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Young stresses economic might as path toward world leadership

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

The key to "an American leadership again unchallenged" is a matter of economics, not of increased military strength, former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young said Tuesday night in a no-nonsense lecture on America's future.

Young, calling for a stop to nuclear armament, told a responsive full house at Stambaugh Auditorium that the US now has the capability to destroy an enemy 15 times over.

"I kinda figure they gonna be as dead after the first time as after the fifteenth," he said.

On the other hand, Young, a "Skeggs Lecture Series" speaker, pointed to a lack of US innovation, saying that "this \$29.95 Japanese watch that does

everything but tell you to shut up when you're speaking, we didn't design this."

He called for increased US exporting, increased research and for areas like Youngstown, massive modernization of industrial facilities in his lecture entitled "The Role of the United States' Leadership in Today's World."

The former UN Ambassador said that the US should encourage foreign economic dependence on the US in order to increase this nation's influence.

The current battle in Iran, he speculated, may convince its government "they can't get along without the United States, if for

nothing else but spare parts."

The US should also encourage Russian dependence on US wheat supplies, he said. In that case, Russia will be reluctant to "destroy their own breadbasket," he explained.

Young said that the current stagnation of US economy reaches back as far as World War II. He pointed to Germany, saying "we saw them down in the dirt on their faces and helped them." He cited a similar example for Japan.

But, he said, the US, while helping to rebuild Germany and Japan, failed to reindustrialize its own industry.

Young also pointed to Nixon-era price freezes and part-time economic solutions as contributing to current economic difficulties.

While pointing out factors in the "vulnerable" US economy, Young also pointed out US military strengths.

He cited the effectiveness of US military weapons currently in use in Iran, saying that despite their own military weaknesses, they are "at least holding their own" with US weapons.

Also on the subject of Iran,



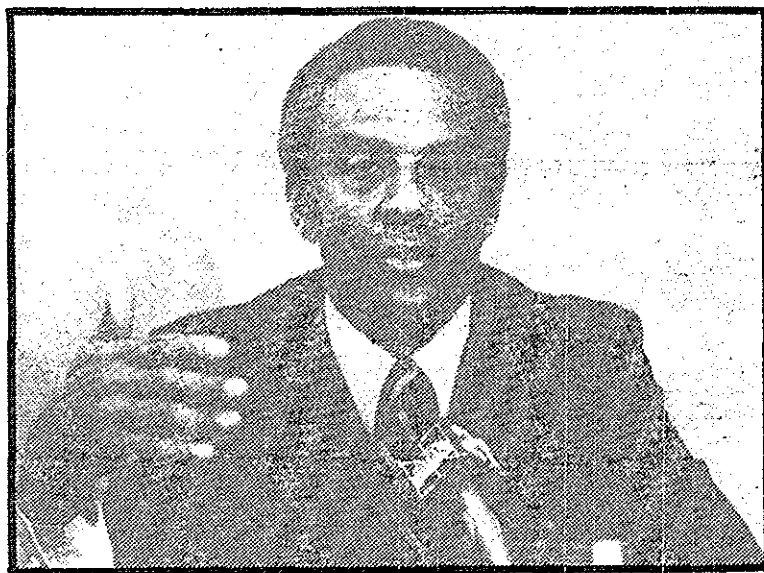
Andrew Young, former UN ambassador, spoke Wednesday evening at Stambaugh Auditorium as part of the "Skeggs Lecture Series." (Photos by Bruce Lazar)

Young said the primary goal of the US should be to "keep the conflict from spreading." He said the US should encourage Russia to remain uninvolved.

One factor, he said, that will keep Russia out of the Iran-

Iraq conflict is that they are "afraid of Khomeni and of religion in general."

Young said he considers the blame leveled at the US by both Iran and Iraq for their war "as a sort of flattery for thinking we are so all powerful."



BYOB prohibited at Homecoming

by Lisa Williams

Alcohol, in general, has always been a major concern of student service administrators throughout the country. YSU is no exception.

In conformity to the State Department of Liquor Control Laws, YSU's 1980 Homecoming Dance will supply students with a cash bar, rather than the traditional "BYOB."

"There is no doubt that the sudden change in circumstances will come as a shock to students. It is definitely a situation that they should be informed about in advance," stated Bill Buchman, junior, Engineering, co-chairperson of this year's event.

The problem was first brought to the Homecoming Committee's attention by Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center.

Attending the event for the first time last year, Hirsch noted the fact that there were many students under age that were drinking and as it was a University-sponsored event, YSU was directly involved. He was particularly concerned since YSU is a commuter school and students should not be driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Later, Hirsch looked into the situation and was informed that what the University had been doing is illegal regardless of the fact that there have never been any problems in the past as a

result of intoxication.

Can a university be held liable if an accident did occur? On January 9, 1979, the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania held Delaware Valley College liable for injuries suffered by a student of the College in an automobile accident which took place off campus.

By allowing him to attend an off-campus picnic where beer was served to minors, the court found the College to have been negligent in its duty to the student.

The student admitted to having five or six beers while at the picnic. With two other students, he left the picnic in his father's car, lost control, and crashed into

a parked car. One of the passengers was left with permanent injuries, causing quadriplegic paralysis, as a result of the accident.

At the jury trial, the District Court held the driver, the College, the City of Doylestown, and the beer distributor liable for the damages incurred.

This decision is currently being appealed by Delaware Valley College to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

In the meantime, it is recommended to colleges and universities by Robert N. Maust, J.D., Dean of Students, Alma College that they consider three steps to eliminate any liability on their part for off campus

events.

- 1) State in all of their publications that they do not assume any responsibility for student off-campus events or behaviors.

- 2) Make sure their practices conform with such proclamations as mentioned in point 1 above.

- 3) More clearly define what are school "sponsored" or "recognized" events and seek to truly control these events.

"There will be many variations possible to these three points, but until the courts resolve the level of duty schools owe to adults who may not drink versus responsibilities for minor children, we will be well advised to limit our claims as to the student

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Campus Shorts

African Student Union

The African Student Union will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday Oct. 11 for the election of officers at 209 Park Ave.

Young Democrats Meeting

The YSU Young Democrats Club will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, in Room 239 of Kilcawley Center. Plans for the election campaign will be discussed, and all are welcome to attend.

Pre Law Society

The Pre Law Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 15, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. The agenda for the field trip to Cleveland State and Case Western Reserve Law Schools will be among the topics discussed. All interested students are welcome to attend.

OWL Meeting

OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation will hold a meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center.

CCM Free Clinic

The CCM Free Clinic is open between 7 and 10 p.m. each Wednesday evening. The location is the lower floor of First Christian Church, Spring St. and Wick Ave. Enter off the parking lot door and come downstairs. Basic physicals and PAP tests require a \$2.00 fee. Financial contributions are always welcome. For further information, please call CCM at 743-0439.

Meshel Volunteers

Any volunteers interested in working in the Harry Meshel for Congress campaign should contact either Dr. Jim Kiriazis at 742-3442 or Sherman Miles at 755-8591.

Draft Counseling

Cooperative Campus Ministry offers counseling on the draft and registration process. Several counselors are available to give information about a number of options, including conscientious objection. If you are interested in talking with a trained draft counselor, please come by the CCM office, which is located in First Christian Church at the corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St., or call CCM at 743-0439.

Y.S.U. Psychology Club

The Y.S.U. Psychology Club is having its first meeting of the year at noon on Oct. 10 in Room B63, Arts and Sciences. The meeting is free and open to all those interested. All members are urged to attend.

Need Volunteers for the Blind

Student volunteers are needed immediately for the Society for the Blind to serve as transportation aides and visitor/companions. Interested students should contact the Volunteer Information & Referral Service between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 742-3399 or come to Room 324, Jones Hall.

Black Inter-faith Student Organization

Black Inter-faith Student Organization will meet at 2 p.m. every other Wednesday beginning Oct. 15 in the student lounge of First Christian Church, corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St.

81 Arts and Sciences Graduates

Any Winter '81, Spring '81, Summer '81, or Fall '81 Arts and Sciences graduate who has not applied for a senior sheet is urged to do so now in the Dean's Office, Arts and Sciences Office Building.

Marketing Club

Alpha Mu and Alpha Psi will present to the Y.S.U. community Esther Peterson, the special assistant to the president for consumer affairs. She will be here from 10:30 to 11:30 on Friday Oct. 17. She will give a short talk and then have an open question discussion with the audience.

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.

'Also-rans' compete colorfully

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a series of four outlining the stands of the candidates on major issues.)

by Lynn Alexander

The three major candidates for president are making the final push now that Election Day draws nearer.

Ronald Reagan, a conservative, favors a 10 per cent tax cut, loose government regulations on energy, and a massive increase in defense spending. He opposes a peacetime draft, the ERA, and liberal abortion laws.

Jimmy Carter, a middle-of-the-roader, advocates targeted tax reductions, development of synthetic fuel, and keeping the US military "unsurpassed." He favors the ERA and liberal abortion laws, and opposes a peacetime draft.

Independent John Anderson, a self-proclaimed "liberal on social issues, conservative on fiscal issues," is a proponent of the "reindustrialization" of the US, a 50-cent tax per gallon on gasoline, and an end to the arms race. He is pro-ERA and favors liberal abortion; he opposes a peacetime draft.

There are the major candidates, and the ones with the widest appeal.

But for those segments of the population who have decided they are sick of Carter, or who find Reagan's views too simplistic, or who think Anderson is no better than either one of them, there are some 150 other candidates who are running for president this year.

The March 3, 1980 issue of *US News & World Report* says they are all legitimate candidates. Some "want only to be able to say they ran for president." Others are entirely serious about the message they have to offer the US, even though they know they have no hope of winning.

Libertarian Edward E. Clark, an oil company attorney, is one of the serious ones. Last election the Libertarian candidate, Roger McBride of Virginia, received about 173,000 votes. The party advocates "massive tax cuts, abolishing or sharply trimming many government agencies, eliminating the federal minimum wage, legalizing narcotics, and adopting a foreign policy of strict noninterventionism," *US News* reports.

The Citizens Party candidate is Barry Commoner. A well-known author and biologist, the liberal 62-year-old favors "public

control of energy industries, guaranteed jobs for everyone willing to work, and price controls to curb inflation," according to *US News*.

Gus Hall, presidential candidate for the Communist party, has Angela Davis as his running mate. Their slogan is "People Before Profits" and they blast the three major candidates as "stooges of Big Money."

The Workers World Party is running Dierdre Griswold as its presidential candidate. Advocating an end to the draft and to war, a people's takeover of the oil industry, and an end to racism, sexism, and anti-gay bigotry, the Workers World Party proclaims socialism as the solution to the problems created by capitalism.

Called the "boy wonder" by *US News*, Harold Stassen, Republican governor of Minnesota in the 1930s, has been running for president since 1944. His best year was 1952, when he received 880,000 votes in the Republican primaries. This year marks the 72-year-old Stassen's seventh campaign.

An unusual candidate from San Francisco is Louis Albofia.

Having run in three other elections under such titles as the "love" candidate, the "peace and brotherhood" candidate, and the "Bicentennial birthday baby" candidate, Albofia is running this year as a nudist who promises, if elected, to "lay bare the cover-ups in Washington and expose the politicians for what they really are," according to *US News*.

Earl V. Stevens, a Missouri trucker, is running in hopes of getting the national speed limit raised to 70 miles per hour.

Other unusual candidates include Donald Badgely of New York who campaigns with, *US News* reports, a "flowing beard, long white hair, and a shepherd's crook;" a Kansas high school student; a convict serving a life sentence for hijacking; a TV repairman; a "prophetess."

So although Reagan, Carter, and Anderson may dominate the political arena, they are by no means the only ones in the race. Some 150 "also-rans" intend to give them some competition.

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Editorial: Power politics

Andrew Young, former United Nations ambassador, appeared at Stambaugh Auditorium last Tuesday evening proclaiming a political platform of peace through strength.

Sound familiar? "Peace through strength" is the battle cry of Reagan and the Republicans - the justification for increased nuclear armament.

But Young is not a Reagan man. He is a Carter man. And his theory of peace through strength is vastly different from Reagan's.

Young called for a strong economic America, a massive reindustrialization of the nation. He said that through foreign economic dependence on the US, the US would attain peace.

He said that nations would be reluctant to go to war with a nation

upon which they are economically dependent. This applies to the great nations as well as to the not-so-great nations.

Reagan is calling for a much stronger military as well as a stronger economy.

Reagan emphasizes the military.

Young contends that since the US can now kill an enemy fifteen times over through nuclear bombing, the US is strong enough. And, as stated before, other nations will be reluctant to threaten a nation they depend on.

So, now you have two approaches to "power through strength." Take your pick.

Commentary: Progress- who needs it?

by John Celidonio

Let's hear it for progress. The computer has steadily and rapidly moved into our lives. From the first small, expensive calculators of the early 70s to today's sophisticated programmables and microcomputers, the electronics industry has made amazing advances.

This is great, right? Are you kidding? It's a disaster.

No, I have nothing against technology; I'm just worried about what the computer revolution will lead to.

A Columbus bank and a non-profit corporation that operates a library computer network have joined forces to test an experimental home-banking system in 200 homes, according to an Associated Press story (printed in the *Vindicator*).

The system, called Channel 2000, will operate until January 15. It allows a full range of banking services via a phone hookup and a control panel.

A home computer network, of which Channel 2000 is but a forerunner, may force us to stop using the Post Office as our scapegoat. All bills can be transmitted electronically to your home - you won't even have a chance to throw them out or conveniently lose them.

Paying bills will be a snap but the old standby "the check's in the mail" will soon be obsolete. No more excuses for not paying bills on time like "I'm out of stamps" or "the envelopes must have stuck together."

I suppose all kinds of new lies will evolve like, "I sprained

my button-pushing finger," but it just won't be the same.

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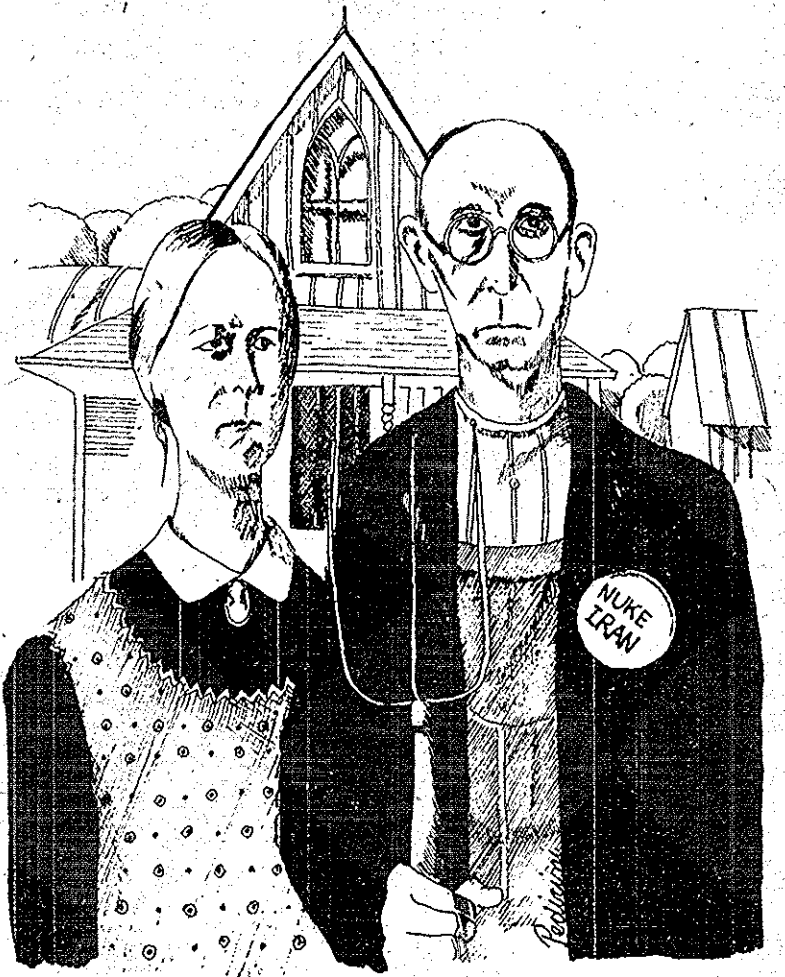
Other casualties of the computer age will be missed dentist appointments and birthdays or anniversaries. What possible excuse will there be for missing one when your computer will even call you to remind you?

The procrastinators among us should shudder at the thought of all these reminders. What excuse will they have for not putting on the snow tires or doing any of those other utterly inescapable

jobs most of us put off until the last possible minute?

How about this thought? The computer network would be the perfect, despicably efficient means to quickly send everything from draft notices to Federal Income Tax materials - no form would be necessary. The IRS could audit your computer or subpoena your floppy disk (magnetic computer memory device).

So, now you can see why I call this particular "great advance" a disaster. I know, I know - you can't stop progress. It's all Bell's fault, he started it. His assistant should have broken that first phone over his head.



Political Cartoon Contest

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

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

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

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

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Answers questions raised about political petitions

To the Editor of the Jambar: 29.5 million tax-payer dollars. I feel that since it is our money that they are using, we taxpayers should have a voice in how it is used. Thus, Carter should, for the benefit of the public, appear in a debate with Anderson and Reagan on national TV.

Recently around campus, petitions asking President Carter to appear in a TV debate with Reagan and Anderson have been circulating. Some questions about the petitions have arisen and must be cleared at this time.

First, signing the petitions circulated by Anderson supporters does not necessarily mean that you back Anderson but that you are a concerned citizen who wants to see the three candidates debate the issues on national TV to clear up any questions of where they stand on the issues.

Secondly, any Reagan or Carter commercial you see on TV is being paid by you, the tax-paying citizen. Both receive

Finally, the petitions have no legal implications but are only of the public opinion type. I urge any concerned citizen, especially the taxpayers, to sign the petitions so that we can send them to the White House inviting Mr. Carter to a debate which he presently feels he does not have to appear in.

Jeffrey Hall
Coordinator
University Independents

Young supports Carter, condemns Reagan's visit

Although former UN Ambassador Andrew Young appeared to be avoiding comment on the Presidential race, press conference questions before his Tuesday night "Skeggs Lecture" and crowd questions later forced him to take a stance. He came out, naturally, a strong pro-Carter man.

He called Ronald Reagan's recent visit to Youngstown strictly political, saying that Reagan came here "to blame government for management's troubles." He also called Reagan's campaign techniques "deliberately insensitive."

Young, a self-described "yellow-dog democrat," said he has "a right to be scared" of a Reagan administration because the American rich are the only "Reagan minority."

Young supported President Carter's decision not to debate John Anderson, saying that Carter wants to debate "serious candid-

ates" and asking "Why clutter up the issues" with Anderson?

He called current issues "too serious to cast a protest vote" in favor of Anderson.



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"I didn't think I'd make it" McFadden uses unique kicking style

by Tina Ketchum

Last year he kicked soccer balls; this year he kicks footballs, and Paul McFadden has proven himself at both.

Only five weeks ago, during the first football game he had ever played, McFadden was given his first chance to kick the ball in a game situation. That initial kick broke the 52-yard MCC record held by last year's YSU Carey Orosz by two yards, and McFadden's name was inked into the record books. In the same game McFadden was called upon again and tied the 52-yard record. In that game, YSU lost to Murray State 24-6, as McFadden was the only Penguin able to put points on the scoreboard.

A native of Euclid, his soccer background began in junior high, continued through high school, and included one year of collegiate level soccer at YSU. The depth of his soccer background is illustrated by the fact that he has two brothers who also play college soccer.

McFadden said that he was like "all American kids" because he played football in his backyard and went to the high school games, but he never went out for football, because he "didn't think (he'd) make it."

He explained that he never expected to play football until this fall. As far as he and head soccer coach George/Hunter knew, he was still going to play soccer this year. But head football coach Bill Narduzzi was thinking differently.

Three days before the annual Red & White game held in April, Narduzzi asked McFadden to come to practice to "just kick a few." Narduzzi was obviously impressed by what he saw during those few days, and eventually "kidnapped" McFadden from the soccer team.

Amazingly enough is the idea that the first time he ever kicked a field goal he broke a record, but more amazing is the fact that he kicks barefoot.

"I saw some guys on T.V. do it, so I decided to try it, and it works better for me," said

McFadden.

He claims kicking in this manner does not hurt. "It's like being tapped on the arm," stated McFadden, while tapping his own arm.

Seeming to make the transition from soccer to football rather easily, he gives credit for that to the other players and coaches.

"I'm not a football player - they (football players) smack each other," said McFadden. "I'm a team member, but they all treat me great. The guys have all helped me."

McFadden unselfishly gives much credit to two other team members: Tom Cullen who snaps the ball, and Chris Weber who holds the ball. He explained that Cullen and Weber have 1.4 seconds to get the ball into position for him to kick, but that they have the technique down to .7 seconds.

"They're just as responsible for that record as I am," claims McFadden. "They are perfect, and they have the hard job. I just kick."

He went on to explain that Weber helps him with all aspects of learning the game, on and off the field.

"I stick with Weber because he's helped me more than anyone," said McFadden. "He taught me to play football."

McFadden stated his goals rather quickly. "I want to keep

my job," he said. Of course, he also hopes to set a new record, but quite humbly explained that he does not expect to do it this year.

The soccer team is improving, which McFadden likes to see, and he said that he is "behind them all the way." He does not regret playing soccer, because as he put it: "Soccer brought me to YSU."

To further explain just how soccer-oriented his family is, McFadden told of a comment made by his mother while in the stands at a recent football game: "The coach must not like him, because he never gets to play. In soccer, he was running all over the field all the time. I don't understand how everyone says he is so good, when he only gets to play for a little bit." Little does she know; those three points could make the difference between a win and a loss.

Smiling, McFadden said that his mother now has a better understanding of the game. "She knows now that my job is to kick the ball between the poles!"

The coach does like him and he is kicking the ball "between the poles," and with three potential-filled years ahead of him at YSU, McFadden is definitely on his way to breaking his own record. The future is bright, McFadden!

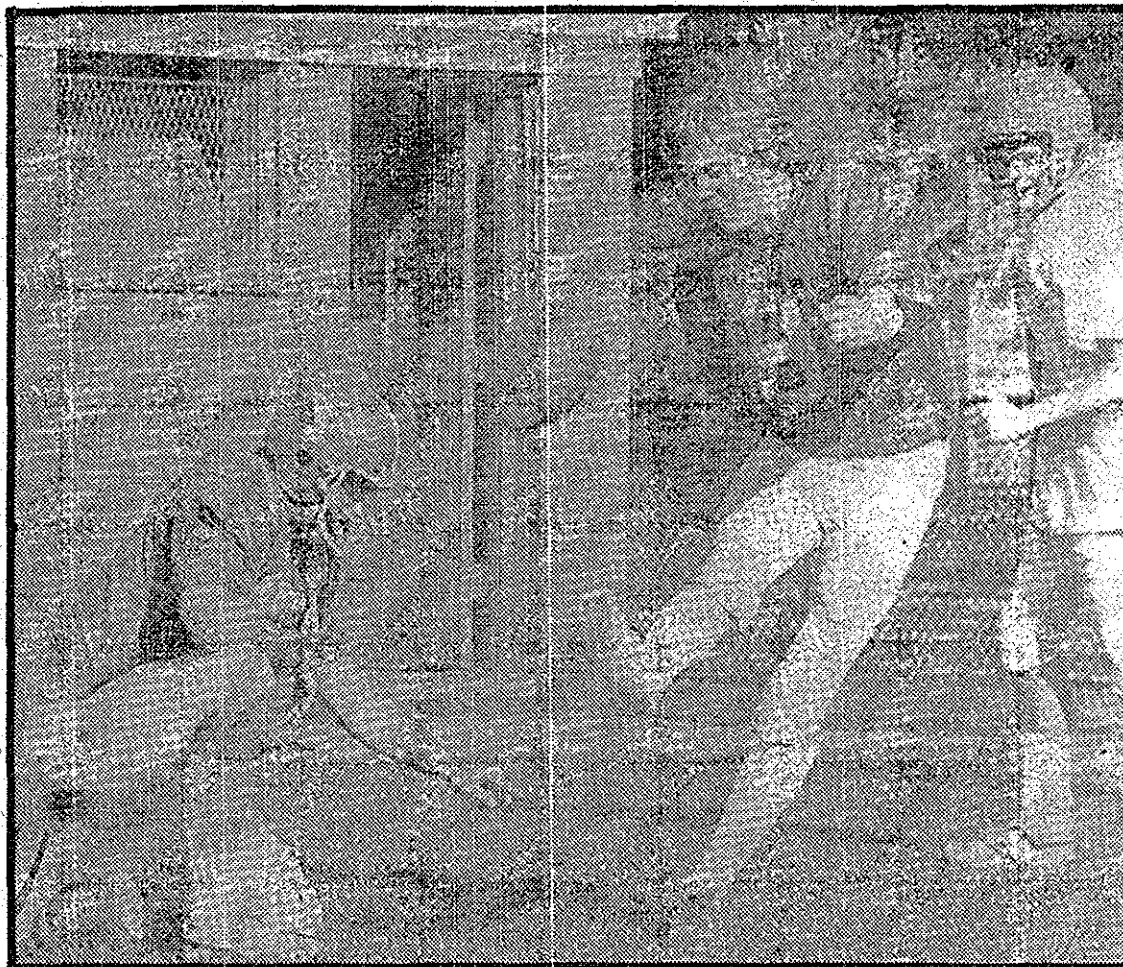
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RIGHT FOOT FORWARD—Paul McFadden shows his barefoot form as he practices for that record-breaking field goal. Doing the holding is punter Chris Weber. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

Penguins travel to W. Kentucky; ranked eighth in Division I-AA

by Mark Giancola

The YSU football program moved one step closer to obtaining its first win of the 1980 season, battling the University of Akron to a 0-0 tie this past Saturday.

But the big question still lingers like a nightmare above the heads of all those concerned with YSU football.

After four weeks of play, the Penguin offense has failed once more in producing a touchdown.

This Saturday, YSU travels to Western Kentucky with hopes of not only producing points offensively, but returning home with their first win in a year of regroup.

Although the Penguins continue to improve as the season ages, the battles get no easier as Western Kentucky will be in defense of a 4-0 record.

Ranked number eight in Division I-AA, the Hilltoppers maintain a balanced offense. Western's "big play" back is Nate Jones, who, in four games has amassed 391 yards in 65 carries. Although Jones has scored only one touchdown thus far, his 6.0 yards per carry makes him most dangerous to opposing defenses.

Troy Snarden, the Hilltopper's fullback, is right behind Jones

with 323 yards in 67 attempts. Snarden's four TD's and a 4.8 yards per clip has taken the heat off Jones.

Quarterbacking Western Kentucky is 1979 OVC Offensive Player of the Year, John Hall. A senior, Hall was All-OVC in his sophomore and junior campaigns.

Although Hall has had problems running the ball this year (21 attempts, 49 yards), his 30 completions in the passing department has cashed-in for six touchdowns.

In Western Kentucky's first two starts this year, the Hilltopper offense has scored 70 points as compared to 26 for their opponents.

On September 20, Western was held to just eight points in Akron as the Zips shut down the Hilltopper running game. Austin Peay gave Western Kentucky another scare one week later before falling, 20-14.

Since the Austin Peay game, Western has had two weeks with which to prepare for YSU.

But offense isn't the only tribute to the Western Kentucky squad, coached by Jimmy Feix. The Hilltopper defense brings 10 interceptions into the YSU

contest while holding the opposing offense to a mere 106 yards rushing per game.

The Youngstown State offense showed signs of opening up against Akron. Senior tailback Robby Robson had his finest performance of the season with 141 yards in 37 carries.

The Penguin offense totaled 200 yards rushing while quarterback Les Pakalnis totaled 52 yards in the air.

Once more, the YSU defense prevailed. Led by backers Joe Scharner and Jeff Gergel, the Akron offense managed 110 yards on the ground and just 31 yards passing. Sidney Peterson was responsible for 12 tackles and Larry Grist broke up three possible receptions stinging the Akron Offense.

This week's contest in Bowling Green, Kentucky could tell the story for the Penguins. As YSU continues to improve and the recent addition of an offensive threat brought on against Akron could ignite Bill Narduzzi's gridders just enough to come home a winner.

Records set aside, no one can say that the Penguins are not improving; most of all, the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky.

Women's volleyball claims second spot in home tourney

Coming in with a 0-5 record, the women's volleyball team bounced to a 4-6 tally last weekend. Hosting the YSU Invitational Tournament, the team performed before a hometown crowd on Oct. 4 at Beeghley Center. Participating teams include Slippery Rock, Duquesne, Allegheny, Thiel and YSU.

Losing only to Slippery Rock, the tournament champion, the team finished second overall. Sparking the success of the Penguins were Roseann Napolitan, Betty Sutton, and Sonja Newby. All three were named to the All-Tournament Team.

Earlier in the season the team was suffering from inconsistent playing, but now seems to have pulled together. With Coach John Tokash in his third year with the squad, the remainder of the season looks promising.

CLASSIFIEDS

C. Port, I'm so excited that you're home. We have to get wild & crazy while you're here. Love Always, Liana (1010CH)

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

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Homecoming
To meet that girl you might have a chance to swing her around at the Friday Square Dance, Oct. 31, 1980. (1010C)

A float in the parade may win you a prize. They're all so impressive they'll light up your eyes! (1010C)


"Light Up The Night" the first of November. The Homecoming Dance is a date to remember! (1010C)

Up in the air; it's coming real soon, keep your eyes open for the Budweiser Balloon. (1010C)

You better be quick and grab a mug, to start to practice for the Beer Chug! Homecoming Oct. 27-Nov.1 (1010C)

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Greeks
SAE, Phi Mu's Fraternity of the month. Thanks for all your help - we really appreciated it. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu (1010CH)

Come on Sig Eps-Let's make Fall quarter the best Rush ever! Love Jenny, Dabble, Judy S. (1010C)

Congratulations Joe and Dave - the newest brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sisters of the Golden Heart (1010C)

Good Luck Sig Eps on your game on Sunday. We'll be there to cheer you on to a victory. We're No. 1. Sisters of the Golden Heart (1010C)

T.G.I. wants you!!! Watch out - it's hungry. Grrrrrrrr... (1010C)

Beckle Bell and Doug Hullings Congratulations on your engagement. Much luck and happiness to both of you. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu (1010CH)

Dear Phi Cathy, I'm so glad you're one of our Phi's. I'm always here to talk to. I know you'll make a great sister. Love, Your Carnation Sister Liana (1010CH)

SAE's: Congratulations on the success of Monday's Rush Party! SAE Love, Little Sisters (1010CH)

Congratulations to the 14 new Phis. SAE Jeff (1010CH)

Good Luck to new SAE pledges Steve, John, Will, Jack and Bob. SAE Little Sisters (1010CH)

TEKES: now that T.G.I. has your interest peaked, it would like to congratulate you on a tremendous job with rush, signed The Infamous T.G.I. (1010C)

T.G.I. wants the best for TKE. You'll hear more later. You'll be amazed!!! T.G.I. sees and knows all! Do you? (1010C)

TKE - T.G.I. is watching you! It knows your every move! Knows your every thought! Knows everything!!! (1010C)

Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Good Luck in football on Sunday. I'll be there to cheer you on. Also you guys did a terrific job rushing. Keep it up. Love, Little Sis Liana (1010CH)

When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Exhibit scheduled; Youngstown artist Puhalla featured

The Kilcawley Art Gallery will feature a one-person exhibition by Youngstown native Dennis Puhalla from October 13 to 31. The exhibition, entitled "Landscapes: 1970 - 1980," includes works from the artists collection and others on loan from collections throughout the state.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fridays. An opening reception is scheduled for 6 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Liquor law

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behavior we can control at off-campus events," stated Maust.

The Homecoming Committee realizes that a risk is involved and a drastic drop in attendance could result, but there is no other alternative.

It is the committee's hope that students will come to have a good time and not make alcohol a major determinant as to whether or not they enjoy themselves.

"We cannot turn our heads on them legally or morally. We are held responsible. Our intent is not to kill an event, but to balance it somehow. When you come right down to it, I guess we are better off having a good but safe time, rather than a maximum amount of people where problems could arise because of too much drinking," said Hirsch.

The chairpersons have arranged it so that there will be enough cash registers available to maintain an even flow of students. Drinks will be served at the cost of \$1.00 and ID's will be checked. Three-two beer and soft drinks will also be available.

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