



CALIFANO RAPS GOVERNMENT—Former HEW secretary Joseph A. Califano addresses the Skeggs Lecture audience Wednesday evening. (Photo by Barbara Janesh)

the jambar

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Califano discusses responsibility of government in health, research

by LuWayne Tompkins
"Power is fragmented today in our nation's capital as never before in our history," remarked former HEW secretary Joseph A. Califano Wednesday, speaking as the first of the YSU Skeggs Lecture guests this academic year. His lecture, delivered in Powers Auditorium, dealt with how Americans perceive governmental intervention into such moral issues as abortion, sterilization, and the definition of "death," as well as other problems brought about by modern technology. In his speech, entitled "Mother, Maze, or Monster," Califano described our government as "molecular."
"There are today more than 300 congressional committees and subcommittees, each meticulously attended by special interest

groups, and whose members political campaigns depend on for private financing."

This control by the interest groups, according to Califano, has eroded political party discipline, and has stripped party leaders of their power in the House of Representatives.

"Washington has become a city of political molecules with power fragmented, and party responsibility fragmented, among increasingly narrow 'what's in it for me' interest groups and their counterparts, the executive and legislative branches of government," commented Califano.

He noted some of the "intellectually and morally confounding" issues with which the Department of HEW is forced to deal in attempting to accommodate special interest groups.

For example, now that biomedical research scientists have found ways to create new molecules and to alter genes which may lead to curing some contractable illnesses, could man inadvertently create new forms of life which would be a threat to humankind?

Also, man is now advanced enough to perform organ transplants from dead to living organisms, but, Califano asked, "When does death actually occur, and whose business is it to define death?"

"These questions of knowledge and its consequences are complicated enough, but they are made even more perplexing by a relatively recent historical development, the entrance of big government and its massive
(Cont. on page 9)

Game tickets are on sale

Arrangements for ticket sales for the NCAA Division II National Quarter-Finals football play-off game scheduled for Saturday in Austintown have been announced by the Athletic Department. General admission tickets are priced at \$4 for the general public and \$2 for YSU students, who present their ID card when

purchasing a ticket. All general admission tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in Beeghly Center. Reserve seat tickets are priced at \$5 and will be put on sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Beeghly ticket office. All play-off tickets will be on sale next week at the ticket office.

Impromptu event

Students rally as concern for hostages grows

by Barbara Janesh

"We're here not to demonstrate, not to harm, but to show the government that we care," proclaimed Daniel DeHoff, freshman, Engineering, during an impromptu rally formed to protest the holding of approximately 60 American hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran.

The rally was held last Friday at 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center arcade. It drew approximately 100 people from YSU community along with many representatives of the local news media.

DeHoff, initial and focal speaker at the relatively peaceful event, later termed the rally "a success." He indicated the large number of people who attended to express concern for the Iranian situation as proof of this.

Angry Iranians took over the U.S. embassy on Nov. 4, holding approximately 98 people, 62 of whom are Americans, as hostages in return for Iran's deposed Shah Mohonmed Reza Pahlavi,

currently receiving medical treatment in the United States.

The Shah, if returned, is to be placed on trial for his life.

"Too much has been put on us (the American people)," stated DeHoff, an ex-serviceman, standing atop a 3 by 6 feet formica-topped table.

He cited the Statue of Liberty takeover and the burning of the U.S. flag by Iranian students in America as additional examples of injustices levied against this country's citizens.

DeHoff accused the U.S. government of not taking decisive action against the Iranians.

"Free the Americans or go in and free them ourselves," DeHoff proclaimed, urging the government to "make a decision."

"It's time for the simple man to take a stand," he continued, addressing the crowd.

President Carter may take decisive action if he has the support of the populace, DeHoff suggested.

DeHoff chided "certain

members" of student government for not taking a stand on the issue, causing Anthony Koury, junior, A & S, President of Student Government to take the speaker's post.

"It's obvious that everyone in America is upset by the actions of the Iranians," stated Koury.

He called the position which the American government is now in a "pitiful" one.

Koury responded to angry shouts from the crowd demanding the deportation of YSU Iranian students. Calling the number of Iranians on campus "significant," he stated that "they do not necessarily support the Ayatollah."

Koury added that there have been no demonstrations on campus in support of the actions of the Tehran.

"I'm scared for the people in Iran. What more can I say?" Koury concluded.

DeHoff responded to Koury's remarks stating that the Student Government President's attitude
(Cont. on page 9)



"We Care" — Freshman Engineering student Daniel DeHoff urges decisive action to free American hostages in Iran. He spoke during a demonstration Friday in Kilcawley Center. (Photo by Pat Rodgers)

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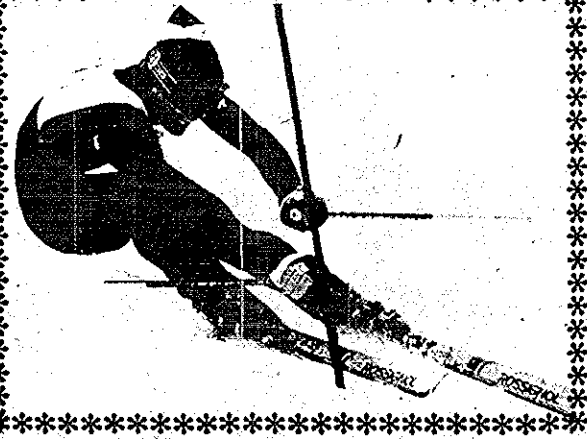
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Few problems predicted

Visa checks affect YSU students

by Barbara Janesh

President Carter's recent order that all Iranians in the U.S. on student visas report for a revalidation of their status should have little effect on the 100 Iranians enrolled at YSU, according to Susan Khawaja, coordinator of international student programs here.

Carter has ordered that all Iranians living in this country on student visas report to the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization by Dec. 15 to determine if their student status is still valid. Any individual who does not qualify as a student will be deported.

This ruling is one of many actions taken by Carter in

response to the current situation in Iran where 62 Americans are being held in the U.S. Embassy as hostages with Iranian students demanding the return of Iran's exiled Shah. The former leader is in the New York receiving medical treatment.

Khawaja called the reporting process "a normal procedure at an abnormal time," and explained that all foreign students regularly report in January for status revalidation.

However, she added, the reporting and interviewing process would probably be executed with "closer scrutiny" on the part of the officials this time.

Since Youngstown is served by the Cleveland office of the Immigration Bureau and not by a local branch, reporting facilities will be established on campus within the next month, explained Khawaja. As yet, no dates for this have been determined.

Khawaja added that the Iranian students will receive notification of when they are to report.

"I do expect that they will all report," stated Khawaja, explaining that the students here should encounter no problems since they are enrolled and attending the University.

Psychology profs explain reactions of Americans to Iranian Crisis

by Deborah Greenfield

The Iranian crisis has elicited violent reactions from the American public—reactions not demonstrated since the Vietnam protests more than ten years ago.

Iranian students are holding 60 hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and are demanding the extradition of exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The incident has rekindled a flame of protest in this country, sending thousands of American citizens into the streets with signs, clubs and fists raised in anger and frustration.

Why has this particular situation produced such a tumultuous outcry among the American people?

Dr. James Morrison, psychology, says he believes Americans are reacting to a very real, very concrete incident. He stated, "Holding people hostage in violation of 3,000 years of international agreements among countries, more importantly, holding 'our guys' hostage, is something people can relate to."

Dr. William Fry, psychology, added that for the past few years the American population as a whole has viewed itself as a hostage to the Iranians because of heavy U.S. reliance on foreign oil. Therefore, the recent takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students is not just an isolated incident—it is the "straw that broke the camel's back."

Dr. Fry continued, "People have been witnessing very hateful reactions against America by Iranians in this country and Iran, such as burning the American flag and holding captives, and they want to retaliate."

The extent to which one group reacts to a threat of another

depends upon the seriousness of the threat, explained Dr. Morrison. "The United States feels threatened and it is not used to being threatened, so it is not surprising that this incident elicits this revenge-type response from the American people," he stated.

Dr. Fry remarked that it is hard for U.S. citizens, who believe themselves to be part of the most powerful country on earth, to be intimidated, to be taken advantage of, and, to some extent, to be held hostage by oil prices or threats of oil embargos.

He pointed out, "When an individual sees himself threatened, his family threatened, or his opportunities for the future threatened, he vents his feelings of hostility on scapegoats."

The scapegoats in this situation are the 50,000 Iranian students in the U.S. on visas.

Both Dr. Morrison and Dr. Fry contend that Iranian students are obvious vents for American frustration because they are here in this country and are visible reminders of the threat to the American way of life.

Dr. Morrison stated, "Most of the students or former students, from Iran are here on student visas and are in effect political refugees in this country."

He went on to explain that these students do not want to go back to Iran because they are here on scholarships funded by the exiled Shah. To return now would cause them considerable trouble.

"To deport them (Iranian students), to beat them up or to burn their homes, is a totally misdirected thing as far as logic goes, but it becomes an 'us vs. them' kind of perception because they are right here in front

of us," continued Dr. Morrison.

Dr. Morrison and Dr. Fry agreed on the irrationality of "scapegoating"—it all depends on which side an individual finds himself.

Dr. Morrison cited an example. "When we become involved in a situation, we are no longer objective, nor do we see the inhumanities of the situation."

"For example, we could see the atrocities committed by Hitler, but when Lt. Calley was tried and convicted of murdering people under his custody, 65 percent of the American people felt he should not have been convicted or even tried. Yet principles of international law had been violated," he pointed out.

What do Americans hope to gain by hostile, violent actions against the Iranian students?

Dr. Morrison stated, "Americans want to even the score—plus one. If you took a poll now, the most popular response would be to bomb the Iranians back into the stone age, or to send in the gunboats and the Marines and pound the Iranians into the ground."

He also pointed out that this action would immediately eliminate 60 hostages plus an indeterminate number of American soldiers.

Out of frustration and lack of understanding of the intricate political and economic implications of the situation, Dr. Morrison continued, Americans as well as Iranians have resorted to mob violence.

"As part of a mob, individuals do not feel responsible for their actions. In fact, many feel they are defending the honor of their country. An individual can vent his hostilities in a group without facing the consequences. (Cont. on page 12)

Asks for deposed monarch's return Iranian student explains anti-Shah feelings

by Tim Fitzpatrick

"I, personally, support the idea of getting the Shah back. But I am sure there are better ways of getting him back. The people of Iran, however, are desperate. No one hears their voice and no one wants to hear their voice," states Saeed Soleimanpour, graduate student, civil engineering.

Soleimanpour, president of YSU's international student organization, says he feels that the criminal history of the deposed Shah must be exposed to YSU students and to the American public in order to ease the growing animosity toward the Iranians.

"They would shove bottles in to your rectum...or shove wires into your genitals"

"We (the Iranian students) are living in a country where guns are freely available and every three-year-old can trigger a gun. We live in a constant fear that someone who is emotionally stimulated will come and hunt Iranians," he elaborated.

"The Iranians do not hate the American people and would never do anything to hurt them. They hate the imperialistic attitude of the United States government which supported the Shah who was responsible for the deaths of so many Iranian people," says Soleimanpour.

The Shah, according to Soleimanpour, would kill anyone in opposition to his government. The Shah's elite guard, SAVAK, would torture anyone who attempted to form any govern-

ment for the people, any form of democracy.

"As opposition to the Shah increased, the torture got worse," reports Soleimanpour. "At first they would pull out your fingernails or cut off parts of your body. Then, they turned to things such as raping your wife and children in front of you.

"They would shove bottles into your rectum, or make you walk on broken glass, or shove wires into your genitals. They (SAVAK) would lay you on a bed of wires and run electricity through your body.

"These tortures were trained by the CIA and supported by the United States government. Put yourselves in our position. Suppose we put someone in power in your country who is a ruthless killer and criminal and you overthrow him. But then we keep him in our country and support him. How would you feel?" questions Soleimanpour.

He claims that the Shah is directly responsible for the deaths of over 200,000 people in two separate revolutions and for the theft of billions of dollars from the Iranian people.

The United States government, he says, helped the Shah regain power after the first Iranian revolution and that CIA trained and supported the SAVAK. "The Iranian people are mad. Not at the American people but at the American government."

"When you see the anger in the faces of the Iranian people on the news you should begin to realize how they feel. When you

see your brother bleeding to death in your arms, your friend next to you with bullets in his body and someone dying in the streets who had the right to live longer, you become angry," states Soleimanpour.

Soleimanpour further illustrates the alleged Shah's inhumanity by describing the death of 700 to 1000 people who were killed in a movie theatre.

The people, Soleimanpour contends, were gassed to death through the air conditioning vents and the building set on fire. "Anyone who attempted to go near the movie house to help the people inside were shot," he explains.

Referring to the protest in Kilcawley over the taking of American hostages, Soleimanpour states "I admire the people at the rally for showing concern for their people, but I also feel sad. I don't think they realize

"there is no way that the Iranians will kill the Americans they hold"

why the Iranian people hate the Shah so much and why they are so desperate."

He explains that the Khomeini government made formal pleas to the American government and to the United Nations asking for the return of the Shah and his pilfered wealth, but received no response.

Soleimanpour also stated that he is saddened by the hatred directed toward the Iranian students on campus. He says he has asked the Iranian students

to keep calm and to not respond to the harassment.

Referring back to the situation in Iran, he maintains "I can assure you that there is no way that the Iranians will kill the Americans they hold. They just want the Shah back."

Soleimanpour concludes "The people of Iran are desperate. They want the Shah back to try him for the crimes he committed. They want his wealth back which he stole from the Iranian people.

"They are also afraid that with the Shah still in the United States, the CIA will try to pull another coup like they did with the first revolution, except this time putting the Shah's son into power."

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Student Gov't heads send letter to Iranian ambassador, Carter

by Deborah Greenfield

In an effort to communicate the concern of YSU students over the Iranian situation, Tony Koury, president of Student Government, and Bob Wasko, chairman of Student Council have sent a telegram to Iranian Ambassador Ali Agah and a letter to President Carter.

The telegram requested that Ambassador Agah urge the Iranian students to free the Americans held captive in Tehran and "seek their political goals via peaceful means."

Koury and Wasko hope the correspondence from American students will have some impact

on their Iranian counterparts.

Koury stated, "After the demonstration last Friday, we (Student Government) realized the concern of YSU students and decided to make our position known."

He noted that the decision was also influenced by his conversations with YSU students over the weekend.

"Opinions varied, but most of the students I talked to seemed level-headed and generally supported the President's actions so far in the crisis," Koury added.

After resolving to write the Iranian ambassador, Koury and

Wasko realized they didn't know his name.

Koury explained that repeated attempts to learn the ambassador's identity from various sources proved futile. "We finally contacted Ted Kennedy's Boston office and were given the information by an aide," he added.

A letter was also written to President Carter informing him of the telegram and asking him to take "any available non-violent measures which will secure the safe release of the Americans being held in Tehran."



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*Editorial***Too much, too long**

Both the United States and Iran are head to head in a battle, the outcome of which is extremely significant for each.

During the past week and a half the world has observed each nation taking action after action against each other, leading consistently to a stalemate between the two. Little progress, if any, has been made.

The United States must not relent in its position. We have been kicked and pushed around for too long.

This country has for decades served as a benefactor to the nations and peoples of the world, while often ignoring its own internal needs: those of the American citizens.

What has been the response of the recipients of our financial and technological aid? While taking from one hand they have regularly slapped the other, condemning this nation for its imperialistic attitude and its capitalist economy.

While not advocating that a nation "be on its knees" expressing gratitude to this country, recognition and respect is a reasonable request.

Granted, the United States has shared the role of villain with others in creating many of the problems which plague the world. This country's involvement in the current Iranian dilemma has been major.

However, this is no justification for allowing ourselves to be continually trampled on and taken advantage of.

The time has come, and it is long overdue, to put a stop to this. America must stand her ground. If the United States backs down, if she changes her position and gives in to the demands of the Iranians, she will add to her deteriorating reputation as a strong and proud nation.

We must not waiver from our position. We have taken a stand. Let us hold to it.

Sees review of 'Kismet' as narrow, unfair, biased

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

To Deborah Greenfield who thought *Kismet* was disappointing.

I am a professional choreographer trained at Chautauqua Institute and with NYC's leading dance teachers.

I thought YSU's production of *Kismet* was excellent.

It's a shame her narrow concept of talent. If you expect Broadway timing on scene changes, I suggest you consider paying

Broadway prices for rehearsal time.

The pros and students who staged *Kismet* also have full time teaching and class schedules to work around.

I would like the student body to realize they are getting a pre-judicial critique of YSU's theatre department, and I suggest they ignore your biased review and go to the theatre with an open mind.

Leah Flock
Sophomore
A & S

The Rock**Fears critic may review prof's role in biology class**

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

If Deborah Greenfield could find nothing good to say about *KISMET*, I hope and pray that she never evaluates my teaching performance. I feel sure that in her eyes it will not be staged or "choreographed" properly. She would probably advise me to "get my act together."

I found one clever comment in the review: Kimberly Wood and Billy Kirkwood gave a wooden performance. That seems reasonable.

I could pun with her name, but I will resist the temptation.

I do think she should watch her split infinitives and her repetitiveness which made her review extremely "unconvincing" and "unbelievable."

Sister Elizabeth Staudt, H.M.
Assistant Professor
Biology

Input**Says Americans are misinformed**

INPUT submissions are student opinions concerning issues beyond the confines of the University. Such submissions should not exceed 500 words and are subject to editing. All *INPUT* submissions should be received at *The Jambar* no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

For many years, the American government has strengthened regimes rather than supported people, and has surrendered her future to the hands of unfavorable and anti-Communist governments as good governments. She has failed to realize that the most powerful force in the world is not Communism or capitalism, hydrogen bombs or strength in missiles, but the eternal wish of human kind to live in freedom and independence.

The United States' failure to consider the will of the emerging nations has led to serious problems. The masses in the underdeveloped countries have come into motion and are becoming conscious of their inability to survive in an atmosphere of poverty and ignorance. Such survival is no longer a realistic possibility. The well-developed nations of the world should move among these nations with the promise of political freedom and self-determination.

Americans are very generous, but are often misinformed and easily misled. They are not always aware that facts surrounding the events are often twisted by the mass media coloring their attitudes and opinions, and making them insensitive to and unconscious of the root of the problem.

What is needed is open-minded acceptance of the facts as they are presented, followed by a personal investigation of these facts and reflective consideration as to the "who, what, and why" of a particular situation. Only in this way will they reach an understanding of why those who have been kind to Americans in the past have changed their attitudes.

The United States has accepted a second Hitler in her land. Yes, he is a Hitler, because hundreds of thousands of people have been killed, tortured and wounded at the orders of this man.

He has wasted all of Iran's national wealth and resources. His sister was a smuggler of narcotics because the Shah wanted the drugs to brainwash youngsters. These errors against humanity would fill several books.

I ask our good American friends to be a judge and decide whether the demands of students in Iran are right or wrong, whether or not the Shah should be tried in a court of people, and whether the will of Iranian people is illegitimate.

Dennis Noren, in his letter to the editor of the *Jambar's* Nov. 9 issue wrote, "I know President Carter is not going to give up the Shah." I want to ask him if he knows why, tell me. I think if Shah is tried in a court, his testimonies will publicly disgrace many countries, and this is the root of all problems.

Shahryar Nahafi
Senior, Engineering

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Non-art majors featured

Circus exhibit to open in Bliss Hall

by Mimi Garcia

If you happen to see a large stuffed elephant or a 20-foot-tall man roaming through Bliss Hall, chances are they have escaped from a "circus" exhibit to be housed in the Gallery/Lounge located on the first floor.

The exhibit opens Monday Nov. 19 and runs through Tuesday, Dec. 14. Crafts and three-dimensional art work created by elementary and art education students will be featured. The gallery, recently opened this fall, is presently exhibiting graphic designs.

A unifying "circus/carnival" theme was chosen by students of faculty curators, Elaine Juhasz and Joseph Babisch both of the art department. Juhasz said that the students, most of whom are not art majors, are very excited

to be showing their work publicly for the first time.

The atmosphere of the show will not only capture a child-like fantasy, but will also be designed to help a child learn. Students worked with materials such as crayon, construction paper, cardboard, fabric and newspaper. These materials are both practical and accessible for the elementary grades, explained Juhasz.

Displays and exhibits include box constructed animals, characters, fire engines, haunted houses and even a large toy rocket that children may climb into; huge stuffed paper figures, such as clowns and lion tamers; posters; a flea circus; brightly-colored mobiles; a puppet stage with puppets and a huge yellow bus made out of a refrigerator box. Juhasz

said it took eight people to move the bus.

Art department chairman, Dr. Louis Zona says he feels that it is necessary for students to have the opportunity of displaying their work. He is very optimistic about the gallery and is hoping it will attract interest from those people who are not normally acquainted with the art department. The exhibits are scheduled as follows: drawing, Jan. 7 to Jan. 25; painting, Jan. 28 to Feb. 15; photography, Feb. 18 to March 7; painting/drawing, March 10 to March 28; ceramic sculpture, March 31 to April 18; weaving, April 21 to May 9; painting/design May 12 to May 30.

Lecturer debunks Navajo myths; discovers rich, harmonious culture

by Randy Abraham

"The Navajos had a mysterious notion that there must be a perfect balance between male and female," said Paul Zolbrod who spoke at the Thursday morning meeting of the Youngstown English Society (YES). The lecture was delivered in the Arts & Science Lounge, and was entitled "The Navajo Creation Story: Adding to the Literary Tradition."

Speaking before a small audience of about a dozen students, Zolbrod attempted to debunk the myths surrounding the Indian life—that they were savages with no sense of history or religion.

"Actually, these pre-literate people had good ways of looking at the stars, and were obviously good at keeping track of time," noted Zolbrod. He added that these people had observatories to check the passage of time through the motions of stars and the length of shadows cast by the sun.

In the vicinity of the sites, there was always a petroglyph resembling two concentric circles with a cross at the origin, according to Zolbrod.

This symbolized the harmony of life, said Zolbrod, and was enshrouded in mystery, leading to much confusion and misunderstanding concerning the Indian life.

In 1855, Zolbrod explained, an Army physician named Jonathan Letterman went to Arizona to make a report on Navajo life. There he depicted the Navajos as people with no sense of the past.

He reported the Navajos had no moral values and spent their time gambling.

"This sketch represented the justification of our war on Indians, and was used as a rationalization for our treatment of them," stated Zolbrod.

A few years later, another Army physician named Matthew visited the Navajos, mainly to find out why Indians reacted differently to the White man's medicine.

There, Matthew discovered the Navajos to have a rich unwritten culture, including a sense of history, religion, and with a prescribed purpose in life. Sexuality was central to their belief in the necessity of a harmonious balance between man and nature.

Adultery was thought to be the cause of all evil and disorder in the world, Zolbrod related. The unity of man and woman, idealized in the act of copulating, was destroyed by adultery.

The Navajos felt that marital fidelity was important in preserving the balance between man and woman, and that adulterous societies always ended up battling each other.

According to Navajo myth, the gods detested the adulterous ways of the first earthly race, the bird and insect people. Through communication with the gods, the people were instructed to perform a rite, involving the laying together of two ears of corn, one white, one yellow, on the ground among buckskins. Out of this rite came the first couple, the white corn becoming a man and the yellow

transformed into a woman, said Zolbrod.

The first couple begat children, who then intermarried in an incestuous union, displeasing the gods. Also, it was too easy for people to engage in adultery, and the gods expected harmony between the sexes.

The first woman, trying to achieve fidelity among her people in the hope that an equi-

(Cont. on page 6)

*******Classifieds*******

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Best of wishes you well rested Sigma Sigma Sigma's. Your coach "The Pope" (1N16CK)

Good Luck to the best swimmers on campus, the AOTT Sorority! (1N16CK)

Good Luck Delta Zeta's-Let's kick some butt in aquacade! Love, Your Coaches (1N16CK)

Swim like fishes-Best wishes. Go ZTA's! (1N16CK)

You are being blessed from above Go Sigma Sigma Sigma! (1N16CK)

Good Luck Phi Mu's-Let's show em who's No. 1! (1N16CK)

Let's show 'em who the best sorority on campus is--Good Luck in aquacade! Go AOTT!! (1N16CK)

To the FANTASTIC DZ's! Good luck in aquacade!!! (1N16CK)

Best wishes for another successful Aquacade. Go Sig's, Love your little Sig's (1N16CK)

Dear Illegal Eleven, good luck on your 5th annual aquacade. Love and kisses to all. Your favorite Little Sig, Debra Joe F. (1N16CK)

Let's be cool and dominate the pool! Go Zeta's! (1N16CK)

Nancy Timko-You're the greatest! I'm so happy to have you as my little sister. Good luck in pledging. Delta Zeta love and mine. Your Big Sis, Janice. (1N16C)

Gretchen-you're the greatest little sister a sister could ever have! Thanks so much for pledging DZ. You pick the best. DZ love and mine, your big sis, Debbie. (1N16)

Melanie, my little sis-You're the greatest! DZ love and Mine, your big sis, Karen (1N16C)

Congratulations and Good Luck on your little sister pledging! Terri Zamary! Love, Little Sisters of Theta Chi. (1N16C)

Julie-The pledges of Delta Zeta are behind you all the way. Give it all you've got! AZ Love- The pledges. (1N16C)

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SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE. A free course on this topic will begin on December 2. For further information and details, please call 758-6254 from 9-5 p.m. or 788-3040 from 6-10 p.m. (4N30CK)

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Business Opportunity. Earn good income working around your college schedule. No obligations-call for an appointment. Saturday 12-1:30 p.m. (216) 792-2246. (2N16C)

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For Tickets or Reservations --- 539-5661 (Vienna-Local) (After 5:00 p.m.) or 755-1670



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Campus Shorts

Public Administration Association Meeting

The Public Administration Association will hold an organizational meeting 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in Pollock House, corner of Wick & Spring Streets. The nomination and election of officers, and the planning of winter quarter programs will take place. All interested students are invited to attend.

Sigma Chi Aquacade

Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring its fifth annual Aquacade at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16, at the Beeghly Pool, with a dance to follow. All are welcome to attend. Tickets may be purchased from sororities or at the door.

Televised Town Hall Meeting

Television Center (Channel 45/49) presents a Town Hall meeting concerning jobs in Mahoning County 6 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, in Arts & Sciences Building. The panel of guests includes Youngstown and Warren Mayors and program moderator Dan Ryan. Questions and opinions are encouraged for these and other positions which will be presented. For more information, call the TV Center, 742-3363.

Black United Students

Black United Students (B.U.S.) in co-operation with the Developmental Education department will be assisting with registration for the winter quarter. Starting Monday, Nov. 19 through Wednesday, Nov. 21, all interested students can stop by Room 150, Kilcawley Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Building Restoration Workshop

A restoration and rehabilitation workshop will be held from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, Room 121, Arts and Sciences building. The workshop is to inform the administration as to what constitutes a historical building. Judy Kitchen of the Ohio Historical Society and Eric Johannesson of Western Reserve Historical Society will be guest speakers. The workshop is free and open to the public.

O.W.L. Meeting

An O.W.L. meeting will be held 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 19, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. This meeting is open to all interested in the organization, and to those who wish to know more about O.W.L.

UNA Sponsors Monthly Programs

Reverend Diane Kenney, Director of the Co-operative Campus Ministry, will speak on "Human Rights and the Individual Child," noon, Tuesday, Nov. 27, Room 216, Kilcawley Center. The program is sponsored by the United Nations Association, Youngstown Chapter. Luncheons and talks will continue on every fourth Tuesday of the month and are open to the public.

Culture

(Cont. from page 5)

able division of labor would arise, tried to make a stronger bond, which would have the power to keep the couples attracted to each other for life.

Fashioning a penis from turquoise and a vagina from a seashell, she then instructed them to speak. The voices served to keep the attraction alive by calling out to each

partner, thereby strengthening the bond between them.

Each Navajo boy and girl was given a turquoise and seashell respectively, said Zolbrod.

In concluding, Zolbrod stated that it was these unwritten myths that helped preserve the balance of nature and to perpetuate their race.

Dr. Ruggles accepts YSU post as education's new assistant dean

The YSU School of Education has recently filled an assistant dean's position. The new faculty member is Dr. David Ruggles.

Ruggles received his doctorate from Michigan State. His experience background includes classroom teaching in a variety of settings in Michigan, such as middle school science, high school biology and history, and secondary school methods and social foundations.

He had considerable involvement while teaching at the public school levels. Ruggles has also had higher education assignments in Illinois and West Virginia. His administrative and teaching

assignments at West Virginia Institute of Technology included: chairman of the Division of Teacher Education, Director of Upward Bound Program, and Assistant to the President for Academic Affairs and Director of the Learning Center.

Ruggles resigned his position as Associate Director for Undergraduate Programs in the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (the counterpart of the Ohio Board of Regents) to assume his position at YSU.

His responsibilities in the Kentucky Council included conducting statewide studies of teacher education, and providing liaison for Colleges of Education.



Dr. David Ruggles

Review

Polite combines his poems

by Claire Butch

LETTERS OF TRANSIT by Frank Polite, English, is a montage of the width and depth of poetic art. The book's magic is fueled by its extremes.

Among campus *gens de lettres*, Polite has a long-established and dedicated following. For years they have been reading his poetry in *The Jambar*, as well as *The New Yorker* and other highly acclaimed literary reviews.

They have also been enrolling in the innovative poetry-writing course he teaches for the YSU English Department.

At last, many of Polite's best poems have been collected into a volume, *LETTERS OF TRANSIT*, published earlier this year by City Miner Books/Berkeley.

The opening section defies those who would believe the world to be a thing of logic, without the ludicrous. The frivolous "Fungo" plays tricks with our powers of conceptualization; a hilarious interview with "Carmen Miranda" leaves us laughing and weeping at once; and our response to the werewolf syndrome in "Ballad of Lawrence Talbot" is, not adult analysis, but childish wonder and awe.

Included in this section are several zany, surrealist film scenarios, as well as excerpts from an absurdist novella.

If these early poems tell us that life is essentially playful, the latter poems remind us that at times life plays unfair or rough. "Occupation" renders a forceful and penetrating look at the Nazis; "Empty At The Heart Of Things" recounts a young wife's lonely desperation; and poems such as "First Confession" and "Sister Mary Mercy" are permeated with religious skepticism.

Polite also examines his role as poet. The implication in "A Poet Is Not A Writer" is that poetry writing may well be a felicitous madness. The self-questioning "Written In A Snow-drift" suggests poetry to be a deterrent to old age.

The volume concludes with the beautifully haunting "Last House On Luna Pier", whose imagery displays the poet's raw, honest sensitivity, unencumbered by any trite sentimentality.

Whether surreal or sublime, these poems enlist our response to images that please, excite, anger, awe and inspire—in a word, move us.

At a time when apathy is the cultural chic, it is indeed refreshing and exhilarating to read a poet who devours life, who accepts joy and pain as necessary complements, who prefers the heights and depths of experience to the security of middle ground, who delights in struggle, and who through it all maintains a sacred sense of self.

But the power to see life and the love of life are not all that make Polite's poetry rewarding. He also has the power to shape the life which he sees, and in a peculiar way of his own.

His work exhibits the personal touch, individual surprise, a unique way, and an unimitated shaping which provokes imitation. These poems contain the immediate pressure of an original creator who has his own special manner with language.

It is difficult in a short review to summarize the appeal of *LETTERS OF TRANSIT*. Those who have not yet acquainted themselves with Polite's poetry should personally discover that appeal.

ART GALLERY

George Dombek

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6-8:00 p.m.

exhibit runs thru Dec. 12th



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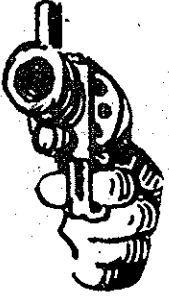
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**The Conspiracy
that Murdered
John F. Kennedy**

presented by
**Sociologist/Criminologist
Ross Ralston**

**Nov. 20, 8 pm., Chestnut Room,
Kilcawley Center**

Presented FREE by **KCPB**



Need for day care center stressed at rally by YSU student-parents

by Lisa Armour

As part of the Student Government sponsored "Bring Your Kid to School Day," a rally was held last Thursday to spark interest in an on-campus day care center, and the appropriations bill now before the Ohio Senate Finance Committee which would give YSU needed funds for such a facility.

Student Government President Tony Koury and Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president for student services, spoke to a small group of students who had brought their children to the noon meeting, and to classes with them that day.

Koury stressed the importance of an on-campus day care facility since a large number of parent/students need such a service, and the fact that many evening students can not find a center that will take care of their children at night.

The bill pending in the finance committee will appropriate to YSU \$1.5 million for a day care facility and \$160,000 for a child development center, which would benefit the School of Education pre-school programs," said Koury.

Koury added that he has a petition with 1,000 signatures in

support of the day care facility but also suggested that students send letters to Harry Meshel, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee in the Ohio General Assembly.

"Bud Marshall, chairman of YSU day-care task force has gone to Columbus to testify before Meshel concerning the importance of a day care center at YSU," said Koury.

"As more and more parents go to school, they realize the need for day care, and would rather see some of the funds YSU gets directed towards financing day care, instead of other programs," noted McBriarty.

He added, "The 13 or 14 adults who are at this meeting have emphasized by coming that they need a day care center at YSU to send their kids to."

Koury explained the relatively low turnout at the meeting. "Many students with early classes, could not stay for the noon meeting. Many students who need a day care facility attend YSU in the evening."

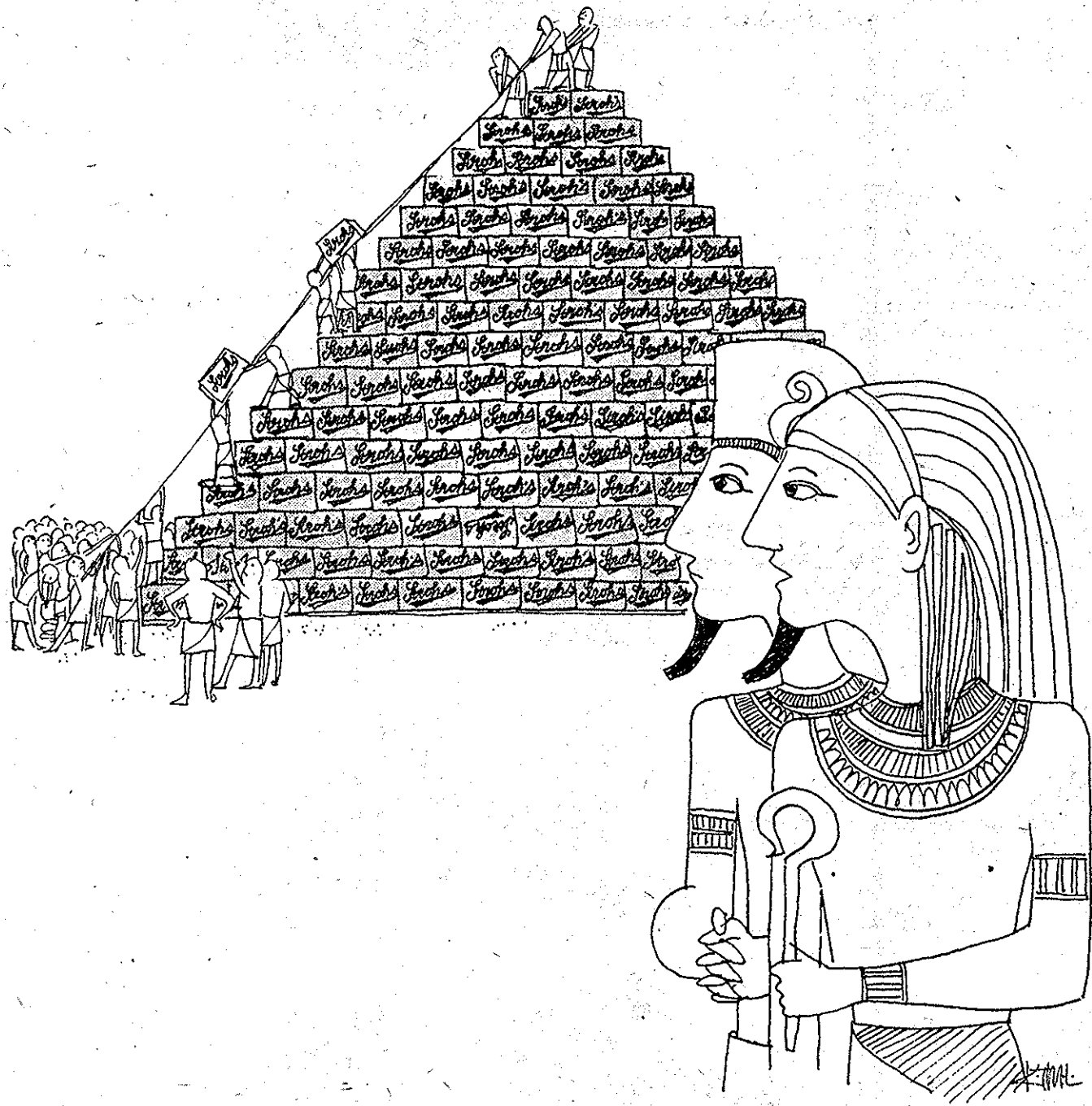
He stated "If YSU does get a day care center, it will hopefully be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m."

According to Koury, President John Coffelt was invited to the meeting, but had a luncheon date and could not attend. If Coffelt had come, students were to have a question and answer session.

A few students at the meeting did express their feelings about a YSU day care facility to Koury and McBriarty. Pat Morse, sophomore, business administration, said "We need a day care center at YSU, because most centers in Ohio do not take a child under two who is not toilet trained."

Holly Marshall, wife of Bud Marshall, sophomore, CAST, said "YSU should send forms to all YSU students asking them whether or not they want a day care facility and if they would be willing to pay \$2 in support of it. If every student would consent, YSU would have \$30,000 for its day care center. And money is what is definitely needed."

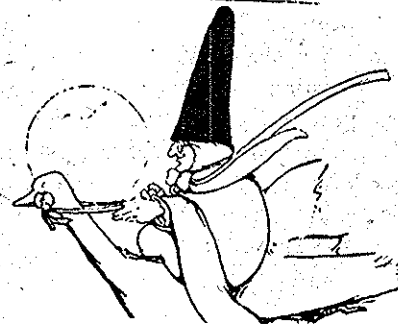
Margie Ellis, junior, education, added, "There is also a problem with day care centers not being qualified. I would not think of putting my daughter in some of them. They lack good services."



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Group gets new name

Handicapped students organize for mutual help

by Janice Agnone

Providing moral support, helping one another and keeping each other informed on handicapped concerns are some of the reasons for the existence of The Coalition For Physically Impaired Students.

"We are no longer afraid to call ourselves physically handicapped students," said member Cheryl Rice. The organization discarded its former title of Liberation for Equality Toward Students (LETS) in favor of the more descriptive Coalition designation.

Members of the Coalition felt that LETS was too general. Member Darlene Gray commented the name had sounded like a "political group." The new title "directly says what we are," she added.

The more general designation

(LETS) was adopted in 1974. It was only recently changed because members had felt for a long time that they would receive negative criticism from the public if they identified themselves specifically as handicapped.

People have a tendency to equate physical impairment with mental impairment, stated member Virgil Farnsworth. This erroneous belief results in alienation and apathy toward the handicapped, he said.

"Peoples' apathy adds to our difficulty. A lot of people feel we don't belong here (at YSU)," commented Farnsworth. This alienation and apathy from the community "furthers itself to anger and frustration" in the physically impaired student," he added.

Architectural barriers in

campus buildings, job discrimination and general inhibition exhibited by the "normal" student toward the handicapped student are obstacles the physically impaired must constantly surmount. There problems can be attributed to a general lack of public knowledge toward the physically impaired.

According to Gray, the organization concerns itself with creating an awareness of the fact that there are many handicapped students who face these problems while attending YSU.

No one member of the Coalition has the responsibility to air the concerns of the physically impaired. Rice explained that all organization members work together to try and eradicate the apathy and unawareness in the "normal-bodied" student and also

in handicapped students themselves.

There is a lot of misunderstanding concerning the meaning of "handicapped," emphasized Gray. Arthritis; heart, lung and muscular diseases; epilepsy; visual, respiratory and hearing impairments; high-blood pressure; blood diseases; and diabetes are some impairments that cannot be readily seen.

A person possessing any of these is "invisibly handicapped." Gray added. Such handicapped persons do not benefit from what they are entitled to because more often than not they are unaware of services available to them.

When Rice came to YSU in 1973, she was one of two people in wheelchairs. Then for a while she was the only one. She commented that it was very hard

to convince campus planners and others in the YSU community that more had to be done to help the handicapped students.

There are presently 199 known physically impaired students on campus. "To reach 199 students we need more publicity and self-awareness," stated Gray.

Farnsworth pointed out the organization is open to anyone.

One of the functions of the organization is to inform the general public of laws and legislation affecting the handicapped.

In order to join the organization a person must be a YSU member, pay \$3 in dues per quarter and periodically attend meetings.

This quarter the meetings are held 1 p.m. every Thursday in Room 271, Kilcawley Center.

Califano lecture

(Cont. from page 1)

power and domineering budget into fields of science and medicine which once were local and private," said Califano.

He explained that medical care was once a private matter between the patient and his/her doctor, and research was carried on largely by private donations. Health and medical care is now the third biggest business in America, exceeded only by agriculture and construction.

"Thirteen cents of every feder-

al tax dollar spent is paid to the health care industry," related Califano.

It is Califano's contention that the rising cost of health care is due not to bureaucracy, but to inflation. He said that while in 1964 HEW received 18 percent of the federal budget, its share is now 40 percent. Nevertheless, after serving 30 months as the Secretary of HEW, Califano terms the department "manageable."

Iranian students

(Cont. from page 1)

prior to the rally was one of mild interest. He accused Koury of playing to media cameras, wanting to be "on footage, the 6 o'clock news."

DeHoff also addressed accusations from the crowd against Iranian students at YSU.

Stating that he had spoken with some Iranians on campus as Koury was speaking, DeHoff explained that they were "100 percent behind us (those present at the rally)."

They do not support the events in Iran, and they "don't know what's going on," DeHoff continued, emphasizing that the Iranian students at YSU are "100 percent our cause."

To explain his part in the rally, DeHoff later stated that he did not initiate the event, but that he was present at events earlier in the day, which precipitated the gathering. He was apparently turned to for leadership at the afternoon rally when no one else took charge of the event.

Earlier in the morning, an ex-student entered Kilcawley carrying a placard with an anti-

Iranian message on it, reported Gale Mills, director of security. Administrators gathered around him and when the individual was unable to produce a proper YSU ID, he was requested to leave. Mills explained that non-students must register with the University for any on-campus activities.

Shortly afterward, signs reading "K.K.K.-Kill Komeini Kwik" and promoting a 3 p.m. rally in the Chestnut Room, were posted.

The rally was relocated as curious students and media representatives began to mill about Kilcawley after discovering that the Chestnut Room was locked to facilitate preparations for the dance scheduled for Friday evening. Satrum explained that closing the room is standard procedure when evening events are scheduled.

"Planners" of the event failed to officially schedule the room for the rally.

Creator(s) and poster(s) of the signs is (are) unknown. Koury stated that it was rumored that the notices were part of a "fraternity joke."

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Offense rolls, defense another story

Delaware erupts in second half to edge Penguins

by Ron Anderson

The YSU football team's hopes for an unblemished season were derailed this past Saturday in Austintown, as they came up on the short end of a 51-45 verdict handed out by the Delaware Blue Hens.

In spite of a 31-7 halftime lead, the Penguins could not withstand the second half offensive blitz of Delaware which saw the Blue Hens roll up an amazing 44 points.

"They got the momentum and we were never able to recover it," stated YSU coach Bill Narduzzi. "They just came out and put it to us."

The Penguins scored first and fast as they rolled up ten points in the first five minutes of the game on a 17-yard run by Robby Robson and a 31-yard field goal by Carey Orosz.

Delaware also managed to get on the scoreboard in the first quarter, making the score 10-7 at the end of the period.

The Penguins scored three of their four times they had the ball in the second quarter for their 31-7 halftime bulge.

Robby Robson tossed a 36-yard TD pass to Jim Ferranti on the halfback-option play, Robson

ran 37 yards for a touchdown and Keith Snoddy hit Jim Ferranti with a 25-yard TD pass for the second quarter Penguin scores.

Little did the 13,142 fans at Falcon Stadium in Austintown know that they were going to see an entirely different game in the second half.

Delaware scored seven times in the second half with six touchdowns and a safety. The most impressive part of their scoring was that they scored on all six of their second half possessions.

In the third quarter it was all Delaware as they racked up 28 points on drives of 50, 55, 24 and 65 yards respectively. Two of the Delaware scores were directly related to YSU turnovers.

The fourth quarter began on a positive note as the Penguins compiled an 80-yard, 12-play drive for a score with Robson going over from one yard out to put the Penguins back in the lead 38-35.

Delaware came right back with a 78-yard, ten-play drive that put them back on top with 6:34 left in the game.

YSU bounced back with another scoring drive, but as coach Narduzzi put it, "We scored the last one too quick," as Dwight

Dumas slammed in from six yards out to give the Penguins a 45-42 lead on their last score of the game.

Delaware replied with a 78-yard drive in less than two minutes that netted them a 49-45 lead with only 24 seconds remaining on the clock.

YSU tried in desperation to get a score on the board, but instead gave the Blue Hens their final two points, as Keith Snoddy was sacked in the end zone to put a lid on a 51-45 loss.

Statistically the Penguins came up on the short side in some areas and stood out in others.

Tailback Robby Robson had his best day ever, rushing for 264 yards on 30 carries and scoring three touchdowns. He was also one for one in the passing department for 36 yards and a touchdown.

"I thought he (Robson) ran as well today as he has ever run in his career," said Narduzzi.

Robson etched his name into two more lines of the Penguin record book by becoming the top scorer in a single season, and by carrying the ball 268 times this year for a new record. Robson also went over the 1,000 yard mark, finishing with 1,144 yards

for the season in rushing.

Jim Ferranti also went over the 1,000 yard mark, but his seasonal total was in pass receiving. The "Flea" had an off-day with only three receptions for 70 yards, but it was enough to make him finish the season with 1,062 yards

The defense, on the other hand, had its problems as Delaware managed to gain 552 yards.

The big story of the game was turnovers, as YSU capitalized on three early ones for their scores,

and Delaware did the same with two Penguin miscues in the third period.

"We got out in front the way they came back, with turnovers," related Narduzzi.

The Penguins now have a week off to prepare for the first round of the NCAA Division II football play-offs. YSU will host the first round game on Saturday, Nov. 24, at Falcon Stadium in Austintown.

ATHLETE - OF - THE - WEEK

This week's honoree is Jim "Robby" Robson, a junior tailback on the Penguin football squad.

"Robby" had the best day of his three-year career as he gained 264 yards in 30 carries, scored three touchdowns, threw a touchdown pass and broke three all-time YSU records against Delaware.

"Robby" now owns the records for single season rushing attempts (268), the career scoring mark (216 total points and 36 touchdowns) and single season scoring (120 points and 20 touchdowns).

He has now moved into fourth place on the all-time rushing list, and has gone over the 1,000-yard mark for this season with a total of 1,144 yards for this campaign.

It now looks like a safe bet that Robson will own just about every rushing record there is at YSU before his career is over.

DANCE

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Fri. Nov. 16



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Open to all YSU Students & Guests

Takes dedication, enthusiasm

Reserves play important role in gridiron success

by Tony Brudis

Being a reserve member of a football team is a very demanding position. Especially when you are a senior.

Playing on the speciality teams is not enough, the senior must be able to lend maturity and stability to the remainder of the squad.

Dwight Dumas, Bill Fink, Ken Parise and Fred George each played a key role in the Penguins' 30-12 record over the past four years, which includes a pair of Mid-Continent championships.

"It takes a special kind of kid to play the reserve role," explained Bill Narduzzi, the third head coach in YSU's history. "He must be totally dedicated and have a great deal of enthusiasm."

Dumas, a 6-1, 200-pound fullback, is the Penguins' all-purpose runner. Besides being able to run

with the ball, Dumas also has the ability to catch it.

The former Cincinnati athlete rushed for 798 yards in a starting role last season, but lost his position over the summer.

"Dwight is a definite asset to the club. He is big, strong and has a great deal of talent," praised Narduzzi. "He has all the ingredients to play pro ball and probably will get a shot at it," he continued.

The two-year letterman has rambled for over 250 yards this season, caught two touchdown passes and rushed for another.

Another key sideline factor is the stability of 6-1, 187-pound, quarterback Bill Fink.

"Without Bill we (YSU) would not have made the playoffs the past two seasons," related the head mentor. "Bill is a real

fireman and one of the best team players we have," Narduzzi added.

The former Parma, Ohio signal caller has proven to be a valuable aid to first-string quarterback Keith Snoddy. The single-year letterman offers his knowledge to play selection and often times signals plays to the offensive unit.

Fink also has a high success percentage when placed into the line-up. He led the Penguins to a second-half victory over Western Illinois and threw the winning TD against Nebraska-Omaha last year.

The Industrial Marketing major has thrown for five TD's over his collegiate career, while completing three passes this year.

Playing reserve monster back behind T.C. Reynolds is the former Canton McKinley High School athlete Fred George.

George plays with a great desire and intensity and is a valuable asset to the speciality squads. "Fred's best contribution is his speciality teams play. He's very consistent and is a key to our kicking game," praised Narduzzi.

The 5-6, 175-pound gridder, was a part-time starter in 1977 and intercepted two passes during his sophomore campaign.

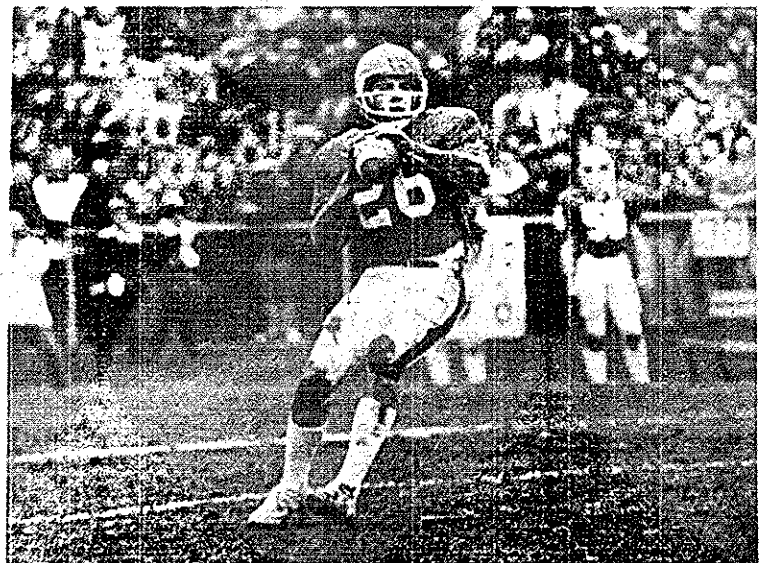
Hampered by injuries throughout his collegiate career has been linebacker Ken Parise.

"It seems every spring and fall Ken has had some sort of injury

and never gets a real chance at getting totally well," commented Narduzzi. The 6-1, 216-pound former Niles athlete has played on Penguin speciality teams with injuries over the past two years.

"Ken is a very intense player. He studies films and has made many major contributions for us (YSU)," stated Narduzzi.

Football is definitely a team sport. Whether it be on the field or off, each member has a position to play, for talent alone would not bring a national championship.



GET READY FLEA -- Junior tailback Robby Robson (26) prepares to fire a touchdown pass to Jim Ferranti on the halfback option play. Robson had an outstanding day with 264 yards on 30 carries, scoring three touchdowns. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

INTRAMURALS

With the football play-offs beginning this weekend the weekly rankings will give you an idea of the teams to look for.

- MEN'S TOP TEN**
1. Southside Shuffle
 2. Parodi Kings
 3. E.M.F.
 4. Razorbacks
 - Arbanas
 6. Sigma Chi
 7. Squash
 8. EMTAE
 9. Quagmire
 10. Outlaws

(Cont. on page 12)

the **930**

Friday
Happy Hours
CAVAL
1-4

Monday Night Football
Atlanta at Los Angeles
9 pm

KCPB

Wrestling season opens; YSU pins Buffalo to mats

by Tina Ketchum

The YSU wrestling team opened its season on a winning note as they defeated the visitors from SUNY/Buffalo Wednesday with a score of 31-11.

Adding points to the scoreboard for YSU were freshmen Don Baldwin, John Andrews, Bob Bowman, Jeff Saylor, Greg Birkhimer, Bob Donaldson, and Tim Meade; and senior Mike Hardy, captain.

Baldwin (126 lbs.) recorded a pin in 4:36 and was followed by a 9-3 win by Andrews (134 lbs.). Hardy (142 lbs.) added another win to his personal record with a 9-4 decision, and Donaldson (150 lbs.) edged his opponent with a 2-0 win.

Saylor (158 lbs.) had to settle with a 7-7 draw after an opposing comeback, while the next match was won by Birkhimer (167 lbs.) who recorded a 4-2 score.

Bowman (190 lbs.) then kept things rolling by defeating his opponent with a score of 18-3. Excitement was added to the conclusion of the meet as Meade (Heavyweight) pinned his victim only 46 seconds into the match.

The team suffered only two losses as freshman John Strohecker (118 lbs.) was pinned in 7:12, and sophomore Steve Schneider (177 lbs.) fell with a 5-7 score.

Looking for their second win, the Penguin matmen will travel to California State (Penna.)

The YSU Psychology Club

and

Student Gov't

are sponsoring

Psychology Day at YSU

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1979

in the Arts & Sciences building basement

from 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.

Events include:

- Lectures by faculty and students

film presentations

equipment and laboratory displays

Public is invited - refreshments will be served

Iranian crisis

(Cont. from page 2)
Thus, in a group he does things he would not do as an individual," explained Dr. Morrison.

Dr. Fry added that the present stand-off has become a "game of face-saving," with neither side fully understanding the other's motives. Dr. Morrison concluded that

the only rational course of action the government can take is to "wait out the storm."

So while American citizens and Iranian students continue to clash in the streets, in classrooms and across continents, President Carter is making decisions which have a domestic impact. He has ordered

an end to all oil purchases from Iran, and has asked the American public to help by conserving oil.

Carter has, in effect, challenged the American public by telling them to fight the Iranians, not by kicking in the heads of Iranian students, but by kicking their own wasteful habits.

Women swim upstream against tough opponents

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU women's swimming and diving team brought back a ninth place finish from the Denison University Small College Invitational over the weekend.

Thirteen schools competed in this two-day event that was won by Kenyon College.

Coach Gretchen Julian was very pleased at the team's overall performance. "Considering that the Ohio Conference is such a strong one, the girls did very well. This is mainly because we had such outstanding times turned in by a number of people," Julian stated.

The most notable improvement was registered by Tracy McCracken who took a full 15 seconds off her best time in the 550 yards freestyle, and 10 seconds off in the 200 yard freestyle.

Gina Lariccia decreased her time in the 50 yard backstroke by six seconds, while Patty Martin dropped her time by four seconds.

Leading scorers for the Penguins were Karen Williams and Bonnie Dickson. Williams captured the only first place finish for YSU by swimming to victory in the 200 yard individual medley

with a time of 2:22.0. She also placed fourth in the 100 yard freestyle (58.50) and fourth in the 100 yard individual medley (1:06.30).

Dickson placed sixth in the three-meter diving event.

Other fine performances were turned in by freestylers Louise Fetsko, Patty Sanders, and Tammy Swearinger, sprinters Mary Galvin and Sabra Reagle, backstroker Stephanie Ondich, breaststroker Jeannine Crossley, and butterflyer Wendy Chuey.

The Penguins will return to action on Dec. 1 at Duquesne. This meet, Julian says, "should prove to be a closely contended one because Duquesne has a very good and experienced team."

INTRAMURALS

(Cont. from page 11)

- WOMEN'S TOP FOUR**
1. Outlawettes
2. HPE Club
3. Ram Jammers
4. Jackets' Lounge

LAST WEEK'S SCORES: Paredi Kings beat J.C. & the Kingsnakes 59-0, Crimson Pride beat Wedgewood Rats 14-0, B.M.F. beat Guagmire 12-6, Razorbacks beat Roundballers 14-0, Sigma Chi beat Theta Chi 12-7, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Phi Kappa Tau 27-19, Southside Shuffle beat Hanna's Bananas 44-0.

Attention '80 Seniors

call 746-3906

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APPOINTMENTS BEGIN NOVEMBER 5
IN KILCAWLEY CENTER, ROOM 162-B
Beneath YSU Bookstore

You have only a limited time to be photographed! Don't be left out of the '80 Neon. There is no charge for your sitting and yearbook print.

Photograph by... *Abey*

NCAA PLAYOFFS

SUPPORT THE PENGUINS AS THEY START THEIR BID FOR A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP!

NOVEMBER 24 1:00

YSU vs. UNKNOWN OPPONENT
AUSTINTOWN FITCH STADIUM

TICKETS:

Reserved seats	\$5.00	Ticket Office Hours: 8-5 Daily
General Admission	\$4.00	Nov. 17 9-2 Saturday
		Ticket Office Phone: 742-3482

Special Student Ticket:
\$2.00 if purchased on campus before Saturday, November 24.
NCAA regulations require students to pay for tickets.

At Game:
All tickets are \$4.00 for General Admission and \$5.00 for Reserved seats by NCAA regulation.

*We're No. 1 in the MCC!
Help us become No. 1 in the nation!*

I.D. must be presented with student ticket at gate.

