

# The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 17  
Nov. 20, 1981  
Youngstown State University  
Youngstown, Ohio

600 hear Houseman

## Actor discusses 'Paper Chase' role

by Yvonne Stephan

"Before I begin this lecture, I've found it necessary to tell people my name is Houseman and not Kingsfield," John Houseman, actor, director and producer, humorously announced Monday evening in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Houseman was the last speaker in the University's fall "Special Lecture Series," and he had the biggest audience - 600 persons - according to Phil Hirsch, assistant dean, Kilcawley Center. The actor is well-known for his character of the nasty, old law professor in the movie *The Paper Chase*.

Although Professor Kingsfield was a role, Houseman said people tend to think he is the "curmudgeon" and not the individual who represents the "curmudgeon."

He noted that Kingsfield is a memorable character because every student "has a memory of a teacher who was more severe than the others, who has struck terror in your hearts and who made demands on you that went far beyond what you expected or thought you could give and I think everyone identifies Kingsfield with that teacher."

Many law professors claim to be a model of Kingsfield but they are: frauds, Houseman said. Kingsfield was the creation of

John Osborne, novelist and lawyer, who took the character from a real law professor, Bull Warren, who taught at Harvard between 1880 and 1920.

Warren was credited with choosing a student at the beginning of the year and teasing him, Houseman pointed out. For example, Warren would give him a nickel and would tell the student to go call his mother to tell her that he would be home sooner than expected.

Warren also would stand at the edge of the podium and say to another victim, "As far as I'm concerned you're dead." Warren would not speak to that student the rest of the year, Houseman said.

After speaking about the character of Kingsfield, Houseman discussed the "unbelievable changes" over the past five years in the mass media.

He said that theatre was the only form of entertainment until talking movies appeared on the scene. However, radio and television were a much greater threat because they offered a wide variety of entertainment at a very inexpensive price. Houseman noted that theatre obviously did not disappear but, rather, has changed.

He explained that the theatre has nothing to do with the mass



At a press conference Monday, John Houseman, actor, producer and director, discusses the role of the theatre in today's society which he feels is dominated by the mass media. Houseman was the last speaker in the University's Fall Special Lecture Series. (Photo by John Saraya)

media because the media does not have communication between live actors and a live audience. The theatre is living, he added.

Houseman said that theatre will continue to flourish unless a complete elimination of federal funds should occur. Also, Houseman noted, regional theatre are playing a large part by introducing new plays.

During the question-and-answer period, Houseman was asked about his feeling toward the media. He said that radio is a great tool of the imagination and "we proved that we can

terrorize a nation" in the radio broadcast "The War of the Worlds."

Houseman and Orson Wells founded Mercury Theatre in the late 30s which produced that drama.

He also said that TV is able to put out a high percentage of "crap" but if one looks carefully enough an individual can find some quality programs.

Houseman was asked why he did commercials. He replied that commercials pay well, and added, "I don't feel myself degraded or

demeaned in any way."

Over the years, Houseman founded seven theatre companies and headed the Julliard School of Drama for more than 10 years.

He is currently scholar-in-residence and theatre director at the Center for the Study of the American Experience at the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Southern California.

Also, he is author of two books on his experience in the theatre, *Run-Through* and *Front-Center*.

## Adjunct faculty faces Kilcawley 'lock out' by University

"They're really trying to squash us" - Alice Wilkinson, president of the Adjunct Faculty Association.

by John Celidonio

The efforts of the Adjunct Faculty Association to organize have been hampered by two recent administrative decisions barring the Association the use of

campus mail and Kilcawley Center meeting rooms because it is not an "authorized" organization.

Adjunct President Alice Wilkinson said she would like to see the criteria required for the use of Kilcawley Center that keep her organization from meeting there, since "we don't slash seats, burn holes in the

carpet, or drink heavily."

Kitty McCabe, Kilcawley Center calendar coordinator, said she had scheduled rooms for the Association in the past because no one told her not to. Usually, she said, she did not refuse faculty or staff a meeting room for something involving their job.

McCabe said she was under orders from Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel services, to refer all questions concerning adjunct use of Kilcawley meeting rooms to him.

Alderman could not be reached for comment.

Gloria Jones, English, first vice president of the Association, noted that it had used the campus mail on four previous occasions to send out notices both to members and as a recruiting method.

Despite the problems the Association is

having on campus, Wilkinson said she is still hoping "to get all the adjuncts together." She said that the main goals of the organization are not to "wrest money or power from others," but to achieve a work environment that doesn't undermine its sense of professionalism.

Wilkinson said that, while full-time classified employees and their children can go to YSU free, adjuncts must pay half tuition for themselves and full tuition for their children. Also, since their ID cards must be validated each quarter, they cannot take out books from the library between quarters or over the summer without a letter from their department chairperson, she said.

She said that adjuncts also have no "orderly" system of retrenchment and are laid-off in a seemingly arbitrarily fashion.

Adjunct faculty, Wilkinson said, have (cont. on page 10)

### Inside

#### Entertainment

Two ghost hunters revealed eerie pictures of the supernatural during a recent lecture at Kilcawley ..... page 7

#### Feature

Students and faculty who used to ride WRTA buses relate their difficulty getting to and from the campus ..... page 2

#### Sports

Intramurals touch football concludes its season this weekend when four teams compete for the title of "champ" ..... page 9

## WRTA shutdown causes hardship for students

by Marilyn Anobile

The discontinuance of the WRTA buses has created inconvenience and havoc for YSU students, faculty and administration who had depended on the mass transit system to get to and from the campus, according to a recent *Jambar* telephone survey.

While some of the participants of the survey indicated that they have found alternative means of transportation, usually in the form of walking, others have found it almost impossible to get to classes.

Elaine Hellman, graduate, CAST, said that she has been unable to get to YSU. She said that although she was fortunate that her graduate class was cancelled last week, she nevertheless was unable to come to the University Nov. 9 in order to register for winter quarter classes.

Hellman, who lives in Campbell, said she had depended on the WRTA buses during the day to do research at Maag Library and at night to attend class. However, now that the bus service is terminated, she has been unable to do her required research, let alone attend classes.

Hellman said that if bus service is not restored, she probably cannot attend YSU winter quarter, thus delaying her education, since required classes will be offered in the evenings. She said that she will check into the YSU car pool referral service, but that in the mean time, trying to get to YSU "is like going up a creek without a paddle."

Terri Blackshear, sophomore, CAST, indicated that she has been unable to attend her 8 a.m. classes because she cannot find any YSU student living nearby who also has early classes. She

pointed out that she took a taxi last Thursday to attend her 8 a.m. class only to discover that the class had been cancelled. "It was \$2 down the drain," she commented.

Blackshear, who lives on the South side, said that she now walks to campus, a walk that has been re-routed since the closing of the Market Street bridge.

She said that she also depended on the WRTA buses to get to work. Since Nov. 9, Blackshear has missed work four times. She added that she got to work Friday night only because her father took off work early to bring her there.

She pointed out that her boss has not been understanding of her predicament and has told Blackshear that she may have to lose her job. "My job pays my tuition. If I lose my job, I can't go to school," Blackshear remarked.

Alice Eldridge, senior, A&S, said her elderly father now takes her and friend Christine McOwen, senior, A&S, to and from YSU. Eldridge said she cannot use her father's car since her mother is ill and goes to the doctor frequently. She added that since she now cannot depend on the bus to get home, she and McOwen will have to stay on the campus until 6 p.m. sometimes since her mother doesn't get out of the doctor's office until late afternoon.

McOwen commented that it is "an inconvenience being dependent on someone else as well as an inconvenience for Alice and her father" to pick her up and bring her home. McOwen explained that although she and Eldridge live on the South side, they live at opposite ends of the area.

McOwen, who lives on a limited income, said that several years ago she sold her car because "it was too expensive to keep up," therefore, she became totally dependent on WRTA. She added that now she will need to borrow money in order to buy a car which will be "an economic burden" for her.

Eldridge and McOwen have arranged their winter quarter schedules so that they do not conflict drastically. Both indicated that they are "lucky" that their proposed schedules will be harmonious. Eldridge will begin classes next quarter at 9 a.m., while McOwen will begin at 10 a.m. In the afternoon, McOwen will end at 2:45 p.m. while Eldridge will finish classes at 4 p.m.

This quarter, however, a conflict will occur Dec. 3 when Eldridge must go to Pittsburgh to see her doctor. "What will happen to Chris when I have to go to Pittsburgh on that day?" Eldridge queried. Eldridge added that since she has not been in good health, she must visit her doctor in Pittsburgh once in awhile and that when she does go to her appointments, McOwen will lack transportation to YSU.

Minnie Cohen, senior, Education, indicated that she has been taking a taxi all last week to get to the University. She pointed out, however, that this means of transportation must end soon since "it is terribly expensive."

Cohen, who lives on the North side, added that she will check into the YSU car pool referral service; until she finds an alternative way of getting to the campus, Cohen said, she will continue to

take a taxi. She added that she continues to hope that the city will at least begin a mini-bus system soon.

Faculty who had depended on WRTA buses also indicated they are inconvenienced by the lack of the mass transit system although they have been able to attend their classes. Those who participated in the survey all live on the North side.

Dr. Alice Budge, English, said that although she had been walking to YSU regularly this quarter, she now no longer has the option of deciding whether to walk or to take the bus, especially for winter quarter. "It has undercut my independence to some extent," she remarked.

Budge said that now she will be contacting fellow English faculty to obtain transportation. She said that she will compensate a faculty member for the price of gas. "It will make everything much more complicated since I'll have to adjust to other people's schedules. It will be a bit inconvenient since I like to be assertive," Budge commented.

Dr. Mary Loud, foreign languages chairperson, said she now walks to and from campus since the buses are inoperable. She commented that she was fortunate last Monday to get a ride from Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, who had spotted her walking to YSU.

Loud indicated that she will continue to walk and hopefully to catch rides until she can get a car. She explained that she had "never bothered" to get a driver's license because she felt that owning a car would be "a nuisance and a big expense."

Dr. Leonard Spiegel, chemistry, also has begun to walk to YSU. He indicated that he walks to the campus in the morning, but that in the afternoon, his wife picks him up. He added that this alternative means of transportation is not too inconvenient since his wife picks up their son at Ursuline High School in the late afternoon.

Spiegel said that when he was walking to the University last Monday morning, a neighbor spotted him walking and gave him a ride to the campus. Spiegel said he will continue walking or catching a ride in the morning.

Dr. Alvin Skardon, history, said that his wife now drives him to and from YSU. He added, "It's quite an inconvenience for my wife to drive me every day." Skardon commented that "it's a big blow to have the bus system dissolved" and said he "certainly wishes" the buses can be reinstated soon.

Even one YSU administrator used to depend on the WRTA buses to get to his job.

Richard Turkiewicz, Campus Police director, indicated that he now has reverted to driving his car. He said that he preferred to use mass transit to and from campus because of the convenience. "The bus was a definite convenience. I liked the service and the schedules that WRTA provided," he added.

Turkiewicz expressed disappointment that the WRTA folded. "I'm disappointed that we are losing a convenience. For the University, it just eliminates an alternative of bringing the car," he commented.

## Computer team to compete in nationals


Four members of YSU's Computer Programming Team will proceed to national competition in February 1982 after winning

second-place honors in the East Central Region programming contest held at Ohio State University recently.

Kriss Schueller, graduate student; Bill Carpenter, senior, A&S; were the team members who placed second among students from 25 universities from the northeastern and central parts of the country.

Sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery, the contest is based on the number of computer programming problems solved correctly, the length of time needed to achieve a working solution and the number of trial and judged runs needed before a correct solution is obtained.

**The Brass Lion Pub's**  
**1st Annual "Wild Turkey" Day**  
**Nov. 25th Wednesday**

**Shots reduced - Food - Entertainment**  
**Door Prizes**  
**Now Open for Lunch 11:00**

Hours - 11:00 - 2:00 a.m. M - F  
7:00 - 2:00 a.m. Sat.

**DEAR ADVERTISERS:**

**Please note that the deadline**  
**for the Dec. 1 issue of the Jambar**  
**will be on Nov. 25 at noon.**

**Thank you,**  
**Jambar Advertising Manager**



**Red Cross**  
**is counting**  
**on you**

## Black studies seen as 'vital' part of education

by Vivian Fagalar-Haley

"I am often asked, 'What can you do with black studies?' My reply is, what can you do without it?" said Al Bright, coordinator of the black studies program. According to Bright, "black studies is vital to all intellectuals who are concerned with eradicating racism and bigotry in all forms."

He said he believes that myths, stereotypes and other misconceptions about black persons can be erased "through an academic investigation of the contributions to the world community by the descendants of an African people."

Bright added that in order to come to a better self-awareness, an exploration of black history is necessary in today's society. "The black studies program is the steward body of information that has been neglected in

formal education," he said.

He noted that a resurgence of interest in black studies courses has occurred during the 80s. He added, "Students now are more seriously involved, utilizing the information in all areas, thus enabling them to compete better in a multi-racial world."

Bright pointed out that black studies is important for all students regardless of race. He added, "It (black studies) is especially important to the black student, for through the black studies program, the student can develop a keener sense of self-awareness by knowing the contributions black persons have made and realize they are not inferior to any group in society."

He commented that "once a student knows his past, he can know his future." Bright said that within the black race "there lies a tremendous raw potential

and drive."

He said he feels the study of black history is important because black persons don't see themselves reflected in a positive way in the world they live in.

"Black people aren't the Jefferson's, or any other character on TV sitcoms," he said. "Often because of these unfavorable images many blacks stereotype themselves by playing a role forced upon them," Bright added.

"Blacks often get caught up in trying to live a lifestyle that is socially desired, by spending money they don't have, to impress people they don't even like," he explained. This phenomena could be changed, he said, if more blacks were "exposed to the dynamics of black culture and developed a profound understanding of who and what they are."

Black studies is a disciplinary Sciences that can lead to a major in the School of Arts and bachelor of arts degree.



Al Bright

## Reaganomics to force changes in education of blacks

by Vivian Fagalar-Haley

The present budgets restraints will have a direct effect on present and future black students at YSU, according to Al Bright, coordinator of the black studies program.

Bright said he feels that the cutbacks by Reaganomics will have long reaching effects on the poor and working classes. He said he believes "people will be forced to change their attitudes of immediate gratification and realize that society is competitive and a new approach will have to be used to force the student to

become prepared to compete on a standard basis."

He continued, "The era of governmental grants is over and students will have to accept the responsibility of finding alternative ways to finance their education."

As open enrollment diminishes, Bright said, "The input of black students will be affected, because many of the public high schools are not adequately preparing them (blacks) academically. Students will have to learn at an early age to take education seriously."

Bright said he believes a long-range plan for academic preparation, starting in elementary school, will have to be adopted by black persons. "It will be necessary," he explained, "for blacks to compete academically with their counterparts and go after scholarships."

He noted, "There are no short-range solutions, but in order to make this work (seriousness of education) adults, parents, social and service organizations will have to place a greater emphasis on improving the public education system."

Contrary to most beliefs, Bright said, "If given equal access to college prep courses, blacks can and do succeed."

He said that society as a whole has to realize that a double standard exists and blacks will keep demanding equal rights and working harder to achieve them.

Bright added, "Whenever a black stands up for his equal rights he is immediately classified as militant, but if a white does the same he is considered

courageous. Very often the action or misdeed of one black is perceived by society to the actions of all."

This type of double standard will have to cease and society will have to become "more universal in its thinking and speech and realize that the worth of a human being should be based on what s/he produces and not on the physical being," he pointed out.

### Heart ailment caused drowning of YSU student at natatorium

The Mahoning County coroner's office Wednesday ruled that accidental drowning was the cause of the death of YSU freshman Richard Jenkins Nov. 5 after he was found floating under the water during a swimming class at the Beechly Natatorium. Jenkins, 22, was taken to

St. Elizabeth Medical Center where he died after attempts to revive him failed.

Dr. Nathan D. Belinky said the autopsy revealed the existence of acute-viral myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart, which resulted in cardiac irregularity and the drowning.

A YSU special committee headed by Academic Vice President Dr. Bernard Gillis to investigate the drowning found earlier that the class instructor, life-guard and students acted "admirably" in attempting to save Jenkin's life.

1982 Calendars are in...  
Bo Derek, Miss Piggy, Cleveland Browns, Star Trek,  
Tolkeu, Heathcliff & many more at  
**UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY**  
145 Lincoln Ave.

For a good copy call Kinlo's 743-COPY

137 Lincoln Ave.  
Open 7 Days

### CONCERNED ABOUT WRTA?

Meeting Tuesday,  
November 24  
12 noon,  
Room 216, Kilcawley

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Next week's the last week for  
**PIGSKIN PICKS**  
Compete for the grand prize:  
Bohsei AM/FM Multiple X  
Stereo Radio Portable Cassette Recorder  
Ballots due 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 23  
Get yours at Arby's or the Info Center  
**KCPB**

# Editorial: Playing on students' time

There is a difference between Student Government and Student Council. Patterned after the United States Federal Government, Student Government functions as the executive branch of the student body. Both the president and vice president are elected by the student body on a ticket, and they in turn appoint the cabinet positions which must meet Council's approval.

Student Council, on the other hand, acts as the legislative branch of the student body. Based on the population of each of the six academic schools, a designated number of representatives are elected by the student body, as well as two other representatives at large. They meet every Monday.

There is another difference between Student Government and Student Council.

One works, while the other plays. In Support of House Bill 694, the spending document which would secure funds for higher education, Student Government campaigned consistently throughout the quarter. They held rallies encouraging students to write letters to their legislators and frequented Columbus to talk with state officials personally. They emphasized and re-emphasized the need to maintain a degree of education which is high in quality.

The bill passed - that's big news. The biggest news in Council lately? Concerned with its public image, Council approved a motion to bar the press and the public to a portion of their meeting in order to discuss a

conflict existing between two Council representatives. One representative allegedly telling the other representative to "go to hell" spurred the conflict. Three little words acted as a catalyst to what could be described as illogic, cattiness and endless bickering.

And this is not the first time that Council has had to deal with such immaturity - and failed.

Certainly, it would be unfair to say that all Council members are illogical, catty, and unwilling to work. It is equally unfair that the work and suggestions of individuals on Council whose concerns are sincere and ideas sensible should have to be tainted by rampant immaturity. It is unfair that this immaturity has naturally reflected on members of Student Government.

Finally, it is intolerable that the student body does not bother to familiarize themselves with the structure of Student Government and Student Council - that the student body does not frequent a Council meeting to find out which of their representatives work and which of them play, and that they do not bother to vote for the deserving candidates when election time rolls around.

Rather than being concerned with their public image, it seems reasonable to expect Council to be concerned with the needs of the students. That's what they're here for.

And if they insist that maintaining a good image is important, the answer is simple. Stop playing around.

# Commentary: Registration - time for student sadism

by Ed Hamrock

"Why don't you write a commentary about registration?"

That question from my editor was really a command: I would have to get behind the scenes.

As the *Jambar's* George Plimpton-in-residence, I am given the assignments no one else will take. You know the kind - interviewing violent characters, taking dangerous jobs, etc., so the *Jambar* can fill space with my feeble reports on such things.

This is one of those assignments. Actually, I've been a student assistant in

the Registrar's Office for the past three years. However, I like to let my editors think I go out and seek these opportunities to risk my life and my sanity just so I can write a better story for them. Things work out better that way.

Anyway, it's that time of the quarter again - registration time. Seeing how registration is a painful procedure for most and knowing that most of you have repressed this terrible experience, I feel it necessary to offer some background information.

Registration is the primary function of the Registrar's Office (located in Jones Hall

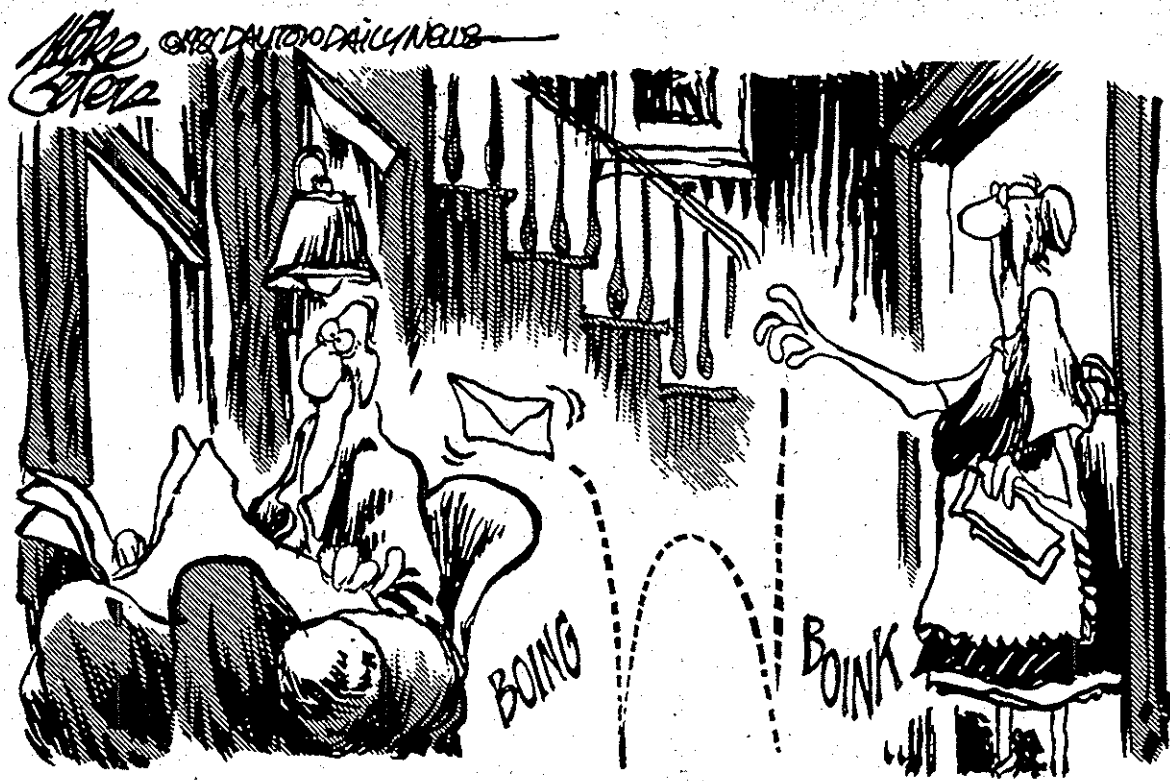
for those who may not know). By definition, registration is the process of signing up students for classes. There are, of course, problems.

Problems students face at registration time include: long lines, forgotten permits, closed classes, lost ID's, forgotten signatures . . . . . what have you. A lot of fun, isn't it?

Well, registration is a lot of fun for us workers too. Most of us can't wait to tell a student one of his/her classes is closed so we can watch him/her go into convulsive fits. In fact, my favorite job is to put the course codes of the closed classes on

the closed board. Then I get to hear all kinds of neat things behind me, like groans and profanity while I am pelted by spitballs, notebooks and shoes: Boy, do I

(cont. on page 12)



IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR CHECKS FROM THE SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE...

## The Jambar

Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley West, Room 152  
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief:  
Lynn Alexander  
Managing Editor:  
John Ceidonio  
News Editor:  
Lisa Williams  
Copy Editor:  
Marilyn Anobile  
Sports Editor:  
Chuck Housteau  
Entertainment Editor:  
Joe Allgren

Staff:  
Bruce Burge, Joe Dean, Joe DeMay, Janet DiGiacomo, Shari Duda, Vivian Fagalar-Haley, Ed Hamrock, Brenda Hanshaw, Michael Hanshaw, Sue Horvath, Karen Lynn Klein, Michael Koch, Dan Pecchia, Mark Peyko, Robert Sheffer, Yvonne Stephan, Fred Wosk

Advertising Manager:  
Bill Oberman

Sales Manager:  
Nancy Plaskon

Advertising Staff:

Thomas Havas, Brooke Heavilin, Beth Hildenbrand, Anita Kay, Lisa Lesnak, David Nudo, Joan Powell, Karen Simon, Robert Small

Darkroom Technician:  
Juan Mendel

Compositors:  
Cindy Barrett, Cheryl Bonazza, Kim Deichert, Kathy Rodgers

Secretary:  
Milla McDonough

Adviser:  
Carolyn Martindale

The *Jambar* is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

## Commentary: Is Youngstown sinking fast?

by Chuck Housteau

Dear Youngstown:  
 What has happened to the people of Youngstown? How can we stand idly by and watch this once-great city deteriorate into a ghost town? Have we no pride? We just can't close our eyes to all the problems we as a city face, and hope they go away. It's just not going to happen. Recently, many citizens have helped bring about the collapse of the city's mass transit system (WRTA), and probably our public educational system by failing to pass crucial levies. Crime is becoming rampant, yet we refuse to call for action, until it is too late. On our own campus, most students

could care less about anything, including things that directly affect them. They allow themselves to be stomped upon without blinking an eye. I just can't understand the thinking. Whatever happened to the old cliches, "whatever is worth having is worth fighting for," or "a man's home (Youngstown) is his castle"? The winning spirit is lacking in the citizens of Youngstown and the students of YSU. We seem to be ready to accept our fate as a second-class entity. The little things also add to this apathetic feeling we seem to possess. An exciting Penguin team, playing big-time college football, couldn't get enough

fans to support their winning ways. And now, a local radio station can't find enough sponsors in order to broadcast YSU basketball, and so for the first time in many years, there will be no broadcast of the Penguin games. Where are our civic leaders and the influential people of Youngstown? Have they abandoned the community? It's up to them to help get the ball rolling. This might help to cause a snowball effect. First, we need to regain our pride in our city and the rest will follow. Take our neighbor to the north, for example. Only three short years ago, Cleveland was bankrupt and in worse shape than Youngstown, and was often the

brunt of jokes. But now, there is a new sense of pride in Cleveland, made possible by civic leaders and the citizens who became tired of all the negative thoughts about their fair city. They had to live there and they wanted to be the best. Today, Cleveland is striving and is quickly becoming one of the great cities of America. Just because some people cared. It's not too late, Youngstown. We've got to make the most of what we have and not turn our head on the city of Youngstown. So grab an oar and start rowing.

## Input: Justifies closing Council meeting

Many of you have wondered why some members of Student Council, including myself, felt it necessary to close the Discipline Committee report portion of the Council meeting on Nov. 16, 1981. I would like to explain my feelings on this matter and perhaps clarify the position taken. First of all, it is very important to note that I feel, as representative of the students, the business of Council should be open and public to the students and to the press. However, every rule has an exception and I feel the situation at hand constituted such an exception. What was my attempt to keep matters of personnel simply that, an issue to be dealt with only by those directly involved, erupted into a complete and disgraceful fiasco. Many Council members felt that the acceptance of the Discipline Committee's report would have been unjustified without the disclosure of details. But what may have been overlooked is the fact that perhaps the people in question were satisfied with the outcome of the meeting. Why weren't they approached with this question? I imagine we may have lost sight

of the actual issue at hand and instead found it more suitable to cast stones at the Committee we had previously approved. Be that as it may, the decision was made to deal with the specifics of the instance. It was at this time I became unsure as to whether the personality conflict between two representatives was something that was an actual concern to the students. I, therefore, moved to close the meeting for the Committee's report. Upon passage of this motion, the gallery was asked to leave, the *Jambar* personnel being a part of that gallery. As you know, the reporters refused to leave, which brought the Campus Police onto the scene. When our adviser, Charles McBriarty, left the meeting, we had to adjourn, and we may have avoided an even more outlandish disruption, but we remained in the same place we were at the beginning - nowhere. Perhaps when we meet on Nov. 23, 1981, we will learn from our mistakes and get on with our business; our business being representing you, the students. There is one final point - a portion of the meeting was closed,

and the press remained. Although I feel the business at hand was the concern of only a few, I understand and respect the decision made by the *Jambar*

reporters to stay. Their job is the news, a story, and we certainly provided that. They should be commended for their unity and professionalism; maybe we can follow their fine example.

Cathe Pavlov  
 Junior  
 A&S

## CLASSIFIEDS

**RIDE/RIDERS** wanted to Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton area. Sun, Nov. 29 afternoon (need/will) help with expenses. One person, one small suitcase. Call 482-2877 (Collect) or 482-4542 ask for Carl or Eise. (2N24C)

**TICKET HOLDERS FOR Browns/Steelers:** Buses leave promptly at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Remember your "blue cards" and don't be late! (1N20)

**LOVE STORY** - Wedding photography Rick E. Juras. 758-8877 (4N20)

**KAREN RUSSO** - Happy Birthday! Love, Rick (1N20C)

**KAREN RUSSO** - Hoping and wishing that your birthday (and the entire year) is a joyous, happy, memorable, and satisfying experience. Happy Birthday Dear! Love, Rick (1N20C)

**KAREN RUSSO** - A warm, gentle, loving, fantastic, exciting, truly incredible woman. You deserve the best and you shall have it. Happy Birthday Honey! Love, Rick (1N20C)

**WANTED:** Ride from Emerson Place area to YSU at 6:30 a.m. and/or ride from YSU to Emerson Place at 1 p.m., daily. Will contribute for gas. Please contact Mr. Boyd - 747-6327. (1N20C)

**PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS:** Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your date now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2399 (8D4CH)

**1972 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP.** 4 speed. 360 V-8. 61,000 miles. cap. \$1,000 or make offer. Call 3689 or 788-1690. (2N20CH)

**PROMT,** efficient service by experienced typist. Neat, professional-quality work done on IBM Selectric II self-correcting typewriter. Specializing in: term papers, resumes, theses, manuscripts, reports. Reasonable rates: double-spaced copy, \$1/page (plus/alt); single-spaced copy, bills, foots, references - \$1.50/page. Handwritten copy must be legible. Call Lilly today at 792-0674. (17CH)

**FOR SALE:** Texas Inst. Business Analyst II calculator - \$25. Hewlett Packard Model 97 Financial-Investor calculator: Programmed print/display portable desk top, automatic calculates compound interest, disc. cash flow, 30-day note computation, depreciation, mathematics. List - \$495 Yours - \$250. Evenings only 534-4693 ask for Diane. (4N24C)

**MAHONING Women's Center:** OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906. (11030CH)

**for rent**  
**FEMALE STUDENT** looking for studious roommate, share large nice two bedroom apt. One mile off campus. Rent and utilities approx. \$97/month. 743-7166 or 743-6185 (2N24C)

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** & unfurnished. North 2 blocks from YSU. New, modern, "secured." Efficiency, 1- and 2-bedrooms. Excellent area. Reasonable. Call any time 743-2867 (12023CH)

**jobs**  
**MARKETING coordinators** needed: Part time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, Phone: 1(800) 325-0439. (4N24CH)

**BRANDYWINE SKY RESORT** has full-time jobs: inside or outside - for men or women who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2,000 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, OH 44067 and tell us about yourself. (1N20CH)

**SMUGGLER'S INN** is now hiring doormen and cocktail waitresses. Must be 21 - Call: 652-9914 (5D4C)

**HELP WANTED:** College students to fill 3 positions at 21st Point Racquetball Club, Rt. 224, Boardman. Apply in person before Sunday, Nov. 22. No phone inquiries. (2N20C)

### greeks

**EAT GOOD spaghetti** at a great fraternity - Theta Chi - 742 Bryson, Sunday, Nov. 22, 4-7 p.m. (1N20C)

**BROTHERS OF THETA CHI** - You're number 1. Good Luck on your spaghetti dinner. Love, Little Sis Debbie (1N20C)

**THETA CHI** Fraternity Spaghetti Dinner, Nov. 22, 4-7 p.m. Dinner includes: Spaghetti & Meat balls, Salad, Bread & Butter, Drink. 742 Bryson (Behind Ursuline). Price - \$2.50 (1N20C)

**BROTHERS & Pledges of SAE:** We can't wait to see you all at the Pig Roast, 6 p.m., Sunday!! Love, your little sisters (1N20CH)

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new officers of SAE!! You'll all be GREAT!! Love, Jill (1N20CH)

**MARY.** Strut your stuff in this weekend's dance contest. Your Phi Mu Sisters are pulling for you. Luck & Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters (1N20CH)

**ROSES ARE RED** and leaves are green; On Saturday Jill, you'll be Aquacade Queen! Royalty to us, Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters (1N20CH)


**GOOD LUCK** to our Phi Mu swimmers Saturday in Aquacade. You're the greatest and we're behind you all the way! Love, Your Sisters (1N20CH)

**BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA,** Thanks for a great time Friday the 13th. Who says that day is bad luck? Love, The Sister of Phi Mu (1N20CH)

**TO ALL PHI MU SWIMMERS,** We know you'll be a "splash" on Saturday night. We're behind you all the way! Love, your Phi Mu Sisters (1N20CH)

**SAE BROTHERS & PLEDGES:** Dinner Dance is almost here 7 we'll give another cheer for the fraternity we hold so dear. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1N20CH)

**MARK,** You're gonna be a TERRIFIC SAE so keep up the spirit. Love, Your Big Sis, Jill (1N20CH)



**Happy Hour**

**Synergy**

**1:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

**Today! In the Pub**

# Entertainment

## Stones' tour rolls into Cleveland for two shows

by Fred Woak

The biggest tour in rock history featuring the legendary Rolling Stones swept across north-east Ohio this week and over 35,000 enthusiastic fans found "satisfaction" in the two sold-out shows at the Richfield Coliseum Monday and Tuesday night.

Cleveland was the 17th stop on the \$40 million, 43-city tour which has been selling out everywhere without a penny spent on promotion. It's the first tour in three years for the British rockers who have the honors of being together longer than any other group.

The Stones are traveling in a private 727 jet leased from the San Diego Padres baseball team. They have an entourage of 65

crew members who truck and set up eight semi-loads of equipment including a \$750,000 stage.

This marks the fifth time the Stones have rolled into the area. The first time was in 1966 at the old Cleveland Arena. Six years later, they played the Akron Rubber Bowl where a bomb was found near the stage the morning of the show. In 1975 and 1978 the group appeared at Cleveland Stadium.

The Stones got their start in 1960 when Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, and the late Brian Jones formed a blues group called "Little Boy Blue" which later became the "Blue Boys." Then, in 1964, the Rolling Stones released a tune called "Time is on my Side" written by John Lennon

and Paul McCartney. A year later, they had their first number one hit "I Can't Get No Satisfaction."

The group has had several personnel changes over the years. Currently, Jagger handles lead vocals, Richards plays lead guitar, Bill Wyman is bassist, Charles Watts is on drums, and Ron Wood also plays guitar.

Jagger picks the opening acts and usually keeps the band's blues background in mind when selecting an opener. Etta James, a 42-year-old blues singer from the Watts section of Los Angeles, opened the Coliseum shows.

Stevie Wonder opened the show at the Rubber Bowl before he became a super star. Tower of Power opened the first Stadium

gig, and reggae great Peter Tosh went on prior to the Stones at their second Stadium outing.

On part of their 1972 and 1975 tours black piano player Billy Preston was an opener. Preston was later invited by McCartney to join the Beatles on the hit single "Get Back." He worked out so well that the "Fab Four" had him stay on for the entire *Let It Be* LP.

Although the Stones have a reputation of attracting unruly crowds from time to time, few problems, as far as rock crowds go, have occurred on their latest tour.

Coliseum officials reported 26 arrests, 13 on Monday and 13 on Tuesday, but for the most part

the fans were well behaved.

At their 1969 Aitmont Race Track concert in California, a black concert goer was killed by the Hell's Angels that the Stones had hired to work security at the show.

In recent years, the Stones have cleaned up their act, including some of the heavy drug use that was prevalent among the band members a while back.

For those who did not get a chance to catch the Stones in concert, the three-hour show at the New Jersey Meadowlands was filmed and will be aired via closed circuit television to about 200 small halls across the country sometime in mid December.

## Carlos Montoya to appear with Youngstown Symphony

Carlos Montoya, the world famous master of the Flamenco guitar, will be the featured soloist with the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, with Peter Leonardas conductor, at the third concert of the current series, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21, Powers Auditorium, Youngstown.

Montoya will join the orchestra in the performance of one of his own works *Suite Flamenca*, which will be followed by five additional selections of Flamenco music

from the Spanish gypsies. The Overture to the opera, *The Flying Dutchman*, by Richard Wagner and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 5 in E Minor* will also be on the program.

The guitarist was born in Madrid, and began playing the guitar at the age of eight. During the hey-day of Flamenco singing and dancing, Montoya, at 14 years of age, was accompanying many of the distinguished dancers throughout Spain.

Montoya's actual training came in the school of experience, and after a three-year tour of Europe with the late Antonia Merce, Montoya, in 1948, took a step then unheard of for Flamenco guitarists who had always worked with a singer or a dancer. He decided to give a full concert recital of Flamenco guitar music. Such a program had never been presented. It was a formidable

idea, and Montoya realized it with equally formidable success, going on to five solo recitals both in Europe and throughout the US and Canada.

Although he never plays an arrangement without adding something new, he has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some of this art form that heretofore had never been written down.

In January 1966, he culminated a 250-year dream when his *Suite Flamenca*, a suite for guitar and full symphony orchestra, had its world premier with the St. Louis Symphony, which has since received rave reviews from critics.

One of the most widely heard performances on the concert scene today, Montoya continues to bring his Flamenco music to virtually every outpost of the free world.

A limited number of tickets are now available at the Symphony Society offices, 260 Federal Plaza West.

As there is a heavy demand for tickets to this concert, the Society is asking those subscribers unable to attend to call and release their tickets for resale. Subscribers can call the office at (216) 744-4269.

**In video concert next week**  
**Marty Balin, Gary U.S. Bonds,**  
**Sheena Easton, Don McClean, the Tubes**  
**and more**  
**Monday 10 a.m.**  
**Tuesday 11 a.m.**  
**Wednesday 7 p.m.**  
**Pub and Program Lounge KCPB**

**STUDENTS**  
**PITCH A BITCH**  
**Student Council**  
**"Gripe Day"**  
**Will be held today,**  
**November 20 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**  
**in the Kilcawley Arcade.**  
**Your student representatives**  
**will be present**

**Tonight's thenight you've waited all year for**  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
**hats, horns, noisemakers, leis,**  
**ballons, and Father Time**  
**9 p.m. - 1 a.m. music by "Synergy"**  
**\$1.00 with YSU I.D. \$2.00 without**  
  
**chestnut Room (casual dress) KCPB**

**Events**  
**Kilcawley Art Gallery** - exhibit featuring six professional artists/craftspeople. Monday, Nov. 23 to Friday, Dec. 11.  
**Butler Institute - Area Artists** Annual through Sunday, Nov. 29. One-person shows by Marilyn Bruya and Robert Segall through Sunday, Nov. 22.  
**Bliss Gallery** - Graphic Design exhibition through Friday, Dec. 11.  
**YSU Theatre - Carouse!** Friday, Nov. 20 and Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.  
**Dana School of Music** - "Contemporary American Opera in the Round" Monday, Nov. 23 and Tuesday, Nov. 24, 8 p.m. at Experimental Theatre, Bliss Hall.  
**Steel Street Experimental Gallery** - three silent films by surrealists. Saturday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m., 19 Steel St. Donation.

## 'Ghost hunters' relate tales of supernatural with slides

by Merrill Evans

"Using a Ouija (wee-gee) board invites trouble and shows that you have a willingness to enter into the realm of the diabolic."

This statement, made by Edward Warren, was a warning to the audience gathered in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room last Wednesday evening. Warren, along with his wife Lorraine, presented a slide show and related numerous experiences with ghosts, demons and the supernatural to about 225 persons in a program sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB).

The Warrens have been dubbed "America's Top Ghost Hunters," investigating cases in the states and abroad that have involved reports of ghosts and demonic possession.

They maintain that individuals that use a Ouija board are not just playing a game. They said that they believe, because of their findings, that the willingness of the players of such a game was a cause for the appearance of spirits and strange happenings.

"If you notice where the game is manufactured on the box, it says Salem, Massachusetts," Edward Warren noted. He was alluding to Salem because of the large occult population there that has gained notoriety over the past 200 years.

Lorraine Warren began the program by explaining that both she and her husband grew up in haunted houses as children and that she had discovered a special talent as a clairvoyant through her experiences.

She said that this common ground, the supernatural, had brought her and her husband together. As their interest grew,

they began to investigate reports of homes plagued by ghosts and demonic activities, she explained.

They have investigated controversial cases such as The Amityville Horror and the Brookfield Demons case, both of which involved alleged demonic activities; however, the couple did not talk about those two cases Wednesday night. It has been reported that the family now living at the house in Amityville has not experienced any strange occurrences since they moved into the dwelling.

The slide-show presentation consisted of many older photographs which had some kind of ghost or apparition in them. Lorraine Warren defined an apparition as an entity that is recognizable to someone who is either in the picture or who lives in the home where it appears; a ghost, she said, is not familiar to anyone.

Some of the photos had more than one ghost or apparition. Edward Warren pointed out the figures and outlined their shapes on the screen. The audience reactions, at times, were one of amazement and awe.

Case after case, the photos revealed some kind of entity that did not belong in the picture. One photo showed a cobblestone

street scene with two people in the background. In the foreground, a faded image of a little girl and boy could be seen. The boy was on a tricycle. Lorraine Warren explained that through psychokinetic energy, a spirit was able to make that image appear on the picture.

Only a couple of newer photos showed any ghosts or apparitions; the rest were photos of objects in mid-air, or of circumstantial evidence, such as bookcases overturned and damaged furniture.

The Warrens explained that the photos were tested by experts in the field and by Thelma Moss and Dr. Johnson, both from UCLA. They said infra-red film had been used in most of the newer photos, and their photographers consist of one professional and one amateur.

Other instances of psychokinetic energy have been witnessed in homes with females around the age of puberty, they said. At times, these young women have become mad and caused things to fly around the room, sometimes even injuring others.

According to Edward Warren, this has been termed "poltergeist," a German term that originally referred to ghosts manifested in noises.

He also has assisted in exorcisms, and his study of demonology, along with his discussions with theologians, has resulted in a newly released book, *The Demonologist*.

The Warrens spoke about a case involving two sisters that live in a London suburb. They had been playing with a Ouija board when all of a sudden one of the sisters began to float in the air. Since then, both sisters have levitated, though not at will, and one of their brothers died a strange, horrible death.

They showed a picture of the Hodson sisters - one was in the air and the other was screaming from her bed at the sight of her sister. The Warrens said that the Hodson case resulted from inviting evil spirits through the Ouija board. They advised anyone that owned such a board to sprinkle holy water on it and to bury it in the ground.

The evening concluded with a short question-and-answer period. No questions were raised regarding the validity of their photographs, but rather, persons related similar experiences that they had heard of or that actually happened to them.

## Bliss sets one-act operas

The annual November production of The Dana School of Music Opera Theatre includes two contemporary one-act operas by American composers: *Captain Lovelock* by John Duke; and *The Face on the Bar-room Floor* by Henry Millicone.

The performances will take place at 8 p.m., Nov. 23 and 24 in Bliss Hall Experimental Theatre under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Vogel, music. Assisting Bogel

are James Murcko and Mark Halls, both graduate students in the Dana School of Music.

The casts for the two shows include the following students: Gary Robinson, senior; Lynn Beckworth, senior; Don Howard, sophomore; Kelly Lemos, junior; Claire O'Brien, freshman; Amy Rose, senior; Nancilyn Gatta, junior and Pamela Melvin, junior, all of F&PA.

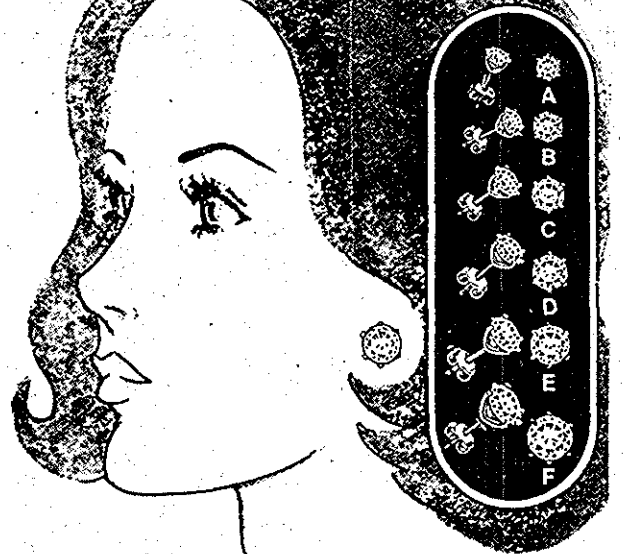

There is no admission charge.

**ABCDEF**  
**OPQRST**  
**WXYZ**  
**RUBBER STAMPS**  
**Kinko's 743-COPY**

"Preppy"  
 Albums,  
 Bulletin Boards,  
 Puzzles,  
 Handbooks  
 are in stock for  
 Christmas giving at  
**UNIVERSITY BOOK  
 & SUPPLY**  
 145 Lincoln Ave.

**The Arcade**  
 570 5th Ave.  
 Across from New Football Stadium  
**Live Rock At Its Best**  
 Tonite Living Colors  
 Sat. Savannah  
 Wed. Great Lakes  
 Thanksgiving Nite - Paradise  
 Game Room & Pool & Fozz Ball Room

**Theta Chi Spaghetti Dinner**  
 Sunday, November 22, 1981  
 742 Bryson St.  
 (Behind Ursuline High School)  
 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
 Donation:  
**\$2.50 in advance \$3.00 at the door**  
 Buy your tickets from  
 any Theta Chi member

  
**MOST Affordable**  
**6 PRONG TIFFANY**  
**DIAMOND STUD EARRINGS**  
 For that touch of luxury.  
 Diamonds in the right place, at the right price  
 crafted in 14K precious gold.  
**from \$99.00 to \$160.00**  
 20% off to  
 all YSU  
 Students &  
 Faculty.  
  
**Gerry Lee's**  
 QUALITY JEWELERS  
 Validated parking at  
 Higbee's garage. Never an interest  
 or carrying charge.  
 Monday 9:30 - 7:00 Tuesday - Saturday 9:30 - 5:00  
 230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade  
 Enlarged to show exquisite detail.

# Sports

YSU meets Northern Iowa Saturday

## Playoff hopes hinge on Saturday's outcome

by Bruce Burge

For most fans this year the Super Bowl will occur in January, and match the AFC champion versus the AFC champion in the Pontiac Silverdome, in Detroit. But for YSU and coach Bill Narduzzi, the Super Bowl is Saturday when YSU faces the Panthers of Northern Iowa in the Uni-Dome.

"The way we have to approach this game is that we're actually playing the Super Bowl game," said Narduzzi. "For us, it's the national championship, because, if we don't win this one, it's over."

Narduzzi isn't exaggerating either. The NCAA playoff system allots six of the eight playoff spots to the conference winners, which leaves only two "at-large" berths for the wild card teams. The Penguins are currently tenth in the latest NCAA poll.

To reserve a spot in playoffs, YSU has to win, and then hope that the "Eastern Contingent," the board which selects the teams for the two at-large berths, will cast its votes in favor of Penguins.

However, right now, Narduzzi isn't looking any further ahead than Northern Iowa. The Panthers (4-6) are coming off a 34-17 beating at the hands of South Dakota State. "Forget the scores, they're misleading," said Narduzzi. "You look at them on film, and you know they are a better football team than 4-6."

Northern Iowa features a balanced attack on offense, led by quarterback Steve Sandon and running back Kelly Ellis. Sandon (6'3" - 200) has completed 190 passes in 325 attempts for 2,317 yards and 19 touchdowns thus far this season. The senior

quarterback has been erratic at times, by having thrown 24 interceptions.

"He's been like a water faucet, one game hot, one game cold," said NIU head coach Stan Sheriff.

"He ridiculed us pretty good last year," said Narduzzi. "He had a great day. I'm really impressed with the way Sandon can pick out secondary receivers. He does a great job in readin-

the linebackers and he knows who to dump the ball off to when in trouble."

The running game is led by tailback Kelly Ellis (5'8" - 163). Ellis, who has been injured practically the whole year, will see action due to an injury to Panther leading ground gainer Davey Lewis (6'5" - 235). Lewis has gained 654 yards, 3.7 per carry.

"Kelly Ellis adds a dimension

to their offense which they didn't have before," said Narduzzi.

"He's a very quick back and he knows where the holes are."

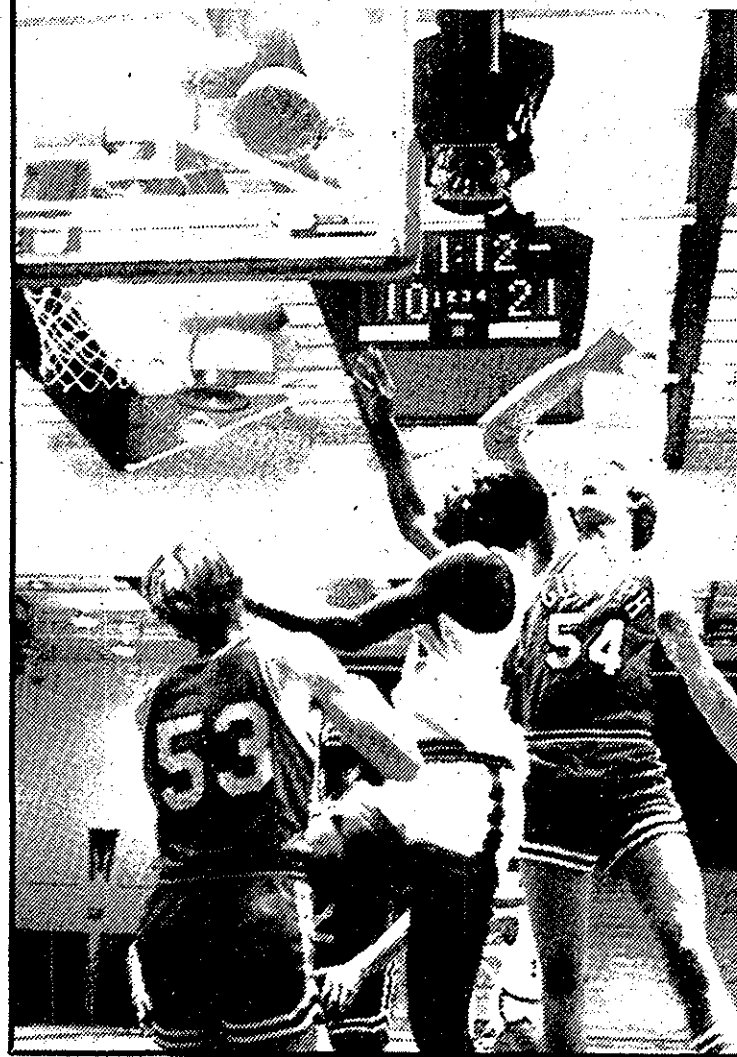
"Kelly's a great kid; he's playing right now, more on natural ability than anything else, mainly because he's just not recovered enough to play a full football game," said Sheriff.

If the running game fails, Sandon won't hesitate to go to

the air, and when he does, he will be looking for Ken Harvey (6'0" - 175). Harvey, currently the nation's leading receiver in Division I - AA, has caught 69 passes for 1,030 yards and 12 touchdowns. If Harvey's covered, Sandon will go to his other weapon, Kirk Hobbs (6-2, 180). Hobbs this season has caught 16 aerials for 310 yards and 3 TDs.

(cont. on page 11)

## Penguins exhibit top form, 73-69



Head basketball coach Dom Rosselli saw a lot of things he liked Wednesday evening as the Penguins defeated the University of Guelph, Canada, 73-69 in a "successful" tune-up for next Saturday's season opener against Westminster.

"The old guys looked like seasoned veterans out there," said Rosselli, in reference to the five starters back from the 1980-81 campaign which included Bruce Alexander, Rob Carter, Jeff Gilliam, Art McCullough, and "Slamin" Steve Martin.

Alexander led the scoring attack in the first half with 10 points, while Gilliam, McCullough and Martin totally dominated the boards, as the Penguins pushed out to a 34-30 half-time lead.

Playing the "vets" at the start of the second half, the Penguins pushed their lead out to 57-37 lead 11:04 remaining, before Rosselli cleared the bench to give the newcomers a shot.

"The freshmen didn't play all that well as a unit, but that's to be expected," said Rosselli. "Individually, I saw a lot of things I liked, and I think that the young-

sters are going to be able to contribute, when they get a chance to play with the veterans."

For the Penguins, Martin led the way with 19 points, followed closely by McCullough who bombed in 14, and Alexander with 11. Ray "Truck" Robinson led all rebounders with nine, while Troy Williams hauled down eight.

Tom Hespil, the star senior guard for the Guelph Gryphons led his teammates with 19 markers.

The Canadians dropped only their second contest in seven outings thus far this year. They are currently in the midst of an Eastern United States tour.

After Wednesday's win, Rosselli proclaimed his players fit and ready for the season opener saying, "if we're not ready now, we'll never be."

A small but partisan Penguin crowd of about 500 witnessed Rosselli's "unofficial" 1000th win.

Rosselli goes after the official 1000th victory Saturday, Nov. 28, when the Penguins square off against the Titans on Dom Rosselli Court, Beechly Center. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

## Narduzzi glad Cullen 'walked-on' to Penguin roster

by Dan Pecchia

He was the man that nobody wanted.

He came to YSU as a last resort, and ever since making the squad as a freshman in 1979, standout defensive end Tom Cullen has earned his keep — and more.

"I can't even come up with enough superlatives about Tom Cullen," said Penguin football coach Bill Narduzzi. "He has more savvy for what's going on out on the field than any player



Tom Cullen

I've ever coached."

After graduating from Milford High School in 1976, Cullen spent a year at Main Central Preparatory Institute to raise his academic standing and his chance to land a scholarship at one of the Yankee Conference schools, preferably the University of Massachusetts.

But the head coach at Maine Central resigned his post, leaving Cullen with no assistance in finding a place to play college football. To compound things, the head coach at the University

of Massachusetts, who had shown interest in Cullen, resigned.

"The new staff at U Mass didn't even know who the heck I was, and they didn't want me," Cullen said. "I had no place to go, so I ended up working because I couldn't go to school anywhere."

Former Penguin offensive coordinator Gene DeFillippo, a native of Massachusetts, knew about Cullen and asked him to come down to YSU as a walk-on. Since then, the 6'2", 235-lb.

lineman has started every game except two.

This season, however, has been his claim to fame. Cullen now has 70 tackles on the year, second only to "Ironman Joe" Scharner, who went down with a knee injury in the Western Illinois game Nov. 7.

Cullen also has been credited with four fumble recoveries, good for second in the OVC, while having registered 12 tackles-for-loss on the campaign.

(cont. on page 11)



# Intramural playoffs pit top 4 teams

by Chuck Housteau

For the past five weeks, a total of 64 men's intramural touch football teams have battled for a chance to compete in this Sunday's championship game scheduled for Borts Field at noon.

Going into this weekend, only four teams remain in the chase for the coveted crown.

In Saturday's semi-finals, GEO. Luckey's (6-0) face the Wanderers (6-1) at 11 a.m., while the Brothers (6-0) square off with the Razorbacks (7-0) in a noon encounter.

GEO. Luckey's is a free wheeling, high spirited team that scores a lot of points (28.0 ppg.). They're led by freshman quarterback Dan Stryfler who is also a member of the St. Louis Cardinal's minor league baseball organization.



Dan Stryfler

"The Wanderers will be the best team we've faced thus far," said Stryfler. "Basically we're out there to have a time, although winning is important."

The Luckey's are a pretty balanced team and are led by veteran captain John Lucklan. Stryfler also singled out receiver



George Lopuchovsky

Jackie Martin as having possibly "the best hands in the league."

Stryfler will also rely heavily on brothers Mickey and Dave who are his blocking backs, and who have done an excellent job of protecting the quarterback, "I haven't been sacked all year," he added.

The Wanderers, meanwhile will counter with a stingy defense that has registered five shut-outs in seven ballgames.

"Our philosophy is to hold the other team scoreless, because we don't score a whole lot of points," said quarterback George Lopuchovsky.

Lopuchovsky said he throws to a bevy of receivers including Gary Williams, Ron Blasko, Tony Popovich, in their short yardage, ball control defense.

Although the Wanderers take their game pretty seriously, they've only practiced together once. "That's why we rely so much on our defense," said Lopuchovsky.

The Razorbacks, who face the Brothers in the second game, are led by veteran intramural quarterback John Joyce, who

practiced all year, but the key to our success is that we have a directed the Parodi Kings to last season's intramural championship.

"We're going to take it easy, and we're out to have fun," said Joyce in looking at this week's action.

"The Razorbacks haven't



John Joyce

bunch of natural athletes," Joyce added.

A prolific scoring machine, the Razorbacks have scored 196 points in seven games while yielding only 32.

Joyce singled out Bob Herberger, Paul Olbrych, and Mark Bozick for their play this season.

The Brothers are a unique team, in that they work about the hardest in order to achieve perfection. And, so far, they have been perfect in shutting out all six of their opponents.

"We practice about three days a week," stated sophomore quarterback Jesse Johnson.

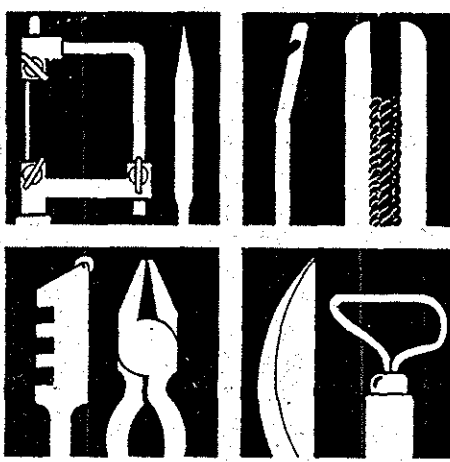
Johnson singled out the entire defensive unit for its steady and



Jesse Johnson

consistent play. "We don't score a lot, but then, we don't get scored on."

Although this weekend's championship series isn't the Super Bowl, and despite claims by many of the participants that they're just out to have fun, look for the action to be hot and heavy once play begins.



## Art as Craft Craft as Art

Opening Reception: Nov. 23, 4 pm

An exhibition of works by six professional artists/craftspeople from Ohio and the Pittsburgh area. The exhibit includes ceramics, fibers, weaving, stained glass and jewelry.

Kilcauley Center Art Gallery

## ATTENTION SENIORS

pictures are now being taken for the 1982 issue of the Neon (YSU yearbook)

Where: underneath the bookstore

When: Mon., Wed., Fri. - 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tue., Thurs. - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

(except for Nov. 26th & 27th)

Until Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1981

### Reminder

Don't forget to submit your entries in the Guess-How-Old-Pete-The-Penguin-Is Contest at the Kilcauley Center candy counter, Arby's, or the Jambor. Entries should include name, ID number and age guess. All entries should be submitted no later than noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Only one entry per person please. Prizes will be awarded to the lucky winner.

### INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS

B/W or Color \$6.95

### kinko's

137 Lincoln

743-COPY

No Appointment Necessary

## Need Cash?

Make up to \$80 in 1 month by Donating Plasma.

### Hyland Donor Center

253 Federal Plaza West  
Youngstown, Ohio  
Phone: 746-0388



HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
PHYSICIAN ON DUTY - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Courteous and Competent Medical Staff on Duty at All Times.  
Pleasant Surroundings

BRING STUDENT I.D.  
GET 1st TIME BONUS

BRING A FRIEND  
GET A BONUS

## Playoff hopes hinge on Saturday's outcome

(cont. from page 8)

Northern Iowa will be facing a young, blitzing Penguin defense led by linebacker Dan Beaver (6-2, 206) and tackle Bob Hill (6-2, 230). The defense, currently ranked tenth in the nation in rushing defense, has given up an average of only 17 points per game this season.

Last week, the Penguin defense was in top form, sacking Morehead State's quarterback eight times for 89 yards in losses. "The defense is operating with a great deal of pride right now,"

said Narduzzi. "They've really come into their own."

Offensively, the Penguins will line up against a Panther defense that can be compared to a black hole in space. Northern Iowa defense has given up an average of 27 points per game, including 34 last week against South Dakota.

"We're giving up just a horren-

dous amount of points, partly because of our offense's inconsistency; but generally if I would say anything is a disappointment for us this year, it would have to be the defense," said Sheriff.

NIU's paper-thin defense will have its hands full Saturday with the NCAA Division I-AA leading rusher Paris Wicks. Last week Wicks rushed for 227 yards in

just two quarters of action.

The NIU defense also will have its work cut out for itself in trying to stop YSU's option quarterback, Jamie Devore, who has passed for eight touchdowns in addition to rushing for five TDs. Getting to Devore will be tough, especially against Dove's Dozers offense line, led by guard Ron Kissell (5-11, 242).

"It's going to be tough for us, no question about it," Sheriff said. "We've been kind of floundering around, especially after last week's loss."

The Penguins can't afford "a flounder" Saturday, especially with a possible national championship waiting in the wings; but that's later - after the Super Bowl.

## Narduzzi glad Cullen 'walked-on' to Penguin roster

(cont. from page 8)

His biggest play of the year came with :04 remaining in the Delaware contest when he buried Blue Hen quarterback John Davies seven yards behind the line of scrimmage to seal a 24-21 Penguin victory.

"I'll never forget that play," said Cullen. "I just told linebacker Dan Beaver, 'I'm going' and he said 'O.K.' so I went and I knew as soon as I hit the quarterback, the game was over."

"Before that play the whole crowd was going nuts and then after I made the tackle it was like someone dropped a bomb - just dead silence," he added.

"People always said that YSU- Delaware games were good games, but I don't think they ever thought that we could beat them," he said. "We were coming into the game at 2-3, and Delaware just didn't think we were for

real."

But the Penguins were, and this reality has brought the team to a five-game winning streak, boosted by a defense that is ranked tenth nationally against the rush.

"We've overcome a lot of injuries and our offense has produced, which gives defense an opportunity to play three downs and go off the field," said Cullen. "Last year, we had so many turnovers that our defense had to be on the field most of the game, but now that the offense is starting to click, it takes a lot of pressure off the defense."

With Schartner, Larry Sabino, Mick O'Hara and All-American Jeff Gergel all injured, it's been up to the veterans to take charge of the gridiron.

"Billy McDermott, Bobby Hill, Sydney Peterson and I have all been here a while and we try to get everybody up," Cullen said.

"Right now, I don't think anybody could run on us, because we're winning, and we get up for every game."

"The game is won at the line of scrimmage," he said. "When we get penetration, things happen, and we're gonna win."

Cullen noted that talk of the playoffs has greatly aroused enthusiasm among the players and that tomorrow's battle at Northern Iowa will be "one of the more intense games of the season."

He said, "This is it, if we win, we actually have a chance for the playoffs so we'll get up emotionally, especially since we're Number Ten in the country."

"If you would have asked people at the beginning of the season if they believed we'd be 7-3 at this point, you wouldn't have found too many that did," he added.

As the surprisingly successful Penguin season draws to a close, Cullen is pleased with his personal performance.

"I feel like I'm doing what I'm

supposed to do" he said. "If I could make the play or help someone else to make the play, I feel satisfied. When a runner gets outside, I feel that I've screwed up in some way."

"It's hard for me to look at myself the way everybody else does, because everything's happening so quick. Maybe five years from now I'll look back and say, 'I had a good season in 1981.'"

For most Penguin football fans, it won't take five years to make that discovery.

## Honorary invites

### YSU applications

A "Scholastic All-American Search" has begun to accept members from the 1,500 American colleges and Universities, but, according to Scholastic Society President Mark Anderson, no one from YSU has applied for membership.

Anderson attributed the lack

**TODAY**  
**POGO'S**  
Restaurant & Pub  
**T.G.I.F.**  
**BEER BLAST**

<p><b>FREE</b> Popcorn Music</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL</b> Beer Prices</p>
--	---

Open 10:30 Daily  
Wednesday Ladies Day  
Beer Specials Daily  
Discount Prices



**INVITATION**  
to  
**VOI-TWO INAUGURAL DINNER**  
Voice of the Third World Organization  
invites you to attend its Inaugural Dinner

Tuesday, November 24, 1981  
6:30 p.m.

Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center  
Youngstown State University

\$6.00 per person

**SPEAKER:** Michael McCoy, "New International Economic Order and Its Effects on Developing Nations"

<b>TICKETS available:</b>	Information Desk, Kilcawley Center	742-3516
	Black Studies Department	742-3097
	Student Services	742-3532
	International Institute	743-5189
	International Student Office	742-3006

Michael McCoy is Program Officer of Non-Governmental Liaison Services, a United Nations project sponsored by the Division for Economic and Social Information, the United Nations Development Program, UNICEF, and the United Nations Environment Program, Food and Agriculture Organization, and the World Bank.

VOI-TWO is a newly formed student organization at Youngstown State University and Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA. The chief purpose of the organization is to create dialogue between the Third World, the United Nations, and the Western World.

The buffet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the lecture starts at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call James Coffe Nevis, President, VOI-TWO, 742-3097, or at home after 5, at 743-4473.

If you decide to attend only the lecture, you may do so free of charge.

## Adjunct faculty faces 'lock out'

(cont. from page 1)

have been encouraged to view their employment as unimportant, somehow inferior. But, she said, many adjuncts rely on their income from the University. Today, Wilkinson said, "a second income... is a real job" because many families need it just to pay their bills.

Most adjuncts, she said, "don't

just teach for a hobby."

She said that adjuncts have always been uncertain as to how many classes they would teach from quarter to quarter, perhaps because it was to the University's advantage to keep them unsure and unorganized.

"They are driving us away," Wilkinson said, "but who will replace us?"

## St. Joseph Newman Center

corner of Wick & Rayen

**Director - Rev. Raymond J. Thomas**

### Mass Schedule:

**Sunday 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.**

**Weekday 12 noon**

**747-9202**

## CCM sponsors free health clinic for students

by Michael Hanshaw

A special service offered to YSU students is The Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) Free Clinic, which provides health care facilities from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., Wednesday evenings while classes are in session.

The clinic was brought into existence over ten years ago because the University provides no other health care facility than a campus nurse.

Alice Hill, director of the Free Clinic, and head of the medical records at Youngstown Osteopathic Hospital, said, "We provide services to students comparable to that which they would receive from a general practitioners' office, however, we do not try to handle cases which we are not able to handle."

The building in which the clinic was originally housed had been sold to the University, and First Christian Church of Youngstown subsequently agreed to house the clinic in its basement if all renovations were covered financially by the clinic. The move from the Disciple House to

First Christian Church was made in the summer of 1977 at a renovation cost of \$3,000.

Hill recalled the days when she first began working at the clinic. "YSU students were very helpful to me, especially after my husband had a stroke. They used to help him get to the games and I thank them by my service to the clinic."

The entire staff, including one physician, two nurses, two lab technicians, three receptionists and two nurse practitioners, volunteer their time at the clinic.

Attendance at the clinic varies from 20 to 90 clients per evening. "Eighty percent are students from the University and the other 20% are former students - students who have dropped out or neighbors in the surrounding area," said Hill.

Hill explained that the economic situation in the valley is so dim that neighborhood clinics have closed, thus more people have been taking advantage of the CCM Free Clinic.

Seasons of the year seem to have dominance on what types

of problems are serviced by the clinic. "Around exam time, students come to the center with moderate stomach problems, during the winter months flu seems to dominate cases, while others attend the clinic for information concerning birth control, female problems or related concerns," said Hill. A high percentage come seeking aid for respiratory problems.

The clinic is funded by Campus Ministry Churches, private donors, and donations by some drug companies. Many of the medical supplies, as well as some of the equipment is donated by local

physicians.

A basic \$2 donation is required for pap tests and for physical examinations which require laboratory work and a physician. Other clients are not charged, but many of the patients make contributions to the work of the clinic.

Hill believes that more University groups should become involved in the clinic either through donations or volunteer services. "The clinic is not competing with other physician offices, we are here for YSU students who are in school as well as

to lend a helping hand," said Hill.

Most of the patients who attend the clinic later volunteer their services. Many of the students involved in the University's medical technology or nursing programs volunteer their time for the betterment of the clinic.

The clinic was formed in hopes that CCM could phase out of the operation and the University would take over. Hopefully this will happen in the future," said Hill. "The service will be at its best as long as we have volunteers, staff and donations to help operate the clinic," she said.

## Extra usher positions open for basketball games

Extra students may be needed to work as fill-in ushers at YSU home basketball games this season, said Tom Farina, athletic business office manager.

Regular ushers, already hired, are expected to be available for all home games, he noted. "I realize," he added, "that not all of them (ushers) can be available for all the games so I may need

some alternates."

Students interested in the possible positions should inquire at the Ticket Office located in Beeghly. However, University policy does not allow first-quarter freshmen to be hired.

Ushers are paid \$3.35 per hour and work no more than five hours per game, Farina pointed out.

"I give them some instruction but most of their training is received on the job," he said.

Also, in an effort to get more students involved with the University, Farina is seeking students to organize both a pep band for students not involved with Dana School of Music and a pep club for all students.

### The Arcade

570 5th Ave.

Across from Football Stadium

Daily Luncheon and Beer Specials

The Best Hot Sandwiches  
& Subs on Campus

Open Daily 11:00

### Brass Lion Pub

418 5th Ave.

Across from A & S Bldg.

Open for Lunch 11:00

Hot Roast Beef - \$1.50 Hot Dogs - .75  
Hot Ham & Cheese - \$1.50 Chili - \$1.00

-Daily Specials-

Mon. Kam-a-Kazie/Watermelons

Tues. Ladies Nite

Wed. Chili & Beer

Thur. Hot Dogs & Pitchers

Fri. Bloody Boar

Sat. Irish Coffee

Entertainment Wed., Fri. & Sat.

Open 11:00 - 2:00 a.m. M - F

7:00 - 2:00 a.m. Sat.

## The Lebanese Student Organization at YSU

Invites all Faculty, Staff, and Students  
to Celebrate

Lebanon's 38th Independence ★ Day

Date: Monday Nov. 23rd, 1981

Time: 12 noon - 2:00 p.m.

Place: Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center.

Featuring: Films and slides about Lebanon,

Cultural display, Buffet and a lot more.

It's All Free.

Come and Join US.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

## Around Campus

**YSU JAZZ SOCIETY** - will hold its last meeting of the quarter 1 p.m., today, Nov. 20, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. Tony Léonardi, music, will speak about Len Lyon's book, *101 Best Jazz Albums*. Also, an album raffle will take place.

**UNIVERSITY THEATRE AUDITIONS** - for the upcoming production of *Thurber Carnival* will take place 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 23, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Men are especially needed.

**GERONTOLOGY COMMITTEE** - will meet noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24, Room 236 (Ohio Room), Kilcawley. Slides which are teaching modules on aging will be shown: *The Dollars and Sense of Aging; Do You Know Me?; and Team Approach to Geriatric Care.*

**THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATION** - will have its inaugural dinner 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Michael McCoy, from the United Nations, will be guest speaker. The lecture is free and open to the public. Persons wanting more information should call 742-3516.

**BLACK STUDIES DEPARTMENT** - will present a film entitled *Last Graves of Dimbaza* 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, BO24, Cushwa Hall. The film is a realistic portrayal of apartheid in South Africa. Admission is free and open to the public.

**IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED** - (Fantasy/Science Fiction Club) will meet 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25, Faculty Lounge, Arts and Sciences. A "Dungeons and Dragons" game is planned.

**AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS** - for the Tuesday, Dec. 1 issue must be turned in by 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25.

### Honorary

(cont. from page 11)

of YSU membership to the possibility that no one seems to know about the Scholastic All-American Honor Society. The Honor Society was designed to admit the top students from every college and university in the U.S.

The Society is an honor club that is a small, non-profit organization, but it is expanding with members from the 50 states and several foreign countries, Anderson explained.

Students are selected on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical energy and intellectual skill and ability.

No local chapters exists because the Society seeks intelligent, mature students on a national level, Anderson noted.

If YSU students feel that they have the above qualifications and wish to receive further information on the Society, they can send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The Scholastic All-American Honor Society, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, N.Y. 13323.

## Commentary: Registration-time for student sadism

(cont. from page 4)

love that.

Another fun thing is to have a student hand you an advisement sheet that has been colored on by his/her 3-year-old brother and abused by the family dog. Or worse, used in lieu of a handkerchief. Then the student gets mad at you because the numbers aren't legible and you have put him/her into the wrong classes. Also, it makes it difficult to give the student the advisement sheet back when it sticks to your hand.

New advisement sheets are available on request.

I know that at times it may seem the registration workers are unsympathetic. Not so. It's just that registration brings out the worst in students and the workers are recipients of their abuse. After being told you have the personality of a rattlesnake a few hundred times and getting called every four, five and six-letter name in the book for trying to do your job, you might not have a smile on your face all the time. Knowing that you will be assaulted for 11 hours a day by 16,000 students for minimum wage is not conducive to happi-

ness either.

But working for the Registrar's Office has its good points, too. As a worker, you get to hear students tell some truly amazing stories about why they have to register early. You get to wade through the thousands of students who pitch tents outside the registration area waiting for their turn to register. And you get the sadistic satisfaction of sending students to the School of Education for a closed class permit when it's raining.

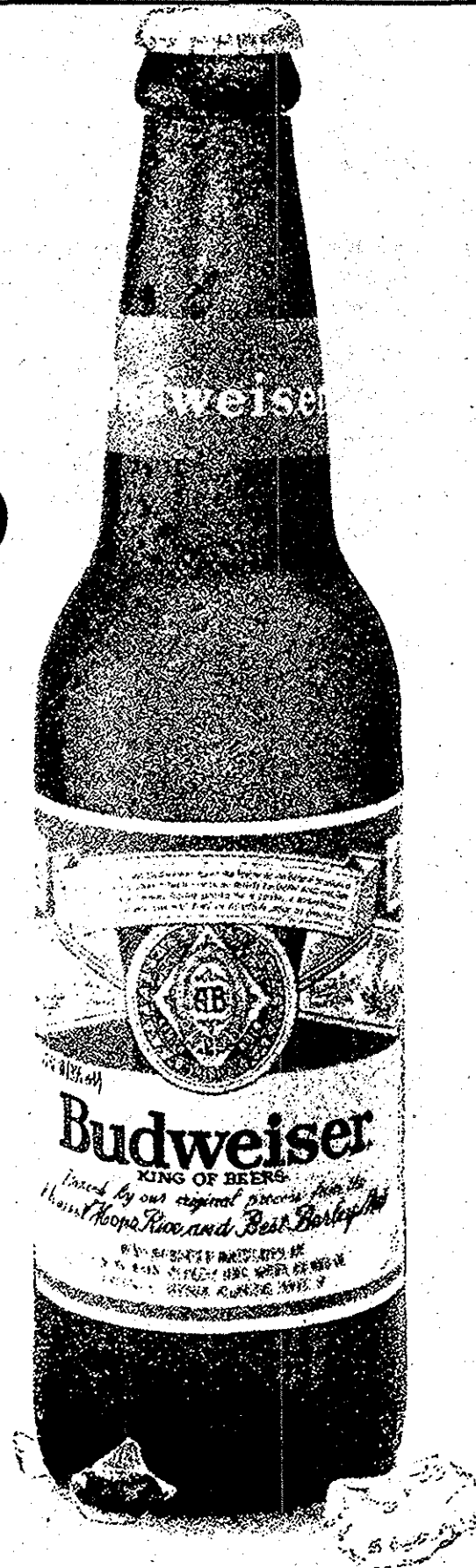
You get to learn an awful lot about people, too. During re-

gistration, students get very angry, cry, scream, cuss, and you have to deal with these people while trying to keep them from killing you.

It's not a bad job, I guess. Just dangerous. You have to be a little crazy to work during registration, too.

In fact, after being an intramural football referee AND working registration, I've been sent an invitation to join the Dangerous Sports Club. You've heard of them - the people who jump off bridges attached to bungee cords. I think I'll accept.

# THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.



KING OF BEERS® • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS