

THE JAMBAR



Vol. 54 - No. 6

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 12, 1976

Escorts are available for YSU night classes

Fear of attack causes many university members to avoid the campus at night. Now, however, any YSU student, faculty or staff member may call 746-1851, ext. 309 or 320 and ask for a protective escort to and from a University facility between 6-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The escorts are being provided by The Student Escort Service (SES).

Recognizing that the University is situated within a high crime area, the SES was established a year ago to deal with the concerns felt by some students for their safety on campus after dark. While crime statistics are low on campus, according to the Security Office, statistics do not give the same feeling of protection as does an escort. With the University expanding to outlying areas and parking lots further from the central core of campus, calls to the SES have been steadily increasing.

Sponsored by Student Government, SES employs six student escorts. Bob Capp, Freshman, Technical and Community College, is director of

the service. He says that the escorts volunteered their services last year, but are now paid through funds allocated in the Student Council budget. These funds also pay for advertising and supplies.

Supplies include identification buttons worn by the escorts when meeting their clients and verification cards to be signed by the person being escorted. Currently, the escort wears a red and white badge saying, "Got a Gripe?" and "Student Escort Service". By next month, however, new badges will be worn. These will be red and white lettering and read "Campus Escort Service."

Verification cards are filled out whenever a person calls for an escort and kept on file. The information contained on these cards includes: the caller's name, the escort's name, the time and date to be escorted, the location to be picked up and the destination. The latter two items might include any campus buildings, an automobile on or near campus or a residence within walking distance of campus.

(Cont. on page 9)



SAY CHEESE—One of the participants in the donut-eating contest Friday stuffs his face while trying to beat the world record and be included in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. Also included in that day's activities were a lemon-eating contest and various outside games. See story on page 4 and more photos on page 5. photo by mark finemore

Mayor Jack Hunter

Mayor Hunter, Rep. candidate for the U.S. House of Reps., will answer questions at Hardees, Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 12:00 p.m.

Glaros demands rights in faculty evaluations

Faculty evaluation is a right which students have fought hard to get, said George Glaros, Student Government president, at the Student Council meeting Monday.

Glaros said the evaluation was a contract item which can be left out of future contracts between the administration and the YSU-OEA, and if that happens Student Council and government would be "losing ground."

He noted that the evaluation generally has been viewed as destructive criticism, not constructive as it had been designed to be. This has resulted in the present criticism of the evaluation.

The purpose of the evaluation is to find areas where instructors are "weak" and help them improve through the use of workshops, said Glaros.

Glaros said he firmly supports the system and that the student leaders must defend it.

Jim Senary, Student Council chairperson, asked the members of Council to get opinions of students and faculty before making any resolutions on the evaluation.

In the chairman's report, Senary said before going to the bargaining

table with the administration this year Council should find out what students are looking for. In the past negotiations have brought about the requirement of a syllabus in all classes and a minimum of five office hours per week for full-time instructors, Senary said.

In other business, Council approved \$105 for the Water Polo Club. The money will be used to provide for officials at eight games and a tournament.

Also approved was \$100 for the Table-Top Tennis organization. The money will be used to bring two professional players to a tournament to be held at YSU Nov. 13. The pros will conduct a free clinic during the tournament.

Two nominations were approved for Senate committees. They were John Biviano, computer committee, and Judith Lemme, public ceremony committee.

Liz Strouse, chairperson of the Council elections committee, told Council that elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10. Polls will be located in Kilcawley, Ward Beecher and the Engineering

(Cont. on page 3)



DON'T RAIN ON MY PARADE—The rain did not dampen the spirit of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority on Saturday morning. Several entries were waiting to be judged before the game, although the parade had to be cancelled. Delta Zeta Sorority won the float competition and the Bleacher Bums won the best decorated car. photo by university relations

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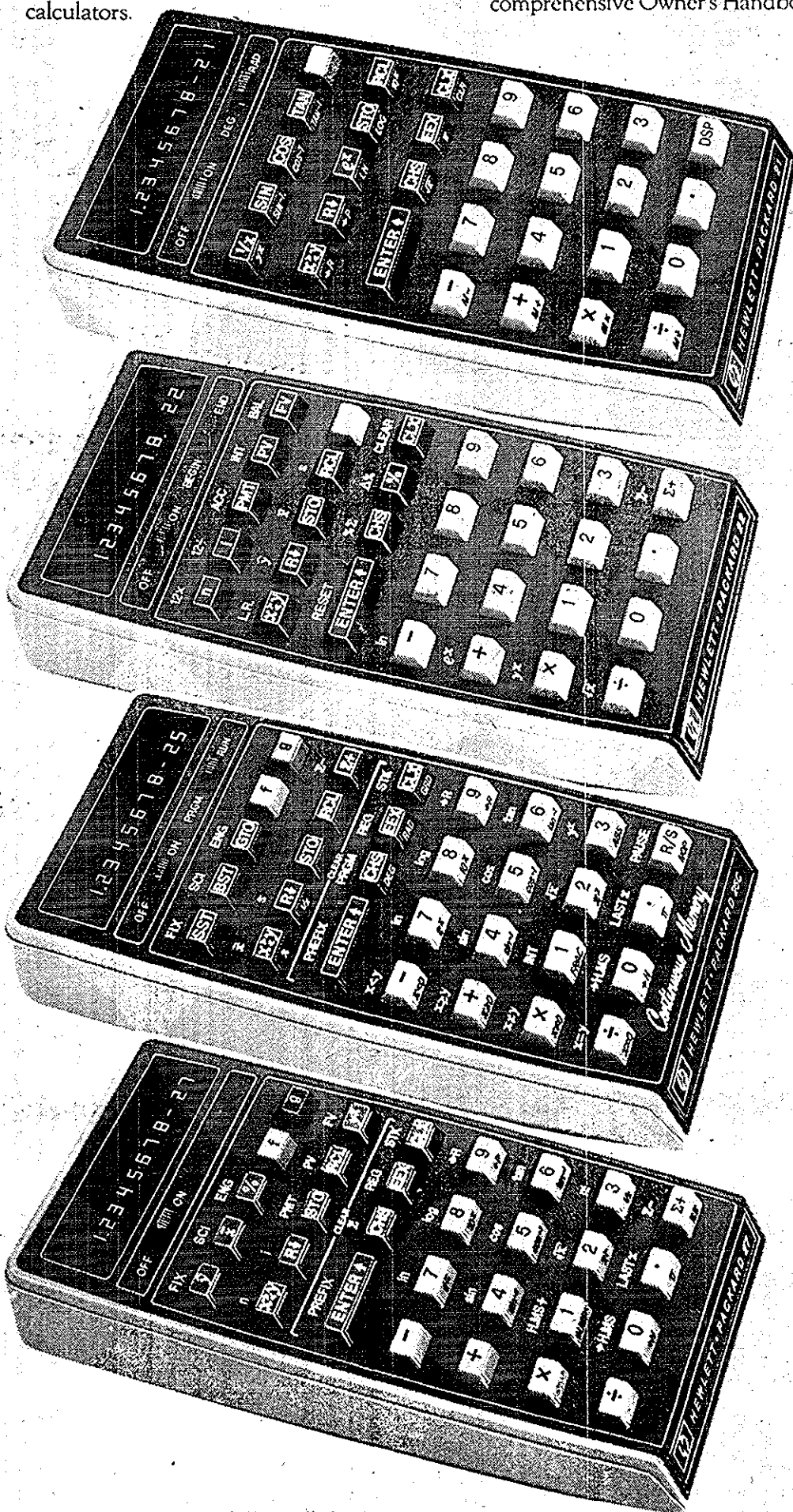
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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 12 THROUGH MONDAY, OCT. 18

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

IFC/Panhel PLANT SALE, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Kilcawley Center.
 Craft Center, MACRAME WORKSHOP, 10 a.m.-noon, Kilcawley Craft Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 YSU Student Democrats, MEETING, 1:30 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Panhellenic Council, MEETING, 4-5 p.m., 220 Kilcawley Center.
 Kilcawley Center Program Board, OBLIO'S COFFEE HOUSE, 8 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

IFC/Panhel PLANT SALE, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Kilcawley Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF LUNCHEON, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.
 History Club, SPEAKER/LUNCHEON, Speaker: Dr. William Jenkins, Topic: "The Klan in Youngstown", noon, 238 Kilcawley Center.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-12:50 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Craft Center, JEWELRY (SILVERSMITH) WORKSHOP, 2-4 p.m., Kilcawley Craft Center.
 Pro Musica, MEETING, 5-6 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Craft Center, LEATHERCRAFT WORKSHOP, 5-7 p.m., Kilcawley Craft Center.
 Cooperative Campus Ministry, FREE MEDICAL CLINIC, 7-10 p.m., Disciple House, corner Spring & Wick.
 Circle K Club, MEETING, 7:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Kilcawley Center Program Board, ESP & HYPNOTISM, Speaker: James J. Mapes, Topic: "Power of the Mind," 8 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Kilcawley Center.
 American Society of Civil Engineers, MEETING, membership drive to be discussed, 1 p.m., Room 20, Engineering Science Building.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

Craft Center, GRAB-BAG WORKSHOP, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kilcawley Craft Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Amateur Radio Club, MEETING, 4-5 p.m., 238 Kilcawley Center.
 Athletic Department, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, with University of Akron, 7 p.m., Wooster College.
 Dana School of Music, SENIOR RECITAL, Dennis Hayslett, saxophone, 7 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Dana School of Music, JUNIOR RECITAL, Bruce Billman, trombone, 7:30 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM, *Phantom of Paradise*, 8 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Kilcawley Center.
 Spotlight Theatre, FILM, *L-Atalante*, 8-11 p.m., Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.
 Alpha Mu (Marketing) Fraternity, REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, 9:45 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

Craft Center, WEAVING WORKSHOP, 10 a.m.-noon, Kilcawley Craft Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Kilcawley Center Program Board, FILM, *Phantom of Paradise*, noon & 7 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room, Kilcawley Center.
 Kilcawley Center Program Board, JAZZ SERIES, Guest Quartet: Switch, 3 a.m., Kilcawley Pub.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

Athletic Department, WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, with Oberlin, 1 p.m., Case Western Reserve.
 Athletic Department, FOOTBALL GAME, at Morehead State University, 1 p.m.
 Major Events Committee, *DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE*, award winning musical, 8:30 p.m., Powers Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

Kilcawley Center Program Board, RAFTING TRIP, 8:30 a.m., Kilcawley Center.
 Student Social Workers Association, TEA, to meet faculty and those who are interested, 6:30-9 p.m., Pollock House.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

Kilcawley Center Program Board, ART GALLERY SHOW, exhibit from Butler Institute of American Art, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-12:50 p.m., 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center.
 Craft Center, CANDLEMAKING WORKSHOP, 1-3 p.m., Kilcawley Craft Center.
 Interfraternity Council, MEETING, 3-4:30 p.m., 239 Kilcawley Center.
 Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
 Kilcawley Center Program Board, ART GALLERY SHOW OPENING, 4 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.
 Dana School of Music, FACULTY RECITAL, John Turk, tuba, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.
 Kilcawley Center Program Board, MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, New York Jets at New England, 9 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Ozark Daredevils play at Tomorrow Concert

by neil yutkin

As YSU has progressed in the field of entertainment (AWB, *Equus*, *Soleil*) so has the Tomorrow Club of downtown Youngstown.

Where once Coconut and Mojo were the average bands and Menagerie THE biggie, there is now The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, the Outlaws, John Mayal, Nils Lofgren and even Patti Smith.

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils were good in a recent performance and the enthusiasm of the audience added to their show.

From "Jackie Blue" a mellow sound, to "Get to Heaven," a foot-stomping Blue Grass tune, they excelled.

The lead band was BLAH! Rusty Meir was their name, and they ranged from poor to average.

The next major sound to appear will be Nils Lofgren on Wednesday.

This is part of the change in the Tomorrow Club which include their new idea: of providing Youngstown with the best medium priced talent available. Unfortunately, though the club has changed, there remain some problems that Tomorrow has had since its inception: crowds, seating and lines.

Part of the problem is the

deluge of people who crowd the door between 7:30 and 8 p.m., when the club opens.

Possibly outside security is needed to help form single or double file lines which would prevent the crushing reality of the crowds from becoming what they are: a crushing reality.

Inside, perhaps the management could have more waitresses, a service bar and organized lines to the main bar instead of the mishmash that people seeking drinks run into.

These problems will probably be worked out in the future as more crowds of the 2,000 plus appear at Tomorrow.

But in the meantime the club is bringing some of the best talent available and is certainly a boon to what had previously been an entertainment-starved town.

Glaros

(Cont. from page 1)

Science Buildings and will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Seven seats are open this election; one each from Arts and Sciences, School of Business and the School of Engineering; and two each for the School of Education and Representatives-at-Large.

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Fair Shake

Do you think that you are being given a fair shake by your teachers? Would you like to let your teachers know what you think of their teaching methods? Well, there is something you can do, provided that it isn't watered down or destroyed by forces inside the University. The Student Evaluation part of the Faculty Evaluation Proposal enables a student to evaluate his or her teacher and list pros and cons of their teaching methods. If teachers know that what and how they teach to students is going to be evaluated by those students then they will take a closer look at themselves. Before this procedure if a student thought his/her teacher was not teaching effectively or if they thought that the teacher wasn't competent, the only recourse they had was to go talk to the Dean, which often lead them down a blind alley. This is one chance for real "power" that we can't let go. Make your feelings known, would you like to be able to rate your teachers or do you like being taught by some teachers who shouldn't have made it through the fourth grade?

Poor Choice

One has to question the choice of Dr. Marina Whitman by the Skeggs Foundation to be one of their two speakers to appear this year at YSU. Of the approximately 200 people who appeared to hear Dr. Whitman speak, only some 30 were students, and most of those were there by assignment for a class. Dr. Whitman had spoken to some 60 students earlier, thus making her total impact on the student population 90 out of nearly 17,000 students. It is not that Dr. Whitman was not well qualified, or ignorant in her field, but that an economist is not going to draw students. In the past, Skeggs lecturers have run the gamut from Barry Goldwater to Margaret Mead, all of whom drew well. The other Skeggs lecturer this year will be Dr. Jonas Salk, who undoubtedly will appeal to the University students. In the future we urge the Skeggs foundation to chose lecturers on the basis of appeal along with other qualifications in order to fill their avowed purpose "to inspire young people." Inspiration is rather hard to achieve if the "young people" are not present to be inspired.

the jambar

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The Jambar Offices are located at 629 Bryson St., Phone 746-1851, ext. 478 or 479

Feedback

Doubts it's 'only a paper moon'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Perhaps you can help me. My mind seems to become confused at times because I frequently see things that tend to be what they are not. Your past issue of *The Jambar* leaves me somewhat in doubt as to the "Paper Moon" on page six. At first I assumed it was a photo of the new auto bumpers

for the 1977 Models that absorb impact at 15 m.p.h. Then I thought it may have been one of a football player after the ball was centered to the quarterback. Not being satisfied

with that explanation I decided it may be an old photo of Nixon bending over to pick up the soap in his shower. Then again, I really

don't think you ought to tell me what it really is. Someone's bound to say "It takes one to know one". Sorry for asking.

Anthony Ignazio
 Room 114 Kilcawley Dorm

Lauds Homecoming Committee

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The "Good Vibrations" of Homecoming 1976 will remain with everyone who participated in any of the activities. The success of the weekend was due to the hard work of a very fine committee. I would like to thank and recognize those individuals whose energy, determination, time and effort made it all

possible. A very sincere thank you goes to: Martin Reschner, Co-Chairman; Linda Schajotovic, Evelyn Vance and Frances Horvath, Publicity; Jim Senary and Toni DiSalvo, organizational fair; Colleen Bosak, K.C.P.B. representative; Terri Phillips, Guinness competition and outdoor events; Jayne Evans, Friday Night dance; Pam Baringer and John Burke, Parade; Becky

Maikranz and Cindy Fry, Saturday Night dance; K.J. Satrum, Jim Morrison and Patricia Bleidt, Faculty-Staff Representatives; Mark Shanley, advisor.

I hope everyone enjoyed the Homecoming activities because the committee enjoyed planning them for you.

Mary Kay Jacobs
 Homecoming Chairman

Homecoming deemed successful despite unpleasant weather

The 1976 Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, despite the inclement weather, was termed "very successful" by Homecoming chairperson, Mary Kay Jacobs.

Almost 40 organizations participated in the Student Organization Fair on Thursday, and an estimated 1200 students viewed the laser beam show presented by "Soleil" Thursday evening in the Multi-Purpose room.

Although no new Guinness World records were set in the donut and lemon eating contests were announced at halftime, although Friday, John Georgiadis did manage to consume 13 lemon

quarters in 2 minutes, 35 seconds for a new YSU record. Many teams participated in the snake race and tug-of-war.

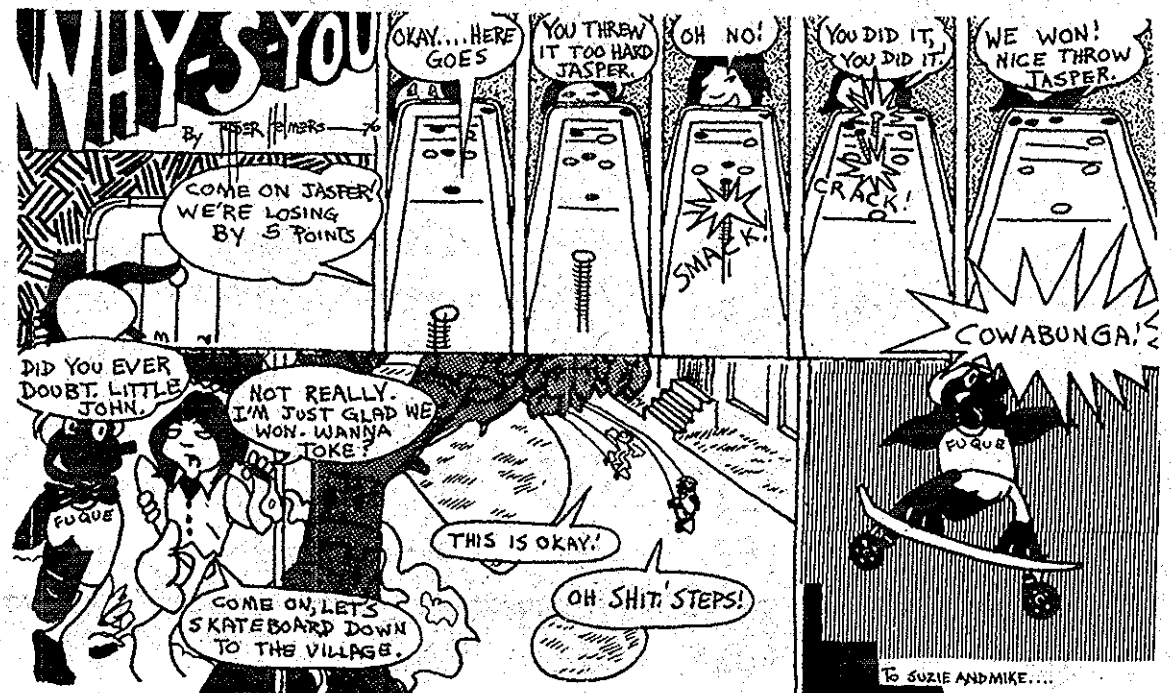
The Friday night dance was filled to capacity with an estimated 1600 students attending. Menagerie provided the entertainment.

The heavy rain and cold weather seemed to have discouraged the 40 some entries in the parade Saturday morning, as less than half showed up for the annual march to Rayen Stadium. Winners announced at halftime, although not displayed throughout the game. Delta Zeta Sorority

won for the best float, and the Bleacher Bums were voted as having the best decorated car. The YSU football team rallied in the final minutes to beat Saginaw Valley, 22-21.

The final event, Saturday night's "Twilight Twenties" dance attracted some 600 students, alumni and administration at the Southern Park Mall.

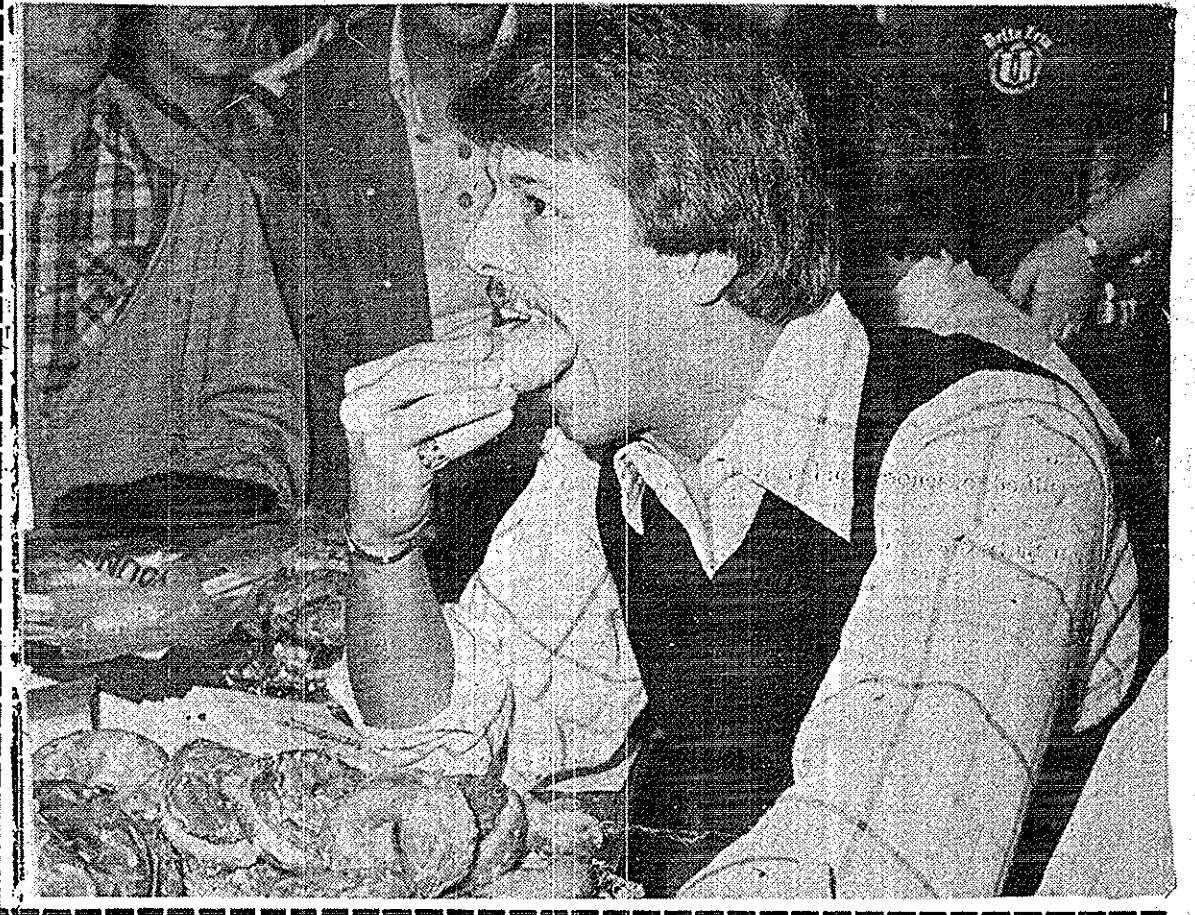
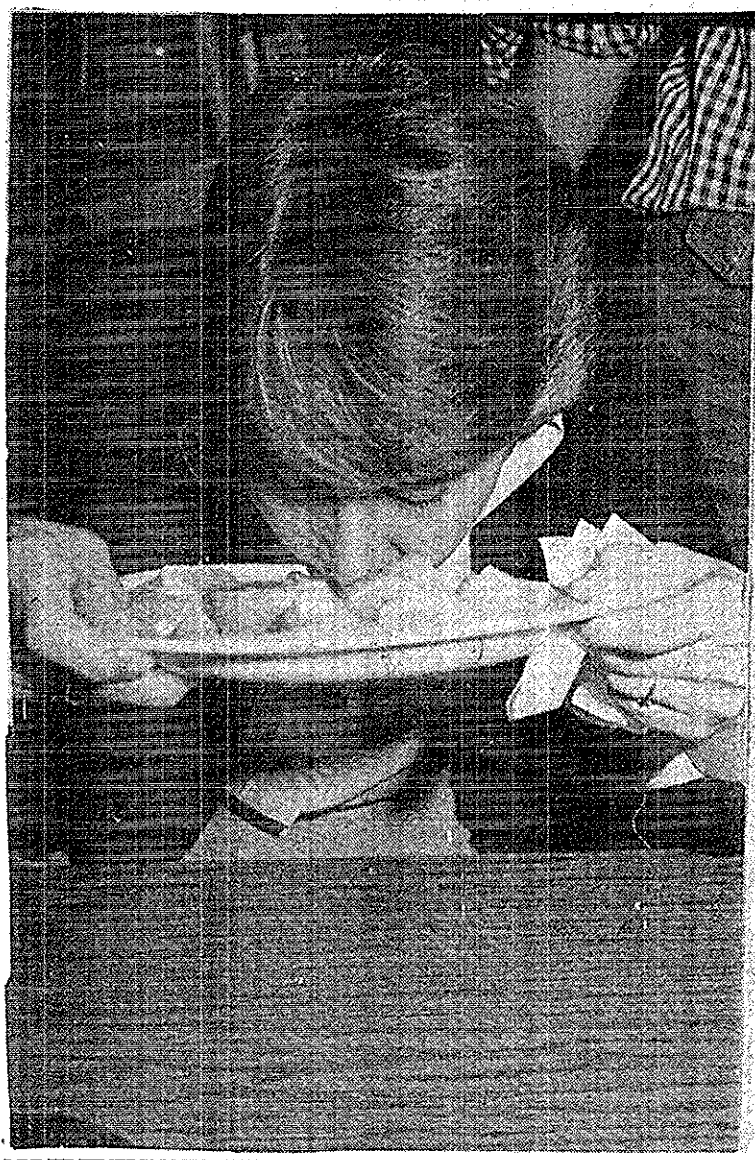
In all, the weekend proved to be quite rewarding for all those that participated in the several activities.





Homecoming 1976
Good Vibrations

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS—Friday's events included the Guinness world record competition and outdoor games. Activities were, counter-clockwise: the tug-of-war contest; the lemon eating competition; the snake race; another heat of the tug-of-war; and the donut eating contest.



Good Vibrations
 photos by mark finemore
Good Vibrations



WEEKEND IN TORONTO

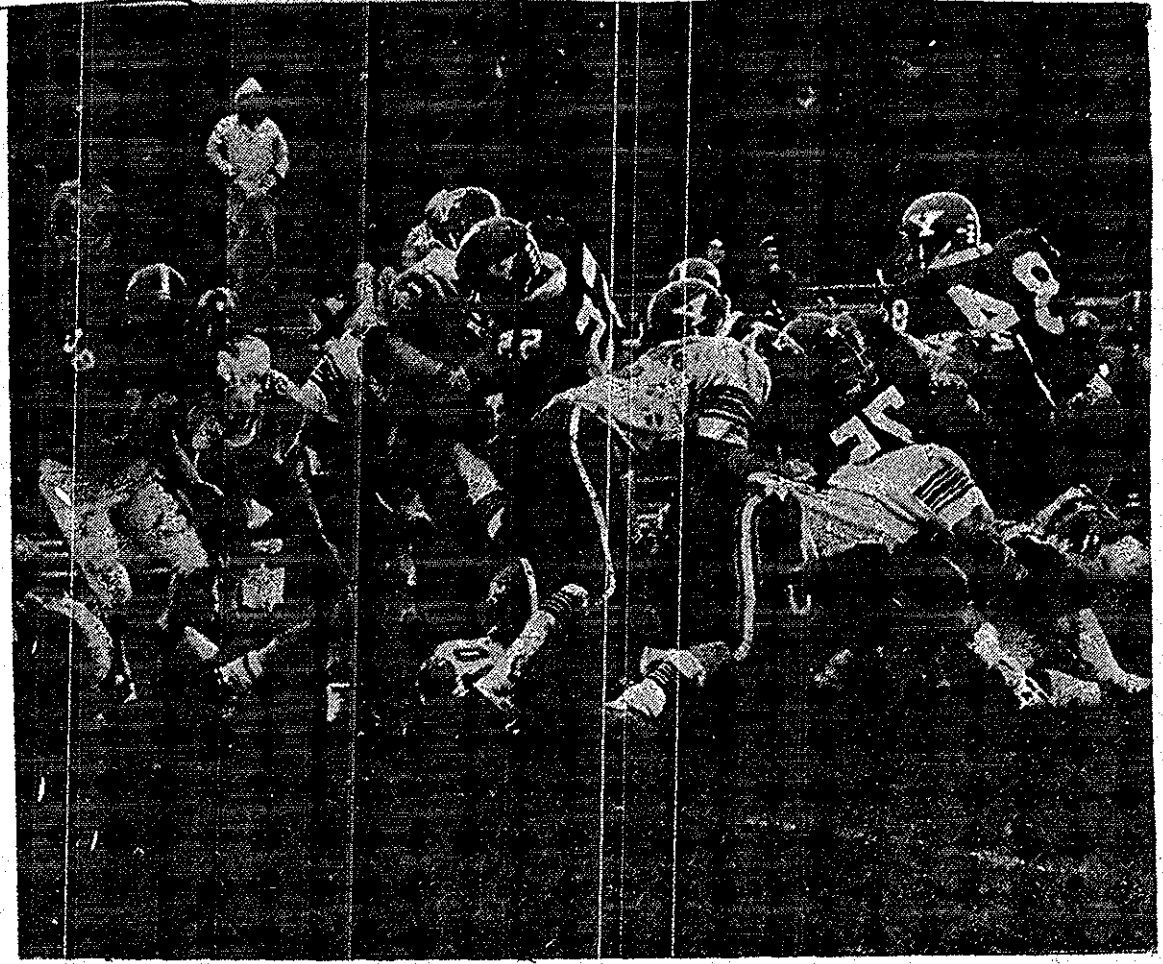
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WANTED	YSU RESIDENTS: Why not ride the free, orange Calvary Assembly of God (Boardman) bus to Sunday AM Bible Study and Worship Service? Catch the bus every Sunday at Kilcawley Center (8:45), Buechner Hall (8:50) or YWCA (9:00). For further information, phone 758-6254 or 788-3040 (4015CH)
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TOUGH DEFENSE—YSU's Greg Fitzpatrick (55), Ron Pentz (84), Quentin Lowry (80) and Fred Thomas (75) make like a swarm of locust and smother a hapless Saginaw Valley runner during Saturday's big 22-21 win; the Penguins first of the season.

Vote on Nov. 2

Penguins notch first win; Stoudt, Kinch set marks

by John Creer

YSU's homecoming theme of "Good Vibrations" echoed throughout Rayen Stadium Saturday afternoon as head coach Bill Narduzzi's Penguins finally won their first game of the 1976 campaign against four losses.

The victory, a pulsating 22-21 decision over Saginaw Valley (Mich.) was witnessed by a partisan crowd of 1,000 whose enthusiasm was not dampened by wet and cool weather.

Penguin quarterback Cliff Stoudt teamed up with receivers Russ Musiel and Jim Ferranti to provide late game-winning heroics. After the visitors had marched to a 21-14 lead in the third quarter, Stoudt calmly found Musiel in the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown strike and then hit Ferranti for the conversion points to give YSU its winning margin.

The Penguins took an early 14-0 lead in the first on a 6-yard scoring sprint by Stoudt and a 25-yard interception return for six points by senior defensive end Ron Pentz, who turned in his most outstanding performance of the season despite playing on a bothersome knee. Stoudt then hit tight end Emmett King for the conversion points as the locals built up a seemingly comfortable 14-0 lead.

However, the Fighting Cardinals lived up to their team nickname as freshman quarterback B.J. Lathwell scored from the 1-yard line and then later connected on an 11-yard scoring pass to end Scott Skinner in the third stanza. Saginaw Valley took a 21-14

lead a few minutes later as running back Bruce Felton galloped from 26 yards out to paydirt. Place-kicker Steve Kaplan added all three extra points for the opposition.

Fortunately, Stoudt, Musiel, Ferranti and the entire Penguin squad fought back to register this season's well-earned initial win.

Team-wise the Penguins out-rushed (234-222) and out-passed (139-77) the losers.

Stoudt, who completed 11 of 16 passing attempts for 139 yards, thus became YSU's all-time total offense leader with 4,545 yards eclipsing the previous record of 4,452 yards amassed by Ron Jaworski who is now a quarterback on the Los Angeles Rams. Fullback John Kinch also reached an elite plateau by rushing for 74 yards on 13 attempts to become only the third YSU performer in history to rush for over 2,000 yards in a career.

Sophomore Marschell Brumfield Kinch's backfield mate, became the first Penguin this season to reach the century mark by gaining 126 yards on 22 carries.

YSU will now travel south to Georgia to tackle Moorehead State College on Saturday afternoon.

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Saturday, Oct. 16

8:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium

YSU Students: \$5.50 At Kilcawley Center Music Listening Desk (With ID)

Horse-a-thon planned to raise funds for the East Ohio Lung Association

A Horse-a-Thon, believed to be one of the first of its kind in the country and the first in the state of Ohio, will be held Sunday, Oct. 17, in Beaver Creek Park as a fund-raising benefit for the Eastern Ohio Lung Association.

A unique fund-raiser, a Horse-a-Thon is similar to a Walk-a-Thon except the participants ride horses over a 15-mile course. Sponsors will be asked to give a minimum of 20 cents a mile for each mile that the rider covers that day, which would total \$3 if the entire 15-mile course is covered.

Chairmen for the project are Mrs. Michele A. Ferguson of Poland and Herbert Pridham of Canfield. The two are working with a committee from Mahoning, Trumbull and Columbiana counties including 4-H leaders, members of

trail riding groups, blacksmiths, veterinarians, owners of stables and riding enthusiasts.

Ferguson said that the group hopes to raise in excess of \$5,000 to further educational and patient assistance programs of the Lung Association as well as to help sponsor an anti-smoking "Classroom on Wheels." This unit would tour schools, shopping centers and industries with educational messages on smoking and its related problems.

In giving the details for the ride, Pridham said that the ride will cover 15 miles in two sections of approximately seven or eight miles each, with a break midway to water and feed both rider and horse. All trails will begin and end in the Horsemen's Camp and have been designed so that any person

wishing to cover less than the 15-mile course can do so without having to double back. Riders are urged to begin checking in as early as 8:30 a.m. the day of the Horse-a-Thon and to begin riding in small groups with a leader.

A veterinarian, a blacksmith, a physician and a first aid mobile unit from Salem Chapter, American Red Cross, will be on hand in case of emergency for either horse or the rider.

Prizes which have been donated by various local merchants will be awarded in many categories, such as oldest rider, youngest rider, and rider with the most sponsors.

Participants have been asked to pack a sandwich which can be eaten during the midway break. A bonfire for roasting hot dogs will conclude the afternoon.

People of all ages are invited to

participate as there are no age limits for riding in the Horse-a-Thon.

The Horse-a-Thon will take place rain or shine, but in case of rain, one mile will equal three for the sponsor.

Persons wishing entry blanks, sponsor forms or additional information may contact the Lung Association offices at 225 Watt St., 746-4646.

There will be no Boars Head Luncheon, tomorrow, October 13

LAST CHANCE To Sign Up WHITE WATER RAFTING This Sunday \$17.50 (Limit 25 Students) Sign Up at Kilcawley Center Music Listening Desk Deadline 12 Noon Thursday

Children's Service to hold educational seminar on rape

"The Rape Problem/The Legal Process," an educational seminar, is being sponsored by the Children's and Family Service from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Maronite Center.

The purpose of the Children and Family Service Seminar is to spell out specifically what legal steps are necessary to adjudicate a rape crime in Ohio. The seminar will consist of six panel discussions, each headed by the actual professional involved. Following each discussion there will be an opportunity to direct questions at all members of the panel.

Speakers for the seminar include Jean Vaughn, rape counselor at Children's and Family Service; Youngstown police officers Norma Sonya and Joseph Fajack; Edward Sowinski Jr., prosecutor for the

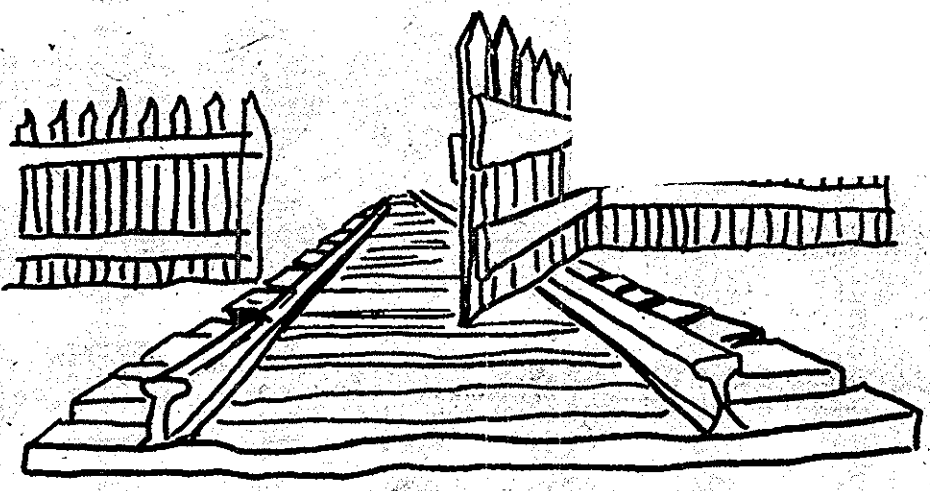
city of Youngstown; Municipal Judges Leo P. Morley and Lloyd R. Haynes; and Vincent P. Gilmartin, Mahoning County prosecutor.

Also participating are county judges Charles J. Bannon and Forrest J. Cavalier; Adult Probation Officers Val Kostic and Beverly Susor; Mahoning County Juvenile Probation Officer, William Rable; and James R. Bennett, executive director of Children's and Family Service.

Program chairperson for the event is Mrs. Harry Meshel, wife of Ohio Sen. Meshel.

Reservations may be made by sending \$4 to Children's and Family Services, 420 Oak Hill Ave. 44502. This fee covers the cost of refreshments and a buffet luncheon. All reservations must be made in advance.

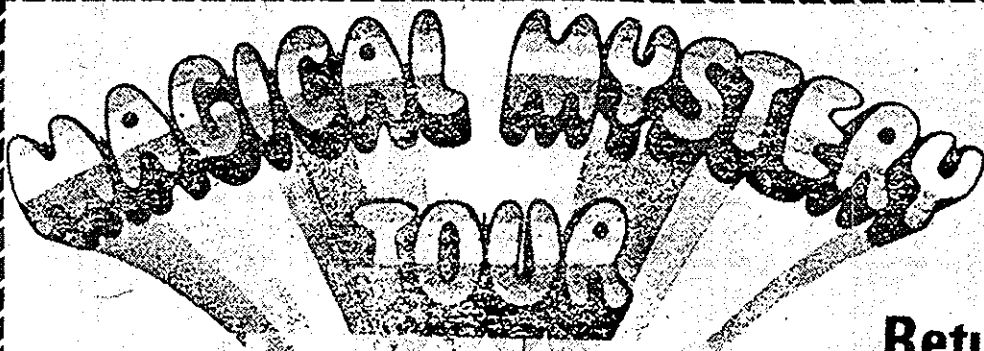
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Return to Kilcawley Center 12 Midnight

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October 14-22

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State schools are turning away many qualified college applicants

(CPS)—Although tuition is soaring, birth rates are falling and the "case against college" is proclaimed by politicians and professors, few universities are being forced to beg for students.

In fact, state schools are turning away more qualified applicants than ever. Faced with tight budgets and innumerable applications, a growing list of colleges is using strict enrollment limits to dam the tide of students.

Administrators at the University of Minnesota fear enrollment will reach 67,000 by 1981 (enrollment is 57,000 now). So the regents voted recently to limit the school to 59,000 students next fall—and to 61,000 in 1981.

This move will "divert" about 3,400 students from the university in 1977 and 1978, according to Richard Tall, director of university relations. "There was some feeling in the state that we should admit all qualified applicants, regardless of the cost," Tall said, "but without controls we would need about \$7 million more for buildings and faculty."

Tall explained that enrollments will begin falling in the 1980's when the low birth rate of the last decade is reflected in fewer numbers of college age people. He predicts that by 1990 enrollment will be about the same as in 1976.

The story is similar at other schools that are limiting enrollment for the first time this year or planning to do so soon. In addition to enforcing enrollment ceilings, some schools are also pushing back the cut-off dates for accepting applications.

Schools that are feeling the pinch include Purdue, Illinois, Colorado, North Carolina, the State University of New York, Washington University in St. Louis, the University of Santa Clara in Calif. and many others.

Despite the popular conception that more students are giving up the idea of a college education, enrollments have increased substantially for the past few years. This fall, enrollment in colleges

and universities nationwide was up 4.5 percent over last fall. In 1975 enrollment increased 9.4 percent over the previous year.

A larger percentage of high school seniors are choosing college at present—50 percent enrolled last year, compared to 46 percent the year before—according to Census Bureau reports. The figures declined between 1970 and 1973, but since then more people have opted for college every year, particularly women and those above age 25.

"Some schools are questioning the idea of the giant state multi-university that admits unlimited numbers of students—it costs too much...and they find they'll wind up overbuilding," said a spokesman for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"It's not a new phenomenon," explained George Wade of the Health, Education and Welfare Office. "When institutions feel they can't handle the enrollment situation, they have to cutoff admissions at some point," he said.

In states where college trustees have been reluctant to impose enrollment limits, legislatures have taken the first step. In Oregon, as in some other states, enrollment ceilings are not absolute, but institutions that exceed limits stand to lose state aid.

Last year, Oregon State University enrolled 16,500 full-time students, but received state funds for only 15,500. This year, university officials planned to stay within the limit established by the Oregon Board of Higher Education.

In Florida, the legislature provided financial incentives to schools that cutback on admissions. The schools were allowed to reduce enrollment by five percent with no corresponding loss of state funds.

Veterans might be eligible for increased G.I. benefits

Veterans who need financial help to continue full-time schooling under the GI Bill may be eligible for increased benefit payments under the Veterans Administration's "work-study" program.

In reporting this, VA officials pointed out that eligible veterans may earn as much as \$625 per semester by working a maximum of 250 hours for the VA under this program.

In the VA work-study program, selected veterans enrolled in schools under VA education programs hold part-time jobs in the agency. In many cases, these jobs relate to or complement the veteran's field of study.

Some veterans in the

work-study program will be assisting other former servicemen as members of the VA's "outreach" program, which is designed to acquaint veterans with various GI Bill benefits.

From the beginning of the work-study program in April, 1973, nearly \$27 million has been paid to veteran-student participants.

The number of participants in the program increased from 13,500 in Fiscal Year 1974 to 47,680 in Fiscal Year 1976, the VA said.

Veterans interested in further information about the VA work-study program should contact the VA regional office which maintains their records.

HOAGIE STOP

The Hoagie Stop Located Downstairs in Kilcawley Center Next to the new Multi Purpose Room is having a Grand Opening. Come find where We are and check out our specials and prices

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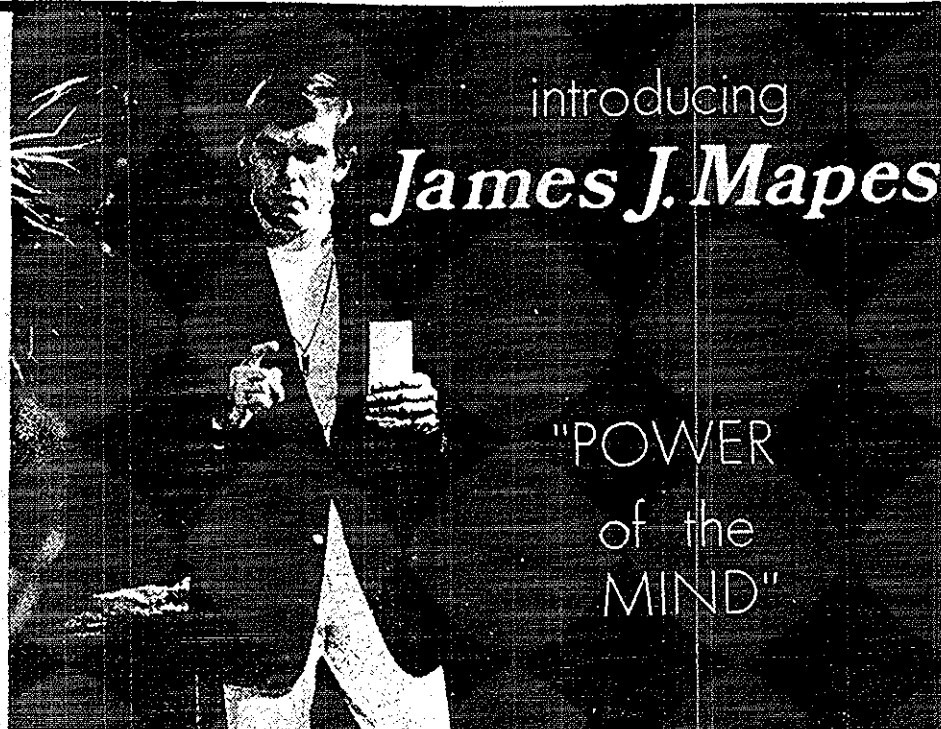
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DATE: TOMORROW
 OCTOBER 13

PLACE: KILCAWLEY

TIME: 8:00 P.M.

DON'T MISS IT!

Action begins in intramural football program

With the initial week of action now history, several teams have established themselves as front-runners in intramural football.

In independent play, the Austintown All-Stars, with the help of Ed Kohl's two punt returns for touchdowns, defeated the Outlaws 35-0. A balanced BMF scoring attack enabled the team to coast to an easy 20-0 victory over the Maroon Marauders while Mike Glinatsis unloaded four touchdown passes and ran for another as the Salug Gang shut out the Engineers, 33-0.

Canadian Club handed the Gamecocks an 18-0 setback while Bo's Pros needed overtime to defeat the Sox, 1-0. The Blazers handed the Green Machine a 7-0 defeat while Red Pride scored in the final minutes to turn back Alpha Phi Omega, 14-7.

In fraternity action, Theta Chi began defense of their title as they defeated a perennial play-off team, Sigma Chi Alpha, 21-6. Sigma Phi Epsilon shut out Zeta Beta Tau-13-0, while Phi Delta Theta outlasted Kappa Sigma 25-12. A safety gave Sigma Alpha Epsilon a 2-0 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

In women's action, it took the OB's overtime to squeak out a

7-6 victory over the Rookies, while Danny's Angles turned back Sigma Sigma Sigma, 12-6.

A full slate of action resumes this Saturday with competition continuing throughout Sunday afternoon.

Domonkos delivers paper

Dr. L.S. Domonkos delivered a paper entitled "Mohacs as a Cultural Watershed" at the Eighth National Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. The convention was held at St. Louis Oct. 8-10 and attracted scholars from over 100 American and Canadian universities. He was a participant in a panel devoted to the study of the implications of the battle of Mohacs, fought in 1526.

Domonkos is a specialist in Medieval and Renaissance Hungarian history. He received his graduate degrees from the Medieval Institute of the University of Notre Dame, has studied at the University of Vienna, (Austria) under a Fulbright-Hays Fellowship, and has done research at the Hungarian Academy in Budapest, made possible through a grant from the Ford Foundation. He is the author of numerous articles in the field of cultural history and educational development in East-Central Europe.

Escorts

(Cont. from page 1)

Thus far, no requests have come from persons requiring an escort from cars to class, although the winter months bring darkness earlier and this may change. Handling only four or five calls a night, one dispatcher answering phone calls and two escorts seem able to service the campus easily. Again, Capp feels the winter months will bring more calls.

The only problem uncovered is when the escort has misunderstood the location where the person wished to be met. Recognizing one another is sometimes a problem also. Hopefully, the new identification badges will remedy this situation.

The service is appreciated by one woman who works at the library and has been the victim of two purse-snatching incidents. She feels secure in going to and

from work now that she has the protection of an escort.

The most surprising call came from a male student requesting an escort. Not knowing what to expect, two escorts answered his call. It seems as though males, too, can fear mugging and desire protection.

Besides Capp, who serves as dispatcher as well as director, students currently employed as escorts are: Cam Cotelesse, Junior, Arts and Sciences; Bob Zitello, Senior, Arts and Sciences; Jim Frost, Freshman, Business Administration; and Joe Cappello, Senior, Technical and

Community College.

These students provide the University community with a feeling of protection. As more and more students become aware of this service perhaps enrollment in night classes will increase.

Any winter, spring, summer or fall, 1977 Arts and Sciences graduate who has not applied for a senior sheet is urged to do so now in the Arts and Sciences Office Building, room 217.

AN ART EXHIBIT & SALE From FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES

Thurs. Oct. 14 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Kilcawley Center

SEE beautiful Princess Parisa reduced by black magic to thumbsize!	SEE Sinbad in the clutch of the two-headed Roc!	SEE the chained Dragon unleashed!	SEE Sinbad's duel-to-the-death with a living Skeleton!
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THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD IN COLOR

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PRESENTS

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Don't Forget That Special Someone

Congressional report criticizes Ford's decision on Mayaguez

WASHINGTON—U.S. Marines were ordered to rescue the crew of the freighter Mayaguez from a Cambodian island despite reports indicating the crew was no longer there and with bad information about enemy strength, a congressional report says.

The report by the General Accounting Office also said the Ford administration did not exhaust all diplomatic possibilities before launching the 1975 attack.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said in San Francisco, "We disagree with that conclusion."

"The President carried out the actions in the Mayaguez case and believed they were right," he said.

The GAO said U.S. jet pilots had accurately reported seeing all or most of the Mayaguez crew on a fishing boat off the island. But it said U.S. commanders relied instead on an inaccurate report that the crew was on the island.

It also said key planners of the Marine assault on the island, Koh Tang, expected resistance from only about 20 Cambodian soldiers.

The GAO said it was unable to determine why a U.S. intelligence report in Washington of about 150 heavily armed Cambodian soldiers on the island was not passed on to planners of the assault.

It quoted a Marine assault personnel as saying that "had the

more accurate information been available, the assault would have been conducted more covertly."

The U.S. Marine assault May 15, 1975, on Koh Tang to rescue the ship and crew seized by Cambodian gunboats three days earlier left 18 Marines dead or missing. Twenty-three Air Force men involved in the mission also were killed in a helicopter crash two days earlier.

While the GAO report omitted the names of the countries involved in the diplomatic efforts, the *New York Times* learned from congressional officials that a senior Chinese diplomat in the Middle East had asked a foreign ministry official of a neutral country to convey a message to the United States.

The message, as given in the GAO report, was that the Chinese government was using its influence with the new Communist government in Cambodia to obtain the prompt release of the Mayaguez and "expected it to be released soon."

Although this message was received more than 14 hours before the Marine assault took place, the report said no evidence was found that the State Department attempted to verify it.

The unstated conclusion of the report was that Ford did not have to bomb Cambodia or to send in the Marines because the Cambodians had already decided to release the crew and ship.

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, a top aide to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, accused the GAO, in a letter printed in the report, of "attempts to second-guess the actions of officials acting under the constraints of time." Such attempts, he continued, "bring the entire purpose of the report into question."

Eagleburger's implication was that the report was released to embarrass Ford just before his foreign policy debate with Jimmy Carter tonight.

The report was prepared by the GAO for the Democratic-controlled House international political and military affairs subcommittee which released it yesterday with several security deletions.

A committee aide said the report had been delayed by negotiations with the National Security Council over classified material. He said it was coincidental that its release comes during the presidential campaign.

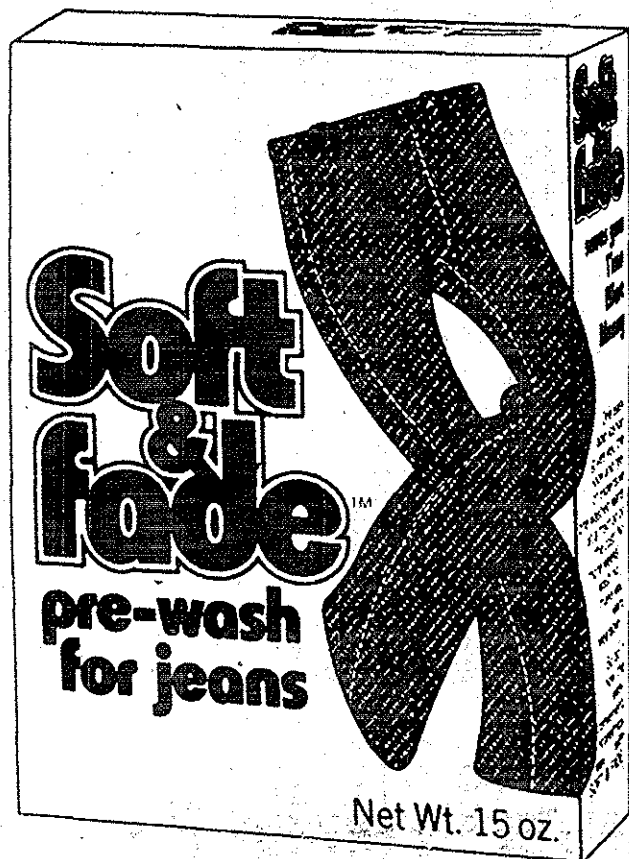
Adventure film to be shown in CAST building Wednesday

The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad, a classic fantasy adventure will be shown on Wednesday Oct. 13 in the College of Applied Sciences (T&CC) Lecture Hall,

Basement-031. This delightful color film captures the thrills and wonder of Sinbad's adventures through some of the finest special effects ever shown on the screen. Ray Harryhausen's special effects refine and improve upon the techniques used in *King Kong* and add the extra dimension of technicolor. The story concerns

Sinbad's quest for a cure for his bride, shrunken to six inches by the evil magician Sokurah. To find a cure, Sinbad must aid the magician to regain his magic lamp by battling Cyclops, Dragons, two-headed Rocs, Snake-woman and a sword-wielding skelton. Besides the excellent visual effects, the film features a Rimsky-Korsakov styled soundtrack by Bernard Herrmann. The film will be shown with three Daffy Duck and Bugs Bunny cartoons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$.50 all day.

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Vote November 2
For The Candidate Of Your Choice

Jack Neville appointed new Intramural Director

by Linda Marker

"The Intramural program provides students and faculty with the opportunity and means of expressing their play motivations," remarked recently appointed intramural director Jack Neville.

Neville replaces Will Katerburg who took a position at another school. Katerburg is responsible

for the present structure of the intramural program which Neville has highly commended.

Neville, originally from Cleveland, received both his Bachelor and Master's degree in physical education from Kent State University. He is also working toward his Doctorate at Kent.

The age range in which Neville has taught spans from 4 to 55

years old. He taught elementary and junior high at St. Ann's in Cleveland and also taught two years at Kent. Neville's intramural experience ranges from player, official, supervisor, graduate assistant and present director. Neville also ran the recreational aquatics program at Kent and was in charge of all fraternity programs.

"A new director's first couple of years is spent mainly adjusting to the program and getting acquainted with the surroundings. I am presently trying to coordinate the facilities at Beeghly so the students will have

more time for recreational purposes. Tentatively, we will have use of Beeghly Wednesday and Friday evenings with people just showing up and playing what they want," commented Neville.

A coed inner tube water polo program has been added this year and Neville stated that he would like to see more coed programs and also more faculty-staff programs.

Neville is open to new ideas from the university community. He said, "On a free play basis, I am open to all ideas. I will not initiate programs but the intramural program will support any ideas that are proposed.

In intramural programs Neville does not encourage a highly competitive level and would like to get away from extrinsic awards.

Neville summed up his philosophy saying, "We (the Intramural Department) provide the place, the officials, the equipment and you bring your own motivations."

Graduate Student Association holding elections this week in three schools

Elections for candidates for Graduate Student Association will be held in the graduate classrooms during the week of Oct. 11-15. Graduate students may select from the following candidates in their respective schools:

School of Education (elect 4)
Diane Evans
Alice Festa, incumbent
Jean Mehler
Michael Romanowski
Loretta Simon
Marsha Vagma

School of Business (elect 2)
Ernie Artista, incumbent
Laurence Sysack

School of Arts & Sciences (elect 2)
Jack Patrick, incumbent
Cynthia McNell

According to Alice Festa, interim chairperson of the Association, the purpose of the group is to serve the needs of the graduate students.

The Association is starting its second year of service and hopes to facilitate communication between graduate students by sending out a news letter. It also hopes to publish a graduate journal this year to which all graduate students can submit work.

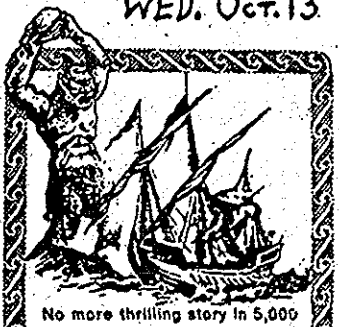
Concerned with the lack of

social and cultural activities for graduate students, GSA hopes to bring speakers on campus and to provide programs and activities on subjects of mutual concern.


The group wants to represent the graduate student in every capacity; be it in providing communication among the students within and between schools or in listening to grievances. The Association desires to have a voice concerning graduate policy.

All graduate students are invited to participate in the Association and can find out more about it in the Student Activities Office in Kilcawley Center.

WED. Oct. 13



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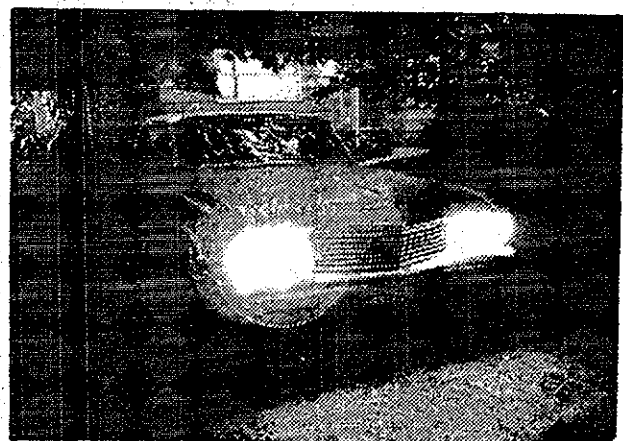
THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD

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Free universities provide courses in many unorthodox fields of study

(CPS)—With courses like "Raising Catfish in a Barrel" and "Be Good to Your Back," the nation's 200 free universities provide classes that most colleges wouldn't dream of offering.

Every year hundreds of thousands of people enroll at free universities, which offer classes without the burden of grades or credit. These alternative schools specialize in unorthodox subjects that traditional universities ignore.

"What we're doing is getting back to the oldest, most basic type of education, where instructors are people who want to teach and students are people who want to learn," explained a spokeswoman for the Experimental College in Seattle, Washington. "We're trying to get away from the preoccupation with teaching certificates and degrees and move

towards learning for enjoyment."

Free university courses are usually taught in the homes of teachers, who are paid little or nothing for their work. The instructors generally aren't required to have a teaching certificate or even a college degree.

Students are attracted by "the informality, the shortness of the classes and because the price is right," said Sandy Bremer of the Open University in Washington D.C.

Staff workers at free universities report that the classes usually cost between \$5 and \$15, although some are priced at \$100 and a few cost nothing.

Most free university students are young (between 25 and 40), single, professional people with college degrees, according to Bremer. The majority have some

background in academic classes so they come to a free university looking for something different. Seminars on yoga and sexuality are particularly popular with this group, she noted.

Other free university staffers report that classes on astrology, meditation, personal problems, women's studies, health and arts and crafts are well attended. Instructors are generally free to select any subject for classes—from traditional literature to witchcraft, flute making or gardening.

"Free universities have moved from a campus phenomenon to a community-oriented adult education program," explained Bill Draves, coordinator of the Free University Network. He added that although free universities are commonly considered as dying remnants of the '60s, the free university movement is actually much stronger now than ever.

"There may have been 300 free universities about five years ago, but many of those were sporadic efforts," Draves said. "Today's free universities are stronger and offer more classes to more people." In fact, some free schools have larger enrollments than state universities.

For example, 16,000 students annually attend the Experimental College in Seattle, and 14,000 attend the University for Man in Manhattan, Kansas.

Marina Whitman lectures on state of world economy

Marina Whitman, the first of the Skegg's Lecturers, spoke before a crowd of some 200 people Friday night in Stambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Whitman, formerly a member of President Nixon's economic advisory council, lectured on the state of the world economy.

Whitman described the situation in the world today as one "where all nations are now inter-dependent and economic isolation is no longer possible." She pointed to the rapid development of the multi-national corporations as evidence of this lack of independence between nations.

The guest lecturer also stated that the United States has lost its leadership role in world economics and that no other country has had the will, inclination, or resources to pick up the lead. "This has created a dangerous power vacuum, one which the United States has to respond to for the good of our nation and the world."

When asked if the multi-national corporations could fill this "power vacuum", Whitman responded, "That is a myth and fear that though unfounded has been with us for many years . . . If anything the multi-nationals are only a new form of economic warfare as was proved by the oil boycott."

Whitman assured the audience that they "would not have to live with the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, in its present inflationary form." She explained that the bill would be rewritten many times before it would come out of congress in any form.

When questioned about Carter's tax proposals she called them "overly optimistic" and pointed out that "budget surpluses somehow have always managed to disappear before they can be used."

Whitman ended on a bicentennial note restating her belief that America should once again take the leadership role in world economics, as we once did in the field of democracy.

The first free university opened its doors in 1964 in Berkeley, California, and the movement spread rapidly during the late '60s. "All these schools were located on campus, but since 1971 we've been moving off campus. In fact, fulltime students don't always have a lot of time for these courses . . . so we've seen an explosion in adult learning," Draves commented.

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Room 253 Kilcawley

Social Gathering After

Free Refreshments

Mixed Drinks Beer

HAPPY HOURS

This Week

In the Pub, Fri. Oct. 15 3-6 P.M.

Featuring

"SWITCH"

Discount on Beer

THURS. OCT. 14 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY OCT. 15 12 NOON

& 7:00 P.M.

KILCAWLEY CENTER

75¢ YSU STUDENTS

\$1.00 NON STUDENTS

**He sold his
soul for
rock n' roll.**

**PHANTOM
of the
PARADISE**

© 20th Century-Fox

KILCRAW PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A PRESSMAN WILLIAMS PRODUCTION PAUL WILLIAMS WILLIAM FAULKNER IN BRIAN DE PALMA'S
PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE CO-STARRING GEORGE NEWBORN HAROLD O'LOUNG ARCHIE HANAU JEFFREY COMANOR GERRY GRAHAM AND INTRODUCING
JESSICA HADLER EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GUSTAVE BERNE PRODUCED BY EDWARD R. PRESSMAN WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY BRIAN DE PALMA
WORDS AND MUSIC BY PAUL WILLIAMS COLOR BY MOTELLAB ORIGINAL FILM SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON A&M RECORDS