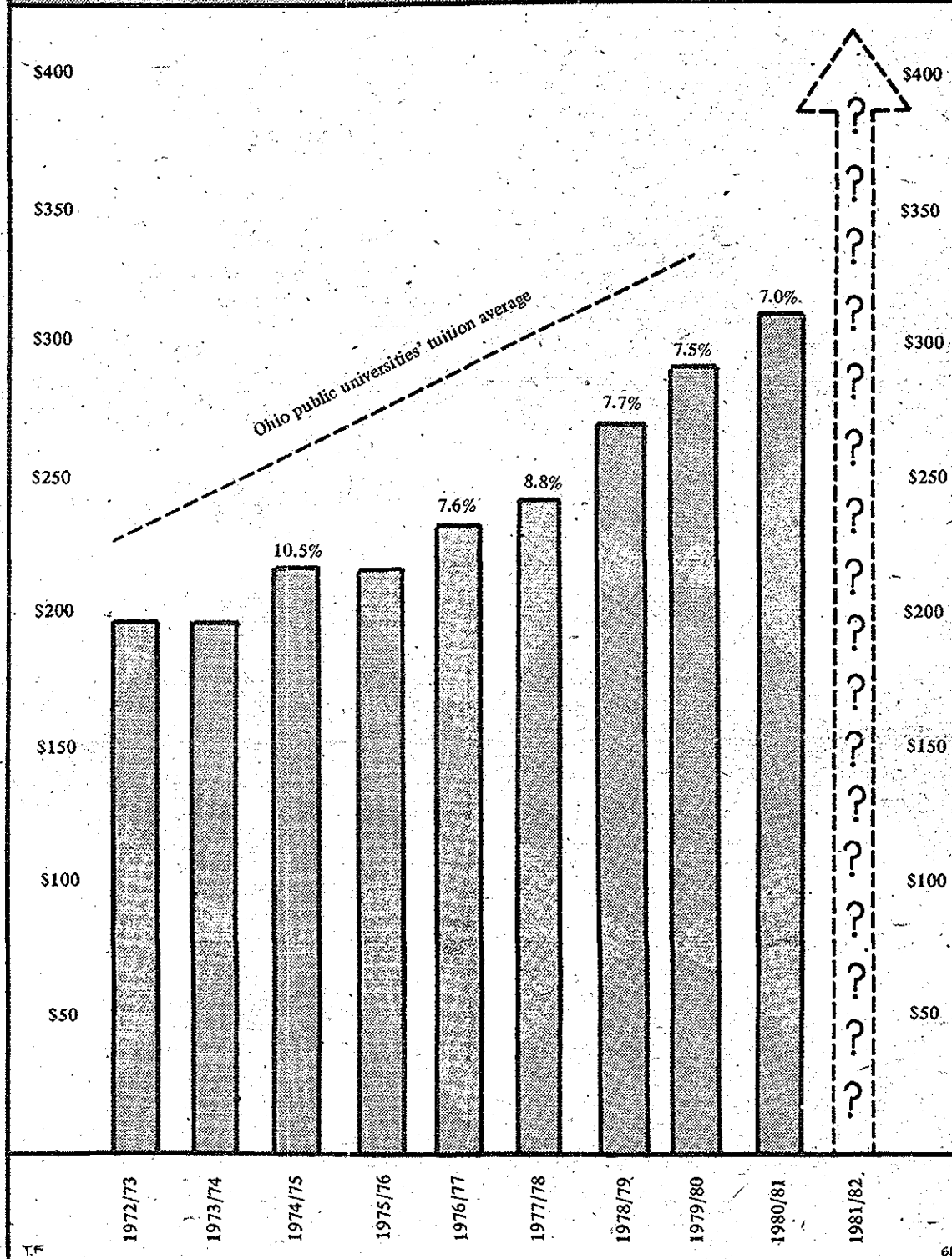


THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio friday, november 14, 1980 vol. 62 - no. 15

Students here will pay an increased tuition by next fall, but the amount has yet to be determined. Some factors in the fee hike are a 3% cut in state funding earlier this year, an additional 3% cut last Monday, upcoming faculty wage demands and negotiations, and an expected additional cut in state funding "probably larger" than the cuts received thus far. To date, YSU ranks second lowest for student fees in the state. Bars indicate YSU tuition increases. Figures above the bars indicate percentages of increase.



Fees to increase; extent uncertain

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Students here will see a "significant increase" in their tuition by next fall, although exactly when the increase will occur and how much it will be cannot yet be determined because there are "too many variables," according to YSU President John Coffelt.

Coffelt's forewarning follows a 3% cut in state funding to colleges and universities announced Monday by the state Office of Budget and Management. This is the second 3% cut in state funding to YSU and other Ohio universities this year.

Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton said the Nov. 10 cut in state funding "places severe and disproportionate strain on college and university budgets which have already absorbed a greater share of the state's financial burden than any other major state program. This strain comes at a time of peak enrollments in the public higher education system which has sought to sustain the state's open admission policy and not restrict enrollments."

The latest 3% cut, according to Moulton, comes at a time when at least 80% of the institutional budgets are already tied up in salary contracts, utilities, and other fixed commitments. The 3% annual reduction at mid-year is effectively a 6% cut which when coupled with the earlier reduction means cutting second-half budgets by 9%.

An Ohio Board of Regents

spokesperson added that Moulton felt "it was time to go public" with the problem of funding cuts for higher education. "We've gone along with it (cuts for higher education) as long as we can," that source stated.

Coffelt said that the latest cut to state programs, made in order to make up for Ohio's overall budget deficit, was a selective and subjective process, noting that welfare, elementary and secondary education are exempt from the decrease to state-funded programs while other major state-funded programs have had to share the loss.

Here at YSU, Coffelt said that although a tuition hike is inevitable in order to make up for the loss of state funds, the amount of such a hike and when it would be implemented cannot yet be determined because of upcoming faculty wage negotiations (starting in January) and the "very strong probability" of yet another, "probably larger," cut in state funding which would have a strong impact on a tuition hike.

For the remainder of this academic year, however, the University will maintain a tight hold on budget purse strings in an attempt to avoid a mid-year tuition hike, Coffelt said.

The following administrative steps were taken as of Nov. 12: a "freeze" on all vacant positions and on any positions which may be vacated during the balance of the year except where approved by the University.

(cont. on pg. 8)

Nader fights for consumer democracy

A nagging pain in the sides of the bureaucrats and a constant worry to government administration, Ralph Nader will complete YSU's fall quarter "Special Lecture Series" program. Nader is scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 19 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room.

Nader first appointed himself a free found warrior devoted to powerless citizens back in the late 1960s. As a lawyer, all of his battles fought for powerless

citizens and against the strengths of large corporations, were centered around his unusual legal philosophies.

In referring to those philosophies, Nader once said, "The most important thing a lawyer can do is become an advocate of powerless citizens. I am in favor of lawyers without clients. Lawyers should represent systems of justice." He prefers to be called a "people's lawyer."

Nader's movement has made contributions in such areas as:

meat inspection, mental health and old age care, water and air pollution, nuclear power and technological data gathering.

He is generally acknowledged as the "founder" of the current nationwide consumer movement and his work in the 1960s has been linked by many to the establishment of consumer affairs commissions in most major cities, as well as, the public's newly stimulated concern with product safety.

Time magazine has called

Nader, "The US's toughest customer." Many say that Nader has channeled consumer frustrations and abuses into a power that has blown a hole through the layers of bureaucratic rigidity, leaving a direct entrance to quick and complete solutions. Nader has given US citizens a means or mechanism for resolving their grievances with corporations and the government.

Basically, Nader sees citizenship and community action as

(cont. on pg. 6)



Ralph Nader

Survey shows YSU students agree: keep tampons on market shelves

by Marilyn Anobile

The majority of the YSU female students who participated in the recent *Jambar* poll concerning tampons and toxic shock syndrome (TSS) said that all brands of tampons should not be taken off market shelves because of the product's possible connection with TSS.

keep tampons on market shelves

Out of 50 students randomly selected, 76% stated that tampons should continue to be sold, while only 14% said that tampons should be taken off market shelves. Ten per cent were undecided.

Students who indicated that tampons should continue to be available to consumers gave varying opinions, although some comments were shared by several.

The two most popular comments were "It should be left up to the individual to decide if she wants to use tampons" and "More research should be done first before all tampons are removed."

The two next most popular remarks were "Tampons do not necessarily cause TSS" and "Tampons are a convenience to use."

Other common statements were "Some brands (other than Rely) are safe;" "If tampons are used correctly, then TSS will be eliminated;" and "Tampons are more sanitary than napkins."

Two students remarked, "We've come a long way, baby." Some students indicated that they don't seem to trust discoveries linking tampons to TSS. One student remarked, "There have been too many products taken off the market, such as saccharin; and, sometimes, the research and discoveries have

proven false."

Another student noted, "I'm sure that it will be proven that sanitary napkins are not so sanitary."

Other students stated that tampons are still safe to use. One student commented, "Tampons are the *only* method of use during menstruation as far as I'm concerned," while another remarked, "I never had any trouble."

However, some students seemed to show some concern. One student remarked, "I just use the regular absorbency kind, and I hope that I'm not living dangerously."

Another student commented, "Research should come up with toxic-free tampons."

Comments also vary among students who stated that all tampons should be removed from market shelves.

The most common remark was "Why sell a product that could cause TSS and that may result in death?"

Other comments included "All tampons are similar (to Rely)," and "More research is needed before all tampons can be put back on the shelves."

One student said, "I am a medical lab student and feel that tampons create an environment for the growth of bacteria."

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Students stick with tampons despite shock syndrome scare

by Marilyn Anobile

Despite discoveries that tampons may be linked to the sometimes fatal disease toxic shock syndrome (TSS), 78% of YSU female students recently polled by *The Jambar* stated that they will continue to use tampons.

TSS, a bacterial disease, is believed to occur in menstruating women under age 30 who use tampons. It is believed that bacteria may enter the vagina during insertion of the tampon. TSS symptoms include high fever, diarrhea, vomiting, dizziness, a sunburn-like rash, skin peeling, and a sharp drop in blood pressure which may lead to shock.

In the Oct. 6, 1980 issue of *Time* magazine, the U.S. Center for Disease Control reported 334 cases of TSS since January; out of this number, 28 cases have resulted in death.

The *Jambar* randomly polled 50 female students under age 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, in Kilcawie Center. Only 10 out of the 50 students noted that they never had used tampons; therefore percentages are based on the 40 students who have used or are using tampons.

Out of the 78% of the female students who said that they will continue using tampons despite the discoveries of TSS, 48% will continue to use them at the same

rate while 30% will lessen their use of tampons. Twenty-two per cent will discontinue using them.

The 40 students who have used or are using tampons were asked to select one of four specific frequency rates of tampon use both before and after learning about TSS: "daily," "regularly" (first several days); "occasionally" (once in a while); "swimming or physical activity only"; and "never" (a selection when answering use of tampons after TSS discovery).

Prior to learning about TSS, most of the students used tampons daily (57%). Twenty-five per cent used tampons regularly, 10% used them occasionally and 8% used tampons for physical activities only.

However, after learning about TSS, most students indicated that they will still continue to use tampons at about the same frequency rate. This is true especially for the "occasional" and "physical activities only" users.

Among the "daily" and "regular" users of tampons prior to TSS discoveries, the frequency rate seems to change more. For example, 23 out of the 40 students noted that they were daily users of tampons prior to learning about TSS; after the TSS discoveries, however, 11 will still use tampons daily, nine will

lessen their use and three will discontinue using tampons.

Similarly, 10 students indicated that they were regular tampon users; however, since learning about TSS, four will still continue using tampons regularly, three will lessen their use, and 3 will discontinue using tampons.

Students also were asked if they had ever used Rely tampons. Rely tampons have been removed from market shelves since a recent study revealed that 71% of TSS patients had used Rely regularly.

Rely tampons had been used by 57.7% of the YSU students polled; out of this percentage, however, 13% indicated that they had used Rely regularly.

Most students (42.5%) stated that they use Tampax tampons; Playtex tampons are the next popular brand, followed by O.B., Kotex and Modess respectively.

Out of the 50 students polled, 76% said that all brands of tampons should continue to be sold, while 14% stated that all brands of tampons should be taken off the market shelves because of the possible link between tampons and TSS. Ten per cent noted that they are undecided about whether or not all tampons should be taken off market shelves.

Coffelt predicts Rayen approval

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

The initial reaction of accreditation investigators who recently inspected the long-respected William Rayen School of Engineering was critical, but YSU President John Coffelt said he does not anticipate a loss of accreditation.

Although a final report is not expected until August, curricular offerings, an overloaded faculty and insufficient budget came under fire from investigators for the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, Academic Vice-President Bernard T. Gillis reported to the YSU Board of Trustees last Saturday.

He said the department of electrical engineering was of "particular concern" to the accreditation investigators.

"Do you mean we've lost accreditation?" one trustee queried incredulously of Gillis.

Coffelt was quick to respond, saying "I don't anticipate we will." He added that the University will begin limiting enrollment to ease the load on the School of Engineering.

Coffelt pointed to the 6% rise in enrollment here as a factor in the problems of the School of Engineering. He termed the

limiting of enrollment in that school "a mechanism to contain growth in a field which is very popular."

Last spring, 20 electrical engineering students here marched to the office of Leon Rand, then acting academic vice-president, protesting a class availability shortage of electives they wanted.

The students maintained that other electives would not properly prepare them for commercial pursuits.

Engineering Dean George E. Sutton, in a recent *Jambar* interview, placed the blame for a heavy faculty workload and class availability shortages on the school's budget, saying that the school cannot offer competitive wages to prospective faculty in comparison with wages offered by commercial sectors.

Others have noted that even an increased budget for the school may not be the solution - wage ceilings are included in the YSU/OEA Agreement.

In other business, the trustees extended their official acceptance and recognition of Colloquium on Free Enterprise established here by Paul and Marguerite Thomas, of Brookfield township.

The Colloquium, to be housed

in the School of Business, has as its purposes the sponsorship of annual public lectures, seminars and workshops which are intended to foster ideas conducive to the growth of the free enterprise system.

"The business community must make every effort to reassert itself and promote economic prosperity if the free enterprise system now enjoyed is to continue as a viable force in our economy," Thomas said of the educational endowment.

In commending the Thomases, YSU President John Coffelt said, "by acquainting young people with recognized authorities in business, economics and finance, they will achieve a better understanding of the concepts and philosophies undergrading the American free enterprise system."

The Colloquium, expected to start its series of programs in spring, 1981, will include:

- A series of lectures of workshops by recognized authorities in business, making these symposia available to both the public and academic community;

- An ongoing library for use by business persons, students, and the general public;

- A clearing house for the exchange of ideas to foster the common goals of industry, business and finance.

This endowment will be administered by the Youngstown Educational Foundation.

Twenty-minute fire alarm fails to scare students, faculty in A & S

Usually when a fire alarm rings, people scamper in panic to find an exit.

But when a fire alarm rang for almost twenty minutes Wednesday in the A&S Building, most of the students and faculty automatically dismissed the alarm as a hoax. In fact, some classrooms applauded when the alarm was finally shut off.

smoking cigarettes under a smoke alarm on the second floor set it off around 2 p.m. Assistant Dean Robert Smith, in charge of A&S at the time, verified the story.

Although many did not leave the building, Smith said this evacuation was better than ones in the past.

He added that the faculty should take responsibility of the class if such an emergency occurs.

A university policeman and a maintenance man said students

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Council calls for discussion between students, President

by Lisa Williams

A formal and controlled discussion between YSU President John Coffelt and electrical engineering students was suggested by Student Council in a resolution passed at Monday's meeting.

The resolution deals with the problem in the School of Engineering because electrical engineering students have been vocal about the shortage of both classes and instructors. These difficulties, along with other problems, would be discussed by Coffelt and the students.

In other business, Council approved the transfer of funds from the Ski Club (whose funds were deemed unusable for travel) to an account for the purpose of purchasing communications equipment for the Campus Escort Service.

The equipment, which will be used along with the Campus Police Department, will be pur-

chased by Council at the cost of \$1,251.

Council also approved funds amounting to \$220 to help the Organization for Women's Liberation, OWL, sponsor a seminar which will focus on "Women in Professions." Seven speakers are being brought in to speak at the seminar which will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Dec. 1 to 4.

Charles McBriarty, Associate vice president of Student Services, and adviser of Student Council, announced that "a student legal service plan is being initiated which would develop and publicize a legal assistance referral service, utilizing available community programs."

Such a program would be set up through Student Government and the Housing Office. "Frank Lamas, coordinator of housing, has assumed the responsibility for cooperatively developing programs and activities which address

current and future legal concerns of students," explained McBriarty.

Because of the fact that the Fashion Marketing Club has been absorbed by Alpha Mu, a marketing fraternity, there has been a transfer of the Fashion Marketing Club's funds into a contingency fund which will mainly be used for unbudgeted organizations.

Funds from Semper Fidelis, a service organization affiliated with the marines, will also be transferred into this contingency fund since they failed to secure a campus adviser and the club was therefore eliminated.

A new amendment to the constitution and by-laws was discussed, but no action has yet been taken by Council. The amendment concerns a restructuring of the Academic Senate incorporating new guidelines and

(cont. on pg. 9)

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WEDNESDAY
Lasagna, rigatoni, Italian sausage, mixed Italian vegetables, garlic bread
\$4.25

THURSDAY
Roast turkey with stuffing, candied sweet potatoes, peas and mushrooms, homemade corn bread
\$4.00

Editorial: The domino effect

Tuition, by next fall, will increase. Right now, no one can say how far it will go up, but with a 3% cut in state funds earlier this year, a 3% cut last Monday, upcoming faculty wage demands and negotiations, and an expected additional, "probably larger," cut in state funds, YSU President John Coffelt is anticipating a "significant" increase in student fees.

University administrators are to be commended for their handling of YSU's shriveling budget, but even wise, prudent handling of YSU's monies, even vastly increased student fees may not be the solution for the University's economic woes.

The reason for that statement is simple. The problems behind it are not. As one spokesperson for the Ohio Board of Regents put it, state funding cuts for state colleges and universities are being perpetuated by "the domino effect."

Put as simply as possible in relation to education, unemployment (not to mention inflation) rates in Ohio are rapidly eating away at tax

revenues. Many unemployed persons turn to state schools, often seeking financial aid, to gain increased education and job retraining in order to return better prepared to the job market.

As state funds dwindle because of lessened input and increased output, the state must decrease state aid. As the state aid decreases, student fees rise. As student fees rise, more and more students are forced to drop out of school - still unprepared for the job market. As more students drop out, students' fees rise . . .

University President John Coffelt, at last Saturday's trustee meeting, informed trustees that he was made aware, at a recent workshop, that "more and more state schools are seeking private funds." This may be a partial solution for YSU's economic woes. An intensive, extensive campaign for private monies through donations may help to offset the loss of state funding. It is not a total solution, no doubt. It may, however, help tide the University through a dismal economic period until an upswing occurs.

Commentary: The surprising gifts of space

by John Celidonio

"So who cares about Saturn, anyway? I mean, what do the moons of Saturn have to do with the price of gas?"

No, I didn't hear anyone say that, but I'm sure that many people did. Most YSU students have probably never heard of Voyager I to begin with, let alone

paid much attention to its discoveries.

A significant number of Americans hold the view that the space program has just been an enormous waste of their tax dollars.

I suppose that there are a lot of other things we could have spent those billions on, such as: more bombs, paying farmers not to

grow crops, or even bailing out some giant corporation.

The fact is that the US actually spends very little on its space program, at least when compared to the federal budget. In 1978 this country spent over 30 times more on defense than it did on space.

The space program and its fallout touch the life of every Ameri-

can every day, in countless ways.

Satellite communications alone have changed our lives tremendously. We think nothing of picking up the phone and making a long-distance call or watching a live sports event taking place on the other side of the world, both relayed by satellite.

Satellites have also revolutionized weather forecasting (for what it's worth) and serve a wide variety of other practical purposes, from oil exploration to map making.

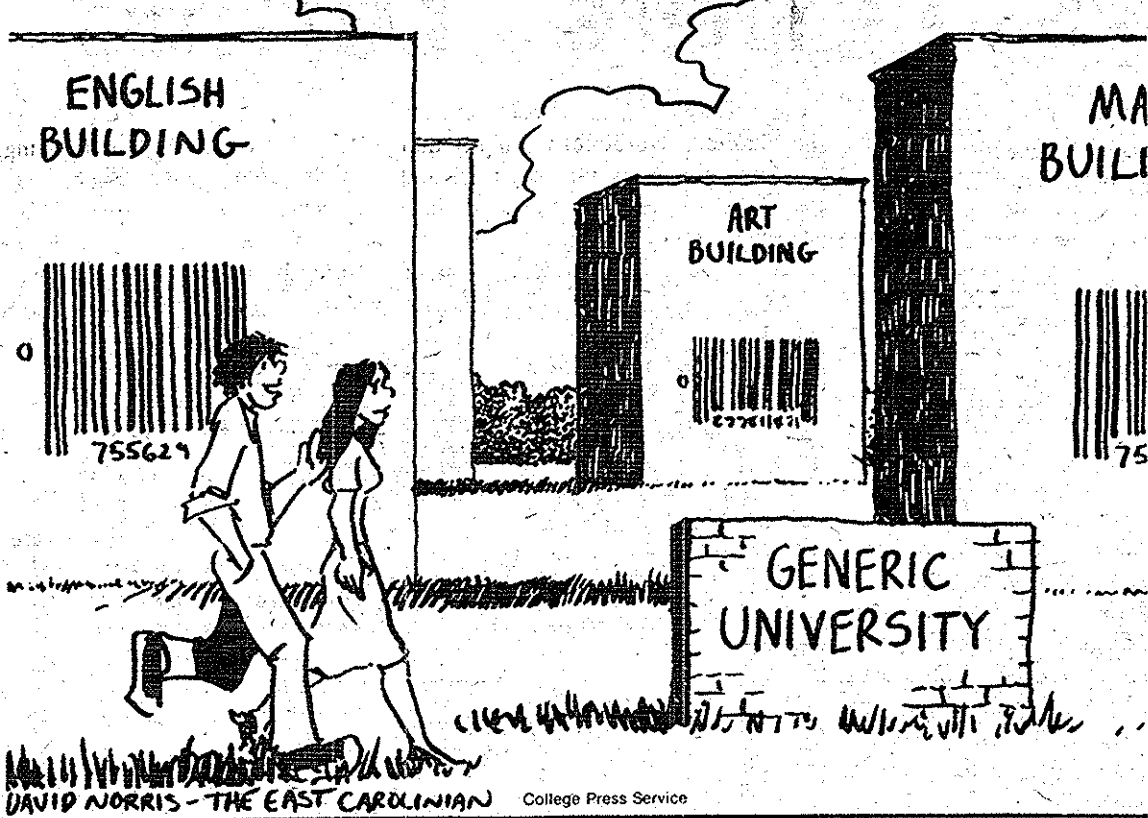
The medical advances brought

about or influenced by the space program have been even more far reaching. They range from improved kidney machines and life-support equipment to improved X-ray techniques.

Many premature babies and heart-attack victims are alive today because of space-related improvements in sensors used to monitor vital signs. Even the high-speed drill your dentist uses was born in space research.

Better fireproofing and insulation are also products of the space

(cont. on pg. 9)



"THE CAMPUS IS KINDA BLAND, BUT THE TUITION'S CHEAP!"



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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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.

Commentary: Four-year forecast

by Neil S. Yutkin

My girlfriend's mother, while commenting on the results of the election, related a statement that had been made to her just before Tuesday, Nov. 4, "If God had wanted us to have an election, he would have given us candidates."

The American people were given a choice between a former semi-successful Governor who was now a semi-successful President, and a former semi-successful actor who was not a semi-successful former Governor. The other choices, third, fourth and fifth party candidates were to be, as usual, also-rans.

The people have spoken and, after six years in the making, Bonzo goes to Washington.

What does the future hold in store for America? The easiest way to examine this question is to look at the campaign promises made by Gov. Reagan (after sorting out those that were denied or retracted) and projecting their effect on our nation.

First let us glance through the smog to the former Governor of

California's ecology statements.

Gov. Reagan stated on one occasion that trees and shrubs put more pollution in the air than do automobiles (he confused nitrous oxide with nitrogen) and on another occasion stated that the explosion at Mt. St. Helens put more pollution in the air than did all of American industry. And while he wiggled out of the first statement by saying he was misunderstood, the Governor was quite correct in his second statement.

He did not, however, give his solution to the problem of future Mt. St. Helens eruptions, but perhaps he would have the EPA fine God. That is if, after he gets through with his monumental budget cuts, there is an EPA left.

This brings us to the second area that America might have to worry about under the Governor's Presidency - the Economy.

Here at least Gov. Reagan has a clear-cut idea of the direction his administration will take. It is to push through the Kemp-Roth Bill, a piece of legislation that would

try to revive the economy of the early sixties.

The Bill would give an across-the-board 10% tax cut to all Americans. This would include both private and corporate taxes, and include further tax cut incentives to corporations to reinvest money in expansion and exploration.

The theory is simple: more money spent by the people and corporations equal more business, and more business equal more jobs, and more jobs equal more tax revenue brought into the government.

That is somewhat like saying God is blind: Ray Charles is blind: therefore, Ray Charles is God. It just isn't that easy in either case.

To justify this Bill the backers point out how successful the same program was under John Kennedy, conveniently forgetting that President Kennedy started with a much stronger economy and nowhere near the rate of inflation (dependent mostly on foreign oil rates) that we are currently under.

Inflation rates, which go up when gas and oil prices or government deficit spending increases, would soar for at least the first two years, maybe even the first term of the Reagan administration, as even the Governor himself admits that it will take at least that long for the Kemp-Roth Plan to take effect.

Where does that leave the citizen? It leaves him/her with a 20% plus inflation rate and less government money to offset the increased expenses (food stamps, social security, etc.) because the Governor plans to increase military and defense spending and has to make cuts somewhere.

Thus we have a unique example of what economists have stated to be the impossible: a recession/depression economy with a high inflation rate.

The final area of immediate major concern to the American public should be the Reagan energy program, or rather the lack of one. The Governor believes the way to solve the energy

crisis is to allow the windfall profit tax on the oil companies to be dropped and give them further incentives through an increased depletion allowance.

This, Reagan feels, would cause the oil companies to discover new and untold oil resources that would magically wipe that fact that oil is limited and will totally dry-up around the turn of the century. (Sure, the Bengals are going to win the Super Bowl this year.)

Couple this policy with his proposal to drop the 55 mile an hour speed limit and there is a good possibility that the increase in prices at the gas stations (because of increased use, more importation, and real shortages) will place gasoline at easily \$2 plus a gallon.

These are just some of the problems that the new administration will run into if it follows its present course.

Letters Letters Letters Letters

Cites advisement, faculty problems

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

In the last *Jambar* one story bemoans the quality of advisement. Another dramatizes the problem in the school of Engineering in respect to recruiting faculty in a market where they can sell their wares elsewhere, especially in industry, for much more than YSU offers. In respect to the latter, an editorial cites the agreement between YSU and the faculty union as being partially to blame because it "standardizes wages."

Advisement at YSU is a significant problem only in those instances where there are too few faculty to advise the number of students in a particular program. I know of several cases where one individual is responsible for more than 100 advisees. Little wonder that some students find the process "impersonal."

As for Engineering the agreement may need to be amended in negotiations to more adequately deal with recruitment and retention problems in Engineering. Nevertheless, the agreement's provisions are not solely the problem.

For instance, the agreement

permits the Administration to appoint new faculty "at a salary and academic rank appropriate to his/her experience and qualifications as determined by the Administration, with due consideration of the rank, salary, and qualifications of other faculty members in the department."

This year individuals may be appointed at salaries as high as \$23,600 for assistant professors, \$28,300 for associate professors, and \$34,000 for professors. These figures are for 9-month contracts; summer pay, if any, is extra.

Thus, the Administration has a great deal of flexibility in the salary it established for incoming faculty. The fact that YSU has not hired enough new Engineering faculty is due not so much to restriction in the agreement, but the refusal of those on the second floor of the Tod Administration Building to offer more attractive starting salaries.

The faculty union stands ready to alter the provisions of the agreement in any reasonable way to assure that YSU can recruit and retain the faculty necessary to provide competent instruction in Engineering, and elsewhere, in the University.

As reticent as the Administration is to respond to market

factors in Engineering, they exploit them elsewhere. In recent years nearly all new faculty have been hired at low salaries, especially in CAST, and at the rank of Instructor, even if such individuals hold an earned doctorate.

Also, Dr. Coffelt, aware of the lack of mobility in the academic profession, has grudgingly conceded salary "raises" in the past four years which have caused a significant erosion of real income among the faculty, considerable slippage in the economic status of YSU faculty vis-a-vis faculty at the other public universities in Ohio, and artificial and needless restraints on the income of those faculty at the higher paid levels by holding fast to salary ceilings which he refuses to lift so that these individuals may receive the same increase as the remainder of the faculty.

There is little doubt that too many faculty are dealing with excessive workloads, both in teaching and advisement. We have only 405 full-service faculty for nearly 16,000 students! That is simply unacceptable if our aim is high quality education. If YSU sticks to what was described in your article as Dr. Coffelt's "zero growth faculty perimeter," then our problems are likely to worsen.

No doubt the Administration

will answer that its resources are limited. No doubt it will say that increases in faculty positions and faculty income translate into increases in student fees.

Fine! Let's face the issue squarely. There is an old maxim that you get what you pay for. If the Administration and the students want enough qualified advisors so that advisement is not impersonal, and if they want to recruit and retain the faculty necessary to provide high quality education across the University, then they should be prepared to pay for them.

Thomas A. Shipka
President
YSU Chapter of the Ohio
Education Association

Asks why ground crew collects leaves

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Recently I was sitting in the Engineering-Cushwa overpass waiting for my class to begin, staring out of the window, daydreaming, and watching the Ground Crew with their toy tractors with a automatic leaf catcher on the back, collecting leaves. I drifted off for a minute and then snapped back into the world of reality. I started thinking to myself how ridiculous this was.

Here we are with college tuition on the constant upswing, funds being cut for collegial projects which affect both students and faculty, and the Grounds crew is collecting leaves. Is there that big of a cash surplus that we can pay people habitually each fall to collect leaves?

I don't know where the funds come from - oh yes I do - from me! But, it seems that the leaves have mysteriously disappeared throughout the centuries on their own accord without man's help when spring comes - so I can't comprehend why they need a babysitter now.

Sure, it is more attractive and I don't enjoy the leaves smacking me in the face from the cold, brisk wind; but aren't these inconveniences which we can live with?

Perhaps these priorities could be justified if:

1. Students at YSU were happy with their tuition.
 2. Faculty at YSU were happy with their salaries.
 3. YSU Administration were happy with their current budgets.
- Perhaps, then, the leaf sweepers could be justified.

Greg Hatam
Sophomore
CAST

I would be very appreciative if anyone witnessing an accident on Wick Ave. on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1980 around 3:00 pm would contact me at 788-2401. The accident involved a south bound 1979 1/2 ton Chevy Pickup and a female pedestrian. Ask for Don.

Spotlight Theatre opens with successful 'Antigone'

by Lynn Alexander

Spotlight Theatre opened its 1980-81 season Wednesday in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall, with a production of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*.

The auditorium was about two-thirds full for the opening, directed by Coordinator of Theatre Dennis Henneman, which was a smooth, even production.

The story is Anouilh's version of Sophocles' tragedy of Antigone, daughter of Oedipus, who disobeys her uncle Creon's decree that no one must bury Polynices, who is Antigone's brother.

Antigone disobeys King Creon's order even though she knows that he has sentenced to death anyone who goes against his will.

The play continues tonight and tomorrow night with curtain at 8 p.m.

Ellen Eckhardt, senior, FPA, plays a proud and unswaying Antigone. Eckhardt's Antigone comes across successfully.

Throughout the play, she displays a single-minded purpose: to bury

Review

her brother, regardless of the consequences.

As Antigone's aged nurse, April Smith does an outstanding job of being convincingly indignant, scolding, and concerned. Her hobbling walk and gestures are especially effective.

Chris Swearington, sophomore, FPA, portrays Ismene, Antigone's sister. Her speech about Creon's mob, made to dissuade Antigone from her task, is vivid and emotion-filled.

Though at the beginning of the play Don Howard's (sophomore, FPA) Haemon is a bit stiff and forced, by the end, as he is pleading with Creon, his character comes across well.

Philip Gentile, senior, A&S, has no trouble providing the unyielding sternness and authority of King Creon.

Two stand-out members of the cast are Edward Loggins, fresh-

man, FPA, and Mark Goral, freshman, FPA.

As first guard, Loggins is natural and at ease with his part, which ranges from pleading with King Creon in hopes of saving his job to talking with Antigone and transcribing a note to Haemon.

Goral gives a riveting, anguished performance as a messenger describing the death scene.

A simple set, designed by Frank Castronova, assistant professor, speech communications and theatre, and effective lighting and sound effects add much to the play.

Though the play tends to drag a bit in parts, especially the long final dialogue between Creon and Antigone, it is essentially well-acted and successful.

Tickets for the two final performances may be obtained by calling the box office, 742-3105.

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Quarter-Pound Single Hamburger, French Fries & 12 oz. Soft Drink

(Cheese & Tomato extra) **\$1.59** only

OFFER GOOD THRU NOV. 30, 1980. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.

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Nader lecture

(cont. from pg. 1) the fundamental modes for insuring democracy in a corporate/industrial state. Nader said, "What we have now is a democracy without citizens. No one is on the public's side. And the bureaucrats in the administration don't think the government belongs to the people. . . . I hope a new generation of lawyers will change that."

In 1969, Nader established the Center for Study of Responsible

Law, a non-profit, foundation-funded organization, that was staffed, to a large extent, by college, graduate and law students. This Center became known as "Nader's Raiders" and is representative of Nader's dream of a new generation of lawyers. Nader's Raiders have initiated studies of several federal commissions as well as a variety of consumer problems.

Nader has written numerous books, articles and papers but what really first brought him into headlines while also beginning his purge on the auto industry, was his book "Unsafe at Any Speed."

his purge on the auto industry, was his book "Unsafe at Any Speed."

He followed that book with "What To Do With Your Bad Car," and began branching out into other product fields. Other publications include: "Beware," "Whistle Blowing: The Report of the Conference on Professional Responsibility," "The Consumer and Corporate Accountability," "You and Your Pension," "Action for a Change: A Student's Manual for Public Interest Organizing," and "Working on the System: A Comprehensive Manual for Citizens Access to Federal Agencies."


Penguin Ski Club Meetings

Fri. Nov. 14 3 - 4 pm, Rm 239 Kilcawley
 Tues. Nov. 18 6 - 7 pm, Rm 239 Kilcawley
 Fri. Nov. 21 12:15 - 1:15 pm, Rm 240 Kilcawley
 Tues. Nov. 25 4 - 5 pm, Rm 239 Kilcawley

Sign up for: Boston Mills Learn to Ski Program
 Seven Springs, PA Jan. 16 - 18

Payment For: Hunter Mt., NY
 and organization of carpool.

Co-sponsored by YSU Student Government



Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
 American Cancer Society

Office gives assistance to students, handicapped

The office of Developmental Education provides tutoring and counseling to YSU students.

The office hires tutors for the Math Lab, Language Lab, and Writing Center - in addition to offering tutoring in a number of courses ranging from accounting to sociology.

Doris Ferguson, assistant coordinator of Developmental Education, said the office employs 65 tutors, nine peer-counselors and two reader-writers who assist students with visual or motor-impairment handicaps.

She said that students seeking assistance must sign a contract that spells out what is expected of them and to what services they are entitled. Ferguson also said that students should see their instructors before coming

to the office, since the instructor is often able to help.

The office is currently serving 87 developmental students, Ferguson explained, which includes the handicapped, veterans, academically troubled and culturally deprived students. Developmental students are entitled to five hours of tutoring a week, instead of the three hours that other students are entitled to.

Handicapped students are a special concern of the office, which, according to Ferguson, works closely with the State Bureaus of Vocational Rehabilitation and Services for the Blind. Although the office works with about 40 handicapped students, she said that many more on

campus chose to "mainstream," not seeking any help.

Ferguson said that Developmental Education is also "concerned both with the physical accessibility and program accessibility" for handicapped students. This means making sure handicapped students can get into the classroom and providing whatever special assistance they need, in co-operation with the Registrars, office and the particular department and instructor.

"We can only do so much," Ferguson concluded, "ultimately the student has the job of putting his/her priorities in the right order and managing time 'effectively.'"

Congress considers 25 per cent hike in Selective Service funds

With little debate and even less notice, the Selective Service - which oversees military registration and conscription - has picked up a healthy 25% increase in its funding for next year.

The funding provision, which gives Selective Service an extra \$6 million for a total budget of \$27 million, is currently resting in a House-Senate conference committee. It will be discussed

when Congress reconvenes after the elections. Since key conferees agree on the terms, the measure is expected to get a quick approval.

Meanwhile, Selective Service's September estimate that 93% of eligible young men registered for the draft over the summer is now being double-checked by a Government Accounting Office team. Their results are due in

January. January, moreover, is when the next round of military registration is supposed to begin. At that point, according to spokesman Paul Mocko, "we'll start registering men with year birth 1962. It will be the start of continuous registration," in which eligible men register during the month of their birth.

Faculty Forum tackles explosive topic: benefits, drawbacks of nuclear use in 80s

Another YSU "Faculty Forum" program, this one on "Nuclear Reactions: Benefits and Problems," will be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Arts & Sciences Lecture Hall.

The programs are free and open to the public.

Dr. Thomas N. Dobbstein, chairman of the chemistry department and the first of three speakers, will offer a layman's review of nuclear reactions and nuclear energy - a basic "what-is-it" report on nuclear fission, fusion and conversion of mass into energy.

Dr. Inally Mahadeviah, a YSU professor of chemistry, will discuss the benefits and applications of nuclear reactions, including many in the field of medicine.

The third speaker, Dr. James R. Toepfer, associate professor of biological sciences, will speak on the interaction of radiation with living cells.

Dr. William C. Binning, Poland, chairman of the Political Science and Social Science Department, will be moderator.

"Faculty Forum" programs are offered by YSU's College of Arts & Sciences to provide students, faculty and the public with information and insight on various topics by qualified experts from many fields.

Audience participation is encouraged as part of the "Faculty Forum" format, and time will be allowed for a question and discussion session. A reception to informally meet the speakers will follow the lectures at approx-

imately 9:30 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY? If you are planning an upcoming event and need music then call Disc Jockey Bill Martin 412-846-2081. Ask about special YSU rates. (2N14C)

Bridget - care, understand, desire, laughter, need, respect, love, and more! These are feelings we share with each other. Thank you for being you. Love Easy. (1N14C)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Some fall dates still available. Each package offered has many pictures including soft touch and candlelight portraits. Call 793-2399. (5D2CH)

WEDDING INVITATIONS, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line. YSU students 10% off. Call Dan 793-2399. (5D2CH)

Basement Sale: Household items, some furniture, Academic cap-gown. Saturday - Sunday, November 15-16, 1 to 5 pm. No checks. 2231 Selma Avenue. (1N14CH)

jobs
Full and part time applications now being accepted for waitresses, waiters, cooks, and dishwashers. Apply in person at 131 Lincoln Ave. 9am - 4pm. (4N25CH)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia, All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: JJC Box 62 - Ohio Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (8J2CH)

services
PREGNANT - Call Birthright, 782-3377, Mon thru Thurs, 10 to 1, 6 to 8, Free Pregnancy Testings. (10CH)

"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)

housing
Rooms for rent. Very nice. 5 minute walk to YSU. Phone 743-3315 after 5pm. (102B)

Near YSU - Large 4 B.R. Home-attached offices, separate entrances. Ideal for starting professional or Beauty Salon. Sale or Rent. Call Society Realty, Inc. 788-6525. (8CH)

Roomate Needed to share furnished house in nice neighborhood only 15 minutes from YSU \$100/month plus 1/2 utilities. 783-2220. (2N14C)

Dreading those winter months of driving back and forth to YSU? I have an apartment available to share with a female. Call Pam. 746-8360. (2N14CH)

homecoming
Sir Francis Romeo (alias B.B.) Thanks for the great time during Homecoming. We'll take you out again sometime! Love, Secret Admirers. (1N14CH)

The sisters of Delta Zeta want to thank all the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau for their great job on our float. We had a great time. (1N14C)

greek
MARIE STEIN I really hope we can become close friends. You're the sweetest person I know. I'm glad you're my big sis!!! Love ya Dina. (1N14C)

Kathy Gardner & Mary Beth Tobias, To my new little sister and my new heart. You're the greatest! It runs in the family! Love Cheryl! (1N14CH)

Zeta Pledges keep up the good work. We Love Ya! Your Sisters. (1N14CH)


To Dive and Frenchy, thanks for everything! We couldn't have done it without you! Love Cheryl! (1N14CH)

Heart Sister Mary Ellen S. You're number one on my list!! Zeta love your Lil' Heart Sister- Kim (1N14C)

Big Sister Lauri D. You're the greatest Big a Little could ask for!!! I love you!!! Zeta Love - Your Little Sis - Kim P. (1N14C)

Brothers of the Theta Chi: Thanks so much for all the fun during Homecoming. We know we were the best. Love The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha (1N14CH)

Take advantage of this great opportunity to treat your loved ones to a superb dinner and a GREAT GOSPEL CONCERT. Become acquainted with these Local Dedicated Christian Young Adults who come together from a variety of backgrounds; Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran, Catholic, Russian Orthodox and Mennonite to blend their talent and share what Jesus Christ means to them. Pray that many will be Saved and many Seeds of Faith planted everywhere we sing.



Friday, November 21, 6:30 PM
Mahoning Country Club
700 E. Liberty off Belmont Rt. 193
Students and Children \$4.50
Adults \$7.00

Call 755-6573 for Reservation & Information Immediately

Bob Noble 'Lost Then Found' Banquet
Mahoning Country Club, 700 E. Liberty Off Belmont
Ext. South of Rt. 80 Exit.
Call 755-6573 for Reservation & Information
Valid only with Reservation No. _____
Compliments of _____
Friday, November 21, 6:30 PM
Contribution \$7.00 (Tax Deductible) Admit One

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12 Midnight to 3 am
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See any member of Beta Pi Chapter
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**The Brief Eater Announces
Daily Specials**

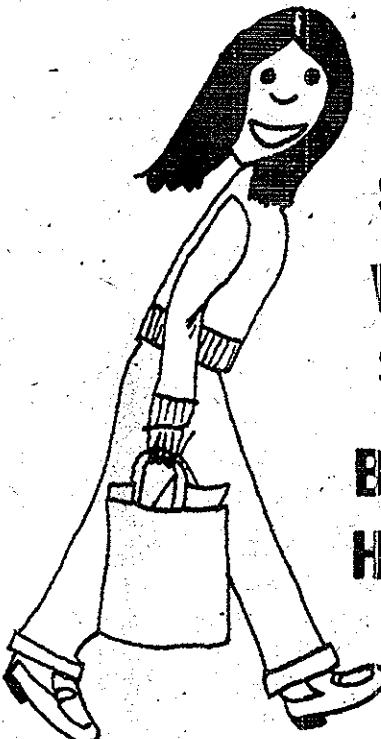
Monday
Hotdog & Free Small Pop .50

Tuesday
Soup & Cheese Sandwich \$1.19

Wednesday
Sloppy Joe & Free small Pop .99c

Breakfast—7a.m. to 10a.m.
Hot Lunch —11a.m. to 2p.m.

Sandwiches—10a.m to 3p.m.



Fee Increase

(cont. from pg. 1)
sity president;
tight control over Unallo-
cated Reserve funds;
a request to each admini-
strator to accept responsibility for
review of his/her area and to
postpone or to entirely abstain
from any major operating or
equipment expenditure where
practicable to do so without a
significant reduction of program
quality.

The 1980-81 state subsidy for
YSU was originally to have been
over \$23 million. This 6% reduc-
tion means a loss of over \$1
million. The University is already
starting to develop alternative
budgets for 1981-82 on the
assumption that this year's state
funding cuts will carry into next
year, Coffelt said.

Campus Shorts

Faculty Women's Dinner

The annual Faculty Women's Dinner, sponsored by the Committee for Women, will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 14, in the Wicker Basket. Dr. Margaret Braden of the School of Education will be talking about her recent trip to China.

HOA Meeting

There will be an important HOA (Hellenic Orthodox Association) meeting at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 14, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

OWL Meeting

OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation, will meet from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17, in Room 238, Kilcawley.

ACS

The ACS will hold a meeting at 3:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17, in Room 211 Ward Beecher.

Bowling Club Tournament

YSU Bowling Club's Third Annual Scotch Doubles Tournament is this Sunday, Nov. 16, at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown. Tournament play begins at noon. Those who haven't turned in their entries yet, should call Frank Mineo at 792-3722 and reserve your spot.

Faculty Forum

A Faculty Forum on "Nuclear Reactions: Benefits and Problems" will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Lecture Hall, Arts and Sciences.

Attention Financial Aid Students

Students who are eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid and/or a voucher for the fall quarter 1980, should pick them up in the Financial Aids Office, Jones Hall, Room 228, on or before Nov. 21. Please bring some form of identification with you at this time.

The Financial Aids office hours are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

YSU Psychology Club

Psi Chi presents Bill Nelson, speaking on "The Philosophical, Psychological and Sociological Aspects of Para Psychology" at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Room 132, Arts & Sciences.

Women's Bowling Team

The women's bowling team is still looking for bowlers for winter quarter. Any full-time female student is eligible. If interested, leave your name and number in the Bowling Club mailbox in the Student Government Office.

English Placement Testing

The English Placement Test will be administered this Fall to current students wishing to enroll in English 520 or English 550 Winter Quarter 1980. The test will be given on two dates, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, and Saturday, Nov. 22, in Room 132, Arts and Sciences Office Building. The test will take one hour and fifteen minutes.

Students must bring to the test two sharpened No. 2 pencils, current ID or social security number, and 25 cents exact change for postage fee. Test scores and recommendations will be mailed to students and also sent to academic advisers, so that students can plan class schedules accordingly.

Students must present the English Department Placement Test verification form before they will be permitted to register for either English 520 or English 550.

Irish Club

The Irish Club will hold its first meeting at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 18, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

Discount Vouchers

YSU students are eligible to obtain discount vouchers which entitle them to half the cost of a student ticket for cultural events. Vouchers are available at the office of the Associate Vice President, Student Services, Room B-139 Tod, for the following:

Youngstown Payhouse presents *Harvey*, playing weekends beginning Nov. 21 thru Dec. 13.

Youngstown Symphony Society - *Sleeping Beauty* will be presented during the Christmas season on Saturday, Dec. 27 and Sunday, Dec. 28. On this performance, Student Discount is worth \$2 for the seat of your choice.

Education Students

Beginning Winter 1981 registration, a School of Education permit will be required before registering for any upper-division education course. Except: Educ. 501, 502, 510, 630, 708, 710 and Graduate level courses.

Permits will be issued in Education, Room 140 during registration ONLY. Advisement form must be completed before a permit will be issued.

Writing Center Workshops

The Writing Center will be offering the following workshops: "Writing In-Class Essays," 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 and Thursday, Nov. 20; "Writing About Literature" 11 to 12 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18; "Organizing a Five-Paragraph Theme," 10 to 11 a.m. and "Handling Quotes," 11 to 12 a.m., Friday, Nov. 21. For further information call the Writing Center at 742-3055.

New Allied Health Course

The allied health department wishes to announce a new course offering for winter quarter, entitled, "Allied Health Organizations," AH 701; course code 7000. This course is open to any student wishing to gain a better understanding of the health care delivery system. For further information, contact Dr. John Yemma, chairperson, allied health department, or Louis Harris, coordinator, respiratory therapy technology in the allied health department, Room 1074 Cushwa or call 742-3327.

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.

Fulltime students combine work, studies

by Terri Lynn Maple

Seventy percent of the full-time YSU students work on or off campus.

Among the top anxieties expressed from these students are lack of study time and work pressure.

According to Charles Whitman, Coordinator of Career Services, these students will benefit from their working experiences, and be much further ahead than non-working students upon graduation.

Working students are snatched up quicker in the job market after graduation, according to Whitman, because of their experience in "real world work," even if their job is unrelated to their field of study.

Whitman stated that employers realize "certain things in the work world can't be taught in the classroom."

Employers snatch up working students, said Whitman, because the student has experienced the maturity and responsibility needed to work through college.

Among the "certain things" taught in the working world are organization, Whitman pointed out.

The main conflict expressed by all working students is time.

"It would be great if I didn't have to exist on sleeping and eating," joked Bill Fink, sophomore, Engineering.

Fink, like most working students, tackles his time problem through organization. He organized his time between studying and working and said he uses the time he has effectively.

Anxiety is felt by some students through their jobs.

Some students fear that their employers view their jobs, or them, as unimportant and that they can be fired at any time.

Judy Davis, freshman, Business Administration, stated, "You never know when you will get clipped."

"Employers," Whitman explained, "hire the whole person." Whitman assured that if a student makes their jobs and themselves worth their pay, they will be too valuable to fire.

Some students said that their jobs can be too demanding, taking concentration away from their studies.

Whitman suggests that if a job has a "negative effect on the school work, then the student must make a decision between school and the job."

Most students said that, despite any time or other problems,

they find that with discipline and organization they can make it.

Whitman observed that some students might find themselves taking on more than they can handle. These students might find themselves with too many hours at school, or too demanding of a job.

Whitman suggested that in this case a student should make adjustments. "What is good for

one student, may be bad for another."

Most students said that they found themselves able to handle any conflicts when they set their mind to it.

One student, Fink, theorized, "You come to the point where you will make the decision as to whether you will make it or not."

On-campus jobs now being offered

Three opportunities for students to work on campus have become available.

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working with snow removal crews this winter can contact Henry A. Garono, manager of the campus grounds department, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The department is located at 230 W. Wood St., and its telephone number is 742-3240.

The athletic department is taking applications from students interested in working as ushers during the coming basketball season. Interested students can

sign up at the Beeghly athletic ticket office.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

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Student Council

(cont. from pg. 3)
 membership. Ray Nakley, president of Student Government, said he feels that it would provide for better representation of students on the Academic Senate.

Other ideas expressed by Council and suggested to the Special Projects and Research Committee include: 1) Another ramp at Ward Beecher for the

handicapped, 2) possible cut-rate AAA memberships for students, 3) A report on the progress of the sports club's funding, 4) Printing made available to student organizations.

Student Council is now in the process of placing mailboxes in the various schools in order to obtain suggestions and complaints from the student body.

Space gifts

(cont. from pg. 4)
 program. The inexpensive smoke detector, now widely used, was developed for Skylab.

Today's electronic revolution can be traced, in large part, to the space program's need for dependable, compact electronic circuitry. The pocket calculator, electronic game, and the micro computer are largely descendents of space research.

Nearly every kitchen contains a number of space-developed products, from Tang instant orange drink to microwave ovens. Dried coffee is only the first of many freeze-dried foods, already

well known to backpackers, that will soon reach supermarket shelves.

Even if the practical spinoffs of the space program are ignored, the effect on the human spirit alone has been well worth the cost. The expanding of our frontiers and the increasing realization of the limitations and fragility of "spaceship earth" have had a major impact, perhaps not yet fully appreciated, on all of us.

Research always pays, and the space program is the best investment this country ever made.

WANTED:

10 GOOD WRITERS WILLING TO WORK LONG HOURS FOR NO PAY AND VERY LITTLE RESPECT. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, BUT MUST BE WILLING TO WRITE IN JOURNALISTIC STYLE. THOSE INTERESTED IN NEWS/FEATURE WRITING, CONTACT: LYNN ALEXANDER, NEWS EDITOR, THE JAMBAR. THOSE INTERESTED IN SPORTS WRITING, CONTACT: TINA KETCHUM, SPORTS EDITOR, THE JAMBAR. IF THESE PEOPLE ARE NOT IN, LEAVE A NAME AND NUMBER WITH THE RECEPTIONIST.



THE JAMBAR

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 792-3094, 3095
 (under the bookstore)

SPORTS



Larry Sabino (91) and his side-kick Erik "Booby" Fields have become a regular item on the YSU practice field. Here Sabino and "Boo" go through exercises during a recent practice. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

YSU chokes Leathernecks

"It feels so good. It was so long in coming and this win means more than a lot of other wins during my association with this university." Those were the words of head coach Bill Narduzzi after he and his staff were savoring the moments of their 22-0 victory last Saturday over Western Illinois University in Macomb, Illinois.

"This win removes a lot of frustrations that the losing streak built up," Narduzzi added. "With this win I'm sure that everyone will now relax and make the rest of the season what it should be - FUN."

The coach was quick to draw praise to his new-found signal-caller, freshman Mike Sloe. All the freshman did in his second start this season was complete 13 of 24 tosses for 191 yards, one an 81-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Patterson.

That strike was the third longest scoring pass in Penguin history, ranked behind the longest throw of 83 yards which was done by Cliff Stoudt when he teamed with Dave Ferguson against South Dakota State during the 1974 season. Sloe also set a MCC record for the longest TD pass with his 81-yard toss, and was

chosen as the MCC Player of the Week after Saturday's performance.

While the coach pointed out that there were changes made during practice last week to prepare for the Leathernecks of Western Illinois (Les Pakalnis moved to wide receiver, Sloe inserted as the starting quarterback, Vic Ceglie in place of Jeff Johnston at fullback, Bob Bogner and Ron Kissell to the offensive front line; and Dan Beaver substituting for injured linebacker Joe Schartner), he is quick to make note that the play by Sidney Peterson, Larry Sabino, Tim Zetwick and Dan Novak in the three defensive front positions were the best performances by any one group defensively since he has been a coach.

Tailback Robby Robson, the MCC's leading rusher, was the Penguin's leading rusher, charging 92 yards in 21 carries while YSU as a team could manage but 67 yards in 55 attempts.

Joe Koken, the team's leading pass receiver, hauled in six aerials for 61 yards and ran his season total to 22 catches for 238 yards.

Defensively, Pat Durina and Jeff Gergel had interceptions,

(cont. on pg. 11)

'Boo' adopts a big brother

by Tina Ketchum

If you were to walk to Harrison Field someday at around 3:15 p.m., upon reaching the field, you would see, parked, a big red truck with a penguin painted on the side and from within, you could here someone saying: "Bino! Where's Bino?"

If you went a little further and peeked inside, you would see a little four-year old boy sitting in the driver's seat with his hands gripped around the oversized steering wheel and a big smile spread across his face.

Erik "Booby" Fields has found a hero among heroes. His hero is Larry Sabino or "Bino," a junior tackle on the YSU football squad.

"Booby" has, in a sense, been "adopted" by the team ever since he began coming to practice, during summer two-a-days. Living

nearby made it easy to be there, and he began to show up every day.

"He'd come to practice and mess around and then he started messing with me," explained Sabino. "I shaved my head and a couple of days later, he shaved his. He called me his 'big, bald-headed brother'."

"Booby always had a close-cropped hair cut, so when Larry shaved his head this summer, I think it became an identifiable bond between him and Larry," commented head coach Bill Narduzzi. "He's a cute kid and Larry's good to him."

After a while, "Boo" began to walk back to the school with Sabino after practice and eat meals with the team, and it's claimed that he can eat "just as much as some of the guys on the

team."

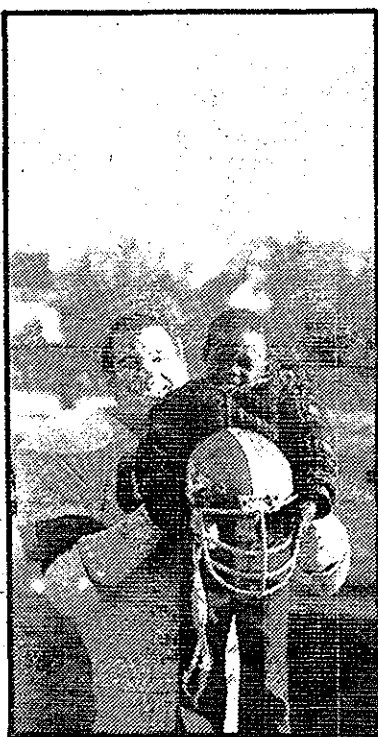
Always asking "Boo's" mother for permission, Sabino has taken him to basketball games, out to eat and is trying to get him to this week's game, which is the last home meet. "Boo's" favorite place, however, is Sabino's room at the University Inn.

"I take him to my room and when he gets there, he puts on my hat, my sunglasses and dances. His two favorite albums are Michael Jackson's "Off the Wall" and "Lady's Night" by Kool and the Gang," said Sabino.

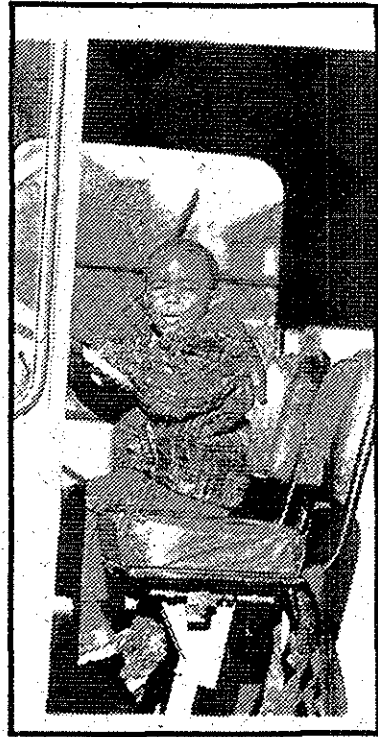
"He loves going to the dorms just to talk to different players," added Sabino. "Everybody on the team likes him. I just love him. He's cool!"

At practice, "Boo" scampers about and wrestles with different

(cont. on pg. 12)



Bino and Boo



Erik "Boo" Fields

Penguins record first win

(cont. from pg. 10)
while Gergel made seven unassisted tackles and assisted on seven more.

YSU closed out their MCC slate this season at 1-3-0, fourth in the conference and just ahead of Western Illinois who finished the season winless in four attempts. The Penguins, as they concluded play in the MCC forever, will now head to Ohio

Valley Conference (OVC) next season after capturing two MCC titles; and posting an 11-3 mark, a winning percentage of .786.

With their first win under their belts, the Penguins this week look forward to the American International Yellow Jackets. This is the first game ever against American International for the football Penguins, and the Yellow Jackets are 8-1 on the season

after a 12-0 win against C.W. Post College, and are ranked eighth in the nation in Division II.

"They run the Wing-T offensively, something we haven't seen since the final game of the season last year against the University of Delaware in the Zia Bowl," Narduzzi noted. "They have an All-American running-back candidate in Bob Bramble, but one guy who can give you trouble

as well in the backfield is Bill Burke. We'll have our hands full all afternoon."

Almost assured a play-off position already in Division II, the Yellow Jackets' 8-1 record indicates they are the best in the east so the Penguins will have to be on their toes all day as they try to play the role of the spoiler in their final two games of the season.

Twelve seniors will be playing in their final home contest this week. They are Larry Grist, Pat Durina, Jim Jay, Dave Reed, Robby Robson, Jeff Johnston, Joe Koken, Dan Novak, Mike Portilla, Bob Porter, Gary Fritz, and Sam Grooms.

Game time is set for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Fitch Falcon Stadium.

Women's field hockey ends season; bumped from regionals by Dayton

After completing its regular season with a 4-5-1 record, the YSU women's field hockey team participated in the Ohio State Field Hockey tournament held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

In their attempts to win a bid to the regional tourney at Brooklyn, Michigan, the Penguins dropped a 2-0 decision to the University of Dayton in the Division II finals.

With only sweeper Anne Kaneski and center halfback

Sandy Gieseler leaving this year, first-year coach Joan Fahey looks for improvement and added success during the upcoming year.

"I enjoyed this year and I think the team did too," Fahey says. "This was a rebuilding year for us and learning experience as well. We will lose only two girls this year with all the rest being underclassmen, so with the work I did on improving the team's skills this season, next year we should be ready to make a move in the right

direction."

Although her squad finished under the .500 mark, Fahey feels that things could have been different with a few breaks.

"The only team to really out-class us was Kent State. We were in every other game and could have easily had a better than .500 record if we had gotten a few breaks along the way. That says a lot for the program and gives me a reason for looking rather optimistically toward next year," Fahey says.

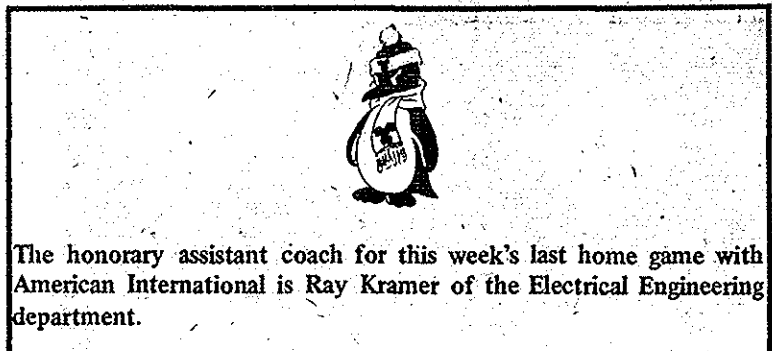
Bowling club hosts conference here; Women end 16-2

This past Saturday, the YSU Bowling Club hosted the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Northern Division at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown.

The morning started with Youngstown against first place Cleveland State. YSU took only one game out of three with scores of 213-200 for a 564 from Mark Novotny; Ken Kimerer had 200-200 for a 563; Rick Pallo, 213; and Brad Richards, 190.

The second match was against second place BGSU. The team lost all three games. A 199 game was shot by Jeff Beede, a 190 by Joe Bouch, a 181 by Mark Novotny and a 170 by Frank Mineo. The team is in 4th place with a record of 10-14. The team will resume action on January 10.

The women's team ended their fall schedule with 16 wins and only 2 losses. This past Saturday YSU women took two out of three games from CCC West. The second game found YSU with a season high of 818. Beth McIntyre rolled a 198, Wendy Lewis and Valerie Wensel three 177s and Mary Turjanica shot a game of 147.



The honorary assistant coach for this week's last home game with American International is Ray Kramer of the Electrical Engineering department.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

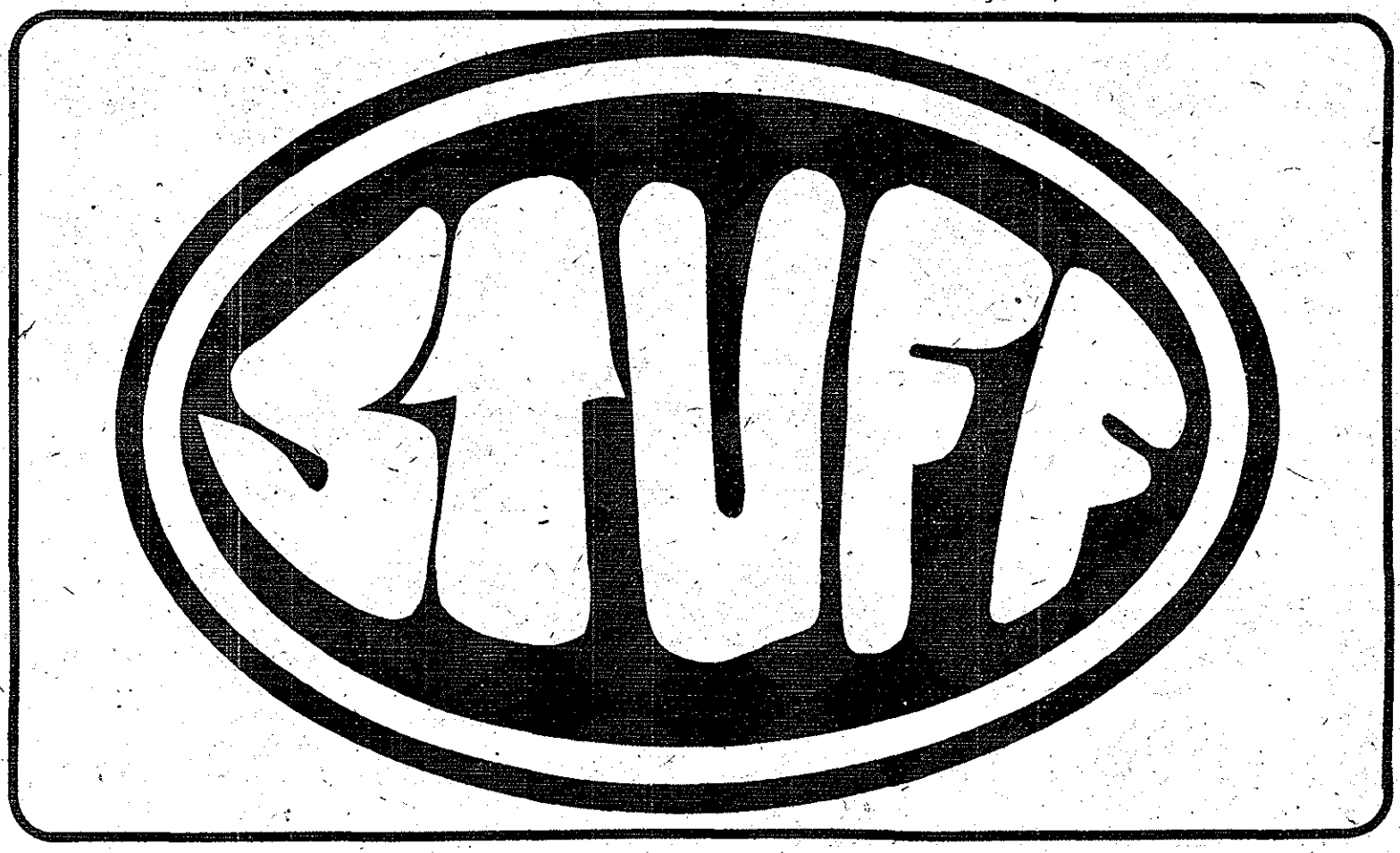
Get paid on the spot and help yourself to a good feeling knowing you have donated plasma that is used for many lifesaving blood products such as AHF, an agent that helps to stop bleeding. Earn up to \$80 cash per month easily on a flexible schedule to accommodate you once or twice a week. Bring this ad and receive \$3 bonus with Student ID and first donation. Phone 752-0288 or stop in Hyland Plasma Center 253 Federal Plaza West

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'Boo'

(cont. from pg. 10)

team members before practice starts, but he always ends up in that red truck waiting for "Bino." As soon as Sabino gets there and practice starts, Boo is at his side,

even during warm-up exercises.

"Duzzer's great with him," stated Sabino. "He gets Boo to do stuff like drills and exercises."

"He's just something to look forward to being at practice every day," added Narduzzi.

Next Wednesday, November 19, is "Boo's" fifth birthday

and Sabino is going to make this birthday a special one. A small party is being planned in Sabino's room, complete with cake, ice cream and . . . Kool and the Gang!

What does "Boo" have to say about all this?

"I want to be a football

player," "Boo" said with a grin.

Well "Boo," there are a lot of people who would like to see your dream come true, and if you ever get the chance in life, maybe all of us will see you in a football uniform on a field, playing "big brother" to some other "little neighborhood kid."

Ticket plan offers reserved seating coupon booklets

In addition to the regular ticket plans, the Youngstown State Athletic Ticket Office will be offering the Mini-Basketball Coupon Book during the 1980-81 campaign.

The book will contain six coupons which can be redeemed at the game of the holder's choice for a reserved seat ticket. All the holder has to do is present the coupon at the ticket gate on game day or at the ticket window in Beeghly Center prior to game day and he/she will be assigned a reserve seat for that particular contest.

The stubs can be used for any YSU regular season home game with the exception of the Ohio University contest on Dec. 13.

"Many people have expressed to us that they were unable to afford season tickets this year or could not make the weeknight games and therefore will not be buying the season passes. These people can now purchase the mini-coupon book and attend the games of their choice at their convenience," YSU Ticket and Promotions Manager Tom Farina says.

The books, available at the Athletic Ticket Office in Beeghly Center, will be priced at \$24.

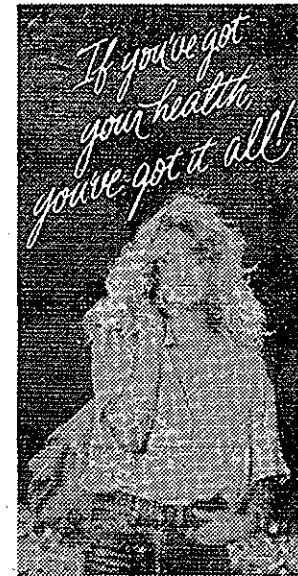
When you need some notes at 3.00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



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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I've always believed in taking care of myself. But exercise and diet are just part of keeping fit. Get regular cancer checkups.

American Cancer Society