

YSU by night -
 a different perspective of the University
 as seen from atop the stadium. (Photo by John Celidonio)

The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 12
 Nov. 3, 1981
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio

Council okays Nakley to sit in on closed sessions

by Lisa Williams

Motions extending Ray Nakley, president of Student Government, the prerogative to remain present during closed portions of Council meetings and maintaining that he holds the same right to debate as Council members were approved by Council at Monday's meeting.

Jeff Hall, sophomore, A&S, submitted the motion saying that Nakley should have input into business important enough to close a meeting for, since that business would eventually cross Nakley's desk. Hall said that he felt the motion would save steps in resolving matters, pointing out

that Nakley may have pertinent information that would aid Council in making a responsible decision.

In debate of the issue, Dave Betras, vice chairperson of Council called the motions an act of "needling at a separation of powers." "I see this as slow, but predetermined steps toward unifying a legislative branch (Council), and an executive branch (Student Government), into one body," he said.

Later, Nakley said he feels that Student Council showed that, given a chance to hear all sides of an issue, they generally make the right decision. "I can't believe

Council is so insecure that it is afraid of my opinion being voiced in a meeting. Student Council meeting is the most appropriate place for the president to express his opinion. There is no legitimate reason for them to be worried about my decisions," he said.

After attending Senate meetings in Columbus last weekend, Nakley brought back to Council information explaining that a two-week budget was adopted to allow further time for negotiations and deliberations on House Bill 694 which would provide more funds for higher education.

The Columbus Dispatch has

reported that Vernal G. Riffe's proposed budget (House Bill 694), increasing state aid to education by \$750 million, was cut by the Senate to a \$625 million increase. The article read, "The Senate also lowered funding for higher education. Riffe's package had included \$50 million universities would get if they cut tuitions that were increased this fall. The speaker wants the education money restored, sources said."

The article also reported that "the House officially rejected the Senate budget version to clear the way for formation of a six-member conference committee that will resolve differences in the two budget proposals."

In other business:

- Student Council presented Dr. James A. Houck, English, chairperson of the Citizen's Committee for the Library Levy Renewal, a resolution endorsing the renewal of the library levy. The resolution read in part, "The Public Library and the YSU Maag Library cooperate through several joint programs securing various publications used by students and the general public . . . That the Student Council and Student Government of Youngstown State University does hereby endorse renewal of the library levy through Issue 5."

- The Finance Committee of

(cont. on page 3)

Inside

Entertainment

You know him as Satan or Lucifer or Old Scratch; tonight at Kilcawley, he will present a literary montage of evil incarnate . . . page 6

Feature

Special education majors enrolled in "Step Program" receive close supervision on the job . . . page 2

Sports

McFadden's 20-yard field goal in the few remaining minutes of Saturday's game gives the Penguins a come-from-behind victory . . . page 8

Author to discuss the year 2081 here

Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, professor, author and space researcher, will speak 8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

His topic will be "2081 - A Hopeful View of the Human Future." O'Neill's third book, by this title, was published this year. It was a major selection of the new Science Book Club of Book-

of-the-Month, and is being translated into Japanese and other languages.

In the textbook, O'Neill projects the major developments of the next century as they will affect the lives of all people in the world. Using the evidence of human history and his predictions of technical change based on scientific reality, he prophecies

a world not free of risk, but exciting and rich in options.

He is a professor of physics at Princeton University but is spending this academic year on sabbatical at Stanford University by working on elementary-particles physics, a field in which he is an acknowledged leader. He is best known for the concept of

(cont. on page 11)

Program gives special ed majors experience

by Janet DiGiacomo

In order to gain actual teaching experience, the School of Education's "Step Program" offers special education majors an opportunity to work in the community with students having both general and specific learning disabilities.

A requirement for special education majors, the Step Program places students in city and suburban schools and requires them to teach in an actual classroom situation. Each "stepper" is responsible for his/her own lesson plan and must

teach a minimum of nine competency areas from math, language arts, and science.

Students usually spend 12 to 14 hours a week in preparation and practice and receive 15 quarter hours for the course.

Dr. Charles Smith, special education, who is program coordinator, said, "The program is unique because of the intense supervision. For 10 students enrolled in the program, the supervisors consist of two graduate students and three professors."

Each student is observed in the

classroom daily and is judged on clarity of instruction, rapport with child, presentation of instruction, and instructional level.

Class sessions are taped and returned to the student along with a critique. Smith said that the hardest thing for the student to accept is the criticism. "They try to be too perfect too soon."

The Step Program is more individualized than the student teaching program because most "steppers" have only one student, he noted. Smith explained that

the thrust of the program is to learn how to teach in the proper sequence without over-emphasizing class discipline or behavior - areas projected through student teaching.

Smith said that special education teachers in the field "are unanimous in their praise for the program - especially cooperative teachers who are working with a student teacher in the program."

He continued, "One teacher said, 'My present student teacher came to me at the same level where previous student teachers

have finished.'"

Amy Alexander, junior, Education, and Ruth Fetrow, junior, Education, are both involved in the program and said they feel that Step is good preparation for teaching. They added that the program helps students decide whether special education is the proper vocation for them.

Fetrow said, "Since I'm right in the classroom, I'm getting a lot of experience. I'm really learning what teaching is all about."

Seminars scheduled to improve job finding techniques

by Ed Hamrock

Three seminars dealing with job search, resume writing, and interview techniques are being conducted by Career Services now through Monday, Nov. 9, Room 325, Jones Hall.

The one-hour sessions are free and open to the entire campus community. No reservations are required.

The seminars are designed to help individuals avoid common errors in the process of job hunting. They will be offered at various times during the day, and a list of dates and times is available at the Career Services office.

The seminar on "Job Search and Orientation" will be handled by Rick Sobotka, career services

coordinator. He will explore the different methods of seeking a job and the many resources available for job search, said Charles H. Whitman, career services director.

"Resume Writing" will be conducted by Rosanne Meister, career services coordinator, and will deal with the qualities that sell a person. "The resume gets the inter-

view and the interview gets the job," Whitman noted.

"Interview Techniques" will be conducted by Whitman and will show prospective job candidates how to sell themselves. Since many job interviewees have had the same courses and the same professors, technically all are qualified for the offered job, Whitman said. The interview is

the way potential employers weed out the undesired applicants, he added.

The seminars stress that the keys to getting any job are for individuals to know themselves and their goals, know the indus-

try, and know the company, Whitman said.


The Nuclear Arms Race and The Christian Conscience

Speaker: Fr. Ed Keck

Tuesday, November 3, 1981

YSU Kilcawley Center Ohio Room 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Newman Center Chapel 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

co-sponsored by Newman Student Organization & Student Gov't.,
Peace Council of Youngstown



Only one more day!

HELEN HUDSON

-IN CONCERT-

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.

Kilcawley Chestnut Room

free

"A highly original singer/songwriter, Hudson has a compelling set of pipes, often sounding like a country-pop Joni Mitchell" - *Variety*

KCPB

New organization assists minorities

by Vivian Fagalar-Haley

If you are a minority and feel overwhelmed with your studies or with the cost of education, you may want to consult Minority Student Services (MSS), Room 203, Tod Administration.

MSS is a newly created branch of Student Services which specializes in the needs of minority students on campus.

Mary Ann Echols, MSS assistant, said that the organization can help solve problems minorities may be experiencing. For example, MSS can help students get in touch with the right persons to see when they are having academic, financial or personal problems. In the area of academic prob-

lems, Echols said that MSS can tell students the procedures to follow if they need grade changes, or adjustments as well as where to obtain academic counseling. MSS also will assist students in finding study groups.

Students concerned about financial aid can obtain available information about special scholarships in the MSS office.

Students who just need to talk about personal problems can find MSS assistants willing to listen, Echols said.

Several other services also are available. MSS, for example, publishes a newsletter once every quarter that will keep students abreast of the various minority organizations and their events on


campus. Newsletters are mailed to the home of each registered minority student.

Echols and her staff also offers advise to minority organizations if they need help with fund raising, leadership and membership drives.

The MSS is responsible for organizing the Minority Student Advisory Council which began this year. The Council consists of minority students who are involved in solving some of the problems and issues minorities encounter.

MSS and the Council help Al Bright, black studies coordinator, organize activities for Black History Month.

Elect Kevin A. Tarpley to Yo. Board of Education
Invest in the future. Collect your interest Now!!
Hard working, concerned, committed for the
"Youth of Youngstown."



- 1) YSU Student - Public Adm.
- 2) YMCA Associate Youth Dir.
- 3) YETC Youth Chairman
- 4) YETC Planning Council
- 5) Red Cross Water Safety instructor

Vote for Kevin Tarpley
on Nov. 3rd.

Paid by the committee to Elect Kevin Tarpley, Robert G. Hames, Chairman, Vickie Tarpley, Sec-Treasurer

SAVE ON FILM PROCESS.

24 - 48 hr. service

35mm/110 - 126 color print film
12 exp. \$2.59
24 exp. \$4.49
36 exp. \$6.69

kinko's copies
137 Lincoln (By YSU)
743-COPY

Opera committee seeks funds for production

by Lynn Alexander

Approximately 25 members of the committee for Opera Theatre and other F & PA students met last Friday in Bliss Hall to discuss plans to seek funding for their 1981-82 production.

Opera Theatre, which was at the time called Opera Workshop, was not funded through last year's Student Government budget.

In a letter to Ray Nakley, president of Student Government, the committee wrote that "for the

past 14 years the Student Government has funded this activity which has established itself as a viable student program, evidenced by the marked increase in student attendance."

According to Lynn Beckwith, senior, F&PA, Nakley said that Opera Theatre was not funded for three reasons.

First, the production was not publicized to University students; second, academic credit was being given for participation in Opera Workshop activities and third, stu-

dent attendance at the event was low, she said.

Student Government has traditionally not funded programs of an academic nature, according to Neil Yutkin, special assistant to Nakley.

Chairperson of the committee, Edward Beckwith, senior, F&PA, explained that though students participating in Opera Workshop receive academic credit, those who work in Opera Theatre do not.

"This is the all-out big opera.

Without this there is really no opera program," he said.

Lynn Beckwith told those at the meeting that Nakley had assured her that funding was available, but that the Committee would have to get organized and "get the facts and figures straight" before approaching Student Council.

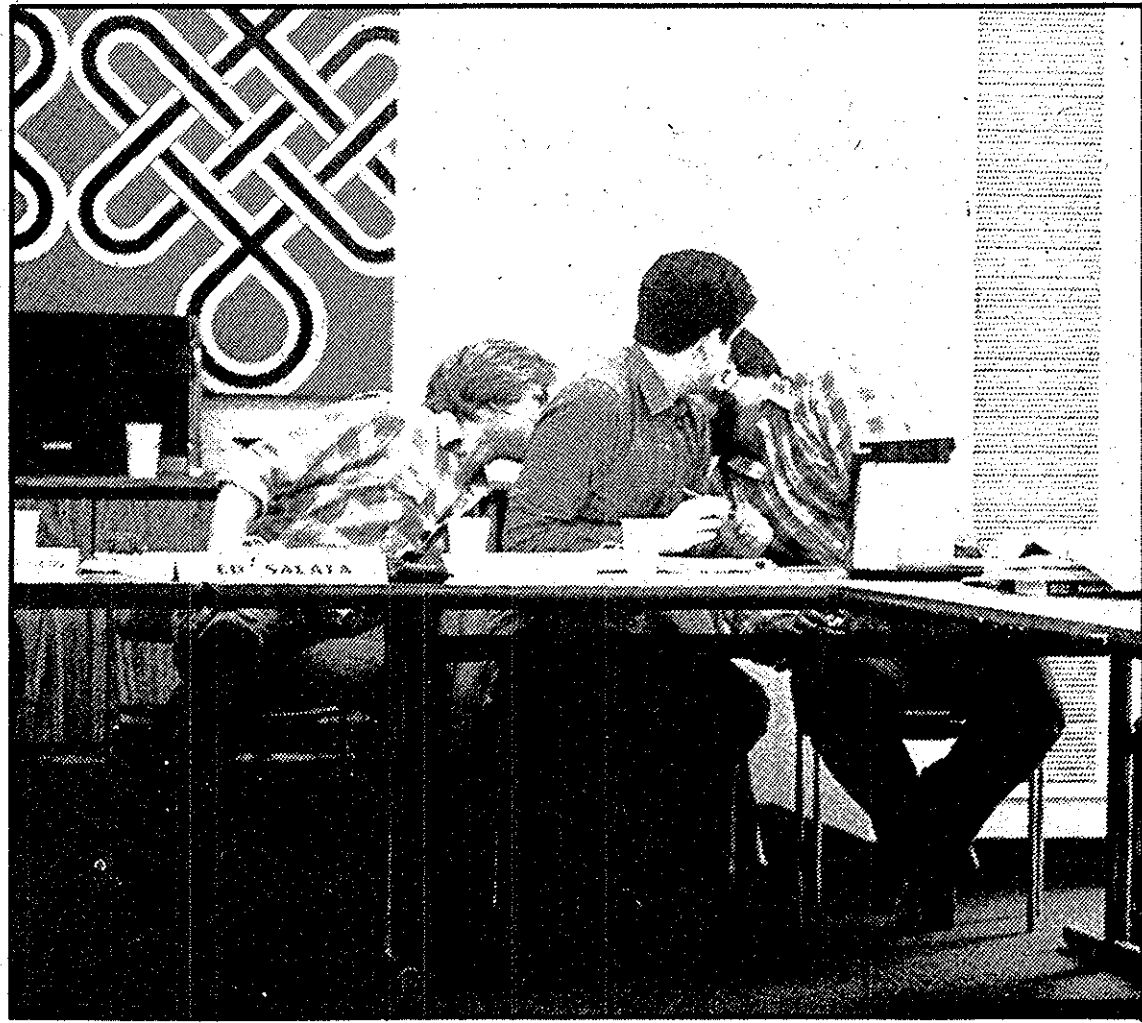
She said that Opera Theatre would need "at least \$1,500" to stage its production.

The group also voted to elect Ed Beckwith chairperson, with

Gary Robinson, senior, F&PA and Carmela D'Amato, senior, F&PA, to serve as co-chairpersons. Kassy Vogel, sophomore, F&PA, will serve as secretary.

The group also voted to change the name of the committee from the Committee for the Survival of the Fine and Performing Arts to Committee for Opera Theatre, reflecting its specialized interest.

The Committee will hold a general meeting for all interested students 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Bliss Recital Hall.



Expressing to council his concern over the unification of the legislative and executive branches of student government, David Betras, (center), Council Vice Chairperson listens to a discussion between Ed Salata, (left), Council Chairperson, and Ray Nakley, (right), Student Government President. (Photo by John Celedonio)

Council okays Nakley to sit in

(cont. from page 1)

Council approved the allocation of \$123 to the Intercollegiate Programming Team who will be competing with 30 other universities in a computer programming tournament held at Ohio State. Concerned with the passing of the Western Reserve Transit Authority Tax Levy, Ed Menaldi, Publicity Committee chairperson announced to Council that, should the levy pass, a student survey will run in the Nov. 6 and Nov. 10 issues of *The Jambar* researching

the need for WRTA buses on campus. Included in his report was a copy of a "letter of input . . . addressed to members of Student Council."

An anonymous senior wrote, "For use [sic] who were skeptical of weather [sic] their [sic] would be WRTA buses after election day . . . I feel sorry . . . After the WRTA levies pass the surveys will be runned [sic] as agreed upon by this body. The affect [sic] of congratulations [sic] is untimely and much of its meaning is lost."

A.S.C.E.
(American Society of Civil Engineers)

SMOKER

Friday, Nov. 6th 8:00 p.m. - ?
Anachinis Lounge Rt. 224
Outside of Poland, Ohio
\$2.00 members - \$3.00 non-members
Beer, refreshments and munchies
This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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: Chicken Ala King Biscuits Tossed Salad	Strawberry or Chocolate Sundaes 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.

Every kid should have one.

MY BODYGUARD

MY BODYGUARD
CHRIS MAKEPEACE - RUTH GORDON
MATT BELLEN - JOHN WOLSEMAN
CRAIG RICHARD NELSON - KATHY GRODY
DAN BALLEW - MATTY WELLS
DAVE GREEN - MELVIN SIMON
ALAN OSWERY - SON SEVILIN
TONY BILL

Thursday, Nov. 5
12*, 4 and 8 p.m.
Kilcawley Chestnut Rm.
*reduced prices

KCPB

The perfect way to show your love...

A Keepsake diamond engagement ring is the perfect way to show your love. Keepsake guarantees each center diamond for fine white color, perfect clarity and correct modern cut. Keepsake. When it's for keeps.

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

20% off to all YSU Students & Faculty. Monday 9:30-8:00 Tuesday - Saturday 9:30-5:00 230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade

Validated parking at Higbee's garage. Never an interest or carrying charge.

Editorial: Issues of importance

Aside from mayoral races and the usual council, trustees and board of education races, Youngstown voters are also going to decide on a number of levies today, several of which directly involve YSU students.

Students who have given up fighting the seemingly interminable lines of cars circling the campus in search of the elusive parking space and opted to take the bus instead are no doubt strong supporters of Issues 7 and 8, the two WRTA tax levies. All Youngstown voters who are YSU students should be.

Mass transit is the most realistic solution to the problem YSU faces as a commuter college. Buses are convenient to most Youngstown residents and are unquestionably more economical than driving a car back and forth to school daily, even if one is a member of a car pool.

Also, it follows that if more people take the bus to YSU, it leaves open that many more parking places for those students who live further out in Mahoning and Trumbull County and Western Pennsylvania and who have

no bus service.

Unless voters approve both these tax levies, the WRTA will be forced to cease operations.

All members of the YSU community who are Youngstown residents should also support Issue 6, which is the emergency levy for the Youngstown schools.

Students and faculty should be particularly aware of the importance of maintaining a high quality education. It is in the elementary and high schools that the students receive their basic educations.

For some, this may be all the formal education they will ever receive. Others need a strong primary and secondary education as a base upon which to build their higher education and careers.

Students and all in the YSU community should certainly take the time to vote today, carefully considering all races, issues and levies. Youngstown voters should support Issues 6, 7, and 8, which are of special importance to students here.

Commentary: NASA budget lost in space

by John Celidonio

For sale: one used, unmanned spacecraft (Voyager II). Purchaser must provide own transportation to pick it up somewhere between Jupiter and Uranus. All reasonable offers will be considered.

Of course NASA isn't really trying to sell Voyager II - not that anyone could go out and collect it anyway - but if the Reagan administration gets its way in its second round of budget cuts, it'll be too bad NASA can't sell it.

The administration has proposed cutting almost \$2.5 billion out of the space budget over the next three years, \$222 million of which would come from shutting off the Voyager II spacecraft, now heading for flybys of Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989.

Let's see, \$222 million saved over about nine years - that's about \$35.6 million a year - quite a savings. After all, pure research like planetary exploration is an unnecessary luxury in times like these.

No matter that the spacecraft cost more than \$222 million to send out in the first place; what's important is that we can cut our losses, right?

So what if all these cuts in space research mean that the Soviets pull ahead of us in space technology. We still have the space shuttle. That may be the administration's view right now, but if it is then it is a very short-sighted one.

Both the European Space agency and the Japanese are working on satellite launching systems, and the Europeans have leased space on the shuttle for research in

orbital manufacturing - among other things.

The US, once the world leader in technology, has already slipped to the point where the Japanese are giving us advice on how to improve our steel mills and our automobiles. If the space budget cuts go through, we may be giving up one of the few fields where this country still has the technological edge - space.

We can still be the world's space-taxi, ferrying other countries into space and back. We could even become the "Detroit" of the solar system by selling shuttles. Just think what that would do for our trade deficit!

The only problem is that within 10 years the Japanese would improve on our design and start selling economy, compact-

size space shuttles. Even the Russians have the potential to build their own version of the shuttle in a few years.

But, to get back to Voyager II and that big savings that would result from shutting it down, isn't there any other place we could save that money?

US taxpayers spend more than that every year on the President's travels. That one month vacation Reagan took on his ranch in California cost millions, what with

(cont. on page 11)

THE Phyllis Schlafly Dress for SUCCESS TIPS...

Gray pin stripe Suit (1)

White monogrammed shirt (2)

Black oxfords (3)

Brief case (4)

silK tie (5)

MEN

WOMEN

The Jambor

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

Editor-in-Chief:
Lynn Alexander
Managing Editor:
John Celidonio
News Editor:
Lisa Williams
Copy Editor:
Marilyn Anobile
Sports Editor:
Chuck Houstean
Entertainment Editor:
Joe Allgren

Staff:
Bruce Burge, Joe Dean, Joe DeMay, Janet DiGiacomo, Shari Duda, Vivian Fagalar-Haley, Ed Hamrock, Michael Hanshaw, Sue Horvath, Karen Lynn Klein, Michael Koch, Dan Pecchia, Mark Peyko, Robert Sheffer, Yvonne Stephan, Fred Wozak

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 Delchert, Kathy Rodgers
Secretary:
Milla 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.

Commentary: Halloween with Ronald Reagan

by Joe DeMay

Saturday started out like a typical Halloween. I was going through all the little rituals that go with the holiday. You know, things like cleaning up the pumpkin the neighborhood kids smashed on the porch the night before, and then later, passing out candy to those same kids. I think that's the real reason they wear masks.

Anyway, about 7 p.m. the *Peanuts* gang stopped over the house, and we walked down to my neighbor's pumpkin field to wait for the Great Pumpkin to make his appearance.

Ten o'clock rolled around, and I was starting to think that we were going to get jilted again this year, too. Then I started thinking about all the things I had missed out on because I was sitting in some pumpkin patch.

Take the Reagan's party. They were probably having a big Halloween bash. After all, with his big AWACS victory, the President was probably in the mood to celebrate anyway.

All the big celebrities would be there - Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra. Maybe even New York Yankee owner George Stienbrenner would be there, fresh off his ninth floor technical knockout win in Los Angeles.

And don't forget the cabinet members. I can just see Secretary of the Interior James Watt walking in with his Smokey the Bear costume carrying a chain saw. Budget Director David Stockman would be right behind him in his Lizzie Borden outfit.

The President could have all his friends from Wall Street back in a smoke filled room playing pin-the-tail-on-the-deficit. Reagan could even invite all the people

he cut off from food stamps and give them a shot at bobbing for apples.

One bad thing, though - there wouldn't be any witches on hand because of the air traffic controllers strike. Reagan probably wouldn't have any ghosts or goblins around either. He figures he's already scared the hell out of everybody with all his talk about nuclear missiles and nuclear war.

No Halloween party would be complete without candy treats. Now I'm sure Nancy would want something very distinctive. Let's see, I know. How about M and M's with hand painted Gothic letters?

All of a sudden I heard some noise in the bushes. This is it, I thought. After all these years it was the Great Pumpkin. I knew he would come.

My hopes were quickly dashed, though. It was only Mary and Fred, the couple next door. I asked them if they were waiting

for the Great Pumpkin, too. They said they weren't waiting for the Great Pumpkin; rather they were waiting for the Great Recovery that President Reagan had promised.

I asked, "You mean the Great Recovery with the big tax cuts, a huge budget deficit, large increases in defense spending and major reductions in social programs, coupled with unparalleled growth of the nation's economy?" That was the one, they assured me.

Well, I gave up on the Great Pumpkin and left Mary and Fred. Before I left, though, I just had to give them some advice. I told them that Reagan's Great Recovery would sure make a nice Halloween treat, but I'd sure check it for razor blades before I'd swallow it.

Disputes question of Spock group's priorities

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: The following is a reply to a letter (Campaign to save *Star Trek's* Mr. Spock "Absurd") which appeared in the Oct. 30 issue of the *Jambar*.

It has been suggested that Imaginations Unlimited's efforts to prevent Paramount Studios from killing the character of Mr. Spock is a demonstration of misplaced priorities. These suggestions also imply that the organization is not concerned with the impending tuition hikes. Such an implication, however, could not be further from the truth.

As an organization which is involved in a literary and scientific movement (science fiction), it is our belief that an easily accessible college education should be the

right of all citizens. It is also our belief, however, that an active individual can feel strongly about, and participate in, more than one cause.

The simple fact that we are sending letters to Paramount Pictures in an attempt to save Spock does not mean we are not sending letters to our legislators in an attempt to save our own right to a good education.

The letter also asks, "Can a movie or television show do this to the mind?" As a reply, I feel it is important to remember that a television show or movie is primarily a literary venture. (Before it appears on the screen it is presented in the form of a teleplay or screenplay.)

As a literary venture, the quality of a film's screenplay

carries with it an ability to influence an individual in an intellectual manner. Thus, as a well-handled literary concept (thanks to Gene Roddenberry and a number of other fine writers), *Star Trek* is given the ability to intellectually stimulate the active viewer and touch any number of important esthetic nerves.

In conclusion, I feel it is necessary to state that the same closed-minded reactionary themes expressed in the forementioned letter are of the same nature as those which are responsible for the impending tuition hikes.

Edward M. Goist
Vice President
Imaginations Unlimited
Senior
A&S



Tonight's the night!

**"The Devil,
You Say...?"**

A one-man play featuring the Devil's side of the story, utilizing works such as the *Bible*, *Moby Dick*, *Brothers Karamazov* and others.

"The audience was amused and intrigued."

-- Princeton Seminary

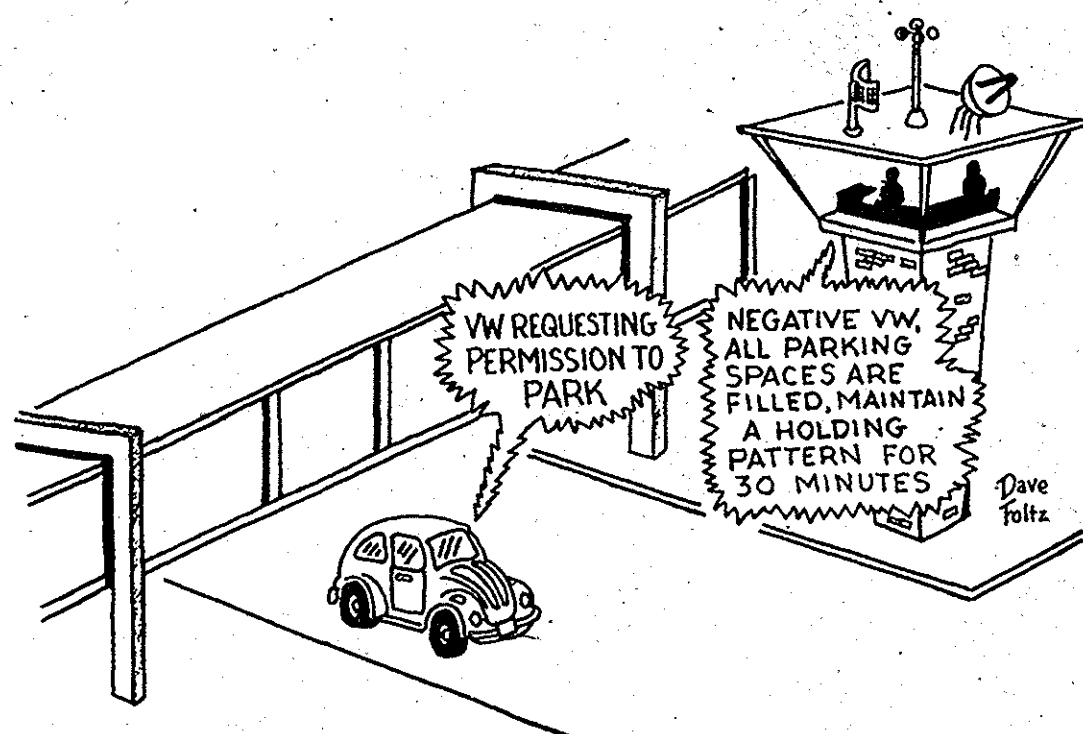
Tuesday, Nov. 3 8 p.m.

Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

free



Student Sketch



The Psychology Department of YSU presents...

a Student/Faculty Forum

**Tuesday, Nov. 3rd
Arts and Science
Room 132
3:00 p.m.**

★ Everything you always wanted to know about psychology ...but were afraid to ask.

Entertainment

The Devil to present 'his side of the story' tonight at YSU

Today, Tuesday, Nov. 3, the Devil (otherwise known as Satan, Lucifer, Beelzebub, Belial, Asmodeus, Mal'ak, Old Scratch, etc.) visits YSU for an evening's conversation.

"The Devil, You Say . . ." is a literary montage of evil incarnate, presented by Minneapolis-based actor Scott Keely 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The performance is free and open to

the public, and is sponsored by KCPB.

The drama, written and performed by Keely, is a one-person show and is similar to actor Hal Holbrook's famous "Mark Twain, Tonight!" Reluctantly, the Devil has come forth to reveal his nature, to "present his side of the story," as he puts it.

As the show progresses, excerpts from great literary works

are woven into the story. Works featured include: the *Bible*; *Paradise Lost* by Milton; Dante's *The Divine Comedy*; *The Brothers Karamazov* by Dostoevsky; Melville's *Moby Dick*; plus *Letters from Earth* and *The Mysterious Stranger*, both by Mark Twain.

"Evil is a force that humans must deal with and overcome, now more than ever before," Keely explains. "It has kept pace with human's technology, matching each positive advancement with an awesome negative until it has threatened the very survival of our species."

"This show is an attempt to explore the question of evil, to seek its origin. For only through understanding can a challenge this grave be met," he added.

Keely has been writing and acting professionally for more than 10 years. His credits include stage, educational television, radio and commercials. In addition to "The Devil, You Say?," Keely presents a program based on the last night on earth of Edgar Allen Poe, and another in which he portrays an Irish storyteller.



Actor Scott Keely presents the Devil's viewpoint in "The Devil You Say . . .?", a one-person show to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Midweek Matinee

W
e
d.
N
o
v.
4

Free Admission

Life and Times of Grizzly Adams

The true story of a man who lived in the wilderness and how he seems to survive.

Smile if you had it last night.

Little Kings CREAM ALE

Too good to be beer!

Planetarium to show 'Starbound'

The YSU Planetarium will present 13 shows concerning the infinity of the universe, entitled "Starbound," beginning 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5.

"Starbound" will explore an awesome and unseen universe that

is violent and bizarre, and, yet, spell-binding and wonderful. Information on the universe has been obtained from star probes, cameras and telescopes which focus on infinity.

Shows will be presented four

Friday evenings and four Saturday afternoons and evenings, beginning Nov. 6 and ending Dec. 5.

"Starbound" will be shown 8 p.m. Fridays, on Nov. 6, Nov. 13, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. The planetarium feature also will be presented 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, on Nov. 7, Nov. 14, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5.

Admission is free and open to the public, but advanced reservations are required because of limited seating capacity. Reservations can be made by calling 742-3616, and seats will be held until five minutes before show time.

THE AWARD WINNING MUSICAL!

Playhouse PLAYING WEEKENDS NOW-NOV. 14

PLAYHOUSE LANE OFF GLENWOOD

★ YSU STUDENT ADMISSION: \$2 At this low price, you can't afford to miss

SOLD OUT SATURDAY

Directed by Alexandra Vansuch
Musical Direction by Carol Guglielmi
Choreography by David Jendre

*Just take your ID to the Student Services Office - Room 203, Tod Adm. Bldg.

THIS WEEK'S "KINKO SPECIAL"

1¢ off any Bold Paper thru 11/12

137 Lincoln Ave. 743-COPY

'Sleaze' films draw big crowds on campuses

(CPS) - After conducting a "world's worst" movie series last year, the director of the University of Minnesota's reputable University Film Society wryly complained that bad films were a bigger draw than good films.

If a recent rash of bad-movie film festivals on campuses across the country is any measure, Minnesota's not the only place where students gather in large and enthusiastic numbers to pay to see tryly-unpleasant movies like *Wrestling Woman vs. The Aztec Mummy* (a Mexican gem seemingly shot with a Brownie in someone's garage) and *Terror of Tiny Town* (a 1938 all-midget Western).

Film renters report campus requests for laughable Hollywood failures have increased markedly over the last two years. The films, they say, are usually screened by residence halls, Greek houses, student groups and film societies as fund-raisers.

The happy film rental agencies guess students flock to these films because they appreciate camp, because they have a weird sensibility, and/or because it's just a decade of excess. Whatever the reason, the boom has grown big enough to inspire some to start making pre-meditated turkeys aimed at the prime teenage-to-30 audience.

New Line Cinema is now distributing John "Pink Flamingos" Waters' scratch-and-sniff *Polyester*, which stars Tab Hunter as Todd Tomorrow and a 325 lb. transvestite named Divine as his leading lady. The company is also releasing *The Monster From Out of Town*, a spoof of the '50s sci-fi fiascoes, and *Saturday the 14th*, a spoof of the current mass-murder formulas. 1978's *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* was another purposefully bad stab at the market.

Michael Harpster, New Line's marketing chief, says there's always been a market for movie sleaze, especially at institutions of higher learning. He notes *Reefer Madness* and *Sex Fiends* have been making campus rounds since the 60s.

"Dopey horror movies and Russ Meyer sex films have very strong elements of camp, and the

Meyer's deliberately-bizarre *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls* (1970) "has always done well on the varsity circuit," agrees Douglas J. Lemza of Films, Inc., which rents out big budget bombs like *At Long Last Love* and the overwhelmingly-tasteless *Myra Breckinridge*.

Dolls, Lemza says, scores on campus "partly because it's X-rated and partly because it's co-scripted by Roger Ebert." Ebert is the Pulitzer Prize-winning Chicago Sun-Times and *Sneak Previews* film critic.

"Bad cinema is a particularly appropriate form of entertainment for the '80s because this is a decade of excess," explains

Mike Medved, co-author of two recent books listing awful movies.

Medved speculates that "people who experienced the '70s... seem to have had a surfeit of dull, gray mediocrity. They're looking now for things that go beyond mediocre, for egregious examples of vulgarity."

"I think the whole punk/new wave phenomenon is part of some need that people have for enjoying things at their ugliest," he adds.

Students, who still "have a certain ambivalence about adulthood," like "these motion pictures" because they're "startling, refreshing evidence of adult incompetence and ineptitude," Med-

ved says.

The process is similar to Medved's own college days, when "watching the evening news at Yale was a great sport. Lyndon Johnson and Robert McNamara would say something, and people would guffaw and throw things at the screen."

"I think it's the same thing in watching bad movies," he concludes. "Not that government has become any less entertaining."

It's hard to imagine more entertaining far than *Plan Nine From Outer Space* (1956-59), about alien grave robbers whose flying pie tins land them in a cardboard cemetery, *Robot Mon-*

ster (1953), which is an ape wearing a deep-sea diving helmet, and *Chained For Life* (1950), which stars Siamese twins Daisy and Violet Hilton as murderess and helpless bystander.

Misguided production values, poor or ridiculous plots, dreadful dialogue and abysmal acting by themselves are not hallmarks of a terrible film. A really bad movie achieves a life of its own because its clobbering stupidity can produce as much awe in a viewer as a masterpiece created by a genius.

Among other movies that seem to hold a strange fascination for young adults is *I Changed My Sex*

(cont. on page 11)

Entertainment Notices

Stambaugh Auditorium - Paul Gaulin's Mime Company, sponsored by the Monday Musical Club, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. Tickets available through MMC offices.

Kilcawley Art Gallery - "Ten West Coast Artists" through Friday, Nov. 6. Free.

Bliss Recital Hall - Concert by the New Dana Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4. Free. Dana Choral, tonight, 8 p.m., Nov. 2.

Youngstown Playhouse - Performances of the musical *Cabaret*, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6 and Saturday, Nov. 7. Tickets available at box office with discounts available to YSU students.

Butler Institute - Area Artists Annual and an exhibit of sculpture by former Youngstown Robert Segall, both through Sunday, Nov. 29. One-person show by Marilyn Rosera Bruya through Sunday, Nov. 22. Hours: Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Bliss Art Gallery - Drawing exhibit through Friday, Nov. 13.

KCPB - Concert by recording artist Helen Hudson, 8 p.m., Nov. 4, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. No charge to YSU students.

Arby's and KCPB

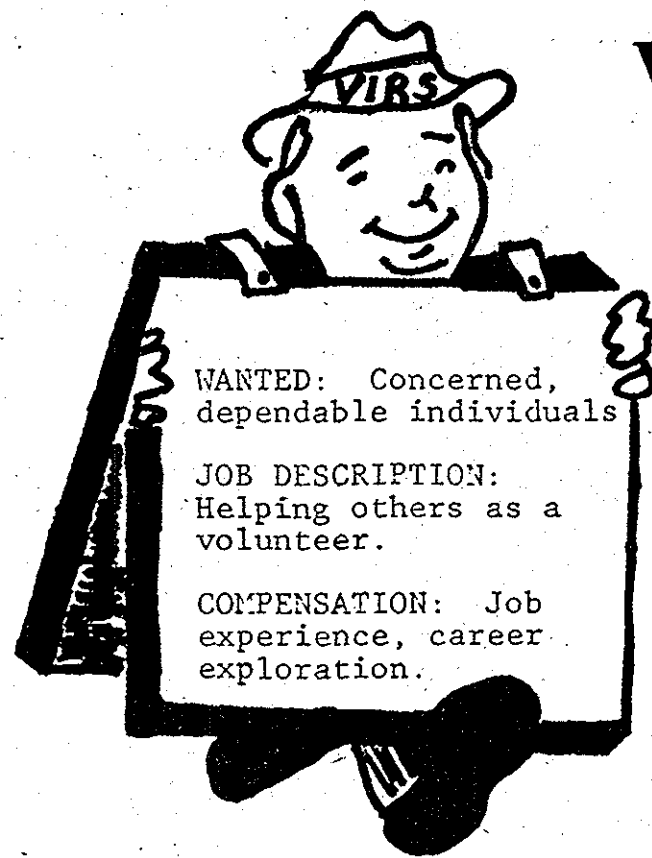
invite you to play

PIGSKIN PICKS

Each week, students pick winners in NFL and NCAA football games

High score
wins 2 BROWNS tickets
and a chance for
the GRAND PRIZE!

Ballots and complete details available at...
Arby's (YSU) & the Information Center in Kilcawley Center



Volunteer Information & Referral Service

Room 325 Jones Hall

742-3399

Co-sponsored by Student Government

NOTICE to users of CIRCLE K BOOK EXCHANGE: Nov. 7 is the last day to pick up checks and/or books. If members are not available in office, leave message for appointment or leave address where checks can be sent, in Circle K mailbox in Org. Mailboxes.

Sports

Penguins rally for 3rd straight win

by Chuck Housteau

Lately, Youngstown has developed its own version of the Cleveland Brown's old Kardiak Kids - but with a new twist.

Last Saturday, the YSU Kardiak Kiddie Corps produced another thrilling 13-10 road victory over the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders that wasn't decided until a Paul McFadden 20-yard field goal, with only 2:23 remaining, propelled the Penguins to their third straight victory.

The win raised the Penguins' record to 5-3 overall and 4-3 in the OVC. The Penguins also hold a 4-0 mark on the road.

For the Penguins, it was the recruiting class of 1985 that provided most of the last quarter come-from-behind heroics that helped to push the Penguins into a second-place tie with Western Kentucky in the OVC. Eastern Kentucky leads the conference with a 6-0 record.

With the Penguins trailing 10-3 early in the fourth period, freshman Frank Goode recovered a Raider loose ball on the MTSU 26-yard line that set the scene for the final ten minutes.

It was here that two of Goode's classmates, freshman backup quarterback Mike Hall,

replacing an injured Jamie DeVore, and freshman fullback Mike Hardie provided the spark for an otherwise sputtering offense.

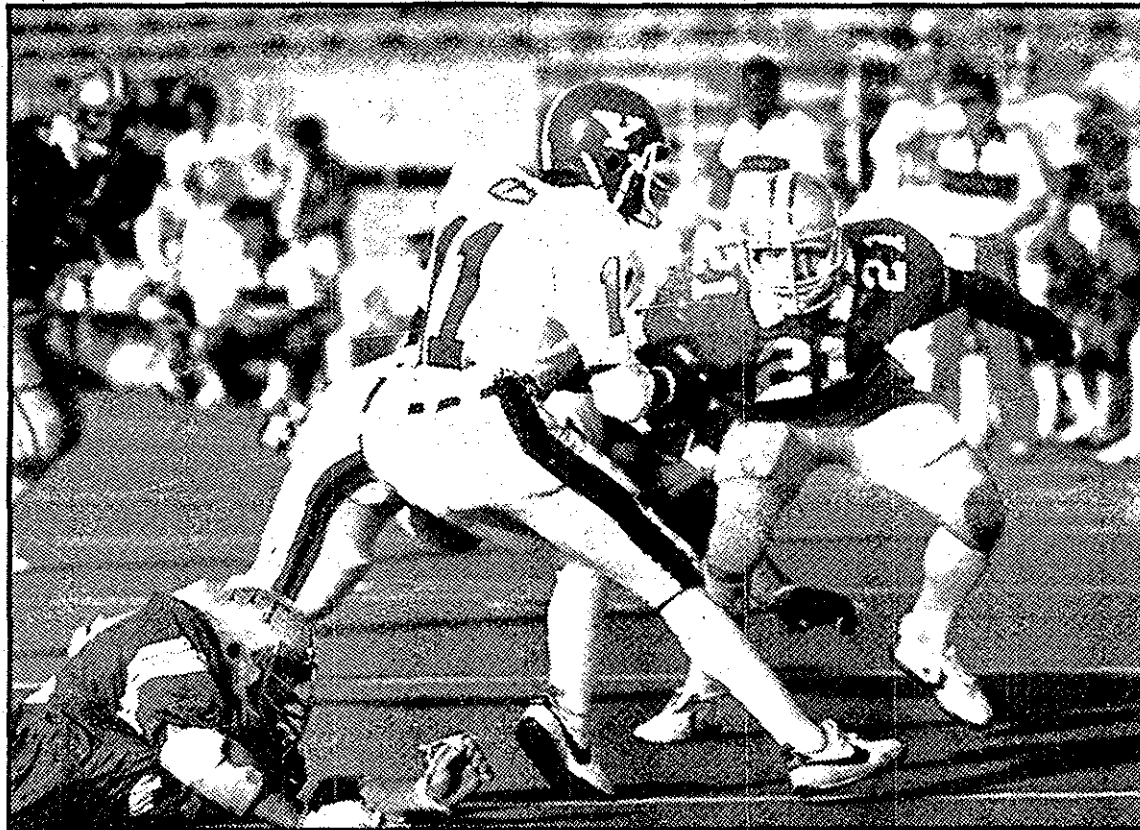
From the 26-yard line, Hall drove the Penguins to the tying tally on four plays scoring on a two-yard quarterback keeper with 9:53 remaining. McFadden's kick made it 10-10.

On the following series, a tenacious Penguin defense, which held the Raiders to negative 19 yards on the afternoon, forced a punt after pushing MTSU from their own 20-yard line back to the one-yard line, and took over on the 45-yard line.

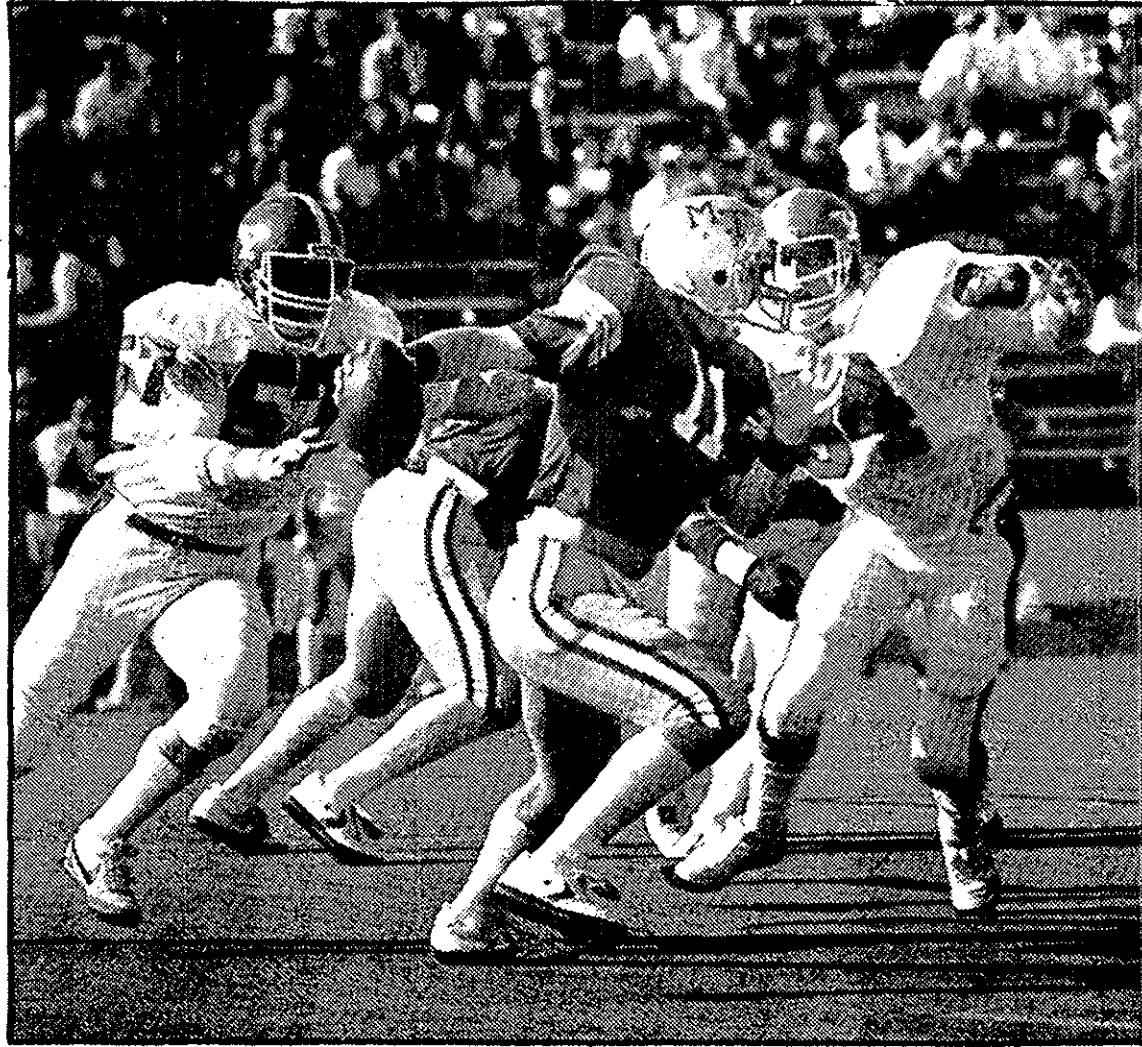
"We knew when we took over the ball at that point, that if we could just get one first down, we were going to score - there was just that sort of confidence surrounding the guys as they took the field," said Narduzzi.

The Penguins got more than a first down, as they drove to the MTSU three-yard line mostly behind the hard running of Hardie, who handled the ball on six of the Penguins 10 plays that led to the winning field goal. Hardie gained 27 of the 42 yards in the drive.

Narduzzi expressed that the true character of his youngsters (cont. on page 11)



Penguin quarterback Mike Hall (11) eludes tacklers (Top), while Tom Cullen (57) and Dan Beaver (84) chase MTSU quarterback Van Smith (11) out of the pocket (bottom) in action from Saturday's game. (Photos by R.K. Yosay - Vindicator)



Pete's Beat



It's three in a row now for the YSU gridders and the 8-3 record is now in its final stages of construction. But how 'bout the Penguin field hockey bunch? It has a 9-3 season of its own and will try to make it 10-3 this afternoon when it plays host to the Yeoman of Oberlin. Should the Penguin stickers win, this will be their best season in their seven-year history. (Even if they lose they'll have their best record ever.)

OVC SCORES - The Akron Zips made it four in-a-row Saturday with a 23-19 victory over Austin Peay. Eastern Kentucky remained undefeated in conference play as it came from behind to spill the Racers of Murray State, 24-20. Morehead State lost its seventh game in as many outings, 19-15, to Western Kentucky, while Tennessee Tech topped Troy State, 38-27, in a non-conference contest.

SHOW-BIZ - It seems the celebrity bug has finally hit YSU since head football coach Bill Narduzzi is getting regular air time as spokesman for a local sporting goods outlet.

SOCCER BLUES - The YSU Soccer team was dealt a crushing defeat at the hands of the 15th-

ranked Akron Zips by a 12-0 score. The loss saw the Penguins drop to 2-5-2 on the year. The Penguins hope to rebound today against Malone College at home in a 3 p.m. contest.

STADIUM SEATS - Anyone who purchases a ticket to Saturday's game against Western Illinois will be guaranteed a seat for next year's home opener against the Akron Zips in the new Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex. For more information, contact Tom Farina at the Ticket office in Beeghly or call 742-3482.

BB CHATTER - The Penguins will play an exhibition basketball game with the University of Guelph (Ontario, Canada) 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18. Regular season ticket prices have been announced and will be \$4 per game for all sections except Sections 7 and 8. Of course, students get in free with a student ID.

SPORTS ANNOUNCER - Tucker DiEdwardo, athletic department, got a chance to display one of his other talents when he (cont. on page 11)

From the Sport's Desk ...

Intramural referee tests life in a striped shirt

by Ed Hamrock

"So you want to be an intramural football referee?"

"Yes," I said. It was crazy, but I'll try anything once.

At first I thought it was a good idea. Five dollars a game for less than one hour's work seemed reward enough, and there was an opportunity to do as many as five or six games a weekend (when intramural football games are played). Plus, here was a chance to bolster my ego by holding a responsible position, a position that required some respect from others. It might also be fun.

You get a referee's shirt, your

own whistle, and a penalty flag, all provided by the intramural department. It is a good idea to know the rules - and they provide a rule book too. No experience is necessary, but it is mandatory that you pass a written test on the touch football rules.

The first thing you learn on the job is that this is no joke. These intramural football teams take their games quite seriously. A mistake by an official is like signing your name to a suicide note.

One of those mistakes you learn never to make again is to run with your whistle in your mouth. Some guys get pretty

upset with you when one of your teammates is running for a score and they hear a whistle blow. (A referee's whistle stops play no matter what.) "Uh... sorry guys... I promise it won't happen again... honest." Right then, your credibility is worth about three cents.

Threats of physical violence against the referees are constant. Some teams will run power sweeps right at an unpopular official. And if no one told a referee, "I'll see you after the game in the parking lot," he would wonder what was wrong. Some of the best profanity ever spoken was uttered solely for a

referee's benefit. Any doubts about your ancestry will be immediately cleared up. You can learn a lot about abuse at these games.

Not that we officials don't deserve it. I'll admit I've made some pretty bad calls in my day, but the job is not as easy as it may seem. Bodies are flying everywhere and it is very easy to miss a lot of action. "Hey ref, where's the flag? Didn't you see him tie my shoelaces together?" No. Sorry.

Referees have many more duties besides calling penalties and blowing whistles. Too often, they

must step into the middle of bench-clearing brawls to separate the combatants. Too often, both sides unite to fight the officials. Even as peacemakers, referees don't receive any respect.

I guess it makes me feel better to know that even prominent officials don't receive any respect. During a game, Tommy Bell, former dean of the NFL referees, asked one-eyed Fred Arbanas of the Kansas City Chiefs what he would do if he injured his only good eye. "Mr. Bell," Arbanas replied, "I'd become a referee, just like you."

Rodney Dangerfield would fit right in.

Women's field hockey veteran enjoys striving for goals

Four years ago, Chris Maga came to YSU with a sports-oriented mind. Since then, very little has changed. This is her third year with the Penguins' field hockey squad, and she claims this is her best year in the red and white. It could be because the team is now 9-3 and on a hot streak, but Maga claims it's more than that.

Hailing from Ursuline High School, Maga said that playing on this year's team is not only rewarding in the sense of victories, but also is rewarding in the sense of personal enjoyment. "Everyone on this year's team is so optimistic and there is plenty of team spirit and attitude," Maga said. "Field hockey is an exciting game, full of action and non-stop running, and I guess it would be easy for someone to say that we're crazy to play. But you have to be crazy to play, or we'd get annihilated."

Maga explains that in the game of field hockey, the players run the equivalent of sprinting up and down a football field for 35 minutes straight - with only

one intermission, hockey sticks waving and a hard ball flying through the air.

She came to the University to major in health and with a minor in coaching. During her sophomore year, however, Maga was told that the field hockey team lacked players and was further encouraged to try out for the team. Now, three years later, she is a senior playing the sweep position and back up goalie.


"I knew nothing about field hockey before my sophomore year, but now I'm really glad that I went out for the team," she said. "I can't say enough about the team attitude. It is always such a team effort when we do win that everyone enjoys it. I swear that sometimes we're out there reading each other's minds."

Maga not only plays field hockey for the Penguins, but she also is the pitcher for the Youngs-

town Agora women's softball team that finished 12th in the nation last year. Being on a slow-pitch team, Maga noted that if she

could pitch fast, she would love to have played for the YSU women's softball team. Any (cont. on page 10)

the **TONIGHT**



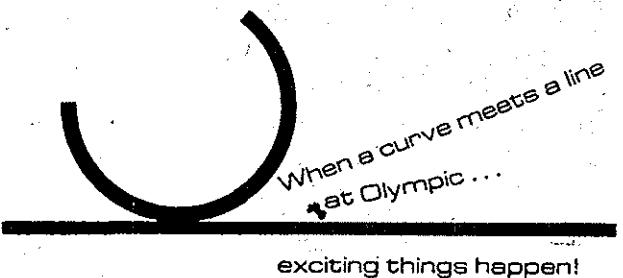
Be Sure To Catch Mike Kinney

as **Kilcawley Center Presents**

Coffee House 8:30 - 10:30

You'll be sure to enjoy such 60's classics as Neil Young, Beatles and Simon and Garfunkel.

Wednesday Night Fever!




SPECIAL COLLEGE OFFER

- Only \$1.75 with I.D.
- Skate rental 75¢
- Special light and sound show

8 - 11 p.m. Every Wednesday!

Olympic Roller Skating Rink
4070 E. State Street, Hermitage, 981-3371



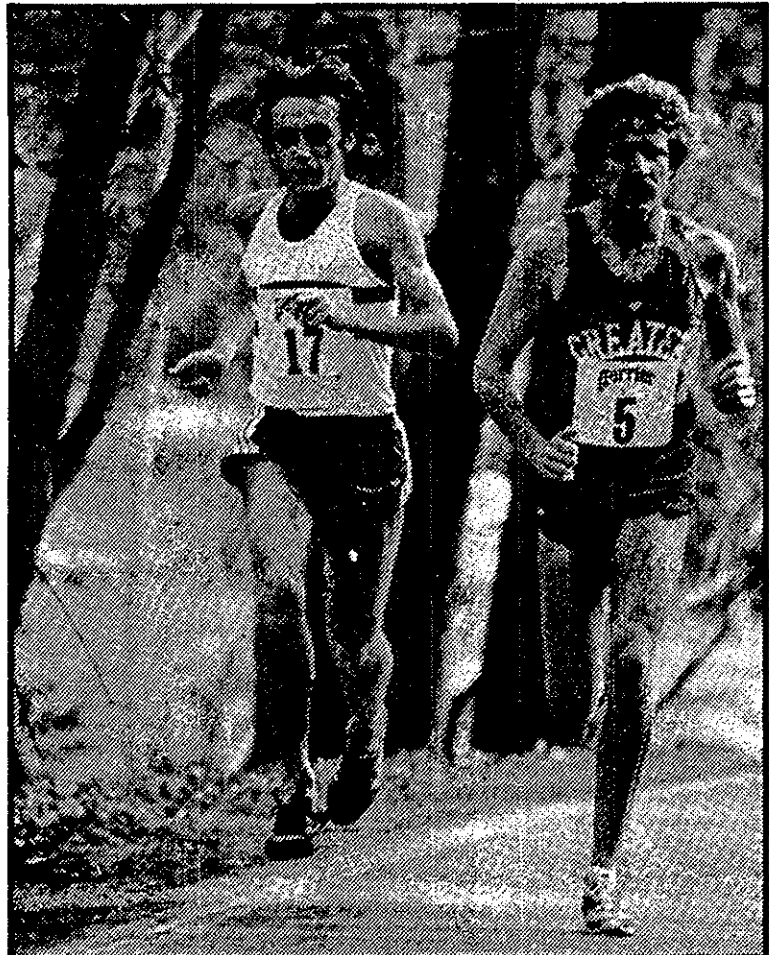
Thirty-one artists and writers had their work published in the 1981 *Penguin Review*. Their work was seen and praised by not only the University community, but also by people from Toledo, Columbus, Chicago, San Francisco, Michigan, Texas, England and Switzerland. All of the poetry, fiction, photography and graphics synergistically combined to form what many are now hailing as one of the most innovative and stimulating undergraduate literary magazines in the country.

THE PENGUIN REVIEW '82

is now accepting submissions. Contrary to the views of some of our detractors, you don't have to be weird to get published in the *Penguin Review*. You just have to be good. And you have to believe. We are now accepting poetry, fiction, essays and black-and-white photography and graphics. Our offices are located in Kilcawley West, under the bookstore, in the same suite as the *Jambar*. Drop off your submissions, including your name and telephone number, at our office or send them through the campus mail.

Take part in a renaissance. Become part of the literary tradition that is the *Penguin Review*.

International Peace Race slated



England's Malcolm East (17) and Boston's Randy Thomas (5) cover the 25 kilometer course through Mill Creek Park in 1978.

The fifth US International Peace Race will take place Saturday Nov. 7, in downtown Youngstown and Mill Creek Park.

With Home Savings and Loan as a starting point, the 1000+ expected participants will cover a 25-kilometer course that goes through the park and finishes back at the Federal Plaza.

Besides the 25 km (15.6 miles) race, a 10 km (6.2 miles) contest will be held. There will be separate Men's and Women's Divisions, each split up into six age brackets.

The Race will feature runners from some 12 nations including Rodolpho Gomez of Mexico and Columbia's Domingo Tribaduriz. Both are national marathon champions in their respective countries. Tribaduriz recently finished second in the Montreal National Marathon.

Other runners include Ledogar Martin, the national marathon champion of Tanzania, Spain's national marathon champ Eleverio Anton, Australia's Bob Wallace, who is rated third in his country for the marathon, and Josef Mitka of Poland who ranks fifth among Polish marathon runners.

Among the Women's contestants are Norway's Sissel Grottenberg, two-time winner of the 10 km peace race; Ena Guavera, national three and five-kilometer champion from Mexico and Michelle Bean, 10 km record holder from Bermuda.

The list of American runners is headed by Bill Rodgers, who has four victories in both the New York and Boston marathons to his name, and who has been rated the number one marathon runner in the world three out of the last five years. He will be competing in the 10 km race.

Other American runners include Randy Thoma, winner of the London Marathon and the Grandma's Marathon and Julie Isphoring of Cincinnati, who at 19 is the fastest teenage marathon runner in the world.

The Peace Race dates back to 1975, when Jack Cessna, founder of the local-Roadrunners' Club, instituted a 20 km (12.4 miles) invitational that drew 250 runners.

One year later, the local organization was granted a national AAU 25 km championship. Frank Shorter took first place in

the run, with John Vitale, the 1975 winner, coming in second.

In 1977, the First International Peace Race was run, with Bill Rodgers taking first place.

A carbohydrate buffet and running clinics will be held at Russo's Restaurant at 6:35 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

Anyone wishing to register for the race can send his or her name, address, phone number and choice of race to enter to: International Peace Race, P.O. Box 1320, Youngstown, 44501, or can pick up an entry form at the YSU Physical Education Department or any local sporting goods store.

Persons interested in helping out with the race are asked to contact Jack Cessna at 746-1297 or Mike McBane at 746-0649. Spotters, timers, and nutritional aides are needed.

The 1981 Torch Relay will start at the United Nations and will arrive in Youngstown Saturday, Nov. 7. The world class runners will be introduced Saturday morning, with The Parade of Nations, the releasing of doves, and the start of the 10 km race at 11 a.m. following.

Craft Center

Christmas print fabric on SALE NOW

\$2.99 yard

We also carry:

- *Straw and styro foam wreaths
- *Christmas wreath patterns
- *Fiberfil stuffing

Stop in and see us!

... in Kilcawley Center

Women's field hockey veteran

(cont. from page 9)

type of competition, "suits (her) just fine," she added.

"I love sports. Sports are my life," Maga said. "Someday I hope to teach high school health and be a coach. Some say that coaches have to be politicians, but I'm the exception to that old adage. Coaching is really what I want to do and I'll do my best - if given the chance."

Besides her personal goal of becoming a coach, Maga has set

some higher goals as a player. Her one goal is to lead her softball team to the state title and help her field hockey team win the regional crown.

"We'd love to win that regional championship," she said. "We've been working really hard and we deserve it."

So does YSU!

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Conference Games					All Games				
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T	PF	PA
Eastern Kentucky	6	0	0	170	50	8	1	0	210	85
YSU	4	3	0	148	128	5	3	0	167	141
Akron	4	3	0	98	140	5	4	0	118	164
Western Kentucky	3	2	0	96	62	5	3	0	199	121
Murray State	3	3	0	96	84	6	3	0	157	125
Middle Tennessee	3	3	0	70	73	5	4	0	118	128
Austin Peay	3	3	0	102	136	4	3	0	126	150
Tennessee Tech	3	3	0	88	76	4	4	0	163	134
Morehead State	0	6	0	88	167	0	7	0	105	187

CLASSIFIEDS

PEPPERONI ROLL SALE sponsored by the YSU Cheerleaders, Monday, Nov. 9, 50¢ a roll. To place orders, call 758-2117 prior to Nov. 7. Free delivery anywhere on campus. (2N6C)

TUTOR AVAILABLE - for algebra and geometry. Contact 746-4909. (10D1C)

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. (11CH)

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. (10N3CH)

BICYCLE, hand-made Atala, Men's. Alloy quick-release wheels, center pull brakes, leather seat, more. \$125. F. OWENS, 2017 Bliss, 742-3633. (4N3C)

SIG EPS: Great job Sunday, show-em who's really No. 1. (1N3CH)

BROTHERS & PLEDGES OF SAE: You guys will always be No. 1 in our hearts!! Love, your little sisters. (1N3CH)

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) and single-spaced copy, \$1.50/page. Handwritten copy must be legible. Call Lilly at 792-0674. (17CH)

BEAUTIFUL brick home 5-bedrooms, 2 large sunrooms. Close to University - Wick Park - Hospitals, etc. 20% down - 10% interest. \$270 month. Call Bob Cohen - 743-6542. (2N3CH)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good condition - except front fender-bender, excellent gas mileage for commuting college student. Must see to believe. \$1,600. Call 746-2131. HURRY. (3N4CH)

for rent

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share on-campus apt., \$80 a month. Call 747-0810. (4N10C)

1-BEDROOM efficiency for 1 quiet student. Male or female. \$100 includes heating. Call 746-7795. (2N3CH)

ROOMS FOR RENT - \$74 and up. University Inn and Rayen Dorm. For information call 746-6681 or 743-3208. (110CH)

FURNISHED apts. & unfurnished. North 2 blocks from YSU. New, modern, secured. Efficiency, 1- and 2-bedroom. Excellent area. Reasonable. Call any time 743-2867. (12023CH)

NORTH SIDE - 1-bedroom apt. 10 min. from YSU. Nice & secure area. \$170. Utilities & appliances included. 545-8180 or 743-3506. (4N3C)

NORTH SIDE - gracious and spacious 2-bedroom apt. Fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. \$200. Call after 6:30 p.m. 759-2538. (1N3C)

Need Cash?

Make up to \$80 in 1 month by Donating Plasma.

Hyland Donor Center

253 Federal Plaza West
Youngstown, Ohio
Phone: 746-0788

HYLAND PLASMA DONOR CENTERS

IT PAYS TO HELP
GIVE LIFE-GIVE BLOOD-GIVE PLASMA

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
PHYSICIAN ON DUTY - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Courteous and Competent Medical Staff on Duty at All Times.
Pleasant Surroundings

BRING STUDENT I.D. GET 10% TIME BONUS
BRING I.D.
BRING A FRIEND GET A BONUS

Penguins rally for 3rd straight victory

(cont. from page 8)
 came to light in the MTSU game. "Anytime you come from behind like that and hang in there, I think that tells a lot about the character of your team."
 "A lot of people feel that you build character with a game like this; I don't believe that. I believe that's where the character

is shown, you either have it or you don't," he continued.
 Early in the game, both teams struggled to mount any offensive threats. However, it was the Raiders that dented the scoring column first. After recovering a Wicks fumble on the YSU 23-yard line, halfback Sammy Bryant took a pitchout and raced 23 yards to

paydirt. A Kelly Potter placement made it 7-0.
 The Penguins retaliated in the second quarter when McFadden found the range on a 38-yard field goal with 4:16 remaining in the half.
 The only other offensive threat by the Raiders came in the third quarter when MTSU drove to the

Penguin 17-yard line in seven plays following a Weber punt, before Potter came on to boot a 33-yard field goal. The three-pointer was Potter's 12th of the year, which is a MTSU and NCAA record.
 Statistically, the Penguins dominated, gaining 16 first downs to 11 for MTSU. The Penguins held

the biggest edge on the ground, rolling up 173 yards to negative 19 yards. Overall, the Penguins outgained the Raiders 241-123 in total yards.
 The Penguins return home for the final game at Austintown Fitch Stadium Saturday to face the Leathernecks of Western Illinois at 1 p.m.

Pete's Beat

(cont. from page 8)
 did the color for the YSU-MTSU football game last Saturday on WFMJ radio. Good job, Tucker.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - This week's *Jambar* Athlete of the Week was not even a starter for the YSU football team at the start of the season. Dan Beaver, a 6-2, 210 lb. junior linebacker from Struthers, took over for Jeff

Gergel who went down in the middle of the season with a knee injury, and played his finest game as a Penguin against the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. During the afternoon, Beaver contributed 11 tackles and three sacks for 19 yards in losses. Congratulations Dan.
NEW BB ASSISTANT - Bob Patton, former Penguin basket-

ball star from 1967 to 1971, and most recently head basketball coach at Struthers High School, has been named as assistant basketball coach, Head Coach Dom Rosselli announced. Last season, Patton led the Struthers Wildcats to a 22-1 record, their only loss at the hands of the Rayen Tigers in the finals of the District tournament action.

A 1971 graduate from YSU, Patton received his master's degree in Education from Kent State in 1976. He is presently teach-

ing at Struthers High School. He will be considered a part-time coach and his contract will run from October to March of 1982.

Author to discuss the year 2081 here

(cont. from page 1)
 colliding-beam storage rings, a concept that has been widely adopted and is being used for many of the major discoveries in particle physics.

Earlier, O'Neill developed the concept of space colonies, and his NASA budget lost

(cont. from page 4)
 travel costs, the cost of settling all the presidential advisers and other people on the West Coast for a month, and so on.

If we can't afford to send an unmanned spacecraft to Uranus and Neptune, then how can we afford to send the President and his entourage all over the country? Why not put Reagan in a shuttle and send him out towards Uranus to pull the plug on Voyager II personally?
 If nothing else it'd get him out of our hair for a few years.

book about space colonies, *The High Frontier*, published in 1977, won him the Phi Beta Kappa Science Book Award.

He founded and is president of Space Studies Institute, a non-

'Sleaze' films draw big crowds

(cont. from page 7)
 (also known as *Glen or Glenda*, 1952), a second creation of *Plan Nine From Outer Space* director Edward Wood.

profit foundation which funds critical research through popular subscription.

His lecture is free and open to the public and is the third presentation of the Fall Special Lectures Series.

Harpster "won't be surprised if there's going to be an on-campus surge of demand for movies of the *Beach Blanket Bingo* type next."

LES BONS VIVANTS

Bake Sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 3 in Arts and Science lobby.
 Meeting: Pollock House, Friday November 6 at 7 p.m. There will be a short play in French, a slide show on Bretagne by Professor Corbe, then we will listen to and sing some French songs. Refreshments and French pastries will be served. Looking forward to seeing you all there!

★★★ TERRACE ROOM ★★★ EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

THE SCRAMBLER.....\$1.39

Two farm-fresh eggs, sausage or bacon, hash brown potatoes and homemade biscuits.

THE TERRACE SUN UP.....\$.99

A toasted English muffin topped with a fried egg and American cheese.

FAT FRENCHIE.....\$1.19

Two large slices of French toast served with good ole Tennessee sausage.



CLIP COUPON

2 QUARTER-POUND Single Hamburgers \$1.59
 CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA
PRE-COOKED WT.



OFFER GOOD THRU: 11/9/81 Not valid with any other offer. NO SUBSTITUTIONS

CLIP COUPON

Two Chili (Regular Size) \$1.59
 more meat than mama's chili



OFFER GOOD THRU: 11/9/81 Not valid with any other offer. NO SUBSTITUTIONS

CLIP COUPON

2 QUARTER-POUND Single Hamburgers \$1.59
 CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA
PRE-COOKED WT.



OFFER GOOD THRU: 11/9/81 Not valid with any other offer. NO SUBSTITUTIONS

CLIP COUPON

Try Wendy's All-You-Can-Eat Garden Fresh **SALAD BAR** Buffet Only
 Crisp and Light, Priced Just Right. **\$1.89**



AIN'T NO REASON TO GO ANYPLACE ELSE.
 Available at all Wendy's in Trumbull, Mahoning and Mercer Counties.



Around Campus

LE BONS VIVANTS - will meet 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, Pollock House. A short play in French will be presented, and Dr. Herve Corbe, foreign languages, will give a slide show on Bretagne. A sing-along, with French pastries and refreshments, will follow.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST - will be administered 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, Room 132 (Lecture Hall), Arts and Sciences. Students must take the test in order to register for basic composition classes. Students having questions should call 742-3415 or 742-3426.

RECYCLING CENTER VAN - will be open 4:30 to 6 p.m., today, Nov. 3, in the student parking lot located at the corner of Wick Avenue and E.B. Service Road to the expressway. All properly sorted recycleable materials, such as newspapers, glass, tin and aluminum cans, etc., are accepted.

DIVORCED AND SINGLE PARENTS GROUP - meets 9 to 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, Buckeye Lounge, Kilcawley.

SNEA - will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 4, Room 217 (Carnation Room), Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Bunny Neff, coordinator of career services.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 4, Room 231, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Robert Shea Jr., military science, who will speak on "Military Logistics in Vietnam - An Untold Story."

ALPHA MU - (Marketing Club) will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4, Room 239, Kilcawley. Elections and a presentation on the marketing of Jack Daniel's will take place.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - will have an informal meeting 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 5, Room 231, Kilcawley. Meetings have been changed to Thursdays.

YSU CHESS CLUB - will hold its first meeting 3 to 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, Room 239, Kilcawley. All level chess players are welcome.


OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - will have a party 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, Pub, Kilcawley.

CAMPUS GROUNDS DEPARTMENT JOBS - are available to full-time students, who are in good standing, to work with snow removal. Interested persons should contact Henry Garono, campus grounds manager, by calling 742-3240 or by stopping at the department building, 230 W. Wood St., between 9 and 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

kinko's
For Professional Typing

- IBM Selectric II
- Various Typestyles
- 4 1/2 Copies
- Special Papers & Envelopes

137 Lincoln
743-COPY



Lecture on nuclear arms race set

A special lecture concerning nuclear arms and how Christianity views the arms race will be given 1 to 2:30 p.m. today, Nov. 3, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

The lecture, entitled "The Nuclear Arms Race and the Christian Conscience," will focus on students who have mixed emotions on nuclear arms. The presentation will help students

decide what stand they should take and how they should conscientiously view the arms race.

Father Edward Keck, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia, Ohio, will give the presentation. Keck has served as chairperson of the Diocesan Committee for Disarmament in Columbus.

He also will discuss, with a Christian emphasis, how nuclear arms and Christianity can work for positive results in his afternoon lecture.

The lecture also will be presented 7 to 8:30 p.m., tonight, St. Joseph Newman Center Chapel, corner of Wick and West Rayen Avenues.

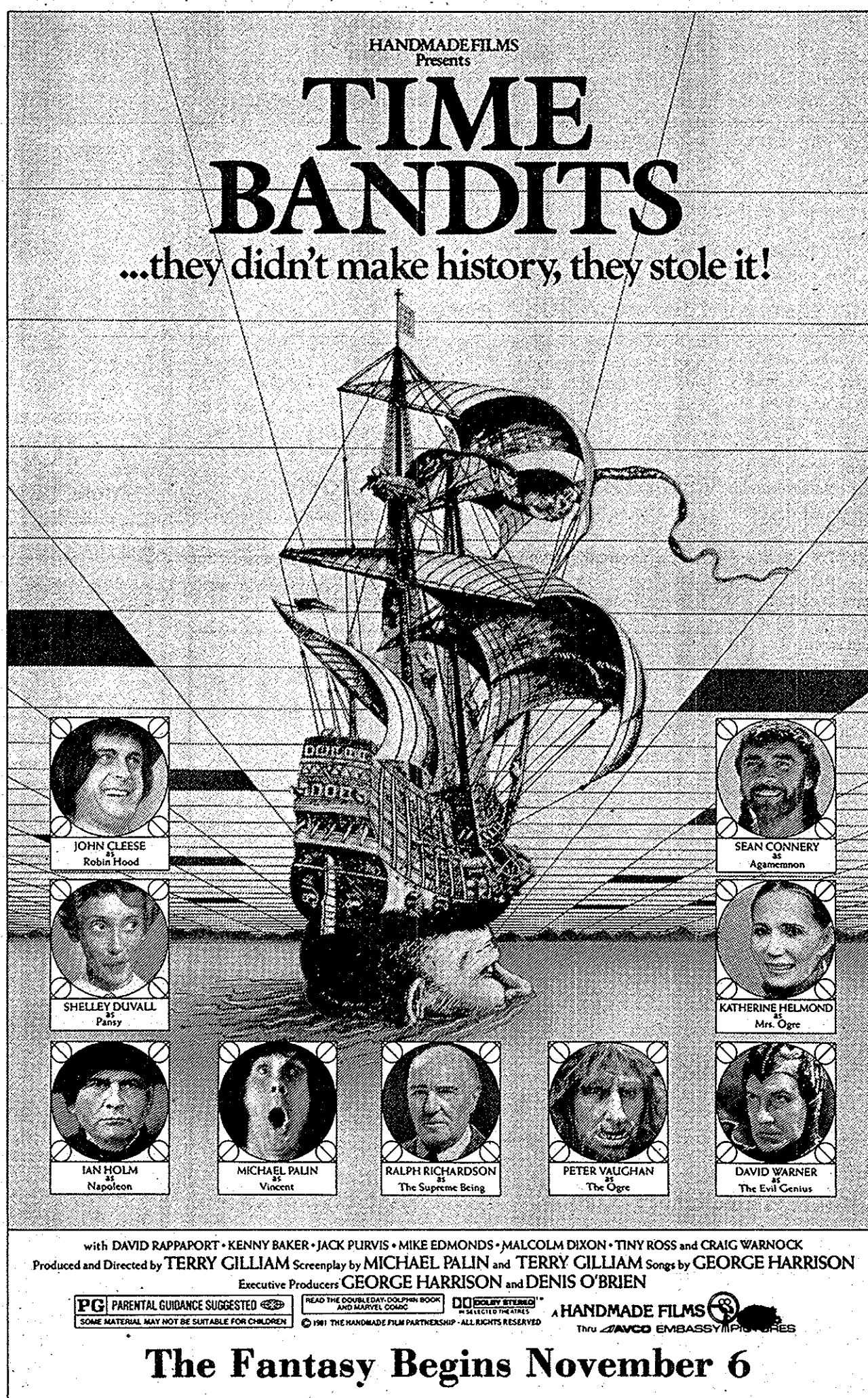
CORRECTION





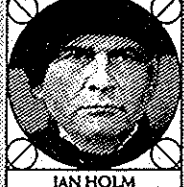

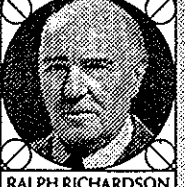


Dr. Edward Largent, music, is the YSU faculty representative to the Chancellor's Faculty Advisory Committee; he is not the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents as was reported in the Oct. 30 issue in the article about the student rally. *The Jambor* regrets this error.

HANDMADE FILMS Presents

TIME BANDITS

...they didn't make history, they stole it!



 JOHN CLEESE Robin Hood	 SEAN CONNERY Agamemnon
 SHELLEY DUVALL Penny	 KATHERINE HELMOND Mrs. Ogre
 IAN HOLM Napoleon	 MICHAEL PALIN Vincent
 RALPH RICHARDSON The Supreme Being	 PETER VALUCHAN The Ogre
 DAVID WARNER The Evil Genius	

with DAVID RAPPAPORT • KENNY BAKER • JACK PURVIS • MIKE EDMONDS • MALCOLM DIXON • TINY ROSS and CRAIG WARNOCK
Produced and Directed by TERRY GILLIAM Screenplay by MICHAEL PALIN and TERRY GILLIAM Songs by GEORGE HARRISON
Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON and DENIS O'BRIEN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

READ THE ORIGINAL GOLDEN BOOK AND MARVEL COMICS

DISNEY STUDIOS PRESENTS

HANDMADE FILMS

THRU AVCO EMBASSY THEATRES

The Fantasy Begins November 6