



Struggling to keep their grip on the tug-of-war rope are eight students who represent Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Nu Sigma Tau fraternity. Pictured from left to right are: John Kahowski, Betsy Amon, Karen Fortney, Wally Miller, Liz Vasey, John Ivan, Jean Mohney and Todd O'Donnell. The tug-of-war game is just one of the many outdoor activities occurring during Homecoming Week. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Write-in campaign urges additional funding

by John Celidonio

"Give us 5 minutes now, or give them \$500 later."

That's how Jordan Dentscheff, Student Government external affairs secretary, explains a Student Government organized campaign to encourage students to write their state legislators in support of a tax increase that will provide additional funding for higher education.

The Student Government campaign, along with similar ones at almost every state university, is designed to show the legislature that "students care about the cost, quality and accessibility of education" in Ohio, Dentscheff said.

He noted that state spending per student, and student-teacher ratios are already well below the national average and that without an increase in taxes designed to increase funding for higher education, the average tuition at a state university will rise as much as an estimated 45%, or up to \$165 a quarter by next September.

He said that the student's share of the cost of higher education in Ohio had risen from 26.7% in 1980 to 31% in 1981, with the state's share dropping from 64.7% to 56% in the same period. The result, Dentscheff said, has been a cut of 28% in state subsidies.

While encouraging students to write Columbus, Dentscheff said

that Student Government is not "lobbying" because the campaign is not politically based. He said his primary goal is educating students, not motivating them about the consequences if they do not get involved.

He noted that this is the first time students, faculty and administration have had the same goal. We all need the money. Dentscheff met with university president Dr. John Coffelt last Wednesday concerning the campaign and said Coffelt was "very supportive" because Student Government had done the research and taken the initiative.

According to Dentscheff, Coffelt said that 1,564 students

registered at YSU for fall quarter, but did not pay their tuition or actually attend class. This total is over 500 students higher than ever recorded by YSU. Dentscheff said that while all of these potential students may not have been kept from attending YSU because they could not afford to, many of them probably were.

He noted that the Van Riffe tax proposal, approved by the House last week, provides incentives for state universities to roll back tuition, and said that, should the proposal become law, it could result in a cut in tuition at YSU, which he "guessed" would amount to about half of this

year's increase, or about \$25 to \$30 a quarter.

He said however, that the proposal will result in a "hell of a fight in the Senate."

The write-in campaign will be promoted by the distribution of 2,000 handbills and by spot announcements on the Underground Sound in Kilcawley Center. Dentscheff said his goal is 1,600 letters from YSU students, or about 10% of the student population.

The campaign is being coordinated on a state level by the Ohio Student Association, an association of student governments from the state's public universities.

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Council encourages student opinions

by Lisa Williams

A unanimous vote to support an all-campus rally promoting higher education; discussion regarding the code of student rights, responsibilities and conduct; and a report on the current situation and future options of YSU's day care service highlighted the first Student Council meeting of the 1981-82 academic year, Monday, Oct. 5.

External Affairs Secretaries Jordan Dentscheff, soph., A & S and Bob Kennedy, junior, Business, are preparing a campus-wide informational rally on the financial danger facing higher education in the state and its impact on students. In concert with other Ohio student government members of the Ohio Student Association the rally will be held at noon Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Chestnut

Room, Kilcawley Center.

Also, a series of three public hearings scheduled for Oct. 6, from 11:30 - 12:30 p.m.; Oct. 7 from 8 - 9 a.m.; and Oct. 8 from 4 - 5 p.m. are being held in order to gain the widest possible input of students opinions regarding the Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct. The meeting will take place in Room

(cont. on page 14)

Lecture series on women and work begins

A series of lectures dealing with women and work will take place this month on campus, beginning tonight, Oct. 6. All lectures are free and open to the public.

The programs will feature such topics as the realities and myths of working women from historical, contemporary and futuristic viewpoints; how women view their jobs; how women define the native of their jobs; and women's status and legal rights.

Speaking 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., tonight, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, will be Caroline Bird, author

of *The Two Paycheck Marriage, Born Female, Enterprising Women* and numerous other works which are addressed to and for working women.

Whitfield Lloyd will speak 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Lloyd is currently an opera singer and director, a traditionally male field. She works with the Youngstown Symphony Society's opera productions.

Speakers for the Tuesday, Oct. 20 lecture will be Dr. Alice Budge, English, Margaret Hopkins, development director of working

women and Elaine Pochiro, Youngstown attorney for the legal rights of working women. They will speak 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

The series will conclude Friday, Oct. 23, when Pat Irish, organizer of Work Options for Women, Wichita, Kan., and New Ways to Work in California will speak. Comments by Bunny Nuff, coordinator of the YSU Placement Center, will follow.

The series has been organized by the Youngstown Area Arts Council and has been funded partially by a grant from the

Ohio Program in the Humanities with the support of the Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM).

Diane Kenney, Protestant adviser for CCM, points out that the most important issues facing working women today are the historical perspective, the current situation and what the future holds.

She adds that few persons know the history of women and work.

Kenney notes, however, that some history has been made. "Women have already proven

their ability. Everyone has been working on it for so very long."

She states that women have been functioning in the work force as a volunteer and has developed it into something rewarding "because they need it."

Kenney notes that persons who view women as "militant feminists" are just insecure themselves.

She adds that if one woman says something about the "female race," it becomes stereotyped as "that whole female attitude."

New adjustment program helps freshmen cope with college life

by Michael Koch

If you are a freshman who is lost, confused or overwhelmed by your new experiences at YSU, then get over to the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 341, Jones Hall.

The Center is preparing to unveil its newest idea, "The Freshman Adjustment Program."

The new program is open to all freshmen and is aimed at helping the student with his/her "transition between high school and college life" as stated by John Tisone, the program director.

Tisone will be assisted by Kathy Thomas. Both Tisone and Thomas are candidates for master's degrees in guidance and counselling.

The adjustment program, which begins this week, will run for 10 weeks. One two-hour meeting will be held each week. The first hour of each meeting will be devoted to guest speakers. Speakers will be selected faculty and staff members.

Topics to be discussed are: decision making in career choices; stress; test anxiety; self assertive-

ness training, and self-exploration.

During the second hour group members will discuss the topic and bring up any problems they may have incurred during the week, whether they be academic, social or family related.

In this way, the experiences of each member may be used to help the others deal with similar

situations.

Tisone said that the group will be limited to 10 persons, with a second group started, if needed.

He stated that groups of more than 10 persons have shown little in terms of meaningful progress.

According to Tisone if this initial program is successful, plans to open similar groups aimed at

sophomores, junior, and seniors will be formulated.

Anyone interested in joining the freshman adjustment program should stop by the Coun-

ciling and Testing Center or should call 742-3057. The sessions are free of charge.

Talk set on alcohol and advertising

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, author, lecturer and media critic returns to YSU to present another lecture on advertising and its impact on individuals.

KCPB will sponsor Kilbourne's lecture entitled "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising" 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

During last spring quarter, Kilbourne presented "The Naked

Truth: Advertising's Image of Women."

Her October presentation will discuss alcoholism which is one of Kilbourne's major concerns. She is interested in the effect of alcohol abuse on women, minorities and young persons in relation to their self-image and self-esteem.

Kilbourne is also co-editor of an anthology in progress on alcoholism and literature. Besides discussing alcohol

advertising on radio and television programs across the

country, she has been interviewed by *Time*, *The Christian Science Monitor* and other print media.

She also has lectured extensively throughout the US, Canada and Mexico.

Kilbourne is now residing in Boston.

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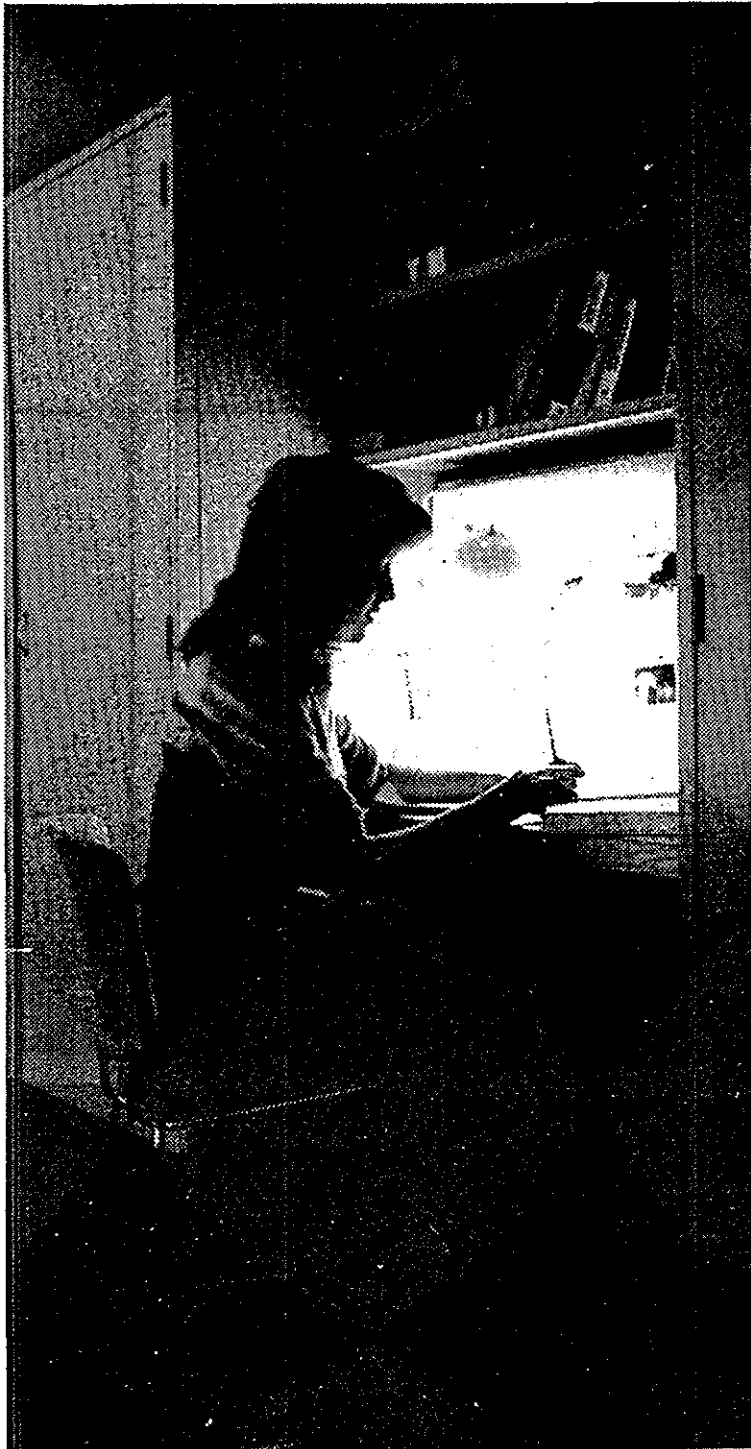
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Neal calls co-ed dorm arrangement 'success'



The female occupants of the formerly all-male Kilcawley Residence Hall seem to enjoy their new home, as these photos indicate. Pictured above: Hope Hathaway, junior, Engineering, finds a quiet place in her dorm to prepare for her classes. Pictured right: (left to right) Erin Clutter, junior, A&S; Heidi Brown, freshman, A&S; and Dottie Grechula, junior, Engineering, find time to socialize in between their studying. (Photos by John Celidonio)

by Yvonne Stephan

The co-ed arrangement in Kilcawley appears to be a success, Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services, said. In fact, it has been such a success that some of the female residents are asking for another floor, she added.

At present, 30 female students occupy the second floor. Expansion would be determined by several factors including budget cuts and female needs.

Also, opening another floor to females would require several modifications to accommodate them, Neal explained.

The three showers on each floor is shared by 21 rooms and would require shower curtains and the removal of urinals, she pointed out.

Neal added that she is working on a plan for "refurbishing" the dorm, starting with the second floor. Some of the plans will include new carpeting, new

drapery and painting. Also, some new beds, and mattresses, along with new desk chairs and lounge chairs will be installed.

However, she noted that "all of the refurbishing is contingent on approval and acceptance of the plan by various levels of the administration."

Neal stated that the women have had a positive effect on the residence hall. She added that males like having them around to share different views and ideas.

One way females share their views is through co-ed activities planned by the resident assistant. Neal said that these activities are helpful, so the women don't feel overwhelmed by 200 males.

Some activities have included an evening mixer and a dinner barbecue. Also, co-ed intramural sports will be planned throughout the year.

Another area of the dorm which has brought attention in recent months are the football

players. Neal does not know how many football players live in Kilcawley, but estimates that 70 male scholarship athletes reside there.

She said that getting everyone involved in programming such as *Monday Night Football* in the Pub and other activities will be an incentive for more cooperation among each other.

Also, she said that damage will be less likely to occur if the students have a sense of responsibility to the dorm and their fellow students.

Last year, the football players lived at the University Inn where they inflicted severe property damage. (See *Jambar*, July 23 issue.)

Neal said that the players were never kicked out of Kilcawley but chose to live at the University Inn because "it appeared a better economical arrangement" at that time.



Sorority rush goes 'well'; traditional despite changes

by Brenda Hanshaw

The Sororities on campus have been busy with all the activity of Fall Rush taking place, but now that formal rush is over, there is time to reflect on the event...and start planning for Winter Rush.

In talking with the presidents of the sororities and with Coordinator of Student Activities, Jack Fahey, they all agree that although rush went well, the interest and participation on the part of the female students was

down compared to past quarters. Kathy Sheridan, junior, CAST, of Phi Mu Sorority said, "Although there were a fewer number of girls to go through formal Rush than expected, those that did seemed really interested."

Judy Kuhn, senior, Business, of Delta Zeta Sorority commented, "Too bad that more girls didn't participate; I think that Rush was organized and went well."

Fahey agreed that, "formal Rush went pretty well," and said that he has hopes that open Rush

will do well also.

"It didn't go as well as I would have liked it to," remarked Marie Stein, senior, CAST, of Zeta Tau Alpha. Stein said that the "lack of knowledge about the Greek system and all of its good points" may be one of the reasons why participation was down.

Karen Snyder, senior, Business, of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority stated, "There must be a lack of awareness among girls about sorority." Snyder added that more publicity might be needed in

the future, but, overall, Rush was handled well.

Rush was organized a little differently this year than it was in the past. "We hoped to get more girls to go into Rush so we had the parties one week into the quarter instead of the week-end before," Stein explained.

Another aspect of Rush that was different was, according to Kuhn, that "This year the city Pan-Hellenic matched our bids." Sororities may be feeling a slight slump right now, but

Sheridan noted, "We're very pleased with the girls that did join us in formal Rush."

Kuhn remarked, "I'm optimistic because YSU is becoming a finer campus every year and I think more people will come and get involved not only in the Greek System, but everything else that YSU has to offer."

The acceptance of formal bids for the fall quarter Rush is as follows: Zeta Tau Alpha, eight; Delta Zeta, six; Phi Mu, three.

Editorial: Do you recognize women?

To many people, the idea of women working is a fairly new one. And in a way, that's true. It has been only recently that women have come to be accepted in many fields, particularly business and administrative positions.

Women who are in professional positions are regarded as oddities: people who must have given up everything else and directed their whole lives toward becoming a doctor or an administrator or the owner of a business.

But in another way, women and work have been tied together for centuries. Women have always worked, not only inside the home but also at other jobs. These women, though, got very little recognition for the work they did.

And still in many places the thought seems to be that though women make perfectly nice hairdressers and waitresses and other "pink-collar" workers, they are maybe just not quite qualified enough to handle the pressures and the responsibilities that go along with "important" positions.

(Of course, any woman who has ever worked and tried to run a house or take care of children at the same time can expound at length on "pressure" and "responsibility.")

Beginning tonight, *Women and Work*, a series of four lectures funded in part by the Ohio program in the humanities and organized by the

Youngstown Area Arts Council and Cooperative Campus Ministry will explore this history and the status of working women in the present and future.

This program is an opportunity for all area working women - and there are many on campus, from full and part-time faculty to countless numbers of women students who work and attend classes to the sprinkling of women administrators - to have a look at the history of working women, women who paved the way for those who are now working.

It will also take a look at where women are today in terms of their legal rights and economic status, as well as presenting some outstanding women who work.

But even more importantly, it will deal with the working woman of the future, a topic which should concern many women here - those who are preparing for careers and those who are involved in them.

Women - and men who are concerned - should certainly attend these lectures to gain a better perspective on where working women have been and where they are headed.

They've been working for a long time in responsible positions. This series gives working women some well-deserved recognition.

Commentary: A guarded celebration

by Joe DeMay

We're entering the third week of the quarter and if you're anything like me the regimen is getting to you already.

Fortunately, this week we get a reprieve from the governor. Governor Rhodes has given us a holiday treat by proclaiming Wednesday, Oct. 7 as Ohio National Guard Day. So take a break and get your M-16 decorations out of the attic.

Last week, thanks to an incredible stroke of luck, I was able to interview General Attitude, the commander of the YSU National Guard, before he left on weekend maneuvers with Private Benjamin.

"General, just what is the

purpose of National Guard Day?"

"Basically, son, the purpose is to thank and honor the Guard for all the contributions it's made to the residents of Ohio.

"Remember the job we did back in '78 during the big blizzard? And how about last spring when we cleaned up after all those tornadoes in southern Ohio. Heh, and don't forget the work we did for the Zero Growth Population people over at Kent State."

"General, why did the governor end up choosing Oct. 7 to celebrate the holiday?"

"I thought you might ask that. As you know we had originally announced that for symbolic reasons we had chosen May 4.

What happened though, the college students who work for the firm that prints up the state calendar screwed it up. I checked it out and assured the governor that it was entirely the students' fault."

"Is this going to be an annual event, General, or is this a one-time occasion?"

"Well, son, you never know with Governor Rhodes. I did hear though, that it would be a holiday again in '82, but only half a holiday in '83 and probably phased out in '84."

"Are there any campus projects that the YSU National Guard is currently involved in, General?"

"We do have a couple of pro-

jects that are in the planning stages. Soon, we hope to be able to deploy our 101st Kelly Girl Tactical Support Group for use as limited-service faculty.

"Our other project is to have the Raggedy Ann and Andy Special Forces people operate a day care center for YSU students at the Ravenna Arsenal."

"Before you go, General, I have one more question for you. This may sound a little naive, but exactly what are some of the ways to celebrate National Guard Day?"

"Oh, I see, you're looking for some tips for your readers, huh? Well, you just tell'em to come to the Officer's Club out at the base. Me and some of the boys will be

out there partying. They've got this stuff on tap called *Agent Orange Cream Ale*, and I guarantee you it'll knock your khakis off."

The Jambar

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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.

Letters appear on page 6

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.



PERSONALLY...I THOUGHT IT WAS A LOT CUTER THE WAY THEY BEGGED BEFORE WATT TOOK OVER...



Input: Help! Prevent third rate education-write a letter

As you have read on page 1., the governor has, in response to Reaganomics, cut state subsidies for higher education 28 percent. This is not really his fault - the state simply doesn't have the money.

Okay. But we can't just stand by and watch our schools - colleges, high schools, and grade schools - consolidate, or even worse, let student-teacher ratios double or even triple. Remember, twenty years from now (and that's not very far away) we, the college students of today, will be in control of our state, and just ten years later, today's middle-schoolers will have their turn. Some of us will probably be national leaders as well.

Thus, we are faced with a potentially tragic situation -

future leaders (today's college students, grade schoolers, and even those not yet born) who have no more than a third rate education. Notice I said third rate. Even now the state is providing only a second rate education. Granted, "college is what you make of it; you get out what you put in." But, considering state spending per student and student-teacher ratios, Ohio ranks well below the national average. Would you call this first rate?

From here, things can only get worse. We cannot allow quality to decline any further. Every single one of us - you, me, your friends, my friends, their friends, all of us - must band together and get some kind of financial relief for our schools now before it's too late. Think about it,

we have nearly a quarter million students in this state and that's one hell of a voice if we all speak as one. We can get the funds to slow rising tuition and stop service cuts if we act *right away*.

Even December may be too late. According to the Ohio Board of Regents, each one of us may very well end up paying as much as \$75 more in January, and over \$165 more per quarter by next September. Considering that scholarships, grants, and loans will remain steady or in many cases decrease, students may be in financial trouble. Given this, will you still be able to afford college?

What we propose to do is to start a letter writing campaign immediately. There will be no political lines drawn and no one or two specific congressmen tar-

geted. We will not use petitions or form letters. What we want is each of you to take five minutes or less and write a letter to your state representative and state senator.

In your own words simply say that you care - about your education, its quality, cost, and that a permanent solution is needed for this situation.

There have been tax proposals introduced into the Ohio Legislature that will in one way or another alleviate much of the burden from our shoulders. Granted, no one wants to pay more taxes, but something has to be done soon.

This is almost like a Cleveland Browns football game. It is late in the fourth quarter, and we are behind. But we aren't out of the game yet. We, the students, have

the ball and we are literally in control of our own destiny. We only have time for one last play. If it is good we can win - and not only stop rising tuition, but with a little luck, roll it back. If we fumble, it will cost us much, much more than a football game.

So this is it. This is our last chance. Motivate now. If you don't, every single one of us will lose. Attend our meeting - Tuesday, October 13 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, at noon. Then, sit down and write a letter with us.

It is your choice - give us five minutes of your time now, or give them five hundred dollars later.

Jordan W. Dentscheff
Acting Secretary of External Affairs
Student Government

Input: Urges students to guard rights at Code hearings

The 81-82 school year allows students the greatest chance for input and influence in creating the rules and regulations which they will live under during their tenure at YSU.

This week, (today 11:30 - 12:30 p.m., Wednesday 7, 8 - 9 a.m., Thursday 8, 4 - 5 p.m.) for example, there will be hearings on the newly proposed *Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities and Conduct*. This book, of which most students are not aware is the University's bible of student life. Its commandments dictate everything from your allowable behavior on campus to what information can be released to the general public from the University's vast storehouse of knowledge about you.

(This knowledge, until March

20th of last year, included phone number (even if unlisted), address, social security number and some twenty other items of personal information.)

As a member of the committee which helped rewrite the *Code*, and as assistant to the president of student government, I did my best to build in safeguards upholding the rights of students. However, these safeguards are just recommendations which can be accepted or rejected upon the whims of the Associate Vice-President, Student Services, the president of the University, or the Board of Trustees. These officials are looking not at what will best serve the student, but at what will make the University run more smoothly. Do not interpret this to mean that these officials are

anti-student, just that owing to the nature of their position, their views and the students' views of what are the priorities are often very different.

This situation leaves Student Government in the tenuous position of being the watchdog of student rights; a job I might add that we consider our most important function. However, we cannot do this job properly without the complete support of the student body.


If you want your rights safeguarded you must stand up for them. TANSTAAFL - "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch."

What can you do? Go to these *Code* hearings and express your views. Come to Student Government offices; look over the pro-

posed changes; and write a response to send to Vice-President McBriarty.

Neil S. Yutkin
Special Assistant to the
President of Student Government

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Offers suggestions to administration for better day care

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

As a fellow student and mother of two pre-school aged children, I have become increasingly upset over the day-care issue. It seems as though all the responsibility for the issue's failure is being placed on us. Now is the time to get a few things straight!

Why did the University wait until the last week before classes were to start before saying anything about its plans for

day-care? Sign-up was scheduled for Sept. 15; it was not until two days later, Sept. 17, that I received notification that anything at all was being offered.

If you will recall back in early spring the federal government was running advertisements informing parents that now was the time to look into day-care facilities, not when school was about to start. Good facilities have their enrollment filled very early. It is

becoming necessary to apply almost a year in advance in some instances to insure placement in the very best facilities.

You say we will save 12%. I don't think so. Good-Apple is not conveniently or, centrally located for many of us. The money saved on tuition would soon be expended by the additional expense of transporting our children to and from the center and then back-tracking to come to

classes. If located even a few blocks from campus, it would be easily accessible to all, even those who must rely on public transportation.

What about the parent who cannot afford or desires day-care but prefers only half-day nursery school type sessions? This too might have added to the issue's failure. Perhaps a choice between all day and half-day sessions could be offered.

In all I feel that:

1. The University should give sufficient advance notice of its plans concerning day-care.

2. The location of the center be offered as near to if not on campus.

3. A choice between all day and half-day sessions be offered.

Jacqueline M. Johnson
CAST

Explains boycott by Kilcawley Center Program Board

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

As a moral choice, we, the executive board of the Kilcawley Center Program Board (KCPB) of YSU, have made a decision to

join the world-wide boycott of Nestle's and its associated companies.

As our first major step, we have made the decision not to

attend the Great Lakes Regional Conference of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association (NECAA). The NECAA is an organization comprised of representatives from education and from the various entertainment fields that service higher education. This conference is an annual meeting which provides experience in programming for students and agents alike.

This conference is looked up as a great experience for those college students who are respon-

sible for planning and producing the activities on college campuses throughout the states of Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania. Given this, we still feel that our decision to boycott is the right one.

This year, the conference is being held at Stouffer's Inn On-the-Square in Cleveland. Our decision is based on the actions of Nestle's Company and its affiliation with Stouffer's Inn.

Our concern is not with the NECAA organization but, rather,

with Nestle's. We do, however, question the choice of location for this conference and hope that political concerns will hold a stronger bearing on future decisions.

This action is completely a decision of the executive board and is no way a reflection of the University's views.

Please join us by boycotting the Nestle's Company and its associated products.

Brooke Heavilin
Executive Chairperson
KCPB

CLASSIFIEDS

GREEKS

THE BROTHERS OF Nu Sigma Tau welcome all freshmen to YSU. Hope to see you at our Rush Party tomorrow night at 361 Fairgreen behind Dollar Bank off of 5th Avenue. (106C)

THERE IS a destiny which makes us brothers. None goes his way alone. Sign up for our Rush party tomorrow. (106C)

COME AND FEEL like you really belong!!! Nu Sigma Tau Rush party tomorrow night. (106C)

TO ALL YSU GIRLS - become part of fraternity life. Discover what being a little sister is really like at the Nu Sigma Tau house tomorrow night. Lili Sisters of Sig Tau. (106C)

THE BIGGEST PARTY of the year is on Oct. 23. The celebration of the Lizard. (106C)

BEWARE. THE LIZARD IS NEAR. (106C)

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HOMECOMING

VOTE FOR Laura Morris for Homecoming Queen. (106CH)

DON'T BE FINICKY!! Vote Morris for Queen! (106CH)

SO YOU THINK you're a good businessman? Try your skills in the YSU Homecoming Monopoly Tournament. Sign ups will take place the week of September 28 in the Kilcawley Arcade. (106)

THE ALIENS ARE COMING! Can you stop them? Here's your chance to become a captain, a commander or even the one and only MASTER VADER! How can you become one of the above? Sign up to participate in the YSU Homecoming Space Invaders Tournament. Sign ups will be held the week of September 28 - October 4 in the Kilcawley Arcade. (106)

ARE YOU A HOT SHOT engineering student? Or just good with a piece of paper? Put your skills to the test by entering the YSU Homecoming Paper Airplane Contest September 28 - October 4. (107)

MISC.

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M-Th 8:30-8 Fri. 9:30-6
Sat. 10-6 Sun. 1-5

Registration drive impressive

YSU Student Government's voter registration drive which took place last week, registered more than 100 new voters in Mahoning and Trumbull counties.

"While that figure may not seem impressive," stated Neil Yutkin, Special Assistant to the

President of Student Government, "it is most impressive when you consider that there is not a major draw election such as a presidential or senate race."

Yutkin also explained that the voter registration program, under the direction of Internal Affairs Secretary Rick Whitehouse and Assistant Internal Affairs Secretary Pat Sorensen, was started by Student Government two years ago and will also register voters for the primaries next spring. "Student Government considers voter registration just another of the services a government should offer its constituents," Yutkin said. "It is our philosophy that we are here to make life less exacting for the students."

He also pointed out that both office secretaries of Student Government can register students as voters at anytime. Residents intending to vote must be registered 30 days or more before an election.

THE EAST OF THE RIVERS
HOMECOMING 1981

Mini Marathon
OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS
I.D. REQUIRED

Date: Thursday, October 8

Check-In Time: 12:00 - 12:30 p.m.

Where: Lincoln Parking Deck

Starting Time: 1:00 p.m.

Course Description: 2.23 miles

- Trophy for Top Finisher
- T-Shirts for All Participants

Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Student Government

Homecoming 1981 to feature unique events

by Shari Duda

"The Best of Times," YSU's 1981 Homecoming which commenced Monday, Oct. 5 and which will end Oct. 10, challenges YSU students and faculty with a week's worth of activities and events that are quite different from past Homecomings.

Students keeping their calendars open should be aware of the numerous games held both indoors and outdoors. New games attracting students to participate in this year's activities include Space Invaders and Monopoly which are played in the Pub. The games began Monday and will continue through Thursday.

Winners are posted daily in the Student Activities Office. Through the process of elimination, players continue to find out who will be the "Master Vader" and the "Billionaire."

Various outdoor games include the beer keg race, buggy race, VW cram, water balloon toss and, for the second year, the Mini Marathon.

Indoor games include the beer

chug, which started yesterday and will continue through Friday, and, for those starving college students, the donut, roast beef, pizza and ice cream eating contests.

For those students who enjoy eating but not competitively, the outdoor cafe will satisfy their desires 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

As customary for Homecoming year after year, finalists for Homecoming King and Queen will be campaigning for votes. Voting will take place 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 7, 8, 9, Kilcawley Arcade.

This year's finalists include Judy Kuhn, Tammy Mapes and Laura Morris for Queen, and Paul Brubaker, Nick Jannone and Ed Salata for King.

These events will prepare students for "A Touch of Class," the formal dance to be held at Tiffany Manor.

Different from past years, the formal dance will be held Friday evening in order to "encure better attendance at the formal dance, the informal dance and the football game," said Matt Carozzi, 1981 Homecoming

chairperson.

Saturday's activities commence with the Homecoming Parade which will be routed through downtown Youngstown rather than its former route to Fitch Stadium, Austintown.

Carozzi asserted that the Youngstown Community should be more involved with YSU's events, especially Homecoming.

Billboards in the Federal Plaza West presently publicize this week's Homecoming events to all passers-by. In addition, both Carozzi and Parade Chairperson Cathy Reed will appear on the television program *Good Morning Youngstown*, to inform the public about the largest YSU Homecoming Parade ever.

Following the football game against Western Kentucky, students are urged to attend the Victory dance, "It's Just a Fantasy," featuring "Paradise" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

This informal dance will determine the winners of the Space Invaders and Monopoly contests at 9 p.m. and the beer chug

contest at 11 p.m.

A new addition to the informal schedule of Homecoming events will attract more students to dances ranging from the 50s to disco. The contest will be held 10 to 11 p.m., the Pub.

Carozzi said he hopes this new schedule of Homecoming events will attract more students to participate in order to make Homecoming 1981 truly "The Best of Times."



Highlighting the week-long Homecoming activities will be the crowning of the king and queen at YSU's football game against Western Kentucky, Saturday, Oct. 10. A king and queen will be chosen from the candidates listed from left to right: Matt Kambic, junior, Business; Judy Kuhn, junior, Business; Paul Brubaker, sophomore, A&S; Tammy Mapes, junior, Business; Ed Salata, junior, A&S; and Laura Morris, sophomore, CAST. (Photo by Karen McDowall)

SPECIAL RING DAY

YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center



Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

Wednesday, October 7

Thursday, October 8

Friday, October 9

10 am to 3 pm

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The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence

Wednesday 11:30-1:30

St. John's Episcopal Church

Wick & Lincoln Ave

\$2.25

Candlelight & Live music sponsored by

St. John's and
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Menu: Beef Loaves Fossed Salad
Mashed Potatoes Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream
& Mushroom Gravy Bread
Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

5 meals for \$10.00
Payable in advance

Tickets are available in the CCM office during the week and at St. John's beginning September 30th.

Entertainment

Ramones bring 'raw energy' sound to Agora concert

by Joseph Allgren

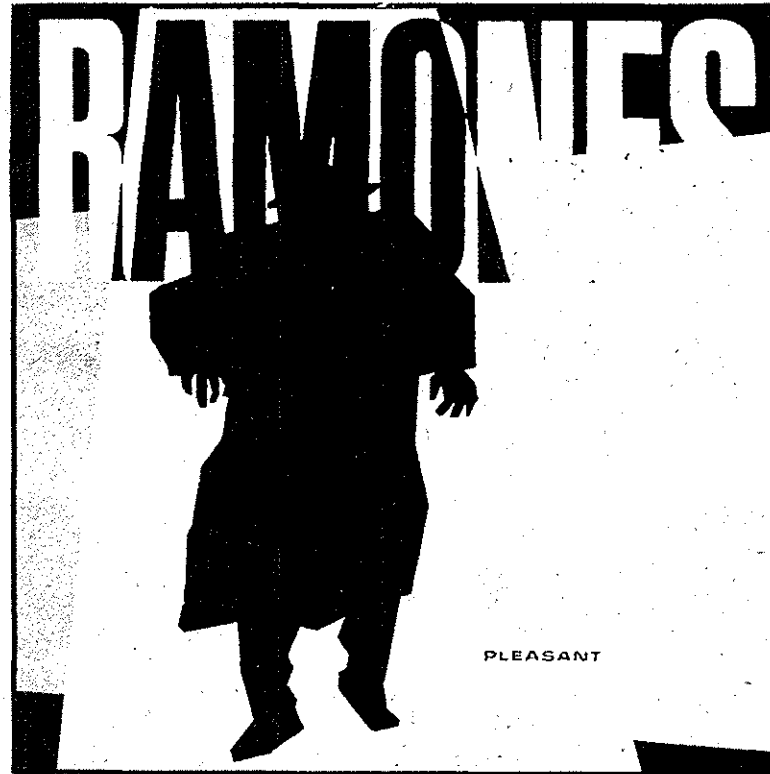
*9 to 5 and 5 to 9
ain't gonna take it
it's our time
we want the world
and we want in now.
we're gonna take it anyhow.*

"We Want the Airwaves", words and music by Joey Ramone, Bleu Disque Music Co., Inc./Taco Tunes - ASCAP

Two kids were running around the Youngstown Agora last Sunday night. Little kids - four or five years old. And they had these T-shirts on that said "Gabba Gabba Hey." The 619 people that were at the Agora that night made an odd mix. There were leather jackets, college preps, stereotypical new-wavers, Grateful-Dead hippies. And they were all there to see the Ramones.

On their last tour of Europe, the Ramones regularly sold out huge football stadiums. Though they don't draw those size crowds here, they do have a sizable and loyal following. The only Ramones fan is a fanatical one. People drove from Cleveland, Columbus, Pittsburgh, and Indiana to see them Sunday, Oct. 4.

The Ramones were the first band to take the "garage-band" concept, skin it to the bare essentials, and then exaggerate it (and



themselves) into a pop-culture phenomenon. They emerged from New York in the mid-70s, about the same time that the Talking Heads and the Patti Smith Group were playing in the same area.

Their music has always been bare and almost calculatingly unprofessional. The Ramones prefer hard-driving bass lines and simple chord progressions. They believe in sticking close to the basics of rock and roll. The sound and rhythm of Joey Ramone's voice

echoes those of the earliest rockers with definite touches of beach music. They recall a time when rock was fun, dangerous and something your parents didn't approve of.

The lyrics are adolescent or about persons who are grown up but still act like adolescents. Typical themes are teenage love, teenage despair, and teenage rebellion. Definitely no heavy thoughts there, but, then, that's not what the Ramones are after. The Ramones made the mis-

take of hiring Phil Spector producer of their 1980 album, *End of the Century*. Spector's "wall-of-sound" obsessions diluted a lot of the raw power of the Ramones and the lyrics attempted too much. The Ramones weren't meant to make "serious" music.

Graham Gouldman produced *Pleasant Dreams*, their new release, and it's easily the best thing the Ramones have done since their debut album. They've picked up a few tricks from Spector and put them to good use while throwing the rest out the window. Joey Ramone even makes a little fun of Spector in "It's Not My Place".

Overall, the album sounds more musically sophisticated without straying too far from the basic drive of the music. And while the lyrics try a little more than the average Ramones' song, they don't stretch too far.

The Ramones in concert was a mixed experience. The concert was opened by Nikki and the Korvettes, a Ramones-style band with a female lead singer. Nikki had one of those high squeaky voices that seems to be common among female new-wave singers, but she couldn't control it as well as, say, Lene Lovich can. Though Nikki and the Korvettes didn't do anything that was particularly good or exciting, they did get a good reaction from the crowd.

With a huge Ramones banner hanging behind the drum kit, glaring white flood lights shooting to the ceiling and the sound-

track from *The Good, The Bad and The Ugly* blasting from the speakers, the Ramones took the stage. They launched right into "Rock and Roll Radio," a song from the *End of Century* album that got a lot of radio play.

From then on, it was a constant barrage of two-minute songs, one after another with no break. The Ramones like to blitz the audience with seven or eight songs before giving the crowd a chance to applaud. The band sounded real tight, and the songs for once lived up to the recorded versions.

An energetic band like the Ramones demands an energetic audience and the crowd seemed up to it Sunday. Just when they looked worn out they would be startled back into a frenzy by a song like "Rock and Roll High School" or "Teenage Lobotomy," and everybody knew all the catchphrases. When the Ramones left the stage, it was the crowd chanting "Hey! Ho! Let's go!" that brought the Ramones back for the first of two encores.

The Ramones are fun, but there's a limit to how much of that sort of fun an average person wants to take. Unless you're a Ramones fanatic, the first half-hour of the concert is fun, the second half-hour is boring, and anything after that is just stupid. All the songs start to sound the same, and your brain gets rather numb.

Steve Stahara, public relations manager at the Agora, said that he requested that the Ramones play (cont. from page 14)

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HELEN HUDSON
-IN CONCERT-

Originally scheduled for Oct. 7 has been rescheduled due to a car accident involving Helen.
New Date: Nov. 4
Mark your calendar now.

Cooper explodes with battling performance

Review

by Tony Yozwiak

Last Thursday night, Alice Cooper appeared on stage at the Agora Club downtown. The stage resembled a Viet Nam battlefield. The band members, dressed as commandos, crawled between the camouflaged amps, picked up their weapons (instruments), and assumed their positions. Finally, a dented army footlocker door swung open and out leaped Cooper.

The sell-out crowd of over 1,850 had just booed opening act Charlie Weiner off the stage. Having Charlie Weiner open up for Cooper at the Agora is a throw-back to the days of Romans tossing Christians to the lions, a warm-up for the chariot races. Cooper was outfitted in black

leather pants with a red support cup taped to his crotch, a shredded black sleeveless shirt and a holster holding two ice-picks. His hair was done up in "Geisha girl" fashion.

The opening number, "You Want It - You Got It," from his new LP *Special Forces*, saw the crowd cheering wildly for the sinister showman. The next song, "18" caused a near riot among the fans standing directly in front of the stage.

Accompanied only by his keyboard player, Cooper showed a rare melancholy sensitivity by sitting calmly on the stage and gently singing his top-40 hit, "Only Women Bleed." But after that, it was back to the heavy metal insanity that has become Cooper's trademark.

The next number from *Special*

Forces was "Look at You Over There-Ripping the Sawdust From My Teddy Bears." During this song, Cooper came out dancing with a life-sized female dummy, and the shocked crowd witnessed



Cooper seduce the dummy. At the climactic end of the song, Cooper tore off one of the dummy's arms with his teeth.

The crowd rose to the occasion when the band struck up "Welcome to My Nightmare," as Cooper sprang from the shadows with a live boa constrictor wrapped around various parts of his body.

Cooper closed the show with "Who Do You Think We Are?" from *Special Forces*. This number had Cooper singing and strutting across the stage while waving a large American flag.

The encore was "School's Out." The crowd began to scream and stomp even harder than they had previously. "School's Out" gave each band member a chance to take some of the glamour away from Cooper through solos. How-

ever, it was not to be. While the band was excellent, the star and main attraction was unquestionably Alice Cooper.

Cooper was backed up by a talented group of power-rock oriented musicians. The cast was headed by Mike Pinera, who won the crowd by playing guitar solos with his teeth-a la Jimi Hendrix. The rest of the band included John Nitsinger on lead guitar, Eric Scott on bass, Jan Uvena on drums, and Duane Hitchings on keyboards.

Since Cooper gained his initial following doing shows in this district, he was particularly interested in returning to the area of his early triumphs. Alice Cooper brought a full-blown rock and roll theatrical extravaganza to the Agora Club, and Youngstown is richer for it.

Alice Cooper devastates audience with 'shock rock'

by Tony Yozwiak

With the help of Steve Stahara, public relations director for the Agora Club, an exclusive, but brief, telephone interview from Cooper's hotel room was arranged the day after the concert. This is how it went:

Jambar: First off - what do you usually do when you're not up on stage being "Alice"?

Cooper: Well, golfing is one of my main passions.

Jambar: That's a bit surprising. Do you feel that your new music is somewhat

based on your early hits of the 70s?

Cooper: I'm focused right into the 80s. I feel a whole new thing coming in music that's fresh and alive and the LP is right in there. It (the music) is a lot less sick and produced. But I did like it when it was sick.

Jambar: Your new show has mellowed a bit, although it still must be considered "shock rock." But gone are the days of dead babies and guillotines. Why is that?

Cooper: In the past, I was

known for my horror show dramatics. Now, I'd like to try for a more "Hitchcockian" approach. I've developed my sense of purity and dramatics. I want to make the audience feel insecure first, then devastate them.

Jambar: Do you see yourself starring in more rock movies such

as *Roadie*?

Cooper: I like being a specialist. Alice plays himself in *Roadie*, of course, and one day I hope to do some more acting. I'm much more comfortable as the villain, though. I want to be the Basil Rathbone of my generation.

Jambar: What does the future

hold for Alice Cooper?

Cooper: Alice has a lot to say in the next ten years. This is just the beginning. (End of interview.)

The large Alice Cooper entourage was about to leave for Columbus. From there, to Cleveland.

(cont. on page 14)

Phi Kappa Tau

274 N. Heights
9:00 p.m.
Oct. 7th

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Offer good through Monday October 12th.

Sports

YSU wallops Zips for 200th victory

by Chuck Housteau

"I guess you'd have to say we put it all together today," stated a jubilant Bill Narduzzi, immediately following a decisive 34-7 victory over the Akron Zips before 11,410 at the Akron Rubberbowl.

The win was the 200th football victory, dating back to 1938, and the very first OVC win for the Penguins. "It is very gratifying, a big win, our first OVC win, period," said Narduzzi.

The Penguins used a shifting, aggressive type defense, combining many blitzes and line stunts that stymied the Zips for most of the game.

However, it was Akron that got the ball rolling early as the Zips used a multiple-play "hurry-up" offense to slow down the Penguins' shifting defense. This resulted in a 74-yard touchdown march in 11 plays, ending in a 15-yard sprint by James Black to give the Zips a 7-0 first quarter lead.

On the Penguins' very first possession, lightning struck quickly - lightning in the form of a 72-yard dash around right end

on the second play from scrimmage by Paris Wicks. Wicks went on to gain 122 yards in 20 carries in a game that featured the Penguin passing attack.

Signs of a passing attack emerged the second time the YSU offense took the field following a Bart Eckart interception of a Ron Gliha pass which was returned to the Akron 28-yard line.

DeVore hit Pat Guerriero for 17 yards down to the four yard-line, before finding Jeff Patterson all alone in the endzone and a 12-7 lead. DeVore then hooked up once again with Guerriero for the two-point conversion.

Then the fun began. After a personal foul penalty against the Zips, the Penguins kicked-off from the Akron 45-yardline, and Mike Hardie recovered the onside attempt. Although the Penguins turned over the ball quickly, when a DeVore aerial was picked-off, the tone for the rest of the game was set.

The Penguin defense came to life behind the play of defensive tackle Melvin Romine (6 tackles, 3 sacks and a blocked pass) to snuff out any Akron

advancements. Overall, YSU held the Zips to only 49 yards rushing in 45 attempts, and limited them to only 225 yards overall.

In the first two quarters, the kicking game played a key role in leading to the YSU victory, as Paul McFadden was able to connect on a 20-yarder, while Akron's kicker Dennis Heckman failed to hit on attempts of 50, 36 and 44 yards, as YSU rolled to a 17-7 margin at the half.

McFadden also connected on a 53-yard field goal, which was a yard short of his previous high of 54 yards, at the start of the third quarter that seemed to take the remaining fight out of the Zips.

The third quarter was relatively uneventful as YSU's Chris Weber and Akron's Kevin Kendall entertained the fans with a punting derby between the 20-yardlines, before the Penguins were able to put the clamps down and secure the victory.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Penguins regained possession on the Akron 40 following a Kendall punt and proceeded down the field via the air route, as DeVore hit

Patterson with a key 15-yard completion on third down. Hardie then rambled for 14 yards on a counter-play before DeVore hooked up with John Goode on a two-yard scoring strike. McFadden tacked on the extra point and the Penguins led 27-7.

The Penguins concluded the scoring assault on the next drive as freshman Robert Thompson, out of Hollywood, Fla., scampered eight yards up the middle. Thompson also caused excitement with his sure hands and speedy returns of punts including a 26-yard gallop.

On the night, the Penguins rushed for 188 yards, and four Penguin quarterbacks combined for 11 of 21 passes for 120 yards.

"We did more things well today than in our three previous ball-games," said Narduzzi, in assessing the victory.

"Jamie (DeVore) probably had his best football game of the year today," Narduzzi said of his young signal-caller. "Today he did more of the things correctly and in the positive manner we've been trying to achieve this short season so far. And, I also think that there's still room for a little improvement, so we're probably gonna start practice again on Monday," Narduzzi smiled.

The Penguins will return to action this Saturday afternoon against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky in the Homecoming contest.

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

Conference Games	W L T			PF PA		All Games		
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T
Murray State	3	0	0	48	26	5	0	0
Eastern Kentucky	3	0	0	104	20	4	1	0
Middle Tech	3	0	0	53	24	4	1	0
Western Kentucky	1	0	0	28	0	3	1	0
YSU	1	2	0	49	46	2	2	0
Austin Peay	1	2	0	27	76	2	2	0
Tennessee Tech	0	2	0	31	46	1	2	0
Morehead St	0	2	0	14	40	0	3	0
Akron	0	3	0	14	81	1	4	0

Saturday's Games

- Western Kentucky vs. YSU*
- Akron vs. Tennessee Tech*
- Austin Peay vs. Morehead State*
- Eastern Kentucky vs. Middle Tennessee*
- Murray State vs. UT-Martin

*Denotes OVC game

THE BEST OF TIMES



HOME COMING 1981

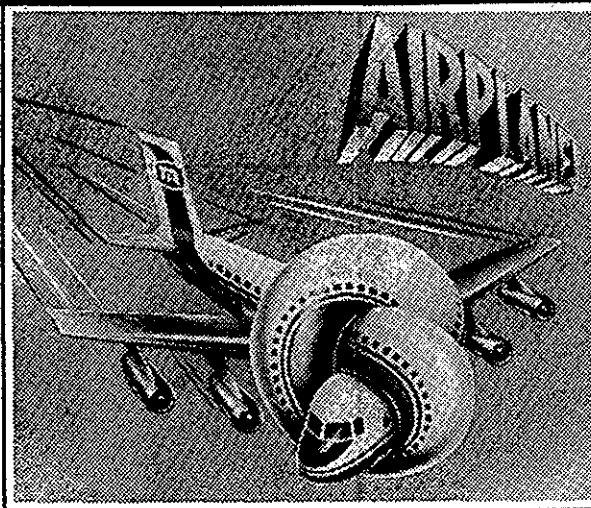
Football Game

1:00 p.m. Saturday

Oct. 10

YSU vs. Western Kentucky

Good Luck Team - Homecoming Committee of 1981



PROLIFERATING PRODUCE PRESENTS A HENSON W. ADAMS PRODUCTION "SHOPPING CART" STARRING JIM KELLY, JAMES EARL RAY, DAVID DICKER, ALBERT EINSTEIN, BENNY HILL, MARY M. MAHER, JIM ABRAHAMSON, GARY TRINER, ARNOLD PRESNER

Thursday, Oct. 8

12*, 4 and 8 p.m., Chestnut Room
\$1.00 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without
*\$.75 with YSU I.D. and \$1.00 without

Pete's

Beat



Even though the YSU football team collected its first ever OVC win and 200th football victory last Saturday at Akron, student enthusiasm seems to be zilch. The win could be the turning point in the new era of YSU football, and no one at this University outside the athletic department seems to care.

We, as students, need to get behind this team and let them know that someone cares. This week is Homecoming week on campus and now would be an excellent time to get out and show your support for this young, exciting team. It won't cost you a thing, and you might even find that you'll enjoy yourself.

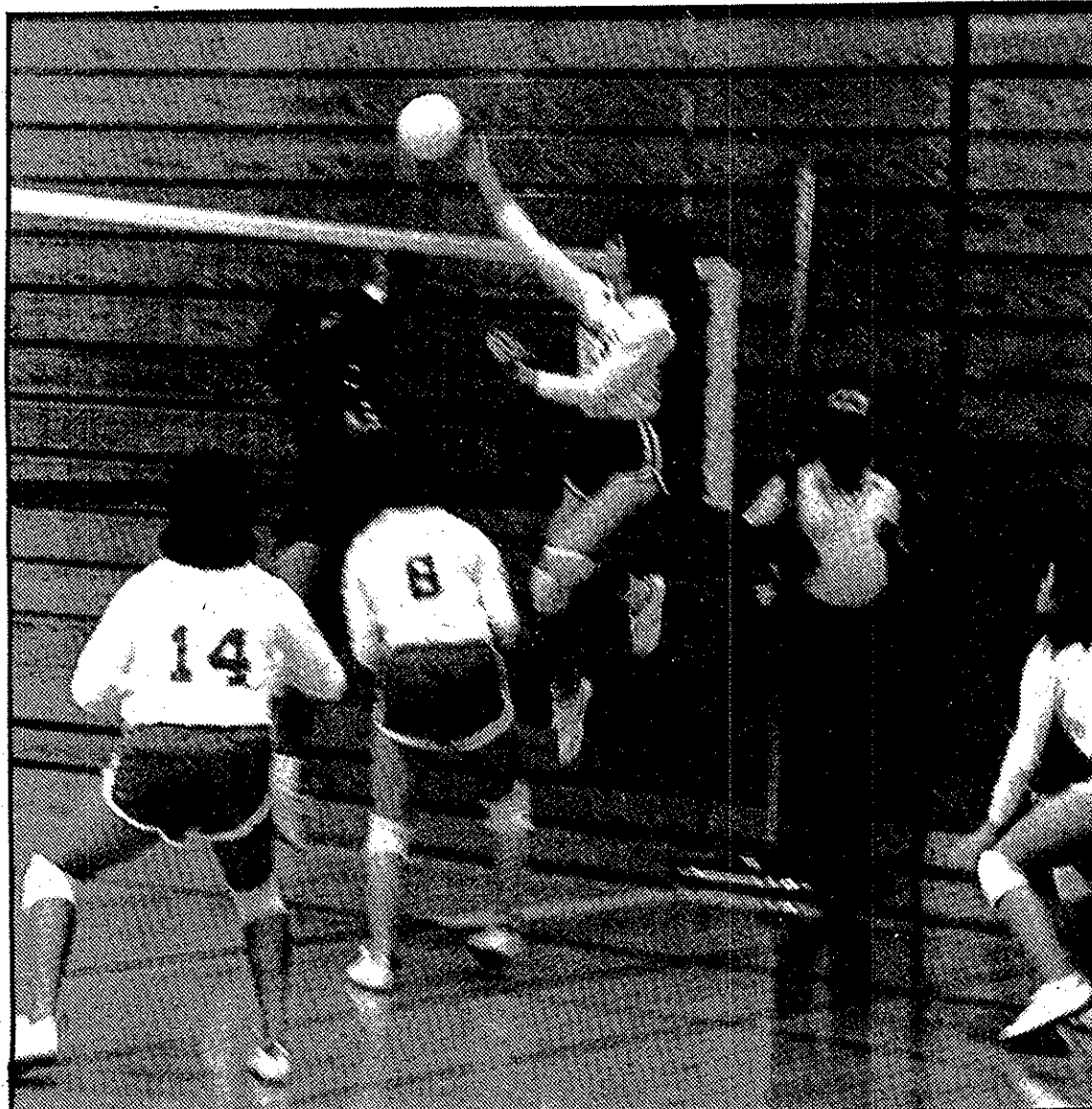
HANG-TOUGH - The Jambor sports staff would like to salute Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini for his courageous stand against Lightweight Champion Alexis Aruello, Saturday, in Atlantic City, N.J. We know that it was a learning experience for the local stalwart and that it's just a matter of time before "Boom-Boom" brings the lightweight title to his father - and to the city of Youngstown.

WRESTLING - Anyone interested in Varsity Wrestling

should contact Coach Bruce Hinkle any day this week or next week between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. See Coach Hinkle at his office or in the Wrestling Room, Beeghly.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - This week's Jambor Athlete of the Week Award goes to Penguin grizzer Melvin Romine, a 6'1½, 237 lb. sophomore defensive tackle; three quarterback sacks for 37 yards in losses; and a deflected pass in Saturday's clash with the Akron Zips. Romine was making his first start as a Penguin, in place of the injured Larry Sabino. Congratulations!

HOOP-SCOOP - While we are currently in the midst of an exciting football season, some students thoughts are turning to the hardwoods. That's right, ageless head basketball coach Dom Roselli, and his assistant Bill Daily can be seen drilling basketball hopefuls daily at Dom Roselli Court in Beeghly. Roselli and his troops will be in their first year of OVC competition. The first win of the season, will give Roselli his 1000th combined basketball-baseball victory. Go get 'em Coach!



Sophomore Donna Slagle (12) goes up for a spike in YSU Women's Volleyball Invitational action Saturday afternoon. Gerri Ann Comejo (14) and Meg Deibel (14) were ready to assist as the Penguins went on to defeat Kent State University en route to a 4-1-1 mark in the day long tournament, good enough for second place. (Photo by John Celidonio)



King & Queen Competition

— Voting —

Wednesday, October 7 9 am - 8 pm
 Thursday, October 8 9 am - 8 pm
 Friday, October 9 9 am - 12 pm

— All voting in Kilcawley Arcade —

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50's-60's**

CHAPPIE'S SUBS

	SMALL	MEDIUM	WIDE
① HAM AND CHEESE	1.00	1.50	2.00
② TURKEY AND CHEESE	1.00	1.50	2.00
③ HAWAIIAN/CHICKEN	1.00	1.50	2.00
④ HAM/SALAMI/CHEESE	1.00	1.50	2.00
⑤ HAWAIIAN/SAUSAGE/CHEESE	1.00	1.50	2.00
⑥ BEEF/CHEESE	1.00	1.50	2.00
⑦ HAM/BEEF/CHEESE	1.00	1.50	2.00
⑧ CHIPS/GRAND	2.25	3.00	4.00
⑨ HAWAIIAN/DEEP/SALAMI/CHEESE			
⑩ HAWAIIAN/DEEP/SAUSAGE/CHEESE			

* Subs served with lettuce, onions & special dressing.
 * Subs served with chips & pickle wedge.

EXTRAS:

	SMALL	MEDIUM	WIDE
SHRIMP	1.00	1.50	2.00
SPICY RINGS	1.00	1.50	2.00
SALAD S...			
① TOSSED SALAD	1.00	1.50	2.00
② ANTIPASTO SALAD	1.00	1.50	2.00

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Beverages:

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Large	50¢
COFFEE, TEA	40¢

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Car pooling to save gas money, hassles

by Marilyn Anobile

Students who are tired of the daily hassle of finding a parking space in the mornings and who want to save money and gas may want to consider the Information Center's most recent program, the car pool referral service.

Persons who are interested in car pooling can go to the Information Center, second floor, Kilcawley, where they can fill out a registration form.

After the registration form has been processed and filed by the

referral service, students can then go back to the Information Center, present their current ID and look through all the filed student registration forms in their residence area.

Students can then contact one or several other registered students who live nearby. They can then begin to make arrangements for commuting to and from school together.

Jack Fahey, coordinator of student activities, said that the car pool referral service has sectioned

off the surrounding campus community into 33 regions. The city of Youngstown, for example, has been divided into six regions.

He pointed out that some suburban areas, such as Boardman and Austintown, have been divided into three sections since many students live in these two areas.

Fahey said that areas in the 33 regions include Hubbard, Liberty, McDonald, Poland, Brookfield and the Western Pennsylvania communities of New

Castle and Sharon.

He noted that by car pooling, students will not only save gas money but also will be guaranteed a reserved parking space on campus.

Fahey said the car pool service was founded because many students show concern about the high price of gas, especially the amount of their budget which must be allocated for buying gas.

He estimated that 20 to 25 persons have signed up so far this

quarter. He noted, however, that the enrollment "has not been as good" as he had expected.

Fahey added, however, that the low enrollment may be attributed to a lack of publicity and the fact that it takes several weeks for students to begin reading the numerous signs on campus.

Students wanting additional information can call the Center at 742-3516.

Conservative student group denied recognition at Marquette

MILWAUKEE, WI (CPS) — Flaunting what is supposed to be a nationwide shift to rightist opinion on campus, the Marquette University student government has refused to recognize a new, conservative student group that wants to be an anti-communist propaganda group at the college.

The rejection means the group cannot get any student funding until a new vote.

The Associated Students of Marquette University (ASMU) officially refused to recognize the group — called Speak Out — because it doesn't elect its officers democratically.

Yet even ASMU members admit the rejection was largely the

result of antipathy toward the group's political stance.

The group itself now contends political attitudes should not be weighed in deciding whether to fund a group or not.

Speak Out's constitution promises "to promote awareness of, respect for and adherence to the Roman Catholic teaching prescribed by the Magisterium of the Church, and to foster understanding of the danger of Marxist or Communist ideas, which are intrinsically opposed to religion and political liberty."

"It's the responsibility of student government to look at the purpose of an organization," Gunderson says. "Does it invade the rights of others? What if an

organization wanted to blow up the student library?" Gunderson admits Speak Out doesn't fit into that "dangerous" category.

ASMU Judicial Administrator Jeanette Lucey agrees the decision was political in nature. "Some senators raised objections, saying they didn't think Speak Out had the right to criticize Marx's theories."

"The group doesn't go against any of the university's standards," Lucey insists, "so they should have been allowed on campus. It just wasn't fair at all. There are other controversial organizations on campus."

"Some senators told me directly they were voting politically," says Mary Ann Fulop, Speak

Out's president. "But others questioned whether a group's philosophical purpose would even be brought up as a criterion for acceptance."

Fulop says the language of Speak Out's constitution has been modified to promise "to foster understanding of the danger of totalitarian systems, such as Marxism, which are opposed to political liberty."

"I don't like the word conservative," Fulop says. "We believe in freedom for peoples everywhere. Campus activists are always picking some cause to fight

for, usually regarding oppressed peoples in non-communist countries. We feel the people of communist nations don't get a fair shake."

Fulop defends Speak Out's controversial policy of electing officers by an executive committee rather than a vote of its membership. "We felt this was a private organization, and we should

be able to set it up the way we wanted to. No one is obligated to join, so we should be free to organize and assemble the way we want!"

POGO'S PUB

DRAFT BEER WINE FAVORITE MIXED DRINKS

Next to YSU OPEN 10:30 A.M. DAILY

CORNER OF RAYEN AND ELM

FRIDAY T.G.I.F. BEER BLAST

FREE POPCORN FREE MUSIC

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

BEST FOOD IN TOWN

45¢ Beef Hot Dogs Chili Dogs 50¢ \$1.40 Subs

\$1.50 Meat Ball Sandwiches Sliced

\$1.50 Italian Hot Sausage \$1.40 Hoagies

Daily Beer Specials

FOOSBALL TRY IT-YOU'LL LIKE IT PINBALL

WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY

Car Pool Sign-Up Form

NAME _____ I.D.# _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY/TOWN _____

PHONE _____

Check the times you expect to be on campus this quarter:

	MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
MONDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
TUESDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
WEDNESDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
THURSDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FRIDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SATURDAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

The purpose of this service is to identify students interested in car pooling. I understand that the information on this form will be available to students interested in car pooling and permit the Information Center staff to release this information to those students.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

*Participation in a car pool entitles you to a reserved parking space on campus.

Hand in at the Info Center

2 students protest release of names to ROTC

(CPS) - Along with an increasing number of student protests against military recruiters' access to school records, two University of Northern Iowa (UNI) students say they have formally complained to the federal government about UNI's release of a list of about 500 students to a ROTC recruiting officer.

The students - sophomores David Burrow and Kris Baughman - say they filed a formal complaint Aug. 28. However, the federal agency to which they complained - the US Dept. of Education's Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act Office (FERPA) - had not yet received the complaint a week later.

Both Burrow and UNI Registrar Robert Leahy say the trouble started last April when Lt. Col. Michael Bartelme, a

ROTC officer at the University of Iowa, asked for a list of UNI students with grade point averages over 2.9.

Leahy forwarded a listing of each student, the student's GPA, and other directory information to Bartelme, who in turn sent letters inviting the students to join Army ROTC and apply for ROTC scholarship.

"We just got a little suspicious" that ROTC had gotten what Burrow considered private information because "the letter said something like 'since you have such a good grade point average,'" Burrow recalls.

UNI rules about the privacy of student records say "directory information can be given out only for a legitimate educational interest, and can't be given to a person who is not a part of the university," according to Burrow.

"But Lt. Col. Bartelme is not employed by this university," he asserts. "He works at the University of Iowa, not here."

Registrar Leahy, however, says the Iowa ROTC officials are also UNI officials because UNI has just established a ROTC branch on its campus. As he recalls it, the UNI Board of Regents had not yet approved establishing the ROTC branch when he released the student records to Bartelme, but the Faculty Senate had already approved bringing ROTC to UNI.

"About five days before the regents were to vote (on the ROTC issue), I helped assist" Bartelme with the student records, Leahy states, "Everyone knew the regents were going to approve it anyway." He then decided to give Bartelme the records even though the regents had not voted yet "because the deadline for applying for the scholarships was two days before the Board of Regents was to vote," he explains.

Leahy contends that the subsequent controversy was unwarranted because he was helping arrange financial aid, not military recruitment. "The students saw it as a recruitment letter, and it was a scholarship letter." It had been approved by the school's vice president for

academic affairs, he adds.

But Leahy says he's willing to listen if the government wants to talk to him about it. "If they decide we should have waited five more days, that's fine. In the future, we wouldn't do that." A statement like that is all Burrow wants. "We want a statement that says yes, the registrar did act wrongly."

In Washington, D.C., Pat Ballinger, director of the Education Department's FERPA office, says such statements are the usual punishments in cases of improper disclosure, though the government could impose an "ultimate sanction" of "termination of federal education funds."

Typically, if a school improperly discloses private student records, "we'll try to call the school first, and attempt informally to change their practices. We don't like to come in as the heavy-handed feds," Ballinger explains.

Ballinger adds that with the advent of military registration, "we get a lot of questions from schools" about what information they should or should not give out to military recruiters.

The answer is generally that "the school can release (directory information about the student) to the recruiters, but it's not required to. It's their choice,"

she explains.

Under the federal Privacy Act, a school must post "public notice" of the items it considers to be "directory information" about the student. A student then has 15 days in which to inform the school that he or she does not want that information released.

"It's one of the few instances in the law in which a person's silence is consent," Ballinger points out. She adds that "a very, very small percentage of students respond" to the "public notice by barring the school from releasing the information."

Nevertheless, the number of inquiries about military and government access to student records has increased since military registration began in July, 1980, according to both Ballinger and Judy Hayden, a privacy expert with the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington.

The Selective Service System initially toyed with the idea of using student records to track 18-year-olds who failed to register, recalls Joan Lamb, a Selective Service spokesperson.

Faculty soloist to perform Debussy's works

Pianist Roman Rudnytsky, Dana School of Music, will perform solo piano works of French composer Claude Debussy in concert 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Bliss Hall.

The concert will feature a number of Debussy's major compositions, including *Suite Bergamasque* - which includes the famous "Clair de lune" - *Estampes, Images, Book One and Two* and *Preludes, Book Two*. He will give two other recitals during this academic year.

Rudnytsky, a Dana faculty

member since 1972, has established an international performing career. His career has included 19 tours of Europe, two tours each of Asia and Australia and many US and Canadian concerts.

This past summer Rudnytsky completed his third around-the-world tour which consisted of 37 recitals in Tahiti, Australia, Singapore, England and two aboard cruise ships.

Among Rudnytsky's numerous music awards is the second prize in the 1965 International Leventritt Competition in New York in 1965.

Write-in campaign urge funding

(cont. from page 1)

The members of the OSA are not radicals, Dentschiff points out, but students who get together to talk about the welfare of all students in the state and to get to know each others campus environment.

He said that OSA meetings are held on campuses all over the state, with every other being held in Columbus since it is the most central location in the state. Dentschiff said he hopes that

the OSA will meet at YSU sometime this winter.

ATTENTION:

All MT's & MLT's

If interested in going on a tour of the Akron City Hospital, Sat. Oct. 10, please sign up at the Allied Health office by Oct. 7.


Arby's of YSU and KCPB

invite you to play

PIGSKIN PICKS

Each week, students pick winners in NFL and NCAA football games. High score wins two Browns tickets and a chance for the GRAND PRIZE (to be announced.)

Ballots and complete details available at Arby's of YSU or the Information Center in Kilcawley.

Ballots for Week 3 available Monday. 

Fall Quarter Voluntary 19 Meal Plan

Now discounted to **\$314.00**

University Food Services

Council encourages student opinions

(cont. from page 1)

240, Kilcawley. Neil Yutkin, special assistant to the president of student government, said that most of the changes are to make the code more uniform. He emphasized the fact that as a state university students must abide by state rules. "Student Government is not necessarily endorsing the

whole Code, but there are parts we definitely want to fight for", Yutkin said. For over a year, Student Government has campaigned for a more restricted records policy assuring YSU students confidentiality of directory information. Under the proposed resolution, local and permanent address and telephone listing will be classified

as restricted information and would have to go through Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions before they are released. If the resolution is approved, the change in records policy would be permanent and the Code would read, "... In no way should any provisions of this policy be construed as a limitation upon the University's ability

to help or assist the individual student or student groups. The ability to help or assist students is the overriding thrust and intent of this document." As a reverse disciplinary action, a special grievance procedure is being proposed which would be "applicable only to behavior or actions for which no special grievance procedure has been established." Currently, there is no grievance procedure established which enables a student to file a formal complaint against a faculty member or administrator without having to go to court.

In order to secure student participation in institutional governance, a proposal is being made recognizing "Student Government as the organized representative and voice of the student body." Finally, a resolution proposing an amendment procedure reads, "Any member of the University may recommend a change in this student code to the Associate Vice President of Student Services. The Associate Vice President of Student Services shall then distribute copies of this recommendation to the appropriate areas of the University community, including the Jambor, to allow for reaction from the University community."

In his president's report, Ray Nakley said that "many students find the presently offered day care service inadequate for several reasons including cost, location, eligibility requirements and choice of Good Apple as the only vendor." In a memo to the YSU/OEA Executive Committee, Nakley proposed that "Student Government and the YSU/OEA jointly further examine the possibility of opening a Parent Cooperative Day Care service for children of faculty and students ... For the faculty, a well run and inexpensive day care facility would, of course, be attractive. However an on or near campus location would

allow a parent to be near his or her child ... If an independent day care center run by YSU parents is the only way a facility will be established, then this is what will be done." In other business: - Council passed a resolution opposing certain members of the faculty who have expressed interest in totally prohibiting students from parking in faculty lots after hours and on weekends. - The executive committee of Student Council denied the allocation of funds to Lambda Tau, a student medical organization for the purpose of visiting Akron Medical Center and observing their medical facilities. Council contended that the visit is classified as a field trip, for which funds can not be allocated. - An allocation of funds was approved by Council to Circle K to purchase a cabinet on wheels which could be used for their booksales.

- Council approved ratification of presidential cabinet appointments and appointments of standing committees. - Student Government agreed to help facilitate a personal property insurance program to be offered to students at discount rates through Parker and Parker Consultants of Jacksonville, Florida. The company will be contacting each student individually with a letter. - Don Minnis, director of parking reported that Emergency Telephones installed on campus are now usable; and lighting that was promoted by Student Government over a year ago is now provided. Minnis also quoted various statistics regarding last week's parking situation and requested that students move from the Hollow to an on-campus parking facility by 6 p.m. when more spaces are available on campus. As a reminder, Minnis said that both parking decks will close at 11 p.m.


Ramones bring 'raw energy' sound

(cont. from page 8) lobotomy. If you really like the Ramones, there's nothing like seeing them in concert. If you just like to have some fun now and then, buy their records, because at least you can turn them off when you've had enough.

only at half volume. Considering the type of music the Ramones play and the 75 minutes they played it, though, even half-volume had the effect of a

Alice Cooper


(cont. from page 9) One thing is certain: Alice Cooper has come a long way from being Vincent Furnier, a minister's son, to one of today's most mystifying and electrifying rock performers.



YOUR MOTHER WARNED US.

How this college ring sale had to be perfect for you.

You were difficult. "Never ate vegetables," she said. "Never called me preparing for you was a tough assignment. But you were tough as our toughest customer. Our rings are custom designed and backed by a lifetime warranty. Save \$20 on our Siladium® rings (now only \$79.95. And if you're unsure about a college ring, we can make your decision easy. Because you can get a terrific deal when you trade in your 10K gold high school ring. You can choose from dozens of styles. We've got something for the most demanding student. Even you. But don't thank us. Thank your mother.



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"Sunshine Sunday Special" all day Sunday

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Bid to be awarded for scoreboard next week

by Robert Sheffer

Three bids are currently under consideration to construct the scoreboard for the YSU All Sports Complex with a decision expected this week, cited Edmund J. Salata, dean administrative services.

The dean said the Department of Administrative Services in Columbus is responsible for deciding which of the bids, taken Sept. 9, will be chosen. The bids are \$79,995 from American Sign and Indicator of Spokane, Wash.; \$70,450 from Daktronics, Inc. of Brookings S.D.; and \$98,976 from the Jenkins Sign Co. of Youngstown.

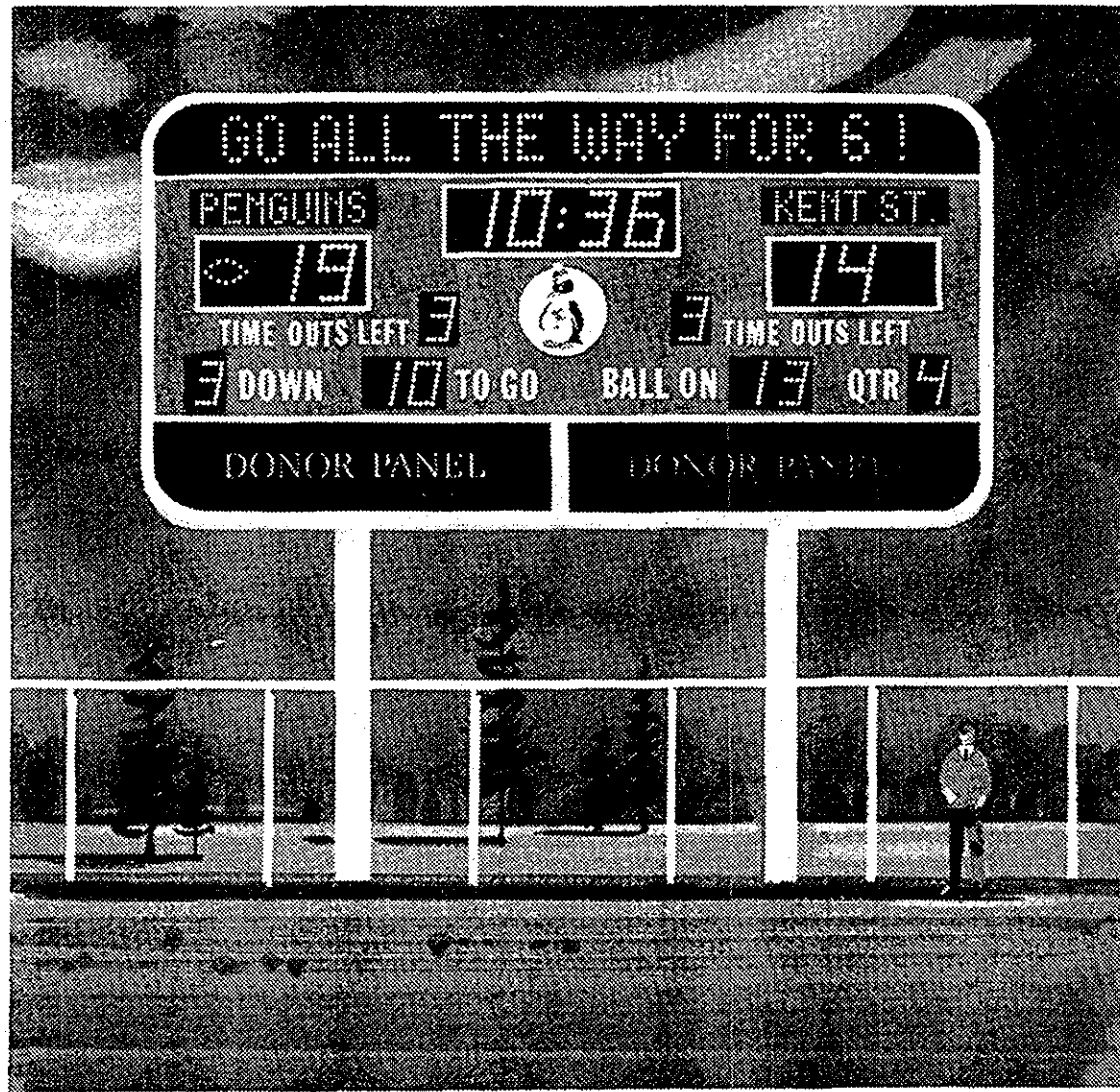
Salata stated the 17- by 34-foot scoreboard will be positioned at the northeastern corner of the playing field. He described it as "very comparable" to scoreboards other universities around the country possess.

The scoreboard, to be completed no later than July 1,

1982, will feature a time and temperature display, flashing and traveling messages and a donor panel, along with the usual displays of game information, he remarked.

The flashing and traveling messages will appear across the top of the scoreboard, while as many as four donor panels will appear across the bottom, featuring the names of those persons who contributed substantial amounts of money to the All Sports Complex project. Details concerning the panels however, are still to be worked out, Salata noted.

Construction on the scoreboard should begin about 45 to 60 days after the contract is awarded by the department this week, Salata said. He added that it should be in place for testing by next June and that it should be ready for use when the YSU Penguins play Akron Sept. 8, 1982.



Shown is an artist's portrayal of the proposed scoreboard which will be installed in the All Sports Complex. Bids for the scoreboard should be decided this week, and the scoreboard should be completed by July 1, 1982.



HOMEcoming 1981

The 1981 Homecoming Committee invites you to:

"A Touch of Class"

Friday, October 9, 1981 9 pm - 1 am

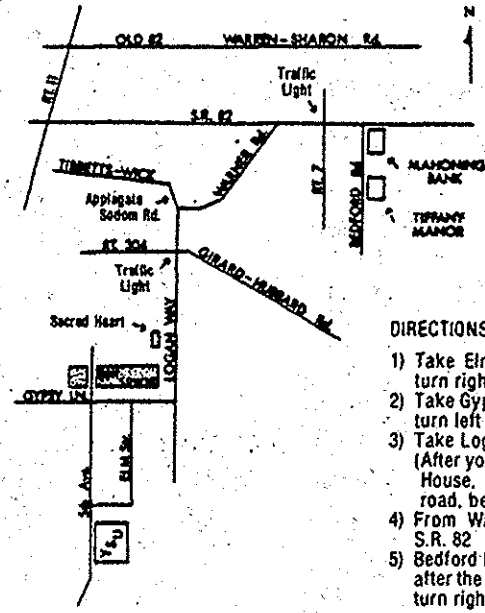
at

Tiffany Manor
62 Bedford Rd.
Brookfield, Ohio

Cash Bar - Hot Hors D'oeuvres -

★ Admission Free ★

Open to All YSU Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni and Guests



- DIRECTIONS: FROM Y.S.U.
- 1) Take Elm Str. to Gypsy Lane and turn right
 - 2) Take Gypsy Lane to Logan Way and turn left
 - 3) Take Logan Way to Warner Rd. (After you pass Sacred Heart Retreat House, there will be a "V" in the road, bear right.)
 - 4) From Warner Rd. take a right on S.R. 82
 - 5) Bedford Rd. will be the "FIRST" road after the lights. (Look for the BANK, turn right.)

Around Campus

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS - will meet 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays, fall quarter, with the Counseling and Testing Center, Jones Hall. All interested non-traditional students are welcome to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI - the professional business fraternity, will meet 8 p.m., tonight, Oct. 6, Room 216, Kilcawley. All business majors are welcome to attend, and a social will follow the meeting.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet NOON, Wednesday, Oct. 7, Room 231, Kilcawley. Jeanne Ontko, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees from YSU and who currently is a museum assistant at the Arms Museum, will present a slide show and will talk briefly about the museum's exhibits. Everyone is welcome to attend.

HANDICAPPED STUDENTS should contact Robert Grace of Student Council if they are experiencing any parking problems or any other on-campus problems. Grace can be reached by calling 742-3591 or by stopping in at the Student Government Office, second floor, Kilcawley.

LOS BUENOS VECINOS SPANISH CLUB - will hold its first meeting of the year 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, Pollock House, Wick Ave. Beverly Bussey will speak about her studies in Mexico as a recipient of the club's foreign study scholarship. All are invited to attend.

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - will hold its 1981-82 academic year election Tuesday, Oct. 13 and Wednesday, Oct. 14. Nominations will be open for one week, Monday, Oct. 5 to Monday, Oct. 12. All interested students should come to the International Student Services Office, Kilcawley West, for additional information.

WEEKLY CHEMISTRY SEMINAR PROGRAM - will present a lecture 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, Room 302, Ward Beecher. Guest speaker will be Dr. Giles F. Carter, chemistry professor at Eastern Michigan State University, who will speak on "Archaeological Chemistry: The Piltdown Man; The Holy Shroud of Turin; and Analysis of Roman Coins." Everyone who is interested in this subject is invited to attend the lecture.

YSU TABLE TENNIS CLUB - will hold a meeting 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley. All those interested are urged to attend. Topic discussions will include reserved playing times, challenge ladder tournaments, and other topics.

VOI TWO - (Voices of the Third World Organization) will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, Room 220 (Cardinal Room), Kilcawley. Agenda will include discussions on the inaugural dinner, fund-raising, membership drive, community outreach program and registration with international organizations. All are welcome to attend.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - to help sew costumes, to build and paint scenery, to work with make-up and running crews for University Theatre's production of *Carousel*. Persons interested in helping can come to Room 1001 or 1040, Bliss Hall, weekday afternoons or can call 742-3631.

A.I.I.E. - (American Society of Industrial Engineers) will hold an organizational meeting 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 8, Conference Room, Engineering Science. All interested persons are urged to attend.

ADS MEETING - will be held 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Buckeye Suite 1 and II, Kilcawley. Any student interested in the advertising field is welcome to attend this organizational meeting. Interested students can contact Jane Simmons, advertising & public relations, at 742-3078, if they have any questions about the meeting.

STUDENT NEA - (Student National Education Association) will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 7, Room 117 (Carnation Room), Kilcawley. Special guest speaker will be Pat Vivo, a YSU elementary education graduate. Anyone wishing to become a member is welcome to attend; those attending can bring a lunch.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB - will meet 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 9, Room 94, Arts & Sciences. All students with an interest in psychology are urged to attend. The fall quarter schedule of events will be discussed.

N.A.A.C.P. - will have its meetings 4 p.m., Thursdays, fall quarter, Room 253, Kilcawley. All interested persons are invited to attend. Remember: No Struggle, No Progress.

AROUND CAMPUS - *Around Campus must be typed, double-spaced and marked clearly "Around Campus" upon submission. Submissions must be turned in no later than 3 p.m., Wednesday, for Friday's edition and 3 p.m., Friday, for Tuesday's edition. Around Campus submissions will be edited to conform to Jambor specifications.*

Serious About Advertising?

The Jambor advertising department is looking for students who are interested in the field of advertising and would like some practical experience.

An excellent chance to gain the valuable experience that is a necessary part of your resume when you graduate.

If you are an advertising student, graphics student or you enjoy being creative, stop by the Jambor offices located below the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley. Call 742-3094 for more information.



THE BEST OF TIMES

HOMECOMING 1981

EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1981			FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1981					
10 a.m.	Space Invaders Tournament Round II	PUB	9 a.m.-12 noon	KING/QUEEN VOTING	ARCADE			
10 a.m.	Monopoly Contest Round II	PUB	10 a.m.	Paper Airplane Contest	CHESTNUT			
11 a.m.	Buggy Race	CORE	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Presidential Ping-Pong Contest	CHESTNUT			
12 noon	Egg Throwing Contest	CORE	9 p.m.-1 a.m.	"A TOUCH OF CLASS" Formal Dance	TIFFANY MANOR			
12 noon	Beer Chug 2nd Round	ARBY's						
1 p.m.	Frisbee Throw	CORE						
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1981			THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1981			SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1981		
9 a.m.-8 p.m.	KING/QUEEN VOTING	ARCADE	9 a.m.-8 p.m.	KING/QUEEN VOTING	ARCADE	9:30 a.m.	PARADE	Downtown Youngstown
10 a.m.	Space Invaders Tournament Round III	PUB	10 a.m.	Space Invaders Tournament Round IV	PUB	9 p.m.	VICTORY DANCE "IT'S JUST A FANTASY" Featuring "PARADISE"	CHESTNUT
10 a.m.	Monopoly Round III	PUB	10 a.m.	Monopoly Contest Round IV	PUB	10-11 p.m.	DANCE CONTEST	PUB
11 a.m.	Outdoor Cafe	CORE	11 a.m.	Ice Cream—Pizza Eating Contest	ARBY's	11 p.m.	Beer Chug Finals	CHESTNUT
11 a.m.	Donut & Roast Beef Eating Contest	ARBY's	12 noon	Beer Chug Round IV	ARBY's	1 p.m.	Western Kentucky	
11 a.m.	Water Balloon Toss	CORE	12 noon	Mini-Marathon	CORE	9 p.m.	Finals for Space Invaders & Monopoly	PUB
12 noon	Beer Chug 3rd Round	ARBY's				9 p.m.	Finals for Space Invaders & Monopoly	LOUNGE
12 noon	V.W. Cram	CORE						
1 p.m.	Fly Swatter Race	CORE						

sponsored by Student Government