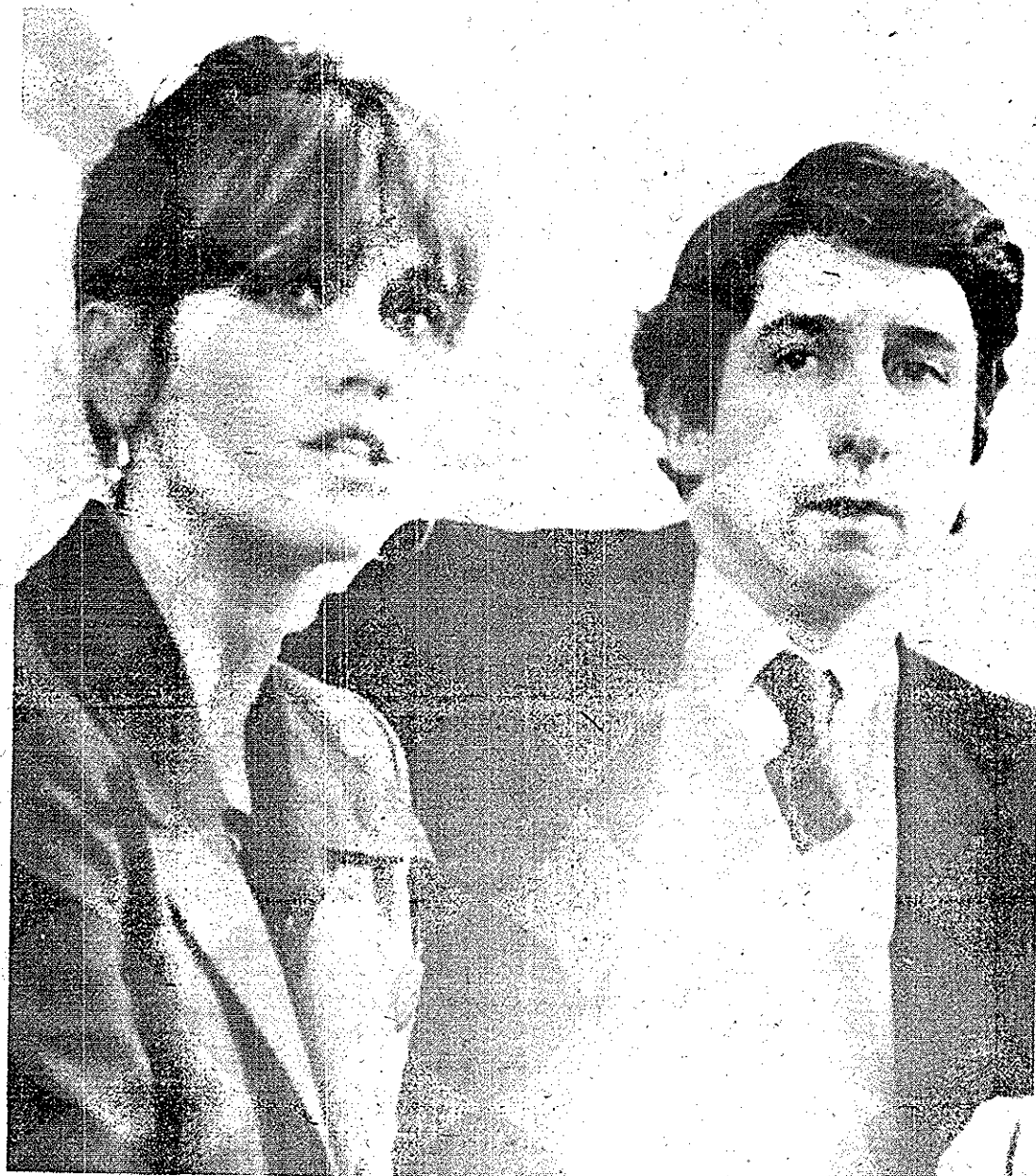


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Fonda summarizes goals

## Hayden denounces power of giant corporations



AT THE PRESS CONFERENCE -- Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden field questions in a brief meeting with reporters prior to last night's lecture. (Photo by Kathy Dlabek)

## WYSU celebrates 10 years of broadcasting; serves community with fine-arts programming

by Debbie Letcher

WYSU, the University's fine arts station, celebrates its tenth anniversary this month, still serving YSU and the community with its classical music format begun Oct. 23, 1969.

With increased student awareness and involvement in university functions, more and more students are asking why the station's format has not changed to feature rock, soul or country music instead of being strictly oriented to classical music.

"The use of this channel is to provide an alternative to commercial broadcasting," Stephen J. Greevich, director of broadcasting explained. "We are not here to reflect the educational and cultural level of the community, we are here to raise it."

WYSU is following the same format set up with the Federal Communications Commission in 1969. The station broadcasts at 88.5 FM on the educational frequency.

The most powerful FM

station in the area, WYSU holds firm to those guidelines. Appreciation of the fine arts is their goal, and their medium is radio.

"Mass media (T.V., radio) are the most powerful instructional instruments ever devised; their responsibility is in spelling out what ought to be the goals and ideals of society and to use these instruments to improve the quality of human life," Greevich continued.

Greevich, a veteran disc jockey of nine years, further

by Deborah Greenfield

"We are traveling through the country trying to raise a cry of alarm among citizens and consumers against the deprivations and arrogance of giant corporations. We have come to Youngstown because it is the scene of corporate crime," stated Tom Hayden in an abbreviated press conference held just before the Hayden-Fonda lecture Monday, Oct. 22 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

Hayden went on to point out that it was not the Chicago demonstrators, the anti-war movement, the progressive people in this country who threatened the national interest. Rather, it was the giant corporations who treated Youngstown as "a square on the checkerboard, America as a square on a larger checkerboard, and who to this day are selling out the national interest."

According to Hayden, there has been a tremendous change, a reversal of fortunes in this country.

He continued, "We are trying to say that the issue of democracy and citizen participation, which was so important in destroying segregation in this country, and so important in ending an undemocratic and immoral war in Vietnam that same idea of citizen participation is needed more than ever today in beginning to control decisions that are made by giant absentee corporations. We speak of this as economic democracy."

Hayden denied charges that their current lecture tour was a front for California governor Jerry Brown's presidential campaign, while Fonda labelled accusations that she is capitalizing on her film image to gain political recognition as "absurd."

In brief introductory remarks, Sidney Roberts, history, noted that Tom Hayden gained notoriety as a political activist and strategist while a student at the University of Michigan. His hostility toward the Vietnam War led to his involvement in the 1968 Democratic convention. He was subsequently indicted by Nixon's attorney general John Mitchell in the Chicago Seven trial. Recently Hayden campaigned for and narrowly lost the Democratic senatorial nomination in California. Fonda gained fame as an Academy Award-winning actress in *Klute* and *The China Syndrome*.

Hayden and Fonda are leaders in the California-based Campaign for Economic Democracy (CED), an organization dedicated to bringing about changes in the political status quo through grass roots activity.

Speaking on the critical issues of the '80s, Hayden aimed his foremost attack at large corporations.

"Citizenship goes beyond free speech and the political right to vote and puts forward the idea of citizenship in the economy--citizenship in areas where corporations now make the decisions."

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Lecture  
will be  
telecast

The Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden Special Lecture held last evening in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room will be telecast on WNEO-TV channels 45/49 at 10 p.m. tonight.

In addition, video-tape of the lecture will be shown in the Pub at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, and at 6:30 on Thursday, Oct. 25. Both showings are free and open to the YSU community.

elaborated on WYSU's philosophy of staying with the previously established format. "The use of this channel is to provide an alternative to commercial broadcasting. We can prostitute these channels (to provide rock, etc.) but why should we provide a service that is already being provided?" "Our main concern is not a broad audience," he continued. "We are not tied to sponsors. We cannot put our minds in the

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## Students encouraged to spark controversy

# "Bring your kid to school day" set for Nov. 1

by Karen Kastner

Seven students attended the meeting held noon Friday, Oct. 19, to finalize strategies for obtaining state-funded child development and day-care facilities at YSU. Seventeen attended the previous 10 a.m. meeting held Oct. 12.

The discussion was led by Student Government President Tony Koury who has advocated

the onset of controversy to evoke interest in the day-care issue. The group set Thursday, Nov. 1, "Bring Your Kid To School Day" to spark interest in the cause.

On this date, students are to bring their children who would be serviced in a day-care center at YSU. At a specified time during the day, the children are to be taken to Kilcawley

Center for a media session as well as a snack of milk and cookies.

Further, the group asks that parents take children to as many YSU classes as possible next Thursday. Some of those attending proposed a visit by the children to the Tod Administrative offices.

An informal tally to be staged in Kilcawley is also planned to statistically illustrate the need for day-care. From Oct. 29 to Nov. 2, a booth is to be set up for the purpose of collecting data on student-parents and, in addition, on people who do not attend YSU because of the lack of day-care.

Koury said hearings on the proposed \$20,000,000 appropriations to YSU, \$1,500,000 of which would be earmarked for a day-care facility, and \$160,000 for a pre-school center, are to

be held by the State Senate Nov. 7 and 8. He also related the Senate Finance Committee members had sent out letters to presidents of state universities requesting a list of priorities in regard to possible funding for the 1979-81 biennium.

YSU President John J. Coffelt received his letter Oct. 16, the date it was due to be returned to the Senate. While he is required to complete and return the correspondence, "No one is sure whether YSU (Officials) will have to testify" at Senate hearings, Koury said.

Student Council Representative Bud Marshall, junior, CAST, emphasized the importance of communicating the need for and interest in day-care to Coffelt, before he returns his list of priorities to the Senate.

Also, Koury stated he had gotten the impression from YSU Administration that they would support either an academic (laboratory) child development center, or a day-care facility, but not both. "I'm sure they look at it the same way we do," he commented.

A possible amendment to the bill being considered by the Senate is a provision to defray the cost of heating such center(s), Koury stated. This would alleviate cost to students.

"I can't say whether we're going to get one (day-care center), or not. If we don't, we'll have ourselves to blame," he concluded.

The group set its next meeting 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 26.



History Club Fall Quarter Movie

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## YSU's north side slated as target area for housing rehabilitation

by Joe Churilla

Students living near campus may soon be hearing from a new non-profit corporation designed to rehabilitate the area north of the University.

"The main objective of the entire program is to bring each and every structure in the area up to city code (standards)," explained Dom DeMarte, director of the Youngstown Neighborhood Rehabilitation Corporation (YNRC).

The YNRC, funded by a \$500,000 grant from HUD that is renewable every year for the next five years, intends to meet its goal by providing residents with low-interest loans and advice on how to get started on housing rehabilitation, said DeMarte.

The YNRC's "target or strategy area" is bounded by Elm Street, Saranac Avenue, Logan Avenue, Wick Avenue, and the Madison Avenue expressway.

"Any structure, house or apartment building in this rectangular area qualifies for some type of loan through this program," DeMarte added.

Fraternities and sororities that own homes failing to meeting city code requirements can qualify for loans of up to \$20,000 per structure.

DeMarte went on to say that "for a single family house where you occupy the structure, it is three percent simple interest.

"If it is a non-owner-operated structure, it (interest) starts at five percent and it's a graduated increase based on the income and expenses of the property."

Students renting apartments do not qualify for any type of loan, DeMarte said, but they can "force landlords to bring the structure up to code." All the student has to do is call City Hall and give the address of the structure. No names must be given and all calls are confidential.

The YNRC opened its doors to the public June 11, 1979, and it has been accepted well by "target area" residents. DeMarte said that "people are really welcoming us, they want the work done."

"The biggest problem was that people just don't have the availability of cash to make a conventional bank loan or home improvement loan to do the things that have to be done, so consequently the house begins to degenerate because people don't have the money to put back in the house."

The YNRC tightly controls the disbursement of money, added DeMarte. The contractor is paid for work as it is done and "the contractor has to sign a waiver of lien against the structure stating that he has received payment." The homeowner does not receive any money.

Working in close connection with the YNRC is the North Side Neighborhoods Strategy Area Citizen's Committee, chaired by Dr. Glorienne M. Leck, associate professor, education.

The steering committee has the responsibility of explaining to the residents of the "target area" how the program works and how the residents can benefit. DeMarte went on to say that "the big

thing is exposure and explaining."

After a house is rehabilitated, the work still goes on. "We do come back and check," stated DeMarte. Periodic, unannounced inspections are made to see that the structure is being properly maintained, he said.

The YNRC has worked on Park Avenue, Baldwin Avenue, Hanley Avenue and Elm Street are the next streets on the rehabilitation list. DeMarte said that this work "will take us into sometime next year."

"We are trying to follow the city's capital improvements," he continued, and with the additional \$350,000 allocated from the city for capital improvements in curbing, sidewalks, and lighting, the area is receiving \$850,000 worth of aid this year.

A resident can come to the office and ask for his house to be inspected, or he can wait until his street is chosen. "Once we get to your street, then you are required by city code that your house will be brought up to city code (standards)," explained DeMarte.

"One of the reasons this area was selected was because of the University; the University is a large part of this section." He added that City Hall leaders felt that YSU helped the area, so they said "Let's upgrade the area just north of the University."

More information can be obtained by visiting the YNRC at 1042 Wick Avenue, or calling them at 746-7054 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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### Parade Deadline

All organizations wanting to enter a float or car in the Homecoming Parade must have their applications into the Student Activities Office no later than Thursday, Oct. 25. Additional applications may also be picked up here.

### Homecoming Game Tunnel

All students attending the Homecoming Game this Saturday, are asked to meet by the team benches to participate in the tunnel to welcome the team onto the field. There will be a Pre-game and a halftime tunnel, for all interested fans.

### Mini-Marathon

The Homecoming Mini-Marathon will be held at noon, Thursday, Oct. 25, starting between Arts & Sciences offices and the Lincoln Avenue Parking deck. Trophies and T-shirts awarded to winners.

### Men's Varsity Tennis Team

A meeting for all people interested in trying out for the Varsity Men's Tennis Team will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Room 207, Beeghly Center.

### Home Economics Luncheon

The Home Economics Quantity Food Production students will prepare and serve a luncheon from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Common Room 3112-3113 in Cushman Hall, CAST Bldg. The menu features chicken with rice casserole, salad bar, and dessert. Tickets are available for \$2.50 at the home economics department, Room 3044, Cushman Hall (CAST Bldg.) Phone 742-3344

### Black United Students

Black United Students (B.U.S.) will hold a meeting 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. Plans are now being formulated for the Annual Award Dinner Dance. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

### Pre-Law Society Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome. The annual hayride and a fieldtrip to Toledo Law School will be topics of discussion.

### Alpha Kappa Psi Lecture

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, presents Mike Gilman 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Room 239 Kilcawley Center. He will speak on "Marketing Insurance In the 80's." The lecture is free and opened to all YSU students.

### Benefit Concert for YSU Leukemia Victim

The Bobby McHenry (former YSU student) Benefit Fund Committee, in conjunction with the Youngstown Agora Club, will stage a benefit rock concert, Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at the Agora. All proceeds will go to defray the cost of a \$100,000 bonemarrow transplant operation. Starburst, Rootie Kazootie, Great Lakes, Crosswinds, and Lands End will perform. Admission is \$2 at the door.

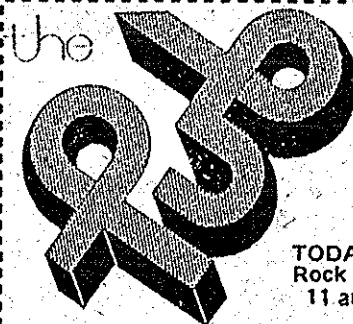
### Advertising Club Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising club, will meet 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Room 239 Kilcawley Center.

### History Club Meeting

The YSU History Club will meet noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Room 288, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Lorraine Baird, English, will lecture on the topic "Emiricism and Fantasy in Medieval Leechcraft." Everyone is invited to attend and to bring their lunch.

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Editorial

## Day-care need

The issue of an on-campus child care facility seem to be alive and well once again on the YSU campus. A "Bring Your Kid to School Day" has been set to dramatize this problem faced by many student-parents. The idea is to bring your child (or perhaps borrow someone else's?) to class and intimidate the faculty and administration by letting this youngster chew on a crayon while your professor attempts to lecture.

The problem with this whole campaign is that it is one-sided. Student desiring a "baby sitting" service are not the only ones who will benefit from the center, should it ever materialize, nor are they the only ones who need the service. New state mandates have increased the number of required field experience hours at day-care facilities for student enrolled in the two-year child care technology program in CAST, and the four-year early childhood program offered through the School of Education.

Since they can not meet these course requirements on campus, they must be assigned to other facilities off-campus where their learning experience could not possibly be supervised as well as it could be at the proposed on-campus center.

It is also important to note that this proposed center will provide an individualized curriculum for each of the youngster brought in. Also, it will not be a "freebie." There will be a fee charged for the service.

There is no question about the need for the facility as far as the student-parents are concerned. A survey taken last winter by a student council Ad-Hoc indicated that 41 percent of the 448 persons questioned needed a full-time facility for their children.

Course requirements have prompted two faculty members from both the School of Education and CAST to design a program which is now awaiting funding. The need is there, the program is there, all that seems to be missing is the center itself.

## The Rock



## Says administration is at fault

To the Editor of the Jambar:

The real issue concerning the Jane Fonda-Tom Hayden lecture, as we see it is not that the University is unable to provide an adequate lecture site for something that has proved to stimulate as much interest as this has, but that the University Administration is unwilling to go out of its way to give the forum to those individuals it feels are too radical in their viewpoint.

We base our opinion on the fact that the University sponsored a Cleveland Cavaliers basketball game earlier this quarter in Beeghly, without completely disrupting the scheduled classes. Furthermore, if the accoustics there are as terrible as the Administration claims, why are Rock Concerts and commencement proceedings regularly held there? As far as the Administration's unwillingness to pay for the over-

## Red Cross Blood Mobile to return to YSU campus

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be on campus 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, in Kilcawley Center for all YSU students, faculty, and staff wishing to donate blood. One of the most often asked questions of Red Cross blood recruiters is "What must I do to give blood?" The four general requirements for donating blood include: age (17-66), weight (at least 105 pounds), not having donated blood in the past eight weeks, and being in "generally good health".

One may be taking certain medication or even suffering minor cold symptoms and still qualify to be a Red Cross blood donor, according to guidelines set forth by the American Red Cross.

Sometimes taking medicine because of illness would disqualify someone to give blood.

There are however, some medications permitted by the Red Cross which do not defer donors: vitamins, tranquilizers, pills for diet, and birth control pills. The deferral rate within the city is surprisingly low.

## Input

## Irish Caucus

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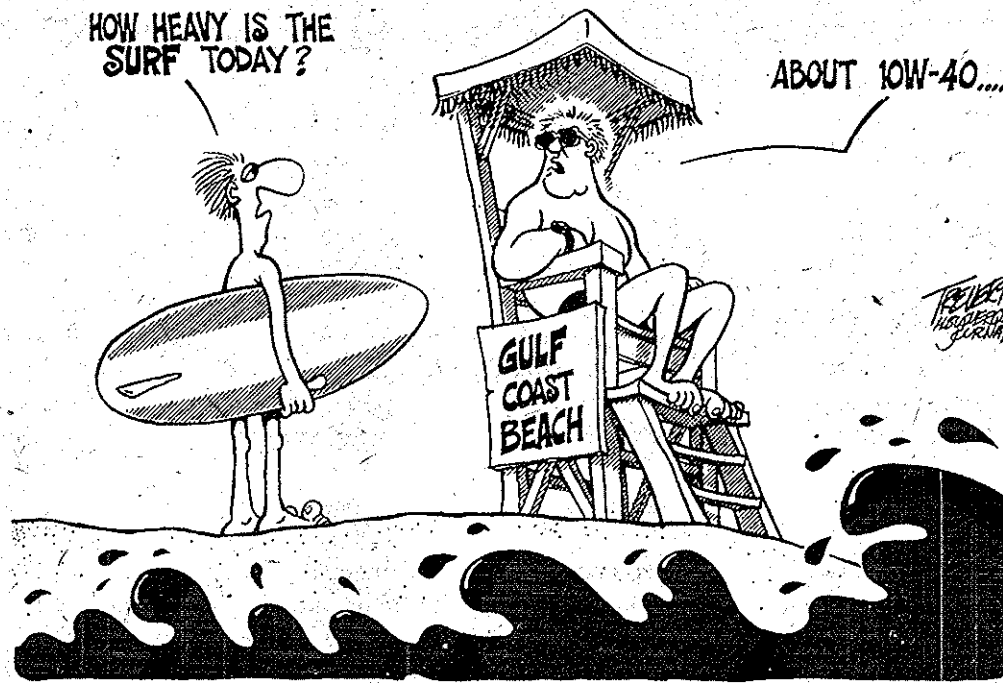
The Irish National Caucus is an American organization dedicated to making human rights, moral issue in the United States, by educating the American people and its government on the truth of the situation in Ireland.

The Irish National Caucus is totally opposed to the use of violence to achieve political objectives in Ireland, whether it be British or Irish, state or civilian.

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They have wrongfully suffered in-interment, torture and the prison huts of Long Kesh with its sewer type H-block. They have suffered under emergency laws such as the 7-Day Detention Law in Section 12 of the Special Powers

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## Koury chastises officials for not relocating lecture

by Karen Kastner

"I am upset that the administration has not accommodated the students," Student Government President Tony Koury commented at Wednesday's Council meeting concerning the refusal by YSU officials to move the Fonda/Hayden lecture.

Koury presumed Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden would be "upset" that more students were not accommodated because the purpose of their speaking tour is to contact as many people as possible concerning their Campaign for Economic Democracy.

YSU President John J. Coffelt refused to move the lecture from the Kilcawley Chestnut Room to Beeghly Center because physical activity classes would have to have been moved and additional costs for security would have been

incurred, according to Koury.

In response, Koury noted that only one class would have had to have been interrupted if the lecture had been moved to Beeghly, and that since other Fonda/Hayden lectures have not prompted an increase in security, YSU would not need to beef up security.

Student Council Chairperson, Bob Wasko, accompanied Koury in a lengthy meeting Friday with Coffelt; Edmund S. Salata, dean of administrative affairs; and vice president of academic affairs, Earl Edgar to intercede on behalf of students wishing to attend the lecture; but both said the meeting was to no avail. Koury called the refusal by administrators a "travesty of justice" because "students were not allowed to see the lec-

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## Carney serves as advisor to student council group

by Barbara Janesh

So far, he has not said much at Council meetings," said Robert Wasko, chairman of Student Council, about former Congressman Charles J. Carney, honorary to Council.

"Right now, he's reviewing our constitution and by-laws, to learn about Council," Wasko explained. He added that Carney would soon be an active vocal participant at Council meetings.

Carney was appointed honorary advisor to Student Council last summer by Wasko and Anthony Koury, president of Student Government. Council members approved the appointment at their first meeting of the quarter on Oct. 1.

The appointment, explained

Wasko, was made because Council hopes to gain from Carney's "experience and vast knowledge" as a congressman.

Carney served eight years in the U.S. House of Representatives from the 19th Congressional district in Ohio. He was a State Senator in Ohio for 20 years preceding his election to the national legislative branch.

"He will be able to relate different incidences (in Council) of his experiences in Congress," said Wasko. Carney's knowledge will aid Council in "facilitating projects, and guiding us in the right direction."

Wasko pointed out that Carney is also a student at YSU, enrolled in the continuing education program.



HELP ARRIVES — Former Congressman Charles J. Carney is being introduced to the "system" by Bob Wasko, chairperson of Student Council, and Tony Koury, president of Student Government. (Photo by Paul R. Schell)

## Classifieds\*\*\*\* Homecoming

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Woody Allen saw "The Sorrow and The Pity" 18 times. See it and "The Pity" Oct. 23 (pt. 1) and Wednesday, Oct. 24 (pt. 2) A&S Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to all. (102) 330-1111.

What was that movie that Woody Allen made Diane Keaton see in "Annie Hall"? "The Sorrow and the Pity." See it yourself, Tuesday, Oct. 23 (pt. 1) and Wednesday, Oct. 24 (pt. 2), A&S Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free and open to all. (102) 330-1111.

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### Homecoming

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Melinda, Congratulations and best of luck this week. Love Michelle and Donna. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, Congratulations and good luck. Love, the sisters of Phi Mu Sorority (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, You're the best! Love, Sue and Cathy (102) 330-1111.

Lulu, Don't worry if everyone votes, your favorite King candidate will win-no problem. (102) 330-1111.

Pat, If you vote for me, I'll take you to the dance. Love, George (102) 330-1111.

Do, I love you-so please vote for me for King. Love, Your blue-eyed baby. (102) 330-1111.

Tom, I'll meet you at the voting booth, and we'll arrange a date. (102) 330-1111.

Marie, It's important that we vote for King & Queen this week. (102) 330-1111.

Sunshine, I'm so glad you're up for queen. My friends will vote for you. Love, Steve. (102) 330-1111.

Pete, I'll vote for you for King if you vote for me for Queen. Love, Home remedy. Voting for King & Queen for Homecoming helps remove zit. (102) 330-1111.

Chris, Please vote for me for King of Homecoming! Guess who? (102) 330-1111.

The half-time festivities at the Homecoming game will include crowning of King & Queen, so be sure to vote. (102) 330-1111.

John, Since we have a date, we better vote for King & Queen. Love, Diane. (102) 330-1111.

Marie, voting takes place next week. Can I have a date with you? Love, Mike. (102) 330-1111.

Fred, Rumor is, that you have a crush on one of the queen candidates, be sure to vote for her. (102) 330-1111.

Vote for homecoming King & Queen in Kilcawley Center Arcade on Tuesday, Oct. 23 and Wednesday Oct. 24 from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. (102) 330-1111.

Wednesday's game's so full of race. Tuesday's game has the Bud Ballon and mini run. The entire week is filled with fun! (102) 330-1111.

Don't forget voting for King/Queen Oct. 23 and 24 in Kilcawley's Arcade. Then step down to the creamery and pick your favorite in the player of the week competition. (102) 330-1111.

FELLOW STUDENTS, You are hereby SUSPENDED to APPEAR and VOTE for NINA ROSSI as HOME-COMING QUEEN. Tim Tusek, President, Pre-Law Society. (102) 330-1111.

BEST OF LUCK, NINA! Monica McGovern and Sandy Savich. (102) 330-1111.

Harvey, I've decided who I'm going to vote for-Have you? Meet you in Kilcawley Arcade to cast our Homecoming votes. Love, Me. (102) 330-1111.

Marie, I will if you will. Lets start after we cast our votes in Kilcawley on Tuesday, Mike. (102) 330-1111.

Sandy, Vote for one of those gorgeous King candidates! Love, Smitty. (102) 330-1111.

Mike, I'm going to vote for King & Queen. Can we fool around after the crowning? Love, Marie. (102) 330-1111.

Steve, Vote for me for queen on Tuesday. Love, Sunshine. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, You're NUMBER ONE with us. We're proud to have you represent our sorority. Love, The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. (102) 330-1111.

Congratulations Melinda! I'm sure you'll make a wild and crazy Queen. Sigma Love, Rox. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, Good luck from the brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity. (102) 330-1111.

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A representative of ALL students-Nina Rossi for Homecoming Queen. (102) 330-1111.

The 1979 Homecoming committee wishes the best of luck to our powerful YSU Penguins and coaches in their Saturday game against Western Illinois. (102) 330-1111.

Rally around the Penguins Friday, 12:30 p.m., in the Kilcawley Arcade for a pep rally then head over to the Pub Happy Hours with the Arrie Morton Combo. (102) 330-1111.

How about a classy Homecoming Queen for a classy University-Select NINA ROSSI as HOME-COMING QUEEN. James Meffl. (102) 330-1111.

Dear Nina Rossi, We're all "block-lag" for you as our HOME-COMING QUEEN. Jodi Ol Tunno and members of the YSU Football Team. (102) 330-1111.

Susie, One of you favorite guys is on the Homecoming Court-Be sure to vote for him. (102) 330-1111.

Can't wait until the crowning of YSU's Homecoming King & Queen-It's at the game next Saturday. (102) 330-1111.

Rhonda, Voting for King & Queen starts Tuesday. Be there. Aloha! (102) 330-1111.

Rumor has it that hanging around the voting booth helps to find dates for the dance. See you in Kilcawley Arcade. (102) 330-1111.

Gwen, Aren't those King candidates cute? Vote for the one I told you about! (102) 330-1111.

Liz, Let's go vote and then go to the game to see the King & Queen crowning. Laurie. (102) 330-1111.

Theresa, Don't forget to vote on Tuesday & Wednesday for King & Queen. Mack (102) 330-1111.

Kim, Voting for King & Queen will take place in Kilcawley on Tuesday & Wednesday. See you there. (102) 330-1111.

Hey Meathead, Aren't those Queen candidates all foxes? Don't forget to vote. (102) 330-1111.

Ethel, my girlfriend is up for Queen, but I'll still take you to the dance. (After I vote for her.) Love, Bob. (102) 330-1111.

Darling, my friends & I will all vote for you for Homecoming King 'cause you're the greatest! Love, Lullible. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, Good Luck and Congratulations on this year's Homecoming Sigma. Love, D.J. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, Good luck to a Super Sigma. We're all behind you. Love, Mary S. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, Good luck in King/Queen elections this week. You're the best! Love, Lyda (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, There's no better qualified and more deserving candidate for Queen than you. Good luck, Love, Brenda. (102) 330-1111.

Good luck Joe. Love, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, Good luck from the brothers of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, I'm behind you all the way. Love, Ruth (102) 330-1111.

Good luck Gary. Love the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. (102) 330-1111.

Melinda, Best of luck from your fireman Bob, Rick and Joe. (102) 330-1111.

All float and car entries in the Homecoming Parade, don't be late for the 8 a.m. Judging, Spring Street. Good luck from the Parade Committee. (102) 330-1111.

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### Nazi film showing

Marcel Ophüls' film on France under German occupation during World War II, "The Sorrow and the Pity," will be presented by the YSU History Club on Oct. 23 and 24.

"The Sorrow and the Pity" uses contemporary materials (including clips of Maurice Chevalier and other noted performers entertaining Nazis) and interviews with surviving resister, collaborators, and occupiers to put the legends of the French Resistance into perspective.

Since the film brought up much that people preferred to forget, its original release aroused some hostility in France, but it has been widely acclaimed by some as the greatest masterpiece of documentary filmmaking.

Because of the film's length, it is being shown in two parts, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 24. Showing is in the auditorium of the Arts and Sciences Building. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

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## Students can find job information through Career Services Center

by Mark Giancola

"It is most important that students enter a field of study with both eyes open, knowing what career alternatives are open to them," stated Rosanne Meister, coordinator at the Career Services Center located in Jones Hall.

This is what Career Services is all about—to help students establish and become successful in a career after graduation. Meister also stated that students should know how their academic and work experiences can relate to their choice of a career field.

With the career goal established, the coordinators at the Center can help students search for a job opportunity appropriate to their career. Information and assistance in writing a resume and cover letter and in preparing for a job interview are offered to all students.

"I recommend that students visit us often. Even if he

finds out there is nothing new he or she needs to know, at least they know they are heading in the right direction," said Meister.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, director of Career Services, explained that the office staff includes four professionals to help students attain their goals. Students can visit them any time and appointments can be made to talk with a coordinator.

Smith also stated that the Career-Occupational Library is open to all students during regular office hours. The library consists of books, folders and a file on career majors and unusual alternatives to careers. The file also contains information on numerous government positions. All of this is helpful in finding a career, she noted, and also for obtaining information where a student can be placed in a satisfying employment situation.

The library also includes numerous books on geographic lo-

cations of job opportunities throughout the country. This is helpful to the student who is willing to relocate in order to obtain a substantial job. These books also contain projected employment figures for their prospective areas.

Visiting Career Services throughout the year will give students valuable information on previous employment of seniors in their field. With this information, students can select electives to increase their employability. "For example, additional skills in computer science, accounting, or composition are often looked upon favorably by employers," noted Meister.

Meister concluded, "Our main concern is to help students with all phases of career planning and to iron out any problems these students encounter in those phases."

### Music Review

## Frampton Concert Disappointing

by Debbie Letcher

The Beatles refuse to reunite for one last concert because they realize that bringing a legend back to life is as easy as raising the dead. Perhaps Peter Frampton should consider the idea and either take himself off the concert circuit until he is ready to perform again or else shut the store down permanently for repairs.

For a man who used to play to strictly SRO (standing room only)

crowds, the half-filled Beeghly gymnasium must have been a deterrent to any enthusiasm the Frampton entourage may have built up. 3,486 tickets were sold for the concert that could easily seat 6,000.

Although Frampton's set was well-proportioned with songs from each of his albums and his stage set and sound were impeccable, he did not seem to have the spark that pulls audiences out of their seats and onto their feet. Frampton's best moments were when he gave the audience what they wanted—the hits. "Show me the Way," "Baby I Love Your Way," and "I Can't Stand It No More" seemed to satisfy all parties involved. They gave the audience what they paid for and also gave Frampton the chance to win the audience he seemed on the verge of losing all night.

The ringing guitar solos and charismatic performing style that

were his insignia and the key to his success in 1976 and 1977 were painfully absent. The only time he spoke was to announce a song and as for guitar work . . . the only good solos he played were the ones he stumbled into.

By 10:45, the bleachers started to empty out and the mood of the concert was beginning to drag. Frampton's last two numbers, "Signed, Sealed, Delivered" and "Do You Feel Like I Feel?" brought the first genuine audience participation of the evening.

Called back by the crowd for the obligatory encore, Frampton showed his first sign of enthusiastic playing when they did the old standard, "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The arrangement was original, the playing up to par and the timing right on the mark. It's a shame it took him an hour to warm up enough to play a great encore.

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## Health clinic offers many types of first aid treatments to students

by Marilyn Anobile

First aid treatment, injections, held during an emergency, and referrals to agencies are among the medical services available to YSU students at the health clinic, according to Stevana Wilson, RN, supervisor of health services.

The clinic, located in Room 200, Beeghly, is open from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturday. All services are free.

According to Wilson, the health clinic offers first aid treatment for "burns, cuts, sprains, abrasions, contusions (bruises), etc."

Other services available include the administration of allergy injections. "Students requiring such injections must have a written order from their doctor permitting the clinic's staff to give them," she said.

Wilson noted, however, "If a student is just starting allergy injections, we will not perform the service because if the student should have a reaction, no doctor is available on campus to render aid."

If an emergency arises on

campus, the health clinic works closely with campus security. "Should an accident occur, the health clinic would call security who would assess the problem," she said.

Wilson continued, "Should it (the accident) be a serious emergency and after security makes a judgment, an ambulance is called. Most cases are sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital, but a student can go to the hospital of his choice."

The health clinic also refers students to agencies such as BVR (Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation), Mental Health Clinic, the Dental Lab, as well as to medical specialists.

The Free Clinic, located on the corner of Spring and Wick Avenues, in the basement of First Christian Church, is also suggested to many students. Wilson explained that the clinic, maintained by gifts and donations and not by University funds, offers a staff of physicians. Hours are from 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Clinic provides V.D. tests, Pap smears, tine tests for TB, OBGYN tests (gynecological exams such as free pregnancy

tests), and physical exams for H.P.E. stickers (although a fee of \$2 is charged for this service). It also provides abortion counseling," Wilson commented.

According to Wilson, the Free Clinic "is a godsend for on-campus residents since these students are assured of medical care by physicians."

"We (the health clinic staff) notice that in the fall quarter we get more requests for V.D. tests. Also, we get more requests for free pregnancy tests in the fall and spring quarters," Wilson remarked.

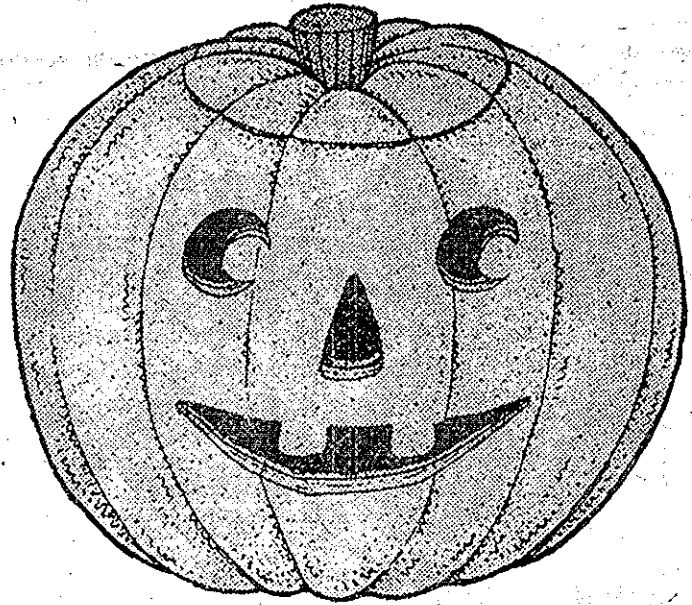
The health clinic's staff consists of five registered nurses: two full-time one part-time (on Saturdays); and two reliefs who substitute for the full-time nurses.

Although no doctor is assigned on campus, Wilson believes that there may be one in the future. "Our hope is to some day have one on a consultation basis."

Since the beginning of the fall quarter (Sept. 24), the health clinic has handled 1,090 cases and has issued 836 H.P.E. stickers and the keeping of student physical and accident records

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## Safety, scheduling are concern Night students face two problems

by Lisa Vallor

The faculty and administration of YSU are working to alleviate many of the problems encountered by evening students.

The two most common complaints of the night-time students are that of scheduling problems and personal safety concerns. There is a constant effort to increase security. The YSU security police are reportedly always on campus. Their shifts are developed in accordance with the number of students present on campus at a given time.

While YSU has a very low crime rate, Mr. Gale W. Mills, act-

ing director of security, says he is always seeking improvements. In conjunction with Mr. Don Minnis, director of auxiliary enterprises, Mills is trying to make the parking decks more safe. Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, is planning lighting improvements in the parking decks and the campus area, which should be completed March of next year.

But according to Mills, even with these improvements, a student is his own best protection. This means that a student should not walk alone, stay in well-lighted areas, and stay near well traveled areas. Also, students should take advantage of the escort service offered by Student Government.

tural/mechanical drawing technology, computer technology, electrical power, electrical engineering technology. An Associate in Arts is available in many areas and the individualized curriculum program is in effect for classes.

The Baccalaureate degrees can be obtained in six years. The Bachelor of Arts degrees in anthropology, computer science, economics, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, social studies and sociology are also offered. The B.S. in Applied Science corrections (criminal justice), law enforcement administration, computer technology (business) and electrical engineering technology, can also be obtained through evening classes.

Along with the efforts to improve security is an attempt to alleviate scheduling problems.

The decision as to what class sections will be offered in the evenings is made by the faculty and dean of each department. Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, stated that these decisions are based on the following criteria: experience, the demand of each class, the requirements of a degree, and the availability of instructors.

Business Administration offers a B.S. in finance, advertising and public relations, advertising art, general administration, management, secretarial studies, industrial management, transportation management, marketing management, fashion marketing and retail marketing also through the evening classes.

There are many complete programs available to students attending only at night. An evening student starting a program in the fall should be able to finish with the program in two years for a Certificate; in three years for an Associate degree; and in six years for a Baccalaureate.

Also, many Graduate School programs can be completed in the evening.

An evening student can receive a certificate in advertising technology, graphics technology, transportation technology, architec-

These programs are completed by only attending night classes, and the required courses should be taught at least once every other year. As improvements are made, there will be additional certificates and degrees available to night students. But improvements take time and research, so immediate results are not too likely.



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## Disco Joe is in the know

by Larry Detwiler

How many of you gents out there have been trying to pick up that cute little foreign girl in your English class?

Well, I know for a fact that you can forget it. And once more, I know who you can direct your fumes to. His name is Joe "The Creek" Bobolynzocrates. Not only is he horribly dashing to the females, but he also speaks a mean "few words of English."

Bobolynzocrates can be seen at all the local disco joints with his shirt unbuttoned down to his naval, dancing a blue streak, while simultaneously clearing his left nostril and adjusting his coiffure. It might also be mentioned that Joe has never had a throat problem, even in cold weather, because he always has his ascot.

Yet, it is not Joe's wardrobe that sets him apart from Youngstown's average "run of the mill" guy. Moreover, it is probably that royal "Terry-Thomas-type" gap between his teeth which distinguishes him from even the

flashiest of fiery nasturtiums.

Fortunately, I asked Joe first hand, to explain the primary cause of his popularity. He paused and while saluting, told me some of the reasons.

"My soul is luxuriating in Eastern enchantment. My mind is euphoric and remains one with nature's caresses. I transcend the gentlest of creatures. I do not work and my father is rich."

"But Joe," I interrupted, "why is it that you are such a big hit with the feminine species?"

"Ah, my son. . . life cannot be measured by time, nor can it be measured by length, but the blind man still sees all that is to be seen through braille and doggy-dew that the red cane misses so easily upon the sidewalk."

"I bet you are full of stories about blind people stumbling into an open can of super-glue." I said with a grin.

"No, my son. . . the life expectancy of a dead man is nil."

"But Joe," I again inter-

rupted, "why is it that some women save the dirt you tread upon?"

"Oh that question. . ." He paused for a few minutes before continuing, "to that question I must give you the answer. . ." again he paused before responding, "the answer is. . . yes."

With that, Joe mumbled something about a K-Mart disco special and left before I could even tell him that his coiffure again needed adjusted.

I guess Joe wanted me to formulate some kind of answer to that hypothetical question.

Yes Virginia, there is a Joe Bobolynzocrates. He exists in the minds and hearts of people everywhere, in every nation and is reflected in every stain that ever happened upon white pants.

He is the Rock of Gibraltar in satin. He is a typewriter always set on a pink ribbon. He is H and R Block with no block. He is a pea in a lima bean pod. He is a Helen Reddy song.

All in all however, I still think girls like him because he has that great gap between his teeth.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

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Brown Bag Series

Cooperative Campus Ministries will sponsor a lecture at noon Tuesday, Oct. 23, in A Place (the student lounge at the First Christian Church). Speaking on the topic "Assertive Training" will be Kathy Chaffee and Joan Enken from the Eastern Mental Health Center. The lecture is primarily for "non-traditional" students, but all students are encouraged to attend and to bring their lunches.

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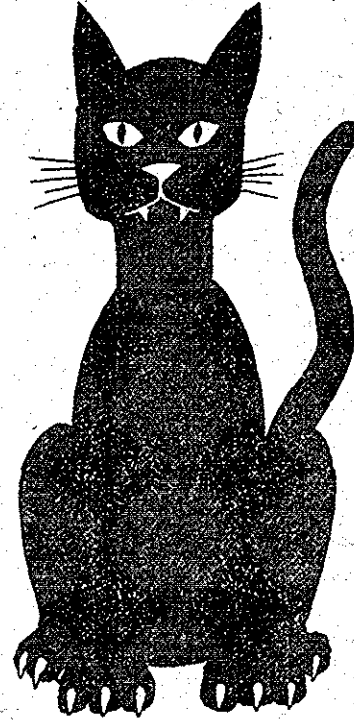
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"Einstein's Universe" will offer an insight into mankind, as well as the theories of the master cosmologist-Einstein. The program explores theories of Einstein's, which have shaken the foundations of physics and astronomy-all in the effort to seek the answers, where we come from and where we are going.

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**Council**

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ture when available facilities are nearby."

Wasko pointed out some students who obtained the tickets were selling them for up to \$5 each.

Concluding his report, Kouty said it was too late for further action on the matter, but stated Council members could "bring Coffelt in and shoot spitballs at him."

In other business, Council passed a 20-1-3 resolution to appoint Vice-chairperson Ed Salata, sophomore, Engineering, "coordinator of standing committees." In this capacity, Salata will serve in an advisory

capacity to the committees on proper functioning, attend as many meetings as possible, and refer to the Executive Committee any action dealing with the committees such as disciplinary and replacement matters.

Chairpersons of committees will be expected to submit a weekly report to Salata. Wasko has stated these additional responsibilities will enable him as chairperson to concentrate on other matters, especially continuing and increasing his accessibility to students.

Introduced to Council was newly-appointed representative Phil Achladis, junior, CAST.

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# Karate Club teaches students self-defense

by Lisa Armour

Would you like to learn self-defense, relieve your mental stress or possibly raise your GPA? Joe Bonacci, third degree black belt instructor at YSU Karate Club, said you can accomplish each of these goals by learning karate.

It is obvious how learning karate can provide you with self-defense, but Bonacci said it can also take you out of your college or job atmosphere, and thereby, relieve mental stress.

Bonacci also stated, "People have come into the Marchal Arts with bad grades but they have brought them up, because karate allowed them to gain confidence in themselves and respect for their superiors, which they needed in order to make better grades. Some have brought their grades from D's to A's. Earl Washington, senior, A & S, president of the Karate Club, said, "Karate is a good discipline, because your mind is telling your body what to do, instead of your body doing what it wants."

Alice Terrions, junior, A & S, vice-president of the Karate Club, stated, "It changes your personality."

Mike Dunphy, who is also a black belt instructor at the Karate

Club (first degree), said karate permits you to face confrontation. "The most boisterous people have the least confidence in themselves, because their arrogance is simply a defense which will normally scare the average person away from them; therefore, preventing a confrontation. But once you learn karate, you won't be afraid of a confrontation."

The YSU Karate Club has 24 members and costs \$25 a quarter to join. Each session is held 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Anyone interested in joining should come to the Ohio Room on either day.

He added that when a new person joins, "I ask him where he is from? How old he is? Has he ever been in a street fight? And a few other questions, because we (the Karate Club) do not want any undesirables. We do not want any bad trainees, because they may hurt some students at YSU."

"Most of the time when people think of karate they think of a big, six-foot tall, dumb guy kicking people around. But that's not the typical person who takes karate. Take Mike Dunphy for example, he is a chemistry instructor at YSU working on his masters

degree," Bonacci explained.

Bonacci said students can earn, respectively, white, yellow, blue, green, purple, brown and black belts depending on their karate skills and the time spent learning karate. Students can wear either white or black uniforms.

Dunphy explained that there is more than one fighting system taught in the Karate Club. "It is open to all styles of fighting," he said.

The Karate Club often has guest instructors, such as Max Cisceil, a policeman and second degree black belt karate instructor from Sharon. He explained Tuesday that hard and soft karate skills must be intermingled, because at some point they must meet and that is what we (the instructors) want to happen.

Bonacci explained further, "A person can break through a wall with his fist, which is a hard skill, yet have super speed to spear a sheet of paper, which is a soft skill. This is what is meant by intermingling soft and hard skills."


"We (the Karate Club) would like to have a tournament once a month with other universities which have Karate Clubs. I think it would be a big success. The

tournament would work the same as most sports, and that is a person could win on an individual or on a team basis," Bonacci added. He stated that it is important to note the purpose of the Karate

Club, which is to promote the well-being of YSU students.

Students who know karate will not only be able to protect themselves but will also be able to protect other students at YSU.

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**Robert J. Wasko**  
Chairman of St. Council

Chairman Wasko is a sophomore majoring in Pre-Mortuary Science, where he is a representative of the School of CAST. Wasko is a member of Academic Senate, Budget Sub-Committee, Traffic and Violations Appeals Board, Student Affairs Committee, H.O.A. Club, and is the founder of the YSU Travel Club.



**Edmund J. Salata, Jr.**  
Vice Chairman of St. Council

Vice Chairman Salata is a junior majoring in Electrical Engineering, and represents the School of Engineering. Salata is a member of I.E.E.E., Dean's Council, KCPB - Recreation Committee, and is President of the Outdoor Club.



**Karen R. Snyder**  
Sec. of St. Council

Secretary Snyder is a Junior majoring in Fashion Marketing, where she represents the School of Business. Snyder is a member of Academic Senate, Student Discipline Board, Residence Classification Board, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and a past member of the YSU Homecoming and Spring Weekend Committee.

Student Council is made up of 25 elected representatives: 4 from Arts & Sciences, 8 from CAST, 1 from Fine and Performing Arts, 5 from Business, 2 from Education, 2 from Engineering and 3 Representatives at Large. These 25 elected members elect a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary. These 25 elected members meet every Monday in Room 216-217 in Kilcawley Center. These are YOUR Representatives, they are here to serve YOU the students. They are available in Room 266, Kilcawley Center. The phone number is 742-3592. Student Council is available to help and serve you, give us a call, or stop by -- each representative has a mail box for you to reach them.

**Fonda/Hayden**

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 stated Hayden.  
 He said he feels people have a right to be involved in corporate decision making, to know beforehand if corporations are leaving the area, and to organize to prevent such a movement. Hayden continued that too

many decisions lie in the hands of giant corporations which have no regard for human lives.  
 He singled out the Ford Motor Company whose documents recently disclosed in the *Chicago Tribune* indicate that the company, after a cost-benefit analysis, determined safety improvements cost the Pinto would

outweigh those which might be incurred in suits involving deaths in the car.

"There is a fear among the American people...I know even for myself it is very hard to say, 'The Ford Motor Company murders people, knowingly.'"

Hayden decried the willingness of most people to condemn an individual murderer to death, while "we never say this with regard to corporations...because those that have the capital in America never get the punishment." This last line evoked the capacity audience's most fervent applause of the evening.

Hayden deplored the government's inability to find effective solutions to the energy crisis. He stated that when people look to the government, the government blames the people.

"Government thinks the solution to the energy problem is to make it more expensive, in order to meet rising utility costs, people will have to give up other essentials such as sending their children to college."

Hayden specifically cited the Love Canal near Niagara Falls, a dumping ground for the Hooker Chemical Company and a recent stop of the Hayden-Fonda tour, as an example of America's "Trash Can Culture," and its ill effects

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**Irish Caucus**

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Act; where totally innocent persons can be held in a cell for seven days, deprived of every amenity, forbidden visits by anxious relatives or contact with their lawyer.

Despite repeated allegations of inhuman treatment between 1968-1978 not one British soldier or policeman in Northern Ireland served a single day in jail. In 1972 and 1978 Amnesty International reported systematic torture by the British government in Northern Ireland. In 1978 the European Court of Human Rights found the British government guilty of "inhuman and degrading treatment" in Northern Ireland. In fact, British law in Northern Ireland is in direct contravention of 15 articles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The United States government has shown concern for human rights in Nicaragua, Rhodesia and South Africa, however, until very recently abuses in Northern Ireland were virtually ignored.

The motto of the Irish National Caucus is "You Don't Have to Be Irish to Care—Just Human." The Irish National Caucus is supported by people who are interested in the preservation of basic human rights.

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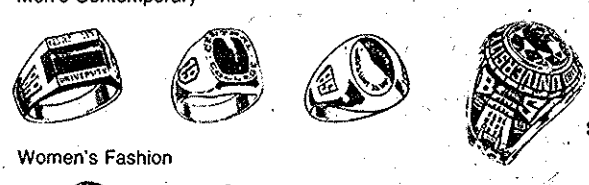
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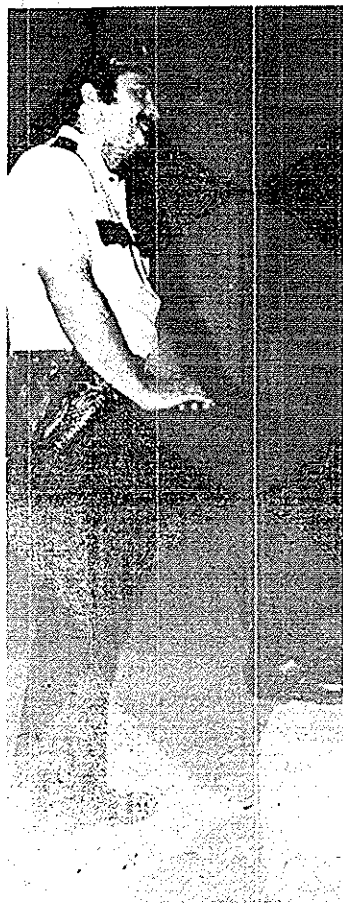
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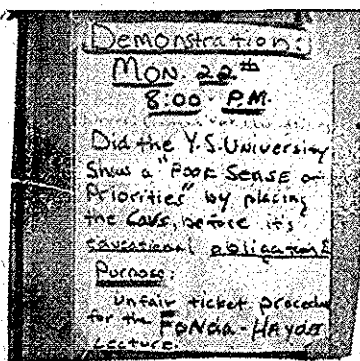
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# Much ado about Fonda/Hayden?



**SECURITY FOR NAUGHT** — While YSU security was prepared for any disturbances surrounding the Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden lecture last night, there was little need for their services. Photos show (starting at right, clockwise): Jane Fonda; a sign posted outside Kilcawley Center encouraging a demonstration at "the rock;" the rock at 8 p.m. (demonstration time) with a trash can serving as sole participant in the protest; YSU security officer Jim Amrich on duty outside Kilcawley; and featured speaker Tom Hayden. (Fonda/Hayden photos by Kathy Dlabick, others by Barbara Janesh)



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 on human life.  
 "Once the government officially realizes that this corporation is responsible for this disaster, it will set a precedent all over the country," Hayden affirmed.  
 Fonda's remarks brought a more personal tone to the lecture. She detailed the history of her own transformation from apathetic college student to Hollywood starlet (of such vapid, exploitative films as *Tall Story* and *Any Wednesday*) to concerned activist.  
 Fonda quipped, "If this were 1956, I wouldn't have come to a lecture like this." It was the era

of Eisenhower and Nixon, McCarthyism, and "the deep-freeze of the mind."

She continued, "To make matters worse, I became an actress...They turned us out of Hollywood like an assembly line product...I became rich and famous but I didn't enjoy my work."

In 1968, when Tom was getting his head beaten in Chicago, I didn't know where Vietnam was."

She went on to credit the sit-ins and demonstrations of the anti-war movement for her dawning consciousness. Her work changed, becoming more meaningful and relevant to pertinent issues. She finds irony in the fact that she was praised for her style in *Barbarella* (made in 1968) yet is vilified today for her outspokenness.

Fonda called for a return to populist common sense, invoking the meory of past generations' efforts in dealing with the issues of American independence, emancipation of the slaves, and the depression era.

"To make the changes that are necessary, we have to join together...with a common dream and a common vision. We can change the contours of this country into a country that belongs to us, that functions in our interests, and not just in the interests of the special interest groups that now control it," Fonda concluded.



## WYSU

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 neutral and let the jingles and the Morks and Mindys think for us."

Barbara Krauss, WYSU announcer says she feels, "Our purpose for being here is to serve this community in a way that no one else can or will and if we were to sacrifice that objective to anything less, we may as well not be here."

"Although WYSU has a low visibility on campus," Krauss continued, "we have an audience that is extremely vocal; they call us just as much to complain or comment as they do to commend. It is the exclusivity (i.e. our goal) of the format that gives us our worth to the community."

An example of a program on WYSU daily that would be of

interest to the student body is "All Things Considered," a 90-minute indepth analysis news wrap-up from 5 p.m. till 6:30 p.m. WYSU promises there is "no mincing or headlining to keep the listener guessing on the outcome or the consequences the news will have on him."

Is the possibility of an on-campus rock station a lost cause? Alfred W. Owens, coordinator of tele-communications in the speech department offers this comment, "The department of speech has discussed broadcast related opportunities with student government leadership, and perhaps arrangements can be made in the near future to involve students in a rock or album-rock oriented service that might be available through Kilcawley Center."

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**Homecoming '79**

Snoddy re-writes record book

## Akron becomes Penguin's seventh victim, 16-3

by Ron Anderson

The YSU football team made it seven straight wins this season with a 16-3 thumping of arch-rival Akron this past Saturday. The Penguins traveled to the synthetic turf of the Akron Rubber Bowl and rolled up 372 yards in total offense while allowing the Zips a mere 145 yards for the game. The Penguins got on the

board first in the first quarter on a 20-yard field goal by Carey Orosz, following an 80-yard drive that took 10:47 to complete.

"The amount of time on the clock that we were able to eat up in that first drive really pleased us," stated YSU coach Bill Narduzzi.

Akron came right back with an 84-yard drive, capped-off by

a 24-yard field goal in the second quarter for a 3-3 tie.

Two series later in the second quarter YSU drove 72 yards in 14 plays capped by a 22-yard Carey Orosz field goal to give them a 6-3 lead at the half.

"That one long drive that Akron had in the first half had the help of three big penalties that covered the whole field," explained Narduzzi.

The third-quarter was scoreless, with Akron punting three times and the Penguins punting once. The final possession for the Penguins in the third period proved to be a crucial one.

With 0:20 remaining the Penguins began what would be a 95-yard, 12-play drive that would take them into the end zone for their only touchdown of the game. The score came on

a one-yard plunge by tailback Robby Robson.

The score that capped the victory for YSU came late in the fourth quarter as Carey Orosz nailed a 31-yard field goal to give the Penguins their final 16-3 margin of victory.

Once again quarterback Keith Snoddy and wide receiver Jim Ferranti led the way statistically for the YSU offense.

Snoddy had a good day throwing the ball as he hit 13 of 22 attempts for 183 yards. Keith also proved his versatility once more as he was also the top rusher for the Penguins, picking up 90 yards on 18 carries.

Snoddy also saw his name entered into the YSU record books as he became the all-time total offense leader for the Penguins. Snoddy broke the record, held by former YSU legend Ron Jaworski, during the Penguins' only touchdown drive.

Ferranti had another good day at wide receiver, which has become common for YSU's all-time pass catcher. "Flea" hauled in nine of Snoddy's tosses for 149 yards.

A special mention should also go out to the offensive linemen who literally blew the Akron defenders out of the way in key drives.

Defensively the Penguins had more than their share of heroes for the contest.

Linemen Tom Harder and Terry Dittmer led a charge that sacked the Akron quarterback a total of five times. T.C. Reynolds picked-off one pass and Pat Durina snagged two Akron throws to halt drives that might have put the Zips in the end zone.


The goals for the team were relatively simple according to Coach Narduzzi. "We came over to maintain momentum, and paint another rung red on the Championship Ladder," explained the YSU mentor.

The Penguin coach also credits his players as the reason for the victory. "A little bit of it (a win) is coaching, and a whole lot of it is athletic ability," said Narduzzi.

The Penguins now hold a 10-9 advantage in all games played against their arch-rival Akron.

The next game for the Penguins will be this coming Saturday as they return home to Falcon Stadium in Austintown to face the Western Illinois Fighting Leathernecks. The game which is slated to begin at 1 p.m. is also the annual Homecoming game for YSU.

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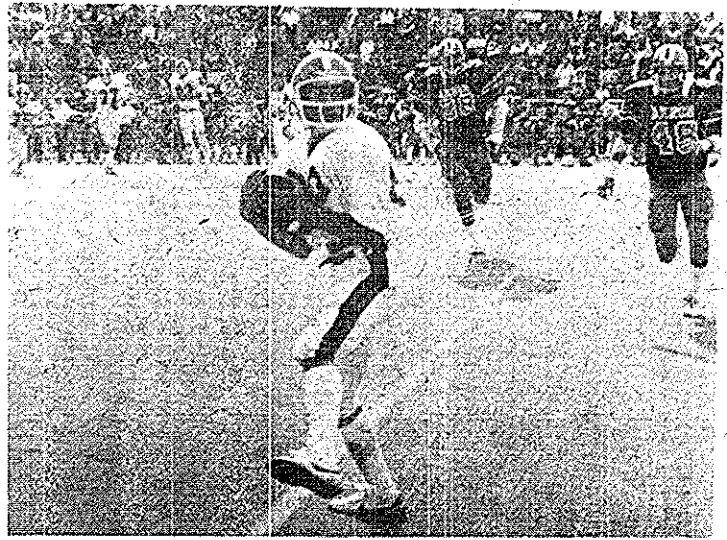
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**FLEA ON THE MOVE** — Jim Ferranti, YSU's all-time leading pass receiver, hauls in one of his nine receptions against Akron last Saturday. Ferranti's nine catches were good for 183 yards. (Photo by Herb Simpson)



**STEAL BY REYNOLDS** — Penguin monsterback T.C. Reynolds thwarts a fourth quarter Akron drive with an interception. Following Reynolds' interception, the Penguins drove 85 yards for their final field goal. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

**New season opens with 1 win, 2 loses for YSU bowlers**

The YSU Bowling team started their 1979-80 season by traveling to Kent State picking up one win and two losses.

The team took on Bowling Green in the morning, losing the first two games and winning the third by just one pin with Mark Novotny getting two strikes in the tenth frame to wrap up the victory.

The Penguin keglers then swept up three games from Toledo in the afternoon as Mark Novotny and his cousin Mike Novotny rolled scores of 619 and 617 respectively.

The bowling team is tied for first place in the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Northern Division with Bowling Green and Lakeland Community College, averaging 189 per player.

The next match for the Penguins will be this coming Saturday in Toledo.

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**Soccer team downs West Liberty; snaps 16-game losing streak, 3-1**

The YSU Penguin soccer team got its first win of the season by defeating West Liberty State College with a 3-1 score this past Saturday at Austintown.

With this win, the Penguins hold an overall record of 1-4-1 and an 0-2-0 Ohio Association Conference record. A sixteen game losing streak, including one tie, has been snapped by this victory.

"Despite the fact that we won," stated coach George Hunter, "we have played better in some of our other matches. The first half went slow, but we got into gear in the second half."

**Women's volleyball drops three games at Wright State**

The YSU's women's volleyball team returned as losers after spending the weekend at the Wright State Invationals this Friday and Saturday.

Even though Evelyn Rohland came off the bench to spark the Penguins, the women lost four straight games.

YSU lost to Illinois University at Chicago 4-15, 4-15; Xavier 12-15, 13-15; Moorehead 6-15, 2-15 and Marshall 5-15, 8-15, 8-15.

The Penguin spikers are on the road today as they travel to Bowling Green with game time set a 7 p.m.

Four freshmen, Tony Angilecchia from Caracas, Venezuela, Tom Deemer of Euclid, Eric Wilke from Cincinnati, and Henry Williams of Sierra Leone, Africa, have been credited for steady and valuable play during the course of the season so far.

"Our play in mid-field has been stabilized by freshman Paul Mc

Fadden and Joe Cerminara. Our team play is becoming more evident in every game," concluded Hunter.

YSU will be looking for another win to extend their streak to two in a row when they face the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin Wallace on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m., on the field at Austintown Park in Austintown.

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- 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-Of-War  
 Keg Relay Race      Inner Tube Stack  
 Swatting 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 Karatek and Makature, 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:  
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- 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 Hanky 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 Dane 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:  
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## 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

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