

# THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio friday, october 3, 1980 vol. 62-no. 3

## Stumbling blocks hinder new evaluation format

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

*Editor's note: The proposed faculty evaluation format reported on here will be published as soon as certain copyright questions have been cleared up.*

Students here at YSU may be filling out new faculty evaluation forms next year, but then again they may not.

A student government committee on student evaluation of faculty has submitted a new format to be used in the evaluation process, but Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA president, has indicated some stumbling blocks must be overcome if the form is to receive OEA approval at the next negotiation session.

The implementation of a new format will depend on three factors: "1) the willingness of the faculty to submit themselves to a revised evaluation format; 2) the cost of the change both in initial changeover and continuing implementation; and 3) the extent to which the proposed student evaluation will be perceived by . . . students generally as more satisfactory than the

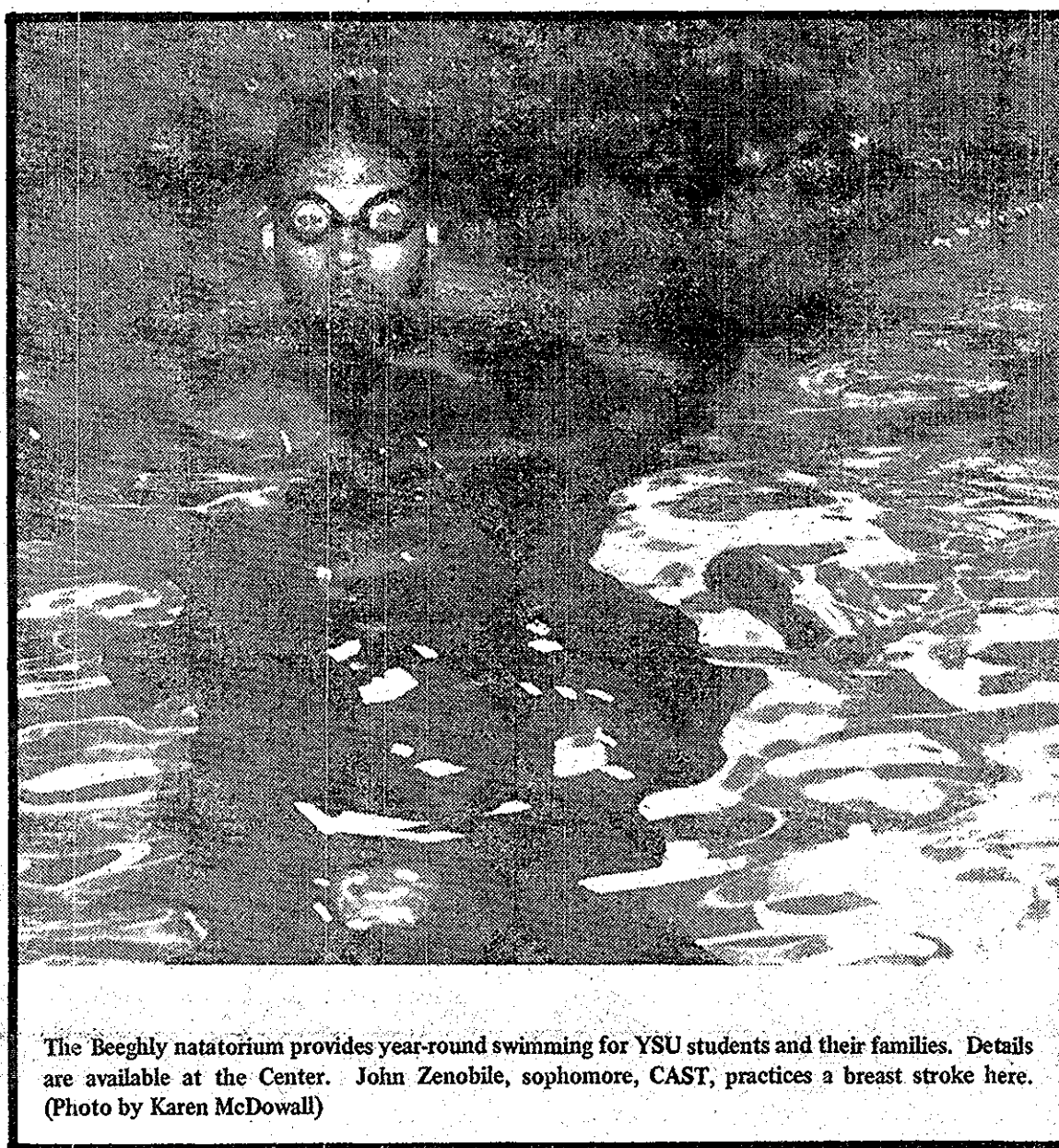
present instrument," Shipka wrote to Student Government President Ray Nakley.

The increased time needed to fill out the proposed evaluation form may be one element that faculty will object to, Shipka said. Also, he cited two evaluation questions concerning the enthusiasm of the instructor and the atmosphere of the classroom as being the type faculty will object to.

The cost factor, which Shipka questioned, is currently under study by Nakley. Nakley said early indications are that the cost of implementation should be minimal because the current form is due to be reprinted this year.

The proposed evaluation form determines student demographics and contains 28 questions concerning University requirements of the instructor, the instructor's oral presentation, faculty/student interaction, examinations and grading procedures, the instructor's responsibilities and overall performance.

(Cont. on page 12)



The Beeghly natatorium provides year-round swimming for YSU students and their families. Details are available at the Center. John Zenobile, sophomore, CAST, practices a breast stroke here. (Photo by Karen McDowall)

## Anderson presents candid opinions

*(Editor's note: The following is the second in a series of four articles on the platforms and backgrounds of the major candidates.)*

by Lynn Alexander

Many of John Anderson's supporters admire him, notes *Current Biography*, because the Independent presidential candidate "is gutsy and honest and he is not Carter or Reagan."

### Correction

The bowling club, ski club, outdoor club, and the Bethany communications conference did not lose University funding because of their travel excursions in the previous year, as reported Sep. 30. The organizations lost funding because their excursions were judged similar to 10 excursions sponsored by KCPB in 1976-77 which were subsequently judged improper for the University to subsidize by the Auditor of State. *The Jambar* regrets this error.

A so called non-of-the-above choice, Anderson is viewed by some as a "spoiler"—he may take enough votes from one candidate to award the election to the other, or he may receive enough electoral votes so that no one candidate receives the required 270, forcing the election into the House for the first time since 1824.

Most political experts see Anderson's chances at becoming president as an extreme long shot.

John Bayard Anderson was born Feb. 15, 1922, one of six children in a religious, closely-knit family in Rockford, Illinois. Anderson was valedictorian of his high school class and in 1942 graduated from the University of Illinois with a political science degree.

His graduate study in law was interrupted by two and one half years of service as an artilleryman in the US Army. After his discharge he received his law degree from the University of Illinois and earned a Masters of Law at

Harvard.

He was in the Foreign Service in Germany from 1949 until 1955, when he resigned to practice law in Rockford. He and his wife Keke were married in 1953.

Anderson's political career began when he ran for state's attorney of Illinois and won. In 1960 he was elected into the House of Representatives, where he served for 20 years.

Anderson was a staunch conservative until the mid-1960s when he began to moderate his stand. His first break from conservatism was his support of fair housing legislation, which made it illegal for an individual to refuse to sell or rent property on the basis of race, color, or creed.

In 1968, he succeeded Melvin Laird as conference chairman, the third most important position in the House.

Anderson resigned from the position in 1979 when he announced his bid for the Repub-

lican nomination for the presidency. Unsuccessful in the Republican primaries, he dropped the bid for the GOP nomination to run as an Independent.

Anderson calls himself a liberal on social issues and a conservative on fiscal issues. He also says, "I don't care whether you call me a liberal or a conservative. Just give me credit for having ideas."

*Current Biography* claims Anderson has "a brilliant mind, rigorous integrity," and an unmatched talent for debate.

*Newsweek* has noted that some people find him cranky, impatient, and snappish.

How does Anderson stand on the issues?

On the economy, Anderson calls for the "reindustrialization" of America, along with increased production. He feels the U.S. needs "long range economic planning" to compete in world markets.

Anderson challenges Reagan's proposed tax cut, calling it

"irresponsible." He feels Reagan is "totally wrong" in his stance.

More budget disciplining and more deferred spending are other measures which Anderson proposes.



Anderson's 50/50 plan is the basis of his energy plank. This plan would impose a 50 cent per gallon tax on gasoline to cut consumption and reduce our dependence on foreign oil supply; it would also decrease Social

(Cont. on page 7)

## Campus Shorts

### University teacher needs college girl to take her daughter's job of feeding the animals;

Four horses, three cats and three dogs. Board and room plus salary. Excellent working conditions on country estate 25 minutes from campus. No experience necessary, but must love animals and supply references. Call collect (412) 658-1638 or (412) 654-5018.

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ATTENTION CLUBS AND STUDENTS: planning a party, dance, etc., and can't afford a band? Then call Disc-Jockey, Bill Martin with light show at 412-846-2081 (3017CK)

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Looking for rider from East Liverpool area. A.M. here at YSU, 5 days week. Send reply to PO Box 2632, Calcutta, East Liverpool. (4014CH)

BRIDGET - Thank you for making my day perfect. I'm glad you shared it with me. You are a wonderful and beautiful person. Love, Easy (103C)

### greeks

PHI'S - Good luck this quarter. I'm looking forward to a great fall. Keep up your enthusiasm. Phi Mu LOVE-Pam (103CK)

SAE - Congratulations new brothers Rick and Tom. You're both going to be GREAT! Have a good quarter. Love, Pam (103CK)

AOTT - SX RUSH PARTY, Monday, Oct. 6, 9 p.m. to 1. Admission FREE 55 Indiana Ave., YSU ID REQUIRED. (103C)

WELCOME TO DELTA ZETA: Lori, Mikki, Sue, Leslie, Lynda, Kelly, Renee, Bonnie, Celeste, Kim, Tammy, Donna, Deanna, Debbie. Love Ya, The Sisters of Delta Zeta. (103C)

SAE'S Good Luck for another GREAT quarter. You guys are No. 1 in my heart! Love, Pam (103C)

SISTERS OF PHI MU, Glad we're here! Love, your Phi's - Barb, Karen, Chris, Jill, Jeannette, Yvonne, Debbie, Dina, Brenda, and Joan. (103C)

SAE'S The house looks fantastic, keep up the good work. Also, good luck in RUSH, and study hard this quarter. SAE Love, Joan (103C)

DEAR PHI MU KATHY K., Thank you for being so sweet to me! I'm so glad you're my carnation sister. Love, Brenda (103C)

### jobs

Looking for 6 students. Spare time opportunity. Sell to fellow students and others. Fast-moving product. 30% profit to start. Call 4 to 6 p.m. for appointment. 788-0634. (407CH)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/Year round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: IJC Box 52 - OHIO, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (6CH)

ARBY'S - Looking for both full and part time day helps. Apply after 3 p.m. at Arby's Kilcawley Center. Equal Opportunity Employer. (10C)

TYPIST NEEDED - Apply at Kinko's Copy Center, 137 Lincoln Ave. (207C)

### homecoming

JACK AND ROWENA are ready for Homecoming 1980: The Grand Illusion. Are you? (103C)

DENNIS DIMARTINO says: Get your Coo Noos off and get involved in Homecoming 1980: Oct. 27 to Nov. 1. (103C)

THE HOMECOMING PARADE has everything needed to create a real Grand Illusion. Enter a float now - in the Student Activities Office. (103C)

HOMECOMING IS COMING! Get Ready to come out and play some games - Oct. 27 to Nov. 1 (103C)

MARY BETH MAGULA says: Homecoming 1980: Grand Illusion a dream come true! Get into the grand week and see what it's all about. (103C)

### Women's Basketball

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

### Forensics Team

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

### Cartoonist Lecture

Youngstown English Society is sponsoring an informal lecture by Mr. Ed Sullivan, syndicated cartoonist of "Pricilla's Pop" at noon, Monday, Oct. 6 in the Arts & Sciences Building, Rooms 121-122. The lecture is open to anyone interested in learning about syndication and/or cartooning.

### Football Officials Needed

Anyone interested in being a paid intramural football official, please sign up now in the Intramural Office. There will be a meeting held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Room 216, Kilcawley Center. In order to officiate, you must attend this meeting or make special arrangements with the Intramural Office. Individuals can play for a team and still officiate.

### Divorced, Separated or Single Parents

YSU Counseling Center will be conducting groups for students that are divorced, separated or single parents.

Students are urged to enroll for the groups as soon as possible as only a limited number can be admitted into the groups. One can join a group by calling the Counseling Center at 742-3057 or stopping by the office in Jones Hall, Room 341.

It is expected that groups will be conducted either in the mornings or afternoons depending on what time would be best for the student needs.

### Home Economics Day Preschool

The Home Economics 706 Early Childhood Practicum will again sponsor their quarterly preschool. The center will be open from 9 to 12 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays in Room 119, Education Building, starting on Oct. 8 and continuing for 15 sessions. The cost is \$25. Interested persons should call 742-3344 for further information.

### Religious Texts Needed

Desperately needed, several copies of the text book *Introduction to the Study of Religion*, T. William Hall, general editor, for two classes of Introduction to Religion. We need them now because the bookstore did not order enough. Anyone having the text and willing to sell at used book prices, please call CCM at 743-0439.

### Kilcawley Events

An additional showing of the film "House of Wax has been added. The film, starring Vincent Price and Phyllis Kirk, will be shown at noon in the Art Gallery and at 8 p.m. in Room 240, Kilcawley Center, today. Admission is free.

At 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7 bass-baritone Wendell Orr will present a recital in the Art Gallery. Admission is free and you are invited to bring your lunch.

The Cleveland Browns Highlights film from 1979, originally scheduled for Sep. 29, will be shown at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 6 in the Pub instead.

### H.O.A. Meeting

There will be an important Hellenic Orthodox Association (H.O.A.) meeting at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. All members and interested people should attend.

### Alpha Tau Gamma

Alpha Tau Gamma, the Honorary Accounting Fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. All accounting majors are welcome. Constitutional changes will be discussed.

### Imaginations Unlimited

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

### Shidel Volunteers

Anyone interested in helping in the Terry Shidel For Sheriff Campaign please contact Greg Truhan in the Student Government Offices.

## Reducing opportunities prevents crimes committed by juveniles

by John Celidonio

Crime is an issue of concern to the members of the YSU community, especially students and faculty who live on the North Side.

Must you be a victim?

According to Detective Ralph Goldich, assigned to the Youngstown Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit, much non-violent crime is preventable by applying some simple, common sense precautions.

Goldich said, for example, that about half of the homes that are burglarized have an open or unlocked door or window. "Sixty-five per cent of burglaries are committed by juveniles between 10 and 18," according to Goldich.

He further explained that these "kids" are less likely to break into a building, often preferring to find easier pickings. The appropriate lock, then, if used, can have a valuable deterrent effect.

Many people, Goldich said, "issue an engraved invitation to the burglar." He cited such signs as the open, empty garage, piled up mail or newspapers and other signs that alert the burglar that the home is unoccupied.

Lighting is another key to crime prevention, Goldich added. A few lamps plugged into inex-

pensive timers introduces an element of uncertainty in a burglar's mind. The burglar is afraid of getting caught and thus fears uncertainty. Goldich called light "the natural enemy of the burglar."

Goldich said that a burglar will case an area for several days or even weeks to learn the residents' patterns. The thief doesn't waste any time when ready, though, Goldich noted that "most burglars are in and out in 30 seconds to a minute."

What can be done to minimize losses in the event the burglar does strike?

First, avoid all those great hiding places, like behind pictures or under the mattress—the burglar knows them all. The most obvious place is often the one he will overlook.

Second, mark your belongings with an engraver and record serial numbers. This will simplify your insurance claim and may help the police solve your case. Goldich said that the thief, even when arrested and charged, is sometimes able to claim much of what he has stolen because none of his victims can identify their belongings.

Goldich said that the criminal has "two main weapons: surprise and opportunity." He explained that the keys to crime prevention

are to reduce opportunity and "not putting yourself in a situation where you will be surprised."

This approach can be effective against rape and assault, not just burglary. Goldich said that the rapist usually plans his attack by watching his victims to learn their habits.

Following the same route, always leaving at the same time and walking in poorly lighted areas all play into the criminal's hands by allowing him both opportunity and surprise.

What should you do if you do meet the criminal face to face? Goldich stressed that if the criminal is armed in any way you should do *exactly* what you are told to do.

In a weaponless situation, Goldich said that you should do whatever seems to feel right, but that screaming and shouting are good starts; since they attract attention, something no criminal wants.

Carrying a whistle is also a good idea. Goldich said that the Youngstown Police Department, through private contributions, has distributed almost 5,000 whistles as a part of its crime-prevention program.

Crime prevention, while far from being a sure thing, is basically a common sense matter.

## Campus Shorts

cont. from pg. 2

### International Students

Elections for leaders for the Federation of International Students will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 3. The voting booth is located in the International Student Services Office.

### Bowling Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the men's & women's Intercollegiate Bowling Club Team will be held from 2 to 6 p.m., Oct. 6, 8, 10, 14 and 16 at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown. All full-time students are welcome. Bring your \$10 Bowling Club Membership fee.

### Sigma Pi Alpha Business Meeting

Sigma Pi Alpha will hold a Business Meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Room 509 (Faculty Lounge of the School of Business). The speaker will be Mr. John Spagnola, Employment Service Manager. He will speak on "What the Job Service really does and the employment trend in the area." Refreshments will be available.

### Civil Engineering Seminars

The Civil Engineering Department will offer a seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. today on "Design for Earth-quakes" in Room 216, Kilcawley Center.

### Parking Notice

Everyone using University parking lots must have a current parking permit properly displayed by Monday, Oct. 6. Violations will be issued beginning on that date.

### Math Lab Hours

The math lab, with tutors available, will be open this quarter from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday evenings, in Room 1095, Cushman Hall.

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

### MEDIA-MIX-UP

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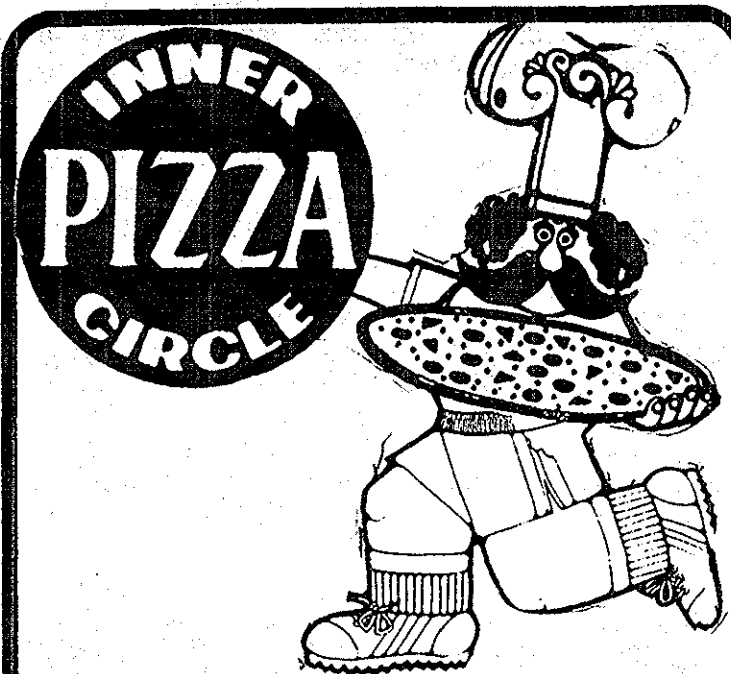
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# Editorial: Candidate confusion

"Did you vote? No? Then, shut up."

That tired old saying will no doubt be flying around shortly after the Nov. 4 elections, along with "What? How could Anderson win? Oh no, not him again," And, "Oh my God, not Reagan."

But, that tired old saying is a valid statement of fact. If you did not vote, do not complain after the fact.

The trouble with the current election process, as in the past, is that it is hard to determine which of the major candidates would be the most able leader of the country.

The candidates spend most of their time undermining the character of their opponents instead of informing the public of their stands on major issues.

The media, naturally, picks up on the low blows instead of reporting rather stuffy issues like nuclear armament, inflation and unemployment.

Televised debates between the candidates, though good intentioned, have their flaws. The length and time slots are not always convenient and, as with Carter, the question of whether to debate or not can be just another political ploy.

*The Jambar*, in order to help students understand the candidates and their stands on key issues, is featuring a series of four articles on the major candidates.

Each article (the second of the series appears in this issue) gives a brief background of each candidate and outlines major platform issues.

Hopefully, this series will prompt students to study the candidates and the issues and to vote in the Nov. 4 election.

Men and women died for the right to vote. All you have to do is register with your County Board of Elections by Oct. 6.

# Commentary: Productivity vs the 32-hour work week

by John Celidonio

Public services are not something that can be taken for granted in Youngstown-unless, of course, you hibernated through the city workers strike or the recent WRTA strike, or have never heard of the 4-day work week.

Fire and police protection, good roads and other services are seldom the focus of our attention-when they work. But, even the most unobservant person cannot have failed to notice that recently the potholes are starting to get potholes.

Youngstown's problems are not merely the result of a lack of money to fund city government, although that seems to be the obvious reason. To find the

underlying cause, it is necessary to take a deeper look at the situation.

Sure, inflation is part of the problem. The cost of government has risen faster than its income. City employees want pay raises to keep up with inflation. Fuel costs have skyrocketed and so on. Then, of course, the layoffs hurt because there just is not as much income for the city to tax as there used to be.

But, the root of the problem lies in the inefficiency of the city government. In 1960, there were a total of 1,307 city employees. Twenty years later (in May, 1980) there were still 1,286 city employees. In that same 20 years the city population has, using 1960 and preliminary 1980 census data, dropped 54,000. In 1960, there was one city employee for

every 127 residents; in May, 1980 there was one city employee for every 87 residents.

Perhaps the city provides more services today than it did in 1960-it should since we are paying more for them. Still, productivity has risen substantially in this country since then. I doubt, for example, that Youngstown has as many men cleaning streets now as it did in 1960; better equipment is now available.

The city's recent garbage crisis is another case in point. Why did it take them so long to decide it would be more efficient to hire a private firm, especially since the city could not afford new trucks.

It doesn't seem unreasonable to expect the city to provide its residents with at least the same

level of services as it did in 1960; after all, there are a lot fewer residents now.

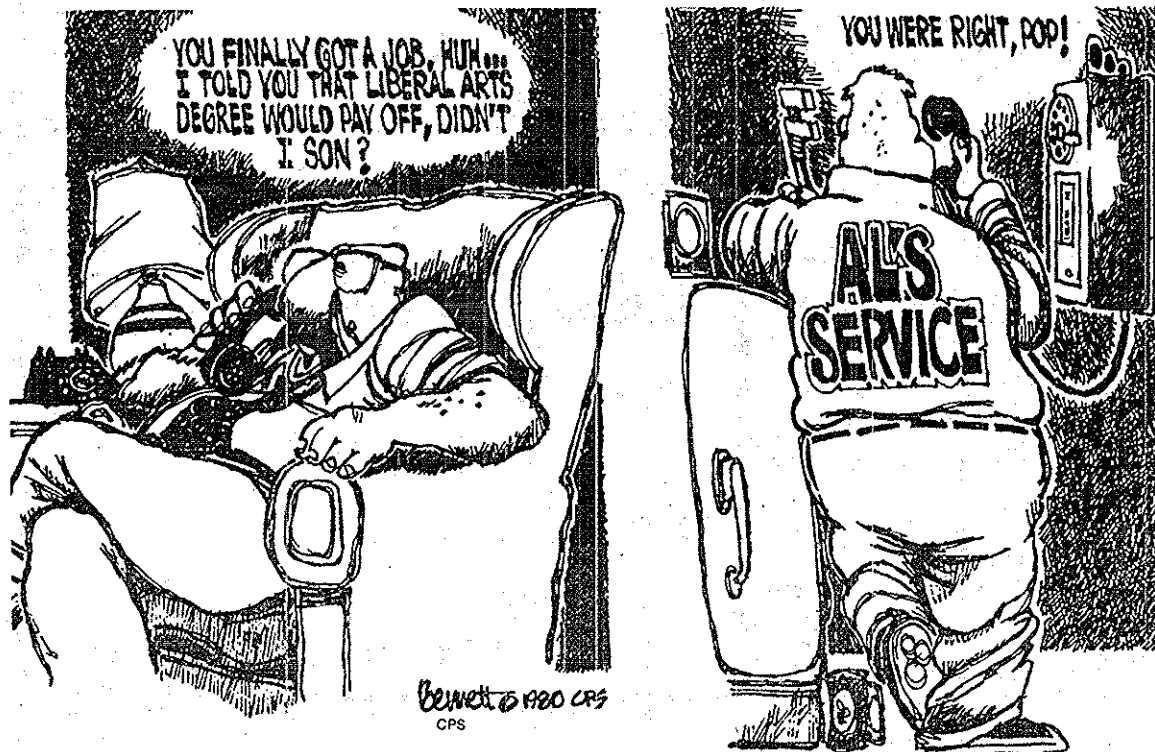
This is not the case. The city, in order to balance its books, has had to resort to a 4-day work week for its employees. It doesn't take a degree in mathematics to see what this means, for instance, that there are 20 per cent fewer policemen on duty at any given time and also fewer police cars on patrol.

This has resulted, a police department spokesperson admits, in some increase in response time for non-emergency calls and in people being asked to come to the station to make minor complaints or reports. I feel safe in predicting that there will be an increase in crime, thanks to the

ailing economy, the high employment rate and the decrease in police patrols.

Since Youngstown voters wisely defeated the income tax increase, the city will, at last, have to give some thought to the types and quality of services that the people really need. The city must learn to use its limited monies more effectively; productivity must likewise increase.

The administration says that attrition will eliminate the need for the 4-day work week in a few months and put the city budget back in the black. Nothing will have really changed though. City government will continue to do less and cost more unless people start asking just what they are getting for their tax dollars besides more potholes.



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

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

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick  
 Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber  
 News Editor: Lynn Alexander  
 Copy Editor: John Celidonio  
 Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum  
 Advertising Manager: Patricia Rodgers  
 Advertising Sales Manager: Robert Small  
 Secretary: Millie McDonough  
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# Letters

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## Says deck attendant and traffic officer lax in parking duties

**To the Editor of the Jambar:**  
Here is a not-so-amusing story of interest to everyone who shells out twenty dollars each quarter for the privilege of parking on campus.

This past Monday I came to school about 8:15 a.m. with the hope of missing some of the long lines on the bookstore. As I approached the parking deck on Fifth Avenue there was a police officer behind a barricade waving traffic on with the explanation that the parking lot was full. In frustration I drove on, finally parking illegally on Lincoln Avenue.

After leaving my car I proceeded on foot towards the bookstore, walking through the parking deck as a short cut. And what did I see? Space after space, aisle after aisle, and floor after floor of empty parking spaces!

I was extremely angry, so after I purchased my books I made it a point to walk up to the barricade (where they were still turning

cars away). The policeman was chewing the fat with the lot attendant, both of them oblivious to conditions inside the parking deck. Angriily, I told them that the entire front section of the parking deck was vacant. The officer's response was that his duty was to direct traffic and that the deck attendant had just come on duty.

It's a good thing that when I got back to my car there was no ticket on the window, that would have been the last straw.

**Michael Novotny**  
Senior  
Public Administration

## Lauds Andrew Young as civil rights leader

**To the Editor of the Jambar:**  
The women of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Eta Eta Chapter of Youngstown State University would like to welcome Ex-Ambassador Andrew Young to Youngstown State University.

Not only is Mr. Young an ex-ambassador, but a reverend as well. He was a key member in drafting the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act

of 1965. In addition to his civil rights activities in the United States, Young has participated in many overseas projects. He has made many notable accomplishments throughout the world.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority objectives are sisterhood, scholarship, and service; this makes us work together toward the development of our full potential.

**Edna Douglas-Basileus**  
Zeta Phi Beta

## Reassures grid fans of next Browns film

**To the Editor of the Jambar:**  
To those students who came to the Pub last Monday night to see the Browns Highlights, we are sorry you did not get to see the film. According to the Browns front office, they "forgot to send it!" However, they assure us that it will be here in time to show it at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6, in the Pub, just before Monday Night Football.

**Rosanne Warriner**  
Chairperson, KCPB Pub  
Programming Committee

## Humor:

### English major tired of dumb questions

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Discrimination, that's what it is. Out and out discrimination. We English majors are discriminated against every day of the week and nobody even knows about it or cares.

And it's not even just English majors, but anyone who is majoring in any form of the liberal arts. The questions, the sneers, the scorn we are subjected to is a disgrace to the American way of life and I am here to expose it.

The questions are the worst. If I've been asked once, I've been asked a million times. "So, you're an English major, what are you going to do - teach?" (sneer, sneer) Or, when they find out that you are not going to teach it's, "Oh, what are you going to do then, be a writer?" (heavy on the scorn).

Well I'm here to tell you an English major is fully prepared to do many things in life - some of which are legal and possibly even moral. (Some go on to law school. Others going into public relations. Some are just plain old good conversationalists. So there!)

But, what I would really like to know - Why don't the so called practical majors get the scolding questions?

How many engineers, for example, have heard the derisive inquiry - "So, what are you going to do, build bridges?" Everyone knows that bridges are in great demand and nobody sees anything wrong with it.

Theatre majors don't get hit with - "So, what are you going to do? Hob nob with beautiful women, become rich and famous and have a great time?" No

siree. I've never once heard that.

Military science students don't hear - "Well now, so you're gonna go out and kill, maim and otherwise spread joy and happiness throughout the world." (This could also apply to football players, except they get paid more and get more free beer.)

Pre-med students aren't subjected to - "My, my so you're gonna save lives."

I'll bet nobody ever sneered at Walter Cronkite for being in broadcasting.

Oh well, it could be worse. I could be a history major and have to put up with - "So you're a history major. What are you going to do - reminisce?"

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## IFC promotes Greek involvement while fraternity rush continues

by Lisa Williams

The public has seen fraternities through the eyes of movie makers in such films as "Animal House" and "Fraternity Row," but it could be termed questionable as to how much insight most students really have into Greek life.

Interfraternity Council, YSU's fraternity system, hopes to remedy this situation by providing as much Greek exposure as possible to students not realizing the benefits of fraternity life.

The purpose of IFC is multifaceted. IFC aids in developing the leadership capabilities as well as the social development and maturation of individual fraternity members.

The organization provides for an exchange of ideas among fraternity members in order to make YSU's social and social service fraternities as effective as possible.

IFC also works in conjunction with Student Government in sponsoring all-campus social programs such as Winter Formal Spring Fling, Winter Weekend and Quarter Kick-off dances.

At present, IFC is undergoing a rebuilding process, trying out new ideas and elaborating on old ones.

For example, in the past, IFC has always worked independently from Panhellenic, the council representing sororities. This year, both organizations are

combining ideas and activities to improve the Greek system.

One of the major problems confronting IFC is rush, a formal period of time that each fraternity is given for the purpose of recruiting new members. There is a two week period at the beginning of each quarter, in which each fraternity holds a rush party inviting any student interested in fraternities to check them out.

Dave Prins, president of IFC, states that because of the University's new orientation program, "Students Serving Students," this year's rush program is being hampered.

Prins explains that the change in programs makes it extremely difficult for organizations to contact freshmen students personally because students would no longer be invited to tour the University as a group.

Prins understands that many freshmen entering the University are too self-conscious to walk into an organization and find out what it has to offer. "The initial contact must be made by the organization, making that person feel as comfortable as possible," he said.

Prins feels that because YSU is a commuter school, students tend to follow the same social pattern as they had through high school. He believes they have no

interest in what the University has to offer as far as organizations and social activities because, unlike resident universities, they don't live on campus full time.

"What many students fail to realize is the fact that they can experience the same kind of college life as students attending resident universities by joining a fraternity or sorority," states Prins.

Prins notes that there is no other organization on campus that provides as many social activities, concerts and charity drives on a regular basis as the Greeks.

IFC business is brought before the council by an executive board consisting of Dave Prins, president; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Matt Kambic, vice president; Phi Kappa Tau; Dave Shields, treasurer; Theta Chi; and Jon Garramone, rush chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

In order to maintain an effective organization, each fraternity elects a delegate and alternate to represent them on IFC. These delegates vote on and discuss any issues or business brought before them on behalf of their fraternity.

Fraternity Rush this year will begin Sep. 29 and continue on until Oct. 10.


**the Top**

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

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## Studies abroad offered to graduate students

The 1981-82 competition for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program and by foreign governments, corporations, universities and private donors will close Oct. 31, 1980.

Qualified graduate students may apply for one of the approximately 511 awards which are available to 52 countries. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must generally hold a bachelors degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant.

In most cases the applicant should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a Ph.D. at the time of application.

Candidates for 1981-82 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the 1980-81

academic year.

Creative and performing arts are not required to have a bachelors degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work candidates must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. degree at the time of application.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for the academic year; a few provide stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Fulbright Program advisor, Lowell Satre, history, Room 538, Arts and Sciences Building. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 27, 1980.

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## ICP permits students to choose own direction in existing degrees

The Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP) is not well known at YSU. In fact, most students have probably never heard of it.

The ICP allows students to pursue their "own goals toward existing degrees," explains the director of the program, Dr. Robert K. Smith, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program enables a student to plan his own curriculum, subject to approval, for any of the Universities regular undergraduate degrees.

The ICP brochure explains that students "will be able to plan their own curriculums, including the major area of concentration, all graduation requirements, and supporting studies or experience."

Since the ICP began in fall of 1973, 95 students have had their programs approved with about two dozen more in the working stages at this time. Smith said that interest in the program has grown in the last few years.

A wide variety of two/four year programs have been approved, among them: "Public Policy in National Security," "Community Development Specialist," "International Finance and Economics," "Children's Services" and "Pre-Law Study."

Many programs have been in the areas of mass-media and allied health. Since an allied health degree program is under development, Smith said that the students were, in effect, "trying out the new program" with ICPs.

Many of the other students involved in the program have been older students seeking a degree for career advancement.

A student may look into the program by registering with the director, who will provide the necessary forms and information. The student must then select a three-member faculty advisory committee, which must be made up of full-time faculty members, to be approved by the director. The student consults with the

committee to work out a "mutually satisfactory proposal," which s/he submits to the ICP director.

The director examines the proposal, recommends changes if necessary, and forwards it to the dean of the school awarding the degree for approval or disapproval.

Smith said that students can propose programs at any time, but that the programs "should be complete and approved by the beginning of the student's senior year."

He said that, when properly prepared, "most programs are approved with little or no change."

Interested students may obtain more information about the ICP from Dean Smith, College of Arts and Sciences.

## Anderson's platform

(Cont. from page 1)

Security taxes by 50 per cent and increase the benefits.

Anderson favors the development of synthetic fuel and solar energy as an alternative to our dependence on foreign oil, but he would halt the expansion of nuclear power until adequate safeguards can be found.

Concerning defense, Anderson says, "We already have enough nuclear bombs to kill every Russian, 200 times over." He opposes the arms race, stating, "The idea that we should launch a new arms race leaves me incredulous."

Anderson opposes a peacetime draft and thinks the volunteer army should be given another chance, with incentives such as pay increases.

Anderson supports the ERA and voted in favor of extending the deadline for its ratification. He is a proponent of "homemaker's rights," which would allow homemakers to provide for their retirement years through their spouses' income.

He opposes a constitutional amendment banning abortion, and supports government-funded abortions for women who can not afford them.

On welfare, he supports a program that establishes minimum benefit levels, eliminates fraud, and provides work incentives. He is not in favor of relegating the welfare program to the states

as Reagan is.

Anderson's plan would feature the president as the focal point of American foreign policy. He says we must base our foreign policy on a realistic view of the world. He also says we must strengthen our domestic economic policy to have a strong foreign policy.

In Anderson's actual campaigning, his wife Keke has played a central part. She is actively involved and contributes to decisions of policy. She is fiercely committed to her husband's decision to run, and says, "If I didn't think John would make a good president I would tell him so."

Congressional staff physician Lee Mandel reports Anderson, at 58, to be "in excellent health." Anderson quit smoking in 1979, swims regularly, and limits his alcohol to two ounces a day.

Does Anderson have a chance? Economic experts call him a long shot—a very long shot. But as his supporters say, he is a definite option when the choice between Carter and Reagan is "not a choice, but a dilemma."

(Sources used in compiling this article include: Current Biography, 1979; Who's Who, 40th ed.; U.S. News & World Report, 8/11/80, 10/5/80; Newsweek, 6/9/80; Anderson campaign literature; televised league of Women Voters debate, 9/21/80)

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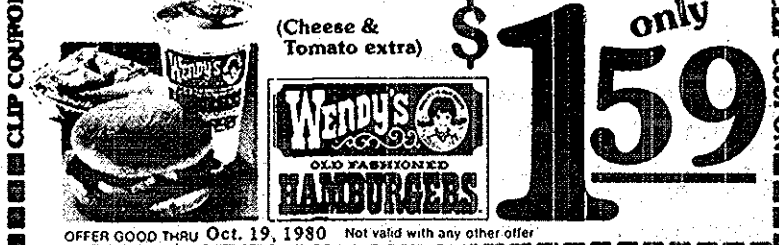
**Tuesday, Oct. 7th 6:30 pm**

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**For information, call 742-3001.**

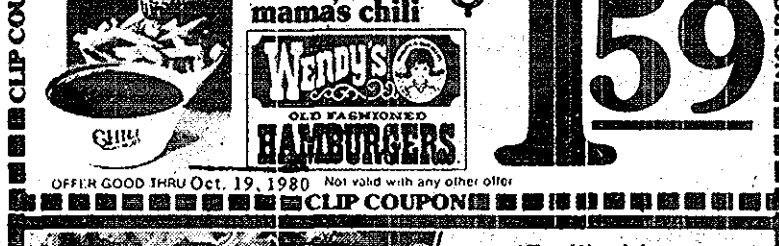
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## New organization to encourage interest in public sector careers

by Marilyn Anobile  
Students planning to enter the public administration field upon graduation now can join a new campus professional organization called the Public Administration Association of Youngstown State University (PAA-YYSU).

According to John Bricker, PAA-YYSU president, the non-profit organization's main objective is "bringing together those students interested in the public administration field."

Other objectives include encouraging interest and promoting public administration study among students, facilitating interaction among students, faculty, alumni and community leaders interested in the public administration field and assisting in the professional development of members interested in a career in the public sector. Bricker stated that membership is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. He

mentioned that besides public administration majors students studying business management, criminal justice, public relations and political science also could join PAA-YYSU.

Bricker quickly pointed out, however, that membership is not limited to these majors. "Anyone who is interested may join PAA-YYSU."

He noted that PAA-YYSU is associated with the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA), a national organization dedicated to better government and improved public service.

Bricker said that ASPA holds national and regional conventions which PAA-YYSU members are entitled to attend.

He explained that one of the organizations' activities this year is to send members to ASPA's national convention in Detroit.

Members going to the national convention will attend program sessions, view exhibits and listen to nationally-known speakers.

Bricker said that an extensive career placement service and job interviewing techniques will be featured at the national convention.

"There will also be panel formats and discussions, of issues which members can bring back here and possibly help the local community," he added.

Bricker commented that PAA-YYSU members also will attend regional conventions where they will be addressed on public administration issues by guest speakers and by panels.

PAA-YYSU took a year to organize, Bricker noted, and was established by the end of spring quarter.

Officers, who were elected spring quarter, are: Bricker,

president; Rich Chance, vice president; Phil Bracy, secretary; and Sara Scudier, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. William Binning, political science chairperson, and Stanley Guzall, management.

PAA-YYSU will meet once a month; Bricker said that each meeting will be a luncheon featuring a speech given by a local public administrator. All meetings will be held on campus.

The first meeting will be noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Guest speaker will be William Watkins, city manager of Newton Falls. Bricker said that the meeting will be open to anyone.

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6:30 pm - Cash Bar; 7:00 pm - Cold Cut Buffet. All you have to do is fill out this form and put it in the Alpha Tau Gamma mailbox on the sixth floor of the School of Business.

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Meetings are Tuesdays at 3:00 in room 217 in Kilcawley.

Join ADS



## Frosh, returning lettermen add depth, experience to soccer team

by Tina Ketchum

The YSU soccer team has gotten its season started on a winning note posting a 2-0-0 record by defeating Alliance College 3-1 and Baldwin-Wallace 3-1.

Last year the Penguins finished the season with a 2-7-1 mark, but fourth-year coach George Hunter feels that last year was a year of experience for his underclassmen. Because of the long list of returnees and a fine group of freshmen, the team is more balanced and has greater depth than the 1979 team.

"On a scale of one to ten, there is no one five or below and there is no one at eight, nine, or ten. There is no star," commented Hunter. "Everybody's got to carry everybody."

This balance and equality among players can be proven by the fact that the Penguin booters have scored six goals so far this season, and six different people have scored them. Everyone scoring a goal has been assisted.

One of the problems Hunter and his team faced last year was that there was a lack of leadership

on the field.

Really helping provide some of that much needed leadership this year, however, is junior co-captain Bill Oakley, whose "field play has improved tremendously." He is the Penguins' leading returning scorer, picking up three goals and two assists last fall.

Another returning leader is junior goalie Rick Stine. "Stine has paid his dues the past couple of years and has turned into a reliable goalkeeper through hard work," said Hunter.

Freshmen that are hoped to add more sparkle to this team are Dave Pfeiffer at center half back, midfielder Darryl Chapman, and Richard Fec, playing center full back. "They have done everything I hoped they would and more than I anticipated," stated Hunter.

And what about Paul McFadden? Could Hunter still use him? "Yes!" Hunter admits rather quickly. But Hunter's loss of McFadden, who was the

(Cont. on page 11)

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through Oct. 10

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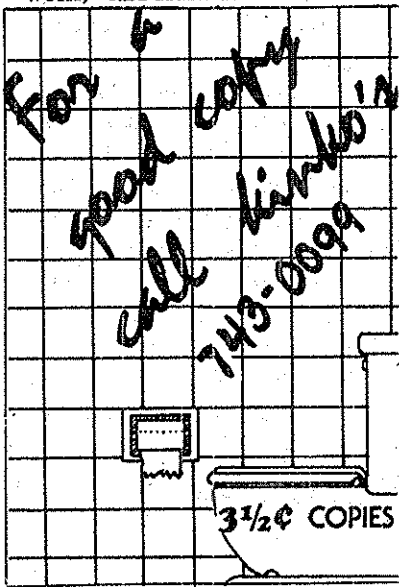
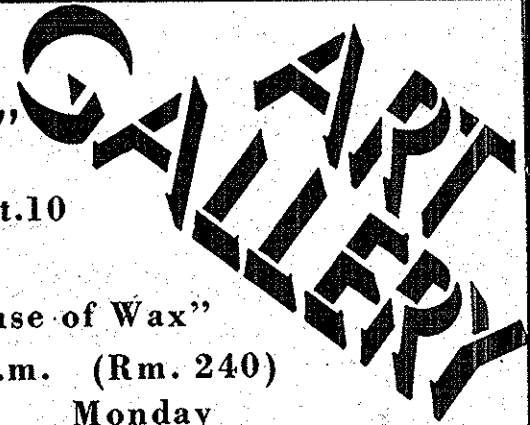
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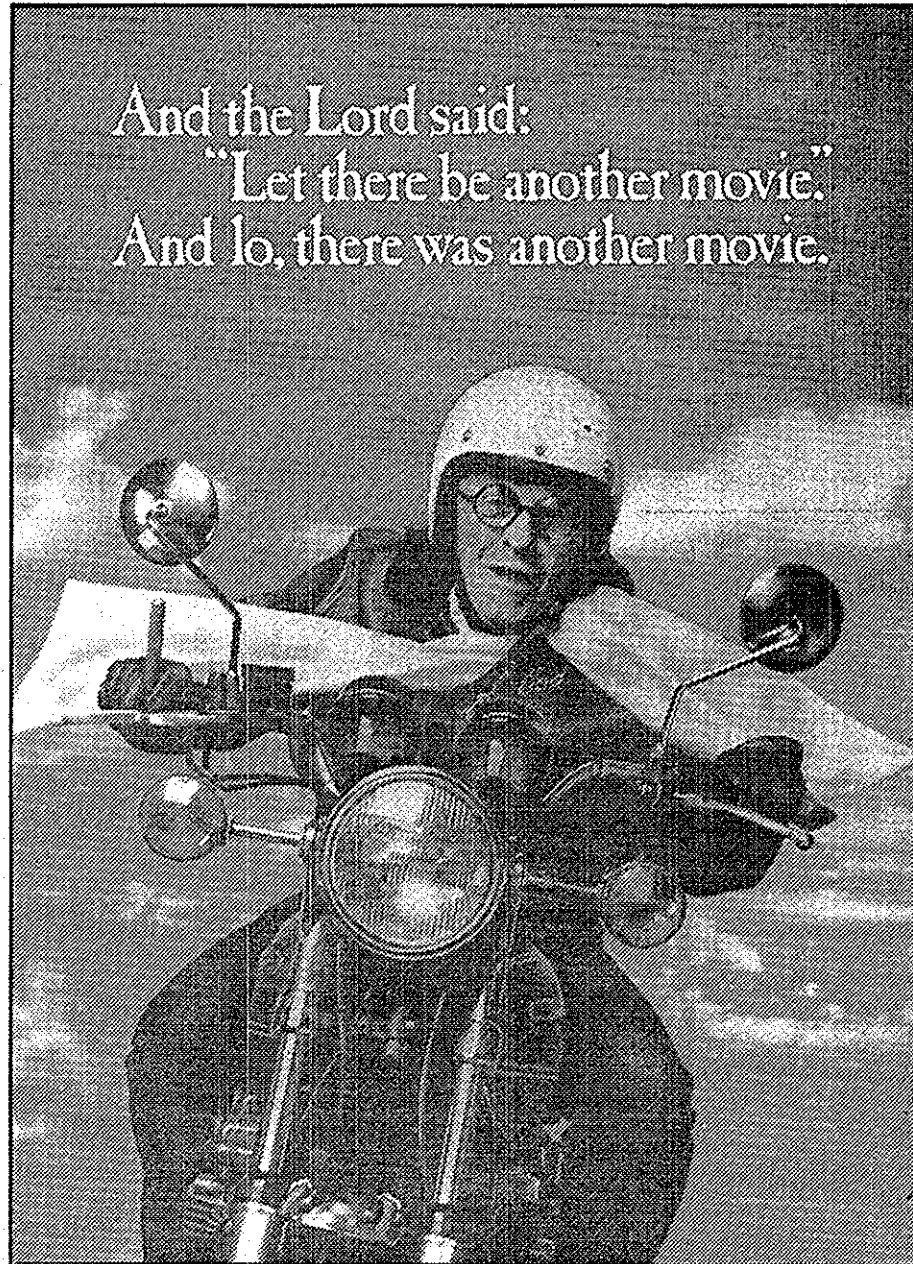
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See Lt. Randy Smothers on campus at YSU Career Services Office, Jones Hall Oct. 7 & 8, 1980

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**OPENS OCTOBER 3RD  
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

## Akron brings experienced offense, disciplined defense to face YSU

by Mark Giancola

The Penguin's bid for an opening win at home fell short last Saturday night as a crowd of 7,000 looked on at Fitch Stadium.

Although the YSU defense put on an impressive show in holding Northern Michigan to just ten points and a stifling two yards in 32 rushes, the offensive unit again failed to collect its first touchdown of the season.

After 12 quarters of play, the Penguin offense has mustered but two field goals from barefoot-soccer-style place kicker Paul McFadden, who last spring left YSU's soccer team to pursue football.

This Saturday night YSU will host arch-rival Akron University. The Zip's, who are 2-2 on the year, are a very disciplined defensive squad.

Akron's defense, headed by Jim Tawse, Scott Miller and Joe

Myers, figures to cause big problems for teams who plan to run against the Zips.

The big question in the Zip's defense is the secondary. Due to graduation, Akron must fill one cornerback slot and the safety position.

During spring drills the Zips had failed to find an adequate replacement for All-American cornerback, Jim Valencheck and three year starter Curtis Howard, at safety.

Finally, look for junior John Fedorisin of Youngstown Chaney. Last year, Fedorisin won the starting position in the defensive interior and will undoubtedly see action against the Penguins.

The Zips offensive unit brings a new look to the 1980 season. Head Coach Jim Dennison has utilized the option-oriented attack.

Backing the new offense is a veteran line along with two good

tailbacks and a highly skilled receiving corps. At quarterback, Akron has two very capable signal callers in junior Tom Freeman and sophomore Jeff Finley. Both Freeman and Finley fit in very well with the option style offense.

The Zips make it known that they like to pass and feel they have the personnel to do the job.

Of late, injuries have hampered the Akron offensive unit but YSU's Bill Narduzzi feels this will be a very tough contest, injuries or no injuries.

One reason for Narduzzi's concern is the 21-10 drubbing Akron dished out to Eastern Kentucky. Two weeks ago, Eastern walked over YSU, 45-0.

Another concern of the Penguin football staff is that Akron travels to Youngstown with hopes of gaining revenge for last year's 16-3 loss to YSU.

There is no doubt that the biggest problem facing YSU is the lack of offense. Routine pass patterns are breaking down and opposing defenses have made running the ball catastrophic.

One hope of changing things offensively against Akron is quarterback Lester Pakalnis. A sophomore from Cardinal Mooney, Pakalnis will start for the second straight week, ahead of junior Gary Fritz and freshman Mike Sloe.

Although Pakalnis found the going rough last Saturday, turnovers and poor field position plagued the Penguins throughout

(Cont. on page 12)

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## Much at stake Soccer in YSU-Akron rivalry match

by Tina Ketchum

When the University of Akron's football team meets YSU in one of the biggest games of the season (rivalry-wise, that is), the record slate can be wiped clean. This will be the 20th encounter between the two schools and the Penguins hold a slim 10-9-0 series advantage. Not only is a win at stake, however, but also the annual Rubber Tire/Steel Bowl rotating trophy.

The trophy was originated in 1976 through the work of then Athletic Director Paul Amodio and the University of Akron Athletic Director Gordon Larson. After the Zips won the inaugural game, 24-3, the Penguins have had possession of the trophy for the past three seasons.

This rivalry which began in 1940, will surely become more intense as the years continue because of the two schools' affiliation in the OVC. YSU is in its probationary year and not eligible until next year for the OVC title, but on the other hand, this game has been designated a Conference game for Akron and will count in the OVC standings.

The largest margin of victory for the Penguins is 30 points in 1974 when the Penguins blanked the Zips 30-0, and Akron's largest margin is 33 when they defeated the Penguins with a 60-27 score in 1969.

Akron is coming into this heated competition with two straight losses and a 2-2 mark, while the Penguins have had three straight setbacks making their record 0-3.

It appears that emotion is high and both teams are ready to battle for the win at Fitch Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. As head coach Bill Narduzzi put it: "Everyone in Akron wants to win, and everyone in Youngstown wants to win. And right now, I don't know anybody I'd rather do it against."

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(Cont. from page 9)  
leading defensive performer on last year's soccer team, is the football team's gain. He has already kicked two field goals

for the grid squad, a 52-yarder and another 54-yard MCC record breaker.

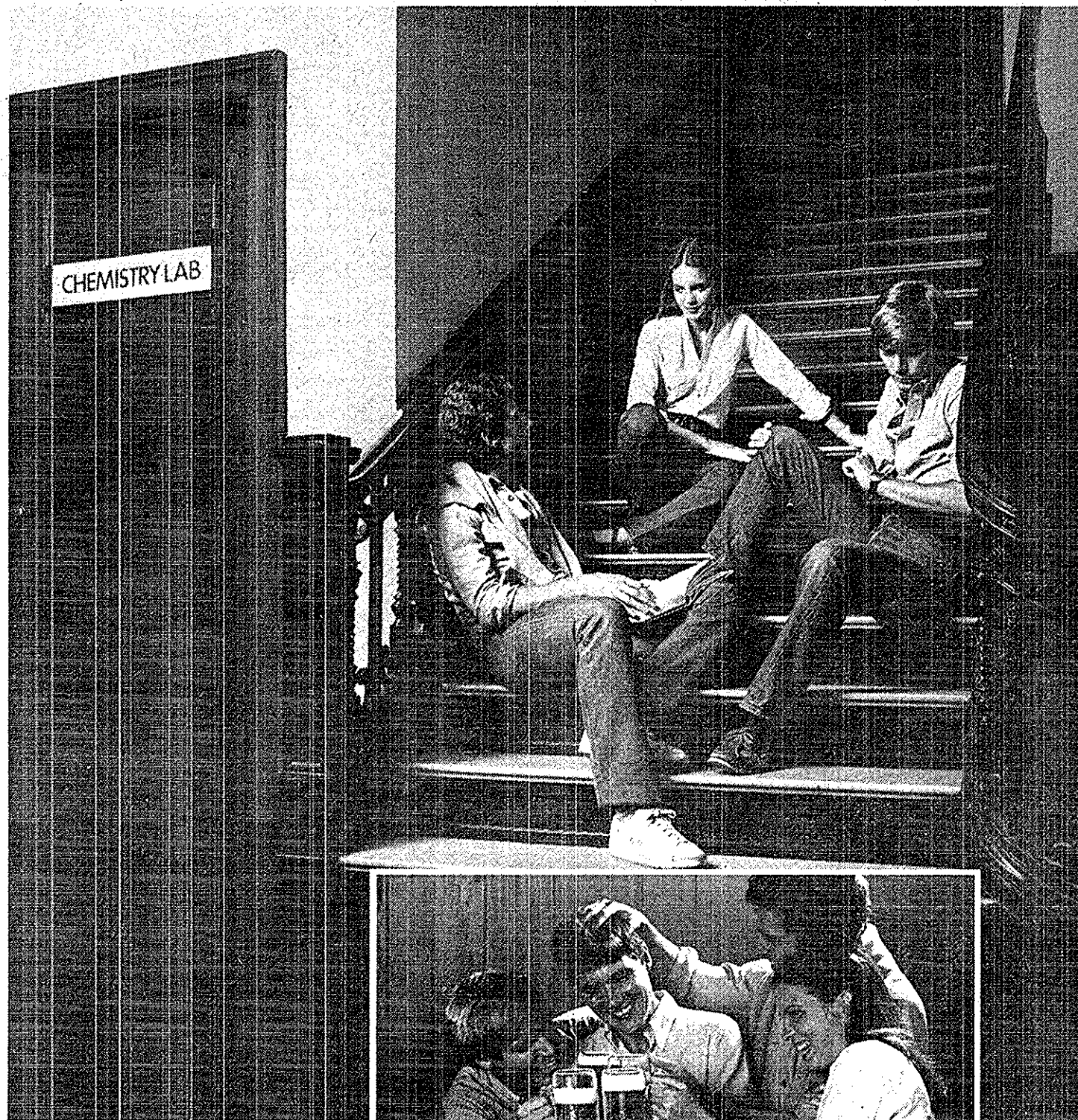
"I'm really happy for him (McFadden)," said Hunter, "and I'm quite pleased and proud after every football game. I wish him the best of success."

According to Hunter, the first major test of the season is in the upcoming game with Kent State, with the bulk of the schedule at the end, making it a very demanding schedule. The Penguins travel to Washington & Jefferson College tomorrow and

Kent State, Monday.

Making consistent improvement and gradual development, Hunter commented about his team by saying: "We're taking one step at a time and it's at the end of the season when we'll count our wins."

## Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

### Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin



## Football

(Cont. from page 10)  
the contest.

Again, it was defense that kept YSU in the game. Headed by junior linebacker Joe Schar-

ner, the Penguins put on a tremendous performance against the Northern Michigan running attack.

Not all is lost for the 0-3 Penguins as Narduzzi feels the squad is much improved. With the younger players gaining more


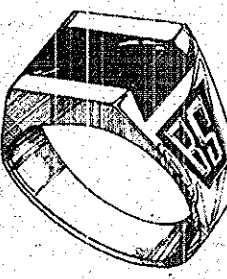

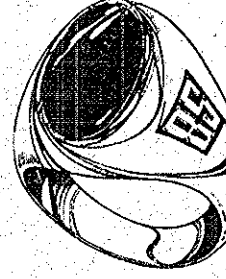
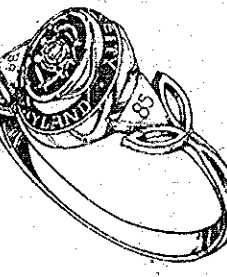



experience and added confidence, YSU could be on the verge of "ironing out the wrinkles" incurred from last year's graduation.

And the Akron Zips could very well fall victim to an inexperienced, but fast improving Penguin squad.

### Reminder

As a reminder to all YSU students, a valid student ID is all that is needed for free admission to any home football game. No tickets are needed.

# Cut Class

 Traditional	 Colorado	 Seahawk	 Classic
 Starlight	 Bouquet	 Petite	 Unique

## All Next Week

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**(any year or any date) any time free of charge.**

## Instructor evaluation

(Cont. from page 1)

Here, however, another stumbling block exists. Neil Yutkin, special assistant to Nakley and

chairperson of the student government evaluation committee, said that thirteen questions within the format were taken verbatim from a national evaluation system called the "Purdue Cafeteria Menu Format."

Yutkin said the evaluation committee particularly liked the wording of those items. He added he is currently attempting to gain permission from Purdue to use the questions, but said that if a copyright fee must be paid, the committee will rephrase those questions.

The form being proposed has certain similarities with a form used here in 1970, but the 1970 format was part of a program of evaluation that allowed students to see the results of instructor's evaluations.

The current form is used only for personnel decisions and that policy would remain if the proposed format were approved.

Despite obstacles facing implementation of the proposed format, Shipka said he feels the issue has a fair chance of receiving OEA approval because the new form "is not such a radical departure from the status quo that it would cause great consternation."

The matter will come up before the OEA sometime after Christmas break.



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