

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, october 14, 1980 vol. 62 - no. 6

IBM copiers seen as potential hazard

by Lynn Alexander

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has determined that the trinitrofluorobenzene (TNF) used in IBM photocopying machines, six of which are used on campus, may cause cancer, according to an EPA report in *Computerworld* magazine (9/8/80).

Dan Scudier, Chief Steward of the Ohio Civil Service Employee Union (OCSEA) and member of the University Safety Committee contends, "TNF exposure is potentially dangerous to many members of the University community. OCSEA has urged discontinuing use of the IBM copiers until a safe replacement for TNF can be found.

"I have been told the University is investigating TNF but thus far I have received no reports on what they have uncovered."

Edmund J. Salata, Dean of Administrative Services, says that he has been in contact with IBM and the EPA. The EPA has not come to any firm conclusions about the health hazards of TNF, says Salata.

The University is still assimilating information and is in close contact with the EPA, says Salata. The EPA has received many calls concerning TNF and is still making tests. "Some have been positive, some negative," Salata says.

He makes some suggestions for anyone who has to use the IBM copiers: use the toner carefully, wash hands after using the machine and don't inhale vapors from the copier. Salata says the EPA is suggesting these measures

until they have conclusive results. Phil Rogers, University Health and Safety Officer, is heading the investigation at YSU. He says report should be ready within two weeks.

Although the EPA has not ruled whether TNF is harmful to humans, it is known that the liquid and vapor form of the chemical cause gene mutations and tumors in laboratory animals. *Computerworld* has followed the TNF controversy in a series of September articles:

IBM officials have known for ten years that TNF is a carcinogen (cancer-causing substance), but did not report its use in copier models I and II, which were introduced in 1970, until this spring.

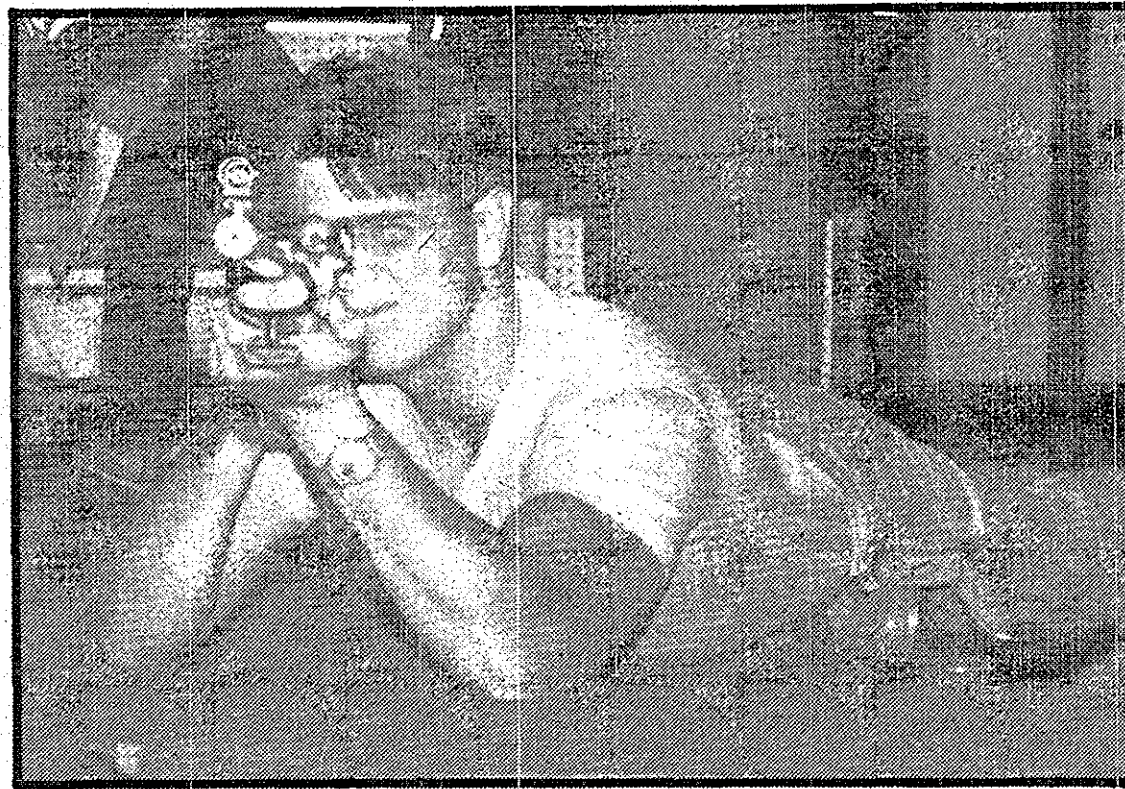
Frank Cary, IBM chairman, in a September 9 letter to the editor of *Computerworld*,

says IBM was under no legal obligation to disclose the information, since the Toxic Substances Control Act, which came into effect in 1977, required that companies report "only new toxicological findings."

Cary says, "TNF's carcinogenic potential was described in the scientific literature at that time (1970), as was IBM's use of the chemical in the copier photoconductor.

"When new laboratory techniques became available, we resumed testing," says Cary. Test results were reported to the EPA this year.

The EPA has requested additional data from IBM before making a final decision about whether TNF presents health hazards to humans.



Robert Burnsides, freshman, F & PA, practices his marksmanship in the Beeghly rifle range. (Photo by Karen McDowall)

Gilmartin seeks student input; faces 'no show' seminar sessions

by John Celidonio

Lack of student participation plagued yesterday's seminar on Ohio's problems by Representative Thomas P. Gilmartin, D-51.

Gilmartin said that his object in hosting the seminar, one of six state-wide, was to "try to find a state plan, a consensus of opinion to look at the state as a whole."

The seminar, held in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center, had a maximum of 12 participants (during the morning session) - mostly administrators from Kent State, Stark Community College and YSU; Youngstown Mayor George Vukovich and Student Govern-

ment President Ray Nakely also attended.

Gilmartin, who declared that "most of Ohio is going through some type of recession," except for the Columbus area, explained that while there has been "a lot of discussion" of the Federal economy, there has been "little discussion of Ohio's economy."

He said that the state had "to stop and ask where it was going in the 80s."

Seminar participants called for improved highways and transportation; passage of a bill providing

for collective bargaining by public employees, possibly including state mediated talks; and more state effort to keep and attract industry.

Vukovich said that one of these areas problems was that for years the area provided tax monies that helped to build the rest of the state, but that very little of that money has come back to the area.

Gilmartin pointed out that Ohio only gets back 70-75 cents of each dollar of federal tax paid. He further explained that he expects the state to have even less money to operate with in the next

(cont. on pg. 9)

Plans outline 'biggest' Homecoming

The Homecoming Committee of approximately 47 members is finalizing plans for what they said they hope will be "the biggest and best Homecoming ever."

"Grand Illusion" is the theme of this year's event which will be held the week of October 27 to November 1.

Bill Buchman, junior, Engineering and Jane Muldoon, senior, Arts and Science, co-chairpersons of the 1980 Homecoming said

they hope it will be the most spectacular occasion ever, generating much more student participation.

This year there is something for everybody. Everyday there will be indoor and outdoor activities, games, and contests. Just a few that will take place include an international food fair, a Phil Hirsch look-alike contest, beer chugging contests, a foosball tournament, and any other ideas that the committee could

originate.

Friday night will be an evening to "dress up" for as the committee celebrates Halloween in coincidence with Homecoming. The Generic band along with awards for the best costume, magicians, a two-man band, and a pumpkin hunt should provide varied entertainment for those who attend.

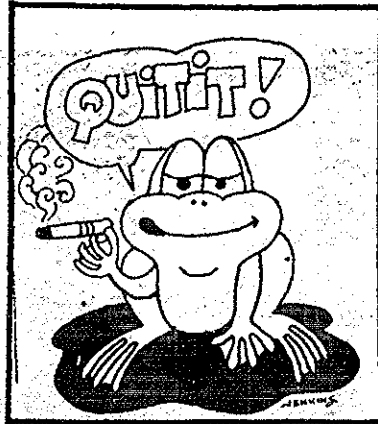
November 1 will climax the affair beginning with this year's

parade floats. More floats than ever will process to Fitch Stadium where the Penguins will be playing Northern Iowa. At halftime the 1980 Homecoming king and queen will be crowned.

This year's finalists are: Mary Jane Klempay, senior, Business; Paula Moss, senior, Business; Karen Snyder, junior, Business; Ed Salata, senior, Engineering; Matt Kambic, junior, Business; and Harlan Siegal, senior, Arts and Science.

Voting for this year's king and queen will take place October 28 and 29.

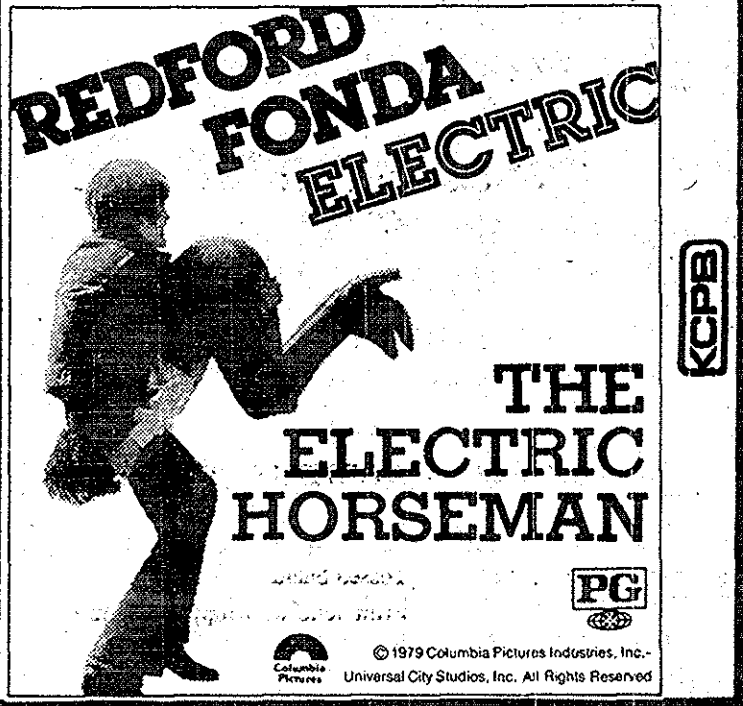
Glowing candles and music from "Synergy" will help to "Light up the Night!" for students attending this year's semi-formal. The dance will be held at Mahoning Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and drinks may be purchased at the price of \$1.00. 3.2 percent beer and soft drinks will also be available.



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\$1.25 without
Noon matinee - Ohio Room
75¢ with YSU ID, \$1.00 without



Today's Recital

John Turk, Tuba

Roman Rudnytsky, piano

12:15 pm

Landscapes 1970 - 1980

Dennis Puhalla, Artist

through Oct. 31

Opening reception: Wed., Oct. 15, 6 p.m.

Gallery hours: Mon. - Thur., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

KCPB

Campus Shorts

Office Assistants Needed

The Volunteer Information and Referral Service is accepting applications from students to serve as volunteer office assistants in the Placement Office in Jones Hall, Room 325. Training for the positions will be given for any responsible students interested in gaining the experience for skills obtained from managing a student organization. For further information call 742-3399 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Italian Club Meeting

The Italian Club will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are urged to attend! Ideas for this quarter's activities, as well as preparations for Homecoming's International Food Fair will be topics of discussion. This year's big goal is a trip to the Italian festivals in Toronto and "Little Italy" New York.

Boar's Head Luncheon

The Boar's Head luncheon, co-sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church and Cooperative Campus Ministry, is served each Wednesday between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 at St. John's Church, located at Wick and Lincoln Ave. For \$2.00 the luncheon includes candlelight and live music, this week featuring Charlotte Good performing music on piano.

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.

Alpha Delta Sigma

A competition is being held to design the Alpha Delta Sigma logo. Entries must be 4" by 5" and submitted on an 8½" by 11" illustration board. Deadline is Nov. 25. For more information, attend ADS meetings held Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in Room 217 of Kilcawley Center.

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will meet today, at 3 p.m., in Room 217 of Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome.

Anthropology Colloquium

The YSU Anthropology Colloquium is holding its first official meeting of the year at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 16, in Room 421 of Arts & Sciences. Discussion will focus on plans for the quarter, and Nick Kardulius will present slides and discussion on his work in Cyprus from this past summer.

Rape Prevention Film

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a seventeen-minute film entitled: "Rape: A Preventative Inquiry" at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., on Oct. 21, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center.

The film is designed to emotionally involve the audience through identification of rape attacks. Convicted rapists are also interviewed in the film.

'A Place'

"A Place" for non-traditional students, located in the student lounge of First Christian Church, corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St., is sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry. Four days a week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, drop by for a quiet place to study; have conversation, tea or coffee; or just find a place to relax.

Each Thursday during the fall quarter a speaker will be presented from 12:10 to 1 p.m. Bring a lunch if you choose; all are welcome.

Run for Fun

The Intramural Office is again conducting the Run for Fun Club. You may set your own goal of either 300 miles or 500 miles. It is your responsibility to keep tabs on how miles you run. You will then report the mileage to the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly, or call 742-3488. The club will record mileage weekly and post it in the Intramural display window located in Beeghly's North Lobby. When you reach your goal during the school year, your name will be placed in the Run for Fun Hall of Fame.

How My Mind Has Changed

The third in the series "How My Mind Has Changed", sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, will be held at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16, in the lounge of First Christian Church located at Wick Ave. and Spring St. Sharon Blackman, from the Office of Developmental Education, will be this week's speaker. The speaker concludes at 1 p.m.; if you like bring your lunch along.

Neon Photographers

YSU's yearbook, the Neon, will meet at 6 p.m. on Tuesday evenings for photography sessions. All students interested in joining the photography staff will meet at the Neon office in Kilcawley West (under the bookstore). Bring your cameras!

Math and Computer Science Club

The Math and Computer Science (MACS) Club will be selling roses and carnations for Sweetest Day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 17. The table will be located in Cushman (North Entrance).

Campus Shorts

Consumer Affairs Lecture

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, and Alpha Mu, the Marketing Fraternity present Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs, at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. The lecture is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Irish Cultural Club

An Irish cultural club is being formed here on campus. Anyone interested in joining is asked to call 534-5285 preferably after 5, weekdays.

Marshall Visits

Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall will meet with students and faculty at 2:30 p.m., today, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. The event is free and all students are encouraged to attend.

Swim for Fun

The Intramural Office is again conducting the Swim for Fun Program this year. The goal is 50 miles, which must be completed by the end of the school year. Mileage will be recorded weekly and it is your responsibility to keep tabs on how many miles you swim. You will report your mileage to the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly, or call 742-3488. The office will record mileage in the Intramural display window located in Beeghly's North Lobby. When you make your goal, your name will be placed in the Swim for Fun Hall of Fame.

Soccer Officials Wanted

Any student interested in being a paid intramural soccer official, sign up now in the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly. There will be a meeting held at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Room 216 Kilcawley. In order to officiate, you must attend this meeting, or make special arrangements with the Intramural Office.

Circle K

Come and enjoy Circle K's 6-foot long banana split in the core of campus, Wednesday, from 3 p.m. till the ice cream runs out! While you are there, find out what YSU's chapter of the world's largest collegiate organization is doing.

Public Administration Lecture

The Public Administration Association of YSU will present William Watkins, City Manager of Newton Falls, Ohio, speaking on preparing for administrative careers in local government. Interested students and faculty are invited to bring a lunch and attend at noon Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

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.

Blood Drawing

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Red Cross and YSU Student Government Blood Bank will hold a blood drawing in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. It will run from 9 until 3. The drawing is open to all YSU students, faculty members, non academic employees and the general public.

Jubilee Christian Fellowship

Jubilee Christian Fellowship will have a special guest speaker, Mr Larry Edison, at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15. Jubilee meets every week for an hour in Room 239, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

History Club

Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, will speak at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 15 in Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley Center. His lecture topic will be "Tweedledum Vs. Tweedledee: Nature of U.S. Politics." All interested students and faculty are invited to attend and bring a lunch.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Chuck Ellis, a member of the staff at Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., will be the guest speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. All athletes are urged to attend for an evening of fellowship and discussions.

Black Interfaith Student Organization

The Rev. T. Herbert Johnson will lead meetings of the Black Interfaith Student Organization every other Wednesday at 2 p.m. beginning Oct. 15. The meetings will be held in the student lounge of the First Christian Church, corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St.

Alpha Mu

Alpha Mu, the Marketing Club, will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. A representative from Xerox Corp. will speak on "How to Get a Job."

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.

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The Professional Business Fraternity
and
Alpha Mu

The Marketing Fraternity presents

Esther Peterson

Special Assistant to the
President for Consumer Affairs

Friday October 17 10:30 am

Rm B024 Cushwa

All are invited to attend

Editorial: Trying Thomas

Some people never give up.

Thomas P. Gilmartin, State Representative in the Ohio House, was on campus yesterday hoping to solicit opinions from students here concerning the future of Ohio's economy.

Gilmartin apparently has some inside information that Ohio is in bad shape economically and is going to get worse because the state budget has been cut.

So, Gilmartin held a two session seminar here. One at 10 a.m. and one at 1 p.m., both in the Ohio Room.

At the first session, about 10 people showed up. Only a couple were YSU students. At the second session, one *Jambar* reporter, one local television reporter, one Student Government President, one Dean of Administrative Services and one student showed up. Rough translation: Gilmartin did not get an overwhelming amount of student input.

But he seems determined.

Some of the questions he wants answered include: How do we stem the tide of plant closings? Are tax incentives necessary for industrial development? Do we limit imports?

If we face a fiscal crisis, should taxes be raised? Should social ser-

vices be cut? What about police and fire protection?

Should there be a draft? What about our military budget? Are we militarily prepared?

Who should go to college? Are student loans adequate? Should there be open admissions? Are costs too high for benefits received?

How do we become an energy independent nation? Can we resolve our environmental problems and still burn our badly-needed coal? What about synthetic fuel development?

How do we offset the housing shortage? What types of homes are best for the inner city? Is urban renewal worth the displacement of families?

How do we lessen social turmoil? What are the best methods for integration?

These are just a few of the questions Gilmartin is asking. He would accept views on any aspect of the economy. He apparently really wants answers because he is giving out his address: State Representative Thomas P. Gilmartin, Ohio House of Representatives, State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Some people never give up.

Commentary: Consumer threat

by John Celidonio

This is National Consumer Education Week and it probably should come as no surprise (it is election year) that Esther Peterson the president's special assistant for consumer affairs, will be here Friday.

Why this sudden concern with consumer education, anyway? What do consumers need to be educated for?

Educated, informed consumers are a threat to the American way of life. Who knows, the whole idea may be a communist plot aimed at undermining our economy.

I mean, what if that educated consumer refuses to buy everything that the Madison Avenue types try to shove down his throat?

Imagine the layoffs in the auto industry if the consumer doesn't buy a car just because some beautiful woman carresses it on the tube. What if s/he asks the dealer about the warranty instead of what seat coverings or colors are available?

What heresy - the next thing we'd know women would be buying clothes because they were comfortable or a good value - instead of rushing out to buy whatever designers in Paris or New York push each year.

The nation would be shaken to its foundations if no one would pay \$50 for a \$20 pair of imported jeans so they could prominently display a small label on their behind.

Think of the social implications that might result from

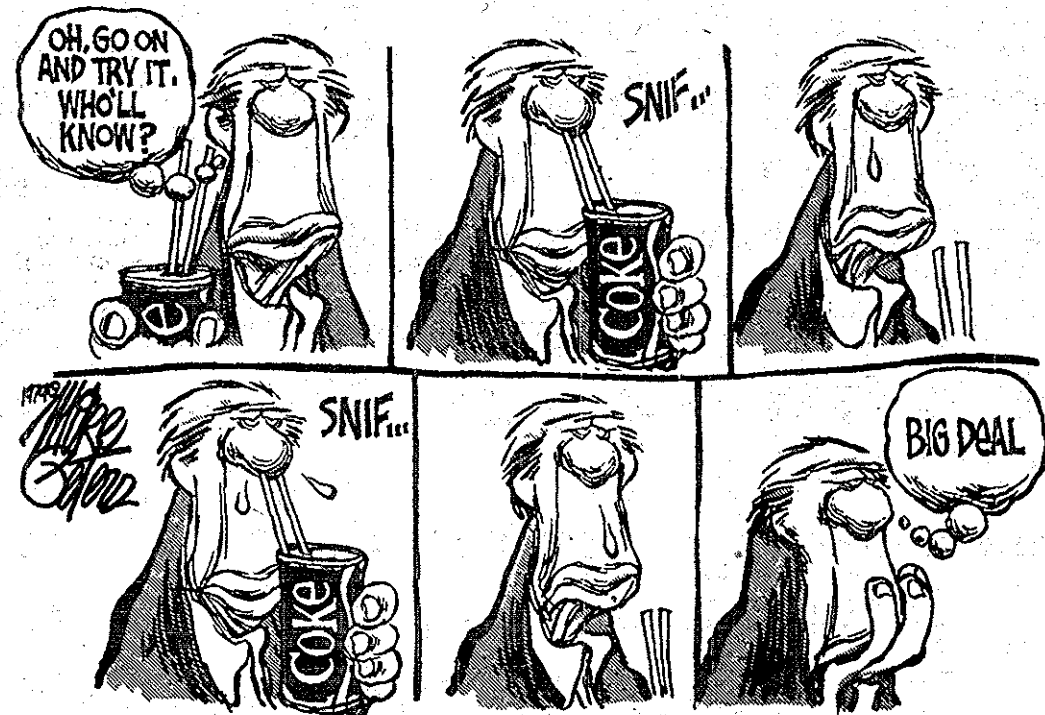
questioning the need for properly sanitized breath and underarms.

Surely the divorce rate would soar as couples stopped talking to each other and started staying on the opposite sides of the room. Fights might break out in crowded elevators and similar enclosed places. Civilization itself might collapse.

The utility companies could also be hard hit if people stopped ignoring the ads that they are paying for. Instead of preaching conservation the electric companies would soon be pleading with consumers to leave their lights on and waste more electricity.

The convenience foods market would go into a tailspin if consumers started reading the content

(cont. on pg. 9)



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 works will be accepted and no submission can be returned. The final submission date is Oct. 24.

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
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Review

Matthau plays dirty 'hopscotch'

by Terri Lynn Maple

Walter Matthau, in *Hopscotch*, does what most people only dream about; he not only makes a fool of his ex-boss, but also the FBI, CIA, KGB, and every other government intelligence agency.

"Hopscotch" is a game played by a CIA agent named Kindig (Matthau) after he is demoted from spy to a desk job. In retaliation, he writes his memoirs exposing the world government's dirty linen, for example: who sent Fidel Castro the box of poison cigars making himself the most dangerous man in the world.

Despite the fact that the CIA and any other agency are made to look silly, the movie doesn't show any disrespect for them. The agencies themselves aren't stupid, but some of the people on top are such as Ned Beatty as Myerson, Kindig's boss.

Myerson is a proud American who thinks all Communists, and anybody else who disagrees with his thinking, including the FBI, should be hung. Beatty is very convinc-

ing in this role. Anybody who has had a bullheaded boss will recognize him.

Matthau is lovable as well as humorous as Kindig. With his soulful eyes that can make anybody want to help him in his game, the audience, as a Russian agent stated in the movie, "can't help but like him."

Glenda Jackson, who starred with Matthau in *Housecalls*, is Kindig's partner who once worked for the CIA, but quit to marry a wealthy Austrian. Widowed, she is now Matthau's lover.

Jackson's manner is reminiscent of the old comedy style of Katherine Hepburn. She is classy with perfect timing for one-liners.

Produced by Edie and Ely Landua, the movie is directed by Ronald Neame with good comedy effects. One liners by Jackson, and facial expressions by Matthau, are great. But the situations are also delightful, such as Matthau setting up Beatty's house to be shot up by the FBI. This makes Beatty even more violent and out for

Matthau's blood.

Despite the fact that Beatty is a violent man, and the spys do carry guns, the movie has no violence; everything is good clean fun.

As far as showing any disrespect for the American intelligence agencies, *Hopscotch* is not so heavy as that. It is a light comedy that sets out to entertain the audience, and not in anyway offend any spys who might care to see it. The audience will enjoy it, and if they like, they can imagine their boss in Ned Beatty's place.

The settings are beautiful. Scenes take place in Washington D.C., Europe, and South Carolina. But time is not wasted by just showing pretty pictures. Local color is given to the characters, and the scenes humorous, but not degrading to the people. The Russian spy, Kindig's "good" friend (even though they are loyal to their own country) is portrayed as a person and not a country. He is cunning and intelligent and likes Kindig as a person.

Restaurant review

Night spot offers nostalgic aura

by Mary Jane Klempay

Imagine a truly nostalgic restaurant - one that dates back to the 1920s era by featuring an appropriate atmosphere along with a menu to match and you've just walked into R. Friend Charlie's at 3907 Belmont Ave.

Since October is national restaurant month, it is appropriate to introduce to students a restaurant that appeals to a wide range of clientele.

R. Friend Charlie's has an atmosphere unmatched anywhere else in Youngstown. The bar area has booth seating arrangements, a juke box, electronic games, and a player piano (that the customers are encouraged to play!) There are two sitting rooms where customers are seated while waiting for a table - and while waiting, the friendly Charlie waitresses and waiters will not let your glass go dry. (Drinks are served in Mason jars.)

The other room in Charlie's features a garden style seating arrangement with hanging plants and a live tree. Old-fashioned tables, a bear in a bathtub, unusual antiques, and the informal atmosphere causes Charlie's to appeal to any age group.

There are daily specials. Monday night features television in the bar with hotdogs being sold for \$.25 and beer at reduced prices. Tuesday is men's night with drinks \$.50 off. Wednesday is ladies night with drinks two for the price of one. Thursday is spaghetti day with dinner specials for \$1.99.

Friday is the busy night with fish dinner for \$3.99 (Beer-batter dipped haddock - a huge serving!). Saturday features a half-pound chopped steak with mushrooms, onions and/or cheese for \$3.99.

In addition to daily specials, Charlie's specialties include potato skins with bacon and cheese, french onion soup (that is out of this world), giant beer-batter dipped onion rings, and free dill pickles for each table.

The menu includes, "fluffed gourmet omelettes," "charlie" burgers (which are great but a little expensive) a large array of salads and dinners, and all kinds of unusual desserts.

The prices are moderate. Sandwiches and omelettes are priced from \$3.25 and up and dinners range from \$5 to \$7 for a full course dinner. They also have a children's menu.

R. Friend Charlie's definitely appeals to the college crowd, young or old, as it prides itself on offering all-around good food, excellent service and a unique atmosphere.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

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CLASSIFIEDS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Some fall dates still available. Each package offered has many pictures including soft touch and candlelight portraits. (6031CH)

WEDDING INVITATIONS, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call Dan 793-2399. (6031CH)

YOUNGSTOWN AREA GAY persons are meeting monthly, each second Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown 44501 (9D2CH)

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY TUTOR available. Contact Barb at 746-1689 after 5 p.m. (4021CH)

LOOKING FOR RIDER from East Liverpool area. A.M. here at YSU. 5 days week. Send reply to P.O. Box 2632, Calcutta, East Liverpool. (4014CH)

"Mahoning Women's Center: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906." (20CH)

FOR SALE: 1972 Super-Beetle, very good running condition, low mileage. Owner needs larger car. \$1,050. Call 788-7874 after 5 p.m. (2014CH)

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Greeks

BEST OF LUCK to the brothers of TKE, with the 7th annual "LIZARD!" Love, from the Little Sisters. (1014C)

COMING SOON: October 17, "The Lizard" (1014C)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON presents "The Lizard", Oct. 17, 9 p.m. - 7, 265-Fairgreen. (1014C)

Housing

UNFURNISHED APT. for rent, Call 747-0060. (2014CH)

EFF. 1&2 bedroom apartments, near Wick Park and YSU, furnished and unfurnished, utilities included, starting at \$125 to \$200. Solar Realty Co. 220 W. Rayen Ave., 747-9211 (10526)

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Editors aim for 'shake up'

by Lynn Alexander

"People may not know what the *Penguin Review* is now, but in a couple of months I can assure you they will. We'll use guerilla tactics to shake people up a little," says Joe Allgren, junior, English.

Guerilla tactics? To stimulate interest in poetry?

"We like to grab people by the throat," agrees Merrill Evans, junior, English, this year's *Penguin Review* editor.

Evans and Allgren intend to generate interest in the *Penguin Review*, YSU's literary magazine, and to clear up some misunderstandings about poetry.

Anyone who has been or is involved in the YSU community is eligible to submit material—poetry, prose, essays, photographs, art, graphics—to be considered for inclusion in the *Review*, says Evans.

But there seems to be an "interest problem," he continues, perhaps because people have many misconceptions about what poetry is.

"A lot of people when they think of poetry think of Shakespeare . . . or Rod McKuen," says Evans, or "they think poetry is wimpy," adds Allgren.

Well, what is poetry, then? "There is no definition for it," says Evans. "It's a creative act of expression. It can be serious, light, ridiculous . . ."

"It's the way an individual transforms reality," adds Allgren.

What kind of poetry is the *Penguin Review* looking for?

"We are looking for originality—creative things," says Evans, "not 'poeticising.'" In other words, it doesn't have to rhyme, and it doesn't have to be about traditional topics. "The bottom line is quality," says Allgren.

An example of Evans' and Allgren's work is included in this issue of *the Jambar*.

Some people seem to have an in-born ability when it comes to writing poetry, says Allgren, "but there are a lot more people out there who can write poetry than who are [writing poetry]."

Evans and Allgren urge all interested writers to submit poetry—or any other of the art forms—to them at the *Penguin Review* office in Kilcawley, underneath the Bookstore. Submissions may also be mailed to *The Penguin Review*, YSU, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Submissions should be legible. Black and white art is preferred, but color may be considered.

The *Review* has been active since the beginning of the school year. It was represented at the Book Fair sponsored by the Pig Iron Press at Cleveland State University this fall, where it received many favorable comments.

"People told us that they

thought the magazine as a whole is one of the finest quality publications in the country," says Allgren.

Funded by the Student Publication Committee, the *Penguin Review* is advised by Dr. Stephen Sniderman, English, and comes out annually.

This year's staff, which consists of about 10 people, is in the process of distributing last year's *Review*. Copies are available free around campus or may be picked up at the *Penguin Review* office.

As part of the push to stimulate interest in the arts, the *Penguin Review* is sponsoring a poetry reading at noon Friday, October 17, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

The YSU community and the public are invited to attend and to bring original poetry to read. Featured speakers will be Terry Murko and George Pepper, YSU alumni, who will read selections from their recently released book, *Orphan Trees*, published by the Pig Iron Press.

Can Evans and Allgren and the *Penguin Review* staff create an interest in the arts here at YSU? They aim to—and who wants to argue with guerilla tactics?

DINNER AT DENNY'S

We'd rather work at a mushroom farm, in the dark, with little lights on our heads, than be our waiter Bill, president of coffee grinds. In our cave, there'd be no freeway out the window, no luxury-green carpet that Bill trudges on to caverns

of steam tables. He brings us our patty melts, parables of hamburger. We ask Bill about maximum occupancy: 149 persons. We count heads, fearing suffocation, we leave. We take the free parsley with us.

By Merrill Evans
Joe Allgren

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To all my friends and acquaintances at YSU:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who gave me their vote of confidence and moral support during my terms of office as Chairman of Student Council at YSU. As Chairman, I also enjoyed the professional courtesies extended to me by the faculty, staff and administration. At the present time, I am attending Mortuary school in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. If I can be of any assistance, feel free to contact me.

Bob Wasko

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."



Student broadens horizons without 'a whole lot of fuss'

by Tom McCauley

Russ Hoover is a music major, a bass player who thrives on (and sometimes just tries to survive under) the intensity of his mentor, Tony Leonardi.

Most of the time Russ "hangs out in Bliss," but he's not opposed to an occasional jaunt across the campus to fulfill his academic requirements.

He hates junk food, but loves Arby's. He's often found in the dark recesses there.

Just another student, a regular guy, no? Yes, with one qualification - Russ is almost completely blind.

Wednesday, Oct. 15 is White Cane Safety Day - a day of awareness, a day to remember the problems, the courage, and the triumphs of our fellow students who suffer visual impairment.

The white cane is a symbol of blindness, but first and foremost it is a tool, and Russ uses his with amazing effectiveness.

Holding the cane so that it extends beyond his stride, Russ uses the "sweeping method," moving the cane in opposition to his footsteps, its tip imperceptibly off the ground. He can detect the fall of a curb or the rise of a step, a large object or the slightest crack in his path.

"The cane means a lot. It means seriously thinking about going to college and getting around. Without it I don't think I'd try. It would be too much of a hassle," he mused.



Russ Hoover

Russ has not been blind from birth, but only since late 1977 when a hidden spinal condition developed, causing a dangerous buildup of spinal fluid at the visual center of his cerebrum.

After surgery and three weeks in intensive care, his life was saved, but 95% of his vision was permanently lost.

The particular type of visual impairment which resulted is called "tunnel vision" in lay terms. Russ explained with an analogy: "If you put a pinhole in a piece of paper, hold the paper next to your eye and look through, you get an idea of my loss of peripheral vision."

Between December 7, 1977 and the following May, Russ

attended "mobility training" sessions at the Youngstown Society for the Blind and Disabled. Working with instructor Chuck Rowan, Russ learned how to use the white cane.

"Blind school -- no offense, blind people -- was outstanding," Russ humorously commented. "Step by step, they expanded my horizons, broadened my world."

Working at first inside the Society's Glenwood Center building, Rowan helped Russ across a room, down a hallway, around corners, up and down steps.

The next step was to move outdoors, and Russ learned how to negotiate curbs and busy

(cont. on pg. 8)

Playhouse
PLAYHOUSE LANE
OFF GLENWOOD

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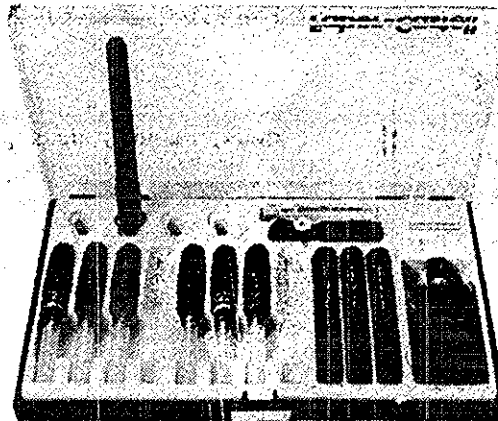
... just take your ID to the Student Services Office ...

TG Set Sale!



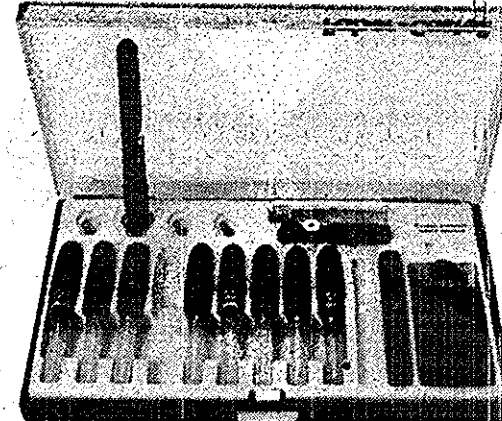
TG 4-Pen Set S1164: Contains 4 pens, 1 cone extractor, 1 joint adaptor, ink and instructions in a hinged box. Point sizes 00,0,1,2.
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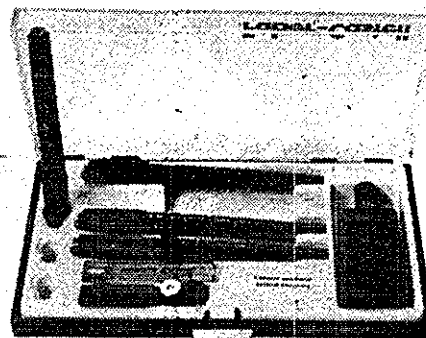
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list: \$ 75.
SALE: \$52.25



TGH 4-Pen Set S1174: Contains 4 pens with tungsten carbide tips, 1 cone extractor, 1 joint adaptor, ink and instructions in a hinged box. Point sizes 00,0,1,2.

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SALE ENDS OCT 24

Student Art Association

New York City Trip

Bus leaving Nov. 13th 5:00 pm, Butler Parking Lot; returning Nov. 16th evening
We will be staying at the Taft Hotel • Room for 40 people:

single	\$162.00	per person
double	120.00	per person
triple	110.00	per person
quad	100.00	per person

Prices include bus ride, occupational tax, carrying of luggage, 8% sales tax plus 3 night stay.
Money for reservations will be taken Oct. 28th 8:00 am in Mr. Lepore's office (Art Dept.)

Returning student

(cont. from pg. 7)
sidewalks. Rowan took Russ to the Southern Park Mall for his "final exam."
"He gave me general directions to see if I could follow them: 'go to the West Entrance, pick up a pamphlet, then to Spencers, and then to the benches in front of Strouss, and I'll meet you there. I did alright, and I didn't even know he was following me!'"
Russ came back to YSU in the fall of 1978. Understandably he was apprehensive, but with the help of peer counselor Chris

Verostka from the Office of Developmental Education, he quickly gained confidence in his ability to navigate on campus.
"She really did me some justice. She didn't baby me. She made me memorize the campus. She explained things once or twice, made me repeat her explanation, and then said 'do it'." Russ recalled.

Looking over his life, Russ said, "Things are pretty good. Real good, in fact. I'm just like everybody else in that things are a lot better for me than they could be. I'm just givin it a hell of a try, and don't want a whole lot of fuss."

Indeed, Russ' gutsy outlook is obvious in his newest extracurricular activity -- jogging.

"It's not impossible, believe me. I run in my immediate neighborhood, about three blocks I have pretty well memorized. I run in the morning or late at night, when there's not a whole lot of traffic, and I stay on the street because the surface is more regular. It may seem dangerous, but the neighborhood is pretty mellow," he explained.

So far his only trouble has come from an irascible dog, but since Russ doesn't run with his cane, which doubles as a dog-whacker, he just growled back all the louder.

Russ' cane has an unusual feature - a name, "Alabama." As he tells it, "My brother was watching a hamster for a vacationing friend. He took to liking it and named it Alabama."

"Every time he took that hamster out of its cage to play with it, it ran away. It would hide behind the TV or the couch for a few days until my brother would find it and put it back in its cage."

"Alabama got back to its owner, but the kid didn't realize how many more miles that hamster had on it."

"I forgot about the hamster until the day my cane finally came in the mail. I knew how to use a cane, but had to wait for my own. That day after waiting so long I felt like that hamster gettin out of its cage and runnin' free. I had my walking stick, and I knew it was gonna chalk up a lot of miles."

for month of Oct. Visit the Crafts Center
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Week of: leather crafts quilting silkscreening stained glass

Oct. 13 *peace wallhanging*

Oct. 20 *ruffled tree skirt*

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Lunch hour crafts offered Mon.-Fri. 12-1 pm

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Fall Quarter 1980

BLOOD DRAWING

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
CHESTNUT ROOM, KILCAWLEY CENTER
9AM - 3PM

Canteen Service
graciously provided by

Arby's & Gladieux Food Service

Consumer education

(cont. from pg. 4)

labels and rejecting foods with profitably high levels of sugar and artificial ingredients in favor of less processed foods.

What if educated consumers stopped trying to keep with the Jones and didn't buy a new car every year or two? Or remodel the house every few years?

This talk of consumer education is a serious threat that could lead to economic disaster. More

consumer ignorance is what we need to keep the wheels of business and industry turning.

So make sure you shop foolishly - buy the shoddiest product at the highest price. Help keep the American standard of living high and the economy healthy.

Turn your back on value, just make sure you buy, buy, buy.

Homecoming

(cont. from pg. 1)

two years than in the last two years.

State support for higher education was also a major topic of discussion, with the general consensus being that most state schools were fairly well-off in terms of present buildings and facilities.

Dean of Administrative Services, Edward J Salata, said he felt state schools will need greatly increased funding in coming years for necessary maintenance

and for remodeling to achieve greater energy efficiency and space utilization.

Gilmartin pointed out that there was "very little student participation" and asked interested students to mail their comments on Ohio's problems to his office. (See editorial)

Sweetest Day

Oct. 18

Show someone special you care with a gift from the YSU Bookstore

Choose from a large selection including:

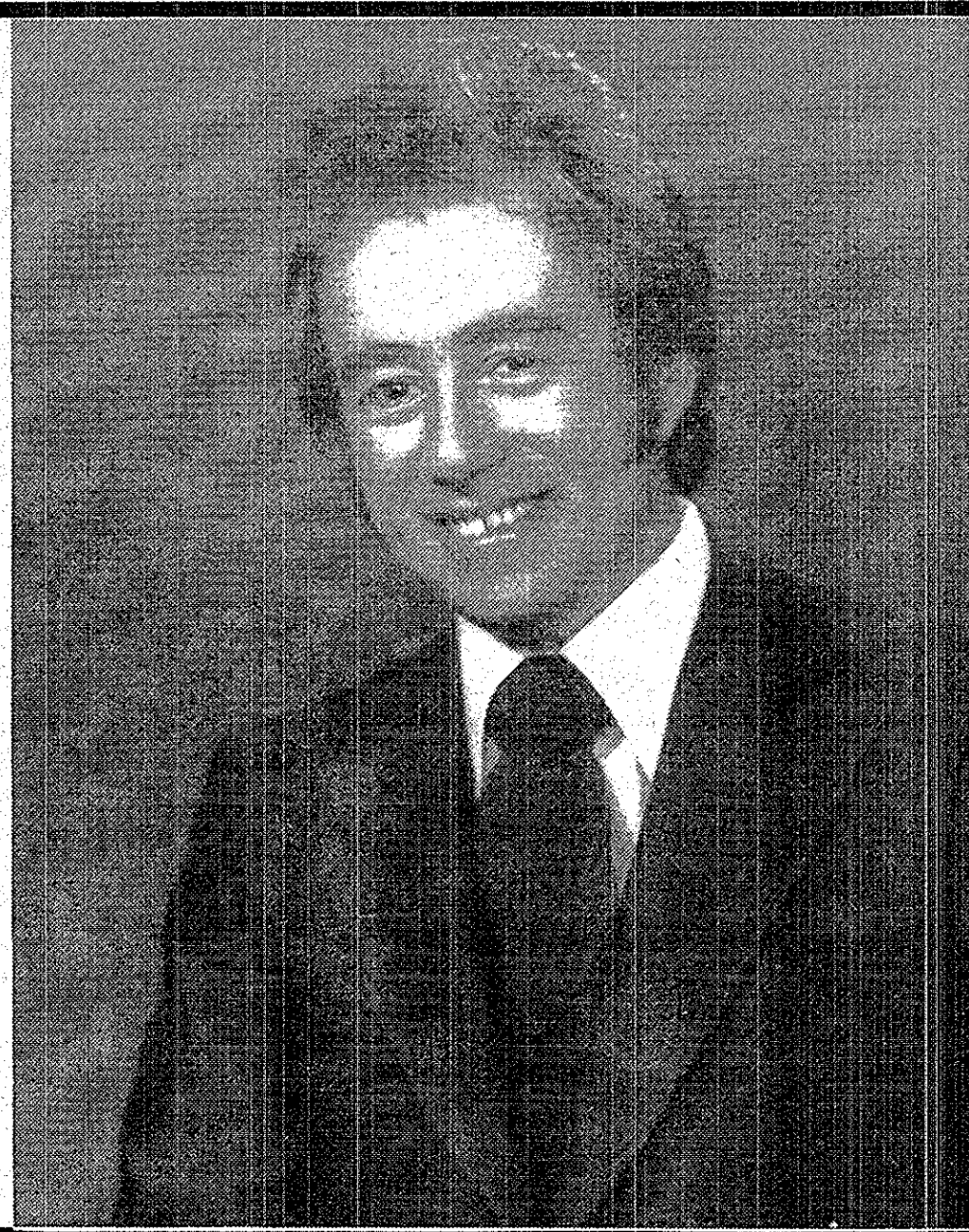
YSU candy jars filled with hard candy, stick pins, YSU emblem jewelry, chains (15 in. - 24 in.), cosmetics (Love & Bonne Bell), pen & pencil sets, calculators, assorted mugs, and Lady Betty Williamsburg Candies.

Give a gift of love from the YSU Bookstore.


YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

Campus Visit
by
Congressman
Lyle Williams
Wednesday Oct. 15
12:00 noon
Kilcawley Center

Paid for by the
Williams for Congress Committee.



Ohio **YSP** **Tonight**
8:30pm Coffeehouse
Bob Doyle & Ted Marks
Wednesday
Midweek Matinee
Robert Redford in
"The Candidate"
11am and 1pm R.m. 240 8pm



KCPB

Nakley's report to council cites possible increase in 80-81 tuition

by George Denney

Students at this University, and possible other state funded institutions throughout Ohio, can expect yet another tuition increase in the near future.

Ray Nakley, student government president, explained the reasons for the possible increase in his report to Student Council last night.

He said that Ohio Representative Thomas P. Gilmartin anticipates another three per cent cut in state appropriated funds to YSU because Ohio is suffering tax revenue losses due to the poor statewide economy.

Ohio's economic problems and how they affect higher education

are reflected in a U.S. census bureau report in today's *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. Ohio is listed 31 of 50 in "per cent increase in appropriations from 1978-1979 to 1980 to 1981." Ohio is 44 in 1980-1981 appropriations per capita, and 46 in 1980-81 appropriations per \$1,000 of personal income.

Nakley stated in his report to council, "I imagine it (tuition increase) will be at the very least as much as this latest increase, which was \$2 per credit hour."

Dean Charles McBriarty, advisor to Council, clarified that any increase in instructional fees is "incumbent on the YSU Board of Trustees."

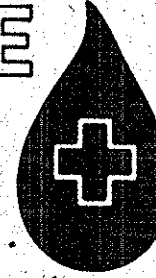
Nakley's report to Council also announced that the Secretary of Labor, Ray Marshall, will be on campus today. Everyone is invited to come and meet the Secretary in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley, between 2 and 4 p.m.

In other Council business, Tony Merolla, special projects committee member, urged Council to support investigations of class availability for engineering students and housing for women. Merolla said that Frank Lamas, new housing coordinator, will also be dealing with the situation for housing for women.

Council is also preparing for up-coming elections. John Lynch, election committee chairperson, said candidates must submit nomination petitions by November 10. He said elections are planned for November 25 and 26.

The Youngstown Civil Service Commission is announcing open-competitive examinations for the position of Police Officer in the Youngstown Police Department. Applications will be accepted in the Civil Service Commission Office, 7th Floor, City Hall, from Oct. 16, 1980 through Nov. 6, 1980. Business Hours: 8:00 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. For further information, call 746-1892, Ext. 263 or 747-6607. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SPORTS

Penguins falter for fourth time; W. Kentucky scores on big plays

by Tina Ketchum

A crowd of about 12,500 was on hand to witness the 42-17 victory Western Kentucky snatched from YSU Saturday in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

It was a day full of surprises for head coach Bill Narduzzi, his team and the fans. The Penguin offense put on their best performance, while the YSU defense had nothing but an off-day.

From the opening kickoff, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers showed the Penguins that they were going to take advantage of the shocking big plays, and that they did.

Paul McFadden's opening boot was picked up by Western's Davlin Mullen on his three-yard line, who then raced 97 yards up the left side line to score the first touchdown of the game.

Only eight minutes after that, two-time OVC offensive player of the year, John Hall, scored an eight-yard touchdown, which came four plays after a pitch from quarterback Les Pakalnis to tailback Robby Rovson was dropped.

The tables started turning for YSU when Bill McDermott recovered a Hilltopper fumble on Western's 39 and the Penguin's touchdown drive started. Pakalnis and Robson connected on a 32-yard pass play that set up a seven-yard touchdown pass from Pakalnis to Joe Koken. This was perhaps the biggest offensive accomplishment all year, as it was the first touchdown scored by the Penguin offense.

YSU was unable to bask in the glory of that first touchdown for long because soon afterwards a tackle was missed on the Hilltopper 25 yard line, and Western's fullback Troy Snardon dashed 75 yards crossing the goal line far ahead of anyone behind him.

The Penguins had a chance to add three more points to their side of the scoreboard after the best offensive drive by the Penguins all season ended on the Western Kentucky's six yard line. The forceful winds, however, did nothing but carry McFadden's 22-yard attempt away from the goal posts. Later, in the second quarter, McFadden also missed from 39 yards out.

Just before halftime, Pakalnis was caught in a Western Kentucky blitz and suffered a concussion, which sidelined him for the remainder of the game.

Gary Fritz came in as his substitute, but in the second offensive series of the half, Western Kentucky picked off an interception which Snardon turned into a 54-yard score.

The Penguins refused to give up and drove 80 yards in 13 plays, only to have Robson run 16 yards for his first touchdown of the season.

The Hilltoppers finally iced the cake after a drive of 65-yards that ended in a 34-yard score, and a 15-yard scamper by Brad Todd who took the ball from Fritz scoring the final touchdown of the game.

The only other points the Penguins could muster came from

the foot of McFadden in the fourth stanza, as he hit on a 48-yard field goal attempt.

When looking at the stat sheet and ignoring the score, it's hard to imagine that YSU actually lost the game.

The Penguins totaled 22 first downs while Western only had 10, and they had 339 total yards to the Hilltoppers' 271. YSU also ran more than twice as many plays as Western, running 91 plays to Western's 42.

Robson was the leading rusher for YSU, picking up 110 yards in 31 carries, and Jeff Johnston totaled 91 yards in only 16 carries.

YSU's Pakalnis hit four of his nine passes for 87 yards, including one touchdown, and Fritz was three of 14 for 38 yards and one interception.

Punter Chris Weber had a good day, kicking a total of 141 yards and averaging 47 yards per punt. His longest punt was 55 yards.

The defense was led by linebacker Joe Shartner and middle-guard Sidney Peterson with seven tackles each and linebacker Jeff Gergel with six. McDermott and Gergel each also recovered one fumble.

Western Kentucky, now 5-0, was the third OVC foe the Penguins have met on the road. The Penguins will return home this weekend to battle Morehead State University at Fitch Stadium.



A possible touchdown pass flies above the hands of freshman fullback John Goode (42) in Saturday afternoon's game at Western Kentucky University. The Penguins lost their fourth game to the undefeated Hilltoppers, 42-17. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Honorary Coach

The Honorary Coach for this week's game with Morehead State University is Dick Weber, Superintendent of Building Maintenance.

Soccer Officials Wanted

Any student interested in being a paid intramural soccer official, sign up now in the Intramural Office, Room 322, Beeghly. There will be a meeting held at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Room 216 Kilcawley. In order to officiate, you must attend this meeting, or make special arrangements with the Intramural Office.

From the sports desk ...

by Tina Ketchum

In trying to analyze what went wrong in Saturday's game with the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, it is hard to point the finger to either the offense or the defense of YSU.

Faced with probably one of the most serious quarterback situations in his career at YSU, because of the lack of experience among his three candidates, head coach Bill Narduzzi was again counting on Les Pakalnis to hold the reins in this past weekend's game.

Pakalnis has been holding the Penguin's offensive boss job steadily for the past three weeks, and it

looked like the team was finally warming up and beginning to focus their playing on Pakalnis' leadership. In the first half, despite the unexpected big plays from Western, the Penguins looked as if they had a fighting chance.

And fight they did. The offense ran 91 offensive plays, completed 22 first downs, rushed for 214 yards and had 125 yards passing for a 339 offensive yardage total and scored their first two touchdowns of the season.

But, late in the first half, Pakalnis was hit hard during a Western blitz and suffered a concussion forcing him out of the game. The

team gathered its composure again midway through the third stanza after adjusting to replacement Gary Fritz.

The day was just one surprise after another, as the Hilltoppers seemed to bolt out of nowhere and score on runs of 97, 75, 54, and 34 yards.

It seemed as though, just when the Penguin defense was recovering from another surprise, the Hilltoppers caught them off guard and took advantage.

The YSU defense has been quite astonishing all season long, but I think that their hard play has taken its toll, physically.

Offensively, the Penguins did

operate better than they have all season, but there is still a slight lack of controlling in the game. The defense did not technically do as well as they have been; it just seemed like it was an "off day."

Another thing that came as a surprise to many Penguin fans was the idea that Paul McFadden missed three field goals that most everyone "knew" he would make. Before the game, McFadden was standing mid-field, putting the ball between the poles which sent worrying frowns to the Hilltopper fans, but confident smiles to the Penguin crowd.

McFadden, however, was battl-

ing Mother Nature's wind which sent his long enough kicks wide of the target, and missed field goals of 22, 39, and 59 yards but hitting a 48-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

In the past, it's been the problem of the defense playing well and the offense playing not so well, but Saturday it was the opposite. Both sides of the team have proven themselves, and now if the two sides can balance out their talents, we may win a ball game.

The Penguins beat the Hilltoppers on the stat sheet, but it's not statistics that win a game - it's points on the scoreboard.

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