

The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 18
Nov. 24, 1981
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Milgram discusses power of authority

by Cathie Pavlov

"Almost anything will be carried out by people if they are instructed to carry out acts by a legitimate authority." This is the alarming outcome of the experiment performed by social psychologist, Dr. Stanley Milgram, who, as this year's Schermer Scholar-in-residence, spoke Thursday evening to a full house in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Milgram was raised during World War II and was greatly affected by the times, especially by the revelation of the crimes of the Nazis. Aside from the bureaucratic managerial methods utilized for such systematic destruction, Milgram said he is interested in the people who "carried the gasoline and ignited it."

Discovering to what extent is the potential for all people to comply to authority, even when basic values are at conflict with the act, is Milgram's main concern. He noted that he found a great difference exists between values and actual responses in most people.

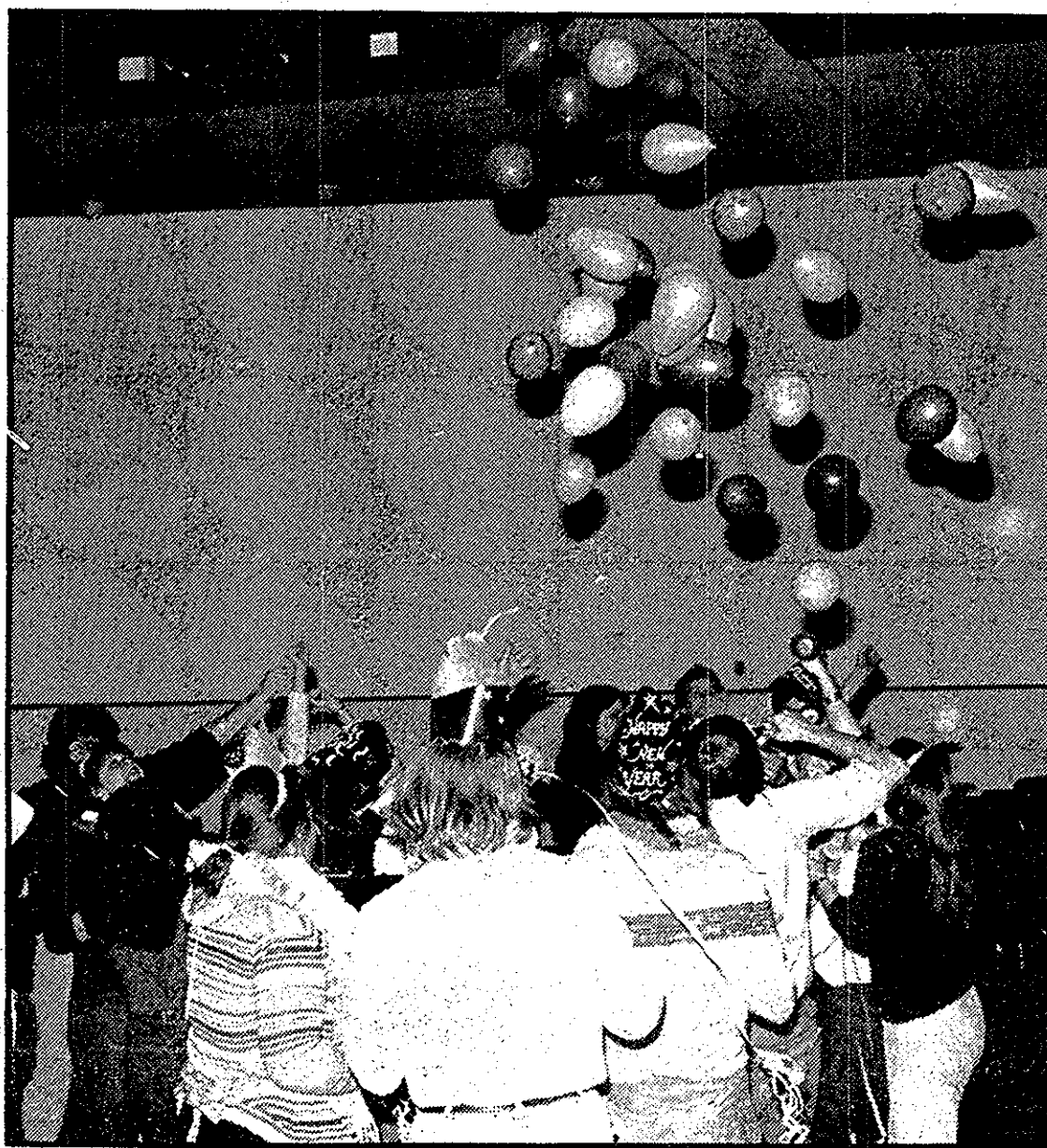
He once conducted an experiment whereby an experimental

situation was set up so that two individuals would interact in a learning/teaching setting. The experimenter would act as the authority figure. Upon making an error, the learner was to be "shocked" by the teacher, with a 15-volt increase upon each new error. The purpose was to see how far "normal" people would go before turning to the experimenter and stopping the punishment.

The results of the experiment are somewhat upsetting, he pointed out. Approximately 60% of the teachers continued to the end of the shock board, although, in Milgram's words, "not all did so very willingly." Many were capable of dissenting but were unable to disobey. He explained that he believes that this is due to the fact that most harm in this era has come from the "destructive organizational engines of war."

"Actions are carried out by people without any limitations of conscience because of the powerful force of authority," he said.

(cont. on page 7)



It's tradition - YSU students have been accustomed to ringing in the New Year earlier than usual. Students sang "auld lang syne" in the Chestnut Room last Friday, drowning out the haunting realization of that ever-approaching finals week. (Photo by John Saraya)

Adjunct Faculty Assn. gets okay to meet in Kilcawley

by John Celidonio

The Adjunct Faculty Association can book space for meetings in Kilcawley Center the same as any other group, said Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director.

Hirsch was out of town last Thursday when the issue came up, but said Friday that he had "straightened it out," adding that he was not totally sure what had happened. He said that the guidelines on the use of space in Kilcawley were purposely left flexible enough to allow

groups like the Association to hold meetings there.

Alice Wilkinson, president of the Adjunct Faculty Association, said the matter developed when she began looking into the procedure for getting the Association recognized as a campus organization. She said she had called the office of Academic Vice President Dr. Bernard Gillis concerning recognition and had been referred to Kitty McCabe, Kilcawley calendar coordinator.

Wilkinson said that McCabe first told her that she would have to talk to Gillis's office about that procedure, and then when Wilkinson told her that Gillis's office had referred Wilkinson to her, McCabe said she would look into it.

McCabe called the office of Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel services, where the secretary told her that Alderman had said that questions concerning the recognition of the Association should be referred to him and

that the Association could not book space in Kilcawley. McCabe said that, since none of her superiors were available, she followed Alderman's directive.

Wilkinson said that her purpose in inquiring about recognition as a campus group was to regain the use of campus mail for her organization. She said that it was irrelevant whether or not her organization had been authorized for collective bargaining purposes in this case, adding

(cont. on page 11)

Inside

Entertainment

Campus Arcade provides live entertainment, including rock groups and male strippers page 6

Feature

"Youngstownitis" may be contributing to a marginal enrollment in YSU's Army ROTC program page 3

Sports

Although the Penguins' loss Saturday eliminated them from any playoffs, head coach Bill Narduzzi expresses his pride for the team page 8

Campus day care unlikely to occur

by Janie Forgas

"Not optimistic" is the view about on-campus day care held by Dr. Charles McBriarty, associate vice president of student services. But a student/faculty committee chaired by Elizabeth Mancini, assistant secretary of women's rights and day care, has formed to research the possibility of a future center.

McBriarty stated the main

problem of on-campus day care is the prohibitive cost. Not including original set-up and the facilities required, operating costs alone have been estimated at between \$133,000 and \$196,000 per year.

"My dilemma is that the University has a responsibility to provide student services, and enough money could provide this (on-campus day care) service. But

this push for money comes at a time when both student and administrative available funds are diminishing," said McBriarty.

The only recourse for an on-campus center that McBriarty offered would be an increase in students' general fee, from which the original day care allocation came.

Mancini and her committee, (cont. on page 11)

Council shuts doors to hear members' squabble

by Lisa Williams

In possible violation of Ohio's "Sunshine Law," Council closed

its doors to the press and the public for nearly two hours yesterday for a reconvening of last Monday's meeting to discuss an internal grievance matter.

In response to *The Jambor's* objection to Council's closing the meeting last week, Dr. Charles McBriarty, Council adviser, directed a memo to Council, Student Government President Ray Nakley, and *The Jambor* contending that Council is not covered by the law. The Sunshine Law, according to McBriarty, defines a "public body" as a decision making body and "Student Council is not a decision making body." McBriarty concluded that "the action taken by Student Council at its Nov. 16 meeting is not a violation of the law."

Prior to yesterday's meeting, Lynn Alexander, *Jambor* editor, told Ed Salata, Council chairperson, that she wanted to go on record as opposed to the closing of the meeting.

The grievance matter arose

last week when Sharon Weber, senior, Business, alleged that Ed Menaldi, senior, CAST, directed abusive language to her. Saying that the term "abusive language" was never fully defined to him by Council, Menaldi contacted *The Jambor* to say that the charges were brought up when he said "go to hell" to Weber after a Council meeting had ended.

Outside the closed doors, Bob Wasko, YSU graduate and past Council chairperson, said that the whole incident was "childish," maintaining that "since the incident did not happen during Council meeting, Council had no business as far as I can see to close a meeting."

Wasko said that he was not sure if Council could even hear such a grievance. Wasko said that Council may close a meeting for personnel matters but that these matters are usually relative to a violation of guidelines.

Tony Merolla, senior, Engineering, past Council vice chairper-

son, said, "The whole thing is a fiasco. It is stupid that it had to happen, and it is stupid that it has had to go the extremes that it has."

When doors were opened, Council voted to approve a motion requesting Menaldi to "formally apologize to Sharon at a Student Council meeting before the end of Fall Quarter . . . and further recommends that the Executive Committee reassign either one or both of the parties involved to different standing committees."

Following Council's meeting, Dr. John Mason, English, said that he would take to the University Publications Committee the matter of Council's closing its meetings to the public. Mason is a member of the committee.

"It's at least relevant that Student Council's own by-laws state that the group's meetings are open and public," said Mason. "And I find it peculiar that Dr. McBriarty has decided that

Council is not a decision-making body since the Student Code refers to Council's 'rules, regulations, and legislative actions,'" he added.

In other business, Bob Grace, senior, Education withdrew a resolution he had submitted to Council recognizing the importance of the Limited Service Faculty to the student body of YSU.

During discussion of the resolution, Nakley urged Council not to officially support the union without a clear understanding of the issues. Nakley assured Council that he would look into exactly what the issues were and asked them to wait, rather than blindly giving the adjunct their support.

"Union negotiating involves increased wages and better working conditions. You can guess who will pay. These costs are usually passed on to the consumer, i.e. the students - the people we represent," said Nakley.

Agora
213 FEDERAL PLAZA WEST

Wednesday
The Holiday 4★ week continues with
LAZAR
Blazing thru their once a year super rock EXTRAVAGANZA at the Biggest college night in OHIO!
BE SURE TO ARRIVE EARLY! REMEMBER LAST YEARS CROWD! DOORS WILL BE ABSOLUTELY CLOSED AT 2000 Patrons!!! College ID's Admission FREE! Reg. Adm. only \$1.00

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
THE AGORA STAFF & MGMT. extends their heartfelt gratitude to all our patrons for your continuing support, which has enabled us to bring hundreds of national & international top recording stars into this area, while maintaining the lowest prices for concerts in the United States!!!
THANK YOU!!!

THIS FRIDAY LEFT END
Rocks thru the area's Biggest weekend. Your Friends will be at the Agora Fri. & Sat. for an All New LEFT END *SPECTACULAR* Each Night DON'T BE LEFT OUT

SUN. NOV. 29th
Recording Stars
Wild Horses
WSRD \$2.02 Nite

Thur. Dec. 3rd
Z96 FM Welcomes
THREE DOG NIGHT
By Overwhelmingly Popular Demand

Sun. Dec. 6th
WGFT 1500 AM Welcomes
SPYRO GYRA

Sun. Dec. 13th
WSRD is proud to announce
MEATLOAF

All concerts at the lowest prices in Ohio!

McBriarty promises veto of UN speaker funds

by Joe DeMay

The passage of a motion to grant funds to Voice of the Third World Nations, a student organization, to pay for a speaker from the United Nations and remarks by Council adviser Dr. Charles McBriarty that he would disapprove those funds highlighted the action at Monday's special Student Council meeting.

Council Chairperson Ed Salata announced the special meeting at the conclusion of the Nov. 16 session that had been resumed after having been suspended when McBriarty left suddenly.

Jim Nevis, sophomore, A&S,

spokesperson Voice of the Third World Organization, had been turned down at an earlier Council meeting, but asked Council to reconsider the group's request.

After a short debate, \$400 was approved for the UN speaker. In remarks to Council, however, McBriarty said that the request did not meet the guidelines that Council had approved. He noted that as an administrator he could not approve the request when it comes across his desk.

Council also approved the report from the Executive Committee to accept Bob Grace's withdrawal of the verbal resigna-

tion he had announced at the Nov. 16 meeting. The report was amended to include the stipulation that Grace apologize for his actions.

Later, in remarks to Council, Grace said, "Since I'm being forced to apologize, I do apologize for my behavior, but not for my viewpoints. I re-emphasize that I'm being forced."

In other Council action:

- Salata announced that he received notification from McBriarty that he would not sign the \$1,500 request that Council had approved for the Opera Theatre group because it did not

meet the guidelines of the treasurer's handbook.

- Council approved a change in form used to file grievances between Council members. As a result of the change, attendance at all future grievance hearings will be limited to Discipline Committee members and the parties involved in the grievance. A hearing would be open only if both parties involved request it.

- Student Government President Ray Nakley announced that a meeting concerning the WRTA shutdown is scheduled for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

Final week of Pigskin Picks!
It's
Arby's® GRAND PRIZE WEEK
- - pick winners of 25 NFL or NCAA football games and win a Bohsei Model 2802 AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder. Get your ballots at Arby's of YSU or the Info Center.
Ballots are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25! **KCPB**

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$2* **Playhouse** ON STAGE WEEKENDS NOV. 27-DEC. 13
PLAYHOUSE LANE OFF GLENWOOD

BROADWAY'S LONGEST RUNNING PLAY!

Life With Father

*YSU STUDENTS - Take your I.D. to Room 203, Tod Adm. Building, for this special rate!

Campus Police changes cause crime decrease

by Yvonne Stephan

Campus Police has made some changes in its department, which has resulted in fewer crimes on campus, Richard Turkiewicz, director of Campus Police, said.

On Sept. 19, Campus Police changed much of its patrolling tactics so that more officers patrol higher crime areas. Turkiewicz said that the Campus Police also is working more closely with Parking Control to try to maintain a high police visibility.

He said that Campus Police now has 20 officers and three dispatchers after having added two more officers and two more dispatchers recently.

Turkiewicz noted that one officer, who is in charge of crime prevention, has given talks and has even staged a property marking contest. The Campus Police director explained that Ralph Revere, crime prevention officer, held a contest in the Kilcawley dorm at the beginning of fall quarter. Revere offered a pizza party to the floor that had marked the most items. The second and sixth floors won because residents both had 100% of their valuables marked.

Another reason for less crime on campus is more cooperation by students in reporting any suspicious actions, Turkiewicz said.

He noted that one student, who had his money stolen from the men's locker room in Beeghly, later confronted the suspect. He not only got his money back but also was able to give a good description to Campus Police, Turkiewicz explained.

He added that by getting a good description of the suspect, "we're able to solve some of the crimes on campus, thus eliminating them. One such incident occurred when the officers arrested two individuals who were stealing bikes this summer, thus drastically reducing bike thefts," he said.

One factor which helped Campus Police learn more about

students was a survey taken last spring, Turkiewicz pointed out. He said he learned from the survey the times when most students arrive and leave campus. Most leave between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; therefore, Turkiewicz explained, Campus Police increased patrolling during those hours.

Turkiewicz said that he also discovered from the survey that students did not know the campus emergency number which is 3333. As a result, Campus Police came up with bumper stickers on all University vehicles which display the emergency number. Also, every campus phone has the emergency number written on it.

He said he felt that if an assailant knew the police will respond immediately, less crime may occur.

Another deterrent to crime are the blue phones located in the Smokey Hollow area and in the parking decks. Once a person picks up a phone, "everything in the office stops, and we're ready to respond immediately," Turkiewicz said.

Turkiewicz added that Campus Police is not perfect but with training officers on a continual basis, it will be better able to respond swiftly and competently in any situation.

Military science department faces possible elimination, cutback

by Robert Sheffar

Military Science department chairperson Lt. Col. Robert E. Shea said the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at YSU may be eliminated or scaled down in three years because of marginal enrollment.

Shea said the ROTC program, begun at YSU in 1950, has always experienced marginal enrollment and that if the program is not eliminated completely by the army it may be scaled down to act as an extension of Kent State's program.

Shea said that both he and YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt were notified earlier this year by the Army that the program was in jeopardy of being curtailed. He added that the military science department is now under "intensive management," a close scrutiny of operating procedures to determine the degree of the possible cutback.

Minimum enrollment for the advanced portion of the ROTC program is 17 juniors, but only nine are currently enrolled while another 10 applicants are under review for admission, Shea said.

Shea said that if YSU were to lose the ROTC program "the real losers would be the students" because the program generates quarter hours of credit, financial aid, scholarships and is relatively inexpensive for the University since the Army supports ROTC.

Though enrollment in ROTC programs is going up nationally, Shea explained that the marginal enrollment being experienced at YSU is "in part due to what he calls 'Youngstownitis,' a condition of reluctance on the part of parents to have their children participate in activities which might cause them to leave Youngstown.

The fact that YSU is a commuter university contributes to the enrollment problem because there are few large aggregates of students on or close to campus such as would be in dormitories to draw individuals into the program, he said.

Shea said many students on campus simply are not aware of the benefits which the ROTC program provides even though he attends every freshman orientation session.

He said the program offers one, two and four-year scholarships and provides financial aid to those in the advanced portion of the program.

Shea said those of Military Science I (MS) and MSII status in the ROTC program, usually freshman and sophomores, are in the Basic Course which is designed to acquaint the student with the military but implies no military obligation. Those of MSIII and MSIV status in the

program, usually juniors and seniors, have signed a contract to enter the Advanced Course which gives financial assistance.

Upon graduation and completion of the Advanced Course the student is commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Army Reserve or the National Guard.

Shea said there are variations to this standard outline of the ROTC program which would allow students who have missed the Basic Course to enter the Advanced Course. Those considering entering graduate study could still complete the entire program if they are juniors or seniors now, he said.

Shea said that because every student's goals and academic situation is unique, a conference is essential to determine how the student could go about meeting the program requirements.

"More students would take

advantage of the ROTC program if they understood it," he added.

Though the Military Science department faces possible elimination or cutback, Shea said he does

not expect that the department's move into the new All Sports Complex next summer will be affected.

DEAR ADVERTISERS:

Please note that the deadline for the Dec. 1 issue of the Jambar will be on Nov. 25 at noon.

Thank you,

Jambar Advertising Manager

The Brass Lion Pub's
1st Annual "Wild Turkey" Day
Nov. 25th Wednesday




Shots reduced - Food - Entertainment
Door Prizes
Open Thanksgiving Day Nite 8:00 - 2:00

Hours - 11:00 - 2:00 a.m. M - F
7:00 - 2:00 a.m. Sat.

The Bear's Head
Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30-1:30
St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick & Lincoln Ave
\$2.25
Candlelight & Live music sponsored by
St. John's and
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Menu: Roast Turkey Dressing & Gravy Cranberry Sauce Tossed Salad	Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream Bread Coffee - Tea
---	---

5 meals for \$10.00 Payable in advance Tickets are available in the CCM office during the week and at St. John's beginning September 30th.

Editorial: Day care - what a waste

Day care service - perhaps better stated as the lack of it - continues to be a problem here.

The Jambor reported early this quarter that of the 40 spots - reserved for full-time YSU students to use at a 12% discount - only seven were filled.

As a result, the University was paying some \$750 a week (33 unreserved spots at \$22.50 each) to the Good Apple Day Care Centers.

The University is still paying out money. These funds for day care were appropriated from the general fee. That means that students are still paying for day care service which is not being used.

To generate more interest in the program, additional advertising of the day-care service was undertaken. The result?

The number of children now enrolled in the day-care center programs has dropped to six, according to latest count. Which increases the amount of money being paid that much more.

It seems rather obvious at this point that such a day care program is not

appropriate for the needs of YSU student parents.

And, as Elizabeth Mancini, assistant secretary for women's rights and day care points out, there are advantages to having an on-campus day-care center which would effect all students, not just those who need a place for their children to stay when they go to school.

Education majors could make use of it. So could students involved in psychology, social work and child-care technology, to name a few.

But aside from the fact that students apparently need on-campus day-care service, and aside from the fact that it would benefit the University in other ways, one fact remains.

At a time when YSU President John Coffelt is demanding that restraint in spending be practiced at the University, it is unconscionable that the administration continues to pay out money at the alarming sum of \$750 a week.

That's \$6,000 wasted so far this quarter. And that's a problem.

Commentary: Thanksgiving - a time for reflection

by Joe DeMay

It was dinner time Thursday. The last of the relatives had finally arrived, and everyone was seated at the table.

Oliver sat in his chair eagerly waiting. He couldn't start yet, though, because this was the one day of the year that the family would say grace before eating.

Oliver squirmed and fidgeted in his chair. What if they asked him to say grace? He didn't remember the damn words.

Whew! Oliver breathed a sigh of relief. Grandpa's going to say it. As grandpa recited the blessing Oliver glanced at the faces around the table as the family members reflected on their peace and prosperity.

Oliver never understood them, though. To him, it seemed as if they took their peace and prosperity and lumped it all together like it was a turkey served on a platter. Oliver's peace and prosperity,

however, was more like a whole Thanksgiving dinner with the most important things being all the different seasonings, spices and ingredients that went into making it.

It was Oliver's concern over ingredients that made him so thankful for the little things that made up his own peace and prosperity.

Oliver's thoughts raced through the things he was thankful for, like autumn leaves, his late '64 Chevy, daydreams, Hill Street Blues and the feeling he had on the days when he jumped out of bed.

There were pictures the clouds painted in the sky, old Harry Chapin albums, teachers that cared, Mike Royko, and the self-realization that you don't find happiness by looking for it.

He was grateful for friends that never forgot, income tax refunds, second chances, Meryl Streep, Simon and

Garfunkel reunions and a red-haired little boy.

There were flat stones to skip on ponds, cards sent for no special occasion, warm chocolate-chip cookies, afternoon naps and Brian Sipe, regardless of the fate of the Browns.

Oliver was thankful for singers that could touch a special place inside, Bugs Bunny, understanding editors, bathroom scales that didn't work and rotten, terrible days to sweeten the good ones.

There were all night hugs, chords which came from grand pianos, reruns of the Rockford Files, 8% home mortgages, microwave ovens, and junk mail because it showed at least somebody cared.

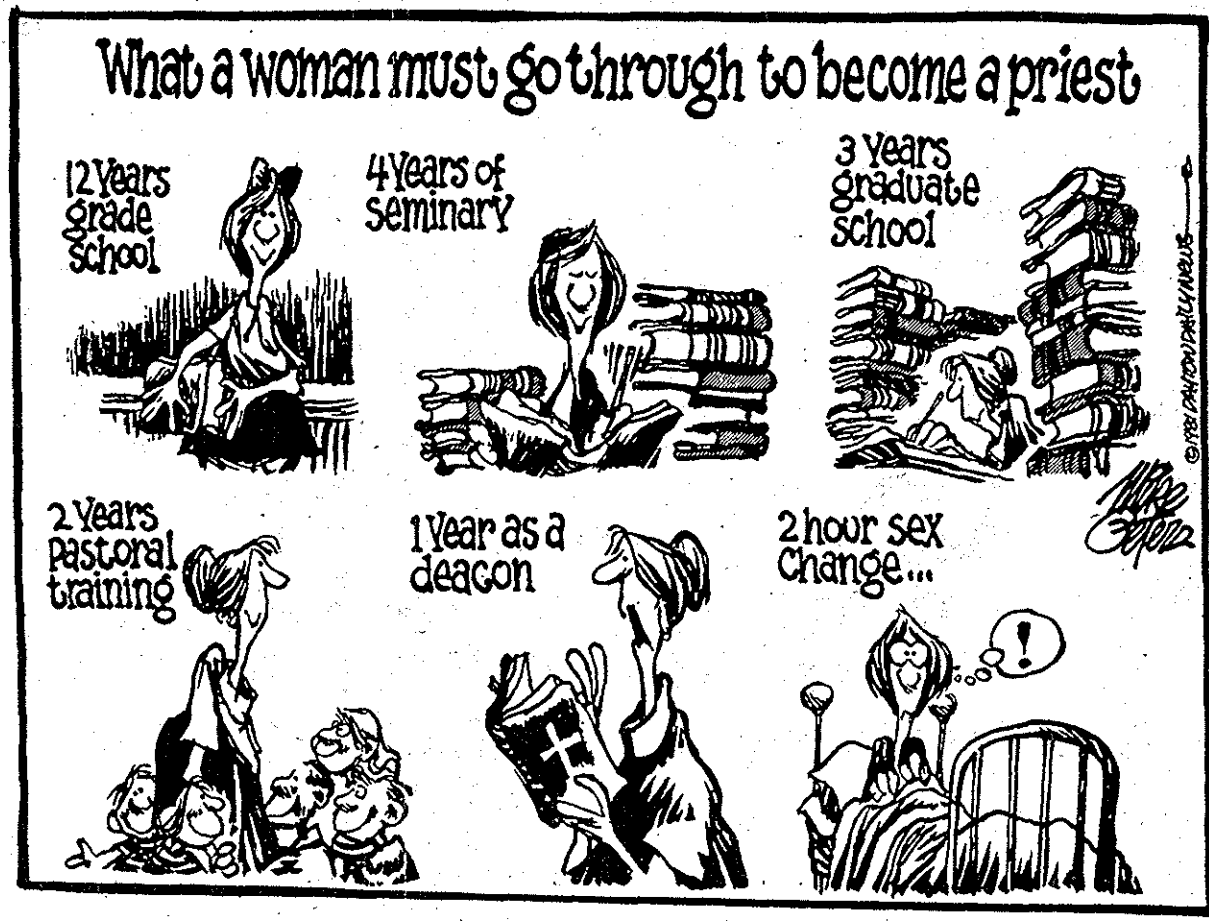
He remembered crackling fireplaces, everyone that made him laugh, the voice that told him just in time to pay attention while he was driving, Fridays, good-byes

that weren't forever and growing up with Lennon and McCartney.

There were second winds, football games decided in the last two minutes, attacks of the sillies, creative ideas conjured up in the clutch, kites to fly, even if they seemed more old-fashioned than frisbees, and, of course, there was Elizabeth.

In less than 30 seconds grandpa had finished the blessing. Oliver thought it

(cont. on page 11)



The Jambor

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

Editor-in-Chief:

Lynn Alexander

Managing Editor:

John Cellonolo

News Editor:

Lisa Williams

Copy Editor:

Marilyn Anobile

Sports Editor:

Chuck Housteau

Entertainment Editor:

Joe Allgren

Staff:

Bruce Burge, Joe Dean, Joe DeMay, Janet

D'Alacomo, Shari Duda, Vivian Fasalar-

Haley, Ed Hamrock, Brenda Hanshaw,

Michael Hanshaw, Sue Horvath, Karen Lynn

Klein, Michael Koch, Dan Pecchia, Mark

Payko, Robert Sheffer, Yvonne Stephan,

Fred Wosk

Advertising Manager:

Bill Oberman

Sales Manager:

Nancy Plaskon

Advertising Staff:

Thomas Havas, Brooke Heavilin, Beth

Hildenbrand, Anita Kay, Lisa Lesnak,

David Nudo, Joan Powell, Karen Simon,

Robert Small

Darkroom Technician:

Juan Mendel

Compositors:

Cindy Barrett, Cheryl Bonazza, Kim

Deichert, Kathy Rodgers

Secretary:

Mittie McDonough

Adviser:

Carolyn Martindale

The Jambor 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 Jambor

staff, University faculty or administration.

Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year;

\$9 including summer.

Photo Editorial: Council - 'out of order'



Student Council took up Monday where it left off last week - behind closed doors. Council adviser Charles McBriarty said that since Council is not a "decision-making" body, it is not obligated to abide by Ohio Law which states that meetings of public bodies must be open to the public. In other words, students, unless Council wants you in - keep out.

Clarifies issue of Kilcawley meetings by Adjunct Faculty Assn.

(Editor's note: The following letter was also sent to Alice Wilkinson, English, president of the Adjunct Faculty Association.)

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am concerned about the report in the *Jambar* last Friday, Nov. 20 which says the staff of Kilcawley Center is "under

orders" from me to refer to my office all requests for the use of space for scheduling meetings by the group of limited-service faculty Alice Wilkinson, English, president of the Adjunct Faculty Association, heads. That is not accurate.

Space in Kilcawley Center is scheduled in accordance with the

procedures established by the staff of the Center, and requests for space are never reviewed or approved by my office. I have no desire to change that.

The query which did come to my office earlier this week was a report from Kitty McCabe, calendar coordinator. Wilkinson advised her she wished to secure

formal recognition for the adjunct faculty group as a University-authorized organization.

The response to that question was, and remains, that the Board of Trustees has deferred action on the request that the organization be recognized for the purpose of collective bargaining negotiations, and questions on that matter

should be directed to my office, not addressed through the staff of Kilcawley Center. This response was not intended to bear in any fashion on the matter of the use of space for meetings in Kilcawley Center.

Taylor Alderman
Vice President
Personnel Services

Asserts Computer Center must replace ill computer operators

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
For the past two Saturdays, the University computer center has been closed due to alleged operator "illness." Because of this, the students have lost a lot of valuable time to work on programs and computer projects. If the operator is truly sick, he should make arrangements for another operator to cover for

him. According to the "Guide to Academic Computing," there are at least six operators who are capable of running the computer system. Because no other operator could cover, this seems to suggest that there are reasons beyond illness for the computer center being closed. If this is the case, why are the students made

to suffer? We are caught in the middle of a situation of which we have no control.

The students depend on these open Saturdays to do most of the work on their programs. The installations are scheduled to be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday and students drive from Warren, Niles and even as far as Oil City, Pa. (70 miles) just to

find out that the center is closed.

The administration has yet to show any concern over this situation, although if the computer system was shut down during the week, when it is used by many faculty and administration members, we are sure that the situation would have been corrected by now.

If you, the administration, are

not aware of this situation, we call it to your attention now. If you are aware of this situation, we wish you would expedite getting this matter resolved, since some students' graduation dates may be affected.

Names withheld by request

Entertainment

Campus Arcade offers variety of entertainment

by Mark Peyko

You've probably driven past the old Heaven a thousand times rushing for a space in the Lincoln Avenue parking deck. The long vacant Heaven building recently reopened as the all new Campus Arcade.

Located at 570 Fifth Ave., the Arcade will be open six nights a week, with live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday. Hours are from 11 a.m. until 2:30 a.m., and the club promises to deliver an entertainment schedule which should appeal to the various campus tastes.

Because of these differences, the Arcade, at times, will feature country rock and male strippers

and other times jazz and new wave, in addition to other forms of entertainment.

Some groups planned in future weeks include the B Minors, 8 Balls, Alex Bevan and Moonlight Drive. Nick Behanna, manager, says "the Arcade's emphasis will be danceable rock."

The main entertainment area of the club and its furnishings are purely functional and nothing spectacular in appearance. Yet, it has a relaxed atmosphere, due to the lighting softness. A patron isn't assaulted by nervous strobe lights or blinded by glaring floodlights, yet, the lighting is such that the visibility is good. A stage rises from the eastern sec-

tion of the club, and a ground level dance floor adjoins it.

The restaurant section which opened yesterday offers a fast-food style sandwich menu. This includes hot sausage and meatball sandwiches plus small pizzas, rib eye steaks, homemade soups, chili and a salad bar. The lunch time menu is offered from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., but food will be served during the night-time entertainment also.

Tuesday is sandwich special day with any sandwich costing only \$1. Also occurring on Tuesdays are fraternity and sorority specials on food and drink.

Behind the main entertainment area is the bar that promises to

make any drink known to civilized man from the mundane seven and seven to the somewhat exotic sounding Mai Tai. Some beer imports include Germany's Beck and Heinken from Holland.

Adjoining the entertainment area is a modest game room offering pinball machines and a variety of electronic games including Atari Football, Ripoff, Astro Fighter, plus cult favorites Space Invaders and Pac Man.

Seating approximately 275 persons, one distinct advantage of the Campus Arcade is its size. Being a medium-sized club, it can offer entertainment and events which an Agora-type ballroom would find unfeasible, or accommodate

a crowd which a small live rock bar couldn't.

Another favorable aspect of the Arcade is the presence of security police, who patrol the lot and who can escort persons to their cars upon request.

One glaring disadvantage of the club is the inadequate parking situation. Presently, its area falls short of the needed spaces. But by Thanksgiving this problem should be eliminated since the lot will be expanded to accommodate 140 cars. The entire lot will be patrolled, enclosed by a chain-link fence, and lighted. The only access point will be from Fifth Avenue.

Arms Museum presents mining exhibit until Jan. 3

"Pick and Shovel History: Coal Mining in the Mahoning Valley Area" is the newest special exhibit at The Arms Museum now on display until Jan. 3. Visitors can view artifacts, photographs, and maps dealing with coal mining and a coal miner's life at a time when mining was a major factor

in area economics and growth as this quote from an 1876 publication indicates, "The Mahoning Valley proper contains fifty mines of the quality known as Block or Brier Hill Coal . . . which is the purest and best of that variety."

The artifacts for "Pick and Shovel History" were gathered by

Ann Harris, geology. She has spent the past four years locating and identifying area mines and has been instrumental in the filling in and stabilization of shafts which have caved in, beginning with "Hylda Hole," the Foster-ville #1 Mine.

Among Harris's artifacts at The Arms Museum is a continual slide presentation featuring mine exteriors, the cramped and often water-filled interiors, and the capping process as seen in the fill-

ing in of the Foster #2 Mine on Glenwood Avenue. Also, a model of a mine "room" with authentic ceiling and 27-inch support timbers from area mines, can be seen.

"Pick and Shovel History" explores the early working conditions for the miners and their animal co-workers. Often working 14 to 16 hour shifts in tunnels less than three-feet tall, the miners were paid 50¢ to 60¢ per ton of coal mined. The coal was transported through the mines in coal

cars pulled along tracks by ponies, mules or even dogs.

The Museum has one such coal car on display in the exhibit area along with a model of a pony from the Meander Nursery in North Jackson that wears all the authentic trappings of its real-life counterpart. Because of the low ceilings, the ponies had to wear leather coverings strapped to their backsides and heads to protect their hides from scrapes and cuts.

Canaries also were used in the mines, in cages, to check for poisonous gas. Gases presented a problem in their explosive potential, clearly seen in the display of miners' hats from early cloth caps to hard helmets. The cloth caps held open-flamed lamps, very dangerous in gas-filled tunnels. Eventually, Thomas Edison invented the first battery-charged miner's lamp that was recharged overnight.

The miners' tools on display include the equipment needed to set up blasts within the tunnels, from a "bug shovel" to a stick of

(cont. on page 7)

CLASSIFIEDS

jobs

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, Phone: 1(800) 325-0439. (4N24CH)

SMUGGLER'S INN is now hiring doormen and cocktail waitresses. Must be 21. Call 652-9914. (5D4C)

for rent

SHARE A HOUSE: Rooms for girls. \$270 per quarter. 746-5919 or 742-3418 (3D4CH)

FEMALE STUDENT looking for studious roommate, share large nice two bedroom apt. One mile off campus. Rent and utilities approx. \$97/mon. 743-7166 or 743-6185. (2N24C)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS & unfurnished. North 2 blocks from YSU. New, modern, secured. Efficiency, 1- and 2-bedrooms. Excellent area. Reasonable. Call any time. 743-2867. (12Q23CH)

misc.

TUTOR AVAILABLE for Algebra & Geometry. Contact 746-4909. (10D1C)

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 Rap Group, P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown 44501 (12N17CH)

LEFT MY PULSAR watch in Maag Library Tuesday, Nov. 10. Huge reward. Phil - 533-6294 (1N24CH)

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. (11O30CH)

LOVE STORY - Wedding Photography Rick E. Jurus. 758-8877. (4D4C)

FOR SALE: Texas Inst. Business Analyst II calculator - \$25. Hewlett Packard Model 97 Financial-Investor calculator: Programmed print/display portable desk top, automatic calculates compound interest, disc. cash flow, 30-day note computation, depreciation, mathematics. List \$495 - Yours \$290. Evenings only 534-4693 ask for Diane. (4N24C)

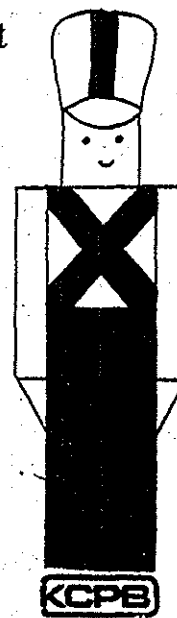
PROMPT, efficient service by experienced typist. Neat, professional-quality work done on IBM Selectric II self-correcting typewriter. Specializing in: term papers, resumes, theses, manuscripts, reports. Reasonable rates: double-spaced copy - \$1/page (pica/elite); single-spaced copy, bibs, foots, references - \$1.50/page. Handwritten copy must be legible. Call Lilly today at 792-0674. (17CH)

PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS: Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your date now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2399. (8D4CH)

RIDE/RIDERS wanted to Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton area. Sun., Nov. 29 afternoon (need/will) help with expenses. One person, one small suitcase. Call 482-2877 (collect?) or 482-4642 ask for Carl or Elsie. (2N24C)

Happy Thanksgiving
University Book & Supply
145 Lincoln Ave.

It's a ballet excursion to the
\$425,000 Cleveland Ballet
production of
"The Nutcracker"
Music by Tchaikovsky,
performed by
Ohio Chamber Orchestra
at Cleveland Music Hall.
Saturday, Dec. 5 \$18.50
Ticket price includes
transportation. On sale
now at Kilcawley Staff Offices.



NOTICE!!

Professors Rob Students...
If they don't use KINKO'S Professors Publishing Plan - a program which saves students time and money, while offering faculty complete freedom in material selection. Call for more information: 743-COPY
kinko's
Information available

Problems surround handling of plagiarism cases

by Joe Dean

Plagiarism, the taking of ideas or writings from a source and offering them as one's own, is a difficult problem to handle, according to one chairperson and one YSU administrator.

"Plagiarism is an important, complex and tricky area," Dr. Clyde Hanke, acting chairperson, English, said.

Hanke noted that plagiarism cases are difficult to deal with because of the sensitivity of both the student and the instructor.

"An instructor will most likely give the student the benefit of the doubt the first time that the student is suspected of plagiarizing," he noted. He added that the instructor is often reluctant to act because of lack of significant proof pointing to plagiarism.

Many instructors also are reluctant to penalize students for

being totally ignorant of the plagiarism situation, Hanke said. According to him, this is often the case in the early basic composition courses. Hanke explained that students in these classes often are not careful and tend to be sloppy when quoting sources for research and other papers. These students are often confused, and they do not intend to plagiarize, he added.

"My philosophy is that a student has a right to be wrong without fear of being greatly punished for his mistakes," Hanke said.

Because of the many factors which have to be considered, teachers generally are soft on plagiarism, he mentioned. He said that instructors hope they can avoid this painful issue completely.

Hanke said that instructors do become concerned and even angry

when a case of plagiarism is intentional and deliberate. "It is even worse when a student not only intends to deceive but does so without trying to avoid the situation," he explained.

Hanke stressed that any plagiarism case is not clearedcut. Each case must be examined individually, he said.

Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services and disciplinary officer, noted that plagiarism is a form of academic dishonesty.

Neal said that her office is not attempting to prosecute but rather discourage academic dishonesty.

So far this quarter, Neal has received one such report of academic dishonesty. During the past summer, she received two reports.

She said that the instructor is the starting point of the pro-

cess and that her office supplies the various departments with report forms which then are available to the instructor.

"The instructors are allowed to deal with the situation as they see fit, but they are urged to report any incident of academic dishonesty," Neal explained.

If the instructor files a report with Neal's office, it is reviewed and then considered for disciplinary action.

Neal said that if only disciplinary probation is involved, the case can be handled by the discipline officer. If the offense will result in a more serious disciplinary action, a hearing panel will take charge of the case, she explained.

Neal stressed, as did Hanke, that each plagiarism case must be dealt with on an individual basis.

"Most students admit that they were at fault and apologize for

plagiarizing," Neal said. She added that other students deny their guilt totally and express a "who me?" attitude. Neal noted that even these students will eventually admit their guilt.

She noted that by reinforcing a philosophy of discipline, a high standard of academic excellence can be effectively maintained. She stressed that this campaign for academic honesty must be a campus-wide effort.

The rules and regulations concerning academic honesty can be found in the *YSU Bulletin* and more detailed in the *Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct*.

A copy of the *Code of Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct* may be obtained in Room 108, Kilcauley Residence Hall.

Milgrim discusses power of authority

(cont. from page 1)

It is not that responsibilities of people are nonexistent, he pointed out. Rather people's responsibilities shift from that of values to that of duty.

Milgram compared this theory to a Nazi situation, noting, "Many people may not have wanted to be guards, but were faced with an authority impossible to resist. Jews in Europe were devalued finally to the status of not being human so that these guards were able to justify the actions which went against their inner beliefs."

He said he believes that the problem is that American society has created a technology of "distal destruction" so that no emotional detachment exists. "The consequences of our actions are far away, and we don't feel the agony being inflicted on

others," he explained.

Milgram said that many subjects indicated they went along with the experiment because it was done at Yale. They felt that if they couldn't "place their faith, trust and commitment in this university of integrity, where could they place it?" he pointed out.

At this part of the lecture, Milgram drew an analogy to

government. Government, he said, has the ability to create circumstances in which ordinary and decent people will do things because they feel it is their duty.

Friday morning, he addressed an audience of primarily students in Arts and Sciences concerning "The Psychology of Urban Life." According to Milgram, personalities aren't different,

(cont. on page 11)

Arms Museum presents exhibit

(cont. from page 6)

dynamite. A model of an elevator that lowered the miners into the earth, a mere platform with support beams all suspended on a chain, also is on display. An actual elevator chain and safety catches are displayed alongside the model to indicate its true size.

Finally, graphics add color and


background to the atmosphere of the display. Paintings by Frank Wysochanski and area artist John Benninger depict the 19th century coal-mining era here in the area.

The Arms Museum, located at 648 Wick Ave., is open to the public 1 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays and 1:30 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

POGO'S PUB TODAY
Daily Luncheon and Beer Specials

Hoagies, Subs, Hot Sausage, Meatball Sandwich, Hot Dogs, Chili Dogs, Sliced Pizza - Newest Games
 YSU Favorite Fun Spot

Corner of Elm and Rayen Open Daily 10:30



**The Jambar goes
 IN SEARCH OF**

A COMPOSITOR (typist)

Pay is \$3.35 per hour. Applicants must be full-time students willing to work 10 - 15 hours each week. Apply between 8:00 am and 1:00 pm Monday thru Friday.

**Apply at the Jambar office located beneath the
 YSU Bookstore in Kilcauley West**

**Smile
 if you
 had it
 last
 night.**



**Little Kings
 CREAM ALE**

Too good to be beer!

Sports

Concludes campaign with 7-4 mark

YSU falls inches short in playoff bid

by Chuck Housteau

When the final gun sounded, the scoreboard read 45-43 in favor of Northern Iowa.

That score, however, was only significant on paper where the Penguins dropped to 7-4 for the season, and, thus, were virtually eliminated from any post-season appearances.

What it failed to show was the character of a team that wouldn't quit despite being down by margins of 38-3 at the second quarter, and 45-13 in the fourth period.

"I was so darn proud of those guys," said head coach Bill Narduzzi in reference to the game, that saw the young Penguins rally for 30 points in the final 12 minutes to just fall shy of a tie,

when a two-point conversion toss from Jamie DeVore to Vic Ceglie ended inches short of the goal line.

"That second half was kind of an expression of the entire season," said Narduzzi. "We had a lot of the great things that happened to us all season long. Just the character that was built throughout the year as the team overcame the bad breaks - with the injuries and the early schedule difficulty - showed up in that second half."

The Penguins have lost four starters, all from the defense, to injuries. Linebackers Jeff Gergel, and Joe Schartner, tackle Larry Sabino and safety Mick O'Hara. Team captain

Brett Modic was dismissed from the squad this past summer due to disciplinary reasons, and the team was forced to play its most difficult games (Cincinnati, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, and Western Kentucky) early in the season.

"I tell you, I felt bad that we lost the ballgame, but I felt so damn proud. I don't know when I've felt prouder coming off the football field," said Narduzzi. "I believe I felt better in my heart coming off the field the way we had, than Sherriff (NIU coach) had coming off the field the way they had with a victory."

Facing a 38-10 deficit, Narduzzi told the team at half-time to "play your game and for-

get about everything else."

"We simply lost our poise," said Narduzzi in speaking of the first half where everything just seemed to go wrong for the Penguins. "We were listless, and the immaturity of our youngsters showed up."

It wasn't until late in the third quarter, when Paul McFadden kicked a 46-yard field goal that made the score 38-13, that the Penguins began to sense a small glimmer of hope.

Following the final Panther tally, a Steve Sandon to Ken Harvey 24-yard strike that made the score 45-13, the Penguins, led by the rushing of Paris Wicks, began their vaunted assault on the Northern Iowa end zone.

Wicks ripped off 215 yards, and scored five touchdowns on runs of nine, 34, four, four, and five yards to set a new Penguin single game scoring record. Wicks finished the year with 1,363 yards rushing, while scoring 17 touchdowns. Both marks are good enough for second place in the YSU record book behind Robby Robson (1979).

Narduzzi termed Wicks' effort as awesome. "You've never seen Paris run, unless you saw him Saturday." Offensive coordinator Mike Pariseau said Wicks ran "like he was possessed."

On the other hand, it was a young Penguin secondary, playing without its leader Mick O'Hara that took the brunt of the Panther attack, as Sandon connected on 29 of 42 aerials for 383 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite the loss, the Penguins finished the year in second place in their first season in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 5-3 mark.

Sophomore kicker Paul McFadden concluded the campaign with a new school mark of 14 field goals in a season. His 64 points are tops in the OVC.

Three Penguin seniors played in their final game as a Penguin: punter Eric Warstler; punter Chris Weber; and defensive end Bill McDermott. Seniors Gergel, Sabino, and Schartner all were lost to injuries earlier in the year.



Fall Quarter History Club Film

"Russian Revolution Series"

A series of four short films telling the story of the 1917 Russian Revolution

- "Last Years of the Tsars"

- "Lenin Prepares for Revolution"

- "Russia in World War I"

- "Bolshevik Victory"

*Men and women involved tell eyewitness accounts

*Much film footage shot at actual locations of events

First showing: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Carnation Room, Kilcawley

Second showing: Noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25, in Carnation Room, Kilcawley

Open to all students and faculty.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

CONCERNED ABOUT WRTA?

Meeting Tuesday,
November 24

12 noon,
Room 216, Kilcawley

This event is
co-sponsored by Student Government



Under New Management
Mary Lou Palfi Owner - Manager

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

For Women	Perms	For Men
Regular Shampoo	Reg. \$45.00	Regular Shampoo
Hair Cut & Blow Dry	Now \$30.00	Hair Cut & Blow Dry
Reg. \$16.00	(includes Hair Cut)	Reg. \$12.00
Now \$8.00		Now \$6.00

See Tracey or Donna for this Special

Offer Good with YSU I.D.

Phone 759-9858 5100 Belmont Ave. (Churchill Terrace Plaza)

Sophomore end waits in the wings as red-shirt

By Chuck Housteau

On any given Saturday afternoon during the gridiron season, it is not unusual to hear college football announcers discuss many aspects of the collegiate style of play.

One aspect they usually neglect to mention is the policy of red-shirting.

Red-shirting is as common to the college game as bragging is to Muhammed Ali, as knockouts

are to Sugar Ray Leonard, and as losing seasons are to the Cleveland Indians.

Whereas professional football organizations use the injured reserve as a refuge for those, befallen by injuries, and thus keep their active rosters well-stocked with healthy bodies, the college coach may have an athlete sit out an entire year for any number of reasons so that he may gain one extra year of playing time at a later date. This is called red-shirting.

The reasons vary for red-shirting a player. They range from academic to medical, to just plain enabling an athlete an extra year to grow and mature. College athletes are allowed five years to complete their 4 years of eligi-



Ed Demechko

bility. YSU sophomore Ed Demechko probably falls into that latter category.

Just two short years ago, Demechko was a top-notch high school football player out of Woodrow Wilson. An All-City selection as a tight end, and the leading receiver in the City Series Conference, Demechko (6'3", 205) chose YSU over numerous schools including Indiana State.

Since the Ohio Valley Conference prohibits the red-shirting of freshmen, Demechko made the traveling squad last year and dressed for every game. However, since the Penguins are amply supplied at the tight-end position this year, Demechko became a likely candidate to be red-shirted.

"The waiting is the hardest part," said the young tight end. "Knowing that you can't play in any of the games is difficult, yet

you still have to perform at your best in practice in order to impress the coaches."

"I guess it isn't so bad, because if they (the coaches) red-shirt you, it must mean they think you have potential," he said. "Personally, it should help me, because right now the guys ahead of me are only a year older. But now when they graduate, I'll be a junior and hopefully I'll get to play a lot."

Head Coach Bill Narduzzi affirmed that thought. "We only red-shirt an athlete who we think has the potential to play in the future," he said. "That year off gives players a chance to grow physically and mentally."

"Before we red-shirt a player, (cont. on page 10)

Penguins eye cage opener

YSU will open its 54th basketball season 8 p.m., Saturday night at Beeghly's Roselli Court, facing the Westminster Titans, who also will be playing their first game.

Penguin head coach Dom Roselli will be looking for his 1,000th combined baseball-basketball victory in his squad's first season in Division I competition.

"Winning is great whether it's your first or your 1,000th," said Roselli, who is entering his 38th season as the YSU cage mentor.

"I'd like to get this over with so that the team can get to concentrate on the rest of the season," he said.

The Penguins, coming off a 73-69 exhibition win over Guelph University last Wednesday, will start five veterans in Saturday's lid-lifter.

At center will be Slammin' Steve Martin (6-7), flanked by forwards Art McCollough (6-5) and Steve Gilliam (6-7). The backcourt will feature Bruce Alexander (5-11) and Rob Carter (5-11).

The Titans are expected to counter with guards Jerry Woods (5-9) and Kevin Haynes (5-9), and forwards Tom King (6-4) and Ron Lloyd (6-6), with sky-scaper senior Doug Jansen (6-11) playing the pivot.

FINAL OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	OVC Games				All Games			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Eastern Kentucky	8	0	234	85	10	1	294	112
Murray State	5	3	168	119	8	3	229	160
Youngstown State	5	3	186	135	7	4	282	215
Western Kentucky	4	4	138	145	6	5	291	204
Middle Tennessee State	4	4	110	118	6	5	158	173
Tennessee Tech	4	4	155	172	6	5	229	231
Akron	4	4	112	159	5	5	132	183
Austin Peay	3	5	155	199	5	5	207	222
Morehead State	0	8	112	226	1	9	163	256

SIGMA PI ALPHA

(YSU Student Chapter - American Society for Personnel Administration)

FALL QUARTER DINNER MEETING - Friday, December 4, 1981
Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley Center

SPEAKER: Attorney Paul Dutton
"An Overview of Legislation Related to Personnel Management"

COST: \$6.25 per person

FOR RESERVATIONS CONTACT MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CURRENT MEMBERS, NEW MEMBERS AND GUESTS WELCOME

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Time Running Out?
Quick Quality Copies
4 1/2 CEA.
kinko's
743 COPY
137 Lincoln Ave.

Tonight in the Pub
the PUB
8:30 - 10:30
Coffee House
Michael Spiro

Keepsake . . . because you only choose once

Guaranteed perfect Keepsake diamonds and matching Keepsake wedding rings seal your promise forever. All Keepsake perfect diamonds are permanently registered, with a lifetime guarantee for perfect clarity, fine white color and precise cut. On that special day, complement your Keepsake engagement diamond with Keepsake wedding rings, chosen from our wide selection of traditional and contemporary styles: 14 Karat yellow, white and two-tone gold, matched sets and trios. Visit us soon!

Keepsake®

Gerry Lee's
QUALITY JEWELERS

20% off to all YSU Students & Faculty.
Validated parking at Higbee's garage.
Never an interest or carrying charge.

Monday 9:30 - 7:00 Tuesday - Saturday 9:30 - 5:00
230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade

Rings from \$200 to \$10,000 Trade-Mark Reg.

George Luckey's rallies to cop intramural football title

by Alan Papa

George Luckey's defeated the Razorbacks 27-20 to win the men's intramural all-University touch football championship at Bort's field Sunday.

Poor field conditions set the stage for a sloppy "Turkey Bowl," one of the muddiest in recent years.

George Luckey's led at the half by a 14-13 margin only to see that evaporate to a 20-20 tie with about five minutes to play. Then, Luckey quarterback Dan

Stryffler went to work, running 21 yards for a first down, passing 40 yards to end Jim Isakson to bring Luckey's down to the two-yard line. He then ran it over himself to give the champs a 26-20 advantage with just two minutes left. Stryffler's pass to Jack Martin finalized the score at 27-20.

Veteran quarterback John Joyce, last year's all-University selection at quarterback and member of the 1980 champion Parodi

Kings, directed his team on an ensuing drive down to the Luckey 20-yard line but was intercepted by Stryffler with about a minute remaining to seal the victory.

On the day, Stryffler, who plays minor league baseball for the St. Louis Cardinal organization during the summer months, ran for scores of two and 59 yards, completed a scoring toss of 35 yards, and collaborated on another to lead George Luckey's.

John Joyce paced the Razor-

backs with three scoring passes to standout end Bob Herberger of five, 10, and 50 yards.

Also, co-captain John Luklan, of George Luckey's, earned his third championship trophy in four years in intramural football, the first coming with the Ozone's in 1978 and the second coming in 1979 with the legendary South Side-Shuffle.

* * *

LUCKEY'S - Steve Latch 35 pass

from Dan Stryffler (Stryffler run) LUCKEY'S - Stryffler 59 run (Bill Cadman pass from Stryffler) RAZORBACKS - Bob Herberger 50 pass from John Joyce (pass failed) RAZORBACKS - Herberger 5 pass from Joyce (Herberger pass from Joyce)

LUCKEY'S - 311 Winterburn 40 pass from Jim Isakson (point failed) RAZORBACKS - Herberger 10 pass from Joyce (Joyce run) LUCKEY'S - Stryffler 2 run (Jack Martin pass from Stryffler)

Referee - Mike Jennings, Umpire - Bill Sattler, Linesman - Kurt Forstfel

Pete's

Beat



Despite a 45-43 loss Saturday at the hands of Northern Iowa, there is a sense of pride among the coaching staff concerning this year's football team. Realistically, this team has achieved far more than anyone ever expected in compiling a 7-4 mark. YSU finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference, with a 5-3 record and was ranked in the top 10 of Division I-AA only last week, in its very first year of competition at this level. Hats off

to the coaching staff.

FOOTBALL TRYOUTS - Any full-time student interested in trying out for varsity football this spring (1982) must submit the results of a current physical written on a YSU physical form and a letter of recommendation from a high school coach to the head athletic trainer, Room 108, Beeghly. Deadline is January 8, 1982.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - Paris Wicks, who rushed for 215

yards and five of the Penguins' touchdowns, takes this week's honors for the third time this season. The junior tailback finished the 1981 campaign with 1,363 yards, second best in YSU history. Congratulations.

WORTH THE WAIT - Western Kentucky coach Jimmy Feix has 99 career victories, but must wait till next season to record number 100.

CONTEST REMINDER - Don't forget about the "Guess Pete's Age" contest. Entry boxes have been placed at the Candy Counter, Arby's and the Jambor offices. All entries should be submitted no later than noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25, and should include name, ID number and age guess. Prizes will be awarded to the lucky winner.

Sophomore end waits in the wings

(cont. from page 9)

we bring him in and talk with him. It would have to be his decision, also, because a red-shirt has to have the right frame of mind in order to keep up his morale - we would never red-shirt an athlete who was against the idea," said Narduzzi.

"I kind of heard rumors that I might get red-shirted," said Demechko, "so I really wasn't too surprised when coach Narduzzi called me into his office."

"I guess I just miss the trips the most, but then I just think of all the benefits, and it makes it all worthwhile," he said.

Red-shirting and recruiting are an integral part of building a good college football program. Narduzzi sees red-shirting as a savings account. "You put into it now and benefit from it later," he said.

Red-shirting enables a team to

legally stockpile talent which, in turn, adds to the strength of the program. "It's a good, solid way to build a program," said Narduzzi.

Many times a player is injured before the season, and red-shirting enables that player to not miss a year of eligibility. An athlete can also play up to six quarters and then be red-shirted due to an injury.

Billy Sims, of the Detroit Lions, Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49'ers, and Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Jim McMahon from Brigham Young University, were all red-shirted in the early part of their collegiate careers.

And while Demechko may not be of the caliber of those great athletes, he does hope to someday soon leave his mark here at YSU.

So while he patiently works his way through this red-shirt campaign, Demechko's thoughts are more directed toward spring practice, when he will fully begin to see just how that patience will pay off.

WED NOV 25
bizzarri @ sonics

THURS NOV 26
raynatara @ B-Minors

SUN NOV 29
B-Minors @ support

FRI NOV 27
8-balls @ support

SAT NOV 28
raynatara @ sonics

CEDAR'S
23 n. hazel

THIS WEEK'S "KINKO SPECIAL"

6 Pens for 25¢
thru 12/4

137 Lincoln Ave.
743-COPY

Red Cross is counting on you

Matinee Movie

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty!!

Hilarious ☺ Funny ☺

Wednesday at 12:30 & 8:00

Around Campus

Campus day care unlikely to occur

(cont. from page 1)
however, are looking for options other than increasing students' fees. They recently visited the University of Akron to study their successful day-care center as a possible model for YSU.

Akron's program began in 1971 as a small nursery school. It has grown since then and currently offers four services: nursery school, day care, evening care and day kindergarten with extended hours.

Their operating budget of \$100,000 is small since two supervisors are provided from the home economics department and the School of Education and the university provides the space, building and maintenance for the

center free of charge, Mancini said.

Other than those provisions, there is no cost to the University of Akron.

The center generates its own funding for its \$100,000 operating costs, charging rates on a sliding scale by income, averaging at \$1.10 per hour for a child attending. This hourly rate makes it possible for part-time students to take advantage of the program, Mancini said.

Akron has found a 10% increase in the university's population correlates with their 10% increase in children enrolled in day care. Mancini draws from this that an on-campus day-care center could bring about a rise in YSU's

non-traditional student population.

Mancini noted five main factors that should influence YSU's support of an on-campus day-care program:

First, an on-campus day-care facility would generate its own operating funds requiring minimal support from the University, as exemplified by the University of Akron.

Second, she said, the center would be a service to students in the related academic fields of child-care technology and the early childhood program in Education. Field experience would be available to those students on campus.

Third, a university has

resources that would benefit a day-care center in the fields of social work, psychology, dental hygiene, child-care technology, education, etc., so, Mancini asked, why not utilize them?

Fourth, a YSU center would be servicing a five-county area.

And fifth, good public relations would result from such a program. Each child attending would be an ambassador of the University's good works, Mancini said.

Mancini summarizes her position stating "a lot of footwork needs to be done, but there is a lot of potential at YSU for an on-campus day-care center."

Y.E.S. (Youngstown English Society) THANKSGIVING LECTURE - will be presented 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, Faculty Lounge, Arts and Sciences. Dr. Carol Gay, English, will talk about "Thanksgiving: Two American Traditions" which will explain early views and attitudes toward Thanksgiving as depicted in colonial American literature.

HISTORY CLUB - will show the Russian Revolution film series 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, and noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

YSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB - will meet 5 to 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, Kilcawley Recreation Room. Pictures for the *Neon* and table tennis competition will take place.

NURSING ALUMNI CHAPTER - will sell surgical scrub hospital uniforms 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1, Kilcawley Center (across from the candy counter). The sale is co-sponsored by students enrolled in the associate degree nursing program.

Adjunct Faculty Assn.

(cont. from page 1)
that obviously the Board of Trustees does not have to authorize every group on campus, such as travel clubs.

"My question is how do we become a recognized organization - what if I wanted to form an organization for faculty women who are mothers of twins?"

Wilkinson said. "We have common interests and concerns. Poverty is a common concern," she said.

She said she has wondered whether they would still be able to use the campus mail if they had not applied to the Board of Trustees for recognition.

Milgram discusses power

(cont. from page 1)
environments are different.

Standards of non-participation become the norm in urban life. Institutions are created to protect people from their environment, but they may make people feel helpless, he said. Milgram then used the garbage strike of New York City as an example.

Milgram, a Harvard graduate, has received many honors for his outstanding work in the areas of obedience and urban living.

Commentary: Thanksgiving

(cont. from page 4)
tended to make Thanksgiving the shortest holiday of the year. He silently vowed, though, to go through the year like any good

cook making note of new recipes, to go along with the traditional ones, in preparation for celebrating peace and prosperity on the next Thanksgiving.

BOGIES SPEAKEASY THANKSGIVING WEEK

- Wed. Free Base - New Band from Columbus**
- Thur. 1st Anniversary Party for Savannah - Grand Opening of Newly Remodeled and Enlarged Gameroom**
- Fri. Matriarch**
- Sat. Bittersweet**
- Sun. Left End**

**1/2 off Thanksgiving Week
With This Coupon**

