

# The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio November 9, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 14

## Weather factor in Peace Race

By DAN PECCHIA

A 25-kilometer race isn't long by any means for the world-class runners that took part in the International Peace Race's longer run.

Most of the distance specialists are more accustomed to 40-kilometer marathons. The Peace Race's 25K race was, comparatively, quite short.

However, Saturday's near-freezing temperatures made 25 kilometers seem pretty long. Heavy winds played a large role in the race, which came to an exciting finish at YSU's all-weather track at about 12:45 p.m.

Ryszard Marczak of Warsaw, Poland fought off the unfavorable conditions to win the race with a time of 1:18:39.

"It took me half an hour just to warm up," Marczak said through an interpreter. "It was a little on the cold side the whole time."

Marczak's clocking was considerably slower than USA's Randy Thomas' winning 1:15:27 time in last year's Peace Race. This year's race course was identical in distance, but ended at YSU in honor of the University's 75th anniversary. The 25K began at the Brass Lion Pub, Lincoln Ave., proceeded downtown and south through Mill Creek Park all the way to Shields Road and then back to YSU.

Marczak, a 37-year-old distance specialist, said he was somewhat used to cold weather. He's finished among the top 10 in marathons at Moscow, New York and Holland.

But runner-up Alfredo Santos of Columbia doesn't boast the experience Marczak does. The 24-year-old runner competed in his first marathon just last month in the New York Marathon. He developed his skills by running in tropical South America.

"I'm not used to this weather," he said through an interpreter. "I'm used to 80-degree temperatures and shorter races."

Santos kept pace with Marczak for the first 10 kilometers or so. The pair exchanged leads during the first five kilometers before Marczak built a slim advantage. Before long, the Polish runner's lead was insurmountable.

Bill Fisher of Jacksonville, Fla. took third with a time of 1:19:50. Orlando Pizzarto of Italy was fourth with a 1:20:13 clocking.

In the women's division, Jane Buch of Smithville, Ohio broke the ribbon first with a time of 1:33:16. She was followed by Pa.'s Barbara Filuter at 1:36:32 and Peru's Ena Guaverra at 1:39:01. Jane Kelly of Columbus, Ohio was fourth with a 1:41:26 time.



Poland's Ryszard Marczak finished first in the Peace Race's 25-kilometer race.

## Council declines referendum

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A proposed referendum vote slated to appear on next Tuesday's Student Government elections ballot has been dissolved after a motion passed at yesterday's Student Council meeting.

The motion, made by Jim Bortmas, senior, business, read, "The questions for the general referendum vote should not appear on the ballot and instead should be referred to an ad hoc committee survey."

Council Chairman, Cathe Pavlov, said the questions are not in accordance to Council's definitions of a referendum, and simply was a questionnaire. In order for a referendum vote to legally appear in the ballot, petitions must be submitted to Council.

The referendum vote was intended to research the student body's opinions about day care, parking and the general fee allocation for athletics.

Pat Fire, assistant secretary of Student Government external affairs, explained that

the referendum had been named as such because of the serious nature of the questions and their answers.

Listing that 42 percent of YSU's general fee has been allocated beforehand to athletics as one of the questions, Fire said may have appeared to be biased since students may not know what all of general fee money supports when they are answering the questions.

"We may be appealing to an uninformed public," he added.

Most Council members agreed that more work needs to be done on the questions to make them clearer and to make sure the results can provide some action. They said a true referendum vote would provide some action. They said a true referendum vote would provide more "weight" instead of just a list of opinions from the student body.

"This referendum vote was not brought through the proper channels and was not

See Referendum, page 3

## Bill Rodgers: I was dying...

By DAN PECCHIA

Even the best distance runners have bad days.

Bill Rodgers, perhaps the favorite in the 10-kilometer run of the International Peace Race, had one Saturday.

Fifth place was the best Rodgers could do in the run, which finished at the all-weather track here at YSU.

"It's very unusual," said Rodgers, who boasts four New York Marathon titles and four Boston Marathon titles.

The 31-year-old Boston, Mass. native simply tired out.

"I felt like I was sucking wind the whole way," he said after finishing with a 29:36.8 time. Mexico's Jose Gomez won the 10K with a time of 29:27.

"Near the end, I was dying," Rodgers continued, "but I just hung on for the ride. I tired fast."

Ten kilometers is actually a speed race for marathoners like Rodgers. The long races are more fit to the style of Rodgers, who's been rated as the world's top marathon runner three of the last seven years.

"I've only done one speed workout since early October," he explained.

Actually, Rodgers' time was over 13 seconds quicker than his 1981 Peace Race time. He finished fourth last year, but the 1982 race claimed tougher competition.

A pack of five runners were virtually shoulder-to-shoulder throughout the first two-thirds of the race. Rodgers, Gomez, Canada's Dave Edge and Kenyans Joseph Nzau and Joseph Masyoki battled for the early lead.

Rodgers, who won the Australian Marathon less than three weeks ago, stayed with Gomez until the 10K's final stretch. But the Mexican was too strong at the end, and Rodgers was passed by Edge and both Kenyans.

"I tried to just stay with the forerunners at the beginning," Gomez said. "I knew that if I had to make a late kick, I'd be able to do it."

Edge finished three seconds behind Gomez to take runner-up honors. Nzau was third with 29:32 and Masyoki fourth with 29:34.

The top woman finisher in the 10K race was California star Julie Brown, who clocked in at 32:51, Beth Sheridan of Poland, Ohio was second with a 34:39 time while Merenett Bean-Simmons was third at 34:49.

The Jambar will not be published Friday, Nov. 12, because YSU will be closed Thursday for Veterans Day.

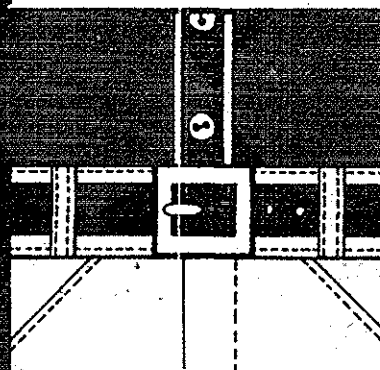
### Medical activist to speak

Eugene Hirsch, M.D., president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Northeast Ohio Chapter, will present a lecture and slide show at YSU, Wednesday, Nov. 10, under the sponsorship of VOI-TWO. Hirsch's presentation, "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

### Law school seminar set for Saturday

The annual "Law Careers Day" will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, at YSU. The afternoon program will provide an opportunity for those planning or considering a career in law to meet informally with faculty members and admissions officers from a number of law schools in Ohio and neighboring states. "Law Careers Day" sponsored by the political science and social science department, is open to the public and there is no registration fee or charge for the conferences. Major concerns of the students will be discussed, including school admissions policies, the new Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), minority group recruitment, financial assistance programs, the nature of law school study and testing, and career opportunities in the various fields of law. The general session will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 2068, Kilcawley. Also, at 2 p.m. in Room 2069 there will be a panel discussion, "Employment Opportunities in the Law." It will be moderated by Paul Dutton, practicing attorney and member of the YSU Board of Trustees. Additional information on "Law Careers Day" may be obtained by contacting Larry Esterly, campus pre-law advisor at 742-3436.

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### Campus Shorts

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY**—will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Thomas McCracken, English/education, will speak on "Literacy." All are welcome.

**HEALING OF MEMORIES**—will be held 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13, St. Joseph Newman Center. For details or applications for this day of reflection and sharing, call 747-9202.

**HELP HOTLINE**—is looking for volunteers. Free training classes will be held 5:40-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Jan. 18 and lasting for 7 weeks. Call 747-5111 for an application and details.

**WORKSHOP**—for the development of the script of *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood* will be held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, Experimental Theater, Bliss Hall. Call Stephen Sniderman (742-3415) or Dennis Honneman (742-3634) for more information.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA** (Advertising Club)—will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, Buckeye Room, Kilcawley. Any interested Advertising students are welcome.

**ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB**—will meet 9 p.m., today, Nov. 9, Room 239, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

**PENGUIN REVIEW**—is holding a Cover Art Contest for graphics and photographs to be used as the front cover for ad posters. Winning entry posters will be awarded to the artist. Deadline is Jan. 11, 1983.

**VOI-TWO** (Voices for the Third World Organization)—announces that Eugene Hirsch will present a lecture and slide show on "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**—will meet 11 a.m.-noon, today, Nov. 9, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Charles Reed will lead a discussion on the possibility of disproving God's existence. All are welcome.

**NU SIGMA TAU**—will meet 9:30 a.m., today, Nov. 9, 361 Fairgreen. Edward R. Harris will lecture on the benefits and attributes of Little Sister organizations.

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Referendum

Continued from page 1  
 submitted as a true motion to Council for approval," said Ron Grakam, vice chairman of council. The questions were compiled by Student Government President, Cynthia Beckes, with the assistance of Dr. Terry Buss, director of the urban studies department to insure that the questions were clear. Pauline Saternow, assistant athletic director, who regularly attends Council meetings, remarked that she was glad Council decided to eliminate the referendum saying she believed that it would have decided the fate of athletics without telling the students what they were voting for.

Beckes said she hopes that with the combined talents of Student Council and Student Government working with the Ad Hoc Survey Committee, a viable survey can be prepared for the future. She said it will probably be conducted at spring registration, instead of holding a separate election.

"This just shows that Council has come a long way and has acted responsibly on this matter," she said.

Saternow urged Council to propose the referendum at a later date after questions have been phrased in an effective, clear way. She added that she hopes Council will consider treating this referendum, as carefully as they have the considered referendum last year which was to decide the fate of Student Council last year.

Council passed another motion to change the election requirements for Council chairman and vice chairman. "The chairman and vice-chairman shall have at least 47 quarter hours of credit, 36 of which shall have been earned at YSU."

The original section states that a candidate for chairman or vice chairman must have 72 credit hours or more to run for office.

Ed Wright, CAST, who moved to change the requirements, said he feels it would open up the offices to more people because he believes that by the time a student is a

sophomore he knows the campus well enough to oversee a body which represents the students.

Pavlov passed the gavel to speak on the issue saying she feels that most of the present Council members don't have 72 hours, but are ambitious enough to do the work and be qualified to run for

chairman. "These people can chair the committees in such a competent

manner that I feel they should have the chance to run," Pavlov said. See Referendum, page 5

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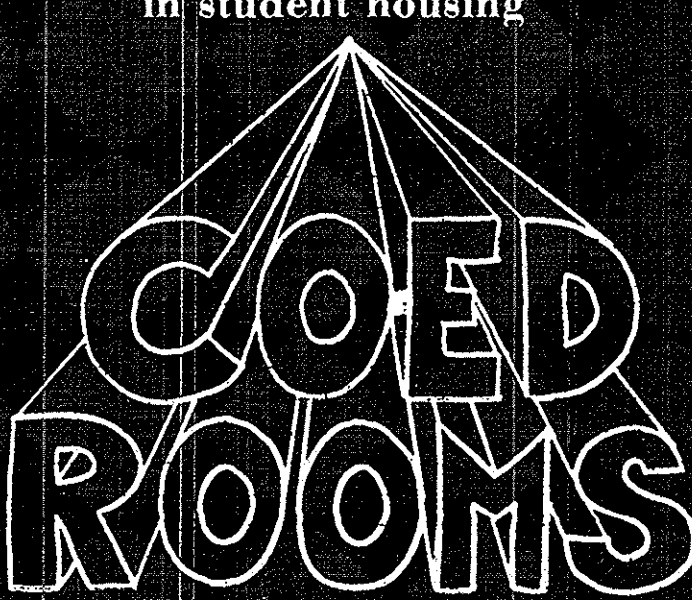


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# Editorial: It's only a game

"Did too!"  
 "Did not!"  
 "Did too!"  
 "Did not!"  
 "MOM!"

Name calling and bickering are supposed to be childish activities, and children can be forgiven for this type of behavior. They don't know any better.

But two grown men, both in their 70s? Two world leaders?

Yet bicker they do. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev blames the United States and President Ronald Reagan blames the Soviet Union. Each blames the other for escalating the arms race.

It's almost funny, despite its deadly seriousness. But megadeath is no laughing matter, and megadeath is the object of the arms game.

Success is measured in millions of deaths and the game doesn't come cheap. Only those who can raise a few hundred billion a year can play.

Whether you like the game or not, you're one of the pieces on the board. There's nowhere you can run, nowhere you can hide to escape, for the game board covers the entire planet.

Every game has its rules and the arms game is no exception. The first rule is that the other player always has more points, so you have to catch up. And the only way to catch up is to buy more cards. The cards aren't cheap, but you can't afford to run short. Just take plenty of money and mix in a little plutonium. Don't forget to stir in the blood.

The second (and last) rule is that you never can get ahead, since the other player keeps on buying pieces too.

And no matter how many pieces you have, you can only use them once, because you won't be around later to try again.

Who will win? What's the difference - there won't be anyone left to add up the score.

# Commentary: Running for peace

By GEORGE DENNEY

There are no losers in the International Peace Race.

Someone finished first and someone finished last, but to every man, woman, and child who ran Saturday, just being part of such an important, local event is rewarding enough.

There were world-class runners averaging five-minute miles in both the ten kilometer and the grueling 25 kilometer courses through Mill Creek Park.

There were hundreds of serious runners. They prepare for such races by logging many miles each week, all year long, conditioning themselves for speed and endurance.

There were weekend joggers, some who had never gone the distance before, determined to overcome pain and exhaustion, determined to climb the last hard mile up Fifth Avenue, to cross the finish line at YSU's new track.

There were those who had planned to run, but did not, because of illness or in-

jury or last minute delays which caused them to miss the start.

And there were the hundreds of spectators, each enthusiastically applauding the runners' efforts and encouraging them along the way.

What makes this race special to those who ran and those who watched? What caused the unity that existed—a common electricity—among all who were there Saturday, and in the years past, since Jack Cessna and friends created the event in Youngstown in 1977?

Why would four runners sing in harmony while their feet pounded the park roads?

Why would the last runner in the 10K take time to smile and say "good-morning" as she began the first of many hills at Glenwood Avenue?

Why would two runners, sweating profusely, join raised hands as they crossed the finish line, creating a momentary tie after covering so many hard-gained miles independently?

What made the old man continue up Fifth Avenue, methodically putting one foot in front of the other, after having done so the last 15 miles?

And what kept the folks standing there on the curb in the cold, cheering him on?

One gains many personal benefits from participating in this annual event. It is a test of endurance, proof of conditioning and an expression of physical ability.

But the race is more than that.

It is not just the beauty of the park. It is not just an opportunity to race, if only for a few moments, alongside speed-

sters like Ryszard Marczak, Alfredo Santos, Julie Brown or Jose Gomez.

It is not only for winning.

It is for all these reasons, and one other... World Peace.

International Peace, as the title of the event implies.

That is the importance of the race, the cause for unity among the world-class runners, the every day runners, the weekend joggers and all the supporters along the way.

As one tired man said after the race, "The hills were brutal, but each one I climbed, I considered it a struggle for world peace."

No, there are no losers in the International Peace Race.

## The Jambar

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 Kilcawley West, Room 152  
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### Letters policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may 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.



## Claims Israeli invasion of Lebanon bolsters PLO

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Sixty-five years have passed on a promise that was meant to create favorable conditions to end an era of alienation. The one who did not have the right gave a promise to the one who did not own to establish a national home on the land of another people.

The Balfour Declaration of 1917 has plowed conflict seeds in the fertile lands of Palestine, the harvest of over half a century has been disastrous to everybody concerned. Although the promise was designed to guarantee a haven where the dispersed people could finally enjoy security, security remained elusive.

The promise by the British government given to the Zionist movement had resulted in depriving the Palestinian people of their need and right to live securely in their own land. The period that followed the Balfour Declaration has further resulted in continuous cycles of wars with victories, defeats, humiliations, and destitution. Security became a dream rather than reality. Human values degraded, destruction became the order of the day.

Alienation prevailed on both sides with increased Israeli reliance on military option to impose a final solution to the Palestinian determination to restore their usurped human rights. Israel's latest invasion of Lebanon has further complicated the conflict with no substantial hope for resolving the problem.

The world community has been complacent toward the immense injustice the Palestinians have been enduring. They have faced numerous setbacks in their struggle to regain their control over their destiny, a right no other party can claim or deny them.

Adversity has always strengthened the Palestinian's will and determination to overcome the devastating Israeli military machine. The PLO strength stems from the fact that it is a genuine national liberation movement ultimately superior to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon military final solution.

Majdi Ramahi  
Junior, Engineering

up of students, faculty and administration and will have a voice in legislation affecting YSU.

### Referendum

Continued from page 3

She said that this year's committee members have been doing their job well and that she is backing them all the way.

The issue to amend the constitution will be placed on Tuesday's ballot.

In other business:

A student sub-committee on the state budget has been proposed by the department of external affairs to meet with members of the Ohio legislature who vote on proposals concerning student aid and budget cuts. This committee will be made

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### "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War"



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Those students wishing to accompany the

YSU-Pre-Law Society to the

## Akron Law School Seminar

are urged to attend

today's Pre-Law meeting in Room 2036

of Kilcawley from noon-1pm

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Akron's Law School

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This will be an all-day event.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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**ATTENTION** all girls interested in being a little sister. Come to the Phi Sigma Kappa house, 275 Park Ave. Wed., Nov. 10 at 8:00. (1N9C)

**HEY ALL YOU** crazy girls that want to be little sisters. Come to the Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sis rush party Nov. 10, Wed. 8:00. (1N9C)

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**Puppets to come to life**

On Monday, Nov. 15, the magical world of elves, gnomes and trolls will journey to YSU to bring to life J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit*, presented by the Hutsah Puppet Theatre.

This magical presentation is sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board and will be held at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room. Admission is free to holders of YSU I.D. cards, \$1 for all others. Tickets are available at the door.

*The Hobbit* is the prelude to Tolkien's trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*. In the fantasy, a dwarfish hobbit named Bilbo Baggins and a group of dwarfs go on a journey to recapture their treasure from an evil, yellow-eyed dragon. Along the way they encounter several different adventures.

The Hutsah Puppet Theatre's production consists of six people who manipulate more than 30 almost life-sized puppets across a three-tiered, 20-foot-long stage. Rusty Steiger, who directs the troupe, composed the musical score and built most of the puppets. Steiger has been involved in puppet-making for approximately six years and is an actor and a magician.

For further information, contact the Kilcawley Center Program Board at 742-3575.

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**Speech set**

Martin Gilbert, noted British author, Jewish historian, and official biographer of Sir Winston Churchill, will lecture at YSU Nov. 9 and 10.

He is appearing on campus as a Schermer Scholar-in-Residence and the lectures are free and open to the public as well as the University community.

His first address at 8 p.m., Nov. 9 in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center will be "Why Auschwitz Was Never Bombed," a painful but intriguing report into history by the man who scrupulously researched and wrote the book, *Auschwitz and the Allies*.

Gilbert's second appearance will be at 10 a.m., Nov. 10 in the Ohio Room, when he will lecture on "Churchill and the Jews."

A native of England and a graduate of Oxford University's Magdalen College, he has lectured on historical subjects at universities throughout Europe and the United States. Since 1962 he has been a Fellow of Oxford's Merton College.

As the official biographer of Churchill, he has published three volumes of the Churchill biography and eight volumes of Churchill's collected papers.

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## History-making field goal fiasco highlights YSU's 28-20 victory

It probably has no equal in the annals of YSU football history. If there was an Oddest Play Award, this one would win it hands down. "That was a first," laughed YSU Sports Information Director Greg Gulas about the fiasco. Gulas would be at an extreme difficulty if asked to find an equal to this

one in his YSU Football Archives. This is how it went: YSU and Western Illinois were scoreless about midway through the first quarter of their non-conference game Saturday at Macomb, Ill. which YSU won, 28-20. The Penguins were stopped on a third-down play and Paul McFadden trotted onto the field to try a 45-yard field goal. McFadden got the set, and delivered a high kick into a wind that left the try way short. It didn't even reach the goal line. So YSU's field goal team jogged off the playing surface as the defense trotted on.

But wait! That's a live ball!! The Penguins forgot about that. But Leatherneck linebacker Pat Bayers didn't. Bayers scooped up the ball at the Western Illinois 11-yard line, hesitated a while and then began racing upfield. Before YSU's players reacted, Bayers was surrounded by a bevy of Leatherneck blockers, who escorted him into the end zone. The referee raised his arms and Western led, 6-0. "It was crazy," laughed McFadden. "But we won... and that's all that counts."

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**PEPSI**

**Pete's Beat**

Ever have one of those days when you feel kind of cramped in? I've been feeling that way all day. Look at these sports pages! I've just got so much I want to say and I have no room. I'll tell ya, a Penguin can't get a break around these parts. My apologies to YSU sports fans for the brevity of today's section. Wish it didn't have to be this way.



**BASKETBALL: Scrimmages set**

Coach Mike Rice has set up a pair of intrasquad scrimmages for next week. The Penguins will play Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Boardman High School in a 7:30 p.m. show. Scrimmage Number Two is set for Tuesday, Nov. 16 at East Palestine High.

**INTRAMURALS: Grid playoffs await**

Except for a few spots, the pairings for the 1982 YSU Intramural Football Playoffs are set.

The Brothers, champs of Division I, will meet the Fraternity Division runner-up, which has yet to be determined. EMTAE, the Division 7 champion, will meet the Fraternity Division titlist. Next Saturday's Fraternity Division schedule will complete the standings and yield opponents for EMTAE and the Brothers, both unbeaten.

Another almost-ready pairing involves the Austintown All Stars' foe. NADS and Little Earl's Men will play off for the right to battle AAS.

The other five playoff games already are set for Sunday, Nov. 20. They'll be as follows:

Kilcawley Diseases (5-0) vs. Wanderers (4-1); Steel Men (4-0) vs. Mustangs (4-1); South Side Strike Force (3-1) vs. Guzzlers (3-1); Bearded Clams (5-0) vs. Kilcawley's Best (4-1); and F.I.O. (5-0) vs. Parking Deckers (4-1).

**GOLF: Women's club to meet**

The YSU Women's Golf Club will meet Friday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Cardinal Room. Membership is open to all current female students. A proposed spring trip will be discussed, along with elections and club goals.

**FOOTBALL: JV squad bows to Pitt**

YSU's junior varsity football team played Pittsburgh University's JVs tight for three quarters but fell prey to a late Panther rally before bowing, 34-20.

A pair of Tyrone Ivy touchdown runs, a 27-yard interception return score by Randy Barker and two Tony Toy conversion kicks pushed the Penguins into a 20-14 advantage with just under five minutes left in the third quarter.

Pittsburgh, however, added a late third-quarter TD and two fourth-quarter TDs to deflate the upstart Penguins in a game played Sunday at Dike Beede Field.

Ivy, a graduate of Youngstown South High School, scored on runs from the one- and 25-yard lines.

**VOLLEYBALL: Penguins split at Grove City**

The YSU volleyball team split a pair Saturday at Grove City College. The Penguins, coached by John Tokash, defeated Mercyhurst (Pa.) College 15-4, 14-6, 15-8, but then bowed to the host. Grove City beat YSU 15-8, 8-15, 15-2. YSU will be back in action next Saturday at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Murfreesboro, Tenn. at the Middle Tennessee State University campus.

**50 for Narduzzi** YSU's 28-20 win over Western coach Bill Narduzzi his 50th YSU Illinois last Saturday earned head coaching win

**Penguin soccer squad wraps up season**

YSU's soccer team closed out its 1982 season with a 9-0 loss to powerful Ohio State University on the Buckeyes' home turf.

OSU, ranked in the Midwest Region's top ten, grabbed a 2-0 first-half lead and then poured it on in the second stanza. The Penguins played the game without the services of Mark Jamison, Dave Cendol and Mark Hall, who all missed the trip because of academic ineligibility, according to YSU coach George Hunter.

Nevertheless, YSU completed its first-ever winning season, bowing out at 7-6. The prospects are even better for next season.

"Looking ahead to next year, with practically everyone back, and with some good recruits, we should be an improved team," Hunter said.

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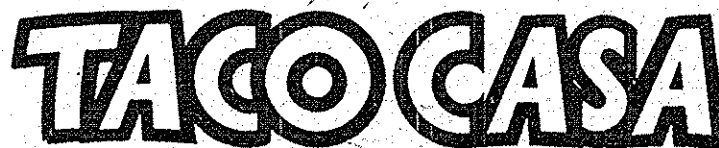
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