

# the jambar

friday, november 30, 1979  
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## Profs' views differ on return of Shah

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

"Morally, the Shah must be returned to Iran," said Dr. Hassan Ronaghy, economics, at the "Faculty Forum" held Wednesday evening in the Arts & Science Lecture Hall.

Ronaghy, who has just recently returned from a three-year stay in Iran as a visiting professor to the Shiraz University and assistant to the mayor of Tehran, was one of the main speakers, with Dr. Saul Friedman and Dr. Joseph May, both in history, serving as respondents. The forum was moderated by Dr. George Beelen, history department chairperson.

Ronaghy cited four reasons why he feels the Shah should be extradited: "Sixty-five thousand people have been killed during his regime. Over \$25 billion has been stolen from the country. He has been a traitor to Iranian interests. He abolished all kinds of human rights in Iran at the time of his regime."

However, during a question and answer session which followed the three professors' presentations, Friedman and May sharply disagreed with Ronaghy's position on the Shah's extradition when Dr. Glorianne Leck, education department chairperson.

(Cont. on page 3)



RETURN THE SHAH? — Many aspects of the Iranian situation were discussed at the "Faculty Forum" held Wednesday evening. The speakers included (left to right) Dr. Joseph May, Dr. Hassan Ronaghy and Dr. Saul Friedman. (Photo by Irene Manos)

## Committee studies personal safety

by Deborah Greenfield

"The Task Force on Personal Security's function is not just to respond to rape, but to verbal or physical harassment as well," stated Dr. C. McBriarty, associate vice president of student services.

McBriarty explained that this committee of four women was appointed by President Coffelt in February 1978 as a result of

significant personal safety problems in and around the campus.

He further explained that the Task Force serves as an informal, confidential channel of communication for anyone wishing to report problems concerning personal safety.

"The Task Force does not reveal names. It acts as a

sympathetic ear, takes the information and passes it on to the proper people," McBriarty stated.

President Coffelt revealed why such a task force is necessary in a letter printed by *The Jambor* in February 1978: "Through this procedure we hope to develop some better idea of the nature of the

problem, how many events of this nature occur, and where they occur. Once we have assessed the situations we will be in a better position to take whatever corrective actions seem necessary."

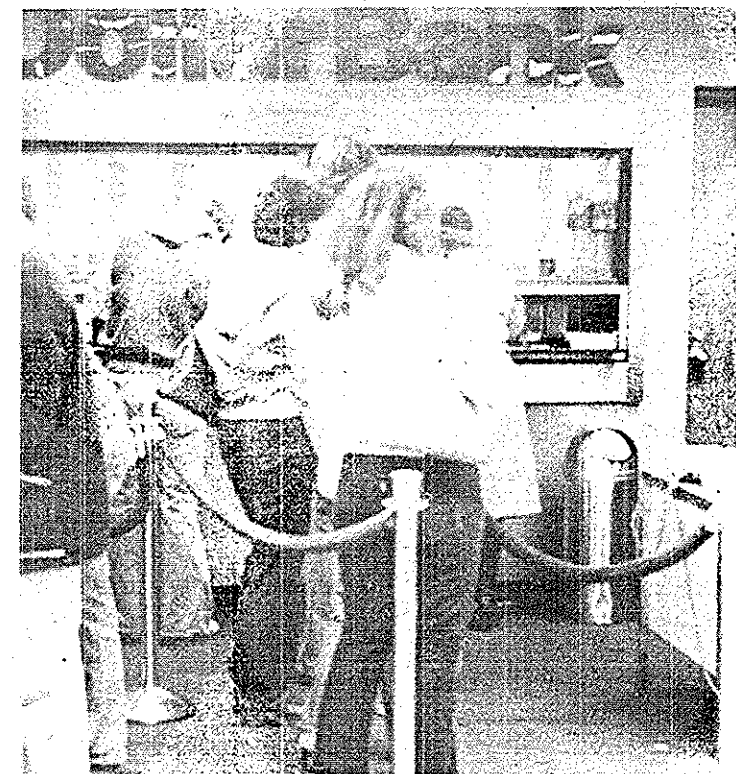
At that time, Coffelt added that the four members of the Task Force "are well known and widely respected women who

are members of this faculty."

The four members are Gratia Murphy, English; Sarah Brown-Clark, English; Sally Hotchkiss, psychology; and, Pat Bleidt, student services.

Members of the Task Force expressed concern over making themselves known to new students as well as reminding

(Cont. on page 2)



EASY MONEY? — These lines are unnecessary thanks to the Dollar Mover. Bank officials say students can use the Dollar Mover for various transactions and avoid waiting in long lines. (Photo by Irene Manos).

## Dollar Mover allows transactions at convenient times for students

by Mimi Garcia

The Dollar Mover permits banking transactions to continue in Kilcawley Center even when the bank is closed for those with a checking or savings account at Dollar Bank and a Dollar Mover Card.

According to Barbara Phillips, bank manager at the University branch, the Dollar Mover is a computerized banking service which allows users to make deposits or withdraw cash from checking and savings accounts, transfer funds from checking to savings accounts and visa-versa, and make loan, utility and Christmas Club payments.

Phillips said that at first some students are reluctant to use the Dollar Mover, but once they learn how to operate it properly, they find it to be both easy and convenient.

The Dollar Mover may be used during or after regular banking hours, as long as Kilcawley is opened. This is especially convenient for night school students who can not always get to the bank during its conventional hours. Students who are always rushed between classes and do not have the time to wait in line will also find the Dollar Mover helpful.

When you apply for the Dollar Mover card every precaution is taken to protect the cardholder. A Personal Identification Number (PIN number) is given along with the card. The PIN number, which appears nowhere on the card, should be memorized by the card holder.

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computer and the card is also inserted.

If the card should be lost or stolen, it should be reported to the Dollar Bank immediately. The filing system in the bank is set up in such a way that it takes two people to come up with all the digits of a PIN number. This is to further insure the protection of the cardholder.

Phillips said that many more students are using the Dollar Mover this year than were using it last year when it first was installed. It provides prompt and accurate service at anytime.

Presently, the University branch is the only one with the Dollar Mover, but Phillips said that the Liberty branch will soon have one in operation.

Applications for the Dollar Mover may be obtained at the bank in Kilcawley Center.

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## Theatre Review

**TNT play explores Russian legend**

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

In the leading role of Trumbull New Theatre's (TNT) *Anastasia*, YSU theatre instructor Jeanne Elser successfully refutes the old adage, "those who can't, teach." This second show of the 1979-1980 TNT season opened this past weekend, with performances continuing Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8 with 8 p.m. showtimes, and a 3:30 p.m. matinee Sunday, Dec. 2.

The Russian legend which prompted Marcelle Maurette to write this romantic melodrama is just as interesting as the play itself.

All ten members of Czar Nicholas II's family were supposedly executed by a Bolshevik firing squad in 1918, yet by 1927 rumors had begun to spread throughout Europe that his youngest daughter, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, was merely wounded in the attack and had escaped to Romania.

Drawing on this possibility, the play concerns a group of swindlers who intend to obtain the Czar's \$10 million fortune by finding a girl who resembles Anastasia enough to pass her off as the real duchess.

The mastermind of the group, Prince Bounine, played by Ron Sinesio, finds a deranged girl named Anna (Elser) ready to commit suicide at a Berlin canal.

He then persuades her to go along with his scheme to secure the Czar's fortune.

He and two nervous cohorts, played by James Dittmer and Floyd Ewing, begin to saturate Anna with personal data concerning Anastasia so that she can convince surviving relatives and former employees that she is the Czar's daughter. Her ability to recall the most trivial facts makes everyone question whether or not she is actually part of the royal family.

Sinesio, who is also the production's director, comes off as being coarse, cunning and ruthless. He manages to maintain an air of skepticism concerning Anna's true identity, even though all those who meet her feel she really is the Grand Duchess.

Elser takes complete control of her complex part. Her transformation from a Berlin sewer rat to Russian royalty is well paced and believable.

It is also to her credit that she never upstaged her fellow actors even though the play is written to feature Anna. She gave them every opportunity to allow their shallow characters to surface, and some of the actors should have taken advantage of this opportunity more often.

Another noteworthy performance is delivered by Esther Rice who plays Anastasia's grandmother, the Dowager Empress,

whose verification of Anna's royal blood is imperative for the success of Bounine's plan.

Her initial skepticism is demonstrated by a sarcastic tone reminiscent of the Mother Dexter role from the short lived *Phyllis* series. After a while, she mellows and becomes more receptive to the possibility that Anna might be her granddaughter.

Over all, the play is very good, although not flawless. The blocking is rather bland, further character development is needed with some of the supporting roles, and some opening weekend jitters caused a few lines to be stepped on. Undoubtedly, these bugs could be worked out before this weekend's performances.

Speaking of bugs, there is an area rug in the middle of the stage which several actors managed to displace. It becomes a distraction wondering which actor is going to trip over it. Some carpet tape before the next performance might head off such a disaster.

The plot of this three act play in and of itself is fascinating and definitely worth watching. Student rates for *Anastasia* are \$2.00 with a valid YSU I.D. Reservations can be made by calling 652-1103 7 to 10 p.m. weekdays.

**Task force**

(Cont. from page 1)

others of their existence and function.

Murphy stressed the fact that the Task Force is concerned with any safety related problem, whether it be rape, verbal assault or any other potential problem area.

She stated, "I've had students notify me about dark areas, such as parking decks, when they've been worried about getting to their cars at the end of evening classes."

Hotchkiss added, "One of the things we are trying to do is identify actual trouble spots on campus."

Murphy continued, "Our function is a kind of liaison. We're supposed to be able to provide an avenue where students can come and relate their problems to us."

But each member of the Task Force did note that few students are coming forward with their problems.

"We're being underutilized. If people did know at one time that we exist, they seem to forget when they have occasion to use us," Hotchkiss stated.

Murphy added that often students are reluctant to seek other help in solving their problems. She assures them that the Task Force maintains a student's anonymity.

"We make sure that the reports are given to the proper places. We provide any help we can to the student if it's necessary. But we can't do anything if students don't tell us their problems."

Bleidt stated that certain intimidating, suggestive behavior creates perceptual problems for people. The victim fears the act made toward them, as well as reporting such behavior.

"It is hard for us to be helpful if we don't get reports of even the least kind of aggravation," she explained.

Murphy continued, "We would much rather have a student report to us what seems to be rather trivial than not to say anything."

She emphasized that students, staff, secretaries or anyone with safety related problems can call any member of the Task Force anytime of

the night or day.

"In a way, we are all responsible for each other. The university is like a community. Students should see that their reporting of something which looks troublesome to them, even though it doesn't affect them personally, might affect the next person who is confronted with the problem," Murphy concluded.

In case of personal safety problems, students are urged to contact one of the following members of the Task Force:

Pat Bleidt, Student Services  
Room 116, Kilcawley Center  
Office: 742-3536  
Home: 799-3946

Sarah Brown-Clark, English  
Room 219, Arts & Sciences  
Office: 742-3422  
Home: 746-4059

Sally Hotchkiss, psychology  
Room 46, Arts & Sciences  
Office: 742-3405  
Home: 758-9524

Gratia Murphy, English  
Room 233, Arts & Sciences  
Office: 742-3366  
Home: 534-3324

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### A PLACE Hosts Party

A PLACE, sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry, will host a holiday party for all "non-traditional" or "older" students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4, in the student lounge of First Christian Church, corner of Wick and Spring. All students are welcome, especially those who have found schedule conflicts with the speaker series over the past weeks. Call 743-0439 for information.

### Relaxation Training

The Counseling Center will sponsor relaxation training groups to assist interested students in preparation for final exams. The groups will meet twice for 1½ hours during the week of Dec. 3-7. Several choices of time periods are available. Inquire at the Counseling Center, 341 Jones Hall, or call 742-3057.

### Aerho Sponsors Video News Demonstration

Everything you ever wanted to know about news gathering from behind the camera... WFMJ-TV photographer John Hyre demonstrates studio and field camera technique, lighting, editing, and uses of related equipment.

This "master's class" meets at WFMJ, 101 W. Boardman St. downtown, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2, and is presented by Alpha Epsilon Rho—Student Broadcasters.

### Nuclear Teach-In

A teach-in "The Nuclear World and Human Institutions," will be held 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday, Dec. 3 - 7, in Kilcawley Lobby opposite the candy store. Displays and free information will be available. Four videotapes will be shown at various times throughout the week. For further information call Dr. Lonayne Baird at 742-3416.

### "Christmas at the Gallery" Benefit

The ninth annual "Christmas at the Gallery" to be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 1 and 2, at Butler Institute of American Art, will benefit the Institute as well as YSU's Department of Fine Arts.

At this time 50 groups of artists and craftsmen are to present their wares for show-and-sale, and raffled off will be a handmade quilt. "Shopping hours" have been set from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m., at Butler. Visitors may park free of charge in YSU's Wick Avenue deck.

### Performance of the University Chorus

The Dana School of Music will perform a concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 2 in Bliss Recital Hall. Directed by Edgar Groves, the Chorus will perform compositions by Britten, de Victoria, Bach, Elgar and Menotti. Concluding the concert will be three foreign carols. This concert is free and open to the public.

### Peer Counselors & Tutors Needed

The Office of Developmental Education is now accepting applications for Peer Counselors and Tutors. Applications can be placed between the hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in Room 117 Kilcawley Hall. Deadline is Dec. 7.

## Faculty forum

(Cont. from page 1)

tion, asked them to comment on the legality and morality of deporting the monarch.

May noted that he has yet to discover any formal document from Iran requesting the Shah's extradition. If no such document exists, or if the U.S. and Iran have no established extradition procedures, then, according to May, the Shah cannot be legally deported.

Friedman added to this by denoting two conditions which must be met before the U.S. will extradite someone. First, there has to be a government in existence to which the person will be sent.

Secondly, the U.S. will not extradite a person to stand trial in a country whose system of justice is not comparable to America's. Friedman said the U.S. would not extradite a suspected criminal to "run into the courtroom, and out of the courtroom, and out to the hangman's noose."

During his response, Friedman discussed the question of human rights violations not only in Iran, but throughout the entire Middle East. "With all the criticism of Iran's human rights policy (under the Shah), the nation was far more democratic than any of its Muslim neighbors," Friedman said.

He specifically mentioned examples of other human rights violations by other Middle East countries, the nation of Turkey and its aggressive actions against the island of Cyprus; and Iraq's socialist regime which has massacred Kurds, Jews, and Assyrians; discriminatory immigration policies in Kuwait; "modified genocide" against Jews in Syria; as well as anonymous Islamic regimes along the Persian Gulf who still use flogging and decapitation for punishment.

May, who is a professor of diplomatic relations, focused his attention on why anti-American feelings run so high in Iran, and he offered two suggestions in dealing with the hostage situation in Iran.

"A bargain can be struck for the release of the hostages in exchange for partial or complete unfreezing of Iranian assets," May suggested.

"If a rhetorical solution is desired," he continued, it is possible that "a statement be made by the United States denouncing the Shah, followed immediately by another statement saying the United States was only making the first statement to obtain the captives."

In further discussion, both May and Friedman cautioned against

further Soviet intervention in Iran, while Ronaghy termed America's perception of USSR Iranian involvement as "exaggerated." He also mentioned that at this time it is illegal for Iranians to belong to the communist party.

Ronaghy criticized May and Friedman for not addressing themselves to the issue of the CIA's involvement in Iran. Ronaghy had placed the responsibility of the Shah's return to power in 1953 on the CIA.

To resolve the current crisis at the embassy, Ronaghy suggested that we accept the Iranian independence, and that we do not intervene militarily. Such a move, according to Ronaghy, would be "unfruitful."



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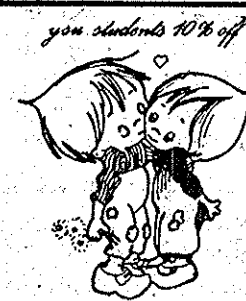
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## Editorial

## Future focus

Youngstown's days as a prosperous steel community are waning, and with their coming cessation, area residents face the end of a comfortable and relatively secure era of their lives. Youngstown must now forget the steel industry, turn to the future, and revitalize the community.

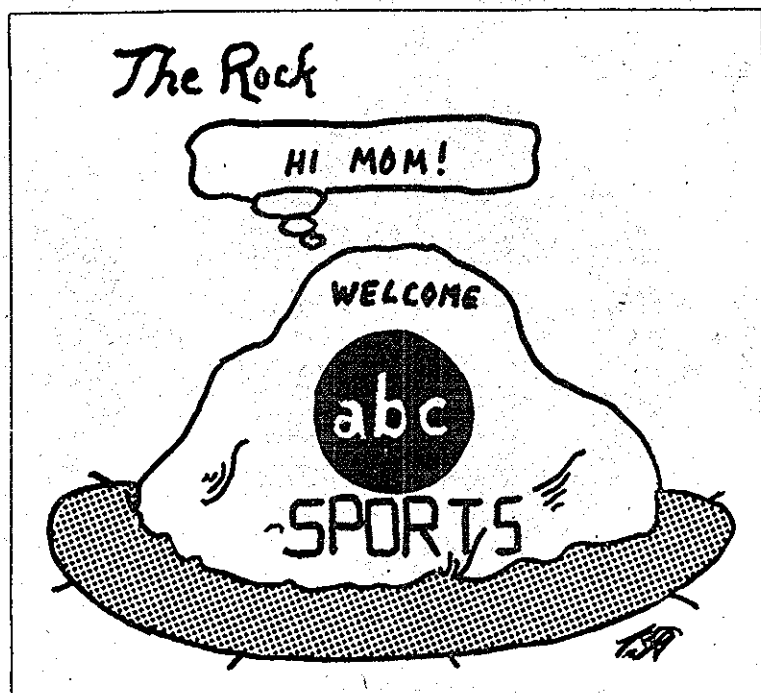
While the recent announcements of mill closings in the Youngstown area were surprising, they were not entirely unexpected. When the Sheet and Tube Company closed their Campbell Works over two years ago, even the most socially and economically naive people realized that the vision of the Mahoning Valley as an eternal steel center was fading.

Now, as U.S. Steel plans to close its Ohio and McDonald works and Jones and Laughlin moves to shut down its Brier Hill Plant, that image has been totally shattered.

Reactions of workers and community members parallel those which followed "Black Monday" in 1977. The future unemployed and area residents are protesting against the steel companies, the government is being petitioned for aid, and the Mahoning Valley Ecumenical Coalition, the group which attempted to reopen the Campbell Works, is receiving a new breath of life.

Although these are major efforts, and somewhat noble, they were in vain in 1977 and they will most probably be futile now in the face of the area's current dilemma.

The workers and residents of the Valley must refocus their energy and direct their efforts toward the future. The revitalization of this area will require a great deal of effort. We cannot afford to waste our energies on futile efforts to rejuvenate the past. Our activities, our petitions, our focus, must be directed toward bringing new businesses and fresh industry into the Mahoning Valley.



## Reporter's Insight

## Calls for American consciousness

In order to understand the United States' present situation in Iran, we must realize the injustices that have been perpetrated in our name. It is not America, but U.S. interests that have led to the degradation of our standing in the present world, and it is our duty to listen to the grievances of Iranians in the hope that we may see a kindred spirit in them.

We have enjoyed living in the oldest democracy in the world, and to allow this present situa-

tion to serve to legitimize the fear and loathing being forced on us would be to invite disaster.

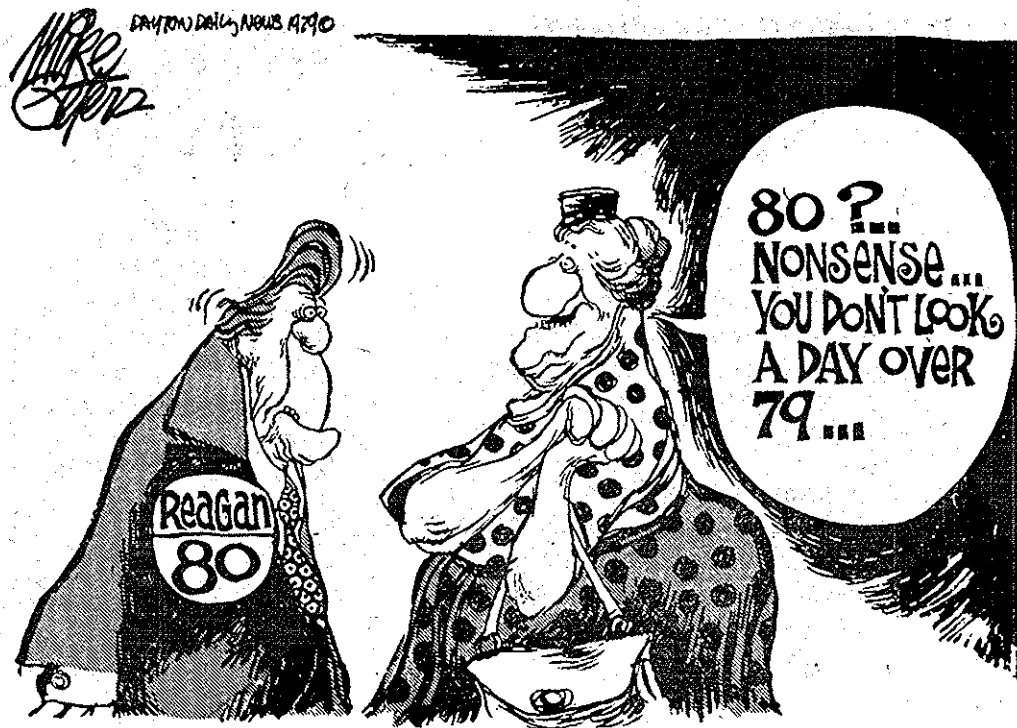
Iranians deserve freedom, not to hold Americans captive, but to set up their own government, for, by, and of the people, so that terrorist acts, done out of desperation, retaliation, and revenge would no longer be necessary.

If the U.S. were sensitive to Iran's problem, we would not have a Khomeini to contend with now. Setting an example

is what we are now doing, and the world is watching. Are we to act calmly and reasonably, or are we to continue supporting the shah, and in doing so betray our principles of freedom-for-all?

Remember it took 25 years of exploitation by the U.S. before Iranians burned a U.S. flag; to burn an Iranian flag it took one incident and a few weeks. Some example, is it not?

Randy Abraham  
Senior, Arts and Science:



## Input

## Defends Carter's stand on Shah

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 response to the letter in the Jambar's Nov. 16 issue, Shahryar Nahafi asks why Carter won't give up the Shah. The answers are two-fold.

First, Shahryar, the United States will not be blackmailed by the demands of terrorists. An American embassy in any foreign country is considered American soil, and the host country has a responsibility to protect it. Since the Iranian government backs the seizure, I consider them to be terrorists.

I see this takeover as an attack upon America. American property has been seized, American people are being held against their will and are being used as pawns in a blackmail effort by Khomeini to get the Shah. This is an act that cannot and will not be tolerated by the U.S. government or its people.

Secondly, the profit gained from the oil fields of Iran, which has boosted Iran's economy tremendously, was made possible by American technology. The Iranian people have been permitted to come to our country for educational purposes, so that when they returned to Iran they would be a more valuable asset to the developing Iranian nation.

The U.S. has sold Iran military equipment, enough that the Iranian armed forces were at one time the best equipped in the Middle East.

Now don't misunderstand me or accuse us of being misinformed, I have read many articles about the actions of the Shah. I really don't care for the Shah myself, but the point is he is no longer a threat to the Iranian people. The threat to the Iranian nation now is Khomeini. Since the Shah found political asylum in Egypt, Morocco, British Bahama and Mexico before coming to the U.S., how come Khomeini did not take action against these countries?

If Khomeini wanted the Shah bad enough, he could have sent teams of Iranians after him to either kidnap or assassinate him while he was in one of the other countries, and with less hassle.

After reading your letter, I found it so full of holes that it couldn't hold water! You talk about wanting to have political freedom, so they overthrow the Shah, who ruled with an iron fist and killed people who opposed him.

Then in comes Khomeini and what has he done since gaining power, and is still in the process of doing? He's killing the Shah's supporters fearing a coup. Now tell me the difference between the Shah and the Ayatollah as far as your political freedom is concerned?

Speaking for myself, their demands for the Shah's extradition is totally justifiable, but their methods used to get him are totally ass-backwards, and they'll soon find out it won't get them anywhere!

Do you honestly believe the Shah would get a fair trial in Iran?

Dennis Noren  
Sophomore, Engineering

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

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

**Dombek joins art department**

**New faculty member demands dedication**

by Debbie Letcher

The new art instructor is obviously not from around here. It is hard to decide whether it is his clothing, his accent or his ideas that set him apart. He demands much from his students and expects dedication to the concepts that he presents. He, George Dombek, is a breath of fresh air.

After being encouraged to move to Youngstown by old friend and former classmate, Coy Cornelius, art, Dombek pulled up roots and left San Francisco to come to the University to teach watercolor painting and drawing, as well as to paint and exhibit.

Dombek, who holds an undergraduate degree in architecture and a master of fine arts (M.F.A.) in painting, detailed his education beginning with his start "at a small school, Arkansas Central University, as a painting major doing landscapes.

"Eventually I dropped out and painted by myself for five years. At that time I was drawing pastels and watercolors. I decided to go to the University of Arkansas for the five year degree as an architecture major. I graduated from there at the top of my class."

Following graduation, Dombek decided to return to the University of Arkansas to take additional courses in art, and it was at that time he became "extremely interested in painting.

"Their art department had a strong tradition in painting and watercoloring. I was impressed with two teachers, Neppie Connor and Robert Ross. Ross and I eventually became good friends because I liked the fact that he knew how to stretch paper, and that he knew the difference between painters and watercolorists."

Dombek "really got involved" with painting that summer and received an assistantship with Ross and Connor. After teaching for three years in their graduate program, Dombek received his M.F.A. degree at age 32.

From Arkansas, Dombek moved to San Francisco, "because it was one of the major support centers for the arts" and worked for the first year in architectural offices, "painting whenever I wasn't working." All told, he spent two and a half years in San Francisco.

Since arriving this fall, Dombek has produced a number of watercolors that recreate many images that Youngstownians look at daily, such as the Mahoning River and the Center Street

Bridge, and dismiss because the sights are so familiar, or even depressing.

Dombek, however, has an interesting approach to the scenes we take for granted. "The steel mills have a regional appeal people can identify with. I'm never sure whether they are viewing it realistically or abstractly.

"I think Youngstown is a very good place for me to be



George Dombek

right now—it's like a different planet. I would like to spend the next year or so with these images, so I will continue to paint them until I am sure of what I am doing.

"From my standpoint, I like not to be too comfortable with what I do; I like to feel there is a struggle. Once there is no struggle, there is no point going on."

Asked what he concentrates on to construct his paintings, Dombek said he "often examines what it is that has the attraction in the image. Trying to figure that out and trying to get that into the painting is my goal."

His method of finding a subject and putting it on paper often involves first photographing the subject, and then taking several days to prepare for the actual painting. "I like looking at things and responding to them, I don't like copying them," Dombek explains.

Reflecting on the current status of watercolor painting, Dombek said that he felt "there is a certain attitude about watercolor. I recently saw a show, 'Art in the 70s' that exhibited 50 different painters. Not one in the group used watercolor. The reason? It is impossible to get paper that is big enough, and modern art is involved in big-ness."

His teaching direction is three-fold. "It is important to know how to stretch paper and to know the difference between watercolorists and artists. It is

also important to use textbooks that encourage a personal, not a 'how to', point of view."

As for personal influences, Dombek focused on Franz Kline and Jackson Pollock, "even

though Pollock's work is abstract and mine is called realistic; I personally do not separate the two. As Gauguin said in 1860, 'This is a painting, it doesn't represent anything else.'"

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"Robby" ranks as top YSU gainer

# Robson keys successful Penguin rushing attack

by Tony Brudis

All college football teams know that an essential part of a game is establishing a running attack. YSU abides by this rule, but attains it in a different manner than most other clubs. The Penguins ground game does not begin on the first offensive series. It starts in the locker room, just prior to the opening kick off, when

number 26 puts his red and white uniform on.

Opposing teams fear the owner of that jersey, Jim "Robby" Robson. Defensive squads know that the hard running tailback leads the Penguins' rushing and scoring assaults, and that it will take a super human effort to stop him.

"Robby is a big fish in a little pond," praised head coach Bill Narduzzi. "He's capable of playing at any major school, but we're glad he's here."

Going into Saturday's semifinal playoff contest against Alabama A&M, the Wellsburg, West Virginia native has rambled for 1,282 yards on 296 attempts, both YSU single season records.

In addition, his 24 touchdowns this campaign broke the

old mark of 15 held by Marschell Brumfield, and ranks him number one in NCAA's Division II scoring total.

His 116.6 average yardage per game also places him within the top ten in the Division II rankings.

With one entire season to look forward to, and possibly two games yet this year, the 6-0, 190-pound junior, should become YSU's career rusher. Robson has amassed 2,535 yards, just 32 behind record holder Frank Horvath. He also has a chance to add to his career marks of carries (602) and touchdowns (41).

"Records are nice, but only after the game," noted Robson. "Winning the game always comes first," the two-year letterman continued, praising the play of his blockers. "(Jeff) Johnston, (Dwight) Dumas and

the whole offensive line have done a great job all season. They deserve the credit."

Robson has been a starter since the last five games in his freshman year. "Robby has a

people instead of trying to run them over," commented Narduzzi. "He improves each time he sets his feet on the field," continued the third head football coach in YSU's history.

A very versatile athlete, Robson earned five letters in football and track while in high school. He also has thrown a touchdown pass while two of his ten receptions this season were TDs.

"Robby does a great job of receiving and is an outstanding decoy," said Narduzzi. "His heart is bigger than his head."

The hard working grinder is also a great team player. Robson is capable of returning punts and kick offs, while being a fine blocker. "He is a tough, team player with good football instincts," said DeFilippo about the Penguin back who has scored four touchdowns against Delaware and South Dakota State.

Like a fine wine, Robson and the Mid-Continent Conference champions, YSU, improve with age. Therefore, wouldn't a national championship this year make the 1979 season a great label?



Jim Robson

great natural ability and a burning desire to excel," said an elated Gene DeFilippo, YSU's offensive coordinator. "He's just coming into his own and gets better every week," he added.

Robson also has begun to learn the finesse of the tailback position. "He's picking up the knack of getting away from



RECORD FORM—YSU tailback Robby Robson skirts around end against South Dakota State. (Photo by Bob Tombo)

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week there are five recipients for athlete-of-the-week honors, and if you were among the 9,500 fans at Saturday's football win against South Dakota State, you would have appreciated their outstanding performance.

The award this week will be shared by Jeff Lear, Tom Clifford, Steve Brooks, Sam Grooms and Bob Porter, the Penguins' offensive linemen.

Affectionately referred to by the coaches as the "toads," the offensive line was responsible for opening big holes for the rushers, and keeping the opposing defense off of the quarterbacks long enough for the YSU offense to run up 50 points in its most productive game, point-wise, of the season.

While the offensive line of some teams may be the unsung heroes, the YSU line has long been regarded as a major key to victory.

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Dec. 4,5,6  
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## Alabama A&M next step for YSU as they travel down play-off road

by Ron Anderson

This Saturday the YSU football team puts its 10-1 record on the line as they play host to the Bulldogs of Alabama A&M in the semi-final round of the NCAA Division II play-offs.

Alabama A&M, sporting an 8-2 record, advanced to the semi-final round by defeating Morgan State 27-7 last Saturday in Huntsville, Alabama.

YSU made it to the semi-finals with a 50-7 drubbing of South Dakota State last Saturday at Falcon Stadium in Austintown.

This will be the first meeting ever between the two schools and will prove tough to analyze, since they have had no common opponents.

YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi is able to shed a little bit of light on what type of team we can expect to see. "The strength of their ballclub, without any question in my mind is their defense," related the Penguins skipper. "On offense they are a 'big play' ballclub, with three outstanding receivers."

The Bulldogs on offense are

averaging around 330 yards per game, while allowing their opposition roughly 230 yards per contest.

In looking for areas in which YSU could gain a break in the game, Narduzzi looks to their passing. "Their quarterbacks have been a little inconsistent," Narduzzi explained, "They have thrown the ball away 15 times this season."

The kicking game for Alabama A&M has also been one of their stronger areas this season. "We are going to see one of the finest punters here that we have ever seen," Narduzzi said.

Narduzzi feels that it will all boil down to the strength of the Penguin defense. "It's going to get down to basic skill, whether or not we can stop the big play," stated the coach. "We're smaller than they are, but I think we're quicker."

This is both the first season for Bulldog head coach Ray Green, and the first season Alabama A&M has made it to the play-offs. Contrast that to YSU where it is Bill Narduzzi's

## Roundballers open season against Steubenville Sat.

by Ron Anderson

With much emphasis placed on the football program for the last few weeks, not too many people have realized that the start of another YSU basketball season is now upon us.

This Saturday the Penguins will play host to Steubenville in a varsity contest that is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. on Rosselli Court in the Beeghly Physical Education Center.

Steubenville will give the Penguins a tough test in their first contest since they will have four new players in the starting line-up, most of which have come from the junior college ranks. YSU coach Dom Rosselli sees the Steubenville program as an improving one.

"Because of some new faces, we feel they will be a tough team," stated Rosselli. "Their best player is back in Dwight Solomon, who was their leading scorer and rebounder."

Rosselli, who will be entering his thirty-sixth season at the helm of the YSU cage squad, expresses optimism towards his 1979-80 unit. "We feel that we've had a good pre-season practice," related the veteran coach. "We think that our bench should be strengthened by the addition of three new players that we recruited."

Returning sophomore forward Dave Zeigler is expected to pick up where he left off last year, as the Penguins' leading scorer. Last season Dave burned the nets at a 24.9 points per game clip.

"There's no question that Dave is our scoring machine," Rosselli said. "He has looked every bit as good as last year."

Rosselli also expects returning junior center Mitchell Atwood to be a key contributor to the YSU cause. "Mitchell could be the key to our team with his improved rebounding," explained the mentor.


This season the Penguins will be faced with the unaccustomed task of playing more games on the road than at home.

"The schedule will be tough and demanding, with 14 of our 27 games being played on the road," related Rosselli.

The Penguins will have three other games at home during December when they take on St. Vincent on Dec. 8, Maryland Eastern Shore Dec. 12, and our old nemesis the Akron Zips Dec. 15. All of the contests begin at 8 p.m., and will be preceded by a 6 p.m. junior varsity contest, as will this week's game.

fifth campaign, the third venture into the play-offs for Penguin football, and the second straight year that they have made it as far as the semi-finals.

Kickoff time for the game is set at 12:50 p.m. at Falcon Stadium in Austintown. Plenty of tickets are still available for the game, with general admission seats on sale at local Amoco gasoline stations.



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

#### Greeks

Maureen, Tonight's the night! Good luck and I want you to know you're the best little sis someone could have! Love Pam. (1N30C)

Congratulations to all new officers of SAE. We also wish to congratulate the old officers for a super job! SAE is number 1. SAE Love, Nancy & Carol. (1N30C)

Good Luck to all SAE pledges! Hell Week is just around the corner. Stick to it, we are behind you all the way. SAE love, Nancy & Carol. (1N30C)

Bam Bam, Chet, and Frank—show Sigma Chi that SAE is number 1 on the football field! Good Luck this Saturday! I'm behind you all the way! SAE love, Lil' sis, Nancy (1N30C)

Good luck to all my new brothers in the football play-offs this weekend. I think you're all number 1! Love Little Sis, Brenda (1N30C)

SAE—You don't need luck to beat Sig Chi Saturday because you've got skill. Little Sis, Gayle. (1N30C)

Congratulations Nello for being elected Vice President and Little Sister Representative. I know you'll do a fantastic job. Love Always, Joyce. (1N30C)

Congratulations to all the new officers. Make this next term the best. We're behind you all the way. All our love, Your lil' sisters. (1N30C)

Good luck Saturday and Sunday. We know you can be fraternity football champs without any problems. Love, your lil' sisters. (1N30C)

Saturday and Sunday are the big days. Give it your best. I have confidence you will be fraternity football champs. Love, your lil' sis, Joyce. (1N30C)

Congratulations to all the new little sisters. Also congratulations to all the new officers. SAE is number 1! Love, Your lil' sis, Joyce. (1N30C)

Paul R., Congratulations for being SAE's "Brother of the Year!" You're the greatest! SAE love, Lil' sis Nancy. (1N30C)

SAE—Congratulations for a great win over the APD's! Show some more sheer Animal Energy against Sig Chi's this week! SAE love, Lil' sis Nancy. (1N30C)

Mark—Super catch against the APD's. Let's see another one against the Sig Chi's...a victory is in the making—Good luck and all my love, Carol. (1N30C)

Good luck Lil' Bro Greg in Saturday's game! know you'll pull thru. Congratulations on a super game against APD's! Good Luck. Big sis, Carol. (1N30C)

Jim, Good luck in Sunday's game, and congratulations on your new job. I love you, Laurie. (1N30C)

Congratulations SAE on your victory over SPD's! Let's see the same spirit Saturday when you play the Sig Chi's—good luck and SAE love. Lil' sis, Carol. (1N30C)

SAE, Good luck you guys against Sigma Chi! Know you can do it! You're the greatest! Words of wisdom—Sigma Chi's watch out. Love Pam. (1N30C)

Paul and Staci—Congratulations to our Brother of the Year and Sweetheart. SAE love, Laurie. (1N30C)

SAE Brothers, Good luck this weekend in football. SAE love, Laurie (1N30C)

SAE's - Get in there and tear up the Sigma Chi's on Saturday! You're number one all the way. Love, lil' sis, Suzan. (1N30C)

Congrats to Paul - the SAE brother of the year and to Staci - the SAE sweetheart. (1N30C)

Congrats to the new little sisters of SAE - Gerri, Gail, Joan, Tina, Brenda, Pam and welcome back - Sue - From Debbi. (1N30C)

Theresa, Today you're Phi, tonight a Phi Mu. You're the best. Congratulations! Love, Your big sis, Joyce (1N30C)

To the fantastic Phi's: We couldn't have pledged with a better class. Good luck tonight. Love ya, Laura and Teresa. (1N30C)

Kathy, Tonight! Good luck you're a fantastic little sister. OM love and mine, Suzan. (1N30C)

Get ready for Sigma Chi's end of year open party next Friday, Dec. 7. (1N30C)

FLORIDA, PLEASE! is in its 3rd year in Northeastern Ohio—3rd year in Youngstown. We now have our own office in Kent: 7, 8, and 9 day Florida packages to Daytona and Fort Lauderdale for "Spring Break - 1980." For information write: FLORIDA, Please! 138 East Main, Kent, OH 44240 or call toll free from Youngstown 746-4093. (4J11CK)

Student in New Castle, PA needs a ride during the winter quarter. Split gas expense! Call 412-652-0107 after 4 p.m. (2N30CK)

SCIENCE AND THE BIBLE. A free course on this topic will begin on December 2. For further information and details, please call 758-6254 from 9-5 p.m. or 789-3040 from 6-10 p.m. (4N30CK)

#### Jobs

Good steady Part Time jobs open for students—Call 799-3237 (2N30C)

Pat-time Student needed with office skills in typing, shorthand, and operating business machines. Send Resume to: Research Associates, P.O. Box 4235, Youngstown, OH 44515 (2D4CK)

Need Extra Income? Convert your spare time into good income. Call for an appointment Sat. Noon-1:30 p.m. (216) 792-2246 (2N30C)

Job opportunity. Near campus location. 15-20 hours per week. \$3.10 per hour. Nola Library cooperative. Freshmen preferred. Call Sandy 746-7042. (1N30CK)

Summer work outside Ohio. Good money for hard workers. Send name, address, phone, year and major to Box 213, Amherst, MA 01002 (5D4C)

Part-time Students needed for sampling programs, business seminars and personal escorts. Please send resume along with recent photo to: Research Associates, P.O. Box 4235, Youngstown, OH 44515 (2D4CK)

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs—inside or outside—for men or girls who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2,500 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, OH 44067 and tell us about yourself. (1N30CK)

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We dare you to visit our coffin room. Have your picture taken in a casket at anytime. Jimmy's Bar, 1203 Poland Ave. (1N30CK)

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Filing must be done within 12 days of occurrence

## Grievance committee protects students' rights

by Karen Lynn Klein

"If a student feels his/her classroom rights have been infringed upon, a formal student grievance procedure is available to assist in resolving problems," explains Student Government Secretary of Student Grievances Joe Castrodale.

The Student Academic Grievance Procedure furnishes a way for undergraduate students to

formally complain and he heard, said John Ritter, chairman, Student Grievance Committee. It was approved by the Academic Senate Jan. 4, 1977.

Castrodale cited examples of grievable circumstances:

"It a student does not feel he got the information he should have from the course,"

"if an instructor does not pass out a course syllabus during the

first week of class,"

"if the syllabus does not describe the grading, attendance, quiz and exam policies,"

"if an instructor gives surprise quizzes without that kind of course procedure on the syllabus."

Castrodale also explained that he tries to advise students before they begin the grievance procedure as to whether their complaints are legitimate

However, Student Government will handle complaints not usually covered by the grievance procedure, such as course work overload, Castrodale emphasized.

Under those conditions, Castrodale said he would arrange a conference with the student, department chairperson (who has jurisdiction over instructors), and himself in an attempt to resolve the problem.

On the other hand, both Castrodale and Ritter said they have found it easier on students and instructors if they resolve all problems themselves, especially those difficulties resulting from misunderstandings. This will help to avoid possible exaggerations of problems during the grievance procedure.

Castrodale stressed that students have only 12 school days after the circumstances occurs to file a grievance. A grievance filed beyond this deadline is not legitimate.

The necessary form can be obtained at the Student Government Office in Kilcawley Center. The student may file the grievance when he/she gets the form, or may take it home for further examination and completion Castrodale said.

A student could begin the grievance procedure in one of three ways according to Ritter and Castrodale.

First, before a student formally files a grievance (sometime within the 12-school-day deadline), he/she could hold a conference with the instructor, department chairperson and the dean of the particular school/college involved, to see if the problem might be solved in one of these three levels. If the student receives no satisfaction this way then file a formal grievance.

"My own personal recommen-

dation would be for students to begin with the informal procedure, but only if there is enough time," encouraged Castrodale.

The second way a student could begin the grievance procedure, Ritter explained, would be through the informal conferences and to initiate the formal procedure.

At this point, it is important for students to know they have the right, Castrodale stated, to select an advocate (someone to represent him/her) during the formal procedure.

Information concerning those students who have acted as advocates in the past can be obtained from Castrodale in the Student Government Office.

The formal procedure involves a meeting with first the instructor, then the department chairperson, and finally the dean of the school/college concerned.

Unlike the informal procedure, the grievant's advocate may be present at the meetings, and the Student Government Secretary of Student Grievances is responsible for receiving and copying depositions at six school day intervals from each of the three levels involved.

The final copies of the depositions are received by the chairperson of the Student Academic Grievance Committee who requests time schedules and final written statements from the student and instructor.


Upon receipt of the materials requested above, a hearing is called by the Student Academic Grievance Committee chairperson. A minimum of seven committee members will hear and decide on the grievance. The chairperson sends the decision and recommendation to: the grievant and his/her permanent file, instructor and his/her permanent file, instructor's Department Evaluation Committee, Senate Records, Library Records, and a master copy is retained by the Student Academic Grievance Committee chairperson.

However, he added, those students who begin the grievance procedure with the informal conferences do not have to repeat them in the formal procedure, although depositions from all parties are still required.

The third way a student could begin the grievance procedure, Ritter said, is to "go directly to a formal hearing and skip the informal and formal procedures that initiate the hearing."

However, Ritter advises that "students not use that approach because over 80 per cent of past grievances have been disposed of before they ever reached the hearing."

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## TESTS MAKE YOU ANXIOUS? ? ?

The Counseling Center will be sponsoring relaxation training groups to assist interested students in preparation for final exams.

The groups will meet twice for 1½ hours during the week of December 3 - 7, 1979. Several choices of time periods are available.

The relaxation training will involve an easily learned, systematic set of procedures which produce deep relaxation. The training will allow you to avoid needless, excessive anxiety in preparation for and during exams.

Relaxation better enables an individual to organize and concentrate while studying and to recall learned material during testing. Inquire at the Counseling Center, 341 Jones Hall, or call 743-742-3057.

