

WRTA officials request Council support of levies

by Lisa Williams

Three representatives from the Western Reserve Transit Authority (WRTA) spoke to Council Monday, Oct. 12 requesting students to endorse two proposed levies securing mass transportation for the city of Youngstown.

Bill Naples, safety director; Jim Ferraro, director of transportation; and Tom Demeretz, secretary-treasurer, said that if the levies do not pass, mass transportation will be shut down Nov. 7.

Most of the transit problem has stemmed from the "battle with the Youngstown Board of Education," said Ferraro. "The squabble has been going on for some time now and this tie-up with school kids hurts," he said.

Ferraro said that 70% of the bus operations are entailed in the routes that make up school circles and that WRTA is trying to pull away. He said that with a 10-year, one-mill renewal levy and an additional two mill levy, "it might be a blessing for them to go ahead and take their kids."

The Youngstown Schools/Bus contract ends this coming June enabling WRTA to develop "an actual Regional Transit authority," Ferraro

said.

Specifically, students would be supporting a 10 year one mill renewal levy which has kept the transit running for the past 10 years and an additional two mill levy to help it survive for the next four years. Naples explained that the funds would be collected through a property tax and that an owner of a home valued at \$35,000 would pay taxes amounting to approximately \$22 a year.

Council expressed concern for YSU students needing transportation especially those attending classes at night. "You show us the demand and we'll look into a solution to the problem. If its worth our while, we certainly will be up here," said Ferraro.

A motion was also passed that members of Student Council "formally censure the Executive Committee for their irresponsible actions over the summer which include A. violation of the Constitution and By-Laws of Student Council . . . B. abuse of power and abuse of the trust placed in them by the members of Student Council; C. abridgement of student sovereignty over the student (cont. on page 5)

A mother and her children enjoy last Saturday's Homecoming parade downtown, the first ever to be held there. The parade was moved in preparation for next year's stadium opening. While the child is pointing to a clown, he might well be pointing to the Homecoming scenes on pages 6 and 7.

(Photo by John Celidonio)



Social Security to reduce educational benefits next fall

Students financing their education with Social Security benefits will soon have to look elsewhere for funds because of recent regulation changes.

As of April, 1985, no benefits will be paid to student beneficiaries attending college or other post-secondary schools, according to Bernie Gunter, Youngstown Social Security district manager.

Some 1,200 students here will be affected by the cut, said William Countryman, assistant registrar.

Students currently eligible for benefits will continue to receive them until 1985 if they remain in school, Gunter said, but benefits will be cut 25% in September, 1982 and 25% each succeeding September until 1985.

Also, beginning this May no benefits will be paid for the months of May, June, July and August of each year even if a student beneficiary is attending school during those months, Gunter said.

Gunter said students who became eligible for Social Security benefits for the first time this past September or later will be

paid benefits only through July 1982.

William Collins, director of financial aids, said that this cut in Social Security benefits will in effect result in increased need, which would make students eligible for other benefits, such as Ohio Instructional Grants (OIG) and Pell Grants.

Can some 1,200 students be

accommodated this way?

"Not very easily," said Collins. "Things are critical and they will get worse," he said.

Collins recommended that students anticipating need of financial aid apply as early as possible, especially those students affected by the Social Security cuts. However, no applications are accepted before the first of (cont. on page 5)

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Campus lighting improves with project completion

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Entertainment

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Sports

Penguins lose Homecoming game to Western Kentucky University page 10

by Robert Sheffar

The recent installment of some 362 new lights will improve lighting at night time both at the center of campus and at the M-2 Lincoln Avenue parking deck.

Approximately 50 lights were added to the central core lighting system during summer quarter to eliminate dark spots in the campus center, said Michael Skurich, University architect. He added that the project costed approximately \$100,000, a portion of which came out of contingency money allocated for unexpected expenses.

Meanwhile, 312 halide (high pressure sodium) lights have been installed in the M-2 parking

The lights, which contain 150 watts each, costed approximately \$125,000, Don Minnis, parking director, said.

Skurich said the decision to add 50 lights to the central core system came about when contractor Joe Dickey and Sons of North Lima discovered improperly spliced lines while working to improve the lighting system.

The circuitry of the central core lighting system also was upgraded in order to isolate and to repair problems quickly when they occur, especially the "Christmas tree" problem, as Skurich termed it.

He explained that in the past, when one light in a group of

lights fed by the same line would go bad, all the lights on that line would go out, making it very hard to find the problem light.

Skurich said the recircuiting, along with the addition of 80 new junction boxes, will eliminate this problem and others like it. The lights, of the high-pressure sodium type, possess 150 watts each and spread a pattern of light on the ground that is wider than the existing ones, he said.

Power lines feeding the lights are now buried in plastic conduits in order to protect electrical wires from such natural processes as water corrosion, Skurich noted. Meanwhile, the halide lights being installed in the M-2 parking

deck replace 279 lights of the mercury type, which "almost doubles" the amount of illumination in the deck, Minnis said.

The halide lights also are elevated on poles above the upper levels of the deck to improve illumination there. They require less power to operate than the older mercury type which had lost some illumination because of age, Minnis added.

Lighting, however, is not the only improvement at the M-2 parking deck. Other improvements include replacing concrete damaged by rusting well-joints, directing the flow of water to drains by the use of curbing and (cont. on page 2)

APPRECIATION NIGHT - for Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini will take place 7:30 p.m., tonight, Tuesday, Oct. 13, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Tickets can be obtained at the Information Center, Kilcawley.

TWO-HOUR WORKSHOP - entitled "More Effective Ways to Study" will take place 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16, Counseling and Testing Center, Jones Hall. Interested persons should contact the Center at 742-3057 to register.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST - will be administered 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15, Room 132 (lecture hall), Arts and Sciences, and 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 7, at the same location. Students must take the test in order to register for basic composition classes. Call 742-3415 or 742-3426 to get answers for any questions about the test.

Around Campus

OUTDOOR CLUB - will be accepting membership applications 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15, and Friday, Oct. 16, Kilcawley lobby area.

OFFICE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - will hold its first meeting 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Room 3095, Cushman.

MACS (Math and Computer Science Club) will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Room 1121 (math faculty lounge), Cushman.

DIVORCED AND SINGLE PARENTS GROUP - will continue to meet 9 to 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS - will hold meetings 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesdays, Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley.

ADS (Alpha Delta Sigma) will hold its organizational meeting 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Buckeye Suites I and II, Kilcawley.

O.S.P.E. (Ohio Society of Professional Engineers) will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14, Room 308, Engineering Science.

HISTORY CLUB - will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 14, Room 231, Kilcawley.

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS - will hold its 1981-82 academic year election today, Oct. 13, and Wednesday, Oct. 14. Interested students should come to the International Student Services Office, Kilcawley West, for more information.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB - will play 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, game room, Kilcawley. Newcomers are welcome, especially female students who are needed for an upcoming mixed doubles game.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED (Fantasy and Science Fiction Club) will meet 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14, Room 121-122 (faculty lounge), Arts and Sciences.

Career Day slated for Thursday

by Ed Hamrock
The Annual Careers in Business Day, featuring 33 representatives from northeastern Ohio firms, will take place 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Oct. 15, Kilcawley. Firm representatives will discuss various areas offered in the business world. Discussions will

include such areas as advertising and public relations; corporate accounting; marketing; and industrial, business, and utility management.

Also on the agenda will be discussions on women and minorities in the business world. (cont. on page 5)

Campus lighting improves

(cont. from page 1)
Minnis said that these improvements should prevent water from leaking down through the deck. He explained that during the winter months, water and salt acted to deteriorate concrete on the upper levels of the deck, thus allowing water to leak down through the deck. This process damaged beams and well-joints, Minnis added.

and that repair work on approximately 50% of all the well-joints in the deck are now completed.

The entire lighting and structural repair on the parking deck should be completed by Friday, Oct. 30, weather permitting, Minnis said.

Working on the M-2 deck have been consulting engineer, Barker and Hoffman, general contractor, Parella and Panunzio, and various sub-contractors and unions.

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

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Writer outlines merits of Sadat's successor

by Marilyn Anobile

Speaking to about 60 persons Friday afternoon about Hosni Mubarak's qualifications as the next Egyptian president and about forces which led to Anwar Sadat's assassination was George Nader, journalist and editor of *International Insight*.

Nader, who is Lebanese and who works in Cleveland, conducted a rare interview with Mubarak this past summer. Ironically, Nader had intended to interview Sadat; however, Nader arrived in Egypt during the Islamic month of Ramadan, and Sadat, who was unable to keep the scheduled interview, sent Vice President Mubarak to greet and to talk with the journalist.

Because of his rare interview with Mubarak, Nader has been in great demand in the media since the assassination. He appeared on the *Today* show last week, and his interview was reprinted in 200 newspapers Sunday, Oct. 11. Nader was invited by the YSU history department to speak to faculty and students in Room 548-49, Arts & Sciences.

Nader described Mubarak as "the most determined, the most intelligent and the most sensitive individual" he has ever met. He added that Mubarak is the most qualified person to become the next Egyptian president and noted three of those qualifications.

"First of all, Mubarak has had much diplomatic experience. He carried heavy diplomatic missions to China and to Russia for Sadat," Nader said.

"Also, Mubarak knows every Arab leader on a personal basis, and he is most trusted and respected by both Israel and the US," he continued.

Nader said that Mubarak now is presented with the opportunity to continue Sadat's mission of bringing peace and stability to the Mid-East and described the next Egyptian president as "a new page in the history of the Middle East."

He noted that in order to bring peace and stability to the region, Mubarak must develop cooperation between Egypt and moderate

Arab nations, a phenomenon that has not existed since the Camp David peace treaty.

Nader said that the Arab nation of Libya is "the most powerful force of hatred in the Mid-East today" and that Mubarak is determined to stop Libya.

He said that the chance of war between Egypt and Libya "is strong." Nader added, "Libya currently has enough military equipment to issue every citizen an army tank."

"Libya must be dealt with soon," the journalist emphasized.

Nader also talked about four forces which he believes led to Sadat's assassination Oct. 6. He said that the primary force behind Sadat's death was a poor economy.

He said that Egypt has been suffering an economic crisis which consists of a 25% unemployment

rate and a 20-25% inflation rate.

Nader said that Egypt has experienced an annual income per capita increase of "only some \$30" within the last five to six years. He cited the current figure as \$497 compared to \$472 in 1973.

Adding to the economic crisis, Nader said, has been a large, daily exodus of villagers from primitive-like outlying regions to the capital city of Cairo. He explained that villagers have been pouring into Cairo in order to obtain jobs and that because of this influx, 10 to 12 persons are now doing the work that one person would normally perform.

Nader said that the economic crisis has been hurting not only Egypt's poor, but also the middle and upper-middle classes. He said that "a flood of educators" have been moving out of Egypt and into nearby Libya.

A second force, Nader said, which led to Sadat's death, was the Camp David peace treaty. He explained that since 1977, when Sadat began making peace with Israel, Arab nations have been isolating Egypt.

Nader said that before Camp David, Egypt received \$17.3 billion annually from Arab nations in order to develop industry; however, since 1977, no Arab nation has given financial support to Egypt.

"Even Western world investors would not financially support Egypt because of its isolation in the region," Nader added.

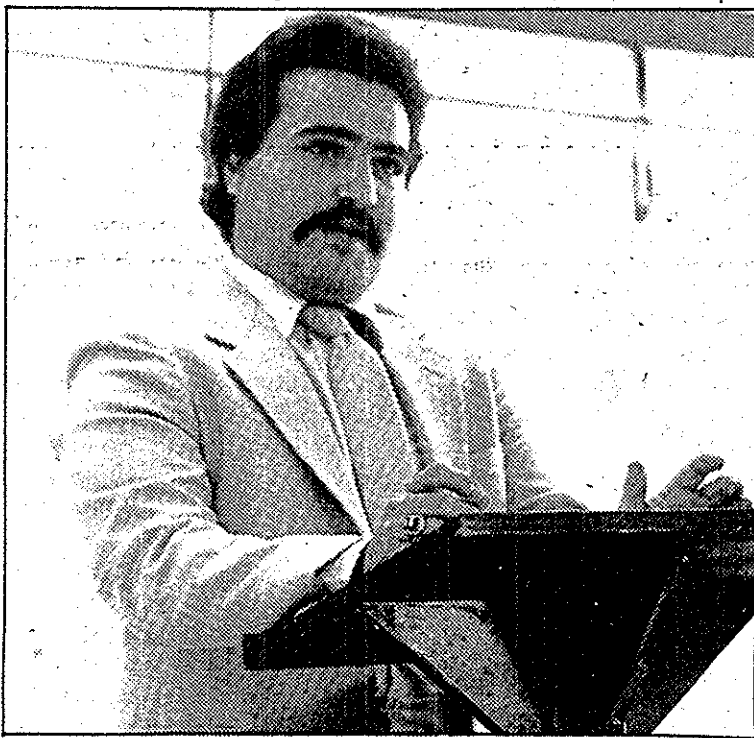
Islamic fundamentalists are the third force which led to the assassination, Nader said. He explained that Egyptian dissidents have been supported by Islamic fundamentalists, namely the Muslim Brotherhood. Also, Libya has been sympathetic to

dissidents.

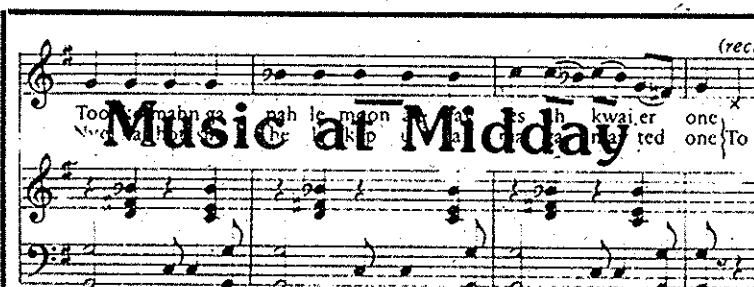
Nader said that the Muslim Brotherhood continues to grow in Egypt and that it will influence the country's people as long as Egypt remains isolated from moderate Arab nations.

The journalist termed the fourth force behind the assassination "Sadat's solo performance." Nader said that when he visited Egypt recently, he would see pictures of Sadat everywhere "at the stores, on the television, on schools, on books - it was Sadat, Sadat, Sadat," he said.

Nader said the slain president assumed that there was no one but himself to lead Egypt. He explained that in 1977, for example, Sadat changed an amendment which had restricted Egyptian presidents to only two consecutive terms in office.



George Nader



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Editorial: Why fret over \$165 anyway?

Unless you are in a constant stupor, you have heard about the rally to be held today at noon. Flyers are posted throughout the campus, messages have been written on chalkboards, announcements are made daily on the Underground Sound, articles have appeared in *The Jambar*.

All this publicity has been aimed at getting one message across: without an increase in taxes designed to increase funding for higher education, the average tuition at a state university will rise as much as 45% by next September.

That means us. Next year. As much as \$165 a quarter.

No student wants to see that happen, and while any single student is powerless, together we might just have a chance of getting our opinion across.

But getting our opinion across would take some effort, and since that tuition hike isn't until next September - over 10½ months away - why get involved now?

For one thing, this rally is going to be held in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room at noon, and that is going to cut into a class or worse - interrupt your lunch hour. Who wants to give up that wonderful camaraderie with all those hundreds of people in Arby's? Too much of an

imposition.

And besides, even if you do decide to give up your lunch hour, just showing up at this rally isn't enough. They want you to sit down and actually put pencil to paper and *write a letter* advocating a tax increase that will benefit higher education. Too inconvenient.

Wouldn't it just be better to wait and see if this increase even happens? Next September is a long way off. Maybe things will get better by then. Maybe the Legislature will pass some kind of law or something on its own.

Even if tuition does go up, it's common knowledge that lots of YSU students have jobs. Between having a couple of jobs in the summertime and working next year while you are going to school, tuition increases won't faze you a bit.

Sure, your grades might plummet, and you'll start falling asleep in class, and you'll spend every bit of money you have keeping up with tuition increases, but all those are minor inconveniences compared to going to a rally and writing a letter.

It's easier, no doubt about that, to stay in a stupor - not get involved and aimlessly let things happen - then complain when they do.

But at \$165 a quarter, is it worth it?

Commentary: Today's day care selections

by Joe DeMay

One of the most discussed issues on campus today is the Administration's handling of the day care problem.

Many students do not approve, for various reasons, the day care center the University has selected to alleviate the problem.

It now appears that another day care center may be the answer. Having been accused of never growing up, by one expert after another, I feel I am quite qualified to take a look at some of the alternatives available to the University.

For parents with a sense of humor we have the Rich Little Day Care Center. I say "sense of humor" because often times your child will give you Jimmy Cagney's "You dirty rat" line when you tell him it's time to go

to bed.

Children attending here must also be toilet-trained very well. Some parents have complained that when their kids impersonated Jimmy Stewart upon asking to go to the bathroom, accidents sometimes happened.

If money's no object and you're looking for a classy place, you should check out the Park Avenue Academy. The day I was there, the children were eating their snacks off of china that would make Nancy Reagan's look like paper plates.

Outside the kids had a play area as big as a city park and get this - they had tire swings made out of Firestone 721 steel-belted radials. Naturally, they were whitewalls.

The next place was a complete contrast. It was no frills all the

way and was called Joe's Day Care. The rates are nice at Joe's, but like they say, "You get what you pay for." For only \$19.95 a year you get a dog chain, collar and a map of all the poles and posts on campus. Optional locks are provided at an additional cost.

If you have nothing against going to a nationwide chain, you might be interested in the W.C. Fields Day Care Center. I had always been under the impression that W.C. didn't like kids, but the directors assured me otherwise.

They said that Fields used to say children were OK as long as they were cooked right. The directors also pointed to the fact that Fields loved to play tennis with kids because they were easy to lob over the net.

For parents looking for some-

thing different for their children there is the Yasser Arafat Day Care Center, formerly Khadafy's Kiddie City. At Yasser Arafat's, children are taught the PLOs instead of the traditional ABC's.

One of the advantages of the center is that it features overnight field trips to Israel, Egypt and other countries. Often times, the children also are on hand when historical events, such as assassinations, take place.

I'll have to admit that the next day care center was my favorite. Oh, it didn't have the flair of some of the others, but it was centrally located on campus. The rates were very reasonable and there were flexible programs for day, night and part-time students. They even had parking available so it was easy to drop off and pick up the children.

For those of you who would like more information you can give them a call. Just look in the yellow pages under Fantasy Island.

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.

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.



WRTA officials request Council support of levies

(cont. from page 1)
 A motion was also passed that members of Student Council "formally censure the Executive Committee for their irresponsible actions over the summer which include A. violation of the Constitution and By-Laws of Student Council . . . B. abuse of power and abuse of the trust placed in them by the members of Student Council; C. abridgement of student sovereignty over the student government budgeting

process by the direct introduction of the YSU administration into our budgeting process . . ." Details regarding these charges, as well as an explanation of Council's actions this summer will appear in the Oct. 16 edition of the Jambor.

In other action, council approved an allocation of \$300 to the NAACP sponsoring Stokley Carmichael, coauthor of the books *Black Power* and *Stokley Speaks* which outline and

describe the true meaning of black power, which economical, political and social mobilization of the black community are identified by love and unity. Charmichael will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Arts and Sciences lecture hall.

In his president's report, Ray Nakley reminded Council and the student body that the all-campus rally promoting higher education will be held today at noon in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

Nakley has also appointed Liz Mancini, assistant secretary, chair a student/faculty committee

which will monitor the current Administration program offered through Good Apple Day Care Centers.

Social Security to reduce educational benefits

(cont. from page 1)
 the year, he said. Roy McGary, assistant manager to Gunter, said that the Social Security cuts are part of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1981, which was approved in last summer as a budget-balancing measure.

McGary said the Congress's rationale behind the change was that other funds were available to students in the form of OIG, Pell Grants and student loan programs and that Social Security trust funds were not the way to meet students' financial needs. "It was partially an attempt to

balance the Social Security income and paid out," McGary said. The money saved from student benefits will be available for other forms of Social Security benefits, and the Social Security tax may not need to be increased as a result, he said.

'The Stunt Man' to be shown Thursday

The Stunt Man, starring Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback and Barbara Hershey, will be shown at noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Thursday,

Oct. 15, in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room. The behind-the-scenes glimpse at movie making will cost \$.75

with ID, \$1 general admission at noon and \$1 with ID, \$1.25 general admission for the other showings.

Career Day slated for Thursday

(cont. from page 2)
 Rick Sobotka, career services coordinator, said the event is a series "of informative talks on careers in business."

He added that participation is not limited to seniors. "This is for all grade levels, even freshmen."

Careers Day in Business is also advantageous for all academic majors as well, Sobotka said. Discussions will provide an opportunity for non-business majors to find out what careers in business are available for them, he said.

"For example, if a liberal arts major is wondering 'If I couldn't find a job in my major, could I get a job in business?' this would be a good time for him or her to find out," he explained.

Each discussion will last one hour and will feature three speakers relating a different aspect of a specific business position. Aspects will include job entry information, job techniques and career decisions.


Each speaker will talk for 15 minutes, with a 15-minute question-and-answer period at the end of each hour.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

A "Dialogue with Students" session will begin 11 a.m. and will last, one hour. In this open session, students may talk informally with any speaker, Sobotka noted.

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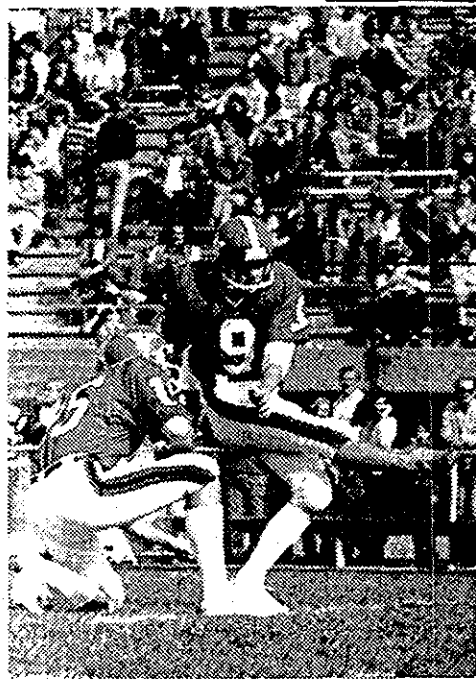
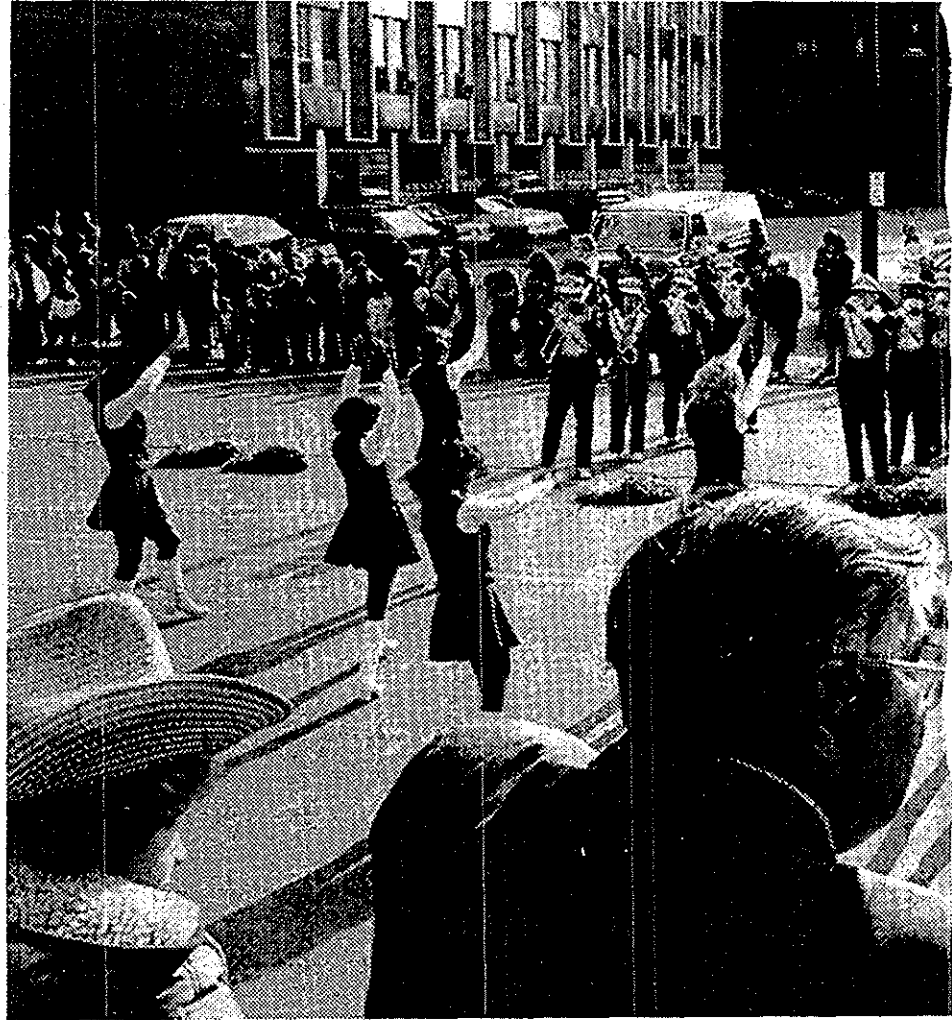
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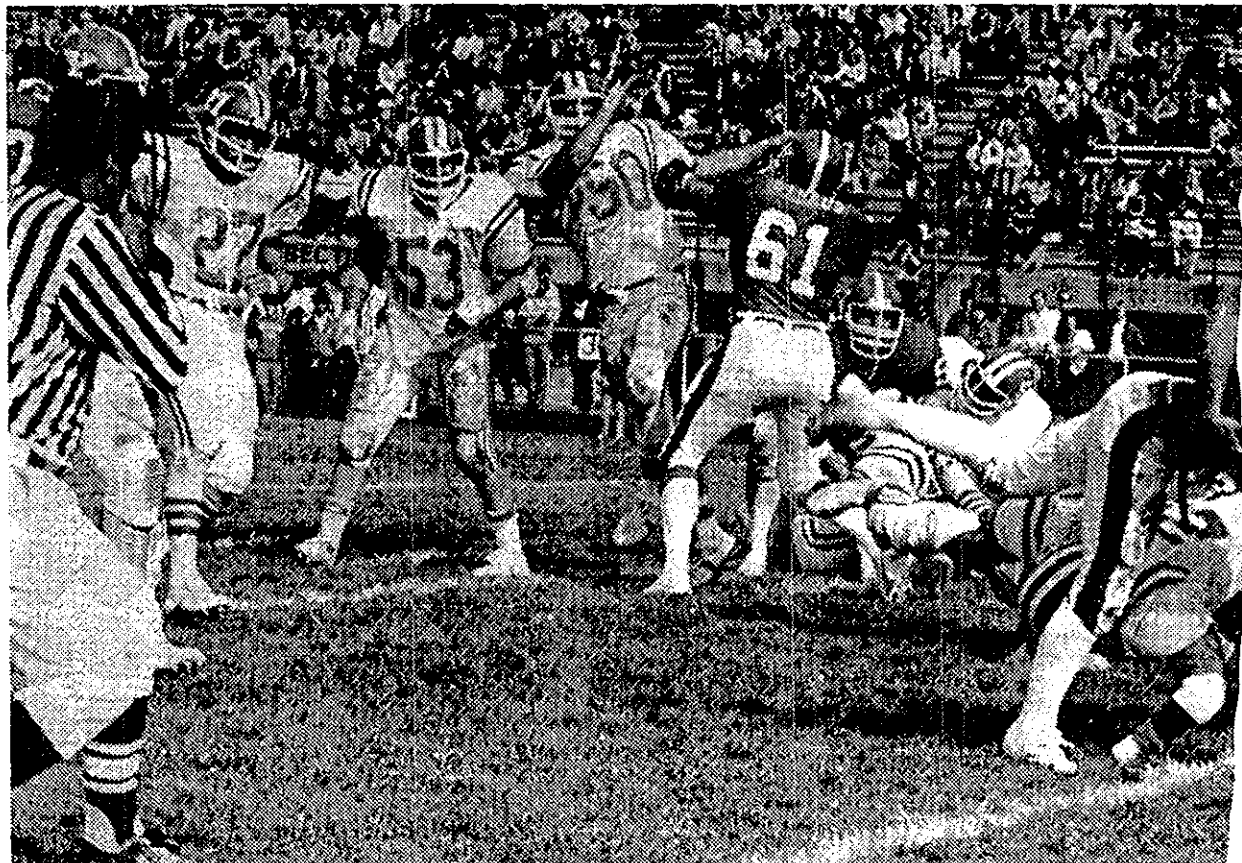


Competition, relaxation, and fun were all part of Homecoming 1981. At right University President Dr. John J. Coffelt and his wife Ann, spend a relaxing moment while the Ursuline High School Marching Band performs during the downtown parade. Later two YSU cheerleaders (left) get caught up in the fun of the football game. (Below) Paul McFadden (9) displays his classic barefoot kicking style as he boots a successful extra-point attempt.



Homecoming 1981 'The Best of'

Members of Phi Mu Sorority (below) casually enjoy some pre-game fun at the Homecoming parade, while quarterback Jamie De Vore (right) has a tougher time during the game as he scores a touchdown in a 35-14 loss to Western Kentucky.

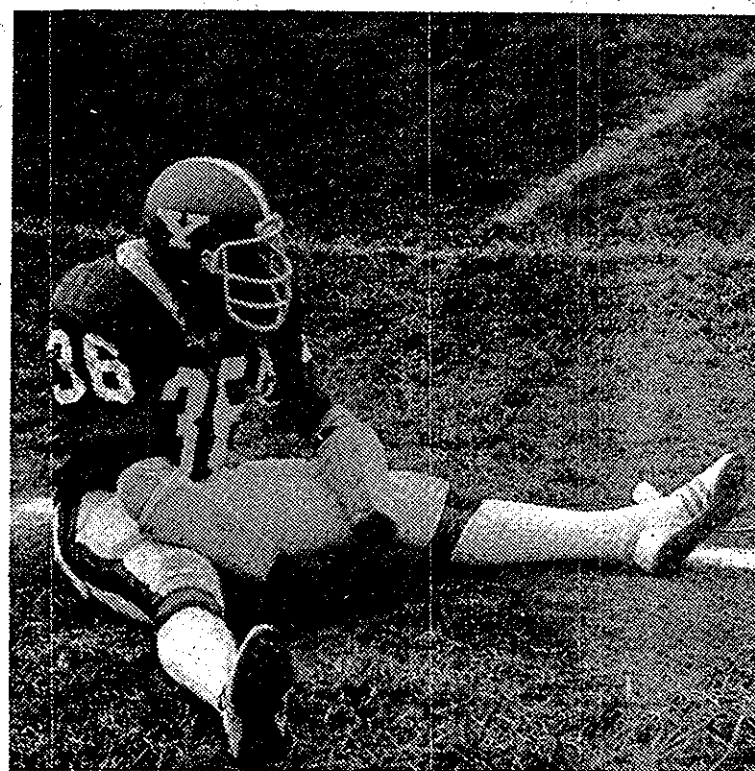
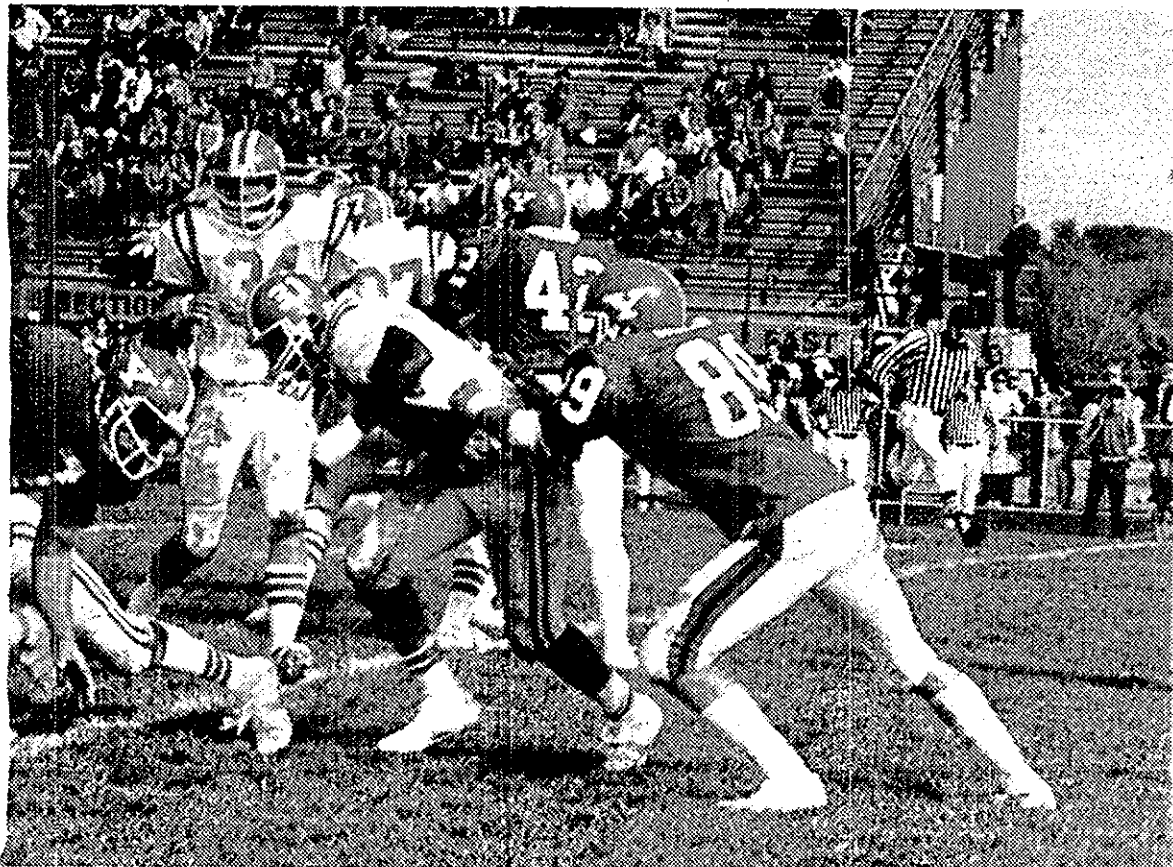




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Highlighting a week of activities and tradition, Laura Morris, junior, CAST, Phi Mu Sorority and Paul Brubaker, junior, A&S, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (above) were crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen and King at the YSU/Western Kentucky football game, Saturday. During a losing effort, Frank Goode (below) sits dejectedly. After effects of pizza-stuffing may have kept these Pub partiers (left) from attending Saturday's game. (Photos above and below by John Sharo, all others by John Celidonio)



Entertainment

Tubes' music reveals their different perspectives of life

by Randy Abraham

"What do we do? We do it all."
"We're here because you're there."

The Tubes, one of the leading purveyors of perverse, satirical rock, enthralled a packed Agora

crowd Thursday night with a blend of professional showmanship and jaundiced vision.

Although not familiar to many rock fans, the Tubes have, for over five years, dished out copious servings of anarcho-satiric polemics, glitzy theatrics, and irreverent glimpses of contemporary life. They do this in the guise

of a serio-somic progressive rock band with tendencies toward the pornographic and the scatological.

Most of the songs performed were from the Tubes' most recent albums, *Remote Control* and *The Completion Backward Principle*, and featured tight ensemble playing, tongue-in-cheek lyrics, and an adroit facility with theatricality that made their cynical, nihilistic humor more engaging and softer-edged.

In fact, their delivery blended so well with the darker lyrics that they were at once threatening and seductive, foreboding and whimsical.

The Tubes started out by taunting the audience, asking them why they weren't home watching *Mork and Mindy*; they then went into "TV is King," a playfully biting commentary on the superficiality and ubiquity of the video media. The song is a product of the group's collaboration with Todd Rundgren on their album *Remote Control*.

The group then dedicated "No Way Out" to the residents of

Youngstown ("You've earned it," was the explanation). The song, also on *Remote Control*, poignantly illustrates the unreflected values on a consumer's wasteland.

A routine featuring two dancing girls followed. The Tubes, formerly called the Outrageous Tubes, have a reputation for shows featuring sexy, semi-clad dancing girls, soft-core bondage, and simulated sex.

At the Agora Thursday the Tubes streamlined and toned down this aspect of their performance. Yes, there were two scantily-attired girls raising the prurient interest with two numbers featuring bump-and-grind antics segueing into an "S&M" scene with one girl riding lead singer Fee Waybill "horsie-style," however, there was none of the orgiastic free-for-all psychodrama that characterized their earlier shows - maybe the Tubes aren't that sick after all.

Underneath the costumes, behind the elusive leers and sneers and innuendo, is a hard driving didactic band. Underlying the Tubes' relentless burlesqueing is a voice searching for values in a society more concerned with consumption and satiety than dignity, truth, and understanding.

The Tubes recall a time when nothing was sacred, when everything was possible, and when there was an acute sensitivity to the hype that seems to engulf us all.

The humor is there in all its

threatening, bristling rage, and the edge can draw blood. The sexuality is furry, unbridled, and not without a little of the voluptuous silkiness that is to be found in Vegas' "class" acts.

Next came a song for which the band members dressed as hot-shot junior executive dancing almost lasciviously in tweed and wool. The song was an amalgam of media and pitches, snatches of shameless merchandising, and hollow catch-phrases and empty buzzwords. The song seemed to reflect the insidiousness of media opinion-molding which exploits opinions and subconscious frustrations in consumers.

The song drove home in all its terrifying urgency a vision of threatening philistinism which is as subtle as it is powerful and ingratiating. The song serves as a warning to laxity and complacency toward a spiritually-barren, commercial modernity.

The show ended with the band's classic "White Punks on Dope."

Lurid portrait of a typical insensate "me-Generation" rocker, burned-out, confused and added by a life of the road that demands so much and delivers so little. Fee Waybill's character for this song, Quay Lewd, is a prototypical amorphous-perverse rock-star in a G-string.

Summing up, the Tubes provided an evening's look into the seamier side of the power and glory of a usually escapist, but here poignant, rock revue.



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Steen says Youngstown is 'tuned into music'

by Tom Yozwiak

Before The Tubes' tour bus pulled out, *The Jambar* arranged to sit down with lead guitarist Roger Steen and discuss The Tubes in general. This is how it went.

JAMBAR: *Your new music seems to have a subtle difference. How would you explain this difference?*

STEEN: It's only more fun and warmer than the other albums. This LP was made with the radio audience in mind.

JAMBAR: *Could you explain what the title of your new LP, "The Completion Backward Principle" means?*

STEEN: Sure. Our past albums were written and produced with a definite stage show in mind. The music became rather secondary. But, *The Completion Backward Principle* was written from a purely musical

standpoint. We built the stage show around these new songs - not visa-versa.

JAMBAR: *Where does your music end and the theatrics begin?*

STEEN: If we had total freedom, it would be a 50/50 split. The visual part of the show is just as important as the audio.

JAMBAR: *How do you feel about your "Tomorrow Show" performances?*

STEEN: It was really a good time. Since we have a lot of experience with TV we had a lot of freedom to present ourselves as we wished.

JAMBAR: *It seems like you could have sold out the Coliseum with this show. Why did you choose to play here instead?*

STEEN: We've already conquered the Coliseum. The real challenge is in clubs like these.

JAMBAR: *Which section of*

the country do you prefer to play in?

STEEN: I like this area of the country. The people here are open up to this whole feeling of what bands are into. The rock and roll belt of Detroit-Cleveland and Youngstown is really tuned into music.

JAMBAR: *What did you feel about this crowd tonight?*

STEEN: This crowd was good. I loved this crowd - it talked to me. They clapped off rhythm, but they were great.

JAMBAR: *What's next for The Tubes?*

STEEN: Well, of course, we're on the rock-and-roll road right now. But, we feel that this is a crisis period in our careers. We really want to come across to the people. The market is down but the album (*The Completion Backward Principle*) is climbing. More and more people are looking

at us to see what's next.

JAMBAR: *Do you plan any changes in your stage show?*

STEEN: This show is a bit more subtle, but it still has a message. It's all for the people.

JAMBAR: *How do you personally view your own career?*

STEEN: I feel active. If I

was still doing my old show, I

wouldn't be here right now. It

has to be new and different.

Roger Steen and The Tubes are indeed new and different. Their active stage show complements their thoughtful lyrics.



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By presenting a valid YSU ID card, faculty and staff can save \$5 on University Theatre's season coupon book for its 1981-82 productions.

The season coupon book, which entitles the purchaser to see all five University Theatre productions, usually costs \$15 (an individual ticket costs \$18.50). This year, however, the Theatre will offer the book for \$10 upon presentation of the valid ID card.

In order to receive the discount, faculty and staff must purchase the coupon book 10:15 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., the week of Oct. 26 to 30, University Theatre box office, Bliss Hall.

This offer will be limited to two season coupon books per valid ID card. The discount may not be applied in conjunction with the Tri-County coupon offer.

University Theatre will begin its season Friday, Nov. 6, with Oscar and Hammerstein's musical, *Carousel*.

Succeeding productions include: *Thurber Carnival*, which will begin Jan. 7, Spotlight Experimental Theatre; Shakespeare's *Othello*, which will be held in conjunction with a guest artist; *The Brick and The Rose*, which will open April 1, Spotlight Experimental Theatre; and the comedy *Butterflies Are Free*,

which will premiere April 29. All productions begin at 8 p.m. and will run for two weekends.

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Sports

WKU air assault bombs Penguins, 35-14

by Chuck Housteau

A young YSU defensive secondary received a few flying lessons free of charge, courtesy of Western Kentucky Saturday afternoon at Fitch Stadium, as two Hilltopper quarterbacks threw for nearly 300 yards to hand the Penguins a 35-14 Homecoming setback.

The loss dropped the Penguins to 2-3 on the year, and 1-3 in the OVC. Western Kentucky improved to 4-1, and 2-0 in the

OVC to remain in the thick of the conference standings.

The talented signal-calling duo of senior Marty Jagers and junior Ralph Antone, who equally divided the duties, picked apart a Penguin defense that was ranked seventh nationally in Division I-AA.

Antone, coming off the bench, was the more effective of the two as he connected on 13 of 18 aeriels for 204 yards and two touchdown strikes. Jagers

pitched in with three completions in eight attempts for 78 yards.

It was the Penguins that drew first blood, however, much to the delight of less than 6,000 fans, as they hit the Hilltoppers with a quick touchdown.

The touchdown came with 8:09 remaining in the first quarter when Paris Wicks darted over from one yard out.

Wicks' run was set up following a Western Kentucky punt and was aided by two long pass interference penalties, along with a 12-yard sprint by Wicks. Wicks was held to a mere 25 yards in 13 attempts by a hard-hitting and opportunistic Hilltopper defense.

It was that type of defense that totally immobilized the Penguins and forced seven turnovers. "I've seen less turnovers in a basketball game,"

said a disappointed coach Bill Narduzzi.

Western Kentucky was able to get on the scoreboard with a 37-yard screen-play from Antone to running back Danny Embree, following the first Penguin fumble, and from then on, there was no looking back for the Hilltoppers.

The second quarter was disastrous for the Penguins as Western Kentucky scored 21 points to jump out to a commanding 28-7 halftime lead.

The big blow was a controversial fumble on a kick-off return by Robert "Hollywood" Thompson who seemed to be down before the ball squirted loose, with only 58 seconds remaining before the half. Adding to the controversy, was

the seeming indecision on the part of the referees.

Western Kentucky tacked on their final score early in the third quarter on a nine-play 75-yard drive, highlighted by a 29-yard pass from Antone to Ron Hunter, before Tony Snardon bolted over from a yard out.

The Penguins got a consolation touchdown in the fourth quarter, when, after hitting wide-out Jeff Patterson on a 32-yard pass play, sophomore quarterback Jamie DeVore scored on a four-yard option play.

The Penguins were totally outmanned in the ballgame and seemed to lack their usual intensity after coming off a big win over Akron last week, as Western Kentucky dominated.

(cont. on page 11)

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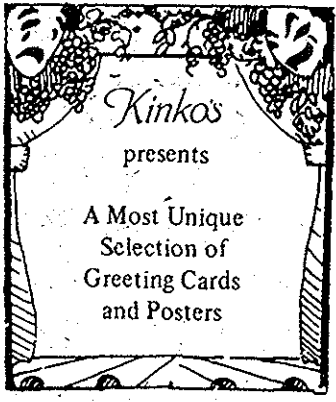
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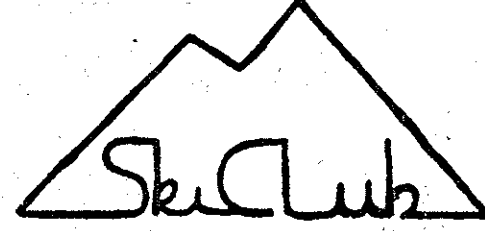
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Pete's

Beat



Saturday's Homecoming game with Western Kentucky was another fine example of student apathy, as less than 6,000 people showed up to watch the Penguins on a perfect afternoon (weather-wise) for football. This is a disgrace for a football program that has such a fine tradition as ours. What makes it worse is that students are able to get into all YSU sporting events FREE, and most don't take advantage of it.

BE A PEPPER - The YSU cheerleaders are attempting to organize a Pep Club for all interested students, to cheer on the Penguins at all football and basketball games. Anyone interested is asked to contact Maureen Hale or Dottie Grecula at 746-9011 or the Athletic Department at 742-3481.

ATTENDANCE BOOSTER - Kent State University figured out a way to boost attendance at its Homecoming game last Saturday. A crowd of 21,000 showed up to watch Kent State wallop Northern Illinois 35-10. However, the game was not the main feature; it seems that every one came out to view the halftime festivities which included those world famous beauties - The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders. Not bad, considering the Flashes average only around 7,000 fans a game.

CONDOLENCES - It seems that assistant basketball coach Bill

Daily is a die-hard Milwaukee Brewer fan and was telling everyone that would listen to bet the house on the Brewers. Hope you didn't bet too heavily, coach, and better luck next year. Incidentally, this corner is going with the Oakland A's and Billy Martin all the way.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK - This week's Jambar Athlete of the Week Award goes to Freshman Heidi Brown, who recorded three goals and an assist in Women's Field Hockey play last week. Heidi, who just learned to play field hockey this season, is the leading scorer on the Penguins' squad.

OVC SCORES - Top-ranked Division I-AA school Murray State defeated UT-Martin 10-7; Eastern Kentucky 23 - Middle Tennessee 7; Akron 10 - Tennessee Tech 7; Austin Peay 42 - Morehead State 28.

SOCCER STALEMATE - For the second time this season, the YSU booters went into double-overtime, this time coming away with a 2-2 tie in soccer action at Wheeling College. It was the first deadlock of the campaign for the Penguins whose record is now 2-2-1, with seven games remaining.

WKU air assault bombs Penguins

(cont. from page 10)

The Hilltoppers rolled up 428 yards compared to 147 for the Penguins, including 283 yards in the air and 20 first-downs.

The Penguins get no reprieve this week, as they head on the road to play Division I-AA powerhouse and old nemesis Delaware Blue Hens 1 p.m., Saturday.

SPORTS CLUB APPLICATIONS - must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 23 for anyone interested in beginning a sports club. Applications can be picked up in Room 302 Beeghly or at Student Council offices, Kilcawley.

"BOOM-BOOM" EVENT - Tickets are still available for tonight's "Boom-Boom" Mancini night, sponsored by the YSU honorary broadcasting society AERho, 7:30 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

IN THIS CORNER - YSU's Tom Miller, senior, Business Administration, will be fighting for the Ohio Collegiate Junior Middle-

weight Title, at the Ohio Collegiate Boxing Tournament, which is slated for Friday, Oct. 16, at the University of Miami.

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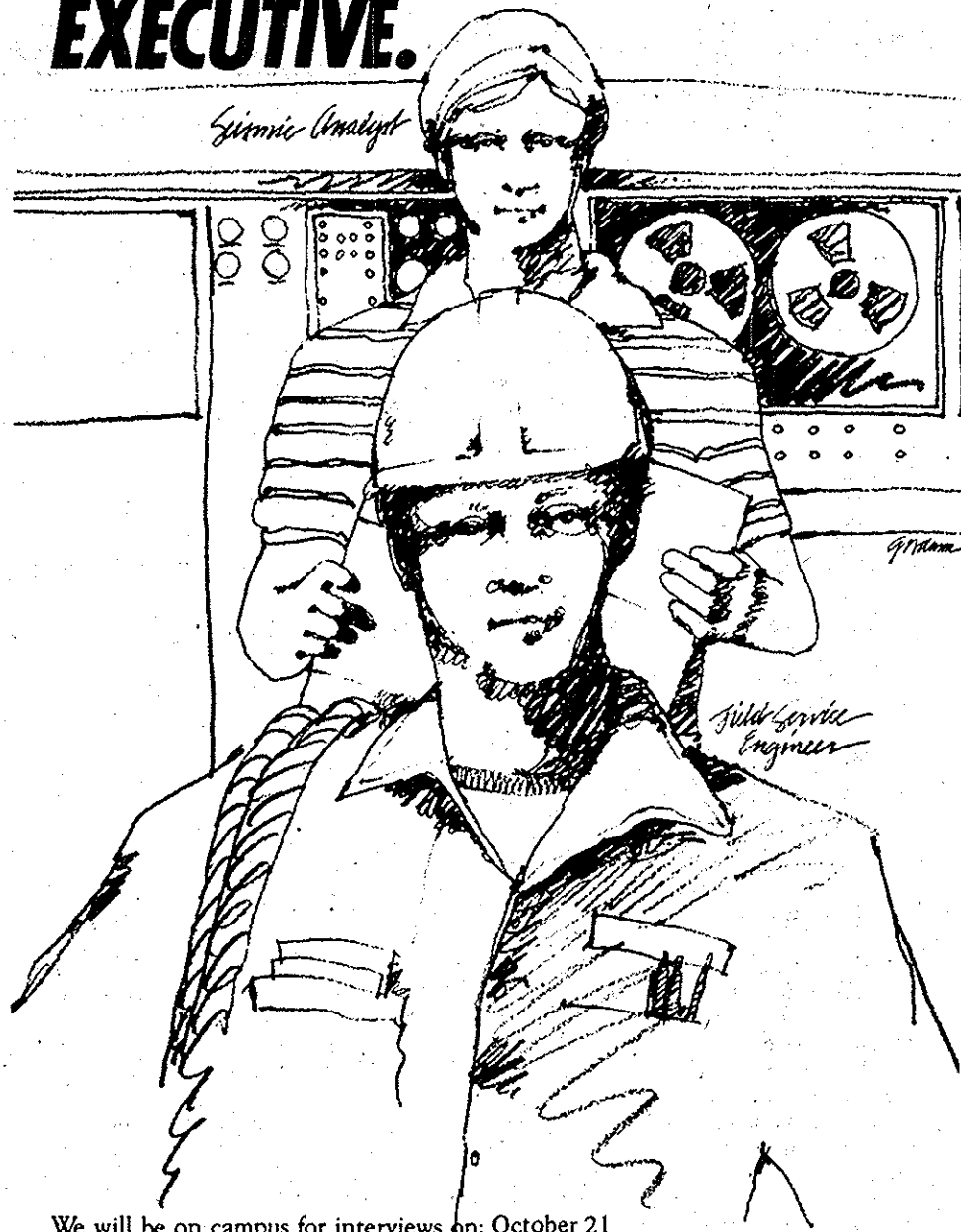
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