

# The Jambar

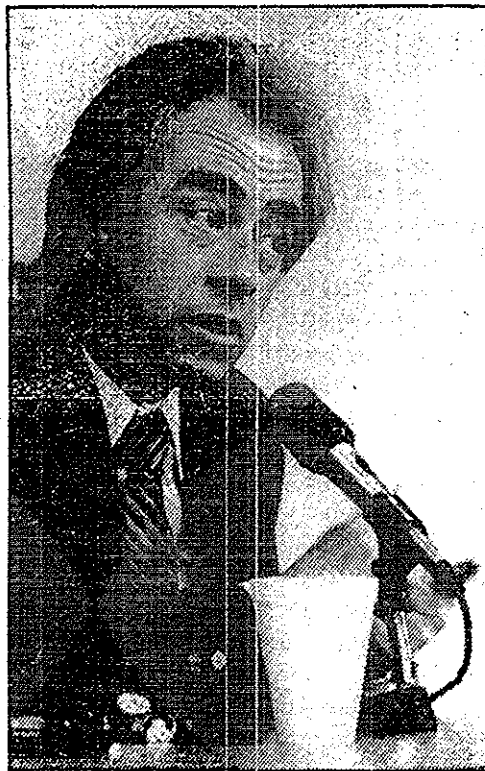
Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio October 26, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 10

## Williams, Tablack point fingers, skirt issues

By JOE DEMAY

Congressman Lyle Williams and his opponent George Tablack came to Kilcawley Center Monday and engaged in a low key debate that saw more pointed fingers than pointed statements.

During the event sponsored by Student Government, Tablack criticized the economic policies of the Ronald Reagan administration and blamed Reagan and the Republicans for causing the recession. Williams in turn tried to downplay the party's role in causing the recession and



Lyle Williams

pointed to some possible solutions.

In his opening remarks, Williams told the crowd of 125 that the two biggest problems this country has to solve in the next decade are balancing the budget and reducing unemployment.

"We have to realistically deal with unemployment," said Williams. "Realistically, we can't just hand a paint brush to everyone and tell them they're going to paint next year."

Williams said Mahoning Valley was taking the right approach by attracting new industries and he "was confident that the area would rebound."

"I know you doubt it," Williams said, "everyone does. And I accept that. But we're going to open Commuter Aircraft. We're going to open Hunt Steel and we're going to get this valley going again."

Tablack countered saying all the talk about a balanced budget was "overblown" and pointed to Reagan's own budget deficits.

He (Reagan) accuses the Democrats of creating a trillion-dollar national debt over the past 20 or 30 years," said Tablack, "but with his own budget deficits he's going to double that trillion dollars in just four years."

Tablack also addressed the unemployment problem citing the rises in the unemployment rate during each of the last four Republican administrations. "High unemployment," said Tablack, "is a Republican tradition."

On the issue of defense spending Williams said he was in favor of cutting \$30 billion in defense to help balance the budget. He

noted that this could be accomplished without weakening national security.

"We could cut 30 billion and still not cut out a single weapon system," Williams said.

Tablack said the recent clash between Israel and the PLO in Lebanon showed the superiority of American weaponry. That edge, according to Tablack, is why he supports a freeze on nuclear weapons. He warned however, that the manpower advantages which Cina and Russia have over the US might cause him to change his position in the future.

The audience questioned the candidates about the problems the Social Security system was facing.

According to Tablack, the current problems of the system were caused by unemployment. "If we had three or four percent unemployment rate," he said, "there would be no problem in paying out the benefits we have today." In the future though, he felt that certain programs had to be taken out of the social security system and paid for in other ways.

Williams cited the high cost of the Medicare and Medicaid as the chief culprit. "When the government said we're going to pay for the health care needs of the seniors, the hospitals tripled their bills. The doctors tripled their bills. And they didn't worry about it because it was the government's money."

"I think you're going to see Congress place cost entertainment controls on hospitals and doctors," said Williams.

During his closing remarks, Tablack cited the importance of next week's election. "This election is the most important one

in the last 30 years, because it will give the direction to the nation. We're going to find out how the people of the country feel about the way the country's being run."

Williams closed by stressing the need to get tough with foreign imports. "We're not losing jobs in Washington," he said. "We're losing them in foreign countries."

Williams also urged the audience when making their voting decision to "choose an individual and not a political party." "If you look at the last 20 years," he said "I don't think any party has anything to brag about."



George Tablack

## Parade to highlight Homecoming brouhaha

By LESLIE MYERS

Time has gone by and the 1982 Homecoming festivities are upon us. The week's events began yesterday and will conclude on Saturday, Oct. 30.

J.W. Horton, senior, CAST, chairman of this year's Homecoming Committee expects it to be the biggest and best Homecoming for YSU.

This being YSU's 75th anniversary, I think we'll have a bigger showing," Horton said. "People are attracted to big extravaganzas, so we're hoping the anniversary will increase the attendance from years past."

In keeping with the University's anniversary, the Homecoming Committee has chosen the theme, "as time goes by..."

The committee decided to move this year's festivities back to the end of October as was done in the past. The week long games, the mini-marathon, the parade, and both the Friday and Saturday night dances, however, were left unchanged.

But the committee did make some changes concerning King and Queen competition. If decided to go with a five member court instead of the three member court as formerly used.

According to Horton, the court size was increased to five to conform to student size. He said that more people on court would make a more impressive showing in YSU's new stadium.

The King and Queen court will be announced at the informal dance

on Friday night, and also at the game on Saturday against Middle Tennessee State. This year's King and Queen will be introduced during half time of the game.

The winners of the float competition and the car-decorating contest will also be announced during half time.

The floats and cars will be on display during the Homecoming parade through downtown Youngstown starting at 9 a.m. Saturday.

This year's Grand Marshals are Domenic L. Rosselli and Willard L. Webster. Approximately 65 units will participate in the parade, including YSU student organizations, several area high school bands and cheerleaders, Mayor George Vukovich, Congressman

Lyle Williams and Senator Harry Meshele.

Some of this year's highlights include a Pac Man tournament, an obstacle course, the mini-marathon, and a Friday night and Saturday afternoon haunted house, which will be held in the Kilcawley dorm.

Every day of the week will offer various festivities, both indoor and out. Kilcawley Center will host a roast beef eating contest, beer keg race, arm wrestling tournament, pizza eating contest and frisbee toss.

However, this year's biggest attraction will be the mini-marathon, which will involve a 2.23 mile course around the outside of the campus. The race will begin at

1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 29, in front of the Lincoln Parking Deck. Interested students or faculty can sign up through Thursday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Kilcawley Arcade.

"Hostage" will perform for the informal dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Entertainment will also be provided in the pub during this time.

Homecoming festivities will conclude with a formal dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Brentford House, Hubbard.

A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres will be provided. All YSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests are welcome to attend, free of charge.

# College programs adapt to high-tech industry

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) — When student body President Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus area on a recent fall morning, she passed the Macro-Molecular Research Center, the Biophysics Research Building, the Aerospace Research Center, the Dow Building and the Chrysler Center.

Then she entered the Institute of Science and Technology.

There she endured with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials a regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a slide show by IST Director George Gamota. Gamota, in whose background is in private high-tech industry, is now the fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

The slide show, a videotaped show made to air during UM foot-

ball games, and a multi-page insert in last month's Scientific American magazine are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make the university, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, into the academically-prosperous center of a "Silicon Valley of the East."

Michigan administrators, though, are hardly alone.

College planners in at least nine other states are planning to become the Silicon Valleys of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their students are indulging in video game fads, in astoundingly diverse set of administrators are indulging in plans to emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated "Silicon Valley" of northern California, and the research campuses

of Massachusetts.

Those schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-tech research, and then hire many of the schools' graduates.

Among those campuses that have recently announced ambitious plans to emulate schools with high tech programs:

- The University of New Mexico will spend some \$20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high tech industries.
- Penn State has construction plans for a "high technology park" to draw high-tech companies to its area.
- North Carolina has committed \$25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke, North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.
- The city of New Haven, Connecticut is spending \$10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale into a high-tech company park.
- The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and information processing systems, and will soon re-open its engineering program.

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on projects that would draw more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high-tech industries," understates Dr. W. Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"But I think it's good. Not just the financial support, but the interaction between education and industry can be very beneficial."

"This new linking is very productive," adds Michael Berrier of the American Association for State Colleges and Universities.

Berrier likes tying colleges to local economies, and believes "state governments are willing to put more money into the universities in areas that will produce engineers, programmers and scientists to fuel high-tech industries."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pump into academic programs.

They also worry that liberal arts programs will be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every conceivable part of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly-specialized grads who couldn't find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic bump.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outpouring of money," Michigan's Moore says. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"What I'm really worried about are the students," Bret Hornback, an English prof at Michigan, says. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger,"

agrees Linda C. Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. "The long-range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools re-gearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," adds Bob Beyers of Stanford University. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide on luring industry the way a chamber of commerce would do it."

But even high tech enthusiasts carefully pay respects to the liberal arts.

High tech, says New Mexico engineering Dean Gerald May, is "what we're building on. But... a good university also requires a good department of English or philosophy."

"We're certainly going to make sure that some programs are not forgotten at the expense of others," says Michigan's Gamota.

"And while we will never allow ourselves to be run by industry, the university has somewhat come off its ivory tower perception and realized it has common interests with industry."

Leare is confident "the universities are astute enough not to lose their autonomy" to big business.

University of Denver Chancellor Ross Pritchard simply dismisses the concern, contending a lopsided marriage with private companies isn't "a significant threat to us."

At Michigan, there is already

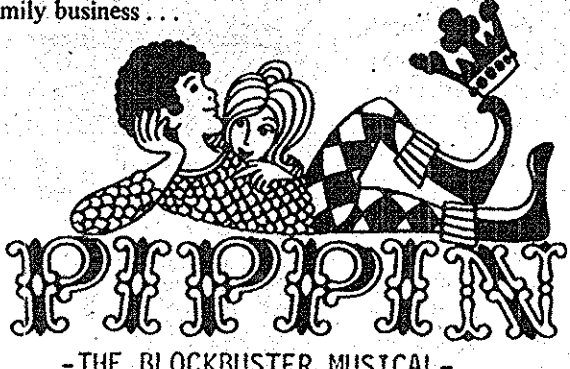
See High-Tech, page 7

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## Council moves for study of stadium handicap facilities

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A motion asking the Board of Trustees to re-evaluate the entire handicapped accessibility problems at Arnold D. Stambaugh stadium was passed at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

Secretary of Council Judy Davis, introduced the motion after she said she became more aware of the problems stated in an article in Friday's *Jambar*. A council member, Bob Grace, mentioned

that the administration is already working on the problem.

Student Council Chairman Cathie Pavlov introduced three new council members Jim Bortmas, senior, Business; Walt Avedy, freshman, Business, and Ralph Mangin, freshman, CAST.

Publicity chairman Pat Sorenson announced that the Internal Affairs department has printed up questionnaires regarding student's views on day care. The cards will

be distributed soon and can be placed in Student Council message boxes all around campus.

The publicity committee announced that it feels students should be more aware of Student Council and Sorenson presented a poster with names of Student Council and Government which may be used around campus. Council voted to discuss the issue further to establish a more permanent publicity system which can be

used on a regular basis. Sorenson also announced that a Student Government brochure listing its purpose and activities is being planned for distribution and a final copy will be presented to Council next week.

In other business:  
• A motion was defeated regarding a proposal that Student Government not sponsor any activities on campus promoting

irresponsible drinking, such as beer chugs in the Homecoming events. After much discussion it was decided that morals cannot be legislated.

• A motion was passed to consider having Student Council members given the privilege to register early, so they can schedule classes around Student Council meetings and other committee meetings they must attend.

## New 'Penguin Review' seeks submissions of every kind

By DAN LEONE

"Life" (a poem)  
It starts with birth  
It ends with death  
And somewhere in-between you have to sweep the garage.

This is my soul-stirring poem and if you think you can write a better one, send it to the *Penguin Review* now.

The *Review*, YSU's literary arts magazine, is seeking submissions from students, faculty, and alumni, of poetry, short fiction, essays, one-act plays, graphics, and photography.

Editor Victoria Hoyt, junior.

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A & S, says that the *Review* will take on a whole new look this year, including a letters page for letters to the editor or anyone else worth writing to.

The important thing is that anything goes.

"There are no limits to the kinds of submissions we receive," says Hoyt. "The important thing is quality."

So from imaginative science fiction to mushy love stories to essays about paint, the *Review* promises to take an objective look at everything. "We don't want people to be afraid to submit," says Hoyt, emphasizing the need for a broadened variety of material in the *Review*, which has been lacking in the past.

The deadline for submissions has been set at Feb. 13, but Hoyt

urges contributors not to wait for the last minute to submit. She also says that the office, located in Kilcawley West, under the bookstore, will be staffed constantly this year, so that there will always be someone there to accept submissions.

The "new *Review*" is expected to be out by the seventh week of spring quarter.

A contest will be held for graphics and photographs to be used as the front cover and for ad posters. The deadline for this contest is Jan. 11.

The review will also be holding a book sale today through Thursday in the lobby of Arts & Sciences. Prices will start as low as 25¢, and some collector's items will be available.

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# Editorial: So... don't just stand there

Somewhere, there is a committee on campus who has sacrificed many hours this past year organizing YSU's 1982 Homecoming festivities. Somewhere, there are 16,000 students who have pitched in a small amount of their general fee which enables this committee to host such an event. And somewhere, there is someone other than the committee itself out of these 16,000 students who is willing to participate in such an event. The committee knows you're out there. So drop your books, come out of the academic woodwork and participate. In case you haven't heard, beer-chugging contests will be held this entire week. The beer is free. So come on out and down a few. In case you haven't seen, stupid games, which always seem to be worth the distraction they make possible for students, are being held on campus - waterballoon tosses, tug-of-wars, wheelbarrow races and beer keg rolls. So come on out and act dumb for a day. In case you haven't heard, 10 YSU students are candidates for the 1982-

83 Homecoming King and Queen. So vote for one. In case you haven't heard, the YSU Penguins will be playing Middle Tennessee State this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium. So come out and cheer. In case you haven't heard, a semi-formal dance will be held later that same evening. You can wine and dine - and maybe even score. So get up for it. In case you haven't heard, Homecoming at YSU has always had the potential to provide a "collegy," Homecoming atmosphere: that every University has - full of energy. And it has. But in case you haven't heard, not too many people were there to participate. In case you haven't heard, Homecoming is being celebrated this week. Get out and participate. It isn't like no one ever told you about it.

# Commentary: What to be or not to be

By DAN LEONE

So the rubber band on your Batman mask has broken.

Once again you are faced with the annual dilemma: "What should I 'be' this year?"

A file case, you lunkhead. Now stop asking stupid questions and get to work. You will have to hollow out the drawers, to begin with, and make a hole in the top for the head, two holes in the bottom for the feet, and two in the sides (one in each preferably) for the arms.

Voila! You are now a file case. Just don't let anyone open your drawers. Keep the manilla folders in a handbag.

Now you are set for trick-or-treating, except tricking-or-treating has been cancelled by the trick-or-treating authorities because of the Tylenol incidents. (Good thing too - I always get Tylenol for Halloween.)

Of course, you wouldn't have to 'be' anything this year if you hadn't made

friends with Penelope, who invited you to her Halloween party. You might have stayed home and counted something.

Instead you are going to Penelope's party, and you are worried that everyone there will be a file case. No problem. Creative Costuming knows no limits. You can always be a cowboy. Or a ghost.

Compromise works.

So does the old "tape some branches to your head and go as a tree" trick.

Beware of the dog.

Beware of Penelope. She may 'be' a dog this year. If she's desperate. Last year she was a world atlas. (Fall from innocence.)

Is it worth this agony, you wonder, gripping your head and shaking. There is some pain and you wonder if you're bald. Is it worth it for some cider and doughnuts, pumpkin candy, cookies and pot pies?

And maybe a hearty laugh or two when the Gergels show up as each other?

What cheeseheads! Which gives you an idea. No - if the Baba brothers come as a ham sandwich there are likely to be some painful experiments.

The torment, the torture... and there's only five days left.

A calendar! That's it! Frightening enough, yes... but a bit difficult to pull off. What you want is the ultimate in frightitude and practicality.

The Market Street Bridge? A bit too original and cumbersome.

Some poster board? No, no, no, no, yes, no, yes, no, no, ribbons.

(The misery.) "To hell with everyone and everything associated with this silly waste of agony. I could be tormenting over some Calculus problems, or long division..." you think, releasing a cloud of tar-less smoke.

It's settled. You'll go as a thought cloud. You'll make the usual ass of yourself and go home with cider crumbs in your cuffs.

But that's all right. It's expected from people like you - people with friends called Penelope.

So you scratch out yesterday's "Dracula" and write in "thought cloud," this time with erasable ink.

## The Jambor

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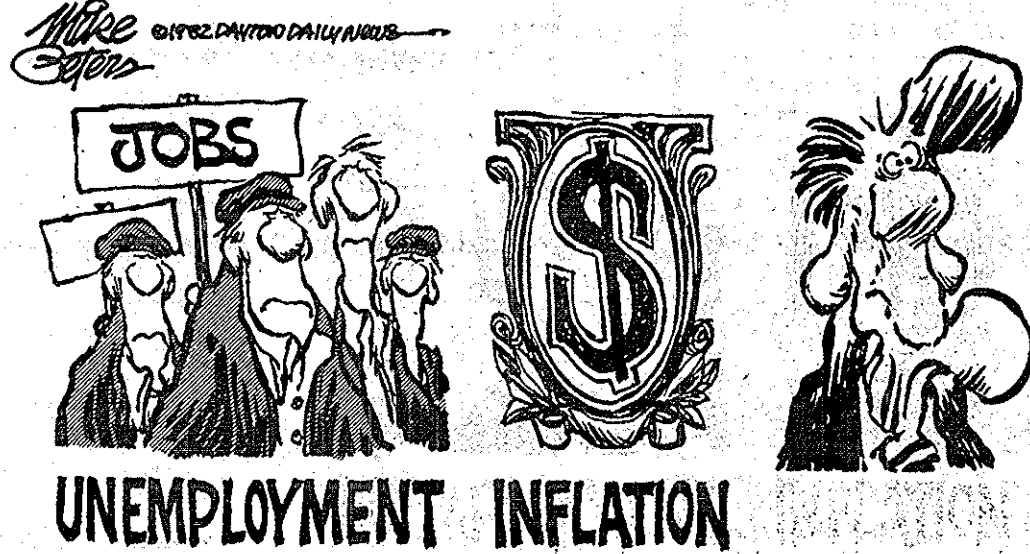
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All letters must be typed, double-spaced,  
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and should concern campus related issues.

The Editor reserves the right to edit or  
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include up to 500 words and can concern  
non-campus issues. Input columns should  
also be typed, double-spaced, signed, and  
include a telephone number.

# WHAT IS THE WORST PROBLEM JIMMY CARTER LEFT US WITH?



UNEMPLOYMENT INFLATION

## Input: Anti-union gripes distorted, irresponsible

Professor Joseph Waldron's recent input column (*Jambar*, Oct. 22), which takes the YSU-OEA faculty union to task for various alleged failings, is so distorted, uninformed and factually incorrect that it raises serious questions about his analytical capacity. Normally such irresponsible opinions are not even worthy of debate, but in the interest of free expression, here goes...

First, let's examine Professor Waldron's ideal university. As near as I can tell it is an academic Shangri-la where the "good" thinkers are tenured and paid low salaries. The notion that the quality of a university faculty varies inversely with the salary schedule somehow escapes me. Does he seriously believe that the best thinkers should be rewarded with the lowest salaries? Can YSU best serve its students by attracting and retaining able faculty by offering the lowest salaries in the country? Either Professor Waldron has some secret salary data from Harvard and Berkeley, or he has lost his mental balance.

For convenience, let's collect most of his other anti-union gripes under the "unprofessional" umbrella. These would include: (1) a preoccupation with the financial security of its members, (2) tenure, promotion, Distinguished Professorships and other rewards being based on seniority rather than merit, and (3) the union providing a power base for a few individuals who have in turn debased the university. Quite a catalogue of woes, Joe.

As "good" thinkers, it might revitalize our mental perspective to take a fresh look at recent faculty

history here at YSU. Our present faculty organization, the YSU-OEA, was an outgrowth of faculty concern in the early 70s, when we were the next to lowest paid faculty among the 12 four-year state universities in Ohio. We also had the second highest workload and 40 of our members were threatened with retrenchment for no obvious reason and with no guidelines as to how such a mass layoff would be administered. Many of us did not see an academic Shangri-La just around the corner, but instead an impending disaster.

So for very sensible reasons, the faculty voted in 1972 to adopt a collective bargaining model (over 90% in favor) to more ably pursue their interests. Many of us realized at the time that there were shortcomings on the classical union model for higher education, and thus saw a chance here to define a more specialized version for our needs. Basically this meant guaranteeing faculty influence over career decisions like promotion, tenure, faculty improvement leaves, etc., and negotiating faculty interests. Thus the union became an instrument of faculty pressure, subject to faculty democratization.

Let me give you, Professor Waldron, an example of how this

works. Each time a newly elected negotiating team goes to the table, it carries the results of a *faculty* survey, which in the past has consistently ranked salary and fringes as the top priority. I ask you, what is a responsible group of negotiators supposed to do? Put aside this faculty directive and, as "good" thinkers, propose lower salaries to the other side?

I'll tell you what they did do. Over the years our average salaries

More letters  
page 6

and compensation have moved us to a position second from the top among Ohio four-year universities (OSU is higher), and life insurance, dental and HMO fringes have been added. That is an accomplished fact. Unfortunately, Ohio itself is not in a very favorable position in its support of higher education, compared to other Great Lakes-basin and midwestern states. But we're working on that, too. What are you working on, Professor Waldron?

Turning now to the other major gripe — that years rather than merit determine rewards. It may come as

a bit of a shock to you, Joe, that the union doesn't vote on tenure, the union doesn't promote, the union doesn't dispense Distinguished Professorships or Faculty Improvement Leaves. These are determined largely by faculty recommendation and administrative decision. The role of the union here is to negotiate the mechanisms by which such collegial processes occur. Thus, if you are miffed by the results of a particular decision, your bitch is not with the union, but with the faculty itself. This is very similar to what occurs in the big universities, Joe, only here the union gave us the tools.

Let me conclude with a couple of points you raise about agency fee and power hungry union leaders. If you really believe that lower salaries make a better university, I invite you to turn over your union dues to a scholarship fund and to forgo the union-negotiated salary increases you have quietly accepted since joining us. Sometimes principles cost money.

Finally, let me note that many of my friends over the years have taken a little time from their families and their trained professions to invest in this faculty. They believe, I think, there is a connection between the working environment, job security, salary and faculty morale and the quality of education that goes down here. They have achieved little extra wealth or fame for their efforts, and more often have had to deal with ignorance and thoughtless antiunion bias, such as yours, Joe. Thank you, however, for giving me a reason to write this column.

Howard D. Mettee  
Chemistry

### Says hunger problem is everyone's concern

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Dan Leone, in his "Commentary: Starving for Survival," (*Jambar*, Oct. 19) proposes that hungry people be allowed to starve to death as a check on the population. This doesn't make sense when one considers that the better-fed nations have less population growth.

It has been shown over and over that when people have enough to eat, they have fewer children, and begin to be able to contribute to society. Food is basic. Eliminating hunger is in everyone's best interest.

Rebecca Black  
Sophomore  
A&S


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### Claims no need for day care here

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
We write concerning the proposed day care center on campus. There seems to be two main reasons why there is a cry from some University students for a day care on campus: 1.) convenience for parents going to class, and 2.) convenience to students that need a place to observe or interact with children in a pre-school situation. First of all, there are enough day care centers in Youngstown and surrounding areas (from structured to non-structured to Montessori programs) to satisfy the needs and conveniences of all individuals. Secondly, these centers, in this area, are more beneficial for YSU students who wish to observe and/or do their practicum. Anyone who visits the child care lab on campus will realize that an on-campus center will never be truly realistic. It will have inexperienced students as teachers, and no consistency from quarter to quarter. It will be more of a school for the

YSU students than for the children. Also, the students will be misinformed and disillusioned about what it is like to work in an off-campus center. In the Oct. 8 *Jambar*, Janice Elias stated "... the voucher system may be subsidizing a poor quality day care program a child is currently enrolled in." This statement makes entirely no sense. With the voucher system, the parent has the choice of which day care center to send his child and if the child is in a poor quality program it is a reflection on the parents' judgment, not the voucher system. With the voucher system, the parent would retain his freedom of choice, and if the child is already enrolled in a center, he will not have to be pulled out and pushed into a totally new situation. Any parent who has experienced this knows how traumatic it can be for the child. Many students seem to believe that if there is an on-campus center their child care will be free. This is highly unlikely, as proven by the Akron University on-campus center. The fees charged will probably exceed the average for most area centers (Akron charges \$1.20 - \$1.45 per hour; the average in this area is approximately \$1.15). The \$80,000 allotted for day care will never cover the costs of building a center and equipping and staffing it to meet state regula-

tions. There is no possible way for there to be enough funds to allow for free day care or even partial day care assistance. Given the proposed reasons in this letter, one wonders why some students feel there is such a need for an on-campus center. Mary Kay Colacino  
Mary Ellen Gugliotti  
Erica Thomae Napolitano  
Alumni

Senate, student convocation, or football halftime. Then let's argue it out, using normal considerations of reasoning and evidence. I'll be glad to take him on. After all, I'm a former "union boss." But he'd better be ready to talk specifics. He'd better be ready to identify the incompetent professors who have been tenured because of union membership. He'd better be ready to show which specific promotions have been awarded or denied because of union involvement. He'd better be ready to prove that the Association misuses his agency fee (not "union dues"), or that it would misuse his fee if he paid it. Let Dr. Waldron come forth with specific charges that may be tried in public. And if he does not choose to do so, let the University dismiss his charges for what they are: a pompous, self-righteous gust of foul-smelling hot air.

we are in a "recession." For devious reasons, these opinion shapers have diligently avoided that scary term, DEPRESSION. The time is overdue for making a candid distinction between a recession and a depression. The problem is complicated by the fact that the terms overlap, with each term referring to a relative degree of decline in business activity. Traditionally the term, recession, means a moderate and temporary decline in economic activity that occurs during a period of otherwise increasing prosperity. A depression, on the other hand, is a lengthy period of drastic decline in the national economy, characterized by greatly increasing business failures, bankruptcies, foreclosures, plant closings, worker layoffs, and prolonged high levels of unemployment. To the best of my knowledge no leading spokesman for the dismal science (i.e. economics) has drawn a line of demarcation between a recession and a depression. But in order to make an accurate social scientific distinction, some cut-off point is needed. While admitting that I am not a dismal scientist, I offer the following criteria for consideration: A recession turns into a depression when (1) the economic decline has continued for at least one year, and (2) the official rate of unemployment has reached at least ten percent. (The present figures are fifteen months and 10.1 percent) If this distinction were generally accepted, then, of course, all of us could now stop using the term recession and could more accurately moan about our miserable depression. Furthermore, we need to recall that our last depression

### Asks union critic back allegations

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
I trust that Dr. Waldron requires his candidate policemen to maintain a higher standard of fact-based argument than he himself practiced in writing his *Input* for the Oct. 22 *Jambar*. If those future cops don't do better than he does, then jailers are going to be laid off, because nobody's ever going to be convicted of anything. I trust that even in the intellectually flabby atmosphere of a union-dominated campus, the vagueness - the lack of specificity - the emptiness of Waldron's arguments will be apparent to all who witness them. But just in case it isn't, here's a challenge: Let Dr. Waldron come forth with a specific case against the YSU-OEA (the "professor's union"). The Association will need only to know what specific charges he wishes to make. Let us find an appropriate campus tribunal, whether it be

David J. Robinson  
Speech Communication

### Calls recession real depression

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
I am concerned about the use of correct terminology to label the present economic malaise of our nation. For well over a year speculative economists, business profiteers, government propagandists, and mass media mouthpieces have been telling the public that

See Recession, page 7

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### CLASSIFIEDS

KINGS/QUEEN VOTING will begin today until Thursday, Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Arcade. Vote for the candidate of your choice. (1026)  
"DON'T LET THE PARADE PASS you by" Winners will be announced at half time with YSU/Middle Tennessee State. (1026)  
"TIME PASSAGES" Don't let this time pass you by. Semi-formal dance at the Brentford House, Hubbard. (1026)  
DON'T MISS "HOSTAGE" at the Informal Dance on Fri., Oct. 29, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Chestnut Room. (1026)  
IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED TRIVIA question No. 1, STAR TREK: What was Mrs. Harry Mudd's first name? Answer in next issue. (1026C)  
PREGNANT? Need help? We care. Call Birthright 782-3377 for free confidential pregnancy test. (10CH)  
TEST YOUR STRENGTH, stamina and endurance in the Budweiser Light "mini marathon." Sign up Oct. 25, 26, 10-2 in the Kilcawley Arcade. (1026)  
TYPING - Term papers, thesis papers, reports, etc., for college students and high school students. Carbon copies if needed, reasonable rates, experienced. \$1.25 - \$1.50 pp. Call Carol 533-7456. (1026CH)  
AREA GAYS, student and non-student, are invited to join Youngstown says for weekly rap sessions and monthly dinner meetings. For information, Write: Rap Group, P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown, OH 44501. (6NCH)  
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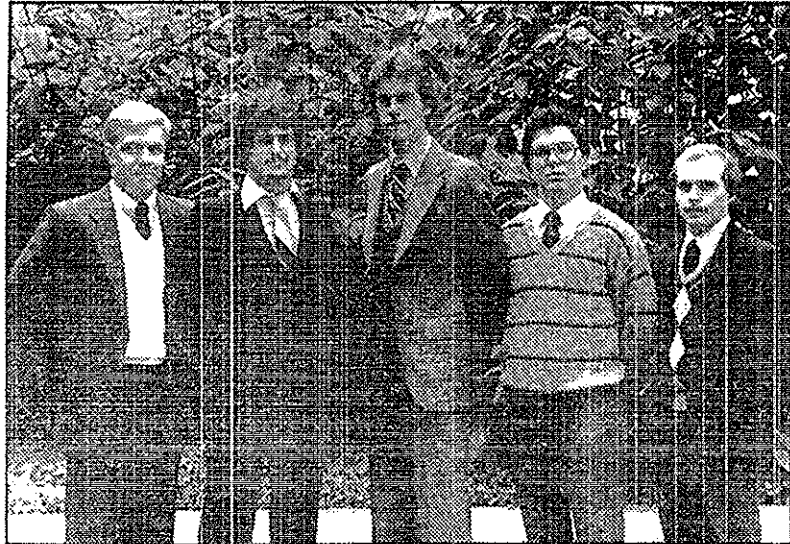
Elections for the following Student Council seats will be held November 16 and 17:

1 Engineering 5 CAST 3 Business  
1 Fine and Performing Arts  
4 Arts and Sciences 2 Reps at Large  
2 Graduate School

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October 28, 1982



1982 Homecoming candidates. King finalists, left to right: Scott Gearhart, senior, CAST; David Trisket, junior, Business; Russ Brodnan, junior, FPA; John Kowalczyk, junior, A&S, and David Shields, junior, CAST. Queen finalists, left to right: Renee Timko, senior, Business; Leslie Myers, junior, FPA; Marie Stein, senior, CAST; Melinda Saylor, junior, Business; and Judith Davis, junior, Business. Neon/Larry Fitzsimmons

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"DON'T  
KNOCK  
THE ROCK"

84 minutes

2pm and 8pm

Wed., October 27

in the Pub

### High-Tech

Continued from page 2  
some academic realignment. "On the one hand," says Moore, "we have this dedication to high technology, and on the other side you see things like the art school being reviewed for possible elimination, or the natural resources and the education schools getting cut back."

Michigan abolished its geography department last year.

"One of the things this school has going for it is its diversity," she says, "and today that diversity is seriously threatened."

### Recession

Continued from page 6  
was named after its responsible President, Herbert Hoover (1929-1933), whose rigid application of trickle-down economics plunged the nation into the depths of The Hoover Depression.

Now, the same old trickle-down theory, dressed up with a new label called "supply side economics," has dragged us down into THE REAGAN DEPRESSION.

And, if we stay the course long enough, we can plan eventually to make our living by selling apples on the street corners or by getting into the nearest charitable soup line.

Winston Eshleman  
Elementary Education

### Student aid favored

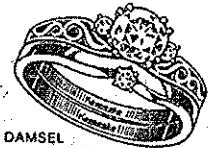
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — A vast majority of Americans supports federal student aid programs, and would rather see Congress cut defense programs than education, a survey by 11 education groups has found.

Federal loans and grants to middle- and lower-income students have the support of some 75% of the adult population, the survey, administered by Group Attitudes Corp. of New York, found.

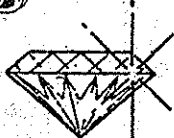
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# Entertainment

## Exhibit features area weavers

By MARK PEYKO

An obscure, yet aesthetically pleasing and sometimes practical art form, weaving, is being presented at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery with representations of the varied styles and techniques of weavers in the Youngstown area, as well as district entries.

Pieces range from traditional colonial inspired wall pieces to a unique structural piece crafted from actual grapevines and woven denim pieces.

The pieces are entirely hand-woven, and are divided into the categories of "weaving as an art form", "weaving for interior design", "weaving for body coverings" and "fiber manipulation." The sponsors of the exhibition wish to "present an art form of the highest quality, acquainting the public with the almost unlimited possibilities open to the weaver."

The "weaving as an art form" category includes tapestries and wall hangings, sculptural and three-dimensional pieces and woven en-

vironments. Traditional influences proliferate this category with many utilizing colonial techniques and stylization. An example of this traditional vein is a Mooman thread loom weave. Other traditional forms are presented in various manners which altered appearances.

Examples include, *The Gingerbread House*, which is a woven paper piece, and the *Robin Lace Edging*, which is reminiscent of the early colonial lace technique whose intricacy of design and delicate fine features mock twentieth century mass produced lace.

One traditional piece entitled *Infiltration* utilizes the Navajo loom technique and is beautiful in both design and color choices.

Natural dyes such as coffee grounds and black walnuts create warm earthy tones for many works, while others utilize soft purples, lavenders, and glowing golden colors.

Other interesting forms of weaving include reed baskets (such as

Kidney or Buttocks baskets), vases, and one structural piece entitled *Viney Twiney Fantasy*, which utilizes intertwining grapevines interwoven with denim pieces. The work dominates the entrance of the gallery and takes on various shapes and appearances when viewed at various angles.

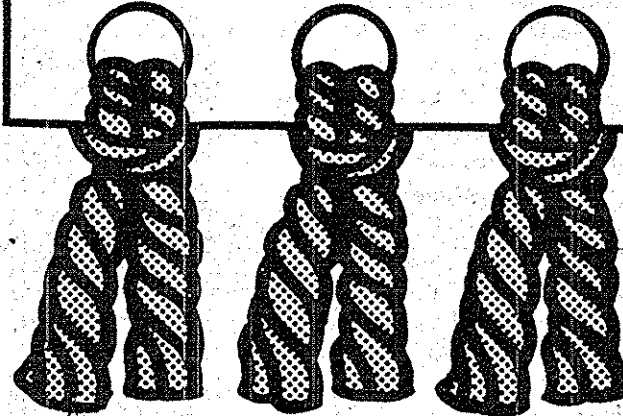
Numerous fine examples comprise the "body covering" category, defying today's near loss of fine craftsmanship. Tunics, shawls and originally designed body coverings transcend the merely functional and become woven works of art.

The exhibit, which continues through Nov. 5, is primarily a representation of the members of the Youngstown Area Weaver's Guild, with regional guilds from Akron, Cleveland and Western Pennsylvania participating. The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery's hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Kilcawley Art Gallery



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Nov. 5-Fri. 6-7 room 2609  
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This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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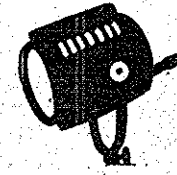
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# Pere Ubu strikes a light note



By DAN LEONE

Pere Ubu?  
*Song of the Bailing Man?*  
 Yes.  
 Yes.  
 If you haven't yet heard of the former, listen to the latter. Here is a band that stands alone, apart from all labels and categories; and here is an album that may well be their best yet.

"Some hats are shaped like Oklahoma/Some hats are shaped like the Zuider Zee/Some hats are small and dusty objects/Some hats look like me," sings lyricist and vocalist David Thomas in "My Hat."

Pere Ubu is a Cleveland-based band which represents the voice of "the small things that so often get overlooked," like unused hats, horns, and red tractors.

If you are looking for formula love songs or political commentaries, look elsewhere. Pere Ubu would rather tell you about ants and grasshoppers, in a way that will make your head spin with wonder. "I got a tractor," exclaims

*'Some hats are shaped like Oklahoma,  
 Some hats are shaped like the Zuider Zee,  
 Some hats are small and dusty objects,  
 Some hats look like me.'*

- David Thomas "My Hat"

Thomas in "Big Ed's Used Farms," one of the LP's many high points. "I got a tractor and it's red - it's red!" These words of wisdom are preceded by some spirited animal imitations - the lamb is right on the button but the pig's "oink oink oink" falls delightfully short.

Thomas is the Burl Ives of modern underground music. His world is one in which "insects roar," fossils live, and thoughts "swing from trees."

The messages range from the abstract to the practical to the mundane; from "Thoughts That Go By Steam" to "Use of a Dog" to "My Hat."

"A Day Such As This" features

a storm in which it rains not only cats and dogs, but logs, trees, fleas, spats and boxes "to put it all in." Drummer Anton Fier, on this song, creates all the energy of a tribe of primitive pygmy percussionists; such is the versatility of Pere Ubu's sound.

Guitarist Mayo Thompson, bassist Tony Maimone and "synthesizerist" Allen Ravenstine round out Pere Ubu; and producer Adam Kidron . . . produces.

The product is a sound at one time both very strange and very listenable.

The album comes closest to normality, musically, on "Use of a Dog," a remarkably catchy tune

that should have listeners whistling for weeks. Thomas actually sings parts of this song. Usually he cackles, croons or gargles his lyrics.

There is also a 90 m.p.h. instrumental refrain in "My Hat" that makes the listener want to jump up and tap dance on his speakers.

Which raises a question:

How can a band as bizarre as Pere Ubu achieve such tunefulness with disharmony, seemingly off-the-wall chords, unruly beats, and a lead-cackler who looks like a grown-up version of Our Gang's Spanky. There is a certain "glue" that

holds all these odd noises together, and the bond grows stronger with each listen. Whether that glue is Fier's random, runaway thumping, the sincerity of Thomas' rambling thoughts, or the expertise with which the various Ubian elements are mixed together - who knows?

Perhaps it's just a miracle of modern music that *Song of the Bailing Man* works. If not, then it's at least ironic that Dave Thomas, author of "Big Ed's Used Farms," must be some kind of genius.

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 Free and open to the public

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# Sports

## Routine

Brothers register another rout, 45-0

By DAN PECCHIA

It's getting to be a routine. For the third week in a row, the Brothers registered a remarkable shutout in YSU intramural football action. This week's victim: the Penetrators. The score: 45-0.

Actually, the Penetrators — a team comprised of members of Student Government — were the most kindly treated of the Brother's three foes. On opening day, the Brothers destroyed Raiders of the Lost Cause 56-0; last week, Duff's Divers fell to the intramural powerhouse, 53-0.

The Brothers are seemingly on their way to another post season appearance. Last year, the Brothers were among the "Final Four" which battled it out for the championship. Geo. Luckey's was the 1981 intramurals champion.

Since then, the defending champs are under a new name: the Austintown All Stars. But their style is still the same. The 'Stars bounced the Lions 32-0 last Saturday for their third shutout in three games.

Also unbeaten and unscored upon are the Ducky Boys (2-0), fraternity division power Sigma Phi Epsilon (3-0) and defending women's division champion HPE Club I (2-0).

HPE Club II is the only other unbeaten women's division team, while Alpha Phi Delta is the only other undefeated frat squad. In the university men's division, the Steel Men, Guzzlers, HPE Club, Kilcawley Diseases, Kilcawley's Best, Little Earl's Men, Bearded Clams, Pepino's Crawlers, F.I.O. and EMTAE remained unbeaten after Saturday's slate.

### Tickets on sale

Reserved seat tickets for the YSU homecoming game are being distributed free to current students upon presentation of a valid YSU ID. The ducats are given out at the YSU Ticket Office, Beeghly.

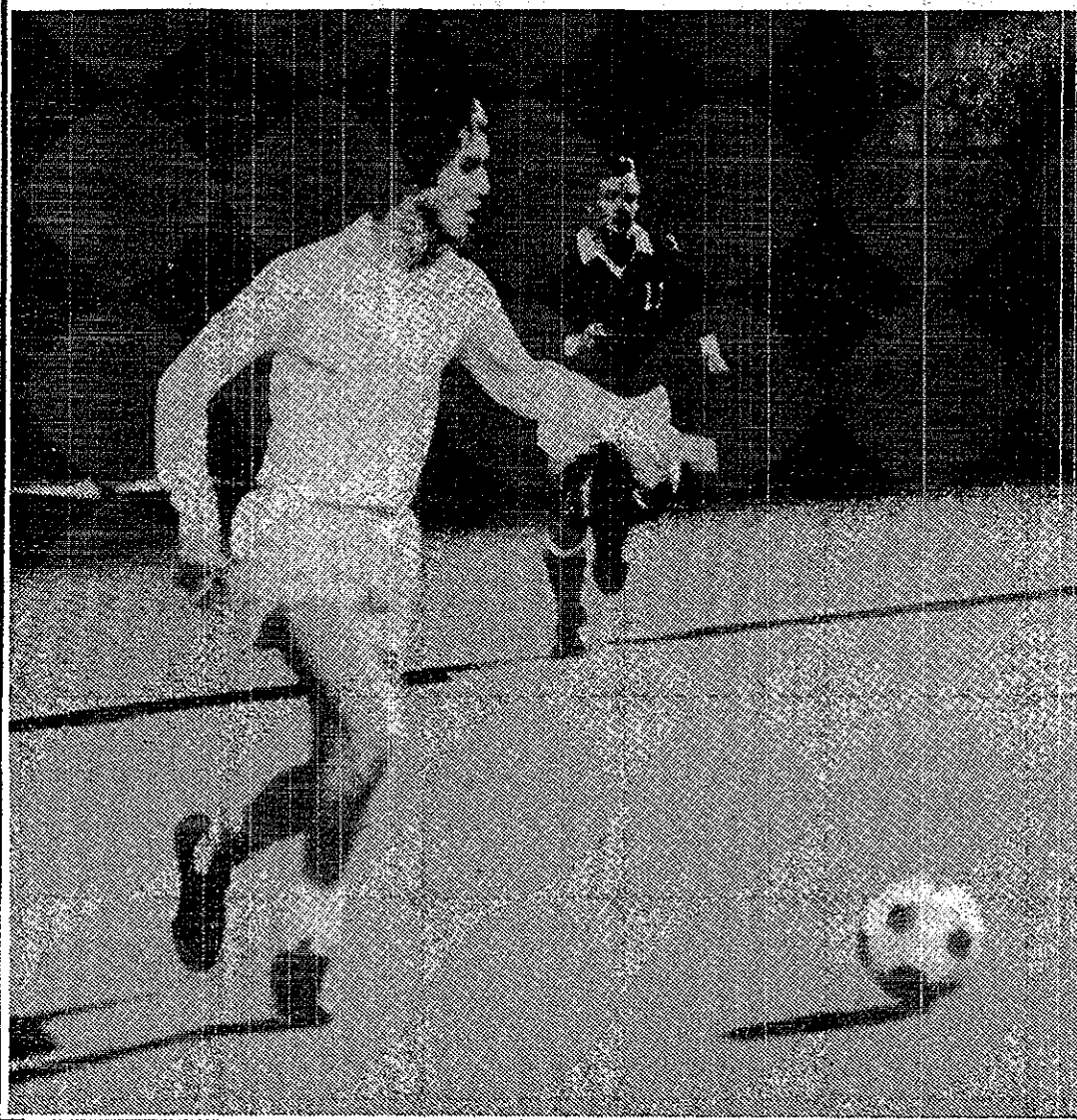
The game is set for 1:30 Saturday at Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins will face Middle Tennessee State University in an Ohio Valley Conference encounter.

## Penguins slip to Slippery Rock, 2-1



### Super sophs

YSU sophomore Dave Cendol (right) sends the ball past mid-field during last night's soccer action at Dike Beede Field. Below, classmate Mark Jamison sets up the YSU offense. The Penguins bowed to Slippery Rock 2-1, falling to 6-4 on the campaign. *The Jambar/John Saraya*



### Seventh win delayed

Powerful Slippery Rock State University dealt YSU's soccer team a 2-1 defeat here at Dike Beede Field last night.

With the loss, the Penguins slipped to 6-4 on the campaign. YSU's seventh win will insure its first-ever winning season. But it will have to wait.

Slippery Rock meshed two first-half goals to prevent the Penguins from achieving their milestone.

Freshman Rick Boysen pulled YSU to the final margin with a second half goal. That one gave Boysen 10 goals on the season.

The game was a bitter defensive struggle, in which only 26 shots were taken among both teams. The Penguins despite losing, outshot their foes 14-12.

Freshman Paul Whitney got the assist on Boysen's goal, which came with 25:24 left in the game. The Penguins came close on several other occasions, but couldn't find the back of the net.

The game was the last one at home for YSU, which is back in action Saturday at Erie, Pa. against Gannon University. The Penguins' loss was only their second of their home season, against five wins.

YSU had achieved its first road win last Friday with a 3-2 come-from-behind victory at West Liberty (W. Va.) State College. Boysen scored the game-winner in that contest, with just over a minute remaining.



**Pete's Beat**

How 'bout those soccer Penguins! Win Number Seven is in the bag and so is our first-ever winning season. That makes me feel like eating a banana. Or maybe a pomegranate. Well, definitely not a Tylenol.



**CROSS COUNTRY: YSU splits**

YSU's cross country team split a double dual at last Saturday's triangular meet against Carnegie-Mellon and Hiram. The meet was held at Carnegie-Mellon.

The Penguins, in their first year of varsity competition, bested Hiram 17-42 but bowed to the hosts, 15-50. Carnegie-Mellon also defeated Hiram 15-50 as the hosts took the first seven places.

YSU filled the eighth, ninth, 10th, 12th and 13th places. Steve Luthern clocked in at 26:49 to lead the YSU runners, while Rick Brewer and Ed McQuillan placed ninth and 10th respectively. Matt Johnson and Bruce Petter finished 12th and 13th to round out the Penguin cluster.

YSU's next outing will be the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, set for Saturday, Oct. 30, at Eastern Kentucky.

**SOCCER: Boysen eyes another record**

Freshman standout Rick Boysen now has 10 goals on the season, and lengthens his record for most goals in a season with every goal. Boysen also holds a share of the record for most goals in one game, with three.

His next milestone: the record for goals in a career. The present mark is 11, which was set by Bill Oakley in 43 games. Boysen's 10-goal total took him only 10 games to compile.

**FOOTBALL: Blue Raiders play tough 'D'**

While YSU's gridders took a much-needed weekend off, Middle Tennessee State showed why it was ranked Number One in the Ohio Valley Conference in defense, with a 24-7 romp of Austin Peay State.

Middle Tennessee will provide the opposition when the Penguins hold their first homecoming game at Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium Saturday. The Blue Raiders, coached by James "Boots" Donnelly, have given up an average of only 10 points per game, ranking them fifth in the nation among Division I-AA schools.

MTSU has limited its foes to just 79.8 yards on the ground, which is also good for fifth in the nation. The Blue Raiders, which YSU topped 10-7 at Murfreesboro, Tenn. last year, now boasts a 6-2 record and a 3-2 OVC mark.

**INTRAMURALS: Football action continues**

Scores of last weekend's intramural football games at Harrison Field:  
 University Division: Brothers 45, Penetrators 0; Duff's Divers 13, Raiders of the L.C. 0; University Inn 18, Critical Mass 6; Steel Men 20, Cunning Rats 6; Southside Strike Force 6, NADS 0; Dirty Deeds 6, Allosteric Effects 0; Kilcawley Diseases 34, Parking Deckers 0; Ducky Boys 40, Penetrators 0; Wheez Machine 12, Struthers Older Boys 7; Little Earl's Men 41, MACS 0; Austintown All Stars 32, Lions 0; Lost Cause 13, DEFWU 6; Guzzlers 12, Skoal Brothers 0; EMTAE 19, Crabs 6; F Troop 25, Special Forces 0; HPE Club 20, Fevers 7; Jim Lampley 12, Animal House 0; Wanderers 37, Irish Falcons 0; Bearded Clams 26, Our Gang 0; Pepino's Crawlers 6, Kardiac Kids 0; Mustangs 12, Rowdies 0; F.I.O. won by forfeit over First Strike; Kilcawley's Best and Ducky Boys will play their second half over because of protest.

Fraternity Division: Theta Chi 32, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; Alpha Phi Delta 20, Sigma Chi 7; Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Phi Kappa Tau 27, Nu Sigma Tau 0.

Women's Division: HPE Club II 30, Zeta Tau Alpha 0; Phi Mu 13, Inmates 6; HPE Club I won by forfeit over MACS.

**VOLLEYBALL: Penguins now 11-13-1**

The YSU volleyball team dropped three games and won one in the Bowling Green Invitational. To date, YSU is 11-13-1 in individual games.

The hosts put away the Penguins in straight games, as did Toledo. Defiance defeated YSU in three games. Capital was the Penguins' only victim.

John Tokash's squad is back in action Saturday at the Allegheny Invitational.

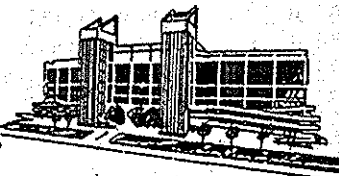
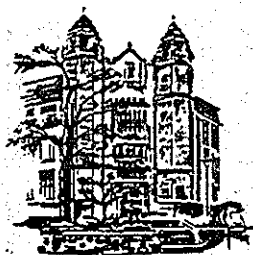
**Women's coach to be named soon**

YSU's first-ever full-time women's basketball coach is expected to be named soon. Assistant Athletic Director

Pauline Saternow said only a few technicalities stand in the way of the announcement of the new mentor.

**HOMECOMING 1982**

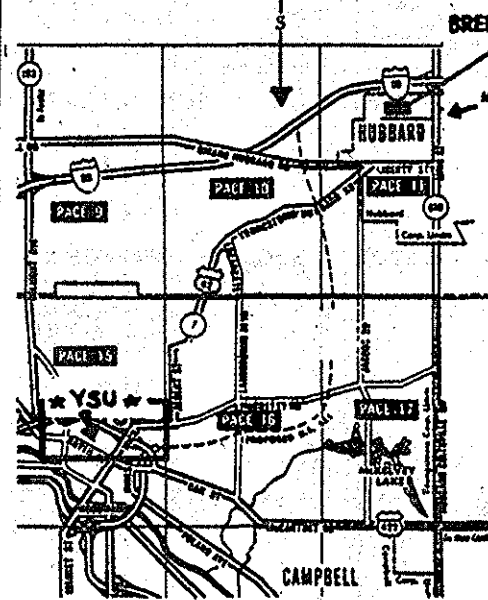
AS TIME GOES BY...



**"Time Passages"**

**Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance**

Saturday, October 30, 1982 9 pm-1 am



Brentford House

737 Myron St. Hubbard

Featuring: "The Sky's The Limit"

Cashbar-Hors D'Oeuvres

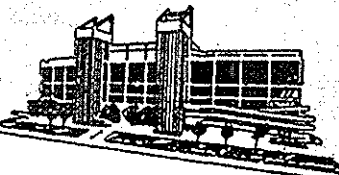
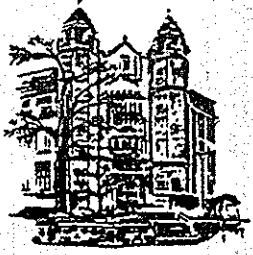
Free admission

Open to all YSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

**HOMECOMING 1982**

AS TIME GOES BY...



**Mini-Marathon**

Test your strength, stamina and endurance in the

**Budweiser Light-"Mini-Marathon"**

Open to all YSU Students-ID required

**Date: Friday, October 29**

**Check-in-time: 12-12:30 pm**

**Location: Lincoln Parking Deck**

**Starting time- 1pm Course Length- 2.23 miles**

**Sign up in Kilcawley Arcade-**

**October 25-28, 10am to 2pm**

★ **Trophies for top 3 runners**

★ **Prizes awarded to all participants**

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government



## Yoga master to speak

Jerry Teplitz, author, lecturer, point massage). Teplitz is so confident of his methods that he will present a lecture on managing stress at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

"I've made this offer to hundreds in the past year and not one person has claimed the money," Teplitz says. The program is free and open to the public and is another Diamond Jubilee event at the University.

Teplitz, author of the book "How to Relax and Enjoy," will teach the audience how to cure their own and friends' headaches and hangovers in just two minutes. He will also teach how to totally relax before a stressful situation, such as a test or job interview.

He does this through a set of systems he has developed based on the ancient disciplines of meditation, yoga, and Shiatsu (pressure

**HISTORY CLUB**—will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Carey Cavanaugh, political science, will speak on "Crisis in Soviet Leadership Change: Lenin to Brezhnev." All are welcome.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**—will meet noon-1 p.m. today, Oct. 26, Room 2036 Kilcawley. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

**COUNSELING CENTER**—will present the film "Marriage," 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, Room 2069, Kilcawley. The film focuses on teamwork and the problems of parenthood, finance, and retirement.

**LES BONS VIVANTS (YSU French Club)**—is sponsoring a "French Cafe" 8 a.m.-1 p.m., today, Oct. 26, Arts & Sciences lobby. French specialties will be featured.

**ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE**—will extend its office hours to 7 p.m., today, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 28, to fill student ticket needs.

**FREE STUDENT TICKETS**—to the homecoming game can be picked up now through noon, Friday, Oct. 29, Kilcawley Information Center. A valid fall quarter ID is required.

## Campus Shorts

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**—will meet 11 a.m.-noon, today, Oct. 26, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Brendan Minogue will continue his discussion of free will. All are welcome to attend.

**IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED (science fiction and fantasy club)**—will meet 4-5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, Kilcawley Programming Lounge. Topics will be the Dungeon of Horrors and the homecoming parade car.

**STUDENTS INTERESTED**—in becoming a member of the Hispanos Unidos, leave name and phone number at the foreign languages department or in Dr. DePozo's mailbox.

**FINANCIAL AID CHECKS**—for fall quarter can be picked up in the Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Bring suitable identification, preferably a YSU validated ID.

**LOS BUENOS VECINOS (Spanish Club)**—will be having a Halloween Party, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, Pollock House. New members are welcome.

**ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM**—will meet Thursday, Oct. 28, Room 455, Arts and Sciences.


**MALE LIFTER TRYOUTS**—for the 1982-83 basketball cheerleading squad will be held 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3, Beeghly. Anyone interested must fill out an application in Room 302, Beeghly, before Oct. 27.

**STUDENT LITERARY ASSOCIATION**—is showing *Citizen Kane*, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., today, Oct. 26, Room 2069, Kilcawley. The show is free.

**PENGUIN REVIEW**—will be holding a used book sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., today, Oct. 26, Wednesday, Oct. 27, and Thursday, Oct. 28, Arts & Sciences lobby.

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY**—will show "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27, Room 2069 Kilcawley.

**FACULTY FORUM**—on "Scientific Creationism as a Science" will be presented 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, lecture hall, Arts & Sciences. The forum is free and open to the public.

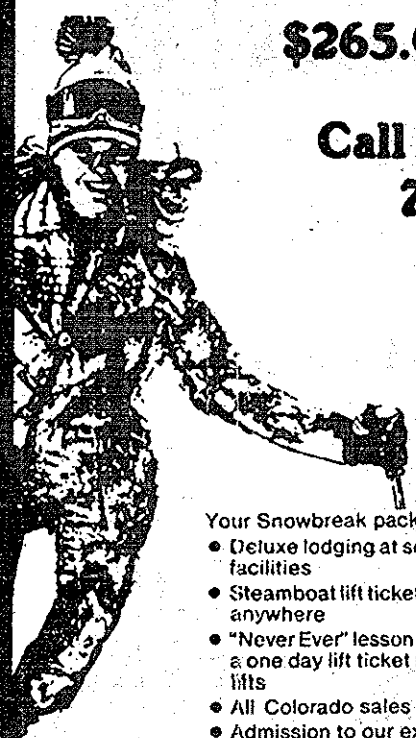


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**December 11-19**

**\$265.00 per person**

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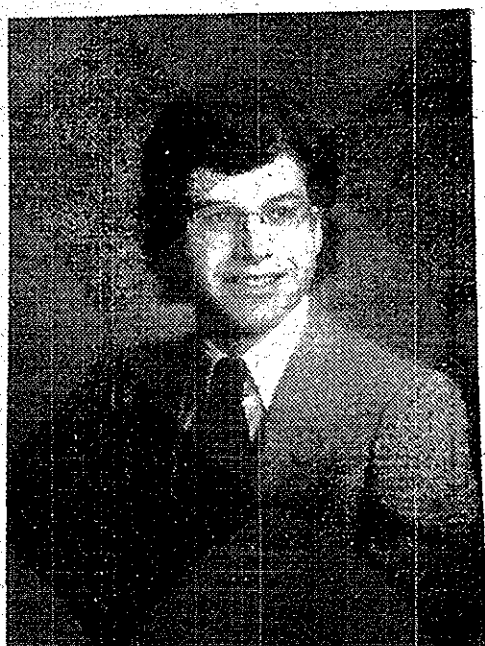
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- Steamboat lift ticket with the finest skiing anywhere
- "Never Ever" lesson program, allowing you to exchange a one day lift ticket for the first time lesson and use of lifts
- All Colorado sales taxes
- Admission to our exclusive Wild West welcome party with a Wild Western band
- Services of Travel Associates professional on-site Snowbreak Vacation staff
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**Registered to Vote?**

**Live within these boundaries?**

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