hamburger Stuffing Contest

12 noon -- 2 p.m. "Candid Camera: Guess Who's Watching," Pub

8 p.m. "The Liberated Man" with Warren Farrell, a 5-part program including lecture, audience participation, and a Men's Beauty Contest, Chestnut Room,

Admission: \$1 students with YSU I.D., \$1.50 general admission

Homecoming '79

Tryouts for the

University Computer Programming Team

will be held on

Friday Oct. 19,

3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

in rm. 3090 Cushwa Hall.

All students are eligible to tryout. This 4 member team will represent YSU at the A.C.M. programming contest to be held at Cleveland State University on November 16 and 17. Those interested should register outside of room 1029 Cushwa, before 1:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19.

A knowledge of FORTRAN programming is required

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Volleyball team wins Invitational, Field hockey doesn't fare as well

The Penguin volleyball team took the John J. Tokash Memorial trophy at the YSU Invitational meet on Saturday by defeating the College of Wooster in the finals.

Holly Seimetz and Denise Dietz led the YSU spikers to its first tournament victory with scores of 15-11, 16-4.

Oberlin downed Walsh College 15-5, 15-5 to finish third in the

invitational, leaving fourth place past Saturday to Toledo by the open for Walsh.

The Penguins are scheduled to play at the Wright State Invitational this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Field Hockey

YSU's women's field hockey team lost its second match this

score of 2-0. Penguin coach Denise Vanaman's team now posts a record of 1-2 after losing to Hiram 4-0, and defeating Oberlin 2-0.

The next match for YSU field hockey is with Lake Erie College on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m.

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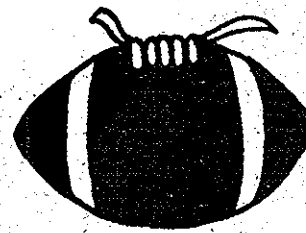
Trip set to Akron

Student Government will sponsor a bus trip to the Akron-YSU football game this coming Saturday. The cost of the trip, which is open to YSU students only, will be \$5 and will cover the bus and a game ticket.

Tickets go on sale today and may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in Beeghly beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The bus will leave at 11 a.m. Saturday and returns immediately following the game.

For more information contact either Student Government at 742-3591, or the Athletic Ticket Office at 742-3482.



Council

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coordinator position.

Controversy also arose over the duty of the coordinator to "approve" committee reports. Salata explained he would approve only the mechanical accuracy of the reports, not make judgements concerning the committees' decisions.

As coordinator, Salata would be expected to serve as a co-chairperson of all standing committees, attend as many meetings as possible, and compile weekly reports for Council.

Other duties of the coordinator would include referring to the executive committee certain actions on special discipline and replacement. The coordinator would also have the authority to call standing committee meetings.

In other business, four new Council representatives were introduced: CAST - Greg Truhan, junior; Kim Palzo, junior; Business - Rich Lisko, sophomore; and Education - Marilou McClimans, junior. Student Council President Tony Koury appointed Ralph Minto, junior, A & S, as Assistant Secretary of Grievances.

Ski club meeting

Today, Tues. 16 6pm-7pm rm 239 Kilcawley center.

Sign up for: Sugarbush, Vt.

\$59 members

\$64 non-members

3 days, 2 nights, 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner.

Thanksgiving break (carpool)

Boston Mills Ski Program -- Ski at least 6 Fri. nights
(6 Free Bus Trips) ski from 7:30 -- 11:00 p.m.
Party in Lodge from 11 to 12 p.m.

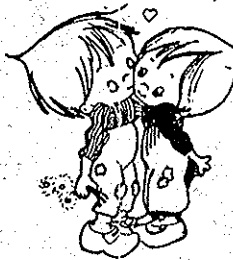
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