

# THE JAMBAR

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## Marshall defends Carter, attacks Reagan's policies

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

Despite the loss of over 10,000 steel workers' jobs here since his election in 1976, President Jimmy Carter still expects to win Mahoning County in his bid for re-election, according to his secretary of labor, Ray Marshall.

Marshall, who was on campus Tuesday afternoon to campaign for Carter, said "I don't believe that the people of the Mahoning Valley are narrow-minded enough to place the blame for the plant closings on the president."

In his address to close to 100 persons in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room, Marshall repeatedly ripped into the policies of Carter's Republican opponent, Ronald Reagan.

Marshall stated that there is "a stark and clear choice between the candidates and their platforms" in this year's presidential election.

The secretary voiced his opposition to the Kemp-Roth tax cut proposal which Reagan supports. He sarcastically described the bill as one which would "give tax breaks to the rich so that the money would trickle down to the poor."

Reagan was also raked over the coals for his position on the minimum wage and workman's compensation. Marshall repeated rather flippant remarks Reagan supposedly made on these two issues, and reminded those gathered that Carter fully supports the concept of a legislated minimum wage, and has submitted a plan to Congress to extend steel workers' unemployment benefits an additional 13 weeks.

Marshall contended that Reagan blames the EPA for the current crisis in the steel industry, but according to the Carter cabinet member, the industry was in trouble long before the EPA was formed.

He denied that union demands, foreign steel imports, or standards set by the EPA have caused area economic problems. He instead cited the 1979 recession in the auto industry, caused by increasing energy costs, as an explanation for the plight of the local steel industry.

"The automobile industry did not produce what the public wanted to buy," Marshall stated. In a quest for more fuel-efficient cars, the American consumer

turned to foreign imports, according to the labor secretary. Consequently, there was a significant drop in the demand for U.S. steel, he said.

A gradual but steady falling off in capital investments in the steel industry was also pointed to as a factor in the Mahoning Valley's economic woes.

He also defended the government's loan guarantee to the Chrysler Corporation, referring to it as "a safety net" designed to prevent bankruptcy.

Reagan, said Marshall, had publicly opposed the loan asking "so what's so bad about bankruptcy?" Marshall explained, for the audience's and Reagan's benefit, that it would have cost the US taxpayer more to provide compensation for the unemployed auto workers than to guarantee the loans.

Although the overall strategy of the Carter campaign has seemingly been to ignore

independent candidate John Anderson, Marshall took at least five minutes of his half-hour speech to discredit Anderson's policies.

Marshall asserted that Anderson holds the same views as Reagan on labor issues. He referred to the Illinois congressman as "Reagan's decoy," stating "A vote for John Anderson is a vote for Ronald Reagan."

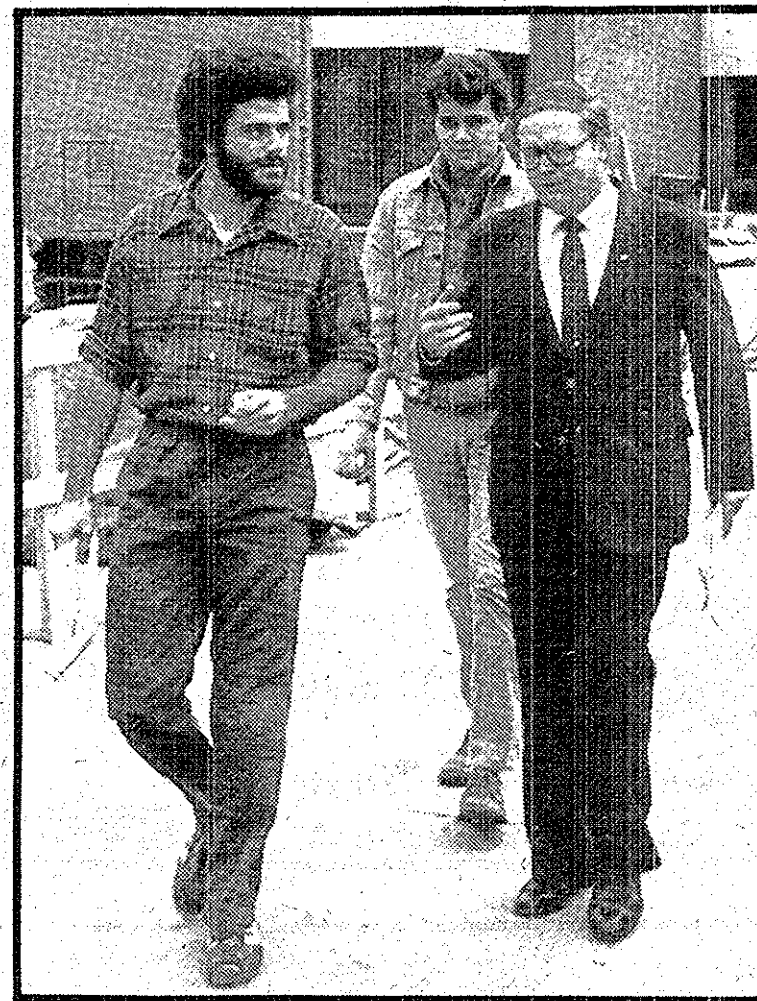
He suggested that those thinking of voting for Anderson should just go ahead and vote for Reagan.

Repeatedly mentioned was the fact that Anderson is a Republican, just like Reagan.

After his address, the floor was open for questions, most of which concerned the economic state of the Mahoning Valley.

"The federal government cannot solve the problems of the Mahoning Valley," Marshall

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Ray Marshall, US Secretary of Labor, clarifies statements he made earlier at a speech in Kilcawley. (Photo by Karen McDowall)

## Seitler: Anxious for son's release

by Yvonne Stephan

Fidel Castro's thaw in attitude toward the US is good news to a YSU instructor.

Ron Seitler, Fine and Performing Arts, is looking forward to seeing his son again after over a year in a Cuban prison.

According to an AP wire, Fidel Castro will release 33 of 44 Americans in Cuban prisons in a

"gesture of friendship".

The other 14 are of a dual citizenship but Cuba recognizes only the Cuban citizenship.

Although some of the prisoners may not want to come back to the U.S. because they may be prosecuted for crimes committed against this country, Michael Joseph Seitler, 26, certainly does.

In May, 1979 Michael was on a boat called the Bravo II with nine

other passengers but he was the only American aboard. He was considering buying the boat so he went out as a passenger to see how it would run, Seitler explained.

The other passengers were going farther south than Michael had wanted to go so he intended to be dropped off in Mexico.

The boat had some navigational problems, because

Seitler said that the compass was 25 degrees off.

Then the Cubans approached, fired at their bow and told all aboard that they had violated Cuban waters, Seitler reported.

He said that his son radioed the U.S. Coast Guard for help but they told him that since he was in Cuban waters they could not do anything.

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Gloria Steinem

## 'Special Lecture Series' schedules women's rights activist Steinem

As bold and resolute as the white streak she once wore in her hair, Gloria Steinem has given the "male world" a good run for their money or at least some very uncomfortable moments choking on her feminist's food for thought.

And throughout the 60s and 70s there has never been a woman who has either openly or in suffering silence, poured a cup of "office" coffee; painfully prettied herself for the "double standard" date; or pretentiously

powdered her nose during talks of responsible politics that has not thanked Ms. Steinem.


Whether it be feminists, liberals, extreme romantics or conservatives, all women have made some gains because of Steinem's push for points - her view of the political problem being that men, consciously or unconsciously, perpetuate the subjugation of women for economic and social gain.

Youngstowners will have the

opportunity to attend a Youngstown State University "Special Lecture Series" program featuring Gloria Steinem on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut room. Steinem's visit is the second YSU "Special Lecture Series" program for the fall quarter 1980 and is free and open to the public.

It's no surprise to discover that Gloria is the granddaughter of Pauline (Mrs. Joseph) Steinem, an

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## Campus Shorts

### MACS Club Flower Sale

The Math and Computer Science Club will be selling roses and carnations in honor of Sweetest Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, in the north entrance of Cushman Hall. Those of you who have received postcards should pick up your flower at this time.

### Consumer Affairs Lecture

Ester Peterson, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs will lecture at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 17, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. The lecture is free, open to the public, and all are invited to attend.

### Vocal Recital

Jim Murko, vocalist, will present a recital in the Art Gallery at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Admission is free and the setting is informal. Coming Oct. 28 is the YSU chorale.

### Young Democrats

The YSU Young Democrats will be holding a meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center.

### Aerho

Aerho, the national broadcasting honorary, will host a touch football game at 11 a.m., on Saturday, Oct. 18, at Wick Park. All members and pledges are welcome. The next regular meeting will be held at 2 p.m., on Monday, Oct. 20, in Room 2029, Bliss.

### First Aid Club Meeting

The YSU First Aid Club will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Cardinal room, Kilcawley Center.

### Irish Cultural Club

An Irish cultural club is being formed here on campus. Anyone interested in joining is asked to call 534-5285 preferably after 5, weekdays.

### Browns Game Tickets

Tickets are now on sale in the Kilcawley Staff Offices for the Nov. 23 Cincinnati Bengals/Cleveland Browns game at Cleveland. Price is \$14 which includes an upper level seat and round-trip transportation. Limit of 4 per person and available only to holders of valid YSU identification.

### Delta Sigma Theta Interviews

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will be holding interviews for those wishing to pledge fall quarter. Interviews will be held at 5:30 p.m. tonight, Oct. 17, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center.

### English Placement Testing

The English Placement Test will be administered this Fall to current students wishing to enroll in English 520 or English 550 Winter Quarter 1980. The test will be given on two dates at 5 p.m. on Friday Oct. 24, and at 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, in Room 132, Arts and Sciences Office Building. The test will take one hour and fifteen minutes.

Students must bring to the test two sharpened No. 2 pencils, current ID or social security number, and 25 cents exact change for postage fee. Test scores and recommendations will be mailed to students and also sent to academic advisors, so that students can plan class schedules accordingly.

Students must present the English Department Placement Test verification form before they will be permitted to register for either English 520 or English 550.

### Rape Prevention Film

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a seventeen minute film entitled: "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., on Oct. 21, 1980, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center.

The film is designed to emotionally involve the audience through identification of rape attacks. Convicted rapists are also interviewed in the film.

### National Band of New Zealand Tickets

The Monday Musical Club, Inc. will be bringing in the National Band of New Zealand at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, at Stambaugh Auditorium.

All YSU students are eligible to obtain discount vouchers which entitles them to 1/2 the cost of a student ticket for gallery seats only. The cost of the ticket is \$2.00 each. Get your vouchers at the office of the Associate Vice President, Student Services, Room B 139 (basement), Todd Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### OWL Meeting

OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation, will hold a meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center.

### Penguin Review Open Poetry Reading

Special guest artists Terry Murcko and George Peffer, YSU graduates, will read selections from their newly published book of poetry *Orphan Trees*. There will also be a reading for YSU students and faculty members at noon today in Kilcawley's Ohio Room 236.

## 'Covenant' covers evolution of nation

by Mark Giancola

In the beginning, at the southernmost tip of Africa, there were only animals: Tight-packed thundering herds like moving lakes, antelope with great backcurving horns, gazelle, eland, buffalo, zebra, elephant, muscular lion and darting hyena. Of all creatures but one there was a wild abundance.

The one was man.

For in that vast and beautiful land, there were only a few men and women to see the majesty of the place, small brown people living in nomad bands, sleeping on the African earth. Yet one day this land of far horizons would be divided into farms and fields. Schools and churches would be built, marriages and christenings performed, tombstones raised.

This place of none but natural boundaries would have boundaries imposed on it, marking battlegrounds, cities, nations. And where all once were free, there would one day be slavery, hatred, and bitter division.

With his previous novels — among them *Hawaii*, *Centennial*, and *Chesapeake* — James Michner has shown himself to be a master of the historical saga, able to weave the many stories of individuals and families into a single, great, all-encompassing story of generations, the birth of a people, the birth of a nation.

*The Covenant*, Michner's masterpiece, is a drama of overwhelming grandeur. It chronicles the

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making of a nation, from the desolate beauty of its beginnings, through the coming of the pioneers, to its burgeoning into a great and tormented modern state, race struggling with race over the legacy of the land. In fact, all claims are legitimate. For in the eden of South Africa, there were many Adams.

**The Van Doorns**  
Karel and Willem Van Doorn are the sons of a Dutch East India Company official in Java, a merchant who - against all company rules - has amassed an enormous personal fortune in the new colony.

But his shrewd wife realizes his fortune will not help his snobs if they stay in the East, for positions of real power with the company are reserved for men schooled and based in Holland. So their mother orders Karel and Willem back to Europe for the sake of their futures.

Ambitious Karel is unhappy to comply. But Willem wants no more of "home." As a boy on a sailing trip he had seen an unimaginably beautiful place at the tip of Africa. And he has decided that this will be his home.

From Willem and his wife, Katje, the unrequested bride delivered to him by his brother, will spring two great branches of the African Van Doorns. One, through his son, Marthinus, and his grandson, Sarel, will carry on

Willem's early work at the Cape, creating the great vineyard and estate called Trianon.

The other, through Willem's second grandson, Hendrick, will push far into the interior of the continent, becoming the first Boers and Afrikaners: Adriaan, son of Hendrick, the first white man to see the tall black warriors of the North ... Ludovicus, the fanatic, who swears God has called him to bring order to this new land ... Petronella, married to a half-black slave... Detlev, who grows up to draft the vengeful laws of the new nation.

**The Saltwoods**  
In the English cathedral town of Salisbury, the descendants of Captain Nicholas Saltwood, spice merchant, have lived for generations at Sentinels, their county seat. But now the world is opening up, and the grown sons of Josiah and Emily Saltwood feel themselves pulled in diverse directions.

David says he's for America—a place called Ohio—and Richard is off to India with the "Gallant 59th." But Hilary's news is the most shocking of all; he's going to South Africa to be a missionary.

Hilary will preach God's word from the Cape to the interior but he will not found the Saltwood line. Rejecting Vera Lambton, the "proper wife" sent out for him, he marries Emma, a freed

slave, and their three children become a part of the great "coloured" mass.

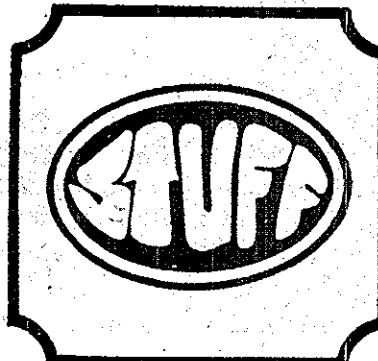
The line is carried on by Richard, newly arrived from India ... and by Frank, his grandson, a decent man who finds himself ordered to burn the Van Doorn farm in the war of '99 ... and ultimately by Philip, of the American Saltwoods, newly come to South Africa.

**The Nxumalos**  
The first Nxumalo is enticed away from his father's peaceful village by an old man who tells him of the great stone city of Zimbabwe, where a mighty king rules.

Nxumalo sets off, never to return, and with that journey seals the fate of his descendants, who will wander for generations and make strange alliances. An heir of his, also called Nxumalo, sees his father denounced as a wizard and impaled. He runs to a far-off tribe, where he becomes a lieutenant to Shaka, who is destined to unite the warrior tribes in a single nation.

But Nxumalo tires of the killing and takes his family to a peaceful place, a place found independently by Tjaart Van Doorn, son of Ludovicus. The lives of the Nxumalos and the Van Doorns will thereafter be intertwined.

These and their children and their children's children make up the awesome drama of the land of ... *The Covenant*.



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### Conference for Foreign Language Teachers

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### Marketing Club

Alpha Mu, the marketing club, will hold a bake sale in the lobby of Lincoln on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m.

### Students Serving Students Program

Students are reminded that the Students Serving Students office, 344 Jones Hall is open on Mondays - Tuesdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you want to know the specific hours that your Student Assistant is in the office, call 742-3536.

### Blood Drawing

The Red Cross will hold a Blood Drawing in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Presidential Sign-up

Any person interested in being selected to ask President Carter a question at his town hall meeting, pick up the necessary form at the Student Government Offices today, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

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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# Editorial: Talk is cheap

For the past three years the Youngstown area has suffered serious economic setbacks. You don't have to ask the hundreds of people standing in line at the Mahoning County Welfare Office what it's like to live in a time of depression.

It's too late to ask why there is no smoke coming from the stacks of the McDonald, Ohio Works, Briar Hill and Campbell mills. Explanations of the high unemployment rates in Mahoning and Trumbull counties will not put food on the tables of families of the Mahoning Valley.

Jobs will. And they are needed now.

The fact that many people of this area have not seen any concrete response from the federal government to the situation here is a major reason why Reagan is beating Carter in the polls in Youngstown. And Ohio again emerges as a crucial link in the campaign of both major candidates.

Coming into Youngstown with a flourish and making broad generalizations about economic recovery is not going to change the minds of voters who have been hardened by half-hearted promises. The presidential candidates seem more concerned about the vote count than they are with the steps that are immediately necessary to correct a great wrong that has been suffered by this community.

Don't ask us, Mr. Carter and Mr. Reagan, what we think could be done. A man who is seeking the office of President of the United States better know the answers at this late date. He should have already made a definite commitment to bring to areas like the Mahoning Valley revitalization programs which can be beneficial to people who have suffered long enough.

Let's not make a visit to Youngstown just another campaign tactic to win an election.

# Commentary: Epidemic of 'Days'

by John Celidonio

Ever notice how many "Days" there are - like this Saturday, Sweetest Day? Or how about Mother's, Father's, Grandparent's, Secretary's, or - shudder - Mother-in-law's Day, to name a few.

Sweetest Day, for example, should really be called Florist's and Candy Maker's Day, in honor of the many florists and candy makers who tirelessly dedicate themselves to it - and then laugh all the way to the bank.

The public is being separated from its money much more often now than when there were but a few traditional holidays.

What ever did stores do when people only had to worry about Christmas and birthdays? Business must have been terrible. Where did all those "days" come

from anyway?

Not many people realize that most "days" are the brainstorms of the clandestine Holiday Syndicate. This secret organization is made up of representatives of the florists, card manufacturers, candy companies and most other retailers.

These are the smiling folks who are always ready to remind you not to forget your sweet on Sweetest Day or whatever. And why shouldn't they smile? They make a bundle selling you what you probably never would have dreamed of buying if you hadn't been told what "Day" it was.

What boss would ever buy anything for his secretary if he wasn't told to? Secretary's Day helps tide the Syndicate over the slump between Easter and Mother's Day.

Now I'm not questioning Mom or apple pie, but it seems a strange coincidence that Mother's Day happens to fall a few weeks before Memorial Day and the start of the summer sales season.

It's great to remember Mom, but why not just have a Parent's Day?

Because then there couldn't be a Father's Day in June, of course. Obviously two "Days" are better than one.

How about St. Valentine's Day? It seems pure enough, doesn't it? Yes, the tradition of exchanging cards goes way back - but what about those lovely candy-filled hearts with all those original words stamped on them? Must be another coincidence, but St. Valentine's Day falls half-way between Easter and

Christmas, two of the big candy holidays.

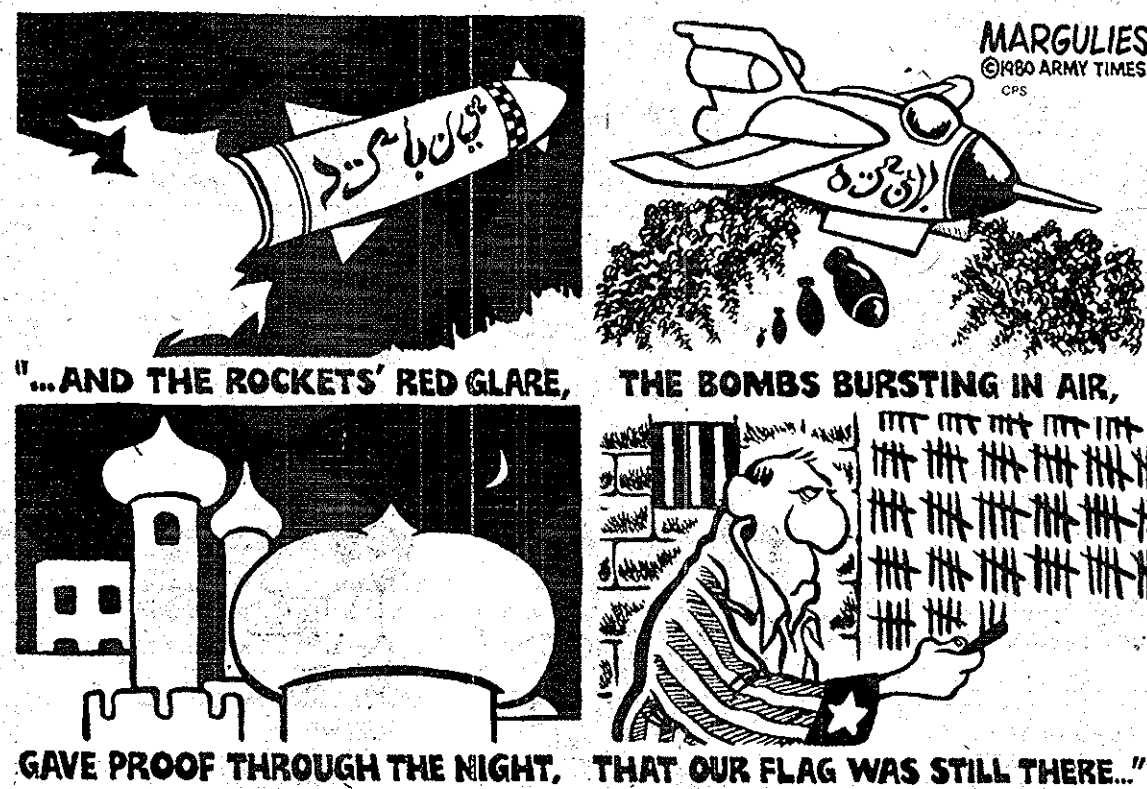
Even Christmas has not escaped the Syndicate. Have you noticed that stores begin celebrating Christmas earlier every year? Yes, Christmas stuff really did start to crowd the aisles around mid-August.

At this rate it won't be that long before we start to see ads for pre-Christmas sales on December

Here are a few more "Days" that we might look forward to (and buy for, naturally): Bosses' Day, Friend's Day, Relatives' Day, Neighbor's Day and maybe even Enemy's Day - you could exchange insult cards.

This epidemic of "Days" has gone far enough - it's time to burn our calendars and start over.

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.



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## Disgusted that School of Education does not offer night classes this fall

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

I am a non-traditional student trying to raise the consciousness of my fellow students and the faculty of YSU. It would seem that since all of the schools within the University are trying to meet the needs of all the students by providing evening and Saturday classes, that the School of Education would be no exception.

This Fall the entire School of Education provides no evening (i.e., 5:40-7:40, 7:40-9:30) classes and also no Saturday classes for the undergraduate. I realize

that the Student Teaching section should be during the day; but all other classes could be in the evening.

The Assistant Dean of the School of Education told me that it was "too bad that the non-traditional student will be affected, but we are switching over to include no night classes."

How sweet! I have been attending school at YSU for three years and I have a small child who I care for during the day because there is no day-care on campus available to me. Quite

frankly, I am disgusted and want to see a change.

The non-traditional student deserves a fair shake. We need a Campus Day-Care (before the year 2,000, please), a representative in student council and night classes in all the schools at the University.

Dora Chilenski  
Junior  
School of Education

### Political Cartoon Contest

*The Jambar* is now soliciting original political cartoons from YSU students in order to feature University talent. The ten best cartoons will be published on *The Jambar* editorial pages. Criteria for judging will include sketching talent and cartoon content. Both block and strip cartoons are acceptable.

All work should be done on quality white sketching paper. Block cartoons should measure four or five inches deep by six inches wide. Strip cartoons should measure ten inches wide by three inches deep.

Submissions should be brought to *The Jambar* offices located beneath the Bookstore. Submissions should be signed and a name and telephone number should be attached separately to each cartoon. Students may submit any number of works. Only original works will be accepted and no submission can be returned. The final submission date is Oct. 24.

## Matinee makes for sticky situation

by Karen Lynn Klein

Why does everything seem to go wrong for me at times when I really need things to go right? Just like this past Sunday, for example, when after a long week of hard work and tension headaches, I truly looked forward to enjoying myself with a friend at an afternoon matinee. God knows I earned it!

Well, needless to say, my enjoyable afternoon began to go downhill at the candy counter when I asked for buttered-popcorn. "Sorry," the clerk said, "the butter isn't melted yet."

With great anticipation, I asked, "How long will it take for the butter to melt?" "About 15 minutes," she replied, looking a little uneasy as other disappointed buttered-popcorn lovers, standing close behind me, sighed aloud.

Being a buttered-popcorn fanatic myself, I can't tell you how annoyed I was. I mean, the manager of the theater had all

morning to see that the butter was melted, right?

Nevertheless, I bought the popcorn anyway reasoning that I'd go find a seat in the theater, sit there for a while and try not to eat the popcorn until the butter was melted.

My friend and I proceeded into the only slightly full theater and sat in the center of the middle section—my favorite spot! I was glad to see that there wasn't very many people at the show not only because one has to try and look over other people's heads, but also because it always gets so stuffy.

Just as the movie began I noticed a very tall, thin woman and a child edging their way into the row of seats immediately before me. I didn't realize how tall the woman was until she was standing in front of me—about 6'3", I'd guess!

And what do you suppose happened next? You guessed it.

The tall, woman who apparently preferred sitting in the center of the middle section as I did, sat directly in front of me! I know she planned it that way. Why is it that very tall people seem to have such excellent posture even when sitting?

While grumbling to myself and to my friend, who was laughing hysterically, it became obvious to the woman that she was blocking my view. Therefore, I decided that it was a good time for me to go back to the candy counter and see how the butter was doing.

The second visit to the candy counter would also give me an excuse to sit on the other side of my friend upon my return so I could see the screen, I thought, and thus avoid embarrassing the tall woman any further with my complaints.

I strolled back to the candy counter carrying my popcorn and was barely within the clerk's view when I saw her shake her head

and shrug her shoulders. I knew something was wrong.

Sure enough, when I reached the counter, she annoyingly confessed, as though I wasn't the first customer to return for butter,

"There won't be any butter for popcorn today. The machine is broke."

By the tone of the clerk's voice and by the look on her face, she was obviously suffering the consequences of other pestering customer complaints as well as mine.

So, without saying a word, I just turned around, took a deep breath and closed my eyes for a few seconds as I slowly exhaled. "No big deal," I said to myself, returning to my seat, "I love cold, plain popcorn."

Unfortunately, for some reason (it must have been fate), I never made it back to my seat with the popcorn. What happened? A darling little boy ran right into me

knocking the popcorn out of my hand, into the air and all over the floor!

Was I embarrassed? I was too upset by then to be embarrassed,

but I wasn't going to let my condition get the best of me, no sir. I marched right back to my seat and peacefully watched the remainder of the movie I wanted so badly to see.

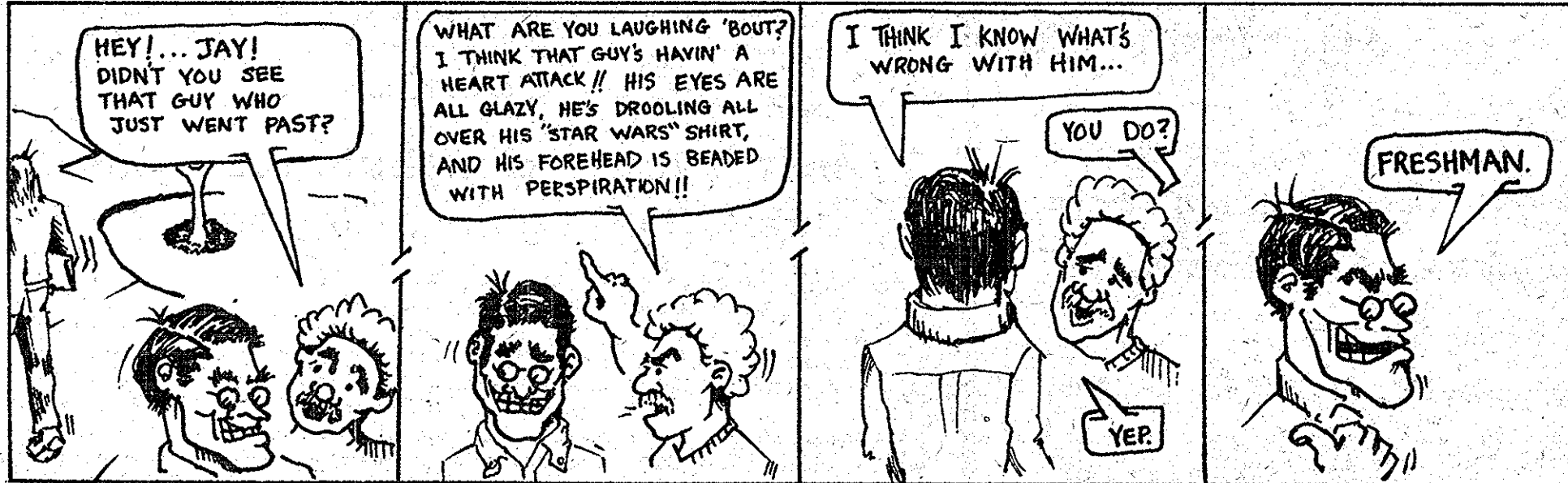
"All good things must come to an end," my friend said teasingly, as the darkened theater lighted.

We both smiled and proceeded to stand up. As I stood, I felt a tugging sensation on the seat of my pants! I knew what the problem was even before looking. Turning around, it was a long strand of pink gum with one end stuck to the chair and the other to me.

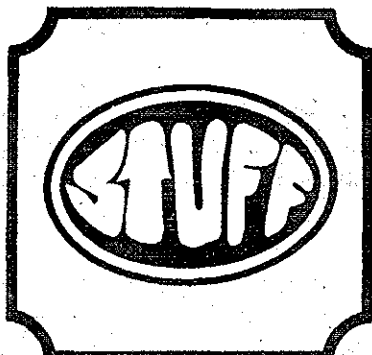
About that time, I felt a familiar feeling—the beginning of a new headache. Dare I say I deserved an enjoyable evening!

### JAY TICK

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## Unfair exchange: English professor meets mad moped driver while crossing street



by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Her parting shot was "now, don't turn it into a tragedy story because it wasn't a tragedy." I wouldn't think of it.

September 3: It was a lovely scene in London. The cold, damp cover that had hung over the urbane metropolis all summer had

lifted and the sun shone brightly. The Drs. Jean Kelty and Virginia Hare, both of English, were delighted and hoped the weather conditions would hold out for the duration of their four-day stay there, part of a two-week excursion abroad.

September 4: Their weather wishes were not unfounded, the sun once again shone brightly and the pair enjoyed an afternoon repast at Fortnum and Masons.

Enter, here, one mad moped driver wildly weaving his way down the busy thoroughfare. Exit, in some haste, the good Dr. Kelty, who was unused to sidestepping scooters, to Middlesex Hospital. The moped driver, undisturbed by the collision, apparently had a previous engagement—he went his merry way.

Despite a broken ankle, the next six days, as it were, turned

out to be "the most interesting part of the experience."

Kelty reports that the English hospital system is "by far superior to the American," at least in terms of hospitality.

"People tend to think of the English as reserved, but I got to know the people there on a one-to-one basis and they were great," Kelty says.

"The attitude of the nurses there made it so much easier being in the hospital. For some reason, they were always clowning around and having a great time."

Kelty says she was put up in a ward, the offspring of nationalized health care, as opposed to a private room. It had its advantages.

On nice days, hospital orderlies would wheel all the patients out into the courtyard and let them sit out there to get fresh air.

For those who could not leave their beds—the orderlies merely took the bed and all.

"The people there were so nice. They felt sorry for me and whenever they had a visitor they would send them over to talk to me too."

Kelty convalesced and is back on the job now. She had a cast, but "couldn't stand it." An Ace bandage will do. A wheelchair still sits in her office. She doesn't really need it now though. She had it here for when she got tired.

And, like the girl tossed from her steed, she's going back sometime. Not quite yet, but sometime soon. When she does, she'll catch up on the sightseeing she missed.

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## Williams presses flesh on campus

by Marilyn Anobile

In his bid for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives Lyle Williams (R-19) visited YSU, greeting students during the noon hour Wednesday in Kilcawley Center. Williams approached students, shook hands and willingly answered questions posed to him for approximately 45 minutes.

He began his campus visit by stopping at Arby's. The Congressman then proceeded to greet students at the Pub, Arcade, first floor lounge and the Brief Eater.

Several students asked Williams about his stand on reproductive freedom, his campaign against Senator Harry Meshel (D-33), his opinions of the three presidential candidates and his plans for economically saving the Mahoning Valley if re-elected.

After his visit with students, Williams took several minutes to talk to the jambar.

If re-elected, Williams said that he would continue to work with

the YSU Board of Trustees. "to maintain the fine program" offered at the University. He pointed out that his voting record on higher education has been consistent and will continue to be consistent if elected for a second term.

He added that he will try his best "to obtain for YSU as many federal dollars as possible."

Williams also stated that Youngstown's economy will be of great importance if elected to a second term. "I will continue to focus on the concern of providing jobs and improving the economy of the Mahoning Valley."

The Congressman said that he is disappointed that his Democratic opponent, Meshel, chose to criticize his voting record in Congress. Williams said that he had hoped Meshel would have centered his campaign more on the Congressman's stand on issues rather than on his voting record.

He pointed out that Meshel's

advertisements criticize his voting record, not his attendance record, in Congress.

Williams further commented that he will not resort to criticizing Meshel's voting record in the State Senate.

The Congressman stated that he regrets how some local voters are deciding to boycott the election because they say that he and Meshel are against reproductive freedom. He mentioned that "not voting will not solve the issue" and stated that he hopes these voters should consider other issues besides reproductive freedom.

Williams commented that he is "very pleased" with his campaign. He noted that polls indicate that he is ahead of Meshel for the Congressional race.

He stated that he hopes to have the support of the YSU community in his bid for re-election. "The students were very kind to me today, and I hope I have their support."

## Seven members of debate team place in competition against Clarion State

The YSU speech and debate team opened its season with its first tournament Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11, at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

YSU's team competed against Bowling Green, Wayne State, Marietta, Fairmont, West Virginia,

Wesleyan, and Kent State.

Peggy Senzarino, team varsity member, placed second in impromptu speaking and fourth in informative speaking. Other team members sharing in sweepstakes points include Erin O'Rourke, Sharon Bisker, Darlene Robinson, Erik Reymer, Jack Komsa and

Mark Morelli.

The team's next tournament, which it is hosting, will be held Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1 at YSU. Anyone interested in participating in forensics may call Coach J. Lalumia at 742-3632.



# President's staff descends on Valley

President Jimmy Carter will arrive in Youngstown this Monday, October 20, to a large crowd. He'll smile, wave to the crowd, do a local TV program—simple enough, right?

Not to the people who bear the total responsibility for the entire event running smoothly.

To them, every minute of the day—literally every movement the President makes—must be planned days in advance.

This is the function of the presidential advance staffs.

Roger Watts, of the presidential press corps, spoke to some twenty people in the *jambar* offices yesterday about the planning and organizing which goes into a presidential visit.

The presidential press corps is responsible for arranging for all the local and national press coverage that the president receives while making a trip, Watts explains.

"It is a planned approach to accommodate and protect the needs of the media," says Watts, "and to assure that the local media has access to the president."

The press pool covering a presidential visit numbers about 200 people, Watts says. This includes 25 national press members, who are normally at the press office in the White House "sitting and waiting for the President to utter something" and 100-150 member "traveling pool" who "accompany the movement of the president," and about 25 local press people, says Watts.

Steve Ogg, who leads the advanced press corps, and Watts are primarily responsible for "getting the press pool from point A to point B," Watts says. They arrange for seating of the press, work out angles from which to photograph the president, and make sure the local press has as good a chance to cover the president as the national does, because according to Watts, "We believe that page one of the Youngstown Vindicator is as important as page one of the New York Times."

Watts and his advance team are working with press members from radio, TV, magazines, and newspapers.

The press advance corps is not

the only team which does work before a presidential visit.

Staff advance corps members have the lead responsibility in a presidential visit, Watts says. They are the ones who plan out the president's every move. The president has little idea of what he is supposed to do in each city he visits. When the president steps off his plane or out of his limosine and greets a line of people, the lead advance corps member meets him at the end of the line to tell him what to do, for example, "Mr. President, you walk this way, walk out six steps and wave," says Watts.

They also brief him in the limosine about whom he will be seeing and what he should say to them.

Other advance groups include the Secret Service advance corps, Watts says, who "make sure there's nobody out there who wants to assassinate the president"; the White House communications advance corps; and the transportation advance corps. Each group is responsible for success in its particular area, and

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Roger Watt, a member of President Carter's press corp, talked with some 20 students of journalism yesterday on the intricacies of preparing for a presidential visit. (Photo by John Sharo)

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12:45 - Awards given

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2:00 - Dr. DiGubio on 'Stress Awareness and Management'

3:30 - Movies from Nutrition Club

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Oct. 20 and 21

# Attacks on ERA founded in myth

by Yvonne Stephan

What exactly is the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) or rather, what is it not? So many myths and fallacies have evolved around the ERA that one wonders what is truth. But it has been the falsehoods which opponents have used against the amendment.

To explain what the ERA is not, it is important to know what it is. The Equal Rights Amendment proposed by Congress on March 22, 1972 states:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

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The ERA is an amendment, to the Constitution, not a law, Dr. Phyllis Smith, marketing, pointed out; therefore, if passed, the ERA could not be changed or abbreviated as a law could be.

One myth that has stirred opposition is unisex toilets. "Ms" magazine's 1976 issue reported

one woman who dressed herself "up as an outhouse labeled

THEIRS to dramatize her claim that the Equal Rights Amendment would lead to unisex toilets."

The fact is there is a constitutional right of privacy, which makes such things unthinkable as stated in the book *A Commentary on the Effect of the Equal Rights Amendment on State Laws and Institutions* by Anne K. Bingaman.

Bingaman contended that the

ERA do not want their daughters to be able to do unfeminine activities such as playing football. However while the issue of sports is still being debated, the consensus appears to be that if women can compete equally with men, they should be allowed to play. But as Smith points out, the physical differences between men and women can not be denied.

which receive financial assistance from the federal government."

However, Smith states that the ERA will have an effect on married and divorced students and all those who plan on getting married. The ERA will be concerned with property laws, child custody laws and inheritance laws, to mention a few family issues.

For example, in the state of Ohio a husband may not disinherit his wife, but a wife may disinherit her husband, Smith explains. She also said that in the case of child custody laws the child custody always would be awarded in the best interest of

the child, which may not be the mother in all cases. Child support would have to be paid by the non-custodial parent.

The passage of the ERA will not automatically change all laws, Smith notes. She believes that it will take a hundred years or more to achieve true equality between the sexes in all aspects of our lives because it will take a whole generation of teachers who have been raised on the idea of true equality.

The ERA will be a link in a long chain, "it's just the beginning of the fight," Smith said.

## '... the physical differences between men and women cannot be denied.'

"right to privacy would protect an individual's right to perform bodily functions, such as sleeping, showering and disrobing, without intrusion by members of the opposite sex due to the integration of dormitories, living facilities, locker rooms or other physical facilities belonging to the state where such personal functions are customarily performed."

In fact, Smith explains that if the ERA were passed today, regardless of the date of ratification it would have no effect whatsoever at YSU.

Although the status quo would remain the same she points out that it would give women pride that they are truly equal citizens.

One reason why the ERA will not cause any changes on campus is of other laws such as The Equal Pay Act of 1963, and the Equal Opportunity Act of 1972 and Title IX. Title IX is the most important bill to students, according to Bingaman, because it "prohibits sex discrimination in educational programs and activities

Another myth that has been spread, especially by Phyllis Schafly, a conservative republican who heads STOP ERA, claims that women will lose their femininity, reports *Time* magazine (May 26, 1980).

She and other opponents of

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## Ice cream lovers get treat from Circle K

by Marilyn Anobile

What is yellow, red, white, brown, orange, 6-feet long and over 25,000 calories?

The answer is Circle K's 6-foot long banana split which was concocted by the organization's members and sold to students Wednesday afternoon outside Kilcawley Center.

The colorful confection consisted of 10 items: Bananas; vanilla and chocolate ice cream; chocolate, strawberry, pineapple and butterscotch toppings; whipped cream; nuts; and maraschino cherries.

According to Bernie Cole, Circle K treasurer, four gallons of ice cream, nine pounds of bananas and two pounds of nuts were used to create the large banana split. The cost of the ingredients totaled \$35.

Cole stated that the project was the kick-off of Circle K's membership drive. "We (Circle

K) want students to know that we are here on campus and that Circle K is not all service (activity oriented)."

She added that the banana split event also was undertaken "to have a general good time."

Students could eat all they wanted for a 50-cent donation which, Cole noted, helped defray the cost of the ingredients.

Those who ate their share of the confection all agreed that the dessert was "just delicious."

Bruce Walker, junior, Arts and Sciences, commented that the banana split was "delicious and fattening," while Frank Mason remarked that the split was "a nice snack before going home."

Janet Suhey, senior education, summed up the feelings of most of the participants by saying, "It (the banana split) was a great idea - plus, it tastes good."

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## Can Security get the jump on campus battery bandits?

by Marilyn Anobile

"Who dunnit?" This is the question Campus Police has been pondering since five car batteries were recently stolen from University parking lots.

According to Richard Turkiewicz, Campus Police director, three of the five car battery thefts occurred on the same day at the same location and more car batteries may "cease to function" now that colder weather is approaching. Turkiewicz said that some persons tend to steal car batteries from other vehicles if their cars have a dead battery.

Car batteries were removed from a 1970 Chevy Impala, a 1974 Chevy Pick-Up and a 1977 Chevy Pick-Up Friday evening,

Sept. 12, in the stadium construction lot. Campus Police was notified of all three thefts at 10:40 p.m.

Turkiewicz noted that the car batteries were taken from construction workers' vehicles.

In addition to these thefts, another car battery was stolen from a vehicle parked in the Walnut Street parking lot. The incident took place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, according to the Campus Police reports. (The year and model of the vehicle were not included in the report).

The fifth car battery theft took place in the M-3 parking lot. (Information concerning the date and time of the robbery,

as well as the year and model of the car, were not available).

Turkiewicz stated that police officers were in the area at the times of the thefts, but that no suspicious activities were reported to Campus Police.

He pointed out that security has been increased in all parking lots since the car battery thefts. "We (Campus Police) even have an extra officer in one area just to watch for thefts."

Turkiewicz mentioned that Campus Police has been working with the Youngstown Police Department to try to solve the case, but, so far, neither agency has any clues about the person(s) who may have committed the thefts.

He speculates that the three car batteries stolen from the stadium construction lot may have been committed by the same person(s). He noted, however, that no certainty exists about the thief or thieves in any of the five cases.

Turkiewicz commented on the way the crimes may have been accomplished. "It is easiest to steal car batteries from vehicles which do not have locking hoods (hood latch inside a car), such as older cars and pick-up trucks."

He noted that the University is not liable to pay for any of the stolen car batteries and that no car battery thefts have been reported since the fifth theft in the M-3 parking lot.

What is Turkiewicz's advice for students to prevent their car batteries from being stolen?

"First of all, students should lock their vehicles. Second, students should report to Campus Police anyone who might look suspicious or anyone who loiters around the parking lots.

"This (precaution) may not prevent a student from having his car battery stolen, but it may prevent someone else's (car battery) from being stolen," he remarked.

## Presents can be hand-made at Crafts Center

It's not too early to start thinking about Christmas presents - especially if you, like most students, suffer from a permanent cash shortage - and the Kilcawley Crafts Center could be a good place to start.

The Crafts Center offers a number of free, no-credit workshops whose only cost is the materials and the students' time.

Workshops are offered in the following crafts: quilting, leatherwork, silkscreening, stained glass and a series of mini workshops called lunch-hour crafts that feature projects designed to be completed in five hours.

The cost of the materials used for the lunch-hour craft projects ranges from \$2.80 for the Christ-

mas stocking to \$17 for the tree skirt. The mini workshops run from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, with a different project each week; all are well suited as Christmas gifts.

In addition to a small crafts library, the center contains button-making equipment, looms and a transfer machine that is used to apply letters to T-shirts. Materials for any workshop may be purchased in the center.

The regular workshops offer such varied activities as silkscreening posters or T-shirts; making a number of leather goods; hand quilting and applique; and stained-glass projects like lamps and suncatchers.

## Bill endorsed by president prohibits records search

For two years scholars and journalists have been fearful that police could search their files at any time. Such is no longer the case.

President Jimmy Carter signed into law a bill Monday, Oct. 13, which protects the files of academics, reporters and others who are compiling materials for publication or broadcast.

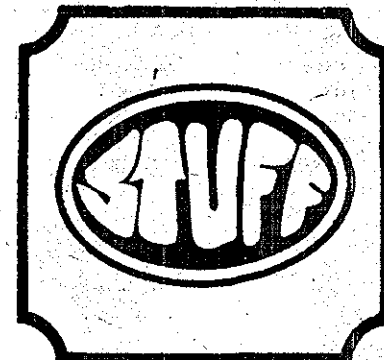
The law, which originated with action of the US Senate, requires that police obtain a subpoena before they can search such files. However, police are still allowed to make unannounced searches

when a writer is suspected of criminal activity.

Since 1978, when a Supreme Court ruling upheld the right of police to make a sudden search of the office of Stanford University's student newspaper, many writers have had to keep their files hidden or risk the intrusion of law-enforcement agencies.

Reporters who had obtained information from sources that had insisted upon confidentiality had complained that the court's ruling had made it impossible to pursue investigative stories.

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# Education Act increases student aid

by Helen Cordes (CPS)

After an unprecedented lobbying effort, some cosmetic face-saving, and a power struggle between two legislative committees, Congress has finally passed what one lobbyist called "the most important student bill of the year." The Higher Education Reauthorization Act effectively funds most federal college programs, including student financial aid, for the next five years.

**The Youngstown Civil Service Commission** is announcing open-competitive examinations for the position of **Police Officer** in the Youngstown Police Department. Applications will be accepted in the Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, from Oct. 16, 1980 through Nov. 6, 1980. Business Hours: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. For further information, call 746-1892, Ext. 263 or 747-6607. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The act, among other things:

- \* Gradually increases the maximum Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) from \$1800 to \$2600 by 1985.

- \* Increases maximum funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs) from \$1500 per student to \$2000 per student.

- \* Requires that students receiving College-Work Study monies get the minimum wage.

- \* Requires that students are represented on state college planning commissions.

- \* Establishes a single application form for all federal aid programs.

- \* Raises the interest rates on National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) from three to four percent.

The NDSL interest increase was the major concession made by higher education groups in the intense politicking that produced

the legislation, though there were others.

"The higher interest rate will be a problem for students," says Joel Packer of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. "But most of the other cuts are 'Paper cuts.' They lowered the amount of maximum funding of programs, but most are still higher than what they get anyway."

But most higher education lobbyists consider themselves lucky to have gotten anything. The legislation, which will ultimately affect about five million students, was originally introduced last year. In early 1980, the House passed a \$60 billion version while the Senate passed a \$30 billion version. Over the summer a House-Senate conference committee concocted a \$49 billion compromise that the House quickly passed. In early September, however, the

Senate sent shock waves through the higher education community by rejecting the bill.

It was "the first out-and-out defeat in tons of years," recalls Larry Zaglaniczy of the American Council on Education. "It came as a real shock."

"The higher education honeymoon is definitely over," another official sadly remarked, observing that congressional sentiment toward cutting back on social programs had apparently reached education.

"Some senators weren't that informed," says Steve Leifman, a student lobbyist for COPUS (Coalition of Independent College & University Students). To "inform" them, Leifman and others mounted an impressive lobbying effort, which aimed at bringing the bill up for a vote again.

For example, Leifman and some Virginia student leaders showed bill opponent Sen. John Warner (R-Va) figures showing that his state's student loan program had actually made money for Virginia. "Write that down!" Warner reportedly barked to an aide. Warner ultimately voted for the version approved by the Senate last week.

Other tactics included sending a lobbyist's spouse to argue with Sen. Russell Long (D-La) and waving protest banners at an American University speech by Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tn). Baker departed from the text of the speech to announce he was

changing his vote on the issue to yes.

Yet for all the shouting, "the change in votes was a symbolic thing," lobbyist Packer says.

Al Cummings, a staffer for Richard Stone (D-FI), says "we were really surprised" by the student lobbying. Eduardo Wolle of the U.S. Student Association says his group mobilized "more support than we've ever got" around the bill.

"There was a power struggle between the education committee and the budget committee," he explains. "The budget committee proved its demand for budget cuts was met, though in actuality they hadn't done that much (cutting). Once the budget committee was satisfied, people felt it was okay to vote for the bill."

Hollings, the budget committee chairman and a leading opponent of the original compromise bill in early September, was the key. "Many senators were waiting to see what Hollings would do," says Patricia Fleming, assistant secretary for legislation at Dept. of Education.

"When we learned Hollings changed his vote to approval," she adds, "we knew the bill had a good chance of going through."

Few senators would admit it was an internal power struggle that nearly gutted federal higher education programs. Florida Senator Stone said he switched his vote from no to yes because, on the second vote, "we had a very good higher education bill that also showed some fiscal restraint."

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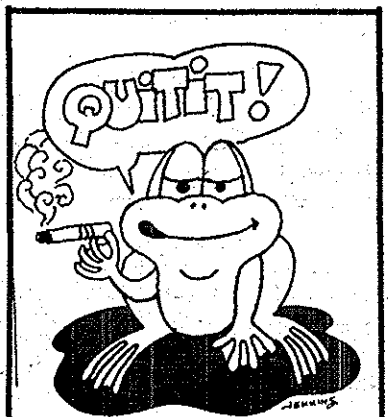
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## Prisoner release

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Once captured, Seitler explained that Michael was taken to G2, Cuban security headquarter, where for 52 days he was interrogated and completely isolated.

Michael was given a choice: either confess he was a CIA agent or a drug smuggler. Seitler also said that his son was told that if he confessed he would be released immediately, otherwise he was told that he would never see his family or friends again.

He chose to confess to drug smuggling as a lesser of two evils because Seitler explained that Michael figured that if he said he was a CIA agent then he would be shot on the spot. He had not been allowed to see a lawyer; the decision was made entirely on his own.

As a result, he was sentenced to twelve years in Cambinado del Estate, a prison south of Havana, with no hope for parole, Seitler stated.

Michael was captured on May 13. The State Department knew of his imprisonment on July 1 yet the family was not notified till the middle of August by the Citizens Emergency Center, (CEC) and agency of the State Department, explained Seitler.

He and his wife, Isolde(Sunny), executive vice president of advertising for Seligman and Latz, in New York, were told by the CEC to mail \$300 in a double enveloped letter. One was to be addressed to the CEC, the other with their son's name on it to the Cuban Interest section which is part of the Czechoslovakian Embassy.

The Cuban Interest section is used in place of an embassy since the U.S. has no diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Seitler was told that the money

### Carter advance man

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all five are responsible for the success of the trip, says Watts.

If the entire trip has gone well, the advance staffs have what they call a "wheels up" party, says Watts. The party starts "as soon as the wheels go up on Air Force One."

When Carter arrives here in Youngstown on Monday, watch for that casual wave, the spontaneous smile, the spur-of-the-moment handshake. Every move has no doubt been pre-planned, tested, and worked out in detail by the presidential advance staffs.

was to be used to allow Michael to buy items he might need. The strange thing, Seitler added, is that when they tried to contact the CEC at the State Department the switchboard operator told him that she had never heard of the CEC. Only through special friends in Washington, he reported, was he able to verify the CEC as a legitimate organization.

Another instance in which the State Dept. was not exactly helpful, Seitler said was in trying to find a way to see his son. The State Dept. told Seitler and his wife that since there weren't any diplomatic relations with Cuba, there were no flights. But Mrs. Seitler found out through the Cuban Mission in the United Nations that there were package tours which left Miami every Friday, said Seitler.

In Sept. of 1979 Seitler and his wife traveled with Tropicana Tours, a four day package which includes meals, hotel and round

trip plane fare from Miami to Havana, he said. During those four days, he and his wife were allowed one three-hour visit. However, since then Mrs. Seitler has made several trips to Havana.

Besides being glad to see his son, he is gratified that the four years his son spent in the Navy gave him the discipline "to endure the adversities."

He also said that he feels that our system "for its good and bad parts, is one that still protects the individual. You don't have an appreciation of that until you

have to deal with another system."


son in two weeks, has recently come to YSU as a graphics design instructor from New York.

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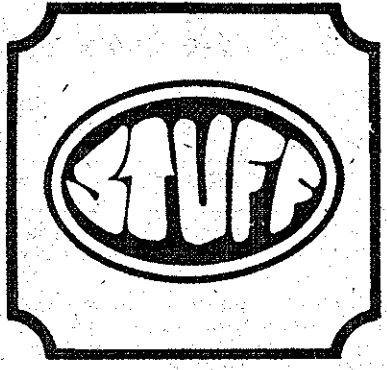
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## Ray Marshall

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pointed out. However, he did point numerous times to the formation of the Steel Tripartite Advisory Committee which has been working for three years to reach objectives stated in the recently released Economic Revitalization Program.

This plan encourages the modernization of the steel industry plants through investment incentives, the 13-week extension of unemployment compensation, and programs to re-train and re-locate unemployed steel

workers.

Members of the crowd continued to question the secretary on issues of local concern as he was escorted to a waiting automobile on Spring Street.

Prior to his address, Marshall had met with members of the press, Student Government President Ray Nakely, and Secretary of External Affairs Bruce Lev. Student control over the General Fee was discussed.

According to Lev, the labor secretary urged the formation of a student coalition that would have

a voice in how the General Fee monies were spent.

The Mahoning Valley will be a prime target for the Carter campaign as Senator Ted Kennedy, First Lady Rosalyn Carter and Carter himself visit the area Monday.

Some political experts contend that it was Mahoning County that pushed Carter over the top four years ago. He just barely won Ohio's 25 electoral votes, narrowly defeating Gerald Ford.

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**HOMECOMING 1980** - Come "Light Up Your Night" at Saturday night's semi-formal dance, Nov. 1, 1980; Mahoning Country Club - 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. (1017C)

**COME AND FIND** all your Grand Illusions at Homecoming 1980. Oct. 27 - Nov. 1 (1017C)

**DO YOU THINK** you look like Phil Hirsch? If so, enter the Phil Hirsch look alike contest. Monday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. (1017C)

**FOR ONCE** - Make the campus come ALIVE - participate and enjoy Homecoming 1980 - Oct. 17 - Nov. 1 (1017C)

### sweetest day

Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Happy Sweetest Day. You guys are the best!!! Phi Sigs are No. 1!!! Love, The Little Sisters of the Triple T. (1017CH)

**BRIDGET - HAPPY SWEETEST DAY!** The day was named for you. you are the sweetest. Rain, blossom, Malson Buhl, lunch, Pemberton. GO FOR IT! Love, Easy. (1017C)

Phi Sig Jeff, Happy Sweetest Day Honey! "With you I'll walk anywhere!" I love you whole bunches. Liana. (1017CH)

Fisch - Our love is special and so are you. Happy Sweetest Day! Always, Laurie (Boo-Boo) (1017CH)

Brothers of Theta Chi - You're the BEST! Happy Sweetest Day! I love you all. Your Little Sis, Laurie (1017CH)

Marla, Merry Sweetest Day. Love, Myron (1017C)

Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa. I'm thinking of you on Sweetest Day. Love, your Sweetheart, Laurie (1017C)

What's up Doc, How about an O.V. breakfast on Sat. Happy Sweetest Day. Love, Jayne (1017C)

**ANDREW** - Distance does not keep me from loving you. God be with you always. Happy Sweetest Day to a beautiful person. 8 1/2 months to go. "Kermit" (1017C)

**CHIP** - Happy Sweetest Day! We didn't forget and hopefully you didn't either. WE'LL be expecting something... Puddles 1&2 (1017C)

## CLASSIFIEDS

Phi - You're the only one for me! Happy Sweetest Day! Love you, Brenda (1017C)

### greeks

Zeta blue, Zeta gray, Zeta's number ONE in every way. Zeta Love, Jayne (1017C)

**TEKES** - You sure know how to throw some great parties. Keep up the good work. See you tonight at the lizard. "Nelle" and "Jerr" (1017C)

**HEY LUCY,** Congratulations on your engagement! We love you! Your sister's in Delta Zeta. (1017CH)

Lucy, Congratulations on your engagement. Best wishes to you and Ray! Love ya lots! (your "A.L.S.") Belinda (1017CH)

Do lizards have lips? Find out tonight 9:00 at 265 Fairgreen Ave. the T.K.E. Fraternity House. (1017C)

"Lizard with the Wizard" - 10 Kegs of Beer; Thomas John of WSRD; and plenty of good times!!! (1017C)

Tonite is the nite "The 7th Annual Celebration of Lizard" be there!!!! (1017C)

**THETA CHI** little sisters are psyched for T.G.I.F. open party tonight!! Be psyched with us! 742 Bryson (behind Ursuline), 9-7 (1017CH)

**SAE** - John, Good Luck pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon! Its great to have you for a little brother! I'm here if you need me. SAE love, Pam (1017CH)

**SHEER ANIMAL ENERGY** - Go Get 'em Sunday! Beat Phi Tau! We're behind you all the way. You're always number one in our hearts! Love, SAE little sisters. (1017CH)

**SAE - RICK:** Watch out - I don't get mad, I get even. Love, Connie (1017CH)

**SAE III** bro Fred, you joined the best frat! Good luck this quarter and study hard!! Love your big bro Paul and big sis Joan. (1017CH)

**AOTT Pledges** - Lori, Pam, Kelly and Karla - you're the BEST! Good luck pledging. Alpha love, your AOTT sisters. (1017C)

**LORI C.** - I'm glad to have you as my III' sis. Keep up the good work! Alpha love & mine - your big sis, Mimi. (1017C)

**KELLY** - Felicitations! Bonne chance avec "pledging." Votre "adopted" grande soeur, Mimi. Memoire - deuz et deuz sont quatre... (1017C)

**BROTHERS OF SIGMA CHI** - The rush party was fun - good luck with your pledges. Thanks for all your help. The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, (1017C)

Get psyched for hayride!!! Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha (1017C)

Phi Sigma Kappa - New Initiates: John, Ed & Tony. Congratulations. You guys joined the best. Phi Sigma Kappa is No. 1. Love, The Little Sisters of the Triple T. (1017CH)

**ALPHA OMICRON PI** T.C. June Perkins - glad to have you here- We'll miss you. Thanks for your help. Alpha Love, you Phi Lambda Sisters. (1017C)

K.J. Best of luck in pledging. I'm glad you became a Rosebud. Alpha Love, Your big Sis, Teacup. (1017C)

**CONGRATULATIONS AOTT** Big Brother Gary L. I'm glad to have you as my "buddy." Love Your Lil' Sis Mimi. (1017C)

**LIL' SIS KELLY** - I'm really excited that you're pledging AOTT & am glad to be your big sis. Lots of Alpha Love - Kathy (1017C)

We, the little sisters of Nu Sigma Tau, wish to welcome Dave, Rick, Rob, John and Doug to the best fraternity on campus!! (1017C)

**Sig Tau's:** You're a great group of guys! We knew you could do it! Love, your little sisters (1017C)

**T.** the Brothers & Pledges of Nu Sigma Tau: Happy Sweetest Day. You're the very best brothers any girl could wish to have! All our love, The Little Sisters of Nu Sigma Tau (1017C)

Can't wait for ZTA Neophytes. Being a sister is GREAT! Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha (1017C)

Brothers of SAE, The house looks great! We're proud of you. Keep up the good work. Little Sisters. (1017CH)

So SAE pledge Will, I'm glad you're joining SAE & I'm proud you're my little brother. I know you'll be a great addition to SAE. Your big sister, Lora. (1017CH)

Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Good luck in Sunday's game. You're number 1, especially in our hearts. Love, Little Sisters (1017CH)

Brothers of SAE, You've done a terrific job rushing! Congratulations to our new pledges. SAE love, Little Sisters (1017CH)

Brothers and Pledges of Nu Sigma Tau: Roses are red, violets are blue, you're the best brothers, and we love you too. Love, Your Little Sisters (1017C)

Congratulations to the ZTA Pledge Officers, Kim, Mary Beth, Betsy, Karen and Diane. The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha (1017C)

Hope you had a nice birthday, Betsy. Good Luck to ZTA Pledges. Zeta's great. Mary Ellen (1017C)

Hay Zeta's, what are you doing Sunday night? Let's go for a RIDE. (1017C)

## Joggers gear up for Fun Run

University joggers who regularly run around Wick Park will have a chance to make their running pay off at the International Institute's Fun Run at 9 a.m. this Saturday, Oct. 18.

The Run-to-the-Festival will kick off the Institute's 9th annual Folk Festival which will be open to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 11 p.m.

The four-mile 45-minute Fun Run, open to males and females of all ages and coordinated by the Youngstown Roadrunners Club with the support of WHOT, will begin in front of the auditorium, head north on Fifth Avenue, circle Crandall Park, run south on Fifth, circle Wick Park, and end at the Auditorium.

The first 300 entrants will receive free T-shirts provided by Eastwood Mall and free tickets to the Folk Festival. There will be a \$25 gift certificate for the top male and female winners, and \$10 gift certificates for winners in each age category. Entry fee is \$5 (\$6 at post time). Entry blanks are available at the Institute, 661 Wick.

Anyone working up a hunger running or watching can head for Stambaugh Auditorium's lower level exhibition hall after the race. They'll find 19 ethnic food booths cooking up famous nationality dishes all day Saturday and Sunday, plus polka and dance bands, craft demonstrations, an outdoor cafe with strolling musicians, singers, dancers, and a chance to win some big prizes.

Student admission to the festival (with an ID card) is \$1. Tickets are available at the Institute, 661 Wick, now or at the box office.

## Gloria Steinem

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career as a writer. Her first by-line piece was for *Esquire* - an article on the sexual revolution entitled "The Moral Disarmament of Betty Coed". The *Esquire* piece led to her first big assignment for which she disguised her identity and

obtained a job as a bunny in the New York Playboy Club. After a month as one of Hugh Hefner's furry-tailed waitresses she wrote a hilarious two-part expose of Playboy Club operations for *Show* magazine (1963).

After the *Show* article, Steinem's writing began appearing with increasing frequency in such national publications as *Vogue*, *Glamour*, *McCall's Ladies' Home Journal*, *Life* and *Cosmopolitan*.

In 1968, *New York* magazine editor, Clay Felker hired Steinem as a contributing editor and she established a column called, *The City Politic*. In 1971 Steinem together with Shirley Chisholm and Bella Abzug founded the National Women's Political Caucus

(NWPC). Also during that same year, she helped to organize and became a board member of the early feminist who served as president of the Ohio Women's Suffrage Association from 1908-1911 and was a U.S. delegate to the International Council of Women. Gloria has a deep-felt love for writing and it is also not surprising to find that her mother worked as a newspaper reporter.

Although Gloria attended Smith College, she did not come from a "well to do" family. In an interview with *Time* Gloria recalled, "My father had two points of pride. He never wore a hat, and he never had a job. He was always going to make a movie, or cut a record, or start a

new hotel, or come up with a new orange drink." When Gloria was ten her parents were divorced and she and her mother settled in Toledo. By her accounts, like in Toledo was extremely depressing, living in a rat-infested house, in a slum neighborhood. She would, according to one friend, "wake up

at night and pull her toes in underneath her in case they might be bitten off by rats."

Steinem was admitted to Smith College on the strength of her outstanding performance on the entrance examinations and the money that her mother obtained from selling their Toledo house. Gloria proved to be an exceptional student who won scholarships, earned election to Phi Beta Kappa and graduated magna cum laude with a major in government.

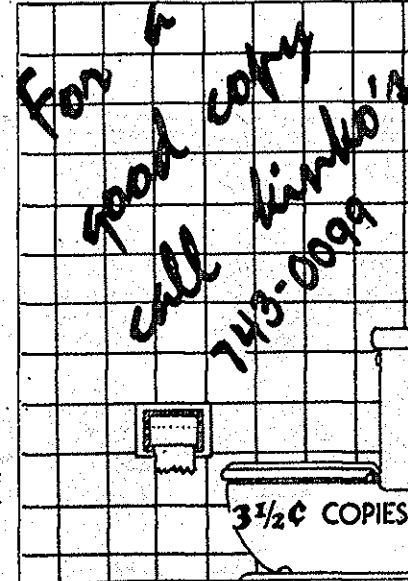
In 1960, Steinem came to New York intent upon launching a Women's Action Alliance, a tax-exempt, nonpolitical organization that seeks broad-based membership including men and non-middle class, non-white women.

Then finally, after having traveled thousands of "published miles" her long awaited brain child was born - *Ms.* magazine. Owned and operated by women, *Ms.* was to serve as a "how to" magazine "for the liberated

female human being -- not how to make jelly but how to seize control of your life."

With Steinem as editor and Pat Carbine as editor in chief and publisher, the magazine has proven to be an on-going success.

All YSU "Special Lectures" are free and open to the public. Admission is on a first-come, first-serve basis and tickets are not required.



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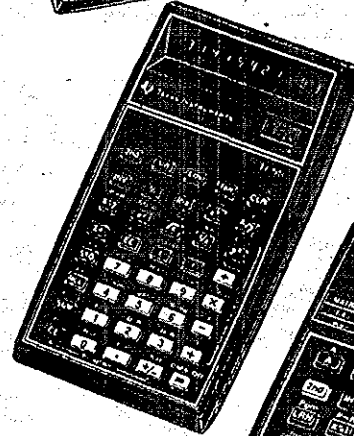
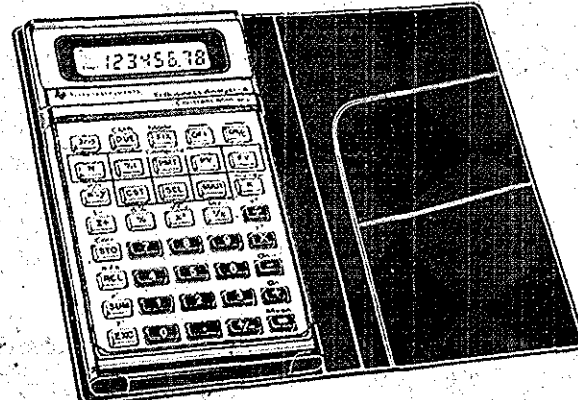
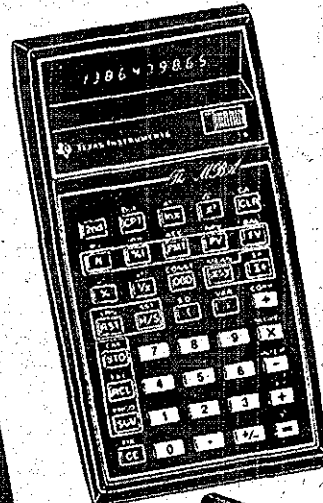
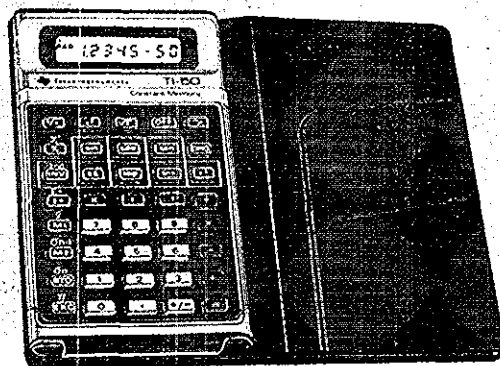
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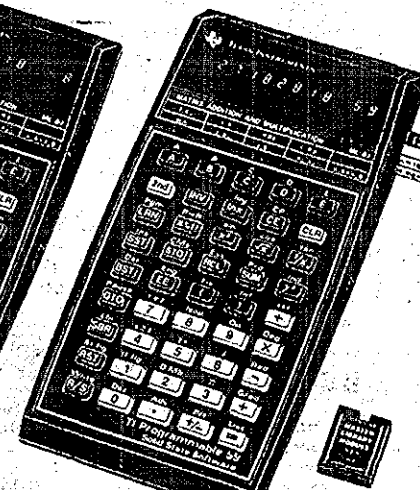
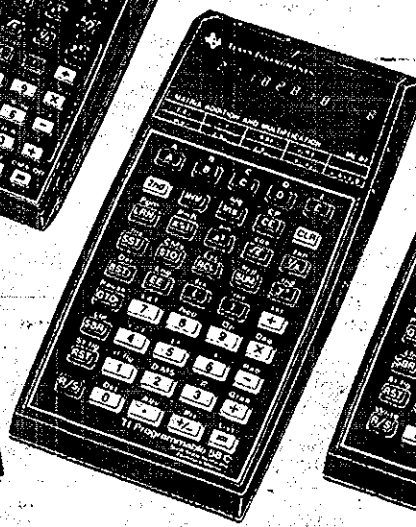
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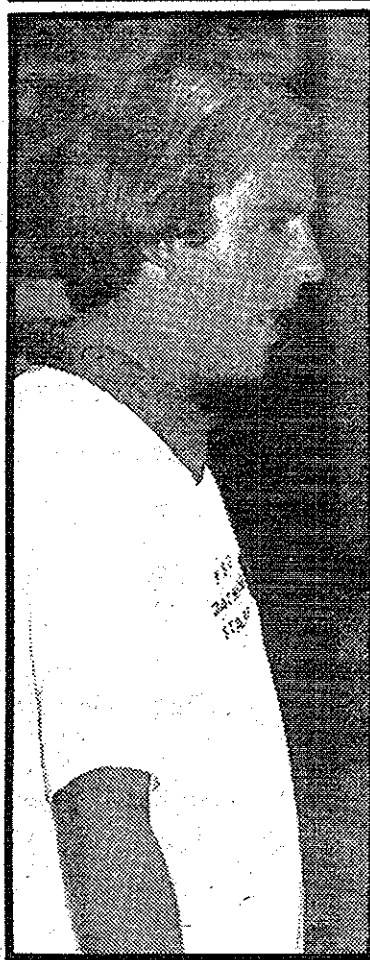


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# SPORTS



Coach Bill Dailey

## Replacement named for Rosselli

by Tina Ketchum

At a press conference held yesterday prior to the opening of drills of the 1980-81 basketball season, the status of head basketball coach Dom Rosselli, who had suffered a heart attack seven weeks ago, was cleared.

Athletic Director, Bill Narduzzi, made the following prepared statement:

"Dom Rosselli, Youngstown State University's head basketball and baseball coach has asked for a partial and temporary leave of absence. He has progressed well since his heart attack of late August and at the advise of family and physician, has decided to continue gaining strength and complete health before returning to the constant and daily rigors of coaching.

"During this period of partial

and temporary leave, Dom has asked that Bill Dailey, his newly hired assistant, be named 'Acting Head Coach.' Bill and Dom have had skull sessions and staff meetings to insure a continuation of Dom's program. Coach Rosselli feels very secure in this arrangement and will continue to have the final say on all matters regarding the basketball team."

Narduzzi went on to explain that Dailey will have two part-time assistants during this period.

Jeff Covington, a former YSU All-American, will return for his third year as an assistant in Rosselli's program. He is employed as a full-time teacher by the Mahoning County Board of Mental Retardation and will devote his free time to the basketball program at YSU.

Lee Radler, former assistant coach at Boardman High School for the past 15 years and a personal and professional associate of Dailey's, has also agreed to assist during this time.

Radler is a Mount Union graduate and holds a graduate degree from YSU.

This will mark the 37th year as head coach for the 65-year old Rosselli, who has a career record of an amazing 568 wins and 354 losses, ranking him as the third winningest active basketball coach nationally. This includes 25 winning seasons and 13 post-

season tournament appearances.

On the advise of his family and physician, Rosselli was not present for questioning or comments, but both Dailey and Narduzzi showed optimism that he will be returning to the head coaching job in the near future.

"I'd be surprised if Dominic Rosselli isn't going full force and sitting on the bench at the first game," commented Narduzzi. "We have seven weeks before the season opens, but before we bring him back, we want to make sure he is well enough to come back and stay awhile."

## Western Kentucky tops Penguins; Morehead Eagles next YSU foe

The defense has proven themselves; the offense has finally proven themselves, and now if the two sides can come together, YSU will be in luck. This week, the Penguins will meet the Morehead State Eagles after dropping a 42-17 decision at the hands of the Western Kentucky Hill-toppers, who were rated fifth in the nation in Division I-AA.

The Eagle's 2-3-0 record is not indicative of the style of ball that they are capable of playing. "As was the case with the previous Ohio Valley Conference foes, the Eagles have several burners offensively that can turn a game around in a hurry," stated head coach Bill Narduzzi. "And when you look at their front line offensively, they don't have a guy under 6-2, 225 lbs. If you couple that with their defense which averages 6-2, 225 lbs. across the front, we'll have to be on our toes all evening."

"I was disappointed in the play of our defense and I hope that it was just one of those Saturdays. But I am pleased at the way that the team is executing their assignments. We are closer to

solving our quarterback problems, a problem which has plagued us since the beginning of spring practice," added Narduzzi.

The Penguins offensively did show some notable improvement as they scored two touchdowns, the first of which came on a seven yard pass play from Les Pakalnis to tightend Joe Koken, while the second saw Robby Robson race 11 yards to paydirt, his first touchdown of the 1980 campaign, and only the third of the season for the entire team.

The Penguins came out of the Western Kentucky game with several injuries. Safety Mick O'Hara suffered a shoulder pointer; monster back Dave Morvay reinjured the knee that he sprained the week before, against the University of Akron, and quarterback Pakalnis suffered a concussion before the end of the first half and was forced out of

action for the remainder of the afternoon. Pakalnis, however, is expected to take over his job again this week.

Leading the charges for the Eagles will be quarterback Don Reeves, a 6-3, 183 lb. sophomore. A solid performer over the past

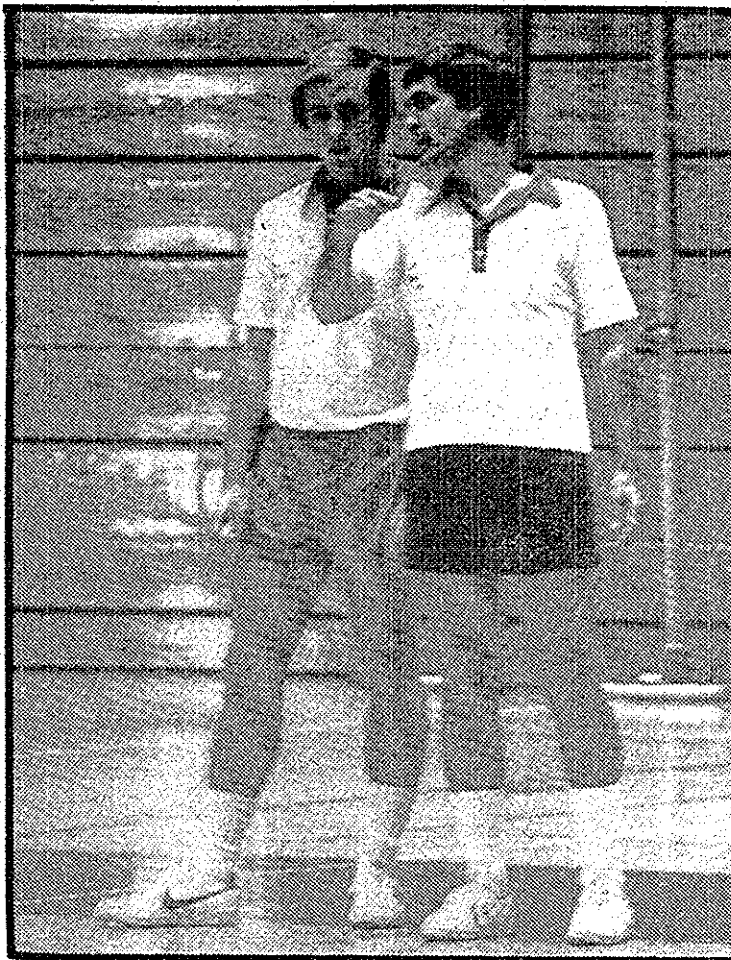
two seasons, Reeves took over the quarterback reins after displaying excellent leadership at the controls last season. Another game breaker that poses a problem for the Penguins will be running back Dorron Hunter. Hunter, who started his career

at Morehead State as a wide receiver, was switched to tailback this season and also doubles as a kick and punt returner.

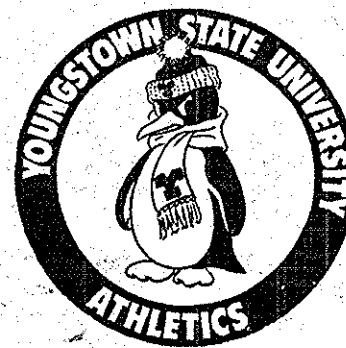
The Penguins' opponents have a current combined record of 44-14-1. MCC foes are 15-7-0 while the OVC sports a 20-6-1 mark.

Statistically, the Penguins have compiled more first downs than the opposition (64-55), but have been outscored 121-30 and 73-10 in the second half.

Still looking for that first win, YSU prepares for the clash with Morehead, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Fitch Falcon Stadium.



Coaches Dailey and Radler confer at a recent practice session. (Photo by Karen McDowall)





# Whitney's P's key to physical fitness

by Marilyn Anobile

Because many Americans have become "health conscious," jogging and other forms of exercise have become popular activities. Today, joggers and bicyclists share the roads with cars while many persons daily frequent racquetball and tennis courts.

Although physical activities are considered to be healthy, they can be potentially non-beneficial if persons do not know how to exercise properly, according to Dr. Tony Whitney, health and physical education.

He explained that many persons, first of all, will begin an exercise program but do not have a sufficient reason why they wish to do so.

"Many persons, for example, run for reasons other than for reasons that will sustain them on a life-long exercise program. A woman, for example, may begin to jog just because her boyfriend wants her to," Whitney said.

He added that many persons

believe that running "is a panacea a way to solve all their problems."

Whitney pointed out that only eight to ten per cent of persons who begin an exercise program will continue through it to see any benefits.

"Most persons become discouraged, develop negative attitudes and drop out of the exercise program before their goals are met," he commented.

Whitney remarked that most persons, for example, do not know how to run properly. "Most do not know what to do after exercising; they need guidance."

Whitney's "guidance" for selecting an appropriate exercise program consists of three rules. "Any exercise is good just as long as the person remembers the three Ps: personal, positive and perseverance."

He explained that an exercise program, first of all, must be something an individual wants to do (personal). Secondly, the exercise

must be some activity that will be positively reinforcing (positive). Third, the exercise program "must be something the person will continue forever (perseverance).

Whitney noted that as long as the three Ps are utilized in selecting a physical activity, any form of exercise will not be too strenuous for the healthy person. He said that the best exercises are those which involve all parts of the body, such as walking, jogging, swimming and skiing.

He stressed the importance of maintaining a regular exercise program. "If a person should exercise, let's say today, and doesn't exercise 2½ days later, s/he will lose half the benefits of the exercise; therefore, one should exercise at least every 2½ days."

Whitney further commented on the importance of continuing exercise on a regular basis. "Exercise is not like money. A person can put money in a bank account and withdraw the money later on

"However, a person cannot do the same thing with exercise: s/he can't store it (the exercise) and come back to it after a long period of time," he commented.

Whitney pointed out that persons who plan to begin an exercise program should first take an exercise-stress test.

The test will determine the best type of exercise, the frequency of exercise each week, the duration of daily exercise time and the intensity of the exercise which is safe and developmental for an individual.

He explained that the exercise-stress test will indicate a person's target and maximum ranges. The target number is the lowest amount of exertion necessary and the maximum number is the highest amount of exertion necessary to receive any benefit from exercising.

"In order to get the most benefit out of exercising, the person's heart rate, depending upon the results of the exercise-

stress test, has to rise above the target number and fall short of the maximum number," Whitney stated.

He mentioned that students wishing to begin an exercise program can take the exercise-stress test at the Human Performance Laboratory located on the main floor in Beeghly. Whitney is director of the facility.

Whitney also is the executive director of Professional Cardiac Rehabilitation and is a certified exercise program director for the American College of Sports Medicine. He keeps in shape by running, and he has participated two times in the Presaue Isle Marathon in Erie, Pa.

He concluded by noting that a good exercise program, based on the three Ps and on the results of an exercise-stress test, is beneficial both mentally and physically. "A physically active person has a healthier response to stress than a non-active person."

## Soccer squad scores

The YSU soccer team upped its record to 4-2 after a 6-0 win over Wheeling College last Saturday.

Paul Fuhr led the Penguins squad by scoring three goals while Darryl Chaplin, Joe Perotta and Rick Fec each chalked up one goal apiece. Joe Cerminara had two assists and Bill Oakley, Hassen Makki and Fec each assisted once.

"We played very well against Wheeling and were able to go to our bench a lot because of the lopsided score," head coach

George Hunter said. "I'm very pleased with the overall progress we've made to this point and I hope we're able to keep our momentum going."

Hunter has been especially pleased with the play of his freshmen, including Fec, Chaplin and Dave Pfeiffer. "Fec just gets better everytime out and our midfielders Pfeiffer and Chaplin have been coming on stronger since they got their feet wet."

Letterman Greg Kofach, "who plays steady, solid defence and does all the little things to help

us win that you don't hear about," according to Hunter, and Rick Stine, "who has really played well and initiates our offense from his goalie position," have also made sound contributions to this point in the campaign.

According to Hunter, the team's first big test will be this weekend when they face the last undefeated soccer team in Ohio—Malone College at Canton. So far this year, they have scored 48 goals and allowed but four.

## Harriers impressive in Grove City match

YSU's cross country team ran before Grove City College's homecoming crowd last Saturday, and despite a 15-48 score, the Penguin harriers showed tremendous improvement over last year's times.

Leading the race for YSU was Dave Petro who placed sixth, with a time of 28:09, in spite of a fall while crossing Wolf Creek, which was part of the course. Ed McQuillan and Brian Mosko followed for the Penguins in 10th and 11th place, while rounding out the race for YSU were Brian

Jones (12th), Monte Dzurenko (13th), and Matt Jones.

The Penguins will compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship today at Ohio Wesleyan University.



Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."



**Intramurals**

The deadline to enter the men's or women's singles intramural racquetball is noon, Friday, Oct. 24.

Entries for the second annual intramural turkeyshoot are due by noon, Friday, Oct. 31.

Co-ed table tennis doubles entries must be received by noon, Friday, Oct. 31.

Sign up for any of these events in the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly.

**Intramural Football Results**

ABMW - 19, Untouchables - 0; IEEE - 27, Crusaders - 12; Yo. Athletic Club win over Kilcawley Disease; Crimson Pride - 14, Struthers Olders Boys - 0; Hallucination - 7, Animal House - 0; Ones - 1, Sarcomers - 0; Brothers - 18, Bula Bombers - 0; Razorbacks win over Kamikazi's; Gorgs - 12, YSAS - 12; Fisherman - 21, TNT - 13; Outlaws - 6, I Phaita Thi - 0; Hannah's headhunters win over Mudsharks; Ohio Avenue Idgats - 7, Boardman Boys - 0; Tain't - 41.

ASCE - 0; Parodi Kings - 28, Murderer's Row - 0; Wonderers - 37, Smokey & the Bandits - 0; Zulu Warriors - 41, Burnouts - 0; B's - 6; Sudden Death - 0; Wall Street Warriors - 12, Beats - 0.

**Fraternity Division**

Sigma Phi Epsilon - 31, Tau Kappa Epsilon - 0; Sigma Chi - 32, Nu Sigma Tau - 0; Alpha Phi Delta - 13, Phi Sigma Kappa - 7.

**Women's Division**

Jackett's - 14, Phi Mu - 0; Delta Zeta win over Babes.

## Karate Club chosen to host national meet

The YSU Karate Club will host national karate championships and professional state kickboxing championships all day Sunday, October 19 at South High Field House.

To sponsor a legitimate national championship is an honor in the martial arts, explained Mike Dunphy, assistant instructor for the YSU Karate Club. YSU's club was chosen from over 100 other clubs to host the tournament.

Karate championships will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Kickboxing championships will be

held from 7:45 to 11:00 p.m., featuring Ernie Shavers, former heavyweight contender, as a special guest. Anthony Vivo, Youngstown Clerk of Courts, will be the master of ceremonies.

Joe Bonacci is head instructor for the club and is coordinating the event.

A special feature of the evening will be a full-contact women's kickboxing match.

Tickets for the event are available at the candy desk in Kilcawley Center.

## Center writes students' wrongs

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YSU's Writing Center is a rapidly-expanding operation acting director, explains that each student is important. "We work through appointments to assure

people of individual attention," says Stroud.

The Writing Center, first established in 1974, has grown from a single room with a part-time instructor to a crowded but pleasant three-room suite, filled with plants, and a classroom.

The staff, made up of seven peer tutors, six graduate assistants, six instructors and two student assistants, has doubled in number in the last year and a half.

Over 750 students are expected to use the center this quarter, 195 of whom are enrolled in the dozen basic composition classes (English 520) which work through the center.

Dr. Gratia Murphy, director of freshman composition, says that the center is "really a model program" for other colleges around the country.

According to Stroud, a study by the Purdue University English department showed that YSU, along with the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, offered the greatest range of services in the nation.

The program is funded by the English department and the Office of Developmental Education.

Stroud says, "We offer professional diagnosis of writing problems," and urges any student with a writing problem - even if s/he is not in an English class - and faculty members to check out what the center offers.

The center provides individual tutoring and has a library with a large number of programmed texts and some reference books. Workshops are periodically scheduled for a variety of topics, such as "in-class essays" or "taking research notes".

All center services are free of charge and available to all YSU students. Fall hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

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