

# the jambor

friday, october 19, 1979  
vol. 61 - no. 8

Ticket supply insufficient

## Fonda-Hayden lecture relocation seems 'doubtful'



Tom Hayden

by Barbara Janesh

The possibility of moving the Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden lecture to a larger facility that could accommodate more people is "doubtful," said Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, chairperson of the Special Lectures Committee. All tickets to the lecture have been given out.

Although Beeghly Center has been considered by the administration as a possible site for the lecture, this change "appears unlikely," explained Roberts.

The move would involve the cancellation of several classes, he said. In addition acoustics in Beeghly are poor and "it is conceivable that Beeghly may pre-

sent a control problem," he said.

President John Coffelt confirmed that a move to Beeghly was being considered, but stated that such a move is "unlikely." He said that if classes were cancelled, the University would be showing a poor sense of priorities, by placing the Fonda/Hayden lecture, before its educational obligations.

Coffelt added that the change would be costly, involving at least four hours of work before and after the event. A crew of workers would have to be paid overtime to prepare for the event.

All 1,350 tickets for the Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden Special Lecture were given out within

one-half hour after they were made available to the University community," reported Roberts.

Students and faculty members received two tickets upon presentation of a validated YSU ID card, at the Information Center in Kilcawley beginning at 7 a.m., Wednesday. No student could present more than two ID's, said Roberts.

The ticketing procedure was announced last Friday when committee members and administrators realized that there would be an extremely large response to the to the lecture to be held this coming Monday, Oct. 22.

Tickets were issued first to  
(Cont. on page 12)



Jane Fonda

Totals nearly \$15,000

## State examiner disallows 'personal' 76-77 expenditures

by Barbara Janesh

Expenditures made by the University in 1976-77 totalling nearly \$15,000 have been declared "improper" by an examiner from State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office, explained President John Coffelt.

The "improper" expenditures included dues paid for membership in Coffelt's name to the Youngstown Club and the Youngstown Country Club, entertainment expenses, and travel expenses for Coffelt and his wife. Other improper expenditures

paid were for materials and food for certain campus meetings, and for expenses incurred by students during off campus excursions, according to Coffelt.

The examiner determined that such expenditures were for "personal benefit" and not "public purpose," and thus disallowed them.

The report listed expenses totalling \$5,409.29 for dues to the Youngstown Club and the Youngstown Country Club, and

for entertainment purposes.

Coffelt stated that these facilities were used to entertain and meet with various speakers (commencement and others) who came to the University.

The two clubs were also used for committee meetings at the time since, according to Coffelt, facilities were then lacking at YSU.

However, all such meetings are now held on campus, said Coffelt. He added that he has assumed payment of the dues since 1976-

77.

The state examiner also reported that the University improperly spent \$7,005.57 for "materials and food for numerous meetings and luncheons" on campus.

Coffelt explained that this money was "payment for food and beverages for people coming to campus, students, employees, visitors and guests," for various meetings.  
(Cont. on page 5)



DAY CARE CAMPAIGN — Student government officials Tony Koury (left) and Bob Wasko enlist support for a pre-school center. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

## 17 students determine to secure state funds for day-care centers

by Karen Kastner

Seventeen people attended a meeting held last Friday to plan an effort to secure state funds for day-care and pre-school development centers at YSU.

Presently, Ohio Senate Finance Committee members are considering a bill appropriating \$20,000,000 to YSU, \$1,500,000 of which would be earmarked for a day-care facility, and \$160,000 for a pre-school center.

Already approved by the State House of Representatives, the bill is a part of a \$500,000,000 measure for higher education sponsored by Governor James A. Rhodes.

Student Government President

Tony Koury, who chaired the event, stated he was not discouraged by the low turn-out, which he attributed to the 10 a.m. meeting time. According to Koury, two of the yet unnamed group's aims are to "establish grassroots support" for the facility, as well as to solicit support from the community at large.

"We need something controversial" to gain attention for the cause, stated Koury, who has proposed a "Bring Your Kid To School Day" on campus. He said in his experience with children visiting the classroom, "One


kid is a disruption, two mean chaos, and three, anarchy."

Another aim of the group is to compile a list of YSU students who have children, as well as parents who would attend YSU if day-care were available, said Student Council member Bud Marshall, junior, CAST. At present, the University has no organized method or list for contacting students with children.

Dr. Mary J. Beaubien, chairperson, home economics, suggested a booth during registration in Jones Hall to collect statistics on the exact need for day-care. Koury asked interested

(Cont. on page 10)

**YSU BOOKSTORE  
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**SPECIAL RING DAY**



Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close, personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

**Monday thru Wednesday Oct. 22-24  
from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm**

Come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of both traditional and fashion college rings.

## YSU homecoming retains tradition; features new special attractions

by Debbie Letcher

For some, Homecoming Week traditionally welcomes back the alumni to visit their alma mater, see what changes have been made, reacquaint themselves with old friends, watch their football team meet a challenging rival and cheer them on to victory. But YSU has a slightly different concept of what Homecoming is. The football game, and the king and queen and the dance are all there...with a few special attractions.

The 1979 Homecoming theme, "Let the Good Times Roll", is well-matched with the events the Homecoming Committee, Kilcawley Center Program Board and Black United Students (in conjunction with the NAACP) have planned.

The first feature is the Graffiti Wall which is a rather large piece of paper hung outside the Creamery for students who would rather write on the walls that write on the desks. Also, at 10 a.m., the balloting begins for the player of the week competition.

For Player of the Week, contestants fill out an entry blank, available in the Arcade and select their choice for Homecoming games' best offensive and best defensive player. Voting last from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Oct. 23 - 26. To the person who picks one of the winners, a Budweiser T-shirt will be the prize; but a Budweiser plaque goes to the one who chooses both the offensive

and defensive player of the week. Center campus at 11 a.m. sees the return of the Good Times Games to YSU. The VW Cram/Squish event sets no limit on the number of people that can be stuffed into a Volkswagon, but they do require that at least half of the body be inside the car. Along with the Tug-o-War and the Keg Relay Race are two games that involve piggybacks, cones, pins, and inner tubes.

Should you need a break from the action during the game, Stargazer (formerly Kip Willow) will play country rock in the Pub.

At noon, President Coffelt and Student Government President Tony Koury will choose their paddles and face off in a ping pong match in the Chestnut Room. (The rumor is President Coffelt knows his way around a ping pong table...).

Tuesday evening heralds the return of Karsnak and Makature, long time favorites at YSU, to the Pub for Happy Hours.

Wednesday, Oct. 24  
The Football Wednesday's opening event, will see YSUers search nooks and crannies for footballs. Anyone turning in a football to the Student Activities Office will win what ever prize is written on the ball.

As voting continues for King/Queen and Player of the Week and people are still scribbling on the walls of Kilcawley, KCPB hosts a midweek Matinee in the Pub featuring Laurel and Hardy in two classic films, *Liberty*

and *Music Box* from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. At the same time Hardee's will host the Donut and Hamburger Eating Contests along with the Largest Bubble gum-Blowing Contest.

The next feature, "Candid Camera: Guess Who's Watching", promises to be a big hit. Cameras have been hidden around campus, unbeknownst to us all and we have been filmed going about our business at YSU—So, for you freshman that travel in herds or you seniors that walk around talking to yourself because there isn't enough time in the day to talk to anyone else, take a looksee. You need a good laugh.

At 8 p.m., Dr. Warren Farrell, author of *The Liberated Man—Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Man and their Relationships with Women*, co-founder of MAN, the Man's Awareness network and the only male to every have been elected three times to N.O.W., the National Organization for Women, hosts a five part program.

The program begins with a lecture, followed by a question and answer exchange. Role reversal date is the next phase which is an experiment that involves the whole audience and helps the participants experience the different traits that evolve from reversing the traditional active and passive roles.

The program is rounded out with a Man's Beauty Contest and the organization of a consciousness-raising group from aud-

(Cont. on page 15)

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**WHO WILL IT BE?** — One of these six will become YSU King and Queen for 1979. The court is (left to right) Micheal Anderson, Nina Rossi, Dorothy Jackson, Joe Kosek, Melinda Ropar and Gary Anania. Voting will be held Oct. 23 & 24.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Sigma Phi Alpha Meeting

Sigma Phi Alpha, students for Personnel Administration will hold its first orientation meeting 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 in Room 216, Kilcawley Center. You need not be a member to attend this meeting.

Chapter dues are \$17 per year.

Applications for membership are available in Room 506, and 516, School of Business Administration Building, any time. The membership committee reviews applications and notifies candidates for their decision promptly. For further information contact either Bob Urbin, 793-9410, Pete Smith, 757-4069, or Theresa Nephew, 372-1038.

### Secretarial Scholarship Fund Drive

The Yo-Mah-O Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will sponsor an arts and crafts demonstration and sale 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Sokol Center, 850 East Midlothia Boulevard, Youngstown. The event will benefit a secretarial scholarship to YSU and will feature a "Potpourri of Projects" for those in attendance. Donations are \$1.25 per person and tickets will be available at the door.

### Bliss Gallery Presentation

Fischer & Fischer, a two person art presentation, will open 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in Bliss Hall Gallery and continue thru Oct. 25.

### Discussion with News Producer

Alpha Epsilon Rho presents Jim Sherlock, 21 Action News producer and YSU graduate at an informal meeting 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, Pollock House. All interested persons are welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

### Day-Care Task Force Meeting

The Day-Care Task Force will meet at noon Friday, Oct. 19, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are invited to participate in the Task Force and are urged to be present at the meeting. The Day-Care Task Force is sponsored by Student Government.

### Benefit Concert For YSU Leukemia

The Bobby McHenry, former YSU student, Benefit Fund Committee, in conjunction with the YOUNGSTOWN AGORA CLUB will stage a benefit rock concert, Tuesday, Oct. 23. All proceeds going to the Bobby McHenry Leukemia Fund, to defray the cost of a \$100,000 bone-marrow transplant operation. Appearing at the AGORA will be Starburst, Rootie Kazootie, Great Lakes, Crosswinds, and Lands End. Admission \$2 at the door.

### OWL Meeting

The Organization for Women's Liberation will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, in the Cardinal Room (220) Kilcawley Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Parade Deadline

All applications for the 1979 Homecoming Parade Float and Car Decorating Contest must be in to the Student Activities, Office Kilcawley Center no later than Thursday, Oct. 25. Judging will be at 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27 on Spring St., followed by a caravan to Austintown and the parade at 10:15 a.m. on Raccoon Rd. from Kirk Rd. to the Stadium.

### Flower Sale

The Mathematics and Computer Science Club will hold a Sweetheart's Day Flower Sale Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 19 in Cushman Hall.

### Kodak Researcher To Speak

The Penn Ohio Section of the American Chemical Society is presenting guest lecturer Dr. Jon A. Kapecki, senior chemist of Kodak research laboratories (color photography division) 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Room 236, Kilcawley Center.

### H & PE Fling

The Health and Physical Education Club is sponsoring its *Fall Fling* of recreation activities 6 to 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19, in Beeghly Center. The event is free and open to anyone interested in joining the club. Participants should come dressed for the sport (s) of their choice. Refreshments will be provided.

### Computer Programming Team Tryouts

Tryouts for the University Computer Programming Team will be held 3 to 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19 in Room 3090 Cushman Hall. All students are eligible to tryout. This 4 member team will represent YSU at the A.C.M. programming contest to be held at Cleveland State University on Nov. 16 and 17. Those interested should register before 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 outside of Room 1029 Cushman. A knowledge of FORTRAN programming is required. Co-sponsored by the Math and Computer Science Club and Student Government.

## BUILD YOUR OWN SHIP.

Engineering Duty Officer is the Navy's name for a man whose specialty is ships and ship systems—running them, designing them, building them. An EDO's career can take him from sea duty to postgraduate study then on into his own individual specialty—anything from hard-core pragmatics to pure research.

Engineering Duty. If it sounds like your kind of job, speak to:

Lt. Steve Oretahl or Lt. Debbie Swilcott on Oct. 23, 24, 25 in Kilcawley Center or Sign-up for an Interview at the YSU Placement Office

**NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.**

### Classifieds

1) Making plans for Homecoming don't stand in two hour lines at a restaurant paying enormous prices for cold food. Come to Saturday night. Saturday dinner before the Homecoming dance. (2023CH)

2) After last year's big success this alternative dinner will save you money and time and provide an oriental menu and an atmosphere. Tickets \$6 call 756-8932. Sponsored by Jubilee, A Christian Fellowship. (2023CH)

Sig Eps: Best of luck in game No. 1. Kill em dead. Love ya, Lili Sis Chris. (1019C)

"Do it to em" Sig Eps! Love Lili Sis, Debbie (1019C)  
Like all of our parties each has grown in size. To witness our largest yet all you need do is come. We of Sigma Phi Epsilon will welcome you. (1019C)

Nu Sigma Tau Brothers—You are the sweetest guys on campus—we love you and want to say Happy Sweetest Day. Love, your little sisters. (1019C)

Hey Netheads—Who loves ya baby? We do Little Sisters Of Nu Sigma Tau. P.S. Happy Sweetest Day. (1019C)

### Homecoming

Paula and Mary Jane, thanks for all the hard work you put toward making this the best Homecoming ever. Let the Good Times Roll! (1019)

While attending the Oct. 26, Fri. night dance join in the fun with "Games Your Mother Wouldn't Let You Play" Find out how truly adventurous you are! (1019)

Join in the Good Time Games starting Tues. Tug of war, VW squish, hamburger stuff and pyramid building are just a few to enjoy. (1019)

Turn up at the pub next week Tuesday through Friday and see if our Homecoming Candid Camera crew caught you or your friends, "Guess Who's Watching!" (1019)

Wednesday, Oct. 24 includes a lecture by Warren Farrell with audience participation at 8 p.m. Chestnut Room with a "Men's Beauty Contest." Turn about's fair play. (1019)

Any student interested in making 2 banners by Homecoming contact Bob Parry at (Home) 759-1435 or (Frat.) 746-9037. I need them for the parade. Earn some good money. (1019C)

Take pride in YSU and vote for Nina Rossi, a qualified senior, as the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Good Luck Nina! From your friends Monica and Sandy. (1019C)

### Greeks

Sig Eps: With you all the way! Good Luck, Love Little Sis, Lori (1019C)

Sig Eps: Beat those Alpha Phi's! I'm behind you 100%! Love Little Sis, Sue I. (1019C)

### For sale

\$1,300 stereo for \$595. Micro-Acoustic, Kenwood, Technic, Orton, accessories. Cared for by stereo fanatic. Superb sound. 742-3450, 747-9982. (2019C)

### Help wanted

Babysitter needed to care for 1 child age 5 in my North Side home, 3 evenings a week. Own transportation not necessary. Call 746-7018 (2023C)

EASY EXTRA INCOME! \$500, 1,000. Stuffing Envelopes—Guaranteed Send Self-addressed, stamped envelope to: EXTER ENTERPRISES 3039 Shrine Pl. L.A., CA 90007 (505C)

Kitchen help wanted: No experience necessary. Tachibana Restaurant Call 793-7747 or 427-9904 after 5. Prefer Oriental Students. (4023C)

Telephone canvassing, several persons needed, Monday thru Friday, 6 to 9 p.m. must speak clearly. Hourly rate. 783-2030 (2019C)

Photographer wanted for formal pictures. Needed by Nov. 16, 1979 call Barb at 782-7415 after 4:30 p.m. Weekends. (4030C)

Found: young female puppy, tan with white underbelly. Had flea collar, was in parking deck. I can't keep it. Anyone interested or owner call 793-9450. Leave message. (1019C)

Choice Location GEORGE Town Management. Furnished apartments. Large selection. Reduced rents—been remodeled. Next to YSU campus. 736 Elm Street. Phone 746-8750. (4023C)

## Editorial

**Much ado about Fonda**

YSU students have been quick to condemn the University for initiating a ticketing procedure for the up-coming Fonda/Hayden lecture, and for not moving the event to a larger facility.

However, the students themselves have not accepted any responsibilities for the circumstances surrounding the event.

While the Special Lectures Committee has scheduled numerous speakers in the past, many as entertaining, informative, and thought provoking as Fonda and Hayden have the potential to be in their coming appearance, few have generated such a large amount of interest from the student body.

It seems obvious that many, if not most of the students interested in attending the lecture are not concerned with its intellectual content, but rather in viewing and hearing a controversial and "glamorous" actress—Jane Fonda.

Had more students attended special lectures in the past, the University would have been forced to regularly schedule them in larger facilities.

However, students apparently have little interest in real intellectual stimulation preferring the artificial titillation of big name "stars."

**Feels ticket supply is unfair**

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:  
Although I had been planning to attend the Fonda/Hayden lecture, a sign planted in Kilcawley announced that all the tickets had been given out.

I was under the impression, falsely I might add, that these lectures were available to all students who were interested in what the

speakers have to say. Evidently the University feels that first-come, first served is fair.

Obviously anyone attending night school or having other obligations Wednesday morning is not entitled to attend the lecture. This is to say nothing of the community outside of the University who wanted to attend the lecture.

It appears that the University is well aware of the popularity of the Fonda/Hayden lecture circuit. Could it not have been possible to make more suitable arrangements such as Beeghley Auditorium? I question this University's motives in this matter. Evidently Peter Frampton has more educational value than a lecture which is concerned with the welfare of our American society.

Canice Tokash  
Senior  
Arts & Sciences

**Believes lecture may have been moved elsewhere**

Dear President Coffelt:

I am a student having attended YSU for three years and have seen numerous lecturers while here. However, when the college is expecting a large attendance for a particular lecture, it is moved to a larger location, as was done when Ronald Reagan was here.

I am inquiring as to why this was not done for the Jane Fonda lecture, since Stambaugh Auditorium and Powers Auditorium were both available. These locations not only could seat more people, but also have a better security protection.

I understand that \$25 of my

tuition each quarter goes to support the lecture series. Since there are only four lectures this quarter, that means \$6.25 is going towards each lecture. I do not mind forfeiting this cost when I do not want to see a particular lecturer, but when I do want to see a lecturer, Jane Fonda, but cannot, as I was unable to get a ticket, I do mind.

I believe the money should be refunded to us or that we should not be charged at all for the lecture series, since you cannot fulfill your obligation to make each lecture available to all students wishing to attend.

Charlene O'Palick  
Senior, CAST

**Questions limited seating for Fonda-Hayden lecture**

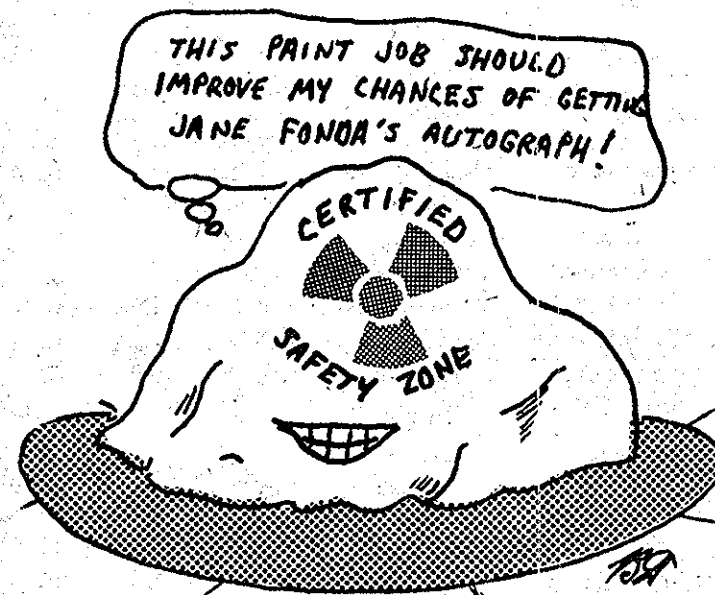
To the editor of *the Jambar*:

What good is it to invite guest lecturers, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden, to this campus if 99.9 percent of the University community cannot attend because of inadequate seating. I hope this problem is solved by the time this letter is printed.

Otherwise, I suggest that all of us who are unable to gain admission to the lecture meet on the campus core to protest the planning committee's lack of planning.

Margie Ellis  
Junior  
Education

The Rock

*The Jambar*

Kilcawley Center, Room 168  
Phone: 742-3094 & 3095

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Subscription Rates: \$8 per academic year, \$9 including summer.

## Deadline Policies

ALL CAMPUS SHORTS or LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR must be submitted to *THE JAMBAR* no later than noon preceding the day of the paper's publication.

All other submissions must be received no later than noon two days prior to the paper's publication date (Friday for Tuesday's issue, and Wednesday for Friday's issue).

All material is subject to editing and may or may not be printed depending on its newsworthiness (as determined by the editor) and the availability of space in *THE JAMBAR*.



"THIS POOR DEVIL HAS A CLASSIC CASE OF SCHIZOPHRENIA DOCTOR. HE'S IN FAVOR OF NUCLEAR POWER, BUT HE'S IN LOVE WITH JANE FONDA."

## 'Beneficial to F&PA career day receives positive results

by Deborah Greenfield

Student evaluations of the first Career Day of Fine and Performing Arts are now in and are being studied, according to Barbara Wigle, coordinator.

She stated that so far, feedback from the evaluation sheets is relatively positive.

Career Day was held in conjunction with the Career Services Office, Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Bliss Hall. Forty-five guest speakers from the community and YSU joined faculty members in small groups to discuss various aspects and opportunities for career specialization with Fine and Performing Arts students. More than

125 area high school students also attended the program.

According to Wigle, the guest speakers discussed issues pertinent to career planning and expectations. She added that the speakers talked realistically about their respective fields and gave the students valuable insights to their career choices.

Wigle feels the experience was extremely beneficial to the students. She continued, "We have excellent teachers at YSU, and the students need good teachers, but the incoming speakers brought their experience to the situation and made career possibilities more of a reality for the students."

James Del Garbino, sophomore, student government representative from Fine and Performing Arts, was on hand as one of the student ushers. "I feel that Career Day was very successful. The lectures I attended were interesting, informative and well attended."

Del Garbino went on to say that in many instances the guest speakers gave the students more of an awareness about what it is like to actually work in a particular field, what to expect and what areas to concentrate on. The only complaint he heard from the students was not being able to attend all of the group discussions they

liked because of class schedule conflicts.

Because students are naturally concerned about and interested in their career choices, Del Garbino feels it would be a good idea for other schools of YSU to give this type of program a try.

Some Career Day guest speakers included Franz Bibo, director of Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, who talked to a group of about 35 students about positive and negative aspects of conducting.

Al Canon, Farragher Marketing Service, spoke on graphic design while Bill Abey, Abey Studios, discussed commercial photo-

graphy. Denny Griffith, Ohio Arts Council and Michelle Raphoon, Trumbull Art Gallery, spoke on art administration.

In Speech and Theatre, Diane Wondisford, Ohio Arts Council; Gilbert Reed, Ballet Western Reserve; and Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, director of theatre, talked very personally about what it takes to make it on the stage and about weighing the values of making money against being happy in a career.

Mary Smith, Career Services; Roseanne Meister, Career Services; and Sue Cochrane, Counseling Center, discussed the job search, the resume and the interview.

## State expenditures

The meetings, many of which were of advisory committees to academic departments, are held at what is the most convenient time for the individuals coming to the University, explained Coffelt.

Many of these people are businessmen, said Coffelt, who can come only during mid-day. When such meetings occur the University provides lunch for the individuals attending them.

Coffelt also stated that the auditor declared that certain travel expenses incurred by the president should not have been reimbursed. Much of the travel expense lack the required documentation, according to the examiner.

Travel expenses for Mrs. Coffelt were small, explained Coffelt. She annually attended a professional meeting for wives of university presidents, designed to aid them in performing their duties.

Expenditures for such travel were deemed "not legal or proper" by the examiner.

Finally, a \$674.34 finding for recovery was issued against the University officials for expenses incurred by students during off campus excursions and entertainment trips sponsored by the University through the Kilcawley Center Program Board. The trips were paid partially by the students, the examiner said, and

the remaining cost was improperly subsidized by the University general fee.

Coffelt explained that the examiner did not consider payment for such "off campus excursions" (raft trips, hay rides, and other recreational trips) by students "legitimate use of general fee," since they were non-educational activities.

The examiner's report resulted in the issuance of findings for recovery to the Board of Trustees, Coffelt, and Joseph S. Rook, vice-president for financial affairs at the time.

Coffelt explained that the state attorney general or the county prosecutor must now decide whether or not to initiate action to have the individuals involved repay the funds.

If either of the officials choose to do so, the matter will be taken to court, and a binding legal decision made.

In June of 1978 the University's internal auditor, Fred Rich, questioned the legality of funds expended for similar purposes in 1975-76. He also questioned the authority of the Board to authorize these payments.

At that time the Board recommended that the President "institute an action in declaratory judgment seeking a definitive order of Court regarding these ex-

penditures."

Shortly afterwards, Judge Charles J. Bannon ruled that the expenditures were justifiable and legal.

Attorney John Newman, Trustee at the time, stated then that the expenditures were incurred by Coffelt as part of his duty in "selling" the University's public image through his own mingling with members of the "general public" in a social capacity.

The ruling went against the opinion of the state auditor's office at that time.

## Good-Bye Ron and LuWayne

Free  
**OPEN PARTY**  
Music **ΣφΕ** Beer

To all YSU Students Friday  
Kilcawley  
The Chestnut room

Oct 19th 9:00



**STRANGERS?**

This community knows no stranger where the Red Cross and blood are concerned. Don't you be a stranger! Donate . . .

**BLOOD. LET'S GET IT TOGETHER.**

RED CROSS

# The Liberated Man



**A Men's Beauty Contest**

Warren conducts the Men's Beauty Contest on The Mike Douglas Show with Alan Alda, The Fifth Dimension and Louis Nye.

It's all part of an experience in Men's Liberation! See Tony Koury, Phil Hirsch, Keith Snoddy, Tim Ferranti, John Hogan, Joe Voltino and others compete for the coveted title. Volunteers from audience will also be sought!

Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 8 p.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center  
Only \$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.50 without

## Ned for funds spurs sports programs

# Skardon discusses past role of college football

by Tim Evans

Dr. Alvin W. Skardon, professor, history spoke on the history of YSU's stadium at the history club's weekly meeting Wednesday.

The topic of discussion will be part of a book Skardon is doing on the history of YSU.

According to Skardon, the significance of building a stadium has its roots in late nine-

teenth century collegiate athletics. Sports programs were started for two main reasons: to provide students with a recreational program to go along with their studies, and to avoid disorder by giving students something to do.

When football first evolved as a collegiate sport, it was favored by the students and alumni, but frowned upon by the faculty and administration, said Skardon.

Economic conditions helped football grow. Universities found football was a good way to generate needed funds. "Universities found that in order to raise funds it was necessary to have football teams," said Skardon.

Football became extremely popular and as the crowds grew it became necessary to build stadiums to accommodate the fans. Stadiums began to serve as a "universities connection with the non-academic community," continued Skardon.

Skardon described how the special tropical disease medical school at L.S.U. was started largely with the air of their football program. He also stated that Notre Dame was a "university built on the reputation of its football team."

The history of YSU's football program began in the 1930's. The movement for a

team originated with the students, especially the fraternities and sororities, said Skardon.

In 1935 John R. McPhee was named YSU's first athletic director. The next step was to hire Dwight "Dike" Beede as football coach. "Usually the coach was better known than the president of the college," said Skardon.

Unlike many universities, football at Youngstown was not originally a fund raising device, but its publicity helped keep the college alive. Skardon stated that "football gave the college an identity of its own. This was the first great achievement of the football team."

Rayen Stadium was rented for the team's games. Sept. 15, 1938, was the team's first game against Geneva College. That first season the team played eight games against such opponents as John Carrol, Western Reserve, Clarion, St. Vincent and Westminster, continued Skardon.

The successful team provided entertainment for the public. The South Side Merchants sold season tickets and the Rotary Club held a banquet at the end of the season. "The football team was an overnight success. The possibility of building a stadium came up soon," said

Skardon.

A major problem confronted a stadium project in 1941. The U.S. was preparing a defense program for the soon to come war and the steel could not be spared. In 1943, the football program was dropped for the duration of the war, continued Skardon.

During this time Youngstown acquired its team mascot by accident. A basketball coach said that the students crossing the campus during the winter looked like penguins. The name stuck even though the fans disliked it. Skardon said they felt it was not strong enough.

After the war, football returned to Youngstown and the desire for a stadium was renewed. The main obstacle facing the project this time was a lack of funds. Youngstown was a private school and received its fund through private contributions. The administration decided a library was needed more than a stadium at that time, stated Skardon.

Finally in 1967 Youngstown became a state university and an appeal for state funds was made. It has taken almost 15 years, but that early dream of a stadium is close to becoming a reality.

## Alpha Kappa Psi and Student Government

present

Mike Gilman  
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## Offers advice

### Testing center aids students

by Deborah K. Meister

The Counseling and Testing Center is the place to go if you need help with personal or vocational concerns, or just someone to talk to.

"The purpose of the Center is really two-fold," says Susan Cochrane, vocational counselor. "We're here for the student, whether she/he has a question about which major to study or a family problem."

The Center is located in Room 334, Jones Hall. Its staff of three psychologists are in the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Anyone can talk to a counselor by just dropping in during office hours or by making an appointment by calling 742-3057. There is a counselor "on-call" all the time since all crisis do not occur between 8 and 5 weekdays.

Some of the areas covered by the counseling aspect of the Center include overcoming study blocks, getting rid of test anxiety, self assertiveness, or simply

learning how to relax.

Cochrane stressed that all information is confidential and if students just want to get something off of their chests, they can do it at the Counseling Center.

The most visually obvious function of the Center is that of Career Lab which, in cooperation with the Career Services Office, is a self-resource center designed to assist students in career decisions.

In connection with this, the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory is available. It is a form students can fill out to see where their interests lie.

The Center is also the place for finding out the dates of national administered tests. In addition to national tests, students can take many university "make-up" exams.

With all the talk these days about where general fees are going, here is one free service from which every student can benefit.

# Leonardi wants to convey personal experiences to Dana students

by Janice Agnone

As a new full-time instructor of string bass and jazz ensemble at YSU, Tony Leonardi attempts to "convey my personal experiences with music to my students."

It seems to be a successful approach for him.

While still a student at YSU ten years ago, Leonardi initiated the jazz program that he now heads. He brings to his position enthusiasm and vast first-hand experience.

A native of Syracuse, N.Y., Leonardi attended Syracuse University and Ithaca College before going on the road for almost ten years.

It was while traveling with "different bands—mostly jazz bands" that Leonardi gained invaluable experience and honed his musical craft. He was a member of the "Salt Lake Six Band" for almost two years, and was also with the "Woody Herman Band" considered a "pioneer of Big Band jazz."

Leonardi also knew and worked with Chuck Mangione "on and off during the late 50's." His last New York engagement was with Mangione. Eventually he quit because "commuting every night from Syracuse to Rochester—it was tough."

Interest in jazz began early in Leonardi's youth. In fifth grade he took up drums, then switched to sax in junior high. He then studies clarinet "in high school" and also added the flute.

When asked if his family had any influence on his involvement with music, Leonardi said, "No one in my family played a musical instrument, but my dad liked music a lot and was quite a dancer."

His mother took him to see some of the big bands. Tommy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington and Count Basie were at the top of musical entertainment. "As a kid I heard a lot of this music being played."

It was while at Ithaca College that Leonardi started playing the string bass. He had sinus and allergy problems so severe that he

was instructed to give up playing wind instruments for fear his hearing would be impaired. According to Leonardi, that was difficult because "you love it so much it's hard to give up—I tapered off."

Leonardi maintains the "classical approach to the string bass" in his teaching at YSU.

Leonardi's philosophy toward his teaching is one that encourages a close, personal relationship with his students. "I try to develop each student's talent to its fullest extent" To accomplish this, he tries to "give them as many playing experiences as possible." These include playing on campus, in high schools and intercollegiate jazz festivals.

Having taught at YSU previously in a part-time position, Leonardi has seen many of his student become successful after from the School of Music. "I would consider our School of Music superior," he stated. "I also would consider Robert Fleming (director of YSU bands, wind ensemble) one of the best in the country."



NEW FACULTY MEMBER — Tony Leonardi combines experience and talent as instructor of bass and string ensemble.

the **92.5** TODAY

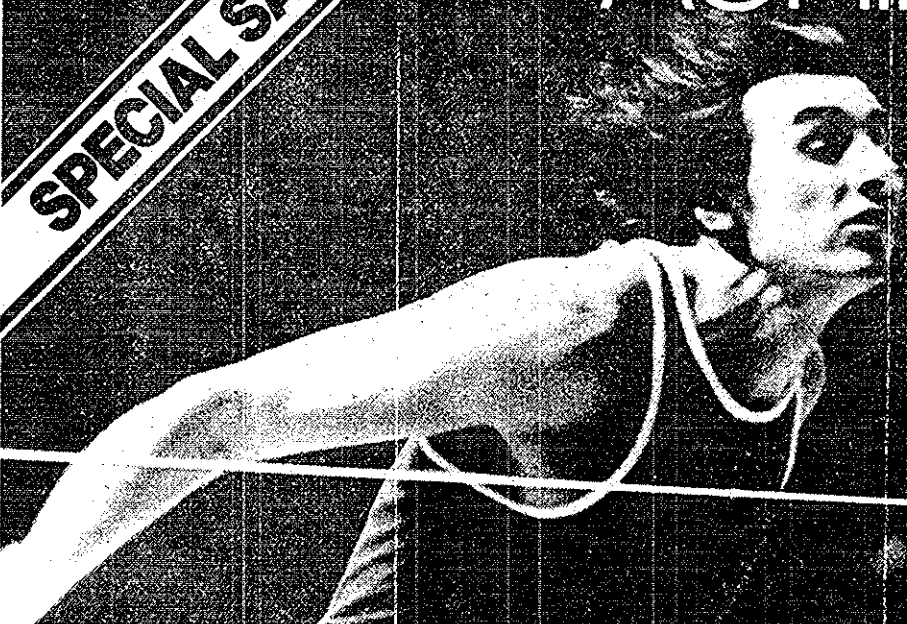
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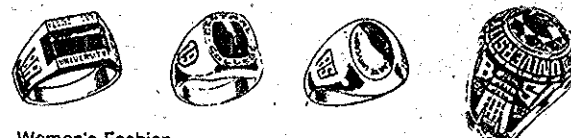
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CA605

*Keith will be tough to replace*

## Snoddy continues YSU tradition of great quarterbacks

by Ron Anderson

For the past dozen or so years, the YSU football program has been able to brag about the qualities of its quarterbacks. The rise and success of the entire program has rested heavily on the shoulders of the likes of Denny Kjembara, Ron Jaworski, Cliff Stoudy and the signal-caller for the past three seasons, Keith Snoddy.

Keith has proven to be one of the finest field leaders in YSU football history. He may not have the cannon arm like Jaworski did, but he does possess a leadership ability that has

been able to lead the Penguins into the national play-offs last year, and to six straight wins so far this year.

In the typical fashion of a good leader Keith places much of the credit for the Penguin victories with his teammates and his coaches.

"I think I have better people around me than some of the other quarterbacks did," explained Keith. "Not to take anything away from them, but I feel the coaching staff and the personnel we have is what makes the difference."

The success of the Penguins

according to Snoddy, comes from the fact that so many of the players are three and four-year starters.

"We all came in together as freshmen, and it has helped us in that we know what each other can do and what we can expect from each other," said Snoddy. "I came in when Stoudt was a senior, and that helped me a lot because I got to sit for a year and just get used to being in a college level football program."

Snoddy's coaches point to his ability to run the veer offense as well as he does as a major factor for the success of the program.

"It's great to have a quarterback like Keith because he can do so many things for you," stated YSU offensive coordinator Gene DeFilippo. "When you have the ability to run the option and throw the ball, you put the defense in a bind."

"My strong point is running the football," related Snoddy in response to his success with the Penguins. "If I can make something happen then we're going to benefit from it more often than not."

While some quarterbacks con-

sider a game with over 250 yards through the air to be a good day, Keith has other ideas as to what is a good game for him.

"Any time we win I'm going to be happy," related Keith. "A good day for me is when we throw the ball for 100 yards, and I should also be able to run the ball for 50 or 60 yards more. If I can get over 150 yards in total offense myself, then with the people we have on the team, we're going to have a successful afternoon."

This past Saturday the Penguins found themselves trailing early in the game, with Snoddy then providing the spark of leadership that proved to be the catalyst needed to come back and win.

"You've just got to keep your composure in a game like that and go out and play the game like you know how to play it," explained Snoddy.

He credits the communication between himself and Coach DeFilippo as having a lot to do with the Penguins' offensive success.

"We think alike and we know what each other's going to do," stated Snoddy. "Sometimes I can almost call the plays before he sends them in because I know what he wants to do."

The credit also goes both ways according to Coach DeFilippo. "He knows exactly what we want to do and when to do it, and that makes our job so much easier," related DeFilippo.

The family attitude on the Penguins makes all of the hard work worth the effort according to Snoddy.

"It makes playing the game more relaxed and more fun when you play with a bunch of guys you really get along with," stated Keith. "Coach Narduzzi is just great," stated Snoddy referring to the Penguins' head coach. "He's like a father to each of us. I don't think there's a coach in the country that I would rather play for."

Upon graduation this spring,

Snoddy intends to get into the business world with a B.S. in Business Administration. Eventually he may consider returning home and helping his father with the family dairy farm.

"I would like to try pro ball, but I put it in the back of my mind," explained Keith. "If it happens I'll try it, if not I won't let it bother me."

Coach DeFilippo sees nothing but a bright future ahead for Snoddy. "Some people are just leaders, and Keith is one of them," stated the coach. "It's going to be tough to replace a guy like Keith."



Keith Snoddy

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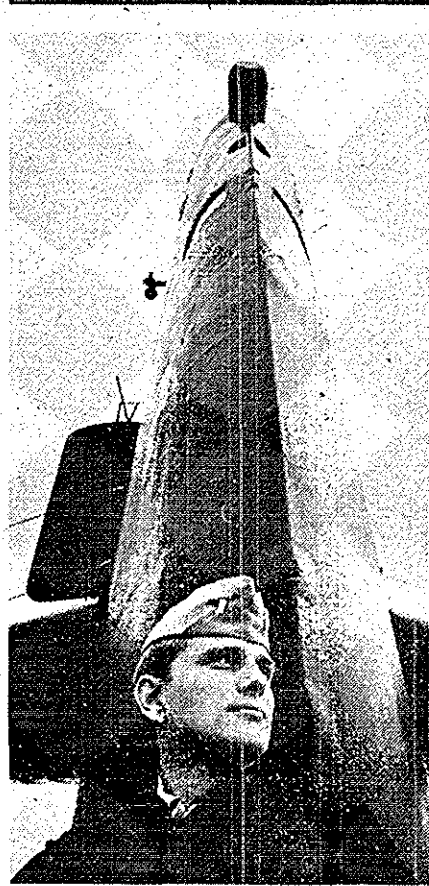
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**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

### Penguins move up to second place in latest college poll

The following is this week's ranking of NCAA Division II football teams:

1. Delaware
2. YOUNGSTOWN STATE
3. North Dakota
4. Eastern Illinois
5. Virginia Union
6. Norfolk State
7. Morgan State
8. Cal. - Poly. - San Luis
9. South Dakota State
10. Alabama A & M

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## Akron will test YSU in big rivalry Saturday

by Ron Anderson

This Saturday the YSU football team tries for number seven as they travel to the Rubber Bowl for a 1:30 game against the Akron Zips.

This will be the nineteenth meeting between the two schools in what has developed into one of the best rivalries in the country. The series record stands at 9-9 with the Penguins winning the last two meetings 28-10 in 1977, and 27-3 last year.

Defensively the Penguins will be put to the test again as Akron tailback Paul Winters and quarterback Bob Maxwell rank second in both rushing and passing respectively.

"They are a sound and solid football team," stated YSU coach Bill Narduzzi. "They are not going to change anything going into a big game like this, they are very patient with their offense."

"They have shown a tendency to pass this year more than they have in the past," the coach continued. "I expect them to have a balanced attack."

The amount of emotion in a game like this does not concern Narduzzi. He pointed out that

he does not consider the Penguins an emotional team.

"While they are worried about their 'bragging rights,' we're worried about the next rung on the Championship Ladder," explained Narduzzi.

This game may also provide a few records for Penguin players, in particular quarterback Keith Snoddy. Last week Snoddy tied Ron Jaworski's all-time record for career touchdown passes at 32. There is a good chance that record will fall. Snoddy also needs just 203 yards to pass another Jaworski record of 4,452 yards in total offense.

Statistically the Penguins are faring well in this week's Mid-Continent Conference official stats. The Penguins as a team rank second in all categories with the exception of rushing offense where they are third.

Individually Keith Snoddy is first in passing and third in total offense. Robby Robson is first in scoring and fourth in rushing. Jim Ferranti is second in receiving and first in kick returns. Chris Weber ranks fourth in the conference in punting. Finally, YSU career record-holder Kevin Stutzer is first in the interception category with five.

### INTRAMURALS

YSU Intramural Football finished the first week of the season last weekend with 46 teams in action.

In a key game Saturday, the Wedgewood Rats held on to a slim one-point margin to squeeze past Kilcawley III, 14-13. While Wedgewood found winning difficult, the parodi Kings enjoyed a laugh by stomping the Sarcophagus, 54-0.

In other action: Oct. 13-Animal House 6, Power Hitters 0; Stadium 12, Blue Vainers 7; Steelmen 7, Canterbury Cowboys 0; EMTAE 38, Penguin Gang 0; Quickness Plus 12, DOA 6; Oct. 14-Quagmire 7, Rangers 0; No Name Kids 7, Average White Team 0 (forfeited); Razorbacks 25, Bronson's Squad 7; Last Chance 6, End Zones 0; Sigma Chi 39, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; Phi Sigma Kappa 19, Nu Sigma Tau 0; Phi Kappa Tau 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Hana's Banana's 6, Iappa Kappa 0; Fishermen 7, Delfoides 6; Snake & Co. 19, Untouchables 0; Mirage 7, Brown Bombers 6; Arbanas 20, Kilcawley II 6; Ohio Avenue Edgits 13, Rule Breakers 7; Kilcawley Diseases 7, Angels 0 (forfeited); Grogz 20, Brothers 9; HPE Club 7, High Scorin' Girls 0 (forfeited).

The Intramural Athletic Office released the top ten teams for the first week of the season, they are:

1. BMF, 2. Parodi Kings, 3. South Side Shufflers, 4. Theta Chi, 5. Sigma Chi, 6. Razorbacks, 7. (tie) Vuckovich for Mayor and Snake & Co., 9. Outlaws, 10. M-bears.

The deadlines for men's and women's badminton doubles along with men's handball singles is noon, Oct. 19 at the Intramural Office in Room 322, Beeghly.

## Mercyhurst smashes YSU soccer team, 7-2

The Penguin soccer team suffered another defeat as it fell victim to the fine play of Mercyhurst College losing by the score of 7-2.

At halftime, Mercyhurst was leading the YSU team 3-0, but the Penguins came out in the second half to score one goal making it a 3-1 contest. With that, Mercyhurst put the game away scoring four more goals to YSU's one.

"We came out very flat. They (Mercyhurst) were ready to play; we weren't. We were outplayed by a very good team," stated YSU coach George Hunter.

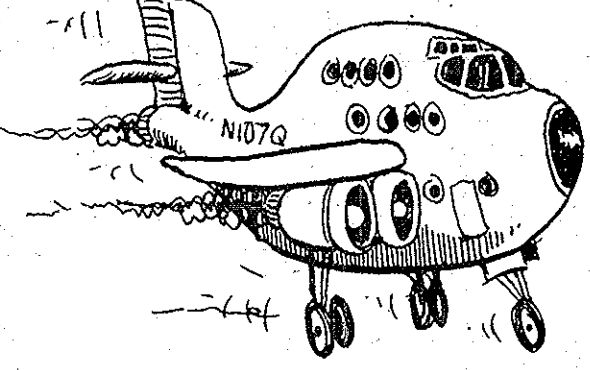
Goals for the Penguin booters

were scored by two freshman, Henry Williams and Joe Cerminara. Bill Oakley once again assisted in raising the score for YSU.

"Mercyhurst is an excellent team, with excellent players and good coaching. It would have taken tremendous effort from everyone to beat this team," concluded Hunter.

YSU hosts West Liberty State College this Saturday on the home field at 2 p.m. The Penguin's home field has been changed to the field in the Austintown Township Park on Kirk Road in Austintown.

**Philiatric Society**  
Practice interview workshop for  
**PRE MEDICAL**  
and  
**PRE DENTAL students**  
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1979 3:00-5:00 pm  
room 216  
Kilcawley Center



# attention

**ALL students interested in flying to**

**Ft. Lauderdale, Florida**  
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**Please attend any one of three meetings**  
**on Monday October 22, 1979 in room 240 Kilcawley Center**

**Meetings will be held from 9:00 am to 10:00 am 11:00 am to 12:00 noon or 2:00 pm to 3:00 pm**

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See Lt. Steve Oretahl or Lt. Debbie Swidell on Oct. 23, 24, 25 in Kilcawley Center or Sign-up for an interview at the YSU Placement Office

### NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## Cross country loses conference title debut

Last Saturday the YSU Cross Country Team travelled to Eastern Illinois for the second annual Mid-Continent Conference Championship.

Running the best race of the season, the YSU harriers managed a fifth place finish in the five team race.

Leading the way was Eastern Illinois, currently ranked second in the nation, followed closely by fourth ranked Northern Iowa. The best time of the race was

turned in by Joe Sheeran of Eastern who ran the course in 24:22.

The best finish by a Penguin runner was John Lynch's 28:02, which was good enough for a thirtieth place finish. Mark Kozlowski finished in 28:04, Ed Duda in 28:15, Dave Petro in 28:15, Brian Mosko in 28:40, Matt Jones in 29:04 and George Garchar in 29:47.

This weekend the Penguins will be competing in a meet at Grove City College.

## Field hockey team blanks opponent to even record

The YSU women's field hockey team shut-out Lake Erie College with a 2-0 score Wednesday on the Penguin's home field.

Forwards, Leslie Ingram and Kathy Quinn each scored one goal for YSU, while goalie Diane Flaviani prevented Lake Erie from getting on the score board. Ingram and Quinn are the leading

scorers for the Penguins, with 4 and 2 goals respectively.

"Dot Craig played really good at halfback, commented YSU coach Denise Vansaman.

Coach Vanaman's team, now posting a 2-2 record, plays their next home match 4:30 p.m., Oct. 26 with the women from Westminster College.

### Student trip planned for Akron game

Student Government is sponsoring a bus trip to the YSU-Akron game on Saturday. The cost of the trip which is open to YSU students only, will be \$5 and will cover bus and ticket for the game.

Tickets are now on sale at the Beeghly ticket office. For further information contact Student Government at 742-3591, or call the ticket office at 742-3482.

Students traveling to the game are urged to wear a lot of red and white, and bring noisemakers.

### ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK

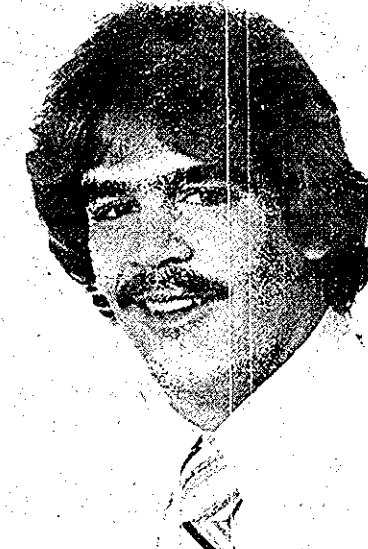
This week we have a tie since the two recipients both played a key role in last Saturday's 24-23 football victory over Northern Michigan. Player number one is quarterback Keith Snoddy who passed for 309 yards, and provided the spark of leadership needed by the Penguins for their come-from-behind win.

Player number two is safety Kevin Statzer who was in ten tackles, picked-off two passes and batted away many enemy aerials to stop key drives.

A special honorable mention goes out this week to defensive back Tom Jaros whose pass interception with 1:23 remaining in the game insured the Penguin victory.

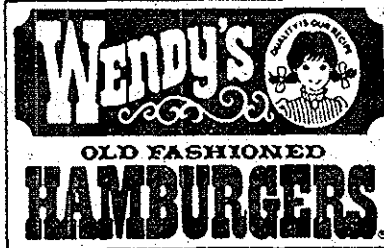


Kevin Statzer



Tom Jaros

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YES sponsors Donahue speech

# Tolkien's literature reveals wry, scholarly humor

by Tim Fitzpatrick

The "elvish languages" found in Tolkien's literature, explained Dr. Thomas Donahue of San Diego State University, are a product of Tolkien's "droll scholarly humor."

Donahue spoke on "A linguistic scrutiny of the elvish languages in Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* Wednesday afternoon in the Room 121, Arts and Sciences Building. His speech was sponsored by the Youngstown English Society (YES). Donahue, in addition to his work with Tolkien's literature, has done extensive research in Black dialects.

"Tolkien was a literary critic himself and it was his effort to make sense out of literature, to look for repeated themes or images...But what he did in making up the 'elvish language' in *Lord of the Rings* was to make sure that linguists are in chaos. It defies criticism," Donahue reports.

Tolkien, he further explained, used a literary device known as "free variation" in the formation of his "elvish languages" which allowed him to "do whatever he wanted."

This "free variation" combined with aspects of "Grimm's and

Verner's laws," laws showing the normal progression of language change, made Tolkien's "elvish language" immune to conclusive study, Donahue explained.

Some critics, he said, would like to believe that Tolkien used the Welsh and Finnish languages as the basis for his "elvish language." There is no direct connection, Donahue reports.

"Plainly, what we see here is the practical joking side of Tolkien's scholarly humor. He just knew that someday, someone would spend a real 'nerd' of an afternoon with Welsh and Finnish dictionaries proving nothing."

Explaining other aspects of *Lord of the Rings*, he noted that Tolkien makes several dirty jokes in his work. Quite a few names of his imaginary characters are rather obscene when translated from Old English.

Donahue said that the word "hobbit" itself may be one of Tolkien's scholarly jokes. "Hobbit", he explained, can be translated from Old English as "hole builder." "And how do you 'build' a hole?" asked Donahue.

Another possible explanation for the use of the word "hobbit," he said, may be that Tolkien's hobby was the creation of the

"elvish languages". Thus the transition of the word "hobby" to "hobbit".

Tolkien, Donahue explained, put great effort into creating the "elvish languages" and making them very melodious. "Word formations throughout Tolkien's work show an exuberance...that will continue to delight readers always."

Tolkien's attitude itself, Donahue concluded, is "droll, wry...and in fact the precise word is 'elfin'."

## Day-care

(Cont. from page 1)

students and parents to contact Student Government offices, Kilcawley Center.

Individual students may send letters concerning the issue to: Senator Harry Meshel, c/o State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Meshel is finance committee chairperson.

Koury suggested corespondents point out that YSU is the only state university in Ohio lacking such facilities and that the program would facilitate lab experience in education, psychology and child care technology courses. Also, non-traditional student attendance may continue to increase at YSU with the onset of the service.

Concerning the actual construction, Koury said "It is important that people whose children are going to be serviced have some input." He also encouraged suggestions from child care majors. According to Beaubien, a new structure would probably have to be built for the program because Disciple House (the former proposed site) would require too much renovation.

In view of the "conservative philosophy concerning fees" at YSU, Koury predicts day-care rates would be nominal and affordable to all--and would not be graduated according to income.

The Ohio Senate will probably vote on the matter in November, stated Koury, who said he will appoint a task force at the next meeting to be held at 12, Friday, Oct. 19, in Room 217, Kilcawley Center. All interested people are asked to attend.

"Tom, crying in your beer is one thing... but when it's Stroh's you've gone too far."

**Stroh's**  
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## Music Review

## 'Tusk' is good gamble for musically adventurous

by Debbie Letcher

Fleetwood Mac's new album *Tusk* takes a giant musical step away from the monotonous drone that has been holding the music industry at a stalemate for the

past year.

The recently released album was recorded live at Dodger Stadium with the U.S.C. Trojan Marching Band.

For those leery about put-

ting out the thirteen bucks for the album, remember, you made them stars in the first place because they were the little band that could . . . and they still can! The premiere single, "Tusk," was released for sale early this month and was immediately panned by the public because it "just doesn't sound like Fleetwood Mac." Only the lion-hearted stood firm and bought the single. Now comes the test of nerves.

The LP went on sale Saturday with a staggering \$15.98 list price. Here is where we separate the proverbial men from the boys. My answer is that there is much to be said for blind faith because they have done it again.

The packaging alone is worth the price. The albums were shipped in specially reinforced boxes to retard warpage because the album package is so elaborate. In all, four separate sleeves are enclosed, and the art design by Vigon Nahas. Vigon, the photography by Peter Beard, Jayme Odgers and Norman Seef will keep you occupied for a very long time.

After perusing the sleeves for half an hour, my first reaction was

"What the hell is going on here? Were they actually in Nairobi or is this a very big put-on?"

*Tusk* is also unique in that it is among the first LP's to be recorded digitally. Ry Cooder of Warner Brothers Records, who was the first artist to utilize this process, explains the technique, "Digital equipment, rather than modeling the sound into magnetism . . . samples sound at the rate of 50,000 times a second and records its characteristics numerically. Digital equipment can encode and play back . . . without noise and harmonic distortion . . . The result is that music sounds cleaner, brighter and more dimensional." The Mac knew this and spent \$1 million producing this LP and the system shines through.

The first four cuts on side one are very short. "Save a Place for Me" is the only one that sticks out, and that is because this vocal arrangement is new to them, being more of a blue-eyed soul feel more than anything else. Stevie Nicks closes side one with "Sara," the first single I picked from side one. The typical keyboard lead-in settles into the pop tempo that has been their mark of success on Ai I radio.

Second side opener, "What Makes You Think?" is a sparse rocker by Buckingham that follows the formula of "The Chain" from *Rumors*. His machine gun vibrato and curling lip vocals make this your basic FM cut.

Could the next cut, "Storms," have a little country flavor and is Bob Welch's influence sticking out like a sore thumb? The mood is there in the guitars, Nick's vocal styling and the phrasing of the back-up vocals.

Nicks' singing takes a giant step on this album. She seems to

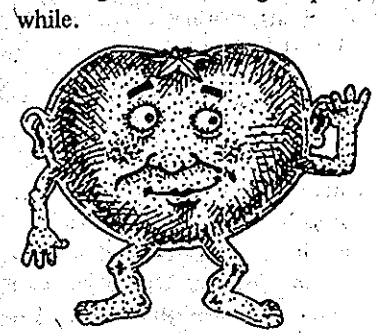
have found her niche and built on her strengths, eliminating any uncertainties she felt before.

"Sisters of the Moon," final cut side two, has Nicks written all over it. She has obviously had her hand in the production. She's on top of it from the first note. The guitar work on "Sisters" proves John McVie's low profile has nothing to do with his caliber as a guitarist.

The second side starts with Nicks again, and the energy quotient is high on "Angel." Everything gels for her vocally. Buckingham keeps pushing in new rhythmic directions on "That's Enough For Me."

Although the production throughout the LP is great, on "Brown Eyes" the proper adjective is excellent. Turn your stereos up for this one. The digital process is more than evident here. This is the top FM cut of the album. Rounding out side three is a whisper song by Christine McVie, "Never Make Me Cry," and another Buckingham indulgence, "I Know I'm Not Wrong."

"Hi Honey," penned by McVie, opens the last side, but she steps down quickly to Nicks' riveting vocals on "Beautiful Child," my pick for the best ballad on the album. "Walk a Thin Line" is the last of Buckingham's experiments and by now the listener realizes he is feeling for new sounds and new approaches that all kind of crystallize on "Tusk," the most original and adventurous song to come along in quite a while.



## Fonda/Hayden

(Cont. from page 1)

USU students, faculty, and administrators, to insure that they have priority to the limited facilities over members of the outside community. "Our first responsibility was to the students," explained Roberts.

Fonda and Hayden, noted political activists and leaders in their "Campaign for Economic Democracy," will be speaking on "Atomic Energies and Issues of the 80's" at 8:30 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

"I did not anticipate such an overwhelming desire (from individuals to attend the lecture)," said Roberts, in explaining why the lecture was not scheduled for a larger facility.

Roberts stated that the Fonda/Hayden appearance was scheduled as a "standard special lecture." Special lectures, he continued, are held on campus.

"Had they been Skegg's lecturers, they would have been scheduled off campus," he explained. Skegg's lectures are financed by the Leonard T. Skegg Foundation and planned by the University Special Lectures Committee.

Lecturers are chosen for Skegg's appearances if they are thought to appeal to the general community as a whole. All Skegg's lectures, as required by the Foundation, must be held off campus, explained Roberts.

**History Club Fall Quarter Movie**

**The Sorrow and the Pity**

A film of extraordinary public interest and distinction. National Society of Film Critics Special Award.

Directed by Marcel Ophüls. Black and White. 220 minutes. In French and German with English voice translation, 1972.

—when we see the people as they are now and in old snapshots and newsreel footage, as they were then—we begin to get a sense of living in history, a fuller sense of what it was like to participate in the moral drama of an occupied nation than we have ever before had. There's nothing comparable to *The Sorrow and the Pity*. *Raune Kest*, *The New Yorker*.

A film shown in two parts  
Part 1 Tues., Oct. 23 - 7:30 p.m. Arts & Sciences Bldg. Auditorium  
Part 2 Wed., Oct. 24 - Same time and place  
Don't miss this extraordinary movie!  
Admission Free — Public Invited  
Presented in conjunction with Student Government

## EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH FOR THE REST OF YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

Interested in math, physics or engineering? Then you could earn as much as \$650 a month, for the rest of your senior year, in the Navy's NUPOC-Collegiate Program (NUPOC is short for Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate).

If you qualify, you'll get 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, and an additional year of advanced technical education. Education that would cost thousands in civilian life, but in the Navy we pay you. And you'll

receive a \$3,000 cash bonus at the end of your training year.

It isn't easy. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering training programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility and a \$24,000 salary in four years.

For more details, simply see your Navy Officer Programs Representative. Or drop him a resumé. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It could be the start of a great career.

See Lt. Steve Oretahl or Lt. Debbie Swidell on Oct. 23, 24, 25 in

Kilcawley Center or Sign-up for an interview at the YSU Placement Office

**NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.**

## KCPB, Hardees to sponsor 8-Ball pool tournament for YSU students

by Randy Abraham

Are you yearning for competition? Did you ever want to be a winner? Do you dream about the power and the glory? Well, now is your chance, because KCPB and Hardee's are co-sponsoring an 8-Ball tournament.

The tournament, which is set for Oct. 22-Nov. 8, is open only to students currently enrolled at YSU. The deadline for signing up is 5 p.m., Oct. 19. There will be both men's and women's divisions.

All participants must be amateurs, and an entrance fee of \$1 will be collected when the player registers. This fee will cover table rental time and is non-refundable.

Players must register at the Recreation Room and will receive an Official Participant Scorecard, which must be presented to the Rec Room attendant prior to each match.

A match will consist of best three-out-of-five games, except the championship, which will be four-out-of-seven. The tournament will be single elimination. Participants will be placed at random on the schedule. All matches must be played by the date posted on the schedule.

Failure to play scheduled games will result in a double forfeit, unless one player indicates to Joe Scarnecchia or Dave Johnson that they attempted to contact the other player and were not successful. In that case, the player attempting to contact the other shall be declared a winner.

Prizes will be awarded to the first-place winner in each division. The prize will be a \$100 Nick Varner pool cue, compliments of Hardee's. In addition, the winners will play Mr. Varner in an exhibition on Nov. 8. Varner, now a member of the Brunswick Advisory Staff, is a formidable player, with many state, national and international championships to his credit.

Rules for the tournament will be those adopted by the Association of College Unions-International. Participants will receive a copy of the rules when they register, and are strongly urged to read and be familiar with these rules.

The tournament is open to full-time and part-time students, says Kilcawley Program Co-ordinator Dave Johnson. "However, the winners may represent YSU in a regional tournament in February. Should this be the case, only full-time students (in winter quarter) will be allowed to participate in the regional tournament,

and if a part-time student wins our tournament, we'll have to send the runners-up, assuming they are full-time."

In the past, games other than 8-Ball were played in the tournament. Last year, straight pool, 1-15 short, was played. It was decided that 8-Ball, a relatively well-known and simple game that most billiard enthusiasts are

familiar with, would be played this year. "Basically, we were looking for greater competition this year, and we think just about everyone has at least played 8-Ball before," says Johnson.

Further questions should be directed to Dave Johnson in the Kilcawley Staff Office.

### Grand Opening

- foosball
- pinball
- electronic games



Play 4 games, 5th game free

one week only

305 Elm st.

Let the GOOD TIMES roll!

The 1979 Homecoming Committee  
Cordially Invites You to Attend

## "MOONLIGHT MADNESS"

### Our Semi-Formal Homecoming Dance

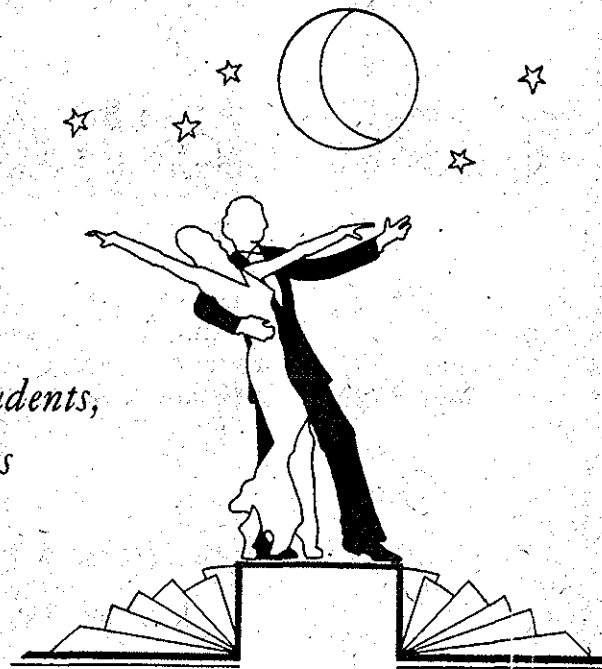
Saturday, Friday October 27, 1979  
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Maboning Country Club  
710 Liberty Street  
Girard, Ohio

ADMISSION FREE to all YSU Students,  
Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Guests

Ice, Mix, and Hors D'Oeuvres provided

B.Y.O.B.



"MOONLIGHT MADNESS"

Homecoming '79

### Recreation

8 - Ball Tournament  
--Men's and Women's Divisions--

Compete for \$100 cues!  
Sign up today by 5 p.m. in the Rec. Room  
Last Chance!  
Pairings posted Monday Morning



### Standard Oil responsible

## Chemical engineering given grant

YSU's Department of Chemical Engineering has been issued a \$4,000 grant from the Standard Oil Company (Sohio) in support of higher education and curriculum costs.

Announcement of the contribution came from Dr. George E. Sutton, Dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering.

Specifically, the monies will be used for student scholarships

and faculty development within the chemical engineering department.

In commenting on the allotment, C.D. Shields, Director of Educational Relations and Corporate Contributions at Standard Oil Company (Ohio) said, "The Standard Oil Company is a high technology company, we are particularly interested in supporting an expanded interaction with

faculty, students and administrators in chemical engineering departments such as YSU's, with proven ability to retain resourceful faculty and produce high quality graduates."

The Sohio grant is a new grant, issued to the University for the first time this September, and will be used during the 1979-80 academic year.

### Women to be focus in February issue of local magazine

The Pig Iron Magazine, a locally published literary magazine, is inviting material for a special women's issue for February, 1980.

The magazine's editorial component--FASCIA--will attempt to present a variety of viewpoints on the general topic of women. Poetry, fiction, graphics, photographs, editorial comments, information, statistics, article, essay, and letters that reflect, observe, or comment upon women are being solicited.

Submission and commentary from both women and men will be considered. Payment is \$2 per published page and two copies. Send entries to P.O. Box 237, Youngstown, OH, 44501. The deadline for material is Dec. 1, 1979. For further information contact, Rose Sayre 747-6620, or Jim Villani 744-2258.

Let the **GOOD TIMES** roll!



# VOTE

### For your favorite King and Queen Candidate

*Tuesday, October 23*

*and*

*Wednesday, October 24*

9 am - 7 pm Kilcawley Center Arcade

All YSU Students with current I.D. are eligible to vote

The King and Queen will be crowned at halftime of the YSU vs W. Illinois game

Saturday, Oct. 27

sponsored  
in conjunction with  
Student  
Government

Homecoming '79

Something special...  
Initial Earrings and Necklaces for her.

Designer styles in custom-made initial jewelry. Ask them or search them. These elegant earrings and necklaces were designed especially for her.

All styles are available in 14K yellow or white gold.

**Gerry Lee's**  
QUALITY JEWELERS  
20% off to all YSU students and faculty.

Place an order or...  
233 Kilcawley Center at the Arcade

## Homecoming Week

ience participants.

Farrell is well-known to the media having appeared on many major talk shows such as Phil Donahue, Barbra Walters and Mike Douglas. Admission is \$1 with a YSU I.D., \$1.50 general admission.

### Thursday, Oct. 25

YSU challenges the student body with the notorious Pyramid Building contest, the dread Parachute Fold, the rib-tickling Fire Brigade and the "oh-we'll-never-do-it" Team Jump Rope.

Also at 11 a.m., the Budweiser Hot Air Balloon will be hovering over campus. The balloon may be taking students for short rides after drawing names to pick the winners.

### Friday, Oct. 26

Gather together a team of your friends and get in on some Football Hanky Panky. In this game YSU football players tuck hankies in their back pockets and it is up to the ladies to get that hanky out. So, if there is a certain guy you would just love to tackle, now is your chance. Cash prizes will also be awarded.

From 11 a.m. till 1 p.m., an Outdoor Cafe will be set up outside Kilcawley and a brass quintet made up of Dana students will be performing in the Amphitheatre east of the Chestnut Room.

At 12:30, the cheerleaders will stage a pep rally in the Arcade to start pumping the team up for the big game Saturday. Also in this time period the Bud Balloon will still be anchored on campus, and the Pub will feature reduced beer prices and some late afternoon jazz with the Arris Morton Combo.

Good Times Friday Night starts out at 6:30 with the Alumni Dinner/ Dance at the Avalon Inn. Admission is \$12.50 per person. Then, at 9 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, a nine-piece group, The Sky's The Limit, will headline a dance with free admission. Thomas John from WSRD, "The Wizard", will host Trivia Night and be giving away albums, T-shirts, Wizard suspenders and more.

At 9 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Black United Students will have a disco set up featuring Terry Croggins. Any ladies wishing to be in the 98 cent Fashion Show are requested to wear their fashions to the dance. Judging will begin at 10:30 p.m. will be based strictly on the fashions worn. Also at 9 p.m., people will be in Hardees playing "Games Mother Wouldn't Let You Play." No one knows what this is about because no one is telling.

### Saturday, Oct. 27

Saturday is the peak of the weeks' activities. For those of you who can rouse yourselves after

(Cont. from page 2)

Good Times Friday and would like to pick up some extra cash, get your car or float to Raccoon Road at 8:15 a.m. \$340 in cash prizes will be awarded to those entries placing first, second and third in the competition. Entry blanks will be available up until Saturday.

The parade will proceed from Raccoon to the Fitch Stadium led by the YSU Marching Band and participating outside groups.

Pre-games activities start with a rally at 12:30 p.m. with the cheerleaders and the ever-present Bud Balloon. 1 p.m. is kickoff time for the YSU Penguins' clash with Western Illinois Fight-

ing Leathernecks, whose record is currently 3-3.

The YSU Marching Band will open the halftime show with the finale being the crowning of the king and queen and the announcement of their court.

Later that evening, students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to the Moonlight Madness Dance, a semi-formal dance at the Mahoning County Club from 9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. The affair is B.Y.O.S.B. and there will be no admission fee. Freedom Sound will be providing the entertainment and during the course of the evening, the Homecoming Court will be introduced.

## ENGINEERS WANTED: RAPID RESPONSIBILITY

The fastest way to build a reservoir of engineering experience is as a Navy Officer.

As a Navy Civil Engineer, you'll get responsibility faster, working on a wide range of projects in all areas of construction and engineering management. It's responsibility that civilian engineers may spend years waiting for.

If you've graduated from an accredited engineering college, contact:

Lt. Steve Oretahl or  
Lt. Debbie Swidell  
on Oct. 23, 24, 25 in  
Kilcawley Center  
or Sign-up for an interview at  
the YSU Placement Office.

## What happened to the class of '69?

Kodak is proud that it attracts and keeps good people.  
Here's what happened to some grads who joined us that year.



Greg found himself going at a fast pace after completing a B.S. in general business at college. As a Kodak sales representative, he traveled extensively and relocated three times. He then moved into divisional sales promotion and is currently coordinator of corporate and sports promotions.



Carol joined Kodak at corporate headquarters in Rochester after completing her B.S. in mathematics. Her career in data processing began as a programmer. She moved through a series of posts in systems programming and analysis and is now a supervising analyst.



Charles holds a master's degree in analytical chemistry from a big-city university. He started in Kodak's Research Laboratories, but later shifted his focus to manufacturing. He's now a supervising chemist in the Solvent Coating Department, a film manufacturing facility in Rochester, N.Y.



Chuck came to Kodak with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. After initial design and production engineering positions in Rochester, he transferred to Kodak/Colorado. He's now a department head responsible for the production of photographic plates for the graphic arts industry.

Make your mark at Kodak by putting your degree to work. Check this chart for a look at a wide choice of entry assignments. After joining Kodak, advancement can take place within your chosen discipline, or you may find attractive op-

portunities in a variety of administrative or management areas usually staffed from within the company. Write Personnel Resources, Kodak, Rochester, NY 14650 or make an appointment to see us when we visit your campus.

B.S. or M.S. in CHEMISTRY, E.E., ME., I.E., E.C.E., or other engineering disciplines	B.S. or M.S. in MATHEMATICS	B.S. in COMPUTER SCIENCE or APPLIED MATHEMATICS or other quantitative business studies	B.S. in MARKETING or GENERAL BUSINESS or B.A. in BUSINESS	Strong on the job performance and leadership. Graduate assignments offered from within the company.
Design Manufacturing services Development Product Processes Marketing Technical sales Customer services Research	Development Product Processes Marketing Technical sales Customer services Research Manufacturing Organic synthesis Analysis Production operations Nearly all Ph.D.s start in research assignments	Programming and systems technology Sales Forecasting and planning	Sales assignments require individuals responsive to the challenges of selling. Must be willing to travel and, when necessary, to relocate.	Administration Advertising Industrial Relations Market Research Public Relations Supervision and management
			Forecasting and planning or Cost engineering	

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# Let the GOOD TIMES roll!

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

- 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. KING/QUEEN VOTING, Arcade
- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. HOMECOMING GRAFFITI WALL, Outside Creamery
- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. PLAYER OF THE WEEK COMPETITION: pick your favorite offensive or defensive player, sign up outside Creamery
- 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. GOOD TIMES GAMES, Center Campus come out and join in:  
 VW Cram/Squish      Tug-O-War  
 Keg Relay Race      Inner Tube Stack  
 Swetting Transfer
- 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY with "Stargazer," Pub
- 12 noon - 1 P.M. PING PONG DUEL: YSU President Coffelt vs. Student Government President Koury, Chestnut Room
- 9 P.M. - 11 P.M. COFFEEHOUSE with Kershak and Makatura, Pub

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. FOOTBALL HUNT, Campus Grounds
- 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. KING/QUEEN VOTING, Arcade
- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. HOMECOMING GRAFFITI WALL, Outside Creamery
- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. PLAYER OF THE WEEK COMPETITION: pick your favorite offensive or defensive player, sign up outside Creamery
- 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. MIDWEEK MATINEE featuring Laurel & Hardy films "Liberty" and "Music Box," Pub
- 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. "GRIN AND STUFF IT" eating contest, Hardee's Largest Bubble Blowing Contest Doughnut Stuffing Contest Hamburger Stuffing Contest
- 12 noon - 2 P.M. "CANDID CAMERA: Guess Who's Watching," Pub
- 8 P.M. "THE LIBERATED MAN" with Warren Farrell, a 5-part program including lecture, audience participation, and a Men's Beauty Contest, Chestnut Room, Admission: \$1 students with YSU I.D., \$1.50 general admission

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. HOMECOMING GRAFFITI WALL, Outside Creamery
- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. PLAYER OF THE WEEK COMPETITION: pick your favorite offensive or defensive player, sign up outside Creamery
- 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. MORE GOOD TIMES GAMES, Center Campus come out and join in:  
 Pyramid Building Contest      Mini-Marathon  
 Parachute Fold      Team Jump Rope  
 Fire Brigade
- 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. BUDWEISER HOT AIR BALLOON, Center Campus
- 12 noon - 2 P.M. "CANDID CAMERA: Guess Who's Watching," Pub
- 4 P.M. & 8 P.M. KCPB FILM "Heaven Can Wait," Chestnut Room, Admission: \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 general admission

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

- 8 A.M. - 12 noon DERBY RACE: Football Henky Panky, Campus
- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. HOMECOMING GRAFFITI WALL, Outside Creamery
- 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. PLAYER OF THE WEEK COMPETITION: pick your favorite offensive or defensive player, sign up outside Creamery
- 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. "CANDID CAMERA: Guess Who's Watching," Pub
- 11 A.M. - 1 P.M. OUTDOOR CAFE, entertainment by Dana Quintet, Amphitheatre
- 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. BUDWEISER HOT AIR BALLOON, Center Campus
- 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. PUB HAPPY HOURS, Arrie Morton Combo
- 12:30 P.M. - 1 P.M. PEP RALLY, rally 'round the Penguins, Arcade
- 6:30 P.M. - 1 A.M. ALUMNI DINNER/DANCE, Avalon Inn, \$12.50 per person
- 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. GOOD TIMES FRIDAY, featuring:  
 • SKY'S THE LIMIT DANCE, with the 9-piece Sky's The Limit Band, Chestnut Room  
 • 80s FASHION SHOW AND DANCE featuring Terry Coggins "Disco Kid," Ohio Room (sponsored by Black United Students and NAACP)  
 • TRIVIA NIGHT WITH THOMAS JOHN, turn your trivia knowledge into albums, t-shirts, Wizard suspenders and more... Pub  
 • GAMES YOUR MOTHER WOULDN'T LET YOU PLAY, join in... Hardee's

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- 10:15 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. HOMECOMING PARADE, Racoon Road from Kirk to Fitch Stadium, Austintown
- 12:30 P.M. PREGAME ACTIVITIES with YSU Marching Band, and the Budweiser Hot Air Balloon
- 1 P.M. KICK OFF: YSU vs. Western Illinois football game
- HALFTIME HALFTIME ACTIVITIES with YSU Marching Band and crowning of Homecoming King and Queen
- 9:30 P.M. - 1:30 A.M. MOONLIGHT MADNESS SEMI-FORMAL DANCE, Mahoning Country Club, "Freedom Sound," students, faculty, staff and alumni, B.Y.O.B., Admission: Free

ALL EVENTS FREE UNLESS CHARGE INDICATED

SPONSORED BY THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE IN CONJUNCTION WITH STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE KILCAWLEY CENTER PROGRAM BOARD.

# Homecoming '79