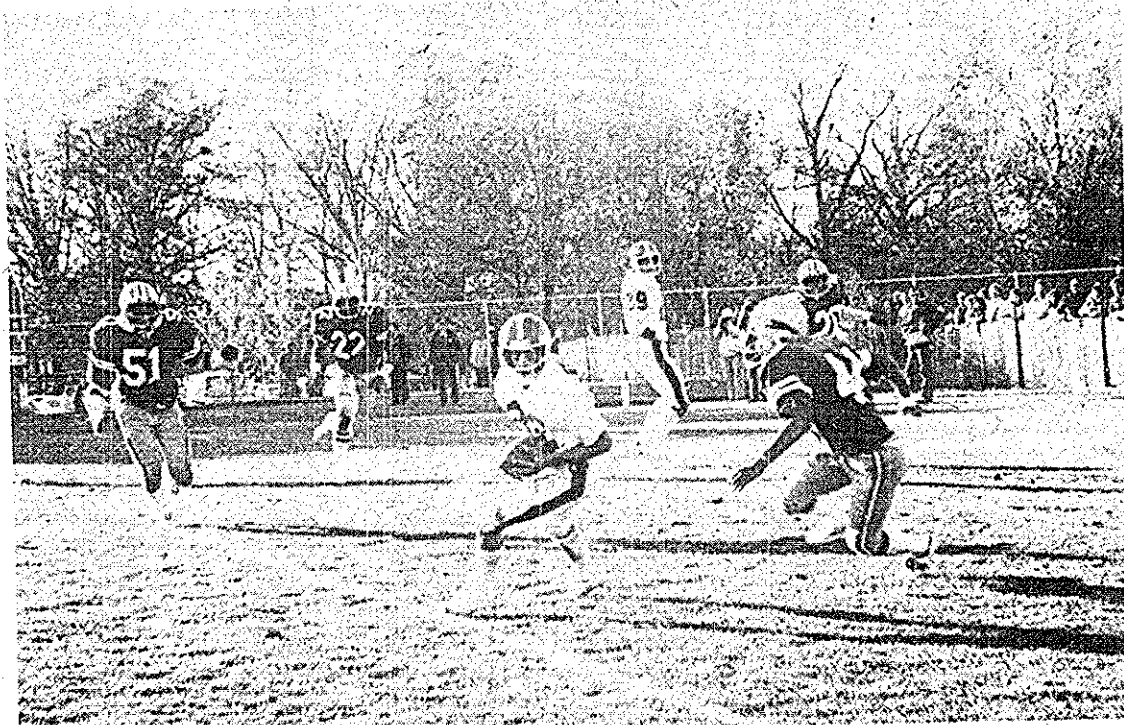


the jambar

tuesday, november 6, 1979
vol. 61 - no. 13



THE FLEA SCORES — YSU Wide receiver Jim Ferranti (82) reverses his direction and heads for the end zone to score his second touchdown of the game. "Flea" hauled in nine passes for 137 yards to provide the Penguins with some of their key plays on offense. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Hearing begins in suit; discrimination charged

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

Hearings began yesterday in the Mahoning County Courthouse on the sex discrimination case now pending against YSU.

Nan Polumbo, a former grounds department employee, alleges that she was passed over for a promotion from Groundskeeper I to Groundskeeper II on the basis of her sex, and is suing the University.

Polumbo is represented by Carla D. Moore, from the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC). A formal complaint was filed with the OCRC in April of 1978.

She testified that she applied for the position of Groundskeeper II a job which was to open up Nov. 14, 1977, in September of that year.

Polumbo was not interviewed for the position until after she had made the formal complaint with the OCRC. She said that she approached Raymond Orlando, then director of the physical plant, and inquired about the position, and according to her testimony, she was told she was not being considered for the job.

She says Orlando told her she was not under consideration for the promotion because of a doctor's excuse in her file which prohibited her work around spray pesticides since she had experienced allergic reactions to them in the past. However, Polumbo said that the spraying of pesticides was usually carried out by those in Groundskeeper III positions.

(Cont. on page 12)

49-21 win avenges last year's loss

Penguins destroy E. Illinois; capture MCC title

by Ron Anderson

The YSU football team ran its unbeaten streak to ten straight games in conference play, and nine straight this season, by smashing the Eastern Illinois Panthers by a 49-21 margin Saturday.

The victory gave the Penguins their second straight undisputed Mid-Continent Conference championship in only two years of participation in the league.

This victory had its measure of revenge as it was Eastern who knocked the Penguins out of last year's national play-offs in the semi-finals.

"We're all even now," exclaimed an elated YSU coach, Bill Narduzzi. "Our intentions were to sneak in here, whip them good and sneak back out and that's what we did."

Eastern got the ball on the opening kickoff and failed to

move it. Their punter then put the Penguins on their own four yardline with a 61-yard effort, and it appeared that the game could become a battle of the defenses.

YSU quarterback Keith Snoddy soon laid that notion rest as he guided the offense 96 yards in 13 plays, capping off the drive with a 16-yard toss to Jim Ferranti for a 7-0 lead.

Eastern failed with its next possession and YSU got the ball on Eastern's 46-yardline. It took the Penguins nine plays this time, with a 3-yard run by Robby Robson, to increase their lead to 14-0.

Eastern's final possession of the first period went nowhere and they were forced to give up the ball once more. The Penguins got the ball on their own 45, and began a drive that would end in the second quarter, eight plays

later on a one yard run by Robby Robson for a 21-0 lead.

Eastern got their first score in the second period following a controversial fumble by Snoddy. The Panthers covered 17 yards in three plays to cut the YSU lead to 21-7.

YSU scored once more in the first half following an interception by T.C. Reynolds. The Penguins covered 14 yards on three plays, with the score coming on a nine-yard scamper by Robson, his 16th of the season for a new school record and a 28-7 lead at the half.

The lone score in the third period belonged to YSU. The Penguins had good field position on their own 43-yardline, following a quarterback sack by defensive end Tom Cullen and a fumble recovery by tackle Dan Novak. Snoddy marched the Penguins 57 yards in just eight plays,

capped by a 13-yard pass to Ferranti for a 35-7 lead.

The Penguins scored first in the final quarter as they drove 80 yards in 12 plays with Robson going over from six yards out for a 42-7 lead.

Eastern came back with two scores in just four minutes, but its only reduced the lead to 42-21 in favor of the Penguins with six and a half minutes left in the game.

The Penguins nailed the lid on the game as back-up quarterback Bill Fink drove them 53 yards in just four plays, with Paris Wicks going over from the one to give the Penguins a 49-21 victory. The big play of the final drive was a 37-yard burst by fullback Dwight Dumas.

Quarterback Keith Snoddy had one of his best days in a YSU uniform as he passed for 225 yards against one of the nation's

best defenses. Tailback Robby Robson turned in a fine performance with 111 yards in 27 carries and four touchdowns.

The key to the Penguins' offensive attack had to be wide receiver Jim Ferranti grabbing nine Snoddy passes for 137 yards and a pair of touchdowns. The "Flea" was outstanding as he made some catches that could only be described as "unbelievable."

Defense was the key word in the early going as the Penguins built up their tremendous lead. "Overall our defense worked and that's the important thing," related Narduzzi. "We changed our defenses around considerably because I think Coach Mudra (Eastern) does a good job of analyzing them."

The defensive charge of YSU was led by ends Tom Cullen and Tom Harder, who did a good job (Cont. on page 9)

Responsible for Adolf Eichmann's arrest

Wiesenthal to speak on Nazi war crimes

Nazi war crimes investigator Simon Wiesenthal will speak at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room as part of the fall quarter Special Lecture Series. The event is free and open to the public.

As founder and head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, Wiesenthal has been responsible for the arrest of over 1,100 Nazi officials, including

Adolf Eichmann.

His honors include decorations from the Austrian and French resistance movements, and Dutch Freedom Medal, the Luxembourg Freedom Medal, and the United Nations League for the Help of Refugees Award.

He was a consultant for the motion picture thriller, *The Odessa File* (Paramount, 1974).

To his credit are such works as

Sails of Hope (a fascinating historical detective story), *The Sun Flower* and *The Murders Among Us* (which are perhaps the most famous detailed account of the grim Nazi death camps.)

Wiesenthal saw the power of human nature become warped as it turned into atrocious acts of murder, the genocide that occurred in Europe under Hitler, and hopes it is forgotten nor doubted.

"I want people to know the Nazis weren't able to kill 11,000,000 people and get away with it," Wiesenthal said.

In the final paragraph of his memoirs, he quotes SS Corporal "You would tell the truth (about the death camps) to the people in American....That's right. And you know what would happen, Wiesenthal?...They wouldn't" (Cont. on page 8)



Simon Wiesenthal

Will pay for complimentary tickets

Athletic budget receives \$25,000 increase

by Barbara Janesh

A \$25,000 increase in the intercollegiate athletic budget and the creation of an ad-hoc audit committee were among actions taken at the Board of Trustees

TRUSTEE POSITION

To live in independent apartments and supervise individuals who are emotionally disabled. Free room, full-time salary, plus benefits. Plenty of time available for study and personal life. Send resumes to Nelson Burns, Work Enterprise Program, 278 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio 44504 or call 743-0783. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

meeting on Saturday.

The Board also heard a report from President John Coffelt concerning the University's involvement in the recently subpoenaed "Carney papers."

Intercollegiate athletics, currently operating with a \$1,057,559 budget, will receive an additional \$25,000 to pay for complimentary tickets provided to members of the public to attend University athletic events.

Free tickets will be charged to this new account which will serve as a control measure, providing an accurate accounting to University officials of the amount

of tickets dispersed.

Coffelt explained that free tickets are issued primarily for YSU basketball games to high school coaches and potential recruits. The \$25,000 figure is based on an average of 200 to 250 complimentary tickets (at \$2 each) per game.

In other business, Coffelt requested that the Board appoint an ad-hoc audit committee "to independently review recent findings of a state examiner which disallowed nearly \$15,000 worth of, what he termed, "personal" expenditures made by Coffelt and the University in 1976-77.

Coffelt explained to the Trustees that the examiner's report, which resulted in findings for recovery of the money, seemed to conflict with an earlier decision by Judge Charles J. Bannon, Court of Claims. As a result, University officials need "special guidance" concerning possible similar expenditures in the future.

The committee, chaired by Board member, Ann Isroff, will review the matter with legal counsel and report to Coffelt and the Trustees. Coffelt reported that certain subpoenaed papers of former Congressman Charles J. Carney, currently in the Maag Library as yet unindexed, have raised questions concerning the

University's policy for accepting gifts said Coffelt.

The "Carney papers" were secured by Sidney Roberts, professor of history, from the congressman, as a gift to YSU, explained Coffelt. Roberts had previously acquired the papers of the late Congressman Michael J. Kirwin for the University.

The Carney papers were subpoenaed last week by the FBI as part of its investigation of fraud and property theft.

Questions have resulted from the incident concerning who has authority to accept gifts for the University, YSU's liabilities and obligations, time restrictions on certain gifts, and other matters concerning donations to the University, said Coffelt.

He explained that currently, the University's policy only provides procedures if the donation is valued at more than \$1,500. Coffelt stated that a more specific policy is needed, and suggested that the Board should be involved in its creation.

The Board also heard reports concerning the effects of a recently passed state operating appropriations bill and the possibility of a cut in funds from the Ohio Board of Regents.

Coffelt explained that the appropriations bill passed by the General Assembly in late July will

cause "significant changes affecting us."

The operating appropriations bill will require the purchases, by University agents, of professional or technical assistance, and materials totaling more than \$10,000 in one year to be competitively bid, or be approved by the State Controlling Board.

Coffelt explained that this will involve increased costs for the creation of a "complete new record system," and a need for additional staffing to keep track of the purchases.

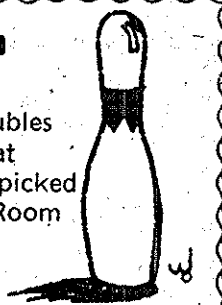
The bidding procedure will also cause difficulties because many services and materials are only supplied by one firm, explained Coffelt, and are therefore unable to be competitively bid. He cited the rental of instructional films, programs for public radio broadcasting, and the chartering of airlines for athletic events as examples of this.

Coffelt also reported that a state-wide reduction in tax revenue may result in a possible 5 percent across-the-board cut in subsidies from the Ohio Board of Regents.

The cut would cause the loss of approximately \$1 million and necessitate a readjustment in the University's budget for the year. Currently, YSU receives nearly \$20 million in state funds.

YSU Bowling Club

sponsors their 2nd Annual Scotch Doubles Tournament Sat., Nov. 17 2:00 p.m. at McGuffey Lanes. Entry forms can be picked up at the Candy Counter or in CAST Room 1108. Entry deadline Nov. 10.



Clearance Sale Pre-Christmas

Nov. 7, 8, 9

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

JEWELRY
POSTERS
SOFT GOODS

YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley main concourse

Ohio tax levies receive summary ; ballots to be cast today by voters

The following is a summary of four of the five issues on today's ballot. Issue 1, the "bottle bill," was discussed in Friday's *Jambar*.

Issue 2, proposed tax levy for the Mahoning County School Workshop for the Mentally Retarded.

—Additional (for 5 years beginning in 1979)

—Purpose—Training and education of the mentally retarded including operation and maintenance of school and workshop.

—Rate—one (1) mill, which is \$0.10 for each \$100 tax valuation of property.

Issue 3, proposed tax levy for children's Services.

—Renewal (5 years beginning in 1980)

—Purpose—Supplement to general fund appropriations for welfare, hospitalization, health and support of the tuberculosis control program clinic.

—Rate—0.79 mills, which is 79/100

Issue 4, proposed tax levy for Tuberculosis Programs.

—Renewal (for 5 years beginning in 1980)

—Purpose—Supplement general fund appropriations for welfare, hospitalization, health and support of the tuberculosis control program clinic.

—Rate—0.79 mills, which is 79/100

Issue 5, proposed bond issue for Mahoning County roads and bridges.

—Purpose—To permit the County to issue \$20,000,000 worth of bonds to finance, in part the cost of construction, reconstruction, & improving of roads and bridges within levied for the purpose of repaying the bonds which are issued.

—Rate—one (1) mill, which is \$0.10 per \$100 of tax valuation of property for a period of 20 years.

The above information was taken from the Voter's Information Guide, published by League of Women Voters of Greater Youngstown.

—Purpose—Supplement to general fund appropriations to the Mahoning County Children's Services Agency for providing children's services and care and placement of children.

—Rate—0.85 mills, which is 8½¢ for each \$100 tax valuation of property.

Issue 4, proposed tax levy for Tuberculosis Programs.

—Renewal (for 5 years beginning in 1980)

—Purpose—Supplement general fund appropriations for welfare, hospitalization, health and support of the tuberculosis control program clinic.

—Rate—0.79 mills, which is 79/100

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Wants student input

Campbell mayoral candidate visits YSU

by Tim Fitzpatrick

In an effort to gain student support and input, Campbell mayoral candidate, Edward Bayus visited YSU yesterday morning. He talked with many students while touring the campus with the "Students for Bayus" group.

Bayus said that his major concern is to provide adequate community services for the citizens of Campbell. Community

services include police and fire protection which he says may face difficult times ahead.

He also stressed the importance of a youth program or center for young adults of Campbell and the importance of youth involvement in government and city affairs.

Bayus announced that governmental apprenticeships are available to YSU students from the city

of Campbell who are majoring in political science.

Bayus said he felt at ease with the students of YSU and that he was impressed with the welcome provided for him.

Student reaction to Bayus was favorable. One student was heard to say "It's about time we elect a mayor that will represent the youth fully."

The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30-1:30

St. John's episcopal church

Wick & Lincoln ave.

\$2.00

candlelight & live music

sponsored by:

St. John's

and

COOPERATIVE campus ministry

Menu:

Chicken Paprikash

Noodles-

Tossed Salad

Sherbet

CAMPUS SHORTS

Writing Center

The Writing Center is offering a series of workshops specifically focused on in-class writing. The workshop explores techniques of prewriting, organizing ideas, and developing specific detail, particularly in a limited amount of time. Students facing midterm or final essay exams and other inclass writing who need help in these techniques should be referred to the workshops. Appointments for a class can be made by contacting Cindy Stroud, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Writing Center, 3055, Cushwa Hall. The first workshop will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 from 1 - 2 p.m.

Credit Union Anniversary

The YSU Federal Credit Union welcomes student participation in celebrating the 5th Anniversary of the campus Credit Union. Festivities include birthday cake, coffee and punch served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, downstairs in Pollock House.

Case Social Work Recruitment

Case Western Reserve University social work recruitment for graduate school will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, for their School of Applied Social Science.

Book Donations Needed

Cooperative Campus Ministry is seeking donations of books for its Book Sale, to be held from noon on Wednesday, Nov. 14, until noon on Friday, Nov. 16. The sale will be held in the Fellowship Hall, lower level, First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring. For information on how and when to deliver books, call the CCM office, 743-0439.

Attention Financial Aid Students

Students eligible to receive checks for their remaining financial aid for fall quarter should pick them up on or before Nov. 16, in the Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Please bring some form of identification with at this time. The Financial Aids Office hours are as follows: Monday & Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

History Club Noon Luncheon Meeting

The YSU History Club will present Dr. Carol Gay, associate professor, English, speaking on "American Best Sellers Before the Twentieth Century: Who Wrote Them? Who Read Them? And So What?" at its noon luncheon meeting Nov. 7. Meetings are held every Wednesday at noon in Kilcawley 238, and audience members are encouraged to bring their lunches.

Workshop Cancelled

"The Civil Rights Responsibilities in Aging Programs" workshop to be held on the campus of YSU Friday, Nov. 9 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. has been cancelled. The program will be rescheduled at a later date.

International Peace Race Spotters

Students interested in spotting runners for the International Peace Race to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, should go to Room 239, Kilcawley Center on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. Individuals unable to attend, yet still wishing to participate, should contact Melinda Ropar at the Neon, 742-3001.

Geology Field Conference

The Youngstown State Geological Society is hosting the 30th Annual Ohio Intercollegiate Field Conference in Geology. The conference will be held in Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 9 - 12, 1979. Its purpose is to provide a geological overview of the Valley and Ridge Province of the North-central Appalachians.

Attendance is open to all YSU students and faculty. For more information contact the Geology Department.

Sociology-Anthropology 709

Due to an oversight, Social Control (Sociology-Anthropology 709) was listed in the Winter Bulletin without an instructor's name. The course will be taught by Dr. John R. White, Professor of Anthropology.

Snow Removal Job

Full-time students who are in good standing and are interested in working snow removal in the grounds department, should contact Henry A. Garano, manager, 230 W. Wood Street between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Law Careers Day

Law Careers Day, 1979, sponsored by the department of political science and social science, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10 in Kilcawley Center, Room 236, beginning at 12:15 p.m. Law Careers Day provides YSU students planning to enter law school with an opportunity to talk on an informal basis with representatives from Ohio law schools. Lunch will be served to all those paying a \$4 reservation fee to the political science department office, Arts & Science, Room 302, prior to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8. Conference sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m. and are free of charge. For further information contact the political science department.

(Cont. on page 5)

Recreation

Thursday, Nov. 8
11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
(two complete shows)

Two-time International Collegiate and U. S. Open pocket Billiards Champion Nick Varner

in the Recreation Room in Kilcawley Center
Demonstration plus Nick will play
Rocky Shephard
(winner of KCPB and Hardee's tournament)
in an exhibition.



Sale- Electric Typewriters

Beginning November 13, surplus
YSU electric typewriters
will be put on sale.

Typewriters will be sold under the following conditions:

first-come, first served

one per customer

sold as-is

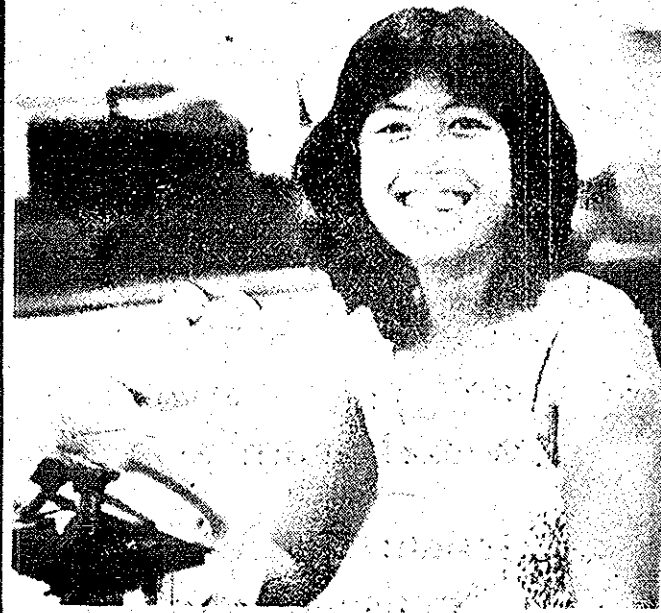
sales are final

Buyer assumes responsibility of maintenance.

Come see what we have on 11/13.

YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center

MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa... Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

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PEACE
CORPS

Editorial

'Free' tickets

Intercollegiate athletics, which receives the second largest amount of budgeted University funds, \$1,057,559 (surpassed only by the bookstore) has been awarded an additional \$25,000 by the Board of Trustees to pay for complimentary tickets for members of the public to attend athletic events at YSU.

This amount, primarily for basketball events, is enough to provide nearly 250 free tickets for each of this coming season's 27 games.

While it may be important for high school coaches and potential recruits to attend YSU games to help to determine whether or not they wish to play for the team, the number of tickets allotted per game and their concurrent cost to the University seems extraordinarily high.

Total operating budgets for the Special Lectures Series, forensics, the marching band, Spotlight Theatre, the *Penguin Review* and the *Polyglot* are significantly lower than this latest athletic increase.

In addition, Student Government receives only \$64,000 to fund all of the student organizations on campus. That intercollegiate athletics should be allotted an additional \$25,000 to provide free tickets to members of the general public, when so many on-campus organizations and activities are in need of increased funds is, at the very least an injustice to the majority of YSU students.

The University should re-examine its priorities and focus on the needs and desires of the students it is paid to serve, those who are enrolled here, rather than using such a large amount of money to attract prospective future student athletes.



"GOOD GLORY, GENTLEMEN! IT'S PAUL MCCARTNEY!"

Supports publicity for all groups

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I am writing in reference to the letter to the editor in Nov. 2 issue rapping publicity for gay activities. I believe that all organizations should be entitled to publicity for their activities including homosexuals, atheists and others who would be coined "immoral" by a segment of the population - majority or not.

As a Christian I do not advocate homosexuality. I do not advocate atheism. As an American I do advocate freedom.

I believe all Americans should have the freedom to pursue happiness in any way as long as they do not interfere with the rights of

others. This includes the practice of the disbelief in any god or gods, the use of alcoholic beverages or marijuana or even the engagement in sexual relationships between or among consenting adults.

I do not believe that Americans should have the right to prevent or interfere with the pursuit of happiness of any individual or group on the basis of their own religious beliefs or on what they have come to classify as "immoral" behavior.

It is ironic that in Russia, under atheism, Christians must keep their beliefs closeted while in America, under "Christianity," homo-

sexuals and other "immoral" elements of society find themselves in the same condition of persecution.

The roles of an American Christian are often conflicting ones. In my role as a Christian I feel I myself should not engage in "immoral" behavior. But in my role as an American I feel I should fight for the achievement of complete freedom and the pursuit of happiness for all citizens of this great nation, the United States of America.

Kevin Brauer
Sophomore
CAST

The name of the author of last Friday's Input was omitted through an error at The *Jambar*. The Input was submitted by Wathek Nakkas, junior, Engineering, president of the Organization of Arab Students.

Extends thanks to
Homecoming staff

Clarifies points in
escort service story

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

As director of the Student Escort Service, I feel I should clarify several points made in the Nov. 2 issue of the *Jambar*:

1. Escorts are stipended, \$120.00 a month instead of the \$150.00 reported.
2. Campus Escorts are not merely "on call" for 20 hours a week, they do work an average of 20 hours each week.
3. There is only one escort available during the daylight hours.
4. During the course of the interview which led to this article, I might have used the word "girl" when referring to women escorts. If this was the case, I must apologize for my choice of words.

W. Perry Cooper
Vice President
Student Government

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is in response to the one written thanking the Homecoming Committee for all their work. One major omission was quite evident in the letter - and that was the appreciation extended to the members of the Committee.

Although the seven chairpersons were thanked, the other seventeen members were not. I would like to take this opportunity and congratulate them on a job well done. Congratulations are in order to Karen Sankey, Roxanne DeNiro, Chuck Packer, Amy Laurich, Bob Dills, Beth Spackman, Nick Ballas, John Russo, Jim Polko, Tami Mapes, Cathy Jannone, Jane Muldoon, Gail Manowsky, Karen O'Connor, Mary Zimmer, Debbie Ganley and John Drotar.

To all these great people - thanks for the best Homecoming ever at YSU, and hope to see you next year.

Theresa Nephew
Chairman Daytime Activities
Homecoming Committee

The Jambar
Kilcawley Center, Room 16B
Phone: 742-3094 & 3095

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The views and opinions expressed in *The Jambar* do not necessarily reflect those held by *The Jambar* staff, YSU staff, faculty, or administration.

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

Input

Blames Arabs for refugee problem

INPUT submissions are student opinions concerning issues beyond the confines of the University. Such submissions should not exceed 500 words and are subject to editing. All INPUT submissions should be received at *The Jambar* no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

In November of 1947, the United Nations voted (33-13, 10 abstentions) to petition the remaining area of the British Mandate in Palestine into two nations (one Jewish and one Arabic) with an international enclave in Jerusalem. This is designed to further the national aspirations of both Jewish and Palestinian peoples.

This was not acceptable to the surrounding Arabic states who immediately declared war and invaded the new Jewish nation. During the ensuing war, two refugee problems developed. An Arabic refugee problem was created because large portions (approximately 600,000) of the Arabic population attempted to leave in order to avoid the fighting. They were further encouraged to leave by the Arabic governments who broadcast promises of a quick return after they (the governments) "pushed the Jews into the Sea."

The second refugee group was the approximately 800,000 Jews living in hostile Arabic territories. This group is not heard about much because most of them (790,000) were absorbed and resettled in the new Jewish state of Israel. The Arabic refugees were deliberately not resettled even though more than 80 per cent of the original Palestinian area mandated to Britain in 1922 now remained in Arabic control in (Trans-) Jordan and on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

These refugees fled as a result of a war initiated by the Arab states and at the urging of

(Cont. on page 8)

Authorized bids for sandblasting Council wants information about rock defacement

by Karen Kastner
Student Council President Tony Koury, senior, A & S, and Council President Bob Wasko, sophomore, CAST, have authorized solicitation of bids for sandblasting sidewalk surrounding "the rock" which was painted Halloween night.

This announcement was made at Monday's Student Council meeting by Koury, who called defacement of the sidewalk a "blatant act of vandalism."

Koury encouraged those with information concerning the group(s) or individual(s) responsible to come forward, and noted the latter would be held financially liable for sandblasting costs. Also during the meeting, Wasko pointed out that Student Council is financially responsible for maintenance of "the rock"

and its surrounding area. YSU President John J. Coffelt, who attended the meeting, said Student Council accepted responsibility for "the rock" a few years ago when extensive landscaping on campus included plans to remove it. Student petitioning at that time was responsible for saving "the rock," Coffelt stated.

Wasko mentioned he may introduce at the next meeting a resolution to relinquish Student Council's control over "the rock."

After the meeting, he noted that if Council were to pass such a measure, YSU administrators would assume responsibility for it and might remove "the rock."

Also after the meeting, Wasko pointed out that he and Koury had merely authorized solicitation for bids on sandblasting and that Council approval is the only

means whereby an actual expenditure can be made. In addition, he said Student Government and Council members have some idea of who painted the sidewalk.

Koury pointed out during the meeting that Council had been guaranteed three bids from separate companies. Earlier this quarter, Council as a whole had considered sandblasting the area and had received only one bid for the job.

In other business, Council accepted as a standing committee the research and special projects committee by a 20-0-2 vote. At the last meeting, Council tabled the legislation (17-1-3) and several representatives questioned the need for such a committee since ad hoc groups could be readily formed for specific concerns as they arise.

Wasko pointed out the new committee would be useful in investigating the problem concerning "the rock" and Koury suggested the members research the possibility of sponsoring a bus trip to the football playoffs, should YSU qualify.

Named to the research and

special projects committee were: Bill Buchman, sophomore, Engineering, Chairperson; Bud Marshall, junior, CAST; Sherman Miles, sophomore, A & S; Renee Cambier, junior, A & S; Jeff Laret, junior, A & S; Phil Achladis, senior, CAST.

****Classifieds****

Elect Nicholas H. Chengelis, Boardman Board of Education Post-Grad work YSU. "Education is the Best Provision for Old Age"—Aristotle. (1N6C)

Looking to rent garage, for small car, on Northside until April. Call Sue 744-1369. (1N6C)

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"Bottle bill" issue re-evaluated

To the Editor of the Jambar: The editorial in Friday's (Nov. 2) issue of the Jambar referring to the "Bottle Bill bribe" is a classical example of a self-centered argument being used to counter a humanistic issue.

The "fine" or "bribe" involved is not aimed merely at a minority of "would-be litterbugs" but is designed in reaction to today's flagrant throw-away consumerism. Littering is a result of this throw-away mentality, not the direct

problem. The effectiveness of the bill being voted on is based not on the effect it will make on the litter problem, but to awaken Ohioans to the illogic of throwing away precious renewable resources rather than recycle them. Does the Jambar assume that the majority of Ohioans recycle their bottles and cans? Are "a few" responsible for over one-fifth of the litter which clutters Ohio's roadways and parks?

The individual has reacted to his/her environment crying, "I'm not a villain, I'm not part of the problem. I do not need the solution." The narrow view exhibited by this argument, however, proves the environmentalist's case. It is the same mentality which tosses litter out the window saying, "It's only one bottle..."

Nate Leslie
Senior
Arts & Sciences

CAMPUS SHORTS

(Cont. from page 3)

NAACP Disco-Dance Benefit

The NAACP will present a Disco-Dance Benefit for needy families of Youngstown on Nov. 10, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admissions is one canned good.

Arms Museum highlights area blacks' contributions

A special exhibit, Perspective of Black History--A Mahoning Valley Heritage has opened at The Arms Museum and will continue through Nov. 20.

The display expresses the continuing contribution of blacks to the valley in all facets of community life from the days of the earliest pioneer families to the present active black citizens.


As early as 1803, tax records prove that black families were land owners in this area. The historical artifacts displayed include old family photographs, family-tree charts, an exquisite coverlet, and a choir robe. Artists, both painters and sculptors, are represented. Excellent examples of the work

of Norman Tillman, Professor Al Bright, and Curtis Boatwright add an exciting dimension to the show.

In the field of sports, the exhibit highlights such memorable figures as James Cheatham, Claude Johnson, and Norman "Nick" Johnson.


The business and professional people portrayed include both men and women doctors and educators and operators of established commercial enterprises.

This exhibit is the result of a community project coordinated by June Bennehoof, a Youngstown State University student, with the cooperation of the Afro-American Bicentennial Committee.



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OWL sponsors event

Panel discusses roles, stereotypes of women

by Melodee Johnston

"It is important to celebrate people who have broken the stereotypes and roles women are asked to play," stated Dr. Gloranne Leck, education, as she introduced the speakers for a panel discussion entitled "Witches, Prostitutes, and Virgins."

The speakers for the panel discussion sponsored by The Org-

anization for Women's Liberation (OWL) included Dr. Bonnie Huffman, English, Reverend Diane Kenney, Cooperative Campus Ministry, and Bunny Neff, career placement. Approximately 20 people attended the discussion held at noon last Thursday in Room 217, Kilcawley Center. Huffman, who explained that she was formerly a nun and is now a witch, began the discussion

with a brief explanation of witchcraft. She said it is important for people to understand both the "history and herstory" of witchcraft, which is a matriarchal religion.

People often confuse witchcraft with satanism stated Huffman. She explained that satanism is "upside-down Catholicism with the devil as the chief honcho."

While satanism believes evil is the most powerful force in the world, witchcraft doesn't believe that the devil or hell exist. Witches are "practitioners of a religion of joy" she explained.

Huffman said there is some truth in the Halloween costuming of witches. The pointed hat symbolizes a rising cone of power. Black clothing is associated with traveling safely in times of persecution, and also with night and the moon goddess added Huffman.

Kenney continued the discussion, moving from witches to the topic of virginity. She observed that practically every religion contains the tradition of the virgin birth.

The virgin birth is an ancient

and widespread concept which exists in almost all myths explained Kenney. The origin of the virgin birth is obscure, but Kenney emphasized that it is "a Greek idea, not Jewish."

Kenney said her own heroine is a woman named Ann Lee who lived in the 1700's. Lee, born in lower class England, had "visions" and founded a church in the United States.

Lee believes all evil was a result of intercourse said Kenney. Lee's husband accompanied her to America, but they lived separately noted Kenney.

Lee's church, The Society of Believers in Christ's Second Coming, at one time had 10,000 followers who believed Lee was the female human equivalent of Jesus, Kenney continued.

Kenney said the strength in both the Virgin Mary and Lee needs to be recognized. She added that both women are seen as heroines by church people today.

The discussion progressed from virginity to prostitution as Neff began speaking about prostitutes in England in 1800's. "These girls were sucked into prostitution

as an alternative to starving to death," stated Neff.

Neff said that in the 1850's there were 80,000 prostitutes in England. She added that eight million pounds were spent on prostitution annually, with an additional two million pounds spent trying to prevent prostitution.

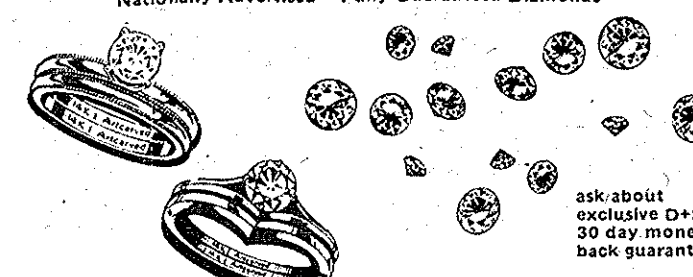
There was a hierarchy of prostitution in England explained Neff. The least respected group were known as "dolly mops" she said.

Neff observed that the large number of prostitutes was a result of the Victorian attitude that a "good woman was placed on a pedestal and couldn't engage in free sex."

"We still see this attitude in our society," said Neff. "The idea of a pure woman is just beginning to be shaken off," she added.

The panel ended with a brief discussion of how racism also enters sexist stereotyping, with white representing the good and pure, and black representing the evil and dirty.

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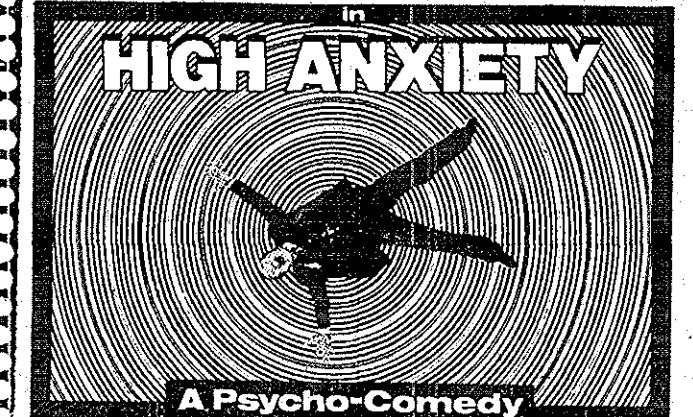
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Spotlight Theatre season opens with Kismet tomorrow evening

The musical *Kismet* will be the first Spotlight Theatre production of the current academic year. Based on a play by Edward Knoblock, the Arabian Nights-type fantasy will run Nov. 7 to 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The University's Dana School of Music provides an eastern atmosphere musically with Alexander Borodin's score, and lyrics written by Robert Wright and George Forrest. Among the musical numbers are: "Baubles, Bangles and Beads;" "Stranger in Paradise;" "Rahadlakum" and "And This I My Beloved."

The YSU department of health and physical education had taken charge of the choreography for this production.

Under the direction of Dr. William Hulsopple, speech communications and theatre department, puts forth a talented cast of students that generate the substance of the "Story." Gary C. Mead, graduate student, plays the starring role of the Public Poet later called "Hajj." Susan Kanos, senior, College of Fine and Performing Arts, is cast in the role as the Poet's daughter, "Marsinah." Billy Kirkwood, freshman College of Fine and Performing Arts, portrays the character, "The Caliph." Mark Izzo, senior, College of Fine and Performing Arts, plays "Muzzins," and Kimberly Wood, sophomore, CAST, portrays "LaLume."

(Cont. on page 7)



KISMET OPENS — Gary C. Mead plays Hajj and Kimberly Wood is LaLume in the YSU Spotlight Theatre production of "Kismet."

Political parties differ primarily in status, locale of their members

by Lisa Armour

Why does one individual choose to be a Democrat and another a Republican?

Dr. Sidney Roberts, history, an active Democrat, said "The people who choose to be Democrats usually live in the urban, industrial areas, and are usually from the middle or lower income groups.

"The people who choose to be Republicans tend to live in the rural area and they are usually from the upper class."

Roberts added, "I would like to state that when I speak about the Democratic and the Republican Parties I am speaking in generalities."

He explained that the Democratic Party's traditional focus on urban areas and the problems of the middle and lower classes is the reason why so many Blacks are Democrats. "However, Blacks used to be Republicans when the Republican Party represented the emancipated slaves.

"But Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal Program won the Black vote over to the Democratic Party. It was during the depression times, and Blacks were hit harder by the depression than other races; therefore, the New Deal Program helped pull them through the depression and they in turn gave their votes to the Democratic Party. The Democratic machinery was more sensitive to Blacks' problems than the Republican's.

"Blacks are only one example of how people switch from one party to another. The reason one switches is because one's party does not represent one anymore, or because another party represents one more fully."

He said there are more Democrats than Republicans because there are more middle and

Nick Varner faces YSU champion in pool competition

Nick Varner, two-time international collegiate and U.S. open pocket billiards champion, will appear at YSU, Kilcawley Center Recreation Room Thursday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Varner, whose credits include beating Minnesota Fats in a 1972 challenge match, will play the winner of the Kilcawley Center pool tournament. Following the "YSU versus a champion" match, Varner will demonstrate his trick-shot billiard talents.

The Varner tournament and trick-shot exhibition are sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB), recreation committee and Hardee's restaurant and are free and open to the public.

For further information contact KCPB at 742-3575.

lower-class citizens than upper-class citizens.

The 1970 census reported that the bulk of the population no longer lives in urban areas but in the rural areas. "One reason for this mass movement of people out of the cities into the suburbs is because of 'middle class flight.'

"Another reason is because they want to avoid the problems of cities. The problem of transportation, schools, sanitation and many other problems."

Roberts continued, "And still another reason is because, even though most people do not realize it, there are more jobs in the rural areas. This is why some Blacks have also left the urban areas, simply to get jobs."

He added that the people who leave the cities do not have to worry about city problems, therefore, they do not have to be Democrats. The Democratic Party is concerned about city problems, such as police protection. The people who have left the cities now are concerned about taxes, property and other suburban problems; therefore they may become Republicans because the Republican Party is concerned with suburban problems, he explained.

Roberts explained metaphorically the difference between Republicans and Democrats. The Democrats eat the fish they catch, but the Republicans hang theirs on the walls, he said. The Democrats sleep in double beds and pull their shades up, but the Republicans sleep in single beds and pull their shades down.

He added that, even though the two parties represent people of different status, there is not a big difference between them. They are like turtles; no one can tell a male from a female, except the turtles.

He said, "They are basically more alike than different. They are like two linear continuum side by side; if one draws a square in the middle of them, one can see that they overlap. Both have one major goal and that is to win elections."

Roberts said that the two parties are based on the English model and do not fully represent Blacks, Catholics and Jews. Therefore, he said, these three groups should get together and capture control of any party they want to, because numerically they are the strongest.

Roberts said 48% to 50% of people in the United States do not vote, which leads to a feeling of powerlessness.

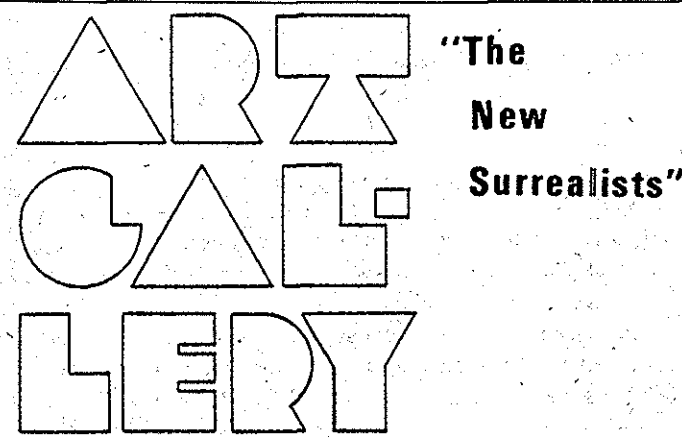
The reasons they do not vote include: 1) Apathy. 2) They do not feel their vote will count. 3) They feel the politicians are not responsive to the voters. 4) They do not perceive any vital difference between the candidates running for election.

Kismet

(Cont. from page 6)

Admission to stage productions is by reserved seat tickets only. Tickets are available through the Spotlight Theatre Box Office located in Bliss Hall. Box Office hours are from 12:45 - 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and until 8 p.m.

Individual admission prices for all major productions are \$2.50 for students and \$3.40 for non-students, except the musical which will be \$3.50 and \$4.50 respectively.



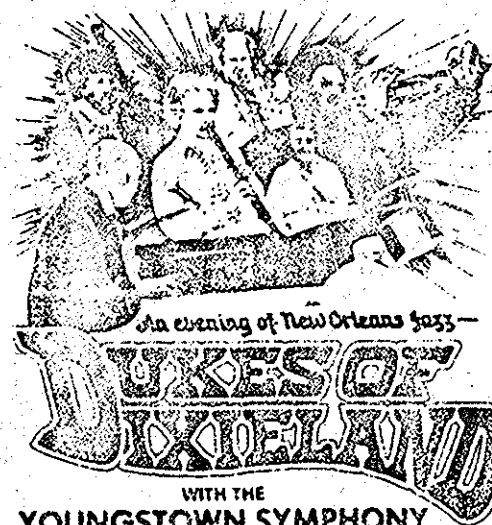
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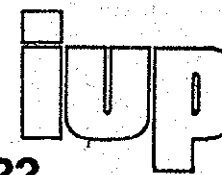
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Terry Bradshaw Man of Steel	Second Generation Alien

and many others

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Kilcawley Center**

**Variety of services is provided
to students by Writing Center**

by Marybeth Cremens

Tutoring, answering questions, and helping foreign language students are among the many services offered to YSU students at the Writing Center, according to Mrs. Gratia H. Murphy, coordinator of basic composition.

The center, located in Engineering Science Building, Room 210, serves approximately 325 students per week. It is operated by Mrs. Nancy McCracken, full-time director, and 10 staff members consisting of graduate assistants, limited service teachers, and student tutors.

The Writing Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and from 10 a.m.

to 12 p.m. on Saturdays. All services provided are free of charge.

Murphy, who has referred some of her students to the center, feels that there is a "noticeable improvement" in their writing after having attended the Writing Center.

According to Jeannie Fodor, described by Murphy as McCracken's "right-hand girl," students who are not referred by a professor complete an error analysis, a short sample of writing which allows the tutor to focus on the individual's problems.

The staff of the Writing Center also answers numerous questions, including problems with footnoting and completing essay questions on tests. Ac-

ording to Murphy, students in any class can benefit from a visit to the Writing Center. Any questions that cannot be answered by the staff are answered somewhere in the large amount of materials available at the center.

Currently, McCracken is preparing a series of mini-seminars in the near future. Mini-seminars, which are 45 to 60 minutes long, generally cover problems common to YSU students. According to Fodor, the date and topic of future mini-seminars will be posted around campus.

Wiesenthal

(Cont. from page 1)

believe you. They'd say you were crazy: Might even put you into a madhouse. How can anyone believe this terrible business-unless he had lived through it?"

According to Clyde Farnsworth in the *New York Times Magazine* (February 2, 1964) in Vienna, in the 1960's, Wiesenthal once spent the Sabbath at the

home of a former Mauthausen inmate, now a well-to-do jewelry manufacturer.

After dinner his host said, "Simon, if you had gone back to building houses, you'd be a millionaire. Why didn't you?"

"You're a religious man," replied Wiesenthal, "you believe in God and life after death. I also believe, when we come to

the other world and meet the millions of Jews who died in the camps and they ask us "What have you done? there will be many answers."

"You will say, 'I became a jeweler.' Another will say, 'I smuggled coffee and American cigarettes.' Another will say, 'I built houses.' But I will say, 'I didn't forget you.'"

Input

(Cont. from page 4)

the Arabian government. Contrary to the *Input* article in *The Jambar* on Friday, Nov. 2, they were not "forced out of their country."

Jambar on Friday, Nov. 2, they were not "forced out of their country." Israeli attacks on PLO bases in Lebanon have always followed a deliberate policy of reprisals in answer to specific PLO terrorist activities in Israel. Israel has never "launched their attacks to destroy the backbone of the *Palestinians* (my emphasis) in Lebanon." They have not had as their intention the killing of civilian refugees. However, they have found it necessary to attack PLO bases which for political reasons are in the center of civilian and refugee areas.

It is incredibly ironic that in the same article the author (who remains anonymous) can laud the PLO and "call upon all peace lovers to support the Palestinian cause to establish a secular democratic state in Palestine." This is particularly ironic in view of the lack of religious freedom in Jordan occupied Jerusalem and the West Bank area from 1948 through the Six Day War in 1967.

During that time Jews were not allowed to visit the Wailing Wall, the Mount of Olives, the Tomb of Rachel, or the Tomb of the Patriarchs. The Christian Arabs in Israel were given access to their holy places for Easter and Christmas only, and the Israeli Moslems were not allowed to visit their holy places at all.

In addition, Jordan built a road to the Intercontinental Hotel across the cemetery on the Mount of Olives, desecrating countless graves. The gravestones were used often in construction. They were observed (inscriptions still readable) in a Jordanian Military base as well as in part of the construction for the hotel. Since the Six Day War, Israel has granted access to the holy places of all religious groups, dependant only on security measures.

Can we really believe in a "secular democratic state in Palestine where Christians, Moslems and Jews could live together" when it is called for by the PLO, whose basic charter denies the right of Israel to exist?

Isaiah D. Cooper
Graduate Student
Dana School of Music

Editor's note: The name of the author of last Friday's INPUT was omitted through an error at The Jambar. The INPUT was submitted by Watek Nahhas, junior, Engineering, president of the Organization of Arab Students.



Booters compile 2-7-1 mark

Soccer season ends on down note

YSU's soccer team lost its final match of the season to Kent State University with a 5-1 score this past Saturday.

Tony Angilecchia scored the lone goal for the Penguins only after three minutes of play.

The first half ended with Kent holding a 2-1 edge over the YSU booters. Kent's depth and the

present injuries of the Penguins' team took its toll however in the second half, with the Golden Flashes adding three more goals to the scoreboard.

YSU coach George Hunter commented, "The team made improvements in all phases of the game, with a greater development of team play. With a good nucleus returning next year, we should

be able to play on a more competitive level."

The Penguins finished the '79 campaign with a 2-7-1 record. "I'm pleased with the results and I'm also looking for noticeable improvements next year," concluded Hunter.

REVENGE IS SWEET — The numbers on the scoreboard at Panther Stadium in Charleston, Illinois tell the story of YSU's dominating victory over Eastern Illinois on Saturday. The Penguins paid back Eastern for a loss in last season's play-offs. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Volleyball team splits meet with Akron, Ohio U.

The women's volleyball team traveled to Akron Saturday for their final meet of the season, a triangular effort against host team Akron and Ohio University.

The Penguin spikers downed Akron in the first match, 10-15, 15-11 and 15-9 with Valerie Kenney leading the way. Ohio U. proved to be too much in the second match as YSU lost by the scores of 15-12, 7-15 and 9-15.

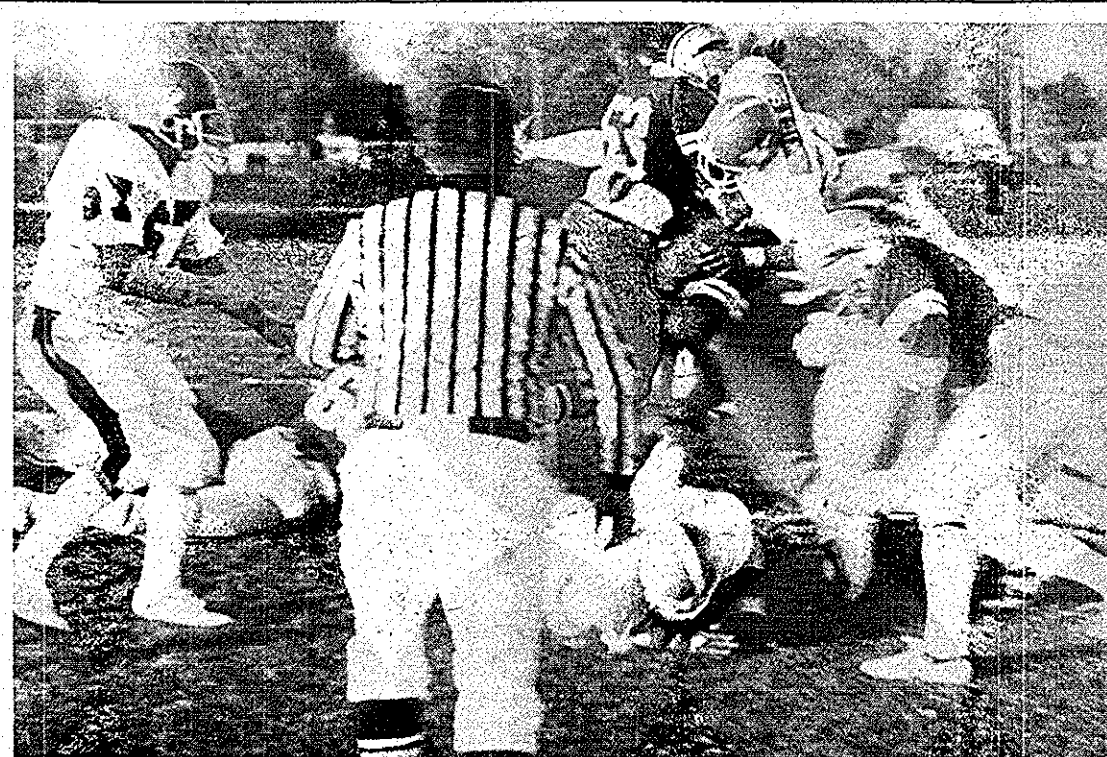
YSU now holds a 14-14 record as they prepare this week for the Ohio State Tournament to be held this coming weekend.

Football

(Cont. from page 1)

of containing Panther runner Poke Cobb early in the game. Although Cobb finished with 173 yards, more than 100 of that total came in the fourth quarter. Defensive backs T.C. Reynolds and Kevin Statzer each picked-off a pass that led to a score.

The Penguins must now prepare to do battle with number one ranked Delaware this Saturday at Falcon Stadium in Austintown, in what could be a preview of the game for the national title.



UP AND OVER — Freshman tailback Paris Wicks leaps high in the air to clear the pile-up on the offensive line as he scores the final touchdown in Saturday's 49-21 win over Eastern Illinois. Wicks' touchdown capped a fourth quarter drive by the YSU reserves that nailed down the lid on the Penguins' victory. Freshman tackle Rich McDonald (67) aids in the blocking. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

Ski Club Meetings

Wed Nov. 7 12-1 Rm. 217 Kilcawley
6-7 Rm. 240 Kilcawley

Sign ups for: Boston Mills Skiing Program

Season Pass for Fri. nights
6 Free Bus Trips
Ski from 7:30 to 11
Party in Lodge from 11-12 with Beer, Pop, Pizza and Munchies
\$40 Lifts and Lessons
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Sugarbush Vt. Thanksgiving Break

3 days, 2 nights, 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner
Car Pool, Gas money not included
\$65. This is your last chance to sign up. Bring your money to Tuesday's meeting or Wed. meetings.

Tues. Nov. 6

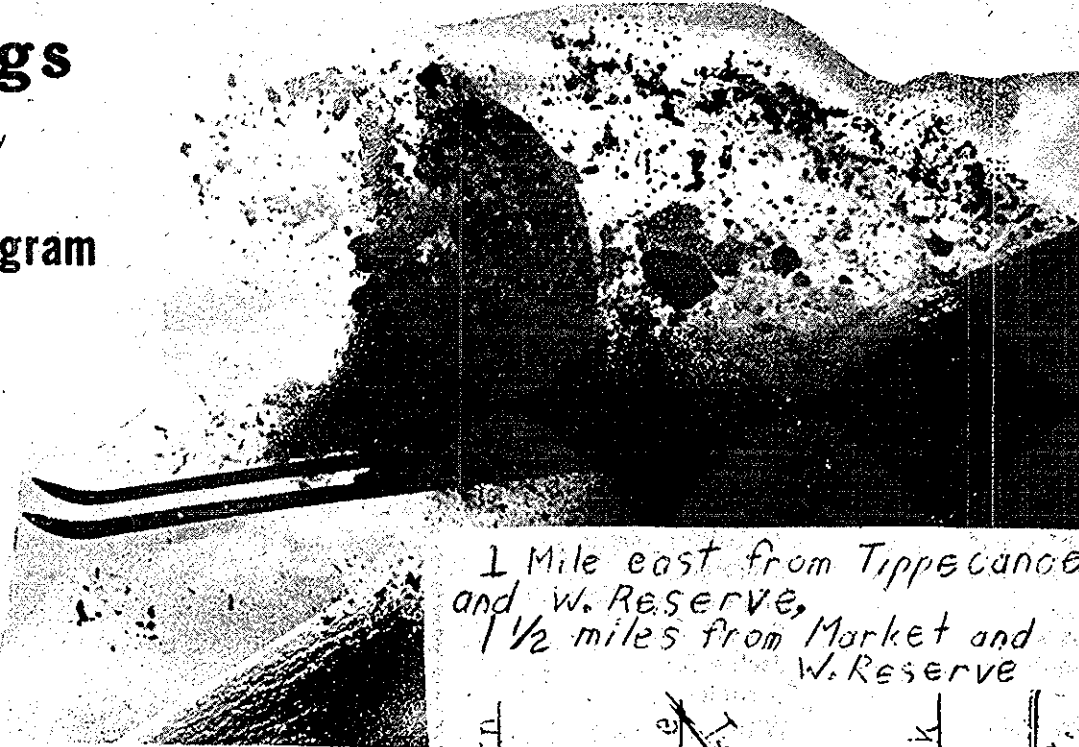
There will be a meeting today, Nov. 6 from 2-3 Rm. 217 for people going to Sugarbush only. This is to organize the car pool. If you have signed up and have not paid in full, please bring your money.

Hayride and Wine & Cheese Party

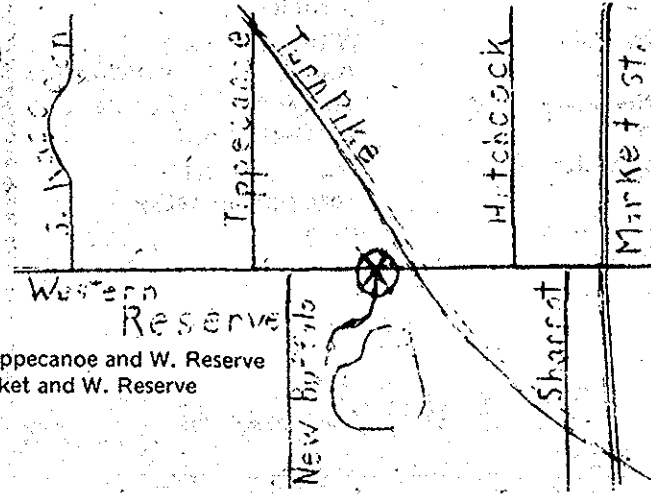
will be Saturday, Nov. 10 at Green Valley Turf Farm

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Do You Know Who These People Are?



Kimberly Palazzo
CAST Representative
In Student Council, Kim serves on the Finance and Elections Committees. She is a Junior, Majoring in Nursing.



Vani Krishnan
CAST Representative
In Student Council, Vani serves on the Finance and the Constitution and By-Laws Committees. She is a Junior Corrections Major.



Philip Achladis
CAST Representative
Philip serves Student Council on the Discipline and Nomination Committee. He is majoring in EET.



Robin Connoley
CAST Representative
On Student Council, Robin serves on the Nominations and Publicity Committees. She is a Corrections Major.



Amy Laurich
CAST Representative
Amy is co-chairperson of the Elections Committee, serves on the Budget and Homecoming Committees, and is Chairperson of the Blood Bank Committee. She is a Corrections Major.



Herbert (Bud) Marshall
CAST Representative
Bud serves as Chairman of the Constitution and By Laws Committee and of the Day Care Center Committee. He also serves on the Publicity Committee, and is a Law Enforcement Administration Major.



Greg Truhan
CAST Representative
Greg serves on the Discipline and Finance Committees, and is a Junior majoring in Law Enforcement.



Sharon Saadey
Arts and Science
Sharon serves on Council as Chairperson of the Finance Committee, and is a Pre-Law major.



James J. Melfi
Arts and Sciences
James is Chairman of the Discipline Committee and is a member of the Constitution and By Laws Committee and Academic Senate. He is an Economics Major.



Renee Cambier
Arts and Science
On Student Council, Renee serves on the Budget and Elections Committees. She is a Junior, majoring in Social Work.



Sherman Miles
Arts and Science
Sherman is Chairman of the Budget Committee and serves on the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. He is a History Major.

They are your Student Council Representatives

Student Council works for you; so it cannot work without you.



Liz Vasey
Representative-at-Large
Liz is currently Nominations Chairperson and also serves on the Budget Committee. She is an Advertising Major.



Ed Menaldi
Representative-at-Large
Ed serves on the Elections Committee, Speaker Fund, and Academic Senate. He is a Broadcasting Major.



Jeff S. Laret
Representative-at-Large
Jeff is co-chairman of the Elections Committee, and also serves on the Publicity Committee. He has an individualized curriculum in Psychology and Advertising.



Janet S. Spitzer
Business
Janet serves as co-chairperson of the Speakers Committee, and also serves on the Publicity Committee and as Parliamentarian. She is a Transportation Management Major.



Michael Anderson
Business
Michael serves Council on the Budget and Nominations Committees, and is an Accounting Major.



Rich Lisko
Business
On Student Council, Rich serves on the Discipline and Budget Committees, and is majoring in General Administration.



Larry Grist
Business
Larry serves Council on the Discipline and Budget Committees. He is a Management Major.



Bob Moliterno
Education
Bob serves Council on the Publicity and Discipline Committees. He is a Comprehensive Social Studies Major.



Marilou McClimans
Education
On Student Council Marilou serves on the Publicity and Elections Committees, and is also Executive Chairperson of KCPB.



Bill Buchman
Engineering
Bill serves on the Publicity and Budget Committees. He is a Mechanical Engineering Major.



James T. DelGarbino
Fine and Performing Arts
James serves Student Council as Chairman of Publicity. He has an individualized curriculum, majoring in Business and Music.

Contact your Representatives. They are willing to help

Polumbo

(Cont. from page 1)

In her testimony yesterday, Polumbo cited four categories of "harrasment" which she experienced while employed as a Groundskeeper I.

She said that Tony Siracuse, her immediate superior, restricted her from operating equipment such as an International Tractor, dump trucks, etc. even though she had driven the equipment for several months prior to Siracuse's appointment as foreman.

Polumbo complained to Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, who said "You're not ready for this (operating the larger pieces of equipment) yet." She finally reported the situation to Orlando who said that the restriction was lifted, but she claims that, since Siracuse was in charge of the day's work assignments, she was not

scheduled to use any of the heavy equipment.

She noted that a male employee, Bill Sutton, who started to work for the grounds department at the same time as Polumbo, was never restricted from any such equipment.

Polumbo also complained that she was issued improper tools to do the jobs she was assigned. She cited one occasion when she selected a pruner from the tool room to do work around Pollock House, and with no explanation she given another pair that would not cut straight.

Her main examples of what she considers to be "harrasment" occurred on Feb. 27 and 28, and March 1 of 1978. She labels two assignments given her on these days as "pointless."

On Feb. 27, she was told by

Jack Favia, grounds, to go to President John Coffelt's home and "dig out the creek from one end to the other and haul the snow into the woods." She called her union concerning the two-day assignment, and got no response.

Then on March 1, 1978, she was told to dig up a shrub, even though the ground was frozen eight inches down. She testified that she had never been assigned such a job in cold weather, and to her knowledge, neither had anyone else.

It was while lifting this shrub that she injured her back causing her to be re-assigned to the YSU records department.

The hearing continues today at 10 a.m. in the Higbee's conference room. Franklin A. Martens is the hearing examiner, and the University is represented by Attn. Carmen A. Policy.

New course listed for winter quarter on survival skills

The Military Science Department at YSU will be offering a winter survival course as part of its new curriculum beginning Winter Quarter.

The course is titled Introduction to Living Out-Of-Doors and is listed in the YSU Catalog as Military Science 520. Any YSU student may register for the course.

The class will concentrate on winter survival skills, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and cold-weather injury prevention. Included as part of the course is a weekend practical field exercise where students will put into practice the skills that they have learned. The class is a one quarter-hour course and will be taught by the Military Science faculty.

According to Lt. Col. Robert E. Shea, Jr. professor of military science, this course is just one of many adventure-based courses in the new military science curriculum.

"Most students think that all we teach is marching and shooting," said Lt. Col. Shea, "but this new curriculum is designed to develop confidence and a feeling of self-worth, while allowing the student to have some fun outside the classroom."

Students taking Military Science 520 incur no military obligation.

Youthgrants offer humanities students independent awards

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students pursuing independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training.

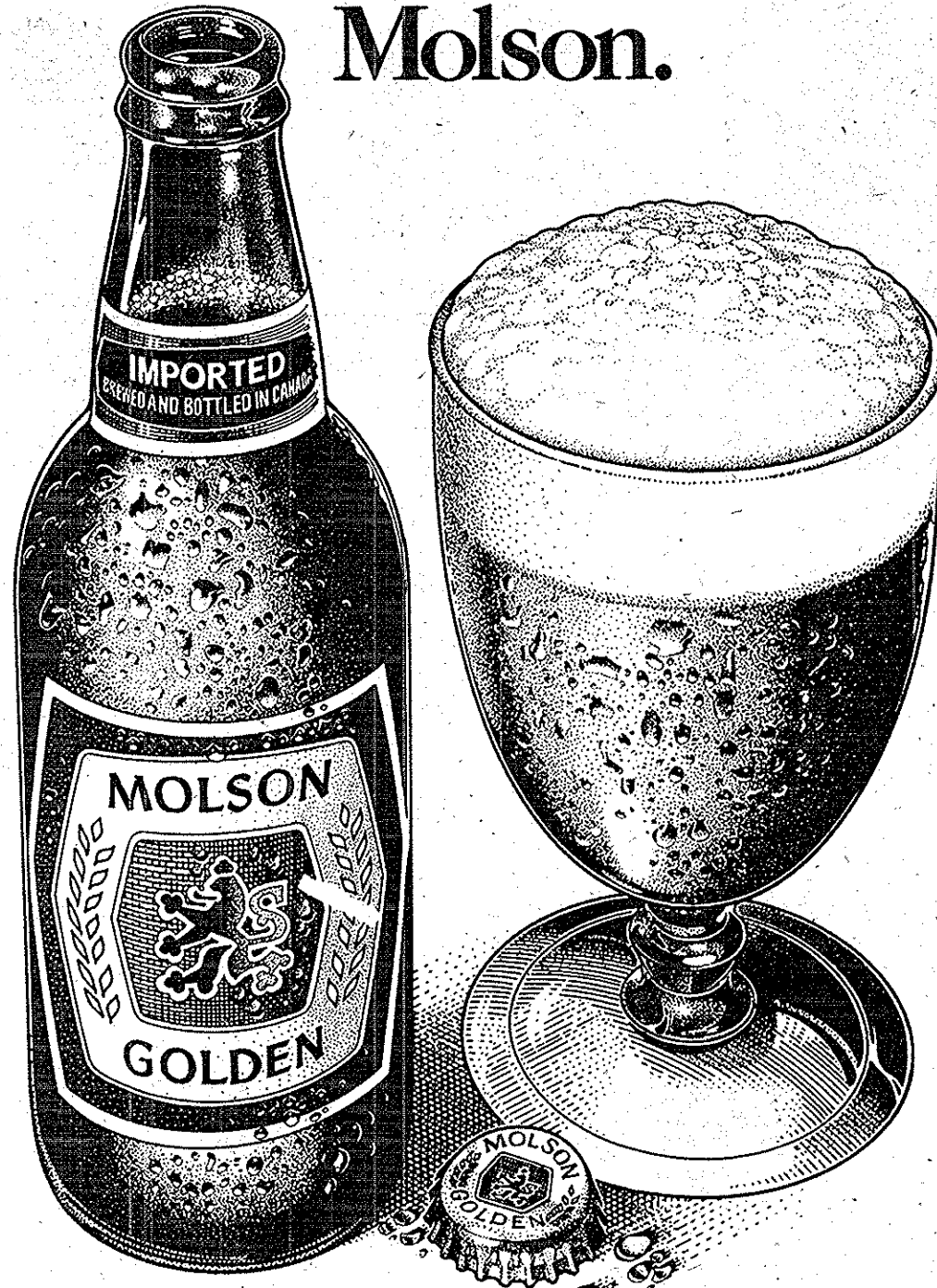
While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported.

The humanities include such subjects areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by students to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.



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