

THE JAWBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, october 7, 1980 vol. 62 - no. 4



Jim Betts, Republican candidate for the US senate, spent Friday morning in Arbys discussing his stands on the draft, ecology and inflation with students. Betts hopes to unseat incumbent John Glenn. (Photo by John Sharo)

GOP hopeful bets on personal touch

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

A U.S. senatorial campaign trail that has wound its way through Ohio's coal mines, steel mills, bars and beauty parlors made its way to the Kilcawley Arby's Friday morning.

Ohio State Representative Jim Betts, the Republican candidate hoping to unseat incumbent U.S. Senator John Glenn in the Nov. 4 election, brought his campaign trademark to YSU.

He has become known throughout the state for his sessions with small groups of voters in which they quiz him on his stand on the issues, and he questions them about what makes them discontented, and how they feel government should quell that discontentment.

One of the first issues to be raised by the dozen or so YSU students sitting down for an informal discussion over morning coffee was the question of the military draft.

"I favor an all volunteer army," stated Betts. He elaborated by saying that the pay for soldiers should be made more competitive, and that a greater emphasis should be placed on career training.

However, he also noted that

should an emergency arise he would support a "temporary draft." In his judgment, Russia has achieved military superiority, and the U.S. should therefore take special pains to build up its air force and naval reserves.

After the discussion with students, Betts criticized his opponent for "not exercising leadership" in the Senate. Betts said Glenn did have a following after his career with NASA, but in Betts' estimation, he did not use this influence to its full potential.

He pointed out that while Glenn campaigned saying he would support measures to end deficit spending, his senatorial voting record shows that he voted for bills which have contributed to the unbalanced budget.

Despite the fact that Ohio farmers oppose the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, Glenn voted down a resolution to end the embargo, according to Betts.

Finally, Betts said Glenn has "sided with the EPA" on the issue of burning high-sulfur Ohio coal, and has therefore contributed to the high unemployment rate among Ohio's coal miners.

(cont. on pg. 9)

New housing coordinator cites goals

by Karen Lynn Klein

YSU now has something it never had before - a coordinator of on and off-campus housing.

The first to fill the newly created post, Frank R. Lamas, described his job as "an opportunity to put into effect the things I feel a housing program should have."

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Lamas earned his B.A. degree in secondary education in 1977 from Potsdam State University, N.Y. and his M.A. degree in educational administration from Albany State University, N.Y. last summer.

Lamas first became involved with student housing during his senior year at Potsdam State University where he was a resident hall director. Later, while completing his education at Albany State University, he held the position of resident hall director-

assistant to the dean for three years at Oneonta State University, N.Y.

Though originally interested in teaching and/or coaching, Lamas said, "The more I became involved in student services, the more I say that I really enjoyed that area."

What encouraged Lamas to take the newly created position at YSU? Because, as he put it, "I like the University very much and I see a lot of potential for the housing program. There's so much to be done," he added.

Lamas' two major objectives for the Housing Office are to "create a strong resident life" and to make Kilcawley Residence Hall "more than a place to eat and sleep."

In order to achieve those goals, Lamas hopes to upgrade the resident advisor training program so advisors could be more like

student-peer-counselors and thus, better aid residents to adjust to college, possibly buy new furniture and provide a kitchen facility for residents to use when the cafeteria is closed.

In addition, Lamas said he would like to "promote a resident hall association that would be like any other organization on campus." The organization would be a benefit for all students - male or female living on- or off-campus.

Activities such as dances, parties and speeches would be scheduled by the organization in an attempt to create more of a social uplift for YSU students, he stated.

As for the more general areas of concern to the Housing Office, Lamas feels that "a more extensive off-campus housing list is needed, revealing not only the

apartments in the University area but also in places outside the general area - 10 to 15 minutes away."

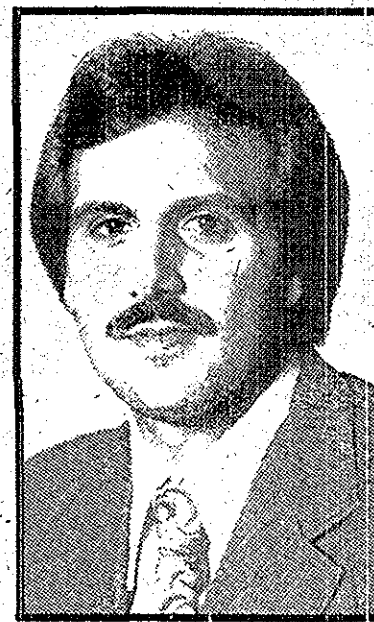
By creating this kind of competition, he responded, "I think in the long run you may find better facilities in the University area."

Lamas is also hoping to get the cooperation of student government to sponsor a program which would, he explained, enable students to receive legal assistance in regard to problems they may encounter as tenants, because many students are not able to afford outside legal guidance.

Although eager to make changes and initiate his plans to improve the on and off-campus housing service, Lamas said that "Students will have to be patient" for things to "get off the ground" because of the amount

of work ahead.

As he put it, "I've only been here a month and a half but I feel like I've been here a lot longer."

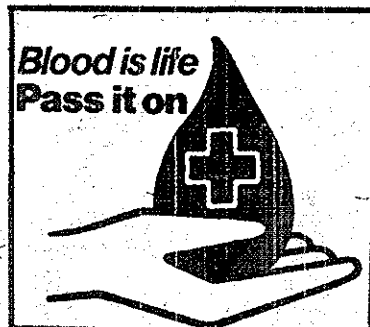


Frank R. Lamas

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Metzenbaum Aide

Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum's Office has an opening in its Youngstown District for an Administrative Aide Intern. The position's responsibilities include handling casework and major area issues. Pre-law majors are preferred, but students strongly interested in law and government may also apply. Interested students may contact Michelle Petro (Administrative Aide) at 746-1133.

Auditions Tonight
8 - 10:30 pm
 (Those selected will play later in the quarter)

Wednesday

**"Magical Mystery Tour"
and
"The Blob"**
11 am and 1 pm

KCPB

Business Majors
It's A Rush!
Alpha Kappa Psi
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Open Meeting
Tuesday, October 7
8 pm, Kilcawley Room 216

Guest Speaker
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Campus Shorts

Alpha Delta Sigma

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will hold its first meeting of the year at 3 p.m. today in Room 217, Kilcawley Center. Anyone interested in advertising is welcome to attend.

Womens Basketball

YSU's Womens Basketball conditioning and tryouts will begin from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, in the Beeghly Center, Room 325 - Short Deck. It is open to any full-time female at the university.

Christian Fellowship Meetings

You are invited to join us in Christian fellowship and worship this year. Our meetings will be at noon this Friday and every Friday in Room 239, Kilcawley, and are sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Italian Club Meeting

The Italian Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 1 on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are urged to attend! Ideas for this quarter's activities, as well as preparations for Homecoming's International Food Fair will be topics of discussion. This year's big goal is a trip to the Italian festivals in Toronto and "Little Italy" New York.

Outdoor Club Meeting

The Outdoor club will hold its first meeting of the Fall Quarter at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. Any interested students may attend.

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship

The Apostolic Christian Fellowship will present an outdoor service at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 8, in front of Kilcawley Center (South Core). The speaker will be Reverend A. Glen Brady. All members and interested people should attend. Music will be provided by the Gospel Tones.

Boar's Head Luncheon

The Boar's Head luncheon, co-sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church and Cooperative Campus Ministry, begins for the fall quarter on Oct. 8. Luncheon is served between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, located at Wick and Lincoln Ave. An excellent fare for the price of \$2 includes candlelight and live music.

Student National Education Association

The first meeting of the newly reorganized Student National Education Association (SNEA) will be held at 3:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the School of Education, Second Floor Student Lounge.

Special guest speaker will be Irene Ward, Director of Personnel for the Youngstown City Schools. Anyone interested in the field of education is welcome to attend. Membership benefits and dues will also be discussed.

Sheriff's Day

Alpha Phi Sigma, Youngstown State's Criminal Justice Honor Society, is sponsoring a Sheriff's Day at 3:00 on Oct. 30 in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Republican candidate Terry Shidel and Democratic candidate Jim Trafficant will speak and answer questions.

Intramurals

Entries for co-ed water polo are due by noon, Friday, Oct. 19, and play will start Oct. 20, with matches scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

A minimum of six players is required - three men and three women. Teams will compete in Beeghly Pool and all equipment will be provided by the Intramural Office.

The Intramural Office is also taking entries for women and men's badminton doubles and men's handball singles up to Oct. 17. Each organization is limited to two entries. If more desire to compete, they must play as unattached independents.

Schedules and rules can be picked up in the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly Center.

U.S. Foreign Service

At 10 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Room 305, Jones Hall, Mr. Stanton Jue will provide information and answer questions pertaining to the Dec. 6 annual written examination for a career in the U.S. Foreign Service. He will also discuss foreign service careers in the U.S. Dept. of State, U.S. International Communication Agency and the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

All students are encouraged to attend including minorities and Americans of Asian background who are seriously considering a career in the Foreign Service.

(cont. on pg. 3)

Campus Shorts

(cont. from pg. 2)

Public Administration Lecture

The Public Administration Association of YSU will present William Watkins, City Manager of Newton Falls, Ohio, speaking on preparing for administrative careers in local government. Interested students and faculty are invited to bring a lunch and attend at noon, Oct. 15 in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

History Club

Dr. Williams Jenkins, history, will speak at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley Center. His lecture topic will be "The Klu Klux Klan in Youngstown." All are welcome and invited to bring a lunch.

Los Buenos Vecinos

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9. The meetings are held in Pollock House. Professor Michard Mitchell will be the guest speaker; his topic is "Pre-Columbian Arts of the Andes." This will be an illustrated talk with slides. All interested students are invited to join us.

Pre Law Society

The Pre Law Society will meet at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. The fall field trip and upcoming speakers will be among the topics discussed at this meeting. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Forestry and Conservation Society

The Forestry and Conservation Society will hold the first meeting for 1980 at 12:40 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Room 410, Ward Beecher. The meeting is open to all YSU students who are interested in the environmental sciences.

How My Mind Has Changed

The second in the series "How My Mind Has Changed," sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the lounge of First Christian Church located at Wick Ave. and Spring St. Dr. Glorianne Leck will speak on "Women. Identity & Success Concepts - some thoughts." All are welcome; you may bring your lunch. The speaker concludes at 1 p.m.

Imaginations Unlimited

Imaginations Unlimited, the Fantasy and Science Fiction Club of YSU, will hold their first meeting of the 1980-81 year at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Arts and Sciences Lounge, Rooms 121-122. Election of officers will take place and plans for the year will be discussed.

Intuition Development

A course in intuition and E.S.P. development for personal insight and growth will be offered this fall, starting on Oct. 13 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and running for 7 Mondays. The class will meet in Kilcawley room 217. For further information call Bill Nelson at 744-5050.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

The women of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are having a rush from 3 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Pollock House. See what sisterhood, scholarship and service are all about.

Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma, the Honorary Accounting Fraternity, will hold its fall membership clinic beginning at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10, at Mr. Bees' in Canfield. All accounting majors are welcome. For further information call Celeste Fortunato (216) 788-0471 or Bob Dills (412) 981-5950

Discount Vouchers

Discount vouchers are available for the Youngstown Playhouse presentation of *Hello Dolly* to run for five weekends from Oct. 10 to Nov. 9.

YSU students are eligible to obtain discount vouchers which entitle them to half the cost of a student ticket (\$2). You can get vouchers in Room B139 (basement) Tod Administration Building.


United Parcel Service and Federal Express Jobs

Students wishing to interview for jobs with United Parcel Service and Federal Express must register with the Ohio Bureau of Employment Service at Great East Plaza, Niles, Ohio or at other offices in Youngstown or Warren, and identify themselves as YSU students.

Forensics Team

A meeting for people interested in speech activities will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Bliss Hall, Room 1038. Anyone interested in joining the team is asked to please be present. No previous speech or debate work is necessary. For more information contact J. Lalumia at 742-3632.

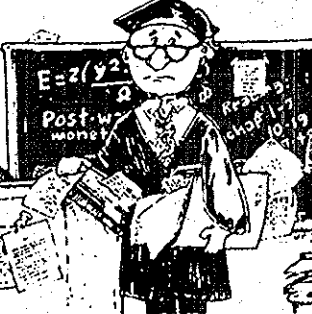
Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.



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See Lt. Randy Smothers on campus at YSU
Career Services Office, Jones Hall Oct. 7 & 8, 1980

**NAVY OFFICERS
GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

Editorial: Caution — enrollment rising

Student enrollment here at YSU is on the rise. Summer quarter enrollment broke records. Current state funding procedures will allow more state monies for YSU because of the increased enrollment. The future here looks bright and rosy. Right? Perhaps.

The effects of this enrollment rise could be devastating in the long run however. YSU President John Coffelt has attributed the current enrollment trend to the locally depressed economy. Apparently, out-of-work locals are either starting or continuing their education here because of the lack of jobs instead of moving elsewhere to find work.

If the enrollment continues to rise, the University will eventually be forced to hire more instructors to handle the load. Other University staff will need to be increased. Current classroom space may not suffice. But, there are no guarantees that the current enrollment trend will continue after hiring more University personnel.

Unemployment checks for out-of-work students will eventually run out and many of those students will be forced to relocate and find

jobs in order to support themselves and their families.

The University will then be faced with declining enrollment, as most Universities across the nation are now facing, but with the additional problem of too many instructors and employees.

Also, for those unemployed students who manage to graduate before their benefits run out, what guarantees are there that they will find jobs in this area? Those students apparently are not willing to leave this area now - will they be then? And, what will happen to the credibility of YSU when it has hundreds of graduates who cannot find jobs?

The locally depressed economy, it should be stressed, may in some ways benefit YSU, but may in other ways pose difficult problems in charting the future course of the University.

Perhaps the University should stress to incoming students that an education here is not a job guarantee, at least not here in Youngstown. And, most definitely, University administrators should exercise caution in planning for an increased enrollment.

Commentary: Satellite signal piracy

by George Denney

If you want to make bundles of money from a major sports event, it seems the thing to do is to control who sees it and when they see it.

When Larry Holmes battered Muhammed Ali last Thursday night in Las Vegas, only 25,000 fans saw it at ringside. Yet fight promoters are getting millions of dollars - not from the gate in Vegas, but from closed circuit television and delayed broadcasts of the bout.

Boxing on closed circuit and blacked-out football games are a pain.

I liked Ali and I like the Browns. It's not that I wanted to see the best fighter of all time be humiliated or that I appreciate watching my favorite football

team lose. But who can afford to go to every game? And Vegas is a long way from Youngstown.

My argument is with geographical blackouts and selected television viewing. Perhaps that is why I felt an inner elation when the Associated Press released a story (printed in the *Vindicator*) about how the satellite signals carrying the fight were stolen from the sky by some enterprising humans on the ground.

Good for you, John Grisanti! Maybe you've heard of him before. John Grisanti was first nationally recognized for purchasing a bottle of 1864 Chateau Lafite for a then record price of \$18,000.

Grisanti, on Thursday night, took from the sky that signal of the heavyweight championship

fight and presented it to "200 guests . . . in a fenced-in yard near his restaurant."

I'll bet he said, "I'll serve no signal before its time."

Closed circuit viewers in Youngstown and other parts of the U.S. paid \$20 to see the fight (which was delayed at least one hour) and Grisanti's guests in Memphis saw it for free. His guests did, however, donate \$1,000 towards Grisanti's favorite charity, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

The AP reports that the Memphis showing was not an isolated event. I don't doubt it. The Houston firm that held the exclusive rights on closed circuit is fuming.

Grisanti and other "satellite pirates" were simply making use

of a new form of communications technology. That is the signal-receiving dish antenna, or receive-only earth station.

The dish antenna, according to *Popular Mechanics (PM)*, Sept. 1980, is capable of receiving television signals from some 11 communications satellites that have a "potential among them for 216 television channels."

RCA, AT&T, GE, Western Union and the Canadian Government own the satellites. Cable television and unknown others use the signals that come from TV transmitters throughout the world.

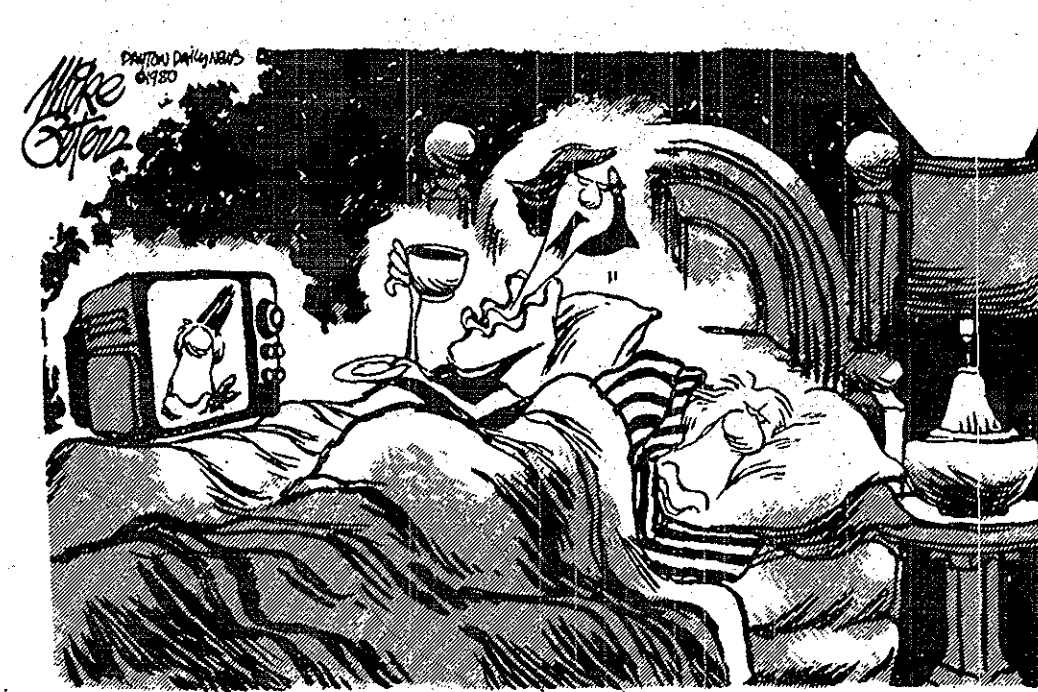
Until recently, "the receiving dishes" were too expensive to build in your own back yard. But *PM* says "decreasing suppliers prices" have made this venture

more feasible. Home-building kits are now available for under \$3,000.

The legal issue of the use of the receivers is what's become exciting. *PM* states that "as of Oct. 1979, you no longer needed a federal license for receive-only Earth stations."

Grisanti had his receiver donated. He didn't charge for the show. But the closed circuit people are screaming illegality. "I don't know who controls the beam," Grisanti said.

In any case, spectator sports are taking on a new meaning and the way things are going, I wouldn't be surprised if I had to pay for the last warm rays of sun this fall - if someone finds out they are bouncing off satellites.



LOOK... I ENJOY HIS OLD MOVIES... I'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED HIS OLD MOVIES... AND I'LL CONTINUE TO ENJOY HIS OLD MOVIES...

All letters must be typed, double spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Celidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Carter platform focuses on economy

(Editor's note: The following is the third article in a series of four outlining the stands of the major candidates on current issues.)

by Lynn Alexander

James Earl Carter's legendary rise to the presidency from relative obscurity is well known by now.

A "brilliant" high school student, according to *Current Biography*, Carter attended two years of college and the U.S. Naval Academy before returning home to Plains, Georgia, to manage the family business.

Carter became involved in community activities and ran for the Georgia state senate in 1963. He was elected for another term in 1966.

In 1966 he lost the bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Four years later he successfully captured the post.

He received national attention as a "New South" politician, and his anti-racist remarks were widely quoted.

In 1972 he failed to get on George McGovern's ticket as running mate, and began working on his campaign for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Many experts agree that Carter's reign has been unsuccessful. Marked by inflation, unemployment, and recession, Carter's record is "awful," claims John Sears, political strategist and former director of the Reagan campaign.

Carter, however, is attempting to make his record work for him in his campaign. Running as "the experienced leader," he claims he has learned from his mistakes, has a clear view of the problems, and will work to solve them.

Rick Stearns, strategist for Senator Edward Kennedy, says this is a promising approach, especially if Carter concedes the "failures or problems" of his first term and emphasizes the promise of his next term.

Carter's platform is a combination of his own and Kennedy's planks.

On the economy, Carter promises to exercise "spending restraint" and "fiscal prudence" without supporting reductions in the funding of any programs whose purpose it is to serve human rights.

He says he will seek "targeted tax reductions designed to stimulate production and combat recession."

Carter's energy plank is a promise to make conservation "our highest priority." No new licenses for nuclear plants would be issued, he says, until new safety regulations are "fully implemented."

Carter would also launch "major new efforts" to develop "synthetic and alternative" energy sources, and provide incentives for the increased use of coal.

On women's rights, Carter supports the ERA. He opposes government restrictions on abortion or the federal funding of abortions for the poor.

He would expand childcare opportunities for families with working parents.

On Welfare, Carter would continue full government funding for the food stamp program. He would seek to have the federal government assume the local government's burden of welfare costs.

Carter's defense program would keep America's military strength "unsurpassed." He would set wage standards sufficient to maintain an all-volunteer army. He opposes a peacetime draft and "the exclusion of women from registration."

His foreign affairs plank includes a call for insisting on the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Dr. William Lukash, White House physician, reports Carter, at age 56, has "maintained good health" during his term in office. He has "positive health habits," Lukash states. Carter jogs between three and four miles a day to keep fit, and also fishes for relaxation.

How would Carter fare in his second term in office?

Betty Glad, a political scientist from the University of Illinois, sizes up Carter in a recent interview for *US News & World Report*.

Though Carter has an excellent memory and a keen intelligence, his "most serious weakness" is his "ultraflexibility." Glad points out that throughout his term in

office, Carter has been willing to "shift alliances and programs," which leaves people confused about what he actually stands for.



Glad says this would cause problems in a second term. She doesn't foresee "any real change in the way he thinks and operates."

(Sources used in compiling this article include *Current Biography*, 1979; *US News & World Report*, 8/25/80, 10/6/80; *Newsweek*, 8/25/80; *Time* 8/18/80; *Carter campaign literature*.)

Ronda & Ronda track Lewis & Clark

by Marilyn Anobile

From 1803 to 1806, William Clark and Meriwether Lewis tracked through the Western wilderness to establish American sovereignty and to begin trade with the Indians.

From July to August, 1980, Dr. James Ronda, history, and his wife, Jeanne, also tracked through the Western wilderness. Ronda's purpose, however, was not to establish American sovereignty, but rather to follow Lewis' and Clark's footsteps in order to capture "a sense of the place" which the two men encountered 175 years ago.

Ronda currently is working on a book about the Indians' reactions to the Lewis and Clark expedition. He pointed out that many books have been written about the Lewis and Clark Trail itself, but that not many books have been written from the Indian's viewpoint.

The land which Ronda, as well as Lewis and Clark, encountered covers nine states: Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho,

Washington and Oregon. According to Ronda, the 8,000-mile trail includes "some of the most inaccessible terrain of North America."

Both journeys, although separated by a 175-year span, shared many experiences while tracking through the Western wilderness.

Ronda remarked that some of the land which he and his wife encountered was "as untouched and inaccessible as when Lewis and Clark first discovered it."

He mentioned that parts of Montana and Idaho are the least changed because the area is so remote. "At some places a person has to park his car and just hike."

Perhaps the best example of inaccessible land which both journeys encountered is a place called Lemigh Pass located on the Montana-Idaho border. The pass, Ronda noted, is a very isolated, dangerous path. It is 7 feet wide and 35 miles long and has "constant twists and turns and steep grades."

He pointed out that although the path was dangerous and

frightening at times for him and his wife, the effort was worthwhile. "The land is untouched, and I saw the same awesome view that Lewis and Clark saw."

Pompey's Pillar in Montana, according to Ronda, "is the only physical reminder of the Lewis and Clark Trail." He explained that Lewis carved his initials in the rock which can still be seen today.

Another similar experience which both journeys encountered was being at the same site on the

same date. Ronda and his wife would always read Lewis' and Clark's journal at the end of each day.

"Sometimes we (my wife and I) read the journal at the exact location and time of day as Lewis and Clark were," he added.

"Sometimes I felt like Lewis and Clark did, especially at the sites where they were 175 years ago. I felt in awe, and I felt very small in a large land," Ronda stated.

He further commented that he and his wife experienced the same summer weather conditions as Lewis and Clark encountered. The mornings would be cool, the afternoons very hot and the evenings quite cold.

"The Plains were a real oven. One day in South Dakota, the surface temperature was 125 degrees while the air temperature was 107 degrees," Ronda said.

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Kilcawley schedules programs in art, movies, music, crafts

The fall schedule of events presented by the Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) includes a new fine arts program, midweek matinees, video arts programs, special events, entertainment in the Pub, free craft workshops, four different exhibits in the Art Gallery and the Thursday film series.

Kicking off fall activities are COMING ATTRACTIONS: A Collection of Movie Stills (1897-1974), which runs until Oct. 10.

Other fall exhibits in the art gallery are Oct. 13 to 31, "Landscapes" featuring the work of Cincinnati artist Dennis Puhalla from 1970 to 1980; Nov. 3 to 21, "Russian Images," a collection of works by contemporary Russian artists and Nov. 24 to Dec. 12, "A Celebration of Weaving: traditional and contemporary."

The new fine arts program will feature recitals by members of the Dana School of Music, held at 12:15 every Tuesday in the Art Gallery. There is no admission charge and you can bring your lunch.

Other fine arts presentations include "An Evening with Gershwin" starring Thomas

Wright," a one-person show featuring an evening of music made famous by George Gershwin, (Nov. 18) and "Horsepower: An Electric Fable" featuring The Road Company" (Nov. 24), an original play featuring original songs on electricity and choices we must make. Both programs are free.

The Thursday Film Series begins Oct. 2 with "Being There". Films are shown at noon in Room 240 and at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. The noon matinee is \$.75 with YSU ID, \$1 without. The other shows are \$1 with YSU ID, \$1.25 without.

The Video Arts program kicks off fall with Robin Williams in his nightclub act, "Off The Wall." Other scheduled programs include The Outlaws in concert, the Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden Lecture, National Pro-Am Racquetball and the National Lampoon Show featuring Chevy Chase and John Belushi.

Video tapes are shown in the Program Lounge and Pub at the following times: noon, Monday; 10 a.m., Tuesday; 7 p.m., Wednes-

day; 11 a.m., Thursday; and 10 a.m., Friday (Program Lounge only).

In addition to the Tuesday night Coffeehouse entertainment at 8:30 p.m., other regular entertainment in the Pub includes Friday Happy Hours from 1 to 4 p.m., featuring jazz, bluegrass, rock bands and featured recording artists, Monday Night Football at 9 p.m., and midweek matinees.

The matinees are shown free in the Pub at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., every Wednesday and 8 p.m., in Room 240. The first is the 1937 film "Lost Horizon" (120 min.). Also, the 1979 Cleveland Brown highlight film will be shown Sep. 29 at 8:30 p.m., before the Denver/New England game.

Kilcawley Crafts Center workshops will be offered in quilting, leatherwork, silkscreening and stained glass, in addition to lunch-hour crafts and holiday decorating. For a complete schedule check the Crafts Center, located next to the YSU Bookstore. There is no charge for instruction for any of the workshops. The cost depends upon the materials required to complete a project.

Arms Museum lists contributions, offers special presidential exhibit

What will the 1980 presidential election bring to the Arms Museum?

As in every other election year, the Arms Museum will unveil a special presidential exhibit featuring authentic letters and other memorabilia from past presidents, mostly from Ohio, that will be shown from Oct. 5 through Nov. 9.

Another election affecting the Arms Museum took place Sep. 10 as the Mahoning Valley Historical Society held its 105th annual meeting at Holy Trinity Romanian Orthodox Church.

One hundred years ago the church was the home of Charles Dayton Arms and Hannah Wick Arms, parents of Olive Arms, who lived next door in Graystones, which she left to the society. It was reopened in 1964 as the Arms Museum.

Charles B. Schaff, chairman of the board of Peoples Bank and president of Altronic Division Engine Co., was elected the Society's new president, succeeding Warren P. Williamson Jr., chairman of the board at WKBN.

Williamson reported that 1979-80 was a year of progress for the Arms Museum and the Historical Society. The society gained 55 new members and 5 new life members as a result of the year's membership drive, and the museum received two grants totaling \$1,900, according to Patricia W. Cummings, the society's director.

Cummings also noted that annual appropriations from the Mahoning County Commissioners increased from \$10,000 to \$12,000. In addition, the museum received 135 gifts totaling 759 items, and attendance increased to 9,710, with 80 per cent taking group tours. The largest portion of visitors, 51.5 per cent, came from elementary and middle school classes.

Cummings pointed out that although the Museum concerns itself with local history, visitors came from 33 different states and 13 foreign countries.

There are 22 tour guides on

the staff, covering a wide range of people, from retired school teachers to YSU students and high

The Museum is expanding its Suitcase Museum, a popular educational tool that has been used by 16,000 fifth graders since its inception. A second suitcase, containing Indian artifacts, is being prepared to go along with the first, which contains pioneer artifacts which the children may actually handle and operate.

kinko's

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Professor establishes social work program amidst 'hottest war-torn area of the world'

by George Denney

An opportunity to visit one's homeland after thirty years, especially if it is located in the Israeli occupied West Bank, can be met with mixed emotions. Dr. Assad Kassees, sociology, received that opportunity last year under the YSU Faculty Improvement Leave program.

Kassees, born as an American citizen in Ramallah Palestine (ten miles north of Jerusalem), met this challenge to visit his birthplace and institute a Social Work program at Birzeit University. Birzeit is only five miles from Ramallah. The university, enrolling approximately 2000 Palestinian Arabs, has had a history of turmoil under the Israeli occupation.



Dr. Assad Kassees

According to a report filed by Kassees to President Coffelt upon his return of the sabbatical this fall, "Birzeit University (BZU) has been for the past thirteen years subjected to continuous harassment by the military occupation authorities. (The president of BZU has been in deportation by the Israeli military authorities since 1974).

Kassees decided to go to Birzeit during the Camp David peace talks. His mixed emotions concerned "the psychological preparation of transplanting myself from a relatively peaceful and free life in the U.S. to the hottest war-torn area of the world."

Kassees' concern was not unfounded. Upon his arrival by plane at Tel Aviv, after authorities checked his credentials, he was "separated from the rest of the passengers and subjected to unusual searching of luggage and personal properties.

"When I went to the bathroom under guard," Kassees said, "I had to ask the soldier to point the gun at a different part of my body."

At Birzeit University Kassees accepted a position of Visiting Professor and proceeded to develop a new Social Work program within the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in the School of Arts. The program leads to a B.A. in social work. It is a four year program comprised of 120 semester hours.

A graduate of the BZU Social Work program would be able to work in many fields including child welfare services such as adoption agencies, foster parents programs, criminal justice, and the medical social services.

Kassees said the program and duties of graduates are very similar to that of YSU. He said social work is a profession that helps people achieve a "harmonious relationship between them and their environment. He said that the basic philosophy of a social worker is concern for the individual and focus is on prevention, problem solving and social rehabilitation and the application thereof.

"The Social Work program was badly needed," Kassees said, "in an area where there are definite social problems. The world has not paid attention to the suffering of the Palestinians."

He said reaction to the new courses was so demanding that he was asked to teach required subjects in the beginning.

Kassees said that the Social Work program involved a philosophy of "human interdependence." To solve human problems," he said, "you do not think in terms of boundaries. We should start to think of interdependence instead of trying to become independent in the national sense."

He pointed out that this relationship begins not only within the family, but should be considered a matter of extreme importance in light of the world's energy problems.

According to Kassees, the concept of interdependence, when related to global affairs, can put a halt to isolationism. He said isolationism and a balanced world trade cannot co-exist. Human needs are a global concern, he observed.

Kassees is also a certified sex therapist. There are only "eight or nine certified sex therapists in Ohio," according to Kassees. Because of his background in this field, Kassees and representatives of the Jordan Section of the International Planned Parenthood Foundation, discussed "the feasibility of an exploratory study and/or survey

regarding the topic of human sexuality in general and in relation to the West Bank in particular." Birzeit University is to "facilitate future work in this area," according to Kassees' report.

Kassees said while at BZU he continued to witness "harassment and disruption of classes by Israeli soldiers." "BZU," he said, "has the reputation that Berkeley had in the sixties."

Faculty members at BZU, some of whom Kassees said were American, often locked students in classrooms for their own protection.

"Israeli soldiers would come into the buildings and arrest students," he said. "Once," Kassees continued, "I was in a meeting with other faculty members and we were asked to go outside to quell a disturbance between students and soldiers."

"The students had placed stones in front of military vehicles, blocking their movement. We faculty members were told to remove the stones." Kassees said he picked up a stone to replace it on a wall when an Israeli soldier told him to "throw the stone" onto private property next door. He said, "The soldier was holding a gun on me, and I believed it was the soldier's intent to do damage to that property."

Kassees explained he was "subjected to tear gas on occasion as well as guns and saw the vice president of BZU punched in the face by an Israeli soldier" during this particular incident.

Kassees, who served with the 82nd Airborne division of the US Army from 1956 to 1958, said he was "ashamed that some of these young soldiers were Americans and using American weapons" and were those whom

he had "protected while in the service."

The situation on the West Bank, he said, only emphasized the importance of a social work program and a need for an understanding of interdependence towards a solution to the problems that exist in that area.

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HALF-PRICE CONVERSION CHART
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Lewis and Clark Trail revisited

(cont. from pg. 5)

Another similarity is that both journeys were funded. President Jefferson asked Congress to appropriate funds for the Lewis and Clark expedition. Like Lewis and Clark, Ronda also received funding by obtaining a University research council grant.

In addition to the similarities between the two journeys, some differences also exist.

Ronda noted, for example, that it took two and one half years for Lewis and Clark to make the expedition from St. Louis to Oregon and back to St. Louis. He explained that most of the trip was traveled on foot or by canoes through the Missouri and the Snake Rivers.

He stated that, unlike Lewis and Clark, it took only four weeks for him and his wife to travel the same distance.

"Of course, we (my wife and I) had advantages over Lewis and Clark. We had a car (VW Rabbit), two stoves and freeze dried food," Ronda pointed out.

Another difference between the two excursions was the number of persons who traveled the route. Ronda noted that only he and his wife traveled the trail while Lewis and Clark were accompanied by 30 persons.

"The Lewis and Clark Trail was a military expedition since Lewis and Clark were captains in the Army. They were accom-

panied by a French Canadian interpreter, Clark's black slave, an Indian woman who bore a child while on the trip and a giant dog," Ronda explained.

He stated, however, that the big difference between the two journeys was the change in the landscape.

Ronda pointed out, for example, that the Missouri River today is a series of five man-made lakes created for dams. Also, towns, cities, fences and farms now surround the trail.

He remarked that if Lewis and Clark could see the trail today, they probably would be appalled by the disappearance of many animals. "They (Lewis and Clark) would be struck by the towns, cities, pollution and farms, and would probably ask 'Where are all the animals?'"

Ronda commented that he saw deer and antelope and "only one buffalo which was fenced in."

In addition to these encounters, Ronda mentioned that the trip did have "some dangerous and hair-raising moments."

He recalled that he almost stepped on a rattlesnake and that one day he accidentally slipped into mud that covered his knees.

Ronda said that despite those "hair-raising moments," he and his wife were glad that they never were lost. He mentioned that he had been planning the trip for two years, and, that within that time, he received numerous

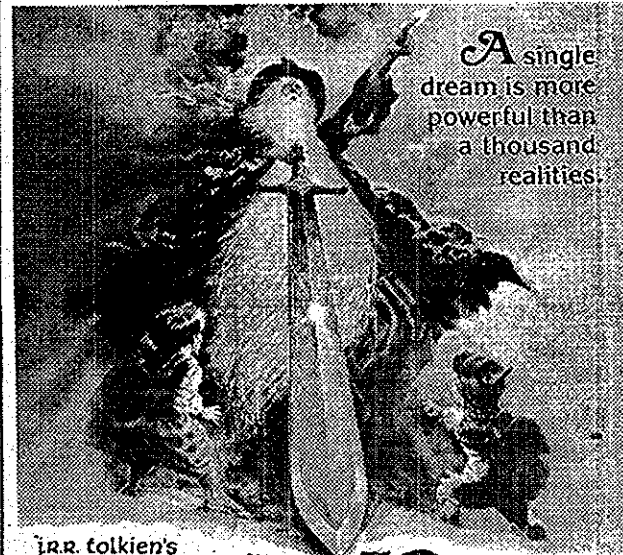
maps, guidebooks and other information from forest departments, federal, state and local agencies and the National Park Service (NPS).

He termed his excursion as "a powerful experience" and added that his book should be better since he actually experienced the geography.

"The ground itself is a document. One must see, understand and experience the land first-hand before writing about it. To understand North America and our beginnings as a people, we must encounter the real earth.

"I've encountered places where practically no signs of civilization existed. I never realized how isolated and enormous this country is," Ronda commented. He added that he would like to make the trip again soon.

What is his advice for those who wish to make the same trip?



A single dream is more powerful than a thousand realities.

J.R.R. Tolkien's
"the Lord of the Rings"

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A RALPH BANGSH FILM
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Based on the novel "THE RINGS OF THE RING" and "THE TWO TOWERS" by J.R.R. Tolkien
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\$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without
Special noon matinee! Room 240, reduced prices

GI Bill benefits to increase ten percent for veterans

GI Bill education and training benefits will be raised 10 per cent in two stages because of legislation approved by the Senate on Sep. 26.

The legislation, called the "Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments of 1980" grants a benefit increase to almost one million Vietnam Era Veterans and eligible dependents and survivors.

When signed by the President, the bill will raise the education and training benefits 5 per cent from Oct. 1 and an additional 5 per cent on Jan. 1.

Representative Ray Roberts, D-Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, said that the bill will also improve VA's debt collection procedures. He said that the planned improvements will recover and save \$180 million for the Federal Government in Fiscal Year 1981 alone."

The bill also calls for improvements in the VA's Vocational Rehabilitation Program for service-connected disabled veterans through increased job counseling and placement procedures, along with a 17 per cent increase in the programs subsistence allowance.

The legislation, as passed, preserves flight and correspondence training programs, but authorizes the VA to pay only 60 per cent of the cost of flight training and 70 per cent of the cost of correspondence courses.

A new Veterans Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation was established to review and assess VA rehabilitation programs. The committee will be required to provide a report which will be submitted to the Congress on an annual basis, Roberts reports.

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 Hot Dogs Chili Dogs

TRY OUR GAMES

Republican candidate, Jim Betts, campaigns

(cont. from pg. 1)

As should come as no surprise, Betts supports Republican Ronald Reagan for president in the up-coming election. He is especially impressed with Reagan's economic policy labeling it "good economic sense."

"If Ronald Reagan had been in the White House 15 years ago, there's a good chance the Mahoning Valley would not be in the state it is today," he contended.

The students Betts talked to asked him how government might aid Ohio's ailing steel and auto industries. Betts says he favors the Kemp-Roth bill which would, among other things, relax EPA standards, and provide a 50% reduction in Social Security tax for the employers. This would hopefully induce owners to maintain or re-open their facilities, and therefore keep more workers employed.

for the elimination of taxes charged on interest earnings. To simultaneously stimulate the housing industry and enhance the maintenance and development of saving accounts, he stated that he would also like to see the creation of tax free saving accounts for home buyers.

After his coffee conversation with YSU students, Betts addressed the Youngstown Kiwanis Club and visited area Packard and GM plants.

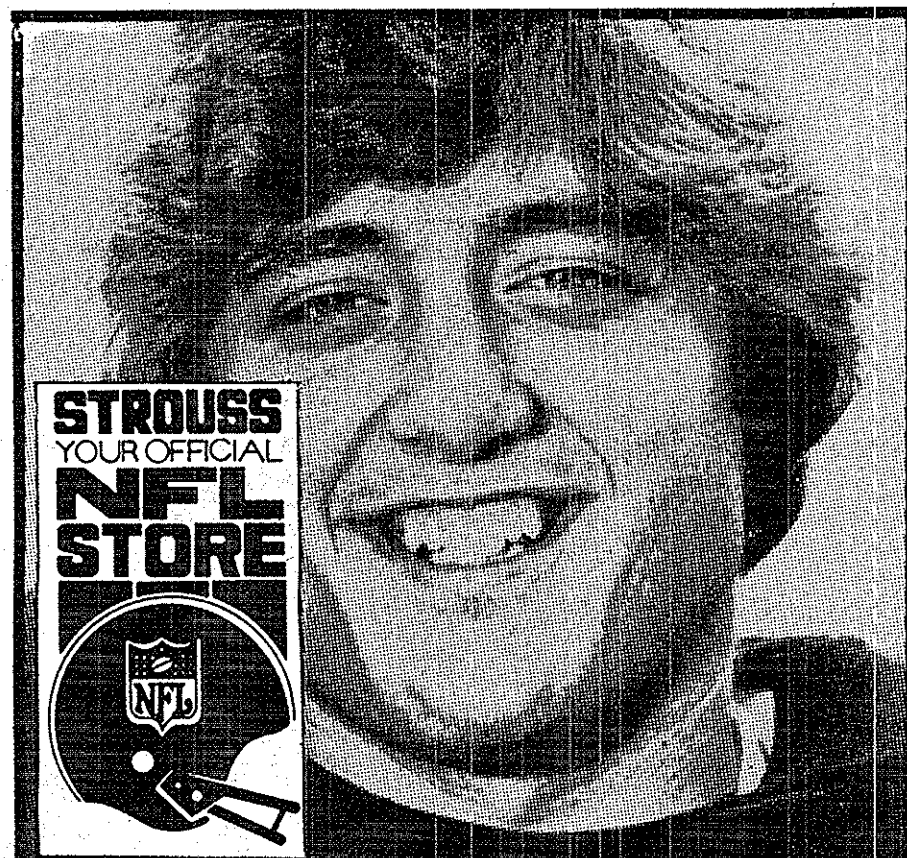
Concerned about the effects of inflation, the students began to discuss with him arguments against maintaining savings accounts since, as one student put it, "it makes more sense to borrow than it does to save."

To encourage more individual saving, Betts stated he would vote

The would-be U.S. senator has represented the Cleveland area in the Ohio State House since 1974. He is currently the ranking Republican member on the Ohio State House Education Committee and the Subcommittee on Aging.

Cliff Stoudt

MEET CLIFF STOUTD AT EASTWOOD OCTOBER 13.



Former YSU star quarterback Cliff Stoudt will be on hand for a fantastic celebration of our newly remodeled Eastwood store. Join in the fun and meet Cliff, now quarterback of the 4-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers. Fast becoming a popular personality in the NFL, Cliff will be available to sign autographs and talk to you about his experiences in the NFL. It all takes place on Monday, October 13 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. While you're there be sure to pick up some officially licensed NFL products from our NFL Shop. Hats, jackets, pennants, waste cans, pencil sharpeners, posters and much, much more! You'll find just the thing for a dreary dorm room or a blank apartment wall. Visit our NFL Shops in Austintown, Southern Park, too!

Council slates debate between candidates

by Yvonne Stephan

Student Government has scheduled a debate between Congressman Lyle Williams and State Senator Harry Meshel, reported Ray Nakley, president of Student Government, at Student Council's meeting yesterday.

The debate will take place at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in the Arts and Science Lecture Hall with Dr. Daniel O'Neil, chairman of the Speech department moderating.

In other business, council members are appealing to full time students in good standing to apply for six positions which are available on the Administrative Boards and Advisory Committees. The Student Discipline Board has four vacant chairs while the other two positions are available on the Traffic and Parking Violations Boards.

The Student Discipline Board handles any problems students have on campus, commented Rich Lisko, business representative, and the Traffic and Parking Violations Board reviews parking tickets that students appeal. Anyone interested in these positions is asked to pick up applications in the office of Student Government.

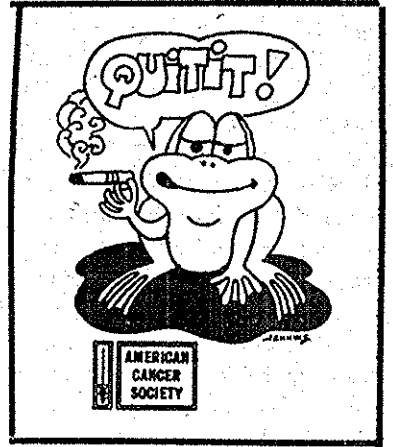
Phil Hirsh, assistant dean of student services, announced that a computerized system using the wand method will be in full use by winter quarter. This system will eliminate having employees ring up each item by hand. They will simply wave a wand over each item.

A special projects committee has been formed to investigate some form of compensation to seniors who must take over 16 hours in order to graduate at the anticipated time.

This proposal was meant for seniors who believed they would graduate at a specific time but after speaking to their advisor realize that they are lacking more classes than anticipated and, as of the Speech department representative contends, are forced to take over 16 hours in order to graduate at the anticipated time.

In other business, Ed Salata, chairperson of Student Council, said that he has informed all student organizations that a council representative will attend their meeting to explain student council's role at YSU.

Ed Menaldi, representative at large, has suggested a day when everyone wears red at a YSU home game. He also suggested having a day where the University honors Dom Rosselli, coach, for all his years of service.



Strouss

YSU, Akron battle to standstill; offense shows improvement

by Tina Ketchum

In what was expected to be a very close game, things could not have been any closer than the 0-0 deadlock that YSU and the Akron Zips had to settle for in Saturday night's contest.

The last time the Penguins played to a 0-0 tie was in 1941 against Geneva College, while the Zips have not had a scoreless deadlock since a buckling with John-Carroll University in 1942. This was the first tie of any sort for YSU since the 1972 Central Michigan game that ended in a 28-28 standstill.

The YSU offense finally showed signs of improvement and the defense gave another spectacular performance after Akron threatened to score a few times in the first half.

After being held to just over 90 yards so far this season, tailback Robby Robson picked up 141 yards on 37 carries to be the top rusher of the game, while the entire Penguin offense totaled 200 yards. Quarterback Les Pakalnis

completed four of 16 aerials for a net total of 52 yards passing.

YSU had a chance to break the tie in the final period of the game, after a drive that found the Penguins on their own 13 yard line on a fourth and one situation. Wanting to score that first offensive touchdown so badly, the Penguins elected to go for the six points rather than three, but lost the ball on downs after Robson came up six inches short of the first down.

Both teams' place kickers also had opportunities to put points on the board, but things stayed even as neither team could hit on any of the three long field goal attempts. Akron's Andy Graham missed a 48-yarder in the second quarter and a 44 yard attempt in the third stanza, while in the final period of the game, YSU's Paul McFadden came up short on a 55 yard kick.

The Penguin defense was again its threatening-self as it held the Zips to 110 yards rushing and only 31 yards passing for a total

of 141 yards in offense.

Joe Shartner, who has scored the only Penguin touchdown of the season, led the defense with 13 tackles. Not far behind him, however, was Jeff Gergel and Sidney Peterson with 12 tackles each. Larry Grist aided the Penguin cause by breaking up three Akron passes.

This was the first tie in the YSU-Akron series leaving the Penguins with still a slight 10-9-1 advantage. Because the Penguins did not lose, they still maintain possession of the rotating Rubber Tire/Steel Bowl trophy that they have had for the past four years in the five-year history of the award.

Saturday the Penguins travel to Bowling Green, Kentucky to tackle the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. (CST) and can be heard over radio stations WKBN and WFMJ. It will be the fifth meeting between the two schools with the series standing at two games each.



Penguins suffer first soccer loss to Kent State, 5-0

The YSU soccer team maintained its undefeated status after a 3-0 win over Washington & Jefferson College Saturday until Monday's loss in a 5-0 shuffle with Kent State University.

After a scoreless first half in Saturday's match, YSU's Esten Batori came back to score two goals and Paul Fuhr chalked up one more. Bill Oakley had two assists and Joe Perotta added another, while goalie Rick Stine was credited with 10 saves.

Head coach George Hunter expressed pleasure that his young team is developing a total team effort and noted that the Penguins are improving with every game.

The Penguins' record dropped to 3-1 after Monday's bout with Kent State, which was YSU's first loss of the season.

YSU kept Kent from doing what they wanted to do in the first half and both teams went

(cont. on pg. 10)

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS
CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

Homecoming

WANTED! All YSU students, past or present, to attend Homecoming Parade from Kirk Rd. down Raccoon in Austintown, Nov. 1, 10:15 a.m. Don't miss it! (107C)

HOME COMING COMMITTEE invites you to vote for your favorite King and Queen on Oct. 28 and 29. (107C)

COME TO Homecoming, the night of your life, where you may meet your future husband or wife. (107C)

RUNNERS: The Homecoming Committee invites you to participate in the Mini-Marathon - Friday, Oct. 31, 1-2 p.m. Arcade. (107C)

HOME COMING, Nov. 1, will be an exciting evening with the help of "Synergy", 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. at Mahoning Country Club. Free Admission. (107C)

Misc.

"Mahoning Women's Center: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906." (20CH)

LOOKING FOR riders from East Liverpool area. A.M. here at YSU, 5 days a week. Send reply to P.O. Box 2632, Calcutta, East Liverpool. (4014CH)

YOUNGSTOWN AREA GAY PERSONS are meeting monthly, each second Saturday, for a Pot-Luck Dinner and Rap Session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write PO Box 1742, Youngstown 44501 (9D2CH)

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EFF. 1&2 bedroom apartments, near Wick Park and YSU, furnished and unfurnished, utilities included, starting at \$125 to \$200. Solar Realty Co., 220 W. Rayen Ave. 747-9211 (10526)

Greeks

TO ALL TEKES: Someday soon you will find out who and what TGI is. (107C)

CONTRATULATIONS to our new pledges: Willie, Frank, Jeff, Dan, Bill, Tom, George, Rick, Mark, Mike, and Vince. You picked the best! Sisters of TKE (107CH)

BROTHERS OF TAU. Congratulations on a job well done. Excellent party and fantastic rush. Let's do it again Thursday night. Your sisters, Dee and Jean (107CH)

GOOD LUCK to all the new pledges. You picked the greatest of all times TKE. Don't forget TKE for life!! Congratulations from TGI (107C)

Basketball Team Tryouts

Anyone interested in trying out for the 1980-81 varsity basketball team should contact assistant coach Bill Dailey in Room 102 in Beeghly Center or call 742-3483 before Oct. 10.

FANTASTIC SAM'S BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL



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From the sports desk ...

by Tina Ketchum

There is a stereotype on this campus (I'm sure it's on others as well) that really irritates me; that is the label "dumb jocks."

Although I am not athletically inclined, I still have a great sense of admiration for those individuals who are talented enough to hit the ball, make a basket, perfect a routine, or make a tackle. What I do not understand is, why all athletes (not jocks) must be stereotyped as "dumb."

The Athletic Department maintains an academic honor roll for athletes which requires a grade-point average of 3.0 to qualify. Last spring, 134 athletes were on that honor roll, with 36 students

maintaining a GPA of 3.4 to 3.9 and 21 holding a 4.0.

What is so uncommon about that, one may ask? Well, consider how much time the athlete must spend practicing, watching films, going to meetings, and traveling to competitions, but do not forget that the athlete must find time to study.

So much time is spent preparing for an exceptional season, not only to please themselves, but also the fans, and yet so many still make the honor roll.

Agreed: There are those who are not on a "good standing" academic basis, but then, aren't there other departments with the same type of individuals?

Everyone loves a winner and

loves to say, "They're my favorite," but it wouldn't matter if every sport on the YSU campus had an undefeated season, murmurs of "there's another dumb jock" would still be heard. Contrary to popular belief, these are not "big, dumb, beef-brained, oafs" walking around in a cloud.

We are all alike in one way: we are all students. Just because one group of students choose sports as an interest makes them no different than the group of students who choose to write, arrange music, or build bridges. It's too bad, that in a country where we are all given freedom of choice, some of those choices are criticized.

Immigration authorities prepare to deport some Iranian students

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)

Nearly a year after it began its efforts to identify and deport Iranian students who are here illegally, the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week it was prepared to start deportation proceedings against nearly 12,000 Iranians.

So far, only 432 Iranians have been escorted out of the country. INS spokesman Vern Jervis says it is uncertain when proceedings against the bulk of the allegedly "out-of-status" Iranians will begin.

Jervis noted that 20 temporary immigration judges are being deputized, but that their priority will be participating in expulsion hearings against some 1,700 Cubans. The round-up of Iranian

students was begun by President Carter shortly after the Nov. 4 seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

Since then, around 59,000 Iranians have voluntarily reported to immigration officials. INS agents flushed out 2,443 more students, and now estimate that 8,000 - 10,000 others remain unregistered.

Of that "out-of-status" pool, the INS has charged that 2,195 had violated various civil and immigration laws, and ordered them deported.

The most common infraction, Jervis says, is overstaying the term dictated in the visas. Others have been charged with attending school part-time, despite visa regulations that they be full-time students, and with failing to get the required special work permits. But nearly half as many (2,386) have applied for political asylum. None of the applications have been approved so far. The State Department, which holds the applications, refuses all comment about the requests for asylum.

Soccer

(cont. on pg. 10)

into the locker rooms without any points.

The Penguins started to fade in the second half when, only 3:35 into the period, Kent scored on a corner kick and never ceased attacking. "After two more goals, we were out of touch and we completely fell apart on the last two Kent goals," stated Hunter. "It was the first time our defense came unglued."

YSU will meet Mount Union Wednesday at 4 p.m. before returning home on Saturday to take on Wheeling College at 2 p.m.

N C St. Joseph Newman Center Community

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"99 years and still going strong"

"SPECIAL RING DAY" Kilcawley Center



your College Ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close, personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

Tuesday, October 7
Wednesday October 8

come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of both traditional and fashion college rings.

Youngstown Symphony 1980 - 81 Season 7 Great Concerts

Students, Each Concert Costs you less than a Movie Ticket

7 World Famous Guest Conductors Plus International Star Soloists

Sat. Oct. 25, 1980
JOSEPH GIUNTA, Conductor
Zara Nelsova, Cello Soloist

Sat. Nov. 8, 1980
RICHARD HAYMAN, Conductor
A Series Special with Music of
Bernstein, Bacharach and Beatles

Sat. Nov. 22, 1980
DAVID RAMADANOFF, Conductor
John Browning, Piano Soloist

Sat. May 7, 1981
TAAVO VIRKHAUS, Conductor
Piano Competition Winner Soloist

Sat. Feb. 7, 1981
GEORGE ZACK, Conductor
Jamie Laredo, Violin Soloist

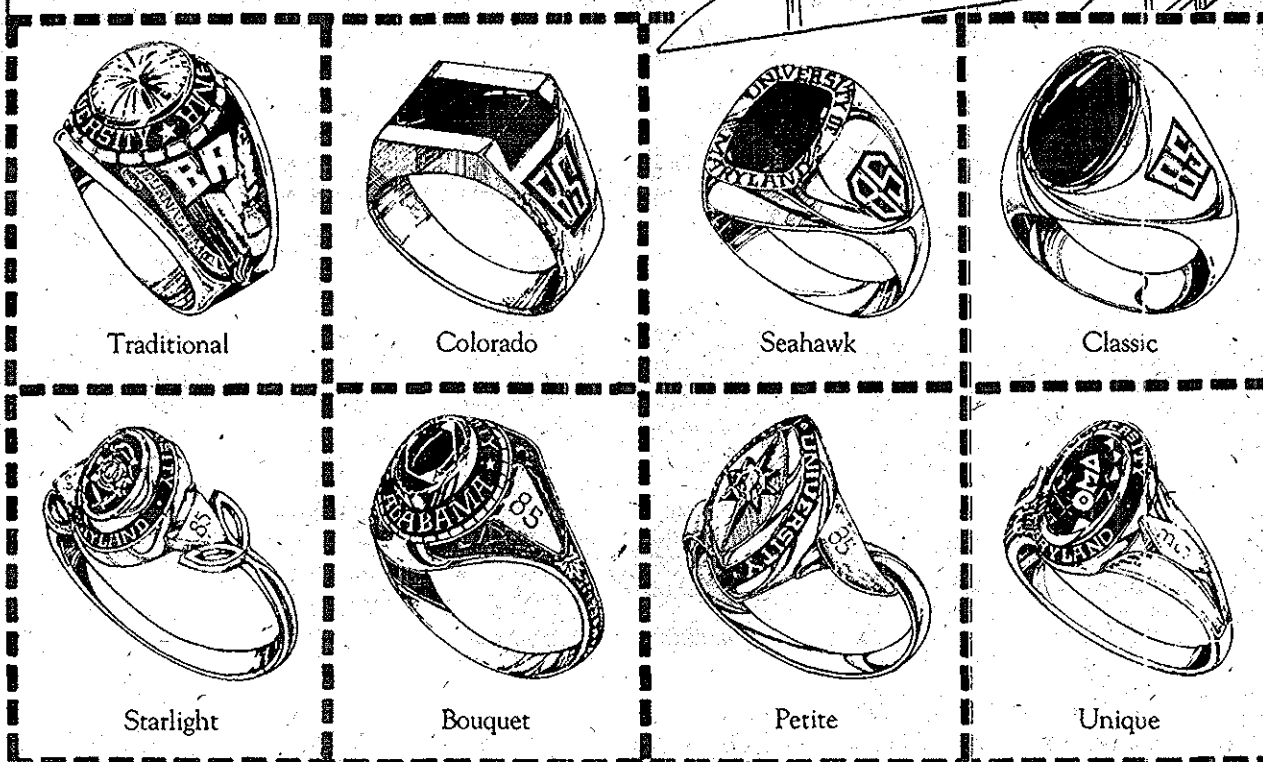
Sat. March 28, 1981
THOMAS CONLIN, Conductor
Paul Schenly, Piano Soloist

Sat. April 25, 1981
LEWIS DALVIT, Conductor
A Combined Orchestral
and Choral Concert

All Concerts at 8:30 pm
Powers Auditorium

Students, what a bargain, a \$42 Season Ticket for only \$10.50. In order to qualify for this special price, Voucher from the Student Affairs Office must be presented.

Cut Class



Today's Your Last Chance

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus today. You'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there are some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring . . .

CUT your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as \$90.

CUT the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just \$74.95 — a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to \$20.

CUT a smashing figure with a women's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, today is the best day to select your ArtCarved class ring!



James E. Modarelli
Jeweler - Objets D'Art
Location: Dollar Bank

"The only Jeweler in America located inside a bank"

We will Ultrasonic clean your college or high school ring
(any year or any date) any time free of charge.

Escorts alleviate campus concern over night travel

Have you ever hesitated to register for a night class or chosen not to attend a special event or evening lecture because you were concerned about personal safety on campus after dusk?

If you answer "yes" to either (or both) of the above, Student Government may have the solution to your dilemma . . . the Campus Escort Service (CES).

Originated by Circle K, but funded and run by Student Government for the past few years, the CES offers escorts who will accompany any individual to their car or residence from any point on campus, to any area up to a half-mile from YSU. The CES also supplies day escorts for handicapped students. Both services are free of charge.

According to Jeff Laret, vice-president of Student Government and co-ordinator of CES, hours for the service are regularly 8-10 p.m., although the times can be adjusted according to a student's needs.

The best route to take in obtaining an escort, Laret suggests, is to make an appointment ahead of time, by either calling ext. 3591, 3592, or 3593, or stopping in at the Student Government offices, located in Kilcawley Center. There you may fill out a schedule if you are seeking an escort on a regular basis. Escorts are also available on the spur-of-the-moment. As Laret puts it, "We'll do what we have to do to get them (the student) an escort."

Presently, CES employs four escorts . . . two during the day (a male and a female) and two at night (both male). This arrangement appears to be working. As Laret explains, "We're pretty well set up, staff wise . . . but if the feedback from the students is such, we'll expand."

Currently, there is talk of how to improve the CES system. Laret has been meeting with Richard Turkiewicz, Director of Campus Security, for assistance. Turkiewicz, says Laret, has been "a great help."

A possibility which has been discussed is the instituting of a two-way communication system so that Laret may reach an escort while he/she is out on campus.