

the jambar

friday, october 26, 1979
vol. 61 - no. 10

Black studies links Halloween to African masking tradition

Today's Halloween customs can be traced back to "a masking tradition" that almost every culture in history has experienced, explained Alfred L. Bright, director of black studies.

To carry this idea to the student body, the black studies department is sponsoring "A Masquerade Exhibition from a Black Perspective" 3-6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. All interested students, faculty, and the general public are welcome to attend.

This program is designed to provide the students with an understanding of the link between present Halloween customs and past masking traditions. The exhibit will feature films, displays, and a portion of Bright's 58-piece African mask collection. Bright requests students inter-

ested in preparing a mask and costume for the event contact him at 742-3097. Those participating are to prepare complete costumes for themselves after researching the culture they have chosen to portray.

Bright stated he feels this could prove both an educational and enjoyable experience for students and urged all to participate. According to Bright, the custom of wearing masks on the Eve of All Hallows (Halloween), can be traced back to the Druids. Also, the Celts, Romans, and the Greeks influenced modern masking traditions. Some Black African cultures are among the oldest to use masks and their uses of masks are apparent in this country today. Many African cultures use masks for diverse purposes. For in-

stance, masks serve as the backbone for many of the African religions.

Masks make ideas far easier to accept than they would be otherwise, Bright said. To analogize, a child may gain more insight from watching a cartoon with a moral than he or she would learn from listening to a teacher explaining the same subject matter.

Masks are also used in African nations to celebrate some groups' cyclical view of life. Four stages in life--birth, puberty, marriage, and death--are outlined in the cyclical view. African ethnicities have different ceremonies to celebrate each stage, and this practice has the development of many types of masks, according to Bright.

(Cont. on page 3)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Tammy Vellente, freshman, Business, makes a contribution to the graffiti wall in Kilcawley Center. The graffiti wall is part of the week-long YSU Homecoming celebration. (Photo by Irene Manos)

Problems and pitfalls

Apathy seen as inhibiting educational process for some

The following is the first in a series of articles in which YSU students, faculty, and administrators explain what they consider to be problems of the University.

by Barbara Janesh

Apathy at YSU is "a problem," according to Perry Cooper, senior, Business, vice-president of Student Government.

"It is enough of a problem that it can inhibit the education process for some people," he continued.

Cooper first attended YSU in 1972, transferred to Wayne Community College in North Carolina, and again to the University of Maryland's Far East branch in Okinawa, Japan, while serving in the armed forces.

He returned to YSU to complete his college career.

While such apathy is present at other campuses, explained Cooper, "the level at Youngstown (YSU) is higher."

He considers student apathy a significant problem facing the YSU community.

Cooper defines student apathy as "a general lack of

motivation, characterized by a blase attitude," and he views it as a major inhibition to a student receiving a well-rounded education.

This "lack of motivation" prevents students from becoming involved in activities, both in and out of the classroom, and prevents them from exposing themselves to the stimuli necessary to grow and learn, explains Cooper.

While apathy is easily measured in social activities, said Cooper, the lack of student involvement, academic indifference, while more difficult to quantify, can also be perceived by observing the attitudes of many students in classes.

Cooper distinguishes between the truly apathetic student and one who really does not have the time to become involved in more than just academic activities.

While the former generally has a "ho-hum" attitude toward all aspects of University life, the latter is generally devoted to one particular area (usually academics), has external obligations, and does not have the time to become involved in the social or political activities at YSU.

"Some people are just wasting time at YSU," said Cooper, in categorizing apathetic students. These students have no real reason for attending school, they are the least involved and are gaining very little from their experiences at YSU.

"Some people want to learn enough to get a job," continued Cooper, categorizing another type of indifferent student. These students are primarily interested in receiving a degree—"a piece of paper"—that will give them a start in the job market later.

They do not view education "as being a rounded process," said Cooper. He pointed out that an individual will spend only one-third of his future life working at a job.

"Education should be preparatory for other things," he continued. Students need to "expose themselves to experiences that will make them more well-rounded, more intelligent," and more able to solve problems which they will encounter in the future.

Students should "plant the

(Cont. on page 12)

CHOOSING — Perry Cooper, Student Government vice president, votes for Homecoming King and Queen at a table in the Kilcawley arcade. (Photo by Kathy Diabick)



Baird approves Fonda-Hayden stand on energy;

One of the most important areas of emphasis in the Fonda-Hayden lecture Monday night were the comments on renewable energy resources, according to Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird, English.

Baird, who has carefully examined the nuclear issue through personal interest and concern, said she agreed with Hayden's commitment to alternative sources of energy such as wind and solar power because they are, unlike the uranium used in the nuclear industry, renewable sources of energy.

However, Baird was surprised Hayden did not draw ammunition from local waste disposal problems.

According to Baird, the Deerfield dump for noxious, toxic chemicals, located between Youngstown and Canton, has very similar problems to those of the Love Canal area on which Hayden elaborated.

Baird explained that the drums storing the chemical wastes there are rusting out. "To Youngstown it may be a serious thing because the run-off is likely to leak into the back-up reservoir (Berlin Reservoir)," Baird said.

As far as Fonda's contribution

to Monday night's lecture and the anti-nuclear issue as a whole, Baird notes, "She (Fonda) does not add to the knowledge, she adds to the inspiration, which gets people to investigate further (on the subject of nuclear energy) and to ask questions."

According to Baird, Fonda's contribution is just as important as the speaker who saturates the audience with nothing but statistics on the harmful effects of nuclear power. The proper combination of the two will prompt individuals to put pressure on their elected officials.

For this reason, she agrees with

the Fonda/Hayden approach. "We need a grass-roots effort and an awakening on the part of the people who will then put pressure in the right spots to get the political action going. These two (Hayden and Fonda) are exactly correct in that they say that our government is a puppet that jumps to the strings of corporate pressure."

Baird says she feels this to be the case because when industrial interest crosses with consumer interest, the government will favor big business because consumer groups are not united enough to wield any power.

As an example, she cites the full page ad in Tuesday's *Youngstown Vindicator* taken out by Ohio Edison to denounce the Fonda/Hayden lecture, which calls nuclear power "safe," despite the fact that medical evidence suggests residents of Three Mile Island are much more cancer prone than the populace as a whole.

The ad also cites economic benefits of nuclear energy, but neglects to mention that high property devaluation at Three Mile Island has made it next to impossible for residents to sell their homes.


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KCPB

Medieval medicine had beginnings in ancient folklore, says Dr. Baird

by Randy Abraham

"While much of medieval medicine seems to us fantastic and is obviously based on superstition, there was nevertheless in the Middle Ages some strong beginnings toward an empirical approach to medicine," notes Dr. Lorraine Baird, English.

Baird spoke on "Medieval Leechcraft" at the History Club meeting at noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, in Kilcawley Center's Carnation Room.

"I firmly believe some people had the feeling that I was going to put on a demonstration on how to use leeches to draw blood," commented Baird on seeing the small number of people at the meeting.

In response to a teacher's account of having actually seen a student with a leech on his black eye, Baird said, "In that regard I've been surprised that a number of medieval remedies are still in use, in the folk medicines in the Appalachian Mountains."

Rational analysis and diagnosis of ailments, as well as empirically sound treatment, said Baird, were characteristics of ancient Greek medicine. "Although the Romans borrowed from the Greeks, the Romans tended toward the mystical, magical, or fantastic procedures and beliefs. Medieval superstition and medicine then had its roots in the Greco-Roman period, which was very influential in the Middle Ages."

One very important belief, said Baird, was astrology. "Medieval medicine is grounded firmly upon the principles of astrology. What we have here is the idea that the stars, or macrocosm, influenced the human body and soul of man, or the microcosm.

"In astro-medical lore the zodiacal signs have certain qual-

ities or virtues assigned to them. Aries, Leo, and Sagittarius are fiery; Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn are earthy; Gemini, Libra, and Aquarius are airy; and Scorpio, Cancer, and Pisces are watery."

She added that the planets also have their properties, but their virtues depend largely upon the configuration of the planets at various times.

"From the skies, therefore," noted Baird, "comes influence which determines the fundamental complexion, or physical constitution, of the human body at conception and at birth."

In addition, she noted, "parts of the body are distributed severally among the signs of the zodiac." Thus, every passing hour sees a new configuration in the signs of the stars, which brings a new influence on the body, according to medieval theories.

An idea related to this is the theory of the four bodily humors, based on the four elements of earth, air, fire, and water. Relationships were seen between earth and melancholia, fire and cholera, water and phlegm, and air and blood. It was believed that a proper balance of the four humors was necessary for health, and that an imbalance would cause sickness or ailment.

"Consequently, it was not only incumbent upon the medieval physician to be thoroughly versed in the lore of astrology; he also had to know about the humors as well," said Baird.

One of the most interesting theories on the origin of diseases, said Baird, was the elf-shot theory. "The idea here," she noted, "is that disease is produced by the immediate agency of evil spirits." She added that, in many major pictures of the Devil, he is shown hold-

ing an arrow, and his shooting the arrow is considered responsible for disease. "Disease was blamed on him, as well as sin and other things," she added. This idea, she added, was mentioned as late as the 19th century.

Another fantastic explanation for diseases, said Baird, was the Doctrine of the Worm. "In the Middle Ages, the worm was generally despised for its worthlessness, but it was hated and feared even more strongly for its supposed role in suffering and disease and death," she said. She then added that Beelzebub, god of the flies, was the disease god, and that there were other disease-gods in other mythologies, such as the Roman Verminus.

"Most of the ills that plagued man and beast came to be explained, without obvious cause, by the so-called Doctrine of the Worm, and a wide range of devices and magic cures such as amulets and charms were used against these disease-worms," said Baird.

Many cures, said Baird, involved drawing out the supposed "worm" by herbs, potions and incantations. Many aches and pains had symptoms that resembled the sensation of a boring pain, and worms were thought to be the cause.

This was also a time of charlatanism, and some doctors developed "cures" to draw out these worms. Some of these methods of fakery have even been recorded in 20th century China, where medicine women would "draw out" the entity using sleight of hand and other cons.

A recommendation for the treatment of a frigid woman was the husband placing a thorn-branch under the unresponsive (Cont. on page 12)

Friedman says couple's observations 'not new'

by Tim Evans

"Jane Fonda the actress will not be remembered, but Jane Fonda the political animal will," says Dr. Saul Friedman, history.

What motivates Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden to lecture across the country, and what are they saying are two questions many people are asking after their recent lecture at YSU. "Their motivation is not a pure motivation, but rather a desire to reach a new achievement plateau," says Friedman. They want power, which in itself is not right or wrong. How it is used determines whether it is good or bad.

He does not doubt their sincerity and agrees with many of the statements they made, but feels that they did not say enough about important issues.

Hayden discussed the problems of energy, inflation, unemployment and pollution and no one can argue with them, says Friedman. Friedman did make the point that "none of what they're saying is new." When Hayden

talked about the Ford Motor Company, he did not say anything that Ralph Nader has not already said, and Nader has done it better.

Many other people were commenting on the energy problems many years earlier, such as Senator Henry Jackson and Walter Hickel who was in the Nixon administration and suggested looking for alternative energy sources. Incidentally, he was fired, says Friedman. "Even McGovern, in 1972 had a program at least this advanced if not more so," states Friedman.

Hayden discussed alternative energy sources such as windmills, geothermal and solar energy, and they should be explored, but more importantly we should look for new oil sources here in the United States. An article in the *New York Times*, Oct. 14, 1979, states that "most of the unexplored land in the U.S. is in the Federal domain, so the Government's oil explorers wouldn't have

trouble getting permission.

"Ninety eight percent of the Federal land has never been explored...perhaps the nation is truly running dry. We will never know for sure unless we find out independently of the oil companies."

"I'm in favor of nationalizing the oil companies," says Friedman.

Hayden attacked big business and Friedman agrees that the "multinational corporations are villains, there is no question about it." Harold Ickes, a former secretary of the interior, once said, "an honest and scrupulous man in the oil business is so rare as to rank as a museum piece," quoted Friedman. He did criticize Fonda and Hayden for not saying enough about OPEC's role in creating the energy crisis and hurting the U.S. economy.

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about OPEC's role in creating the energy crisis and hurting the U.S. economy.

Friedman did cite a newspaper article in which Hayden and Fonda both announced their support for the state of Israel and stressed its security against the P.L.O.

When people blame Israel for OPEC price hikes, Friedman states that "if there was no Israel, they would still jack-up the prices." It's the oil companies and the Arab states.

Friedman knocked the duo for not taking a stronger position on the Vietnamese boat people. This will be the second time in a generation that people have stood by and watched other people die. "They have more sympathy than action," he says. On the Cambodian-Laos issue, Friedman believes that they are late in taking action. Hayden and Fonda say that they need more information on the situation, but "by

the time Amnesty International gets there all they'll find are dead bodies," states Friedman.

"There isn't the same sense of urgency and moral outrage," it's not a primary concern," said Friedman, about these problems. There should not be a

greater concern in the world today. Human life should take priority over inflation.

Storage of nuclear waste is major problem but plants are described as low in radiation

by Jeremiah Blaylock

"People's two biggest concerns with nuclear power are waste disposal and radiation," Walter K. Conover, Vice President of Pennsylvania Power recently stated.

Nuclear power plants do not produce large amounts of waste, but what is produced contains a high level of radiation, Conover continued.

Dr. Edward Mooney, YSU professor of Physics and Astronomy, stated there are two ways of dealing with the spent fuel. Either reprocess so it becomes useable again, or store it in pools of water until the radioactivity subsides.

During the reprocessing, plutonium is produced as is the fuel Uranium 235. This causes both a political and a technical problem.

In 1977 President Carter placed a moratorium on reprocessing in an effort to stop nuclear proliferation, and to reduce the chance of terrorists stealing the highly radioactive plutonium.

"But Carter only rules the U.S. so it does not stop the proliferation because other countries still are reprocessing," according to Conover.

If reprocessing becomes uncontrollable, the possibility exists that an explosion could occur, and "an accident is one accident too many," stated Mooney.

Since there is no reprocessing

in the U.S., all commercial nuclear plants are storing their spent fuel. Conover estimated that by the mid. 1980's all existing storage pools will be full.

Mooney explained that without reprocessing or the building of more storage facilities, the nuclear plants would have to shut down.

"There is more radiation in a coal burning plant chimney than surrounding an operating nuclear plant," according to Mooney.

Richard Muntean, who received his BS and MS in chemistry at YSU and his PhD from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, concurred. "You'll receive more radiation in a jet flight from New York to San Francisco, because of the altitude, than from living around a nuclear plant."

Mooney warned that radiation is cumulative and stays with you as long as you live.

Environmental monitoring, the checking of the air, water, soil, animals and humans for changes in levels of radiation, has been stepped up since the accident at Three Mile Island (TMI), reported Muntean.

"At TMI the automated functions worked correctly in shutting down the reactor, but the operator getting a misreading on one of his meters overrode the system and that caused the problem; it was a design problem," said Mooney.

Tom Hayden, when speaking on campus recently, answered a question about nuclear power by saying, "Nuclear power is to our energy needs what an iron lung was to a polio victim. It worked until we could find a better alternative solution."

Masks

(Cont. from page 1)

Further, the forms that the African masks take are as diverse as their uses. Bright stated that masks can be painted as well as carved out of wood. Ladislav Segy, in his book *African Sculpture Speaks*, pointed out that masks can be made to look like animals, men or spirits.

Also according to Segy, certain masks are made without any openings for the eyes to signify possession of a person by a spirit.

The history of the African masking traditions shows a link between the masks of Africa and those that children wear today, Bright said. Since all cultures have used masks at one time or another, Bright said he hopes that all students will take an opportunity to look back into their own heritage, especially in regard to masks used by their culture.

Bright concluded, "Halloween has a history," and the student has "more options" in celebrating it other than just dressing up like Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck.

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Editorial

Non-controversial

The much publicized and anxiously awaited appearance of controversial actress Jane Fonda and activist Tom Hayden transpired Monday night with few of the expected disturbances, inside or outside of the Chestnut Room.

The closest assembly resembling a protest occurred outside Kilcawley Center where 20 persons gathered . . . to watch the video-taping of the lecture as the YSU Mobile Television Unit opened its doors to all curious on-lookers.

Gale Mills, acting director of security, said there were 14 campus security officers on duty, as opposed to the 24 officers who patrolled the Frampton concert. He said there were no additional security forces called in, which means that several campus security officers were running around wearing Mahoning County Sheriff badges just for fun.

The fact of the matter is there was no need for any added security. The lecture went off so smoothly it was almost disheartening. That, by the way, includes the content of both of the speeches. All those gathered to hear something daring from either one of the duo were probably disappointed. Nothing either said was new, particularly inspiring or radical.

It can truly be said that there was more on-campus controversy before the Monday evening lecture than during.

**Defends Frampton concert as lively**

To the Editor of the *Jambar*: I am writing in regards to the Peter Frampton concert review in Tuesday's *Jambar* by Debbie Letcher. Somehow I do not think Letcher and I were at the same concert Saturday night. The Peter Frampton I saw was lively, well-organized and in no way showed any signs of the need to "shut the store down permanently for repairs." In fact, I spent most of the concert on my feet because I could not see over the people dancing in the aisles and on their seats.

I was skeptical as to what kind of performance Frampton would

give although such skepticism was proven unnecessary. It was the only concert I have attended in a long time where the performer did not try to plug a new album or spend most of the concert time trying out new monotonous material.

Peter Frampton gave his audience an outstanding performance and his ability to enjoy performing was most impressive. I was just wondering how the aisle attendants felt about Letcher's comments after a hard night of trying to keep people down in their seats.

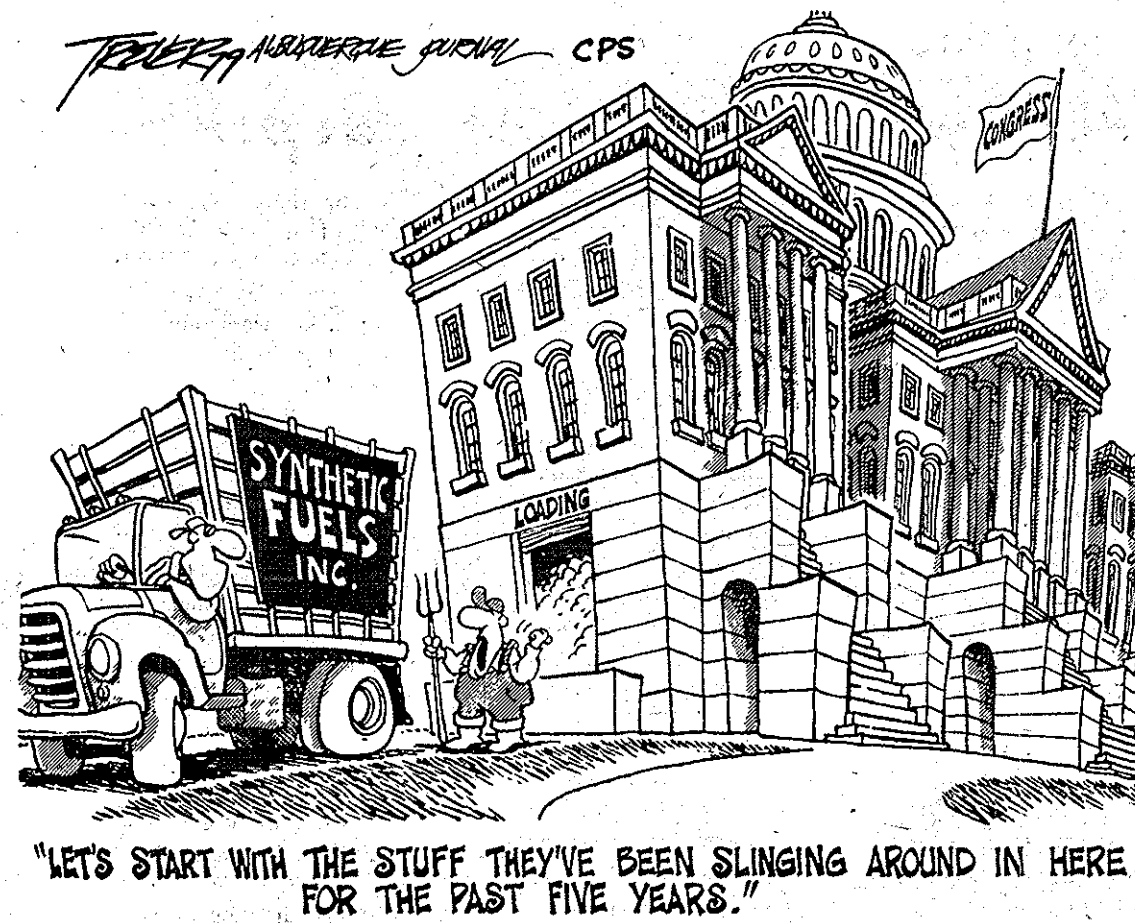
As far as empty seats halfway

throughout the concert, Letcher should have looked toward the stage area because that is where most everyone ended up. I would also like to mention that Letcher failed to acknowledge the fine performance given by the Edgar Winter group.

My compliments to the Major Events Committee for bringing such an entertaining evening to the YSU Campus.

It seems a shame that some students are never satisfied no matter how good the entertainment may be.

Debbie Gray
Senior
Business Administration

**CAMPUS SHORTS****Friends of the Library Book Sale**

A book sale will be held across the street from the Main Library in the vacant building at Wick and Rayen Avenues from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The sale is sponsored by Friends of the Library organization from all over the county.

OWL Meets

The Organization for Women's Liberation will meet at 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. Plans for upcoming events will be discussed. Your presence is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds a large group meeting noon to 1 p.m. every Friday, Room 239, Kilcawley Center, prayer meetings, 11 a.m. to noon, Monday & Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday & Thursday, Room 253, Kilcawley Center, Bible studies 2 - 3 p.m., Tuesday & Thursday, Engineering Science Lounge and 8 - 9 a.m., Wednesday, Tod Hall lounge & 7 - 8 p.m., Wednesday in the Kilcawley Orange Lounge.

Secretarial Position

Any students interested in on-campus employment with good typing skills (50 wpm) should contact Claudia Hritz in the Financial Aids Office. The applicant should be able to work four hours in either the morning or afternoon.

The Jambar

Kilcawley Center, Room 168
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Subscription Rates: \$8 per academic year, \$9 including summer.

On 50th anniversary of crash

Economic experts say... depression no, recession maybe

by Tim Fitzpatrick

The year was 1929. The day was Tuesday, Oct. 29. It became known as "Black Tuesday" and the years to follow as the "Great Depression." It was the day the stock market crashed.

Monday, Oct. 29, 1979 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of "Black Tuesday" and according to a well-known theory, referred to as the "Kondratieff theory," it could possibly mark the beginning of a new era of economic depression.

Dr. Philip J. Hahn, economist, explains, "This theory states that the economic state of affairs moves in cycles and that every fifty years a depression occurs."

In this age of soaring inflation and rising unemployment this concept may not be so difficult to believe. Is the economic state of affairs similar to that of 1929? Could another "Great Depression" occur?

"There are certain similarities between 1929 and 1979."

"There are certain similarities between 1929 and 1979. There was a mal-distribution of wealth then," remarks Charles W. Darling, history. "It was a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer."

"There are indications that this gap may again be on the rise. However, there are many dissimilarities between 1929 and now. I see no direct correlation."

Hahn states, "Our economic state of affairs is much more knowledgeable now. At the time of the 1929 depression economic policies were implemented without awareness of the consequences."

"In 1929 nations were not cooperating with each other. Financially, nations now work together more closely. There is more cooperation. I believe we may have an economic slowdown, but not a depression," he concludes.

"There was a reluctance of businesses to take on new contracts for work because they were afraid the order would be cancelled. The nation was in a stupor," recalls Dr. George L. Almond, marketing.

"I think there will be a recession but I cannot foresee another depression."

"I think there will be a recession but I cannot foresee another depression. It was a time of fear. I saw fights and even gunfire in the breadlines," he elaborates.

These informed opinions seem to agree that while full scale depression is unlikely, a recession is probable. "We have a system of domestic and international policies that serve as 'built-in stabilizers' for the economy," Hahn assures.

Now in 1979, OPEC oil commission has announced yet another oil price increase. The majority of the Youngstown

steel workers have been laid off in the previous two years.

"Economists predict what will happen... they are not the politicians, they do not make the policies."

"The average American, on 'Black Tuesday', had an attitude of 'What do I care about the depression?' The effects were not really felt until much later. Each day became a little worse," remarks Darling.

Hahn states, "Economists predict what will happen under certain conditions but their advice may not be heeded. They are not the politicians, they do not make the policies."

'Spooktacular'

Halloween events planned

by Lisa Vallor

The events planned for Halloween at YSU are going to be "spooktacular," says Dave Johnson, coordinator of the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

The Pumpkin Carving Contest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, will take place at Hardees'. Anyone interested can come and carve, and possibly win a prize from National Record Mart.

A scarecrow Building Contest is scheduled from 20 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, outside of Kilcawley facing the campus core. Basic materials will be provided, but additional material can be used. Prizes will be gift certificates from Strouss'.

Also, the Prophetess, Dorothea will be practicing her "art" in Room 149 of Kilcawley Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. She will be using a Bible, tarot cards and incense to help her with her "gifts". She has been practicing her "art" for 17 years and it is possible this ability was inherited from her mother, who was also "gifted," she says.

A mystery movie, *10 Little Indians*, will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Pub. In the film ten strangers are trapped for a weekend in an isolated, snowbound retreat. Their unseen host is determined to kill them all because each is guilty of an unpunished murder.

(Cont. on page 12)

'Do you know a Saint?'

CCM takes nominations

To commemorate All Saints Day, Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) is enlisting the aid of anyone interested in nominating "saints" within the YSU community.

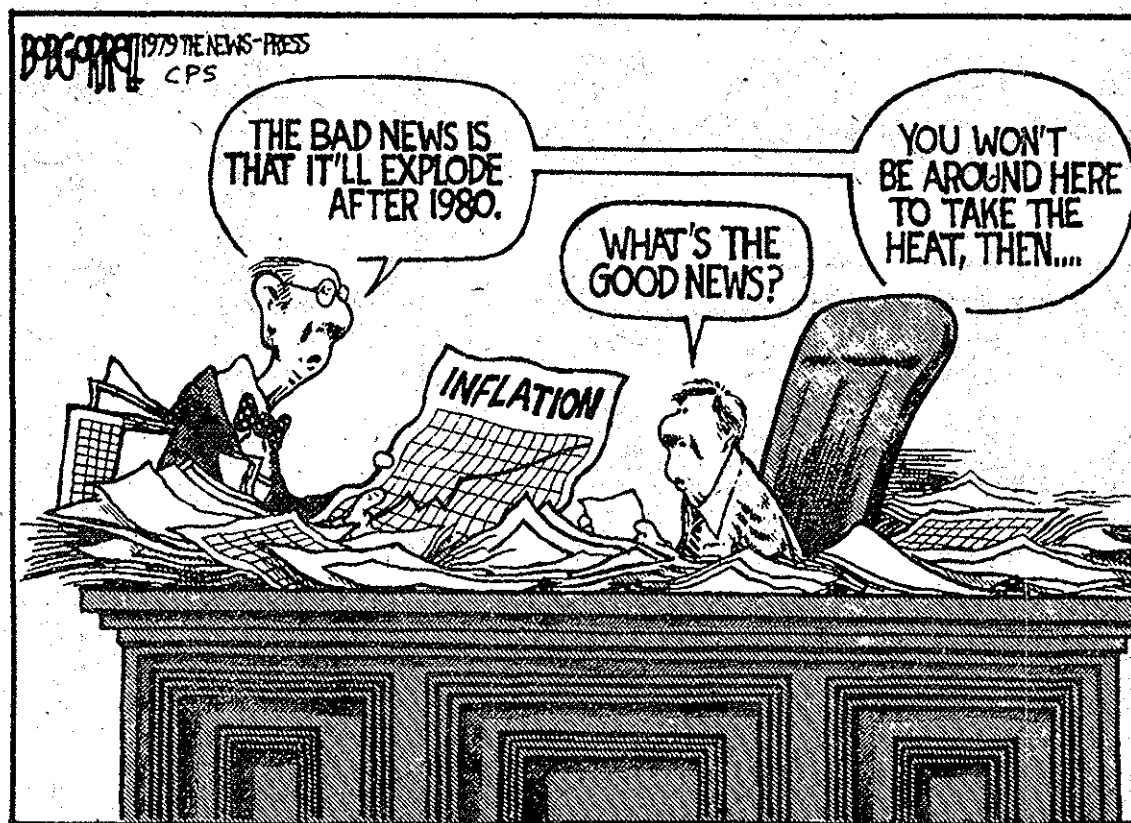
A potential nominee's religious convictions (or lack thereof) are of no consequence to CCM's panel of saintly judges as they choose the "saints" for this Nov. 1 holiday. (No, they do not shut down the University for this.)

Even the early Christian community's criterion of making life better for others does not necessarily have to be met. CCM is simply looking for those who are considered "saints" by those who work or study with the

nominees.

Those who would like to nominate a YSU student, staff or faculty member, or even someone in administration should submit the person's name along with the following information: (1) Special Skills and Talents, as well as how they were discovered and developed. (2) Persons who inspired them and in what ways. (3) Special difficulties they have overcome. (4) Early signs of the saint's future directions. (5) At least three glaring faults. (6) And all miracles performed, if any.

Nominations should be made well before Thursday, Nov. 1, to CCM in the First Christian Church at 562 Wick Avenue.



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Deposit required at Sign-up Date to secure current price and reservations.

NOTICE:

Due to inflation with the airline industry, a 5% rate increase is expected each month. We cannot guarantee the current airfare until payment of the air ticket is made.



LIBRARY LEARNING — Librarian Iris Smyers, sophomore, Business, explains the Maag Library's guide to periodicals to Tom Zocolo, sophomore, electrical engineering, and Neil Yutkin, senior, independent studies. (Photo by Irene Manos)

Maag Library offers information, variety of services to students

by Marian Davanzo

Did you ever wonder where you could go to find answers to all of your questions? Maag Library may be the place to go.

Maag, the campus library, contains more than 422,064 volumes, and has access to books at other libraries throughout the area. As a result, information on virtually any subject can be found.

The library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays.

The library, although primarily for students, is used by residents of the Youngstown area as well, says Dr. Richard J. Owen, Maag's director.

The library has been using computers extensively to aid students. They recently started the computerized check-out system and also have a computerized security system. Both are working well, according to Owen.

Maag also has a computerized book search system which can be used instead of the card catalogue. This computer, known as the OCLC (Ohio College Library Center) machine, resembles a typewriter. Students can punch in abbreviated authors and titles and information about the book will appear on the adjoining screen.

If Maag does not own the book but it can be found in another library in Ohio, then it can be

sent from the other library within 36 hours.

Maag is also a member of the Northeast Ohio Network of Major Academic Libraries (NEOMAL). This enables students to borrow books from the other NEOMAL members, which include Case Western Reserve, Cleveland State University, University of Kent, University of Akron, and the Northeastern Ohio College of Medicine libraries. NEOMAL is especially helpful in obtaining magazines that students request, says Owen.

The library has an expansive telephone book collection and also the recent annual reports of many corporations. In addition, the library has a Rare Book Room in which old or expensive books are housed.

Owen says that the library's Braille and Tape Resource Center is often used by handicapped students. The Center includes a 72 volume braille dictionary.

Maag also keeps much of its information on microfilm or microfiche and a government document collection of both Ohio and national documents available for the students' use.

Cubicle rentals is an additional service that the library provides.

The staff includes 14 librarians and 28 clerical workers, says Owen. Although they do not presently have a class at the University to instruct students in library use, the possibility is being discussed. Right now, however, the librarians are there to supply needed information.

Book review

Poet not shown as person

by Nate Leslie

In Neeli Cherkovski's book *Ferlinghetti: A Biography*, published by Doubleday and Company, the poet, bookseller, publisher, public personality and financier of the Beat Generation in the mid 50's and early 60's is revealed to have lived as diverse a life as his credits indicate.

However, this complexity is not used to explain the personality of the man, but to interpret his poetry.

Although Ferlinghetti and his poetry can be viewed as inseparable, Cherkovski's work leaves the reader with the impression that the "shy" Ferlinghetti is devoid of any other personality. While the book does function as a biographical backdrop for the poet's works, Ferlinghetti the individual is conspicuously absent.

Cherkovski uses excerpts from Ferlinghetti's poetry and journal entries (as well as 40 pages of photographs) extensively. These documents seem to comprise a good portion of the book and Cherkovski's comments seem to function as mere supplements to the inserts.

However, the glimpses of Ferlinghetti's life which are free of this literary contagion are enticing. A life lived as if to a jazz beat, Ferlinghetti was raised in a variety of foster homes in both France and in the States. His education is elaborately outlined, culminating in a Ph.D. from a Parisian university.

The book also traces his im-

pressive publishing house record, a seemingly endless listing of prominent authors (including Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg and Kenneth Patchen) who were published through Ferlinghetti's bookstore, City Lights, located in San Francisco.

As a political activist, Ferlinghetti seems to have been as equally diverse. Cherkovski cites his involvement in numerous social movements of the 50's and 60's ranging from a duel with Senator Joseph McCarthy to involvement in peace marches and environmental issues. The poet seems to have earned the FBI file label of "Beatnik Rabble Rouser."

By far the most fascinating account is Cherkovski's description of the censorship and subsequent court case surrounding Allen Ginsberg's book *Howl and Other Poems*. During the trial, the reader is furnished with a few rare glimpses of Ferlinghetti's character as he zealously upholds freedom of speech in the face of prudish authority.

Despite the over-documentation, this account is brightly written and highly readable. The amount of research involved is clearly impressive. As a biography, the book misses the mark, but it will nevertheless figure prominently as a chronicle of the Beat Generation and the resurgence of populist thought in the 50's and 60's.

ART
GALLERY

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SURREALISTS"

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Oct. 30 to Nov. 16

opening reception
Wednesday, October 31
at 4 pm

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Trip includes : Hot dogs, beer, pop,
and transportation

Sunday November 4, 1979

Leaving YSU 4 pm (from parking lot in front of Beeghley)

Back at YSU 10 pm

Cost \$5.00

Sign up in Kilcawley Center Staff Offices

co-sponsored by Student Government

KCPB

Author holds male beauty contest, presents ideas on role - reversal



by Lisa Vallor

"Knowing that pressures from society create sex roles allows alternatives to our behavior," stated Dr. Warren Farrell, author of the *Liberated Man-Beyond Masculinity: Freeing Men and Their Relationships with Women*.

Farrell presented his ideas on male liberation Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

According to Farrell, women have the psychological characteristics of "mini-masochists." Because of conditioning, women do not have control over their bodies. "In order for a woman to enjoy her body, she must have a successful, emotionally committed man," stated Farrell. "When a woman tries to make her body attractive, she wishes to obtain one of these results: worthiness in her eyes or power over males. In doing this she is placing herself on a pedestal and becoming a slave to her body," stated Farrell.

Also, Farrell believes that women are "like jock-straps," always supporting but never seen. An example is the role of the cheerleaders. Such women support a football team and by doing so, place "pressure upon

the team to perform.

This pressure, when placed in a sexual context can lead males into making women into sex objects, because it hurts less to be shunned or rejected by an object than by a human being, he said.

Also according to Farrell, males have the psychological characteristics of "mini-rapists." If a male is not successful in life or emotionally committed to a female, he must manipulate her to enjoy sex.

Success is often a criteria by which women judge men, Farrell said. This success is also a form of power to both men and women. However, men often give up control over their lives to become successful or rich, Farrell explained.

"Until men cannot give women negative feedback, sexual frustration will be imminent," remarked Farrell. Men can hold women in contempt, he continued.

When a woman says "no", man thinks she meant "maybe" and when a woman says "maybe", a man thinks she meant "yes," without considering the woman's feelings.

Women are considered sex objects when a group of males

are together and talk about them to the point of perversion. Few women are liberated enough to respond in the same way, Farrell stated.

While discussing sex with the audience, Farrell was often interrupted by laughter and giggles. He explained that this reaction was a result of people's uncomfortableness with the subject. "Bathroom graffiti" is another example of uncomfortableness with and the repression of people's feelings about sex.

Because society views women as sex objects and men as success symbols, Farrell led the audience into a role-reversal session and male-beauty contest.

The men were referred to as "boys" because of the inferiority associated with the connotative meaning of the word. The "boys" were asked to take passive roles, while the women took the initiative.

The beauty contest concluded the evening with male members of the audience as contestants. The men were critically judged by females, who openly expressed their likes and dislikes about the males' bodies. Semi-finalists were chosen by the women and

(Cont. on page 12)

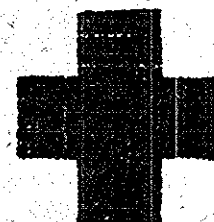
LIBERATED MAN -- Dr. Warren Farrell, author and speaker on the subject of male liberation, presents a talk before organizing a male beauty contest at Kilcawley Center Wednesday. (Photo by Irene Manos)

Blood Bank

Coupon for each donor from the Kilcawley Center Pub for free soft drink & box of popcorn!



Free T-shirt for every 25th donor!



and the registered student organization donating

the most blood receives food enough for a party of 50 people!

Give at the Red Cross blood drive Wednesday October 31st 1979

Kilcawley Chestnut room from 9am-3pm

'Flea' is trouble for opposing teams

Jim Ferranti carries on family tradition at YSU

by Tony Brudis

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates have their own family, but so does Youngstown area, Ferranti.

For over a decade, a trio of brothers, named Bob, Ron, and Jim, have been placing the Ferranti emblem on opposing teams.

All three have received numerous awards, but it seems that

Bob and Jim are in a personal battle for almost all of YSU's receiving records, and Jim has won.

"The day Jim signed at YSU, he said he wanted to surpass his brother's marks," stated head coach Bill Narduzzi, who is in his fifth year at the post.

"Jim was a whale of a catch and is having a great experience in breaking his brother's

records," Narduzzi continued. Bob Ferranti, who graduated from YSU in 1972 and is now head football coach at South Range High School, and held two career reception marks that were shattered this season.

The elder Ferranti hauled in passes from Ron Jaworski, now a quarterback in the NFL, and held records of 130 catches for a total of 2,163 yards in his four seasons at YSU.

Jim or "Flea" is the current holder of those marks as the senior receiver has amassed 153 receptions for 2,587 yards going into Saturday's game against Western Illinois.

Bob, who once tried out with the Cleveland Browns, had a season reception record of 46 also cracked by his brother. The "Flea" caught 47 passes during the 1977 campaign.

The "Flea" is not stopping, with his 42 catches, 760 yards, this season he's on course to break a pair of his own records. His record 47 receptions, set in 1977, and 857 yards in 1978, are well within reach for the fleet receiver.

Jim also holds the single game mark of four touchdown passes caught and ten for a season.

The "Flea" has six TD receptions this season.

Jim is second in career TD passes caught with 18. The leader Dave Del Signore has 21. He is also second in single game receptions with nine having done it twice.

The three-year letterman has been a starter since his freshman season.

"Jim has three things going for him. He is a great competitor. He has an outstanding ability to find an open spot in the defense, and Jim has great concentration," assessed Narduzzi. "He has great quickness and runs his routes well."

Ever since his high school days at Boardman, where all three brothers graduated, his 5-9, 155-pound frame has had many coaches concerned. But not Narduzzi.

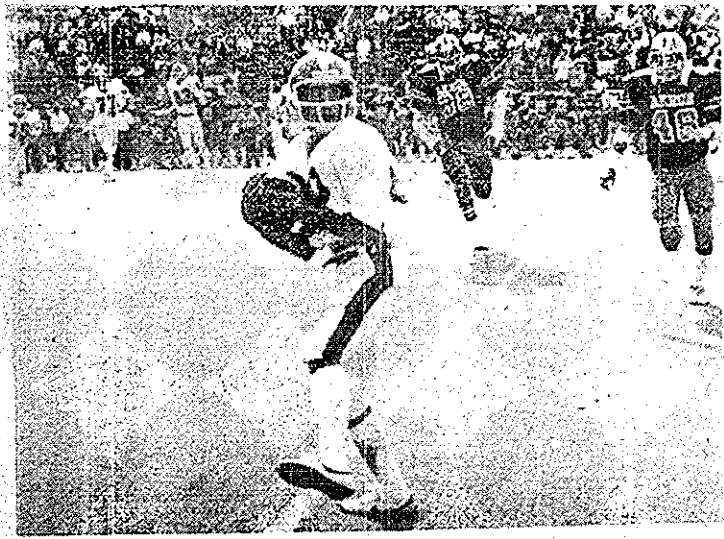
"Size has not been a factor with Jim. In fact, it has been an asset because it makes him work harder," said the Penguin mentor.

"A lot of teams think that Jim is not that good and look at

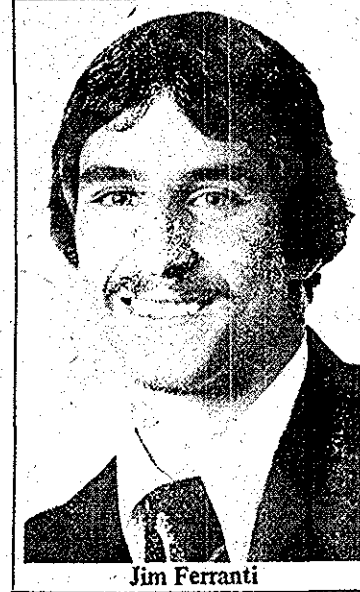
our (YSU) films and think the team had poor defense coverage. But after the game its a whole different story," he continued.

Besides being an All-American performer last fall, and Mid-Continent Conference All-Leaguer, the "Flea" is an outstanding student. As a biology major he carries better than a 3.0 grade average.

By the end of this season the Ferranti decade might cease, but might it be capped by a National championship?



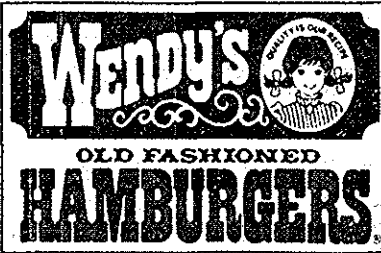

SETTING RECORDS — Everytime wide receiver Jim Ferranti catches another pass he adds on to his records as YSU's all-time leading receiver. (Photo by Herb Simpson)



Jim Ferranti

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WENDY'S THANK-YOU COUPON

Women's swim team opens season; splits meet with Xavier, Mount Union

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU women's swim team opened their 1979-80 season by splitting a decision in a double dual meet against Xavier and Mount Union. The penguins easily defeated Mount-Union 80-35, but lost to Xavier 72-56.

Karen Williams paced the penguins by swimming to victory in two individual events. She captured the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:26.49 and the 100 yard individual medley in 1:07.99. Karen also combined with Missy Scotina, Wendy Chuey, and Tammy Swearinger to win the 200-yard medley relay in 2:13.37.

Other first place honors were claimed by Stephanie Ondick in the 100 yard butterfly (1:21.70), Scotina in the 50 yard backstroke (33.62), and Traci McCracken in the 200 yard freestyle (2:42.21). Also, Bonnie Dickson captured the one-meter diving event with a point total of 127.55.

Second place finishers include Patti Sanders, Mary Louise Fet-

sco, Jeannine Crossley, and Gina Lariccia.

Other fine performances were turned in by Patti Martin, Mary Galvin, Diane Taylor, and Sabra Reasle.

Coach Gretchen Julian is very enthusiastic about this year's season. "We have a much more experienced team than last year," commented Julian. "This is mainly through the acquisition of freshman Karen Williams from Austintown and Tammy Swearinger from Columbiana."

Julian is also pleased that YSU will be swimming against Division III schools this year "because the team is still in a developing stage, and is in the process of building a strong program."

The Penguins' next meet will be the OASW state invitational at Dennison College November 9. Julian feels that the team will do well there, and will bring home a decent showing for YSU swimming.

Coaches remember "good old days"

YSU football tradition dates back to the days of "Dike"

by Tina Ketchum

Forty-one years ago, it was realized that not only did the fraternities, sororities, and the remainder of the student body want a football program at YSU, but so did the surrounding community. As a result, YSU football got its start and a dedicated, determined man, Dike Beede, was hired as coach. Through out the time between 1938 and 1979, YSU had produced many fine teams and individual players.

Beede came to coach at YSU with no full-time assistants, only part-time "volunteers." Many times, it seemed as though all odds were against him, but he never gave up. The conditions he had to work under were bad, but Beede did not complain. He knew poor conditions were better than none at all.

Because of YSU's location in the heart of a well-developed high school football area, it has a fine field of players from which to recruit. During the early years of Beede's term, however, recruiting proved to be more difficult than it is now, because there was nothing to encourage the prospective players. There were no fields, dormitories, buildings or facilities.

YSU assistant football coach, Ken Kish stresses the point that the football program at YSU has grown just as the university itself has grown. Because of the expansion of the school, conditions for recruiting are much better.

"This area has enough players to go around to all surrounding schools," states Kish. "If all the players from the Youngstown area came to YSU, no one would ever beat us. We've always been a respectable team and now we're a Division II power."

Formerly head football coach at Hiram College, YSU's veteran assistant coach Bob Dove joined Dike 11 years ago and thus began his coaching career at YSU.

Dove was an addition to Beede's collection of "volunteers" which included former YSU athletic director Willard Webster and former coach Ralph Wolf.

Dove was surprised at the conditions here. The athletic offices were under Tod Hall, there was no practice field, and the team had to dress at the News Boys' Inn.

Pre-season practice sessions were held at Camp Fitch, on Lake Erie, because there were no dorms for the players to stay in during the summer. The team members slept in tents and were confined to the boundaries of the campsite. Beede made certain that his team ate properly by buying the groceries himself and taking along a cook who made meals for the entire team, which helped to create a "family" atmosphere.

During the season, practices were held on any available open field that Beede could get; usually at Mill Creek Park or behind Garfield School. Practice sessions are now conducted on property owned by YSU, but originally given to Beede by the Stambaugh family.

An engineer himself, Beede surveyed and readied the land so that YSU's football team would have its own practice field.

The soon-to-be-built stadium will be the first stadium that the Penguins can call their own. Before the home games were played at Fitch, the fields of Campbell and Rayen schools were home to the YSU team.

Reflecting back to the days he played under coach Beede, Kish relates that "There was no great deal of pressure, except that from yourself; now you've got it from the community. Fifteen years ago, it (football) was just there. It wasn't appreciated like it is today."

In addition to being famous for

his side-saddle T formation that no one ever used then or uses now, Beede is probably most famous for his invention of the penalty flag. The flag was first used in the YSU vs. Oklahoma State game by referee Jack McFee of Youngstown. That same flag, made by his wife, is now in the Football Hall of Fame. Perhaps the most unusual legend about Dike Beede concerns the dipper now hanging in the trophy case of Beeghly Center. Every time a Penguin touchdown was scored, Webster would go to the water bucket, fill the dipper, and hand it to coach Beede, who would drink from it.

There have only been three head coaches in the history of YSU: Dike Beede, Rey Dempsey, and Bill Narduzzi. Dove can boast about the fact that he is the only person to coach under all three.

According to Kish, there is one

thing that has not changed since he wore the Penguin uniform in 1965, '66, and '67: the attitude of the athletic staff. "They have always been willing to help players when they were in a jam, even if it was just to talk. They had an open-door policy."

Perhaps this fact could be related to a statement made by Beede to Dove: "I coach from

the top of my head and an envelope from my back pocket. I want a good staff now and I want to leave a good staff."

YSU can be proud of the excellent staff, the fine teams and the improved facilities that have resulted from an ever-growing program culminated in last year's team contending for the Division II championship.



Ken Kish



Bob Dove

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FRESHMAN FLASH — Freshman tailback, Paris Wicks (26) skirts the end of the Akron line, while senior tight-end Carey Orosz (83) prepares to block. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Homecoming game here again

Fighting Leathernecks invade YSU

by Ron Anderson

After three weeks on the road the undefeated YSU football team returns home this Saturday. The Penguins will put their 7-0 record on the line as they face the Fighting Leathernecks of Western Illinois in the annual YSU Homecoming game, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Western Illinois' offense is varied, using a lot of shifting and double motion on a lot of plays. The Leathernecks don't always follow a logical pattern to their offense; they have been known to throw the ball in short yardage situations, and run it in long situations.

"It's hard to get a feel for a team that passes on first down just as much as they run," stated YSU coach Bill Narduzzi. "Their quarterback, Kevin Conolly, is the guy who makes their offense go."

Western's record may be only 2-6, but their impressive victory over defending national champ-

on Eastern Illinois makes them a force to be aware.

On the other side of the field the Penguins have been hit by the injury bug, as starting defensive tackle Tim Zetwick has a badly sprained ankle and will be out of action for some time. Filling in for Zetwick will be Dan Novak.

"At this level of football any time you have somebody missing out of your starting lineup, you're in a little bit of trouble because you just don't have depth," explained Narduzzi, "but we are fortunate to have a Dan Novak who can fill-in for Tim."

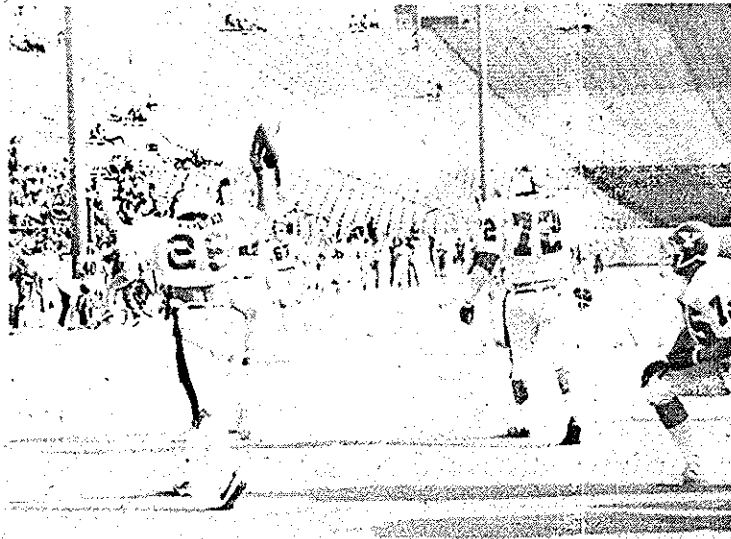
The Penguins will be going with the same offensive look that has taken them to their undefeated start this season.

"We're not going to change at this point. We've been successful and we would be crazy to do anything different," Narduzzi related. "Bear Bryant (coach at Alabama) used to always say

that when you get this far and are 7-0, 'You have got to dance with the girl who brung ya.'"

In this week's Mid-Continent Conference statistics the Penguins are again faring well as they are second in all team categories both offensively and defensively.

In the individual categories, Keith Snoddy still leads the league in passing and is second in total offense. Jim Ferranti is second in receiving, first in kick returns and seventh in punt returns. Robby Robson is fourth in rushing and second in scoring. Kevin Statzer leads the conference in interceptions, while Pat Durina is tied for second. Chris Weber is third in punting.



ROBBY'S WINNING T.D. -- Junior tailback, Robby Robson (26) leaves the field after scoring the winning touchdown against Akron. Senior lineman, Jeff Lear (72) and Tom Clifford (75) also leave after throwing key blocks. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Field hockey evens record; defeats Lake Erie College

The YSU's women's field hockey team made Lake Erie College a victim for the second time this year with a 2-1 comeback win Wednesday on the visitor's field.

The Penguins, under first year coach Denise Vanaman, now own a 4-4 record. Leslie Ingram and Kathy Quinn led the way with a goal apiece, and also goalie Diane Flaviani played another fine game.

Saturday, the Penguins lost two games, 6-0 to Kent State and 3-0 to Toledo. The latter was

the fourth game in four days for YSU. "We played Toledo right after Kent State; Toledo was fresher than us."

YSU has 10 first year players but, Vanaman said, "We make up in hustle what we lack in experience. Our leading scorers Leslie Ingram and Kathy Quinn are two of the finest student athletes in YSU."

The Penguins host their final home game of the season today against Westminster College at 4:30 p.m. at Rocky Ridge Field.

YSU volleyball team spikes Wooster, but falls victim to Baldwin-Wallace in a triangular meet last Wednesday

The YSU volleyball team split a triangular meet while on the road at Wooster Wednesday.

The Penguins beat Wooster 15-11, 11-15, and 15-8. They fell to Baldwin-Wallace by 13-15, 15-5, and 15-9 scores.

YSU coach John Tokash's team now holds a 10-13 record. "Our record is deceiving," accord-

ing to Tokash. The team's last four losses have come against Division I schools.

The Penguin spikers will host a quadrangular meet Saturday with Muskingum College, the University of Toledo, and Kent State University taking part in the contest. Action is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

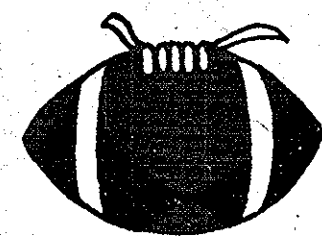
Sapara accepts new position at Penn St. as assistant sports information director

Richard E. Sapara, sports information director at YSU the past two years, has been named assistant sports information director at Penn State. The appointment is effective immediately.

Sapara, 32, is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from Kent State University in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education with an emphasis on history and government and a minor in journalism.

He is a candidate for a master's degree in educational administration with a minor in athletic administration at Kent State.

After graduation from Kent State, Sapara was a social studies teacher and assistant basketball coach at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio, from 1971-74. He was an assistant to the sports information director at Kent State from 1974-77 before assuming the position at YSU.



***** Classifieds *****

Jobs

Photographer wanted for formal picture. Needed by Nov. 16, 1979. Call Barb at 752-7415 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (4030C)

OVERSEAS JOBS -- Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc., All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information -- Write: J.C. Box 52-YA, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (805CK)

WANTED -- "4" people to pass handbills in downtown area 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. - 2 hours Wed., Oct. 31, Thurs., Nov. 1 and Friday, Nov. 2. Wages \$10.00 a day. Please call 747-1313. Mr. Harris, Board of Trade (2030CK)

The following agencies are in need of volunteers: Doris Burdman Home, Easter Seal Society for the Blind. If interested call the Volunteer Information & Referral Service at 742-3399 between 9-3. (1026C)

Housing

CHOICE LOCATION -- George Town Management Furnished Apartments, large selection, Reduced Rents - been remodeled. Next to YSU Campus, 736 Elm. Phone 746-8750 (4023CC)

Larger furnished and unfurnished apts. for rent. University & Wick park area, includes appliances & utilities, \$135.00 - \$195.00 **SOLAR REALTY** 220 West Raven Ave. 747-9211 (10026C)

Rooms Available by the Month **WICK MOTOR INN**, 777 Wick Ave. Includes heat & air conditioning, linens, maid service, color TV, message service, lg. parking lot, \$180.00 single, \$200.00 double. **SOLAR REALTY**, 220 West Raven Ave. 747-9211 (10026C)

Female roommate needed for an apartment. Call 1-216-448-6963. (8023C)

Mrs. Elaine -- Character Reader and Advisor. Advice on all affairs of life. 236 W. Raven Ave., Youngstown, OH Ph. 747-5987 (2-10-26C)

For Sale

SAVE! Buy at wholesale prices -- Panasonic Stereo's, TV's, Tape Players & Toshiba Microwave ovens. Save on Christmas gifts. Call 412-654-0029. (New Castle) (1026C)

For Sale: Living Room furniture, tables and lamps in good condition. reasonable. Call 799-4760 after 4:30 p.m. (1026C)

FOR SALE: Couch, very good condition, \$55, call 726-1352 (2030C)

Homecoming

Don't just sit there reading this classified ad, get to it! The weekend has already begun! Tonight and Saturday will be your last chance to Let Those Good Times Roll!!!! (1026)

The 1979 Homecoming committee thanks everyone for their enthusiasm this year in Homecoming events. Let the good times roll as we wrap up the weekend in grand style! (1026)

Tonight, come enjoy "Sky's the Limit" beginning 9:00 in the Chestnut Room. Admission free. Check out trivia night with Thomas John in the Pub too! (1026)

Don't miss the Homecoming parade tomorrow at 10:15 a.m., Raccoon Road from Kirk to Fitch Stadium, featuring the YSU Marching Band and more (1026)

Get out your good duds dudes and your frilles you fillies. Saturday night is ready to be born! Let the good times roll and roll and roll! (1026)

We're still crazy after last year. Let the GOOD TIMES roll Saturday, October 27th, 10:15 a.m., with the Parade and the Homecoming Committee in Austintown!! (1026)

Floats and cars for the Parade - be there early Saturday for 8:00 a.m. judging. Enter off of Wick onto Spring. Let The Good Times Roll!!!! (1026)

Wanted!! All YSU students, past or present, to attend Homecoming Parade from Kirk Rd. down Raccoon in Austintown, Oct. 27th, 10:15 a.m. Don't miss it!! (1026)



Get **CRAZY** - get out to Austintown, Saturday October 27th, for the Homecoming Parade. Pre-game, and Halftime the best ever!! Good luck Mr. Fleming, Mr. Lapinsky!! From Parade Committee. (1026)

YSU Marching Band... You're the greatest!! Make the Homecoming Parade, Pre-game, and Halftime the best ever!! Good luck Mr. Fleming, Mr. Lapinsky!! From Parade Committee. (1026)

Greeks

Sig Ep's All the way on Sunday! Love your little sisters. (1026C)

Sig Ep's, Good Luck on Sunday against the SAE's! Love, Judy (1026C)

Beat those SAE's! Love the little sisters of Sig Ep's. (1026C)

Good Luck Sig Ep's! Love your little sisters. (1026C)

Good Luck Sig Ep's Love, Karen (1026C)

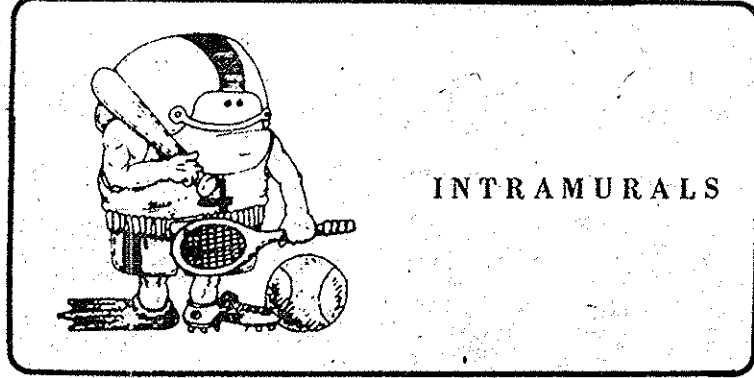
Good Luck Sig Ep's on Sunday against SAE's! Love, Jenny (1026C)

Sig Ep's beat those SAE's on Sunday (1026C)

Sigma Chi wants to congratulate its new pledges Rick, Dan Bob, Shawn, Jeff and Larry on choosing the best. Good luck as brothers. (1026C)

PREGNANT

We Care Birthright Free Pregnancy Testing call Hours 10:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 Monday thru Thursday. (1805CK)



Undefeated and top ranked BMF survived a scare from the Rangers but held on to win 20-14 in the YSU Intramural Football League last weekend.

The Top Ten Teams performed quite well last weekend with 10 teams enjoying victories around the league. Here's how the Top Ten fared:

- 1.) BMF 20, Rangers 14; 2.) Prodi Kings 26, Canterbury Cowboys 6; 3.) Southside Shufflers 34, I Tappa Kegga 0; 4.) Theta Chi 47, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; 5.) Sigma Chi 19, Nu Sigma Tau 0; 6.) Razorbacks 20, End Zones 0; 7.) Snake and Co. 32, Mirage 0; 9.) Outlaws 13, Kilcawley II 0; 10.) M-Bears 7, Power Hitters 0 (forfeited).

In other games: Outlawettes 41, Hardees 0; Crimson Pride 6, Kilcawley III 0; Jacketts Lounge 19, Phi Mu 0; Stadium 14, Animal House 0; Steelmen 7, J.C. & the Kingsnakes 6; D.O.A. 13, Wedgewood Flats 6; Bronson's Squad 1, Roundballers 0 (OT); Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Alpha Phi Delta 6; Hana's Bananas 12, Fishermen 0; Arbanas 30, Ohio Avenue Idgets 6; Brothers 25, Kilcawley Diseases 6; Quagmire 39, Average White Team 0; I.E.E.E. 7, Untouchables 6; Squash 30, Angels 0; Ram Jammers 19, Banan Babes 0.

Men's Top Ten Teams:

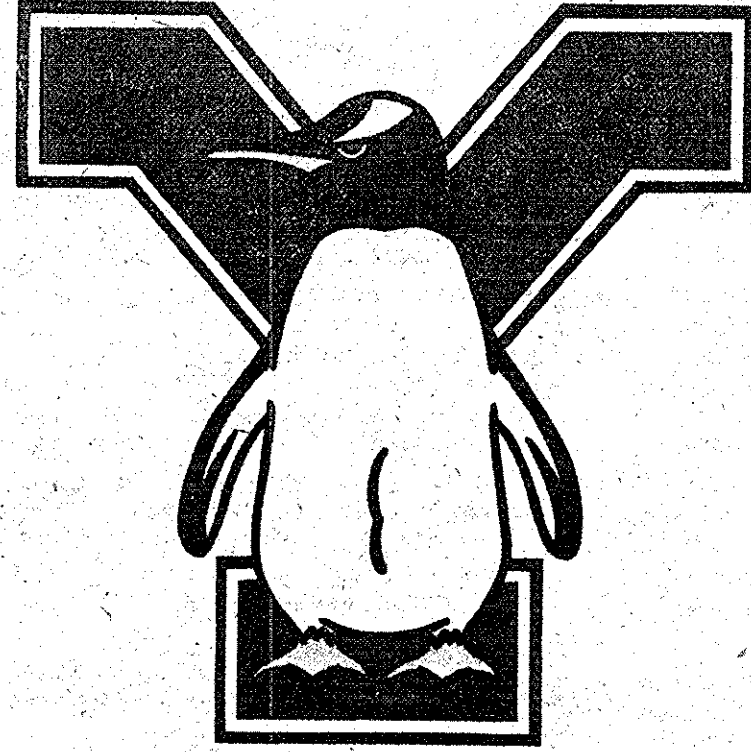
1. Southside Shuffle
2. Parodi Kings
3. B.M.F.
4. Theta Chi
5. Arbanas
6. Snake & Co.
7. Quagmire
8. Sigma Chi
9. Razorbacks
10. Squash

Women's Top Four Teams:

1. Ramjammers
2. Oulawettes
3. H & PE
4. Jacketts' Lounge

Sign-Up-Deadline

The sign-up deadlines for men's and women's racquetball singles is noon, Oct. 26, at the Intramural Office in Room 332, Beeghly. Play begins the following week.



BEHOLD THE PENGUIN -- This logo, drawn by Bill Oakley of the YSU soccer team, has become widely used to identify the YSU Athletic program.

ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK

Once again this week we have a tie for Athlete-of-the-Week, and for the first time it involves two different sports, football and soccer. The co-winners are Keith Snoddy, quarterback of the football team, and Henry Williams of the soccer team.

Snoddy had a good day last week as the Penguins beat Akron. Snoddy ran for 90 yards and passed for 183 yards in compiling an impressive 273 total yards. The 273 yards enabled Snoddy to become the Penguins' all-time total offense leader with a total of 4,518 yards, breaking Ron Jaworski's old mark of 4,452 yards.

Williams kicked in two goals to aid the YSU soccer team in its 3-1 victory over West Liberty State. Henry's effort enables the team to end a 16-game winless streak that stretched back to 1977.

Honorable mention this week goes to Pat Durina of the football team, who picked off two passes against Akron. Durina's interceptions helped in keeping the Zips out of the end zone.



PETE ENTERTAINING FANS -- Pete the penguin will once again entertain YSU fans at the Homecoming Game. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Let the GOOD TIMES roll!

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
- 8:30 P.M. - 1 A.M. ALUMNI DINNER/DANCE, Avalon Inn, \$12.50 per person

GOOD TIMES FRIDAY, featuring:

- SKY'S THE LIMIT DANCE, with the 9-piece Sky's The Limit Band, Chestnut Room
- 98¢ 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, Raccoon 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

Homecoming '79

Student Apathy

(Cont. from page 1)

seed here (at YSU) for the possible growth of future interests and activities, said Cooper.

The strict "degree-job seekers" are "wasting so much," in only trying to acquire what is "an awful expensive piece of paper."

Cooper ultimately stereotypes "young full-time, under-class students who go to school during the day" as "more likely to be apathetic than their non-traditional counterparts."

Not only are apathetic students hurting themselves by not exposing themselves to the wide range of experiences available at YSU, they are also damaging the quality of education others are receiving, contends Cooper.

While some are not interested in their courses, they are increasing the classroom student/faculty ratio. This ratio is inversely related to the quality of education a student can receive in the class, said Cooper.

In addition, the attitudes of

such students, can adversely affect the attitudes of instructors, continued Cooper. An instructor would most probably become "less than enthusiastic" about educating after "teaching students who don't want to learn."

What is the solution to the problem of student apathy? While Cooper admits that he has no definitive one, he suggests a few possibilities.

The first is a "firm commitment on the part of all those involved-by students, faculty,

and administrators-to improve the quality of education (at YSU)."

"A good education, advertises itself," said Cooper, and should attract students who are not just interested in "wasting time."

"Tougher admission and retention policies" would also help in selecting students who are more motivated toward achieving educational goals.

Finally, Cooper stated that "time" will serve as an aid to increased student involvement at YSU. The University has grown fast, and student are just beginning to catch up with it in their level of involvement.

But, states Cooper, the future should see more and more students involved in both the social and academic aspects of YSU.

Halloween

(Cont. from page 5)

Later in the evening, Mario Manzini, Escapeologist, will perform in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The show, starting at 8 p.m. Halloween night, will mark the 53 anniversary of Houdini's death.

The World's Greatest Escape Artist is a title which Manzini has earned with his death-defying acts. With his hands tied behind his back, Manzini escapes from a locked guillotine in less than two minutes. Also, he can

escape from shackles in a locked water torture tank in less than two minutes.

Manzini, holder of five Guinness Records of escape, has appeared on many television shows including Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas and Evel Knievel-Snake River Canyon. He also has appeared at many fairs and with circuses, including Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey Circus, Canadian National Exhibition and Great Western Fair.

Medieval Medicine

(Cont. from page 2)

woman, who would then be pestered until she comes around. "I'm sure that worked like a charm!" said Baird, to a round of appreciative laughter.

One important method of treating disease, said Baird, was the use of urine, which was used as a saline solution. Uroscopy, or the diagnostic use of urine in determining the condition of a patient, was prevalent in medieval times, as seen in the many medieval medical sketches of clinics and treatments of disease.

There were many cases, said Baird, of people tricking their doctor by substituting a urine sample for someone else's. The most famous of these examples, she said involved a physician who was to examine the Duke of Bavaria. As a trick, the duke substituted for his own urine the urine of a woman who was pregnant. The doctor, after making his examination, said, "God is about to bring to pass an unheard-of event. Within 30 days the duke will give birth

to a child!" "Medieval medicine," concluded Baird, "was beginning a pre-scientific revolution in medicine, with empirical methods, but was rooted in fantasy."

Farrell

(Cont. from page 7)

these men were pinched by the "opposite sex."

The semi-finalists were: Mike Hardy, junior, CAST; Joe Votino, senior, education; Joe Lombardi, sophomore, education; Jim Maples, post-graduate, marketing; and Keith Snoddy, junior, business. Recipient of the "Boy America" title was Snoddy.

Farrell said, "We basically give men and women 'divorce training' which means 'to make the sexes as unlike as possible.' The term 'opposite sex' is used to describe the differences which are implanted and conditioned from the time of birth."

Farrell has started over 300 men's consciousness-raising groups and joint groups with women and has appeared on many television and radio shows throughout the country.



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