

The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Rally focuses on education funding

by Lisa Williams

Explaining the need for adequate funding for higher education and emphasizing that it is a community concern, members of Student Government sponsored a twelve hour "Rally for Higher Education" at the Youngstown Federal Plaza, Wednesday.

Although student attendance was minimal, Ray Nakley, Student Government president said that he did not feel Student Government's efforts were fruitless. "The fact that the rally was held off-campus hurt us, yet by physically taking our complaints to the central core of the town made the point that the entire community is involved and that these cutbacks will affect everyone in the entire Mahoning Valley," said Nakley.

In his opening statement to the area listeners, Nakley said that YSU is the second largest employer in the Youngstown area. "If students do not go to school, YSU loses its reason to exist. Employees, as well as students will be required to leave the area," he said.

Referring to the rally as "one of the most dramatic instances in the legislative arena," Tom Shipka saluted Student Government in its "concrete" efforts toward securing more funds. Shipka told the public that there has already been a partial victory, saying that he feels that legislators are on the verge of a new budget which would provide a substantial increase in monies for higher education.

Student Government reported Yesterday that the Ohio State Senate passed a \$1 billion increase in state taxes with \$126 million earmarked as an increase to higher education.

According to the Ohio Board of Regents this will mean that YSU will receive \$23,405,000 in 1981-82 and \$24,745,000 in 1982-83. This represents a figure of \$200,000 less than the rate of inflation.

This Senate version of House Bill 694, which would provide funds for higher education through state subsidies, was found unacceptable to the House and is presently on its way to a Conference Committee.

"The Governor's figure of \$13.5 billion (which is \$.3 billion lower than the House version and \$.3 billion higher than the Senate version) seems to be about where a compromise would occur between the two versions of House Bill 694. However, it is questionable as to when the compromise will be worked out," said Neil Yutkin, special assistant to the Student Government president.

"The reason is that the major difference between two houses is not the amount of money, but how that money is raised. The House's version of House Bill 694 wants the money to be derived from income tax, whereas, the Senate version bases its tax increase on sales and corporate tax increases", Yutkin said.

Nakley said that they are banking on the decision of the Conference Committee and the only means of restoration for higher education was through their work. "I think the House is anxious to pass a bill, but unless accepted compromises are made the House won't pass anything", he said "after that, I don't know what the hell will happen."

Dr. Ed Largent, YSU representative to the faculty advisory and
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While listening to various local officials and educators offer their philosophy of higher educational funding, YSU students (from left), Loraine Przybylski, freshman, F&PA, and her sister, Audrey Przybylski, senior, F&PA, speculate about where their careers are headed.

Writer stresses self-reliance

Kilpatrick defines conservatism

by Joe DeMay

James J. Kilpatrick, long-time standard bearer of the conservative philosophy in America, outlined the elements of that philosophy and how they have been manifested since the election of Ronald Reagan in his Skeggs Lecture appearance at Powers Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Kilpatrick termed the 1980 election as "a major turning point of American political history." He said it was not just Reagan ousting Jimmy Carter, but, rather, the election in its totality that was so significant. By and large it was the Senate election that gave proof that the country was heading for a pattern of change, a change which Kilpatrick said yielded a "conservative watershed."

"One by one, the greatest oaks of liberalism in the Senate were toppled," he said. He listed George McGovern, Birch Bayh and Warren Magnuson, among others.

The former editor of the *Richmond News Leader* said the Republican's capture of control of the Senate was totally unexpected. He said in jest that "even the fountain heads of wisdom, the Washington press corps, did not foresee the Republican victory."

Kilpatrick also commented on the apparent disintegration of the two political parties. He said that the labels "Republican" and "Democrat" cease to have meaning year by year. He emphasized that the labels "liberal" and "conservative" were much more significant today.

That brought Kilpatrick, whose syndicated news column appears in over 400 newspapers, to come to define conservatism. "Conservatism," he said, "is a philosophy and a body of attitudes that places belief in the individual, belief in God and belief that we are not lords of the state."

He refrained from a discussion of theology by referring to God as a "form of supreme intelligence." This belief in God, as a supreme being, he was quick to point out, leads to the conviction that "the state cannot be our master."

Kilpatrick said that one of the characteristics of the conservative philosophy was a "sense of continuance." This continuance allows us to look at the past and look at the things that have worked.
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Penguins hope to "spook" Middle Tennessee tomorrow on Halloween page 8

Graduates forced outside local job market

by Ed Hamrock

Because of Youngstown's stagnant economy and the intense competition for locally available jobs, many YSU graduates are relocating, according to Charles Whitman, career services director. Whitman said that relocating has been done by many graduates with decent GPAs and has its advantage. "Many graduates who find they can't get jobs in Youngstown are finding jobs elsewhere and are getting more money for it."

He explained that growing job markets, unlike Youngstown, offer more money to graduates. Because of this, relocation not only becomes necessary but desirable, he noted.

Whitman said, however, "I wouldn't like to promote relocation because it is a 'brain drain' of the Youngstown area."

If relocation becomes necessary, where are the jobs? Presently, "the Houston-Dallas area is the hottest job market, especially for energy-related jobs," Whitman said. This in turn creates a "domino effect," he added.

He explained that as jobs attract persons, more persons create a need for more services, and more needed services, therefore, create even more jobs. A recent edition of the *Houston Chronicle*, Whitman pointed out, lists 114 pages of "Help Wanted" ads.

Other growing jobs markets include areas of Florida and North Carolina, in addition to Los Angeles, Norfolk, Va., Phoenix and Washington, D.C. Whitman said.

Graduates, however, may not have to go as far as they think

they ought to in order to find a job. "The Cincinnati and Columbus areas are growing job markets closer to home," said Rosann Meister, coordinator, career services, "and if a student wishes to relocate to a specific area, we will do our best to assist him."

Exactly how many YSU graduates receive career-related jobs or take jobs that require relocation is unknown, and available statistics can be deceiving, Meister said.

"First of all, some graduates don't get jobs because they want to continue their education - law school, med school, grad school, etc.," she explained.

Also, "there are grads that for one reason or another have to stay in Youngstown. Because of this, many of these grads are underemployed, having to take

jobs not consistent with their educational level," Meister added.

What YSU graduates then, have the best job outlook? Whitman rated the fields he said he believed to be "good" or "excellent," wherever the jobs may be.

"Technical grads (engineering, computer science) find jobs within 90 days after graduation with a near 100% success rate," he said. "Business grads also have an excellent outlook if they are willing to start at an entry level trainee position and have related work experience."

He added that health-related majors also have "excellent job prospects."

Whitman said that liberal arts majors are not closed off from the market. "Many people tend to think that liberal arts students are not trained for anything.

Contrary to popular belief, a

liberal arts degree is not negative if grads capitalize on their transferrable skills and have job-related experience." He rated liberal arts grads' job prospects "good to excellent."

Whitman also pointed out how students can improve their job outlook. "Communication skills are prerequisites for obtaining any job, not just academic skills," Whitman noted.

"Also, a student should attempt to get employment within his or her major area as near to graduation as possible because the longer s/he is unemployed, the less his/her degree works for him/her," Whitman said. Related job experience also plays a large role in job outlook, he added.

Rally focuses on education funding

(cont. from page 1)

Chancellor of the Board of Regents said he believes that there would be four manifestations should the universities lose funding:

1) both faculty and students will be leaving the area, 2) more and more high school graduates will be searching for other alternatives, 3)

more university programs will be facing de-certification, and 4) increases of fees on a yearly basis.

Largent told students and the community to continue letting the legislators in Columbus know how they feel about the situation, "make them react in an intelligent and meaningful manner."

Largent also suggested organiz-

ing state-wide calamity days or sensitivity days for higher education. "Let's tell Columbus face to face. We are willing to bite the bullet, but we don't want the financial gun shoved down our throats", he said. Largent finished by saying that a far-reaching solution to the problem is incorporating talented and qualified people to run for public office - "Those with imagination and guts."

Pat Ungaro, Third Ward Councilman said that one of the problems in the community is the fact that we are developing a lot of talent and skill, but that we are exporting it. "We must make available opportunities to use

these skills and develop them in our own area. We must push for a philosophy of education which maintains that it will be available to those with potential, not just the affluent", he said.

Administrators of primary and secondary school systems in the Mahoning Valley area said that more important than contacting legislators, was for young people to get out to register and then, vote.

Dr. Richard Sheely, director of Instruction and Curriculum said he feels that today's young people have shown that they are more idealistic and concerned over social issues. "These are the people who should get out and

vote. If schools are not turned around, the community will not be turned around", he said.


Other speakers at the rally included various YSU department chairmen; a representative of the Mental Health Department; the Mahoning County Superintendent, the Director of Transportation and Communication, Trumbull County; representative from the Warren Board of Education; Assistant Superintendent of the Youngstown Schools; representative from the League of Women Voters; and a member of the NEA Board of Directors.

Incorporated throughout the schedule of lectures was entertain-

(cont. on page 11)

POGO'S PUB
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HALLOWEEN PARTY
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KCPB

New foreign language opportunities available

by Sue Horvath

"What can I do with a foreign language degree?"

If you've been asking yourself this question, the foreign language department has the answer.

Dr. Mary Loud, chairperson

of the foreign language department said that the department now subscribes to a new publication, *Foreign Language Opportunities*.

This publication lists job openings involving foreign language as

well as listing other areas language majors can specialize in.

Foreign Language Opportunities indicates language positions available, positions wanted and exchange opportunities. In the near future, the publication may present information on grants available to the foreign language profession.

Anyone interested in seeing this monthly publication can stop by Room 501, Art and Sciences,

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Frost, Vuckovich's liaison debate local issues

by Lynn Alexander

"I am very disappointed that the mayor isn't here. I hope he shows up Nov. 3," said Hugh Frost, Republican mayoral candidate, to some 50 people in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room Wednesday.

Frost and George Vukovich, the Democratic incumbent, were to debate and answer questions at a forum held on campus. According to his representative, J. Kenneth Gran, the business and government liaison for the mayor's office, Vukovich had a "severe and crucial commitment" and was unable to attend.

Both men were introduced by Richard Whitehouse, Student Government secretary of internal affairs, who also told the audience that the third mayoral candidate, Charles Pegues, would not attend

the forum since he had "pulled out of the race" Tuesday.

Gran spoke first, and after apologising for the mayor's absence, began by talking about the difference between "prosperity and austerity," noting that during times of prosperity in Youngstown, no money had been put a side for "a rainy day."

"When austerity hit Youngstown and hit our mayor's office, some very unpopular decisions were made," Gran said, comparing this to situations which happen in one's own homes when a wage earner is laid off.

He also spoke on safety and security, telling the audience that recently a safety force levy was passed. Monies generated will be put into that particular fund and allocated based on a percentage to the police and fire depart-

ments and for capital improvements, he said.

He said that safety and security would be brought to the city government as well as the city itself.

"The top priority also is jobs," he continued. He said that if the proper safety forces are not in effect in the city, companies will not want to locate here.

A good education, encompassing elementary, secondary, and the university level, is also a priority, Gran said, which would entice companies to come into Youngstown.

Frost then began his speech by explaining about his background, noting that he is now assistant to YSU President John Coffelt.

"We have lost our tax base. We have crime in the streets. Yet still we say everything is all

right," said Frost, citing those as some of the reasons he is running.

Frost stressed involvement, saying that there are many things that the people of Youngstown can do to help themselves.

Naming some changes which he would bring into effect, Frost said "I firmly believe that the police should walk the beat in the neighborhood and establish relationships with the people there. This can be a deterrent to crime."

"Why does everything happen right before an election?" Frost asked, naming the repaving of Fifth Avenue and the bridges as examples. He said that the budget should be planned so that this work can be completed throughout the year.

"People say 'He's going to have an all black administration'.

That's the most ridiculous thing you'll ever hear," Frost said, next adding that people in his administration would be of all races and ages.

Applause followed Frost's speech.

A question and answer period followed the speeches, during which many questions were directed to both candidates on such topics as crime, the economy of Youngstown, the educational background of the candidates, and unemployment.

Concerning a question about Vukovich's education, Gran said, "He's a high school graduate and he attended college, but he never finished college, but he has attended seminars." He added, "Does that make him a bad person because he's not a college graduate?"

Revisions needed in mass transit system if levies pass

by John Celidonio

Can mass transit survive in Youngstown?

"If the levies pass," said David Stroud, currently a graduate student enrolled in the MBA program. Stroud served as the Urban Systems Engineer for the Eastgate Development and Transportation Agency for the last three years before going back to school this fall. He was responsible for planning for Mahoning and Trumbull Counties' future needs in terms of mass transit, highways, and transportation for the elderly and handicapped.

A civil engineer with a specialty in transportation, Stroud said the bus system's problems are because of the system's current orientation towards the Youngstown schools and a lack of money.

He said that providing school transportation has required the WRTA to maintain twice as large a bus fleet as would otherwise be needed. He also said the bus system has been losing money on the school contract because operating costs have risen above the amount the system receives in state funds and from the Board of Education for transporting the

students.

The WRTA has also been hurt by cuts in state and federal funding, Stroud said. As a result, he said the bus system projects that it would have a \$610,000 deficit by the end of this year if both levies do not pass. Since Ohio law prohibits the system from operating in the red, Stroud said the WRTA would have to shut down.

If both levies pass, the system would be able to borrow against the tax monies which would be received next year and continue operations he said.

He said that with the passage of both levies and the end of the school contract next spring, the WRTA will have the chance to change its orientation from operations - where buses just go up and down a street and if people need them they get on, - to a consumer orientation.

An organization, Stroud explained, geared toward the public's needs, would involve diff-

erent routes and schedules built around the main riders of mass transit - shoppers and people going to and from work.

He noted that, nationwide, mass transit systems have been faced with a decline in ridership. He said that in the future transit authorities will have to evaluate the effectiveness of fixed route systems. Variable route or demand systems, where the rider calls the system and is picked up, may become more common. Such a system would use vans or smaller buses and be more responsive to the needs of the riders, Stroud said.

Bus systems must also do more marketing, he said. They must sell the public on the advantages of riding mass transit. Stroud noted that even car-pooling is more costly than buses in commuting.

He said that for the levies to pass the WRTA will have to show the people of

Youngstown what it will do for them.

Dave Smith, program development manager for the WRTA, said the passage of both levies is essential to the continued operation of the bus system. He said the bus system, even with the passage of both levies, would still be a

"no frills proposition."

Smith said the WRTA planned to begin changing its orientation this spring as the school contract nears expiration, targeting its service towards commuters and shoppers. He said the bus system planned to offer more direct

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Sat:	Hat Foot - bluegrass
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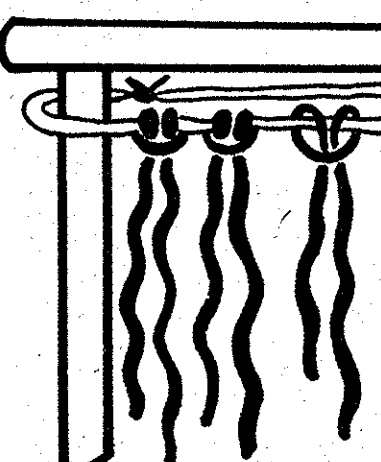
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Editorial: Where're students when needed?

Apathy, ever lurking beneath the busyness that is YSU, reached a new height Wednesday when hardly anything happened at all.

Actually, there was quite a lot going on Wednesday — most notably a debate between the Youngstown mayoral candidates and a rally for education held in the Federal Plaza downtown — but very few students mustered up enough interest to attend either one.

Similarly, George Vukovich, the current mayor of Youngstown and the Democratic candidate in the upcoming election, decided not to come to his own debate. J. Kenneth Gran, his representative, said he didn't know why Vukovich wasn't there; he himself was called in at the last minute.

However, it seems that Vukovich had a "severe and crucial commitment" according to Gran, which precluded his attendance in front of YSU students. Would Vukovich have cancelled out on such short notice without explanation had he not been speaking to a student group?

Though few students attended the debate, those that did used the opportunity to question both Hugh Frost, the Republican candidate, and Gran on the campaign issues and on problems Youngstown is facing.

But still, given the opportunity to listen to and to question the men who

are competing to run the city of Youngstown, why would most students deliberately not show up?

Let's not belabor this point. However, one might reasonably expect that students, always interested in preventing tuition increases and supposedly concerned about their educations, would have attended the rally downtown Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Wrong. Though a serious effort was made on the part of Student Government to engage speakers who had things of interest and importance to say to students concerning the status and future of education, few students were there to listen.

Where were the students? Where were the 500 people who showed up to write letters to their Ohio legislators? Where were Student Council representatives, supposed leaders of their classmates? Where were the Greeks? Where were the leaders of student groups and organizations?

Apparently, few students think the future of education is important enough to bother with.

And apathy, stealthily climbing higher, lulls the campus into a sense of complacency at a time when students should be most concerned.

Commentary: Halloween — Druid style

by Dan Leone

Human beings have taken a lot of criticism for their methods of celebrating holidays. It has been questioned, for example, why persons celebrate Christmas, the birth of Jesus Christ, by bringing trees into their living rooms and getting bark all over the place.

Halloween, too, has taken its share of abuse. All over the world, at this time of the year, persons are asking themselves, "Why do we dress up like goblins?"

The answer to this question lies somewhere in an ancient group of persons called the Druids.

The Druids believed that on Halloween, the lord of the dead (Saman) called forth all of the evil spirits (using a special code word - raisins). It was the custom of the Druids to light great fires on this night, assumedly to ward off these evil spirits, although some experts argue that they

were simply cold or were having a corn roast.

The Druids held the oak tree in great reverence (tree-worship) and conducted most of their rituals in oak forests. Several theories have been proposed concerning tree worship. Dr. R. H. Wilson states that "trees represent grace, strength and divinity - the splendor and multi-directionalism of humanity," while Randists (followers of Randy) point out that "trees are big and nice."

The Druids did not wear costumes because they had no need to pretend they were evil spirits, since they already believed in them. However, they did wear masks, but the rubberbands holding them in place kept breaking.

Consequently, it is easy to see how the custom of dressing up for Halloween began. Someone had to fill the niche of the evil spirits, so persons today put

blankets over their children's heads, give them a bag and send them to the far corners of the world with this simple message: "Trick or treat."

This statement implies that any person who a child approaches is obliged to give him/her a "treat" (candy, popcorn, lettuce, etc.) or suffer the consequences of having the child play mean tricks, like turning over a doormat.

Today's children, however, know no such mischief, as indicated in Wilson's book on Halloween, *Cecil Gets on the Subway*.

One Halloween, a child came to Wilson's door, declared, "Trick or treat," and waited for him to drop candy into the bag. Wilson just stared as the boy shifted his weight from one foot to the other and repeated, "Trick or treat." The playful doctor said "Trick," and the boy ran away.

It is highly unlikely that the Druids went trick-or-treating or dressed up like goblins, although some evidence exists that they actively bobbed for apples. They were so attached to this sport, in fact, that whenever apples were not available, they bobbed for other things like pears or lunchmeat.

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Argue against elimination of University funded tutorial services

To the Editor of the Jambor:

The Jambor editorial on Tuesday Oct. 26 (Does tutoring lower standards?), is insensitive to the problems that face a large, open-admissions university and to the nature of education itself. The tone of the argument is arrogant, narrow-minded, and elitist.

Tutoring, in all its guises, is a legitimate adjunct to the classroom learning process, as much as reading, research and discussion. The commentator seems

to think that tutoring should be restricted to basic skills, that advanced tutorial instruction is neither possible nor desirable, and that the existence of such tutoring amounts to "coddling" students. The elimination of advanced tutoring programs, the commentator maintains, "is a step in the right direction."

Tutoring originates with the very beginnings of education. Originally, teaching was a tutoring, one-to-one instructional process.

There are many practical reasons to continue and expand comprehensive tutorial programs today.

Tutoring is an efficient supplement to the classroom experience in that it enables students to clarify material or drill in problematic areas.

Tutoring, in fact, improves academic standards, and strengthens student morale.

The availability of tutors also relieves some of the burden from instructors who cannot offer ex-

tensive individual attention because of their workload and other factors.

Since most tutors are recruited from adjunct faculty, graduate students, and peers, their assistance provides an inexpensive addition to the academic program.

Because it provides a non-threatening encounter for the troubled student, tutoring stimulates the learning process. It aids retention and works to subdue basic fears that crowd the learning

process. Frequently, a new approach or viewpoint, as is apt to result from consulting a tutor, is all that is needed to overcome a minor learning difficulty.

The availability of tutoring in any course, and at any grade level, is a productive component of the University. The chain created by a strong teacher-tutor-student program helps to insure the orderly transfer of knowledge from the educated

(cont. on page 11)

Points out benefits of passing public library mill renewal

To the Editor of The Jambor:

I wish to call the attention of the University community to certain facts regarding Issue 5, the public library levy renewal, and to urge all those associated with YSU to support this issue on Nov. 3.

The library levy is a small one, only .6 (six-tenths) of a mill. The average homeowner in Mahoning

County will find that this amounts to only a few pennies more than \$10 a year. The cost of the average book purchased by the public library is now over \$20.

In addition, one should remember that this levy is a renewal of one passed in 1976; no one's taxes will be increased by the passage of Issue 5.

The revenue produced by the levy represents fully 25% of the library's operating income, so its loss would necessarily further damage already curtailed services.

Finally, we should remember that YSU students, faculty, and staff are among those members of the community who use the public library most frequently and

who would be most hurt by the failure of this levy issue.

We are fortunate in our community to have a really first-rate library system; it is one of our area's major cultural and educational institutions, and it merits the support of everyone at the University. I urge everyone to

vote in favor of Issue 5 on Election Day, Nov. 3.

James A. Houck
Professor, English, and
Chairperson of the
Citizen's Committee
for the Library Levy Renewal

Says campaign to save Star Trek's Mr. Spock 'absurd'

To the Editor of The Jambor:

I find it hard to believe that a group of YSU students is actually initiating a serious campaign to save a television character, Star Trek's Mr. Spock. If this isn't a total waste of student effort, time, and money, I would like to know what is.

With YSU students faced with the most serious issue to hit Ohio universities (access to higher education - the impending tuition hike), this organization has gone to the extremes of posting "Save Spock" flyers around campus, and plans to circulate petitions and flood Paramount Studios with

letters of protest. This is absurd! Don't these students have anything better to do with their time? And it's not just the students...

According to a recent Jambor article, Dr. Jean Kelly stated that she doubts that an actor has the right to kill a character, especially

one that's been so successful. Can a movie or television show do this to the mind? To think that a faculty member would join in this madness has really added to the definition of insanity.

I hope that this group and anyone affiliated with it would

re-evaluate its priorities. I don't even think the federal government could come up with an idea of such waste. The heck with Spock, save the universities.

Jeffrey Hall
Sophomore
A&S

Urges passage of City school levy on election day, Tuesday

To the Editor of The Jambor:

The Executive Committee of the YSU/OEA endorses Issue 6 on the ballot and we urge all residents of Youngstown who are associated with YSU to vote for Issue 6 next Tuesday. If passed, this levy will provide desperately needed funds for the beleaguered public schools in Youngstown.

There has not been a new levy for Youngstown schools since 1969. Inflation, shrinking tax base, and inadequate state support have resulted in a significant shortage of monies necessary to operate a system which meets acceptable standards.

Schools have been closed, the program for gifted students at the

elementary level has been terminated, textbooks are frequently out of date, classrooms are often overcrowded, purchase of necessary supplies and equipment is impossible, and teachers are poorly paid.

The new state budget, when it is finally passed, will fall short by hundreds of millions of dollars

per year of assuring solvency for our elementary and secondary schools in Ohio. This is the consensus of a coalition of education organizations, among them the OEA and the PTA. It is vital, therefore, that additional local revenues be generated.

The 16,000 students and the dedicated teachers and admini-


strators in the Youngstown public schools deserve the support of their counterparts at the University. Vote yes on Issue 6.

Thomas A. Shipka
President
YSU Chapter of OEA

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Entertainment

Planetarium experiments with new show

by Fred Woak

The presentation of "And All Was Light," a special YSU Planetarium program, was supposed to represent a new art form created by blending special visual effects with music. However, problems with proportion and harmony, along with an inconsiderate audience, prevented the show from having the dynamic impact its creators had set out to convey.

The show was held Friday evening, Oct. 23, at the Planetarium, Ward Beecher.

A printed handout described "And All Was Light" as a "choreographed interplay of sight and sound, to immerse the senses

of the viewer and create a unique entertainment experience."

The soundtrack, comprised of 12 selections by noted composers such as Strauss and Bach, flowed very well with the help of transitions, like the sounds of wind and storms, in addition to visual stellar activity produced by the Planetarium's projector. Claps of thunder and flashes of lightning served as adequate vehicles to transport the viewer from one segment to the next.

Only two of the 12 segments, 'Classical Gas' and 'Pulsar', achieved the proper blend of images and music. 'Pulsar' was the best, featuring throbbing

flashing beams of light combined with images produced by a laser projecting pure red light.

The images produced by the laser were supposed to be the main elements of the show. For the most part, these images were predictably shallow and unimaginative, much like idle doodling, and, at best, resembled a simple design produced by the popular children's drawing toy, "Spirograph."

The laser images did not flow with the soundtrack, thus resulting in an uncomfortable lack of harmony between the visual image and the music.

The lack of harmony was best exemplified in the climax when most of the images presented throughout the show were presented all at once. The geometric designs and laser patterns did not seem to relate to each other or with the soundtrack.

The large dome of the Planetarium made the laser images seem small, causing a disturbing imbalance in proportion. While stars and other minor images

covered the entire area of the dome, the laser images were projected onto only a small area of the rotunda, losing their predominance.

To top things off, the actions of some ignorant persons in the audience helped to further diminish what little impact remained. During some of the classical compositions persons were clapping in unison. This would not have been so bad had they been clapping in time to the music.

Then, again, maybe they were clapping in time with the images, since they, like the audience's claps, did not correspond with the music. Some persons also decided to add operatic vocals to the instrumental selections.

It was not clear if the behavior of these persons was the desired experience the presentation was to evoke upon them, or whether these persons were voicing disapproval because the doors of the Planetarium did not open until five minutes before show time; some had waited in line as long

as 45 minutes to get a seat.

"And All Was Light" was an attempt to mix images and sound as well as science and art. Blending science with art is the more difficult of the tasks because of the contrasting basic philosophies which govern these schools of thought.

Science is systematic knowledge based on specific principles, while art is the use of creative imagination in the production of something aesthetic.

When Science and art are blended properly the results can be fascinating but as in the case of "And All Was Light," when problems exist, the quality of the presentation suffers.

It should be noted that this was an experimental presentation and has no relationship with the series of astronomy programs presented by the Planetarium.

"And All Was Light" will be presented for the final time 8 p.m., tonight, Oct. 30. Admission is free, and seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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ALL NIGHT

Gallery exhibits variety of styles

by Pat McKinney

A collection of 10 original color lithographs from the West Coast, hanging in the Kilcawley Art Gallery now through Friday, Nov. 6, encompasses works which show a variety of styles ranging in quality from dreadful to fantastic.

The main question that I asked myself when viewing the works was "Does this work appear to be born of human hands?" Essential to the art of our times is "humanhandedness" or expression

because it transforms an artwork into a living thing. A description of four pieces of work at the Gallery will explain "humanhandedness."

Keith Boyle uses Zen imagery in his untitled work. He even went so far as to use complimentary colors to illustrate the Taoist principle of harmonious opposites.

Unfortunately, he didn't pull it off because the work has a stoney appearance. When dealing with spiritual principles in

art, they must be practiced, not just illustrated.

Peter Voukos' untitled abstract thunderbird is even worse. Again, the artist demonstrates skillful use of color; but the bold, awkwardly arranged shapes are so blunt and industrial looking, that I found viewing it a waste of time.

On the other hand, Manuel Neri also uses large, colored shapes in his print, entitled *A Couple of Girls*. However, his

(cont. on page 7)

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Music industry slump causes problems for Major Events

by Merrill Evans

Commenting on an announcement that appeared in Oct. 20 issue of *The Jambar* concerning the Major Events Committee and its current status, Committee chairperson Mark Koury made several points to help clarify problems affecting entertainment programming both nationally and here at YSU.

The Student Government-sponsored Major Events Committee ran a general announcement that said problems in the music industry have directly affected its programming. It also said that providing the best entertainment for the money and alternatives to provide these services are set goals.

Koury said the music industry, in general, is in a slump because record sales are down. Bootlegging (illegally recording and distributing music), home taping and high record prices have combined to significantly affect sales, he explained.

He noted that this problem in turn has caused a slump in the concert industry. "Groups don't make that much money on tours," he said. "It costs a lot

to tour . . . and it's really to promote their records. The real money is in record sales."

Koury said he feels these problems, combined with local factors, have made programming difficult for the Committee. The fact that YSU is located between Cleveland and Pittsburgh is a problem because bands prefer to draw a larger audience than "we can provide," he said.

"Groups tour Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Youngstown. But once they gain a reputation and get enough response, they drop us," Koury said. "Youngstown doesn't rate."

Koury said he thought the success of the Michael Stanley Band concert last spring was due to the fact that Northeastern Ohio is its home territory and not because YSU can attract a large audience.

Major Events used to do its own promoting, but now it works through Belkin Productions in Cleveland and DiCeasar Engler in Pittsburgh, Koury noted. "The Committee puts up a flat fee and is reimbursed by the promoter after the performance. It's no risk."

He added that right now Engler is going through corporate changes and that communication has become difficult; however, weekly contact with Belkin has been maintained.

Koury explained that the Committee worked on acts with Belkin over the summer, but nothing materialized. "Hall and Oates were tentatively set for around Homecoming but fell through. They (Hall and Oates) decided to appear somewhere else and there was nothing else available for Homecoming," he said.

Some collegiate criteria is necessary for booking acts also, he pointed out. "You can't smoke or drink in Beeghly during concerts - that's what the Agora is for . . . and we don't always want Agora (type) acts. We try not to step on their toes whenever possible."

"We have alternatives for both smaller and big-name acts," Koury continued. "Down-sizing" Beeghly by using 2,500 seats instead of the usual 5,000 could work for acts that draw smaller audiences, but it would limit over a student appeal, he said.

Koury said he sees closed-

circuit concerts for big-name acts becoming increasingly popular in the future. A "piped-in" concert in color on a large screen with a stereo set up is a possibility for groups that would otherwise never appear here - like Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, and so on, he said.

As for right now, nothing is available for scheduling an act for one reason or another, at least until winter quarter, Koury said. "We like six weeks advance notice on an act . . . We don't have anything now."

In the event a booking is secured, persons who have worked for the Committee at concerts, and persons who have recently

applied to work at concerts, will be contacted, he said.

The Major Events Committee currently has 10 members who decide on desirable acts for booking and numerous others to help with work at the concerts, Koury said.

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Clarinet concert set for Bliss Hall

Clarinetist Thomas Thompson of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will perform with the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Robert E. Fleming, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, Stambaugh Auditorium.

Thompson will perform the *Concerto No. 2 in E flat, Opus 74* by Carl Maria Von Weber.

He has studied with Jerome Stowell and Clark Brody of the Chicago Symphony as well as with Robert Marcellus, former

principal clarinet of the Cleveland Symphony.

Thompson is in his 16th season with the Pittsburgh Symphony and is co-principal clarinet. He will be soloist with the symphony in December, playing the *Neilson Concerto*.

Also featured on the program will be: *Roman Carnival Overture* by Berlioz; *Emblems* by Aaron Copeland; *Parable* by Vincent

Persichetti; and *Russian Christmas Music* by Alfred Reed.

Admission to the concert will be free.

Thompson will also present an afternoon clinic for area clarinetists 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, Room 2036, Bliss Hall.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

Gallery show

(cont. from page 6)
colors fly because he applied wide, streaky brush strokes across these shapes, thus causing the work to come alive and dance before the eyes. It is the best work in the show.

Another very good piece is Richard Diebenkorn's untitled portrait of a woman. Technically speaking, I would advise anyone who is into printmaking to see this one. Some interesting effects are achieved by using four litho stones on this black-and-white print.

Diebenkorn's energetic manipulation of art elements makes for a beautifully integrated composition which I found psychologically soothing to look at.

LES BONS VIVANTS

Bake Sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 3 in Arts and Science lobby.
Meeting: Pollock House, Friday November 6 at 7 p.m. There will be a short play in French, a slide show on Bretagne by Professor Corbe, then we will listen to and sing some French songs. Refreshments and French pastries will be served. Looking forward to seeing you all there!

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Sports

YSU to raid Blue Raiders Saturday

by Chuck Housteau

With tomorrow being Halloween, it is only fitting that mystery should surround Saturday's game against the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

"We really don't know what we're going to be up against," said Head Football Coach Bill Narduzzi at his weekly press conference. "They (MTU) substitute so much, we just don't know who we will be facing."

What we do know about the Raiders is that although they usually are looked upon as the weak sister in the OVC, having won but three games in the last two seasons, this year's edition of the Tennesseans features a squad that is currently challenging for the top spot in the conference with a 3-2 league mark.

Needless to say, the Penguins hope to throw a wrench into the Blue Raiders hopes for an OVC

championship and at the same time enhance their own slim chances in the first-ever meeting between the two schools.

YSU, (4-3) coming off two impressive wins at Delaware 24-21, and against Eastern Illinois at Fitch Stadium 48-16, will once again be called upon to shut down another high-powered offensive passing attack that features the talented throwing arm of quarterback Brown Sanford, or, is it Sammy Bryant - hold on, could it be freshman Van Smith?

Up to this point, Sanford has seen the most playing time, throwing for 804 yards on 57 completions in 125 attempts for two touchdowns and nine interceptions. But he has been sharing the duties with a running back. That's right, halfback Bryant, who is the team's leading rusher with 390 yards, has been the field general of late. That's if, scout

team quarterback Smith isn't summoned off the bench to provide a quick miracle, as in Middle Tennessee's stunning 14-9 upset over Murray State.

But whoever it is that is called on to lead the troops Saturday, he will have virtually a cast of thousands willing and ready to receive any pass. The Raiders have thrown the ball to as many as 13 different receivers and that's not counting the cheerleaders.

The leading pass catcher is, you guessed it, Bryant with 13. (What does he do for an encore?) He's complimented nicely by the fleet-footed flanker Danny Brown who averages 23 yards a catch.

The Raiders possess a big strong offensive line that averages 6-3½, 250 lbs. and is anchored by All-OVC candidate tackle Bill Spurlock, and three-year letter winner guard Bill Cherry.

Where the offense lacks consist-

ency and stability, the defense provides just those elements.

The Middle Tennessee defense has made the big play time and again. The Raiders are small and quick on defense and use many different formations in order to compensate. "We hope to pop a few long runs, because like last week, when you get past the front line there's a lot of running room," said Narduzzi, in assessing a defense that lost only one starter from last year.

Defensively, the Raiders are spearheaded by Dennis Mix and James Griffin, hard-hitting secondary performers who excel at pass coverage. As a group, the Raiders are a gang-tackling defense that forces a lot of turnovers.

The Penguins hope to counter with their own high-power running attack led by Paris Wicks, who has gained 698 yards on the year, and is complimented by fullbacks

Mike Hardie and Vic Ceglie.

Injury-wise, the Penguins came out of the Eastern Illinois game in good shape. DeVore, who had to leave the Panther game with a twisted knee, is ready as is Shawn Boyle who has been out with a hamstring injury.

If the game turns out to be as close as it is on paper, the duel could turn in favor of the kicker and both teams contain top-notch booters. The Raiders' Kelly Potter, only a freshman, leads the

(cont. on page 11)

Intramurals

As week three of touch-football concluded, with the men being separated from the boys, play-off contenders began to emerge.

Scores:
Allosteric Effects 13 - Kilkawley's B's 7; Struthers Older Boys 7 - Quagmire 6; Brothers 6 - Cobras 0; EMTAE 31 - Warlords 0; Fishermen 8 - Faces 0; Educators 18 - Unnamed 0; Six Year Plan 20 - T.N.T. 12; Artificial Intelligence 32 - Kilkawley's Best II 0; T.K.O. 21 - Wizards 0; Guzzlers 19 - Bearded Clams 0.

Bearded Clams II 19 - HPE Club 13; Crazy Crew 1 - Phi Mu 0; Geo. Lucky's 21 - Cardinals 0; Razorbacks 25 - Cardiac Kids 6; Wanderers 27 - Cinderella Kids 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon 22 - Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; Phi Kappa Tau 28 - Theta Chi 0; Crabs 13 - F.F.F. 0; River Rats 12 - A.S.C.E. 6; HPE Club 7 - Delta Zeta 6; Nads 14 - ASM/MACS 0; Aint's 6 - Muskrats 0; No Names 13 - I.B.O.B.'s 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 27 - Nu Sigma Tau 0; Alpha Phi Delta 1 - Phi Sigma Kappa 0; Mirage 28 - Rowdies 0.

The first Top-Ten rankings of the season have been released by the Intramural department and are as follows:

- 1) Geo. Lucky's - 49 pts.;
- 2) Razorbacks - 45 pts.;
- 3) EMTAE - 40 pts.;
- 4) Wanderers - 29 pts.;
- 5) Mirage - 26 pts.;
- 6) No Names - 23 pts.;
- 7) Go For It - 16 pts.;
- 8) Fighting Illini - 10 pts.;
- 9) Brothers - 6 pts.;
- 10) Outlaws, HPE, and Sigma Phi Epsilon - 6.

Penguin 'Stickers' blank Hiram; raise record to 9-3 on year

The YSU Women's Field Hockey Team picked up its ninth victory in 12 outings, blanking Hiram, 3-0 Wednesday night at the Terriers home field.

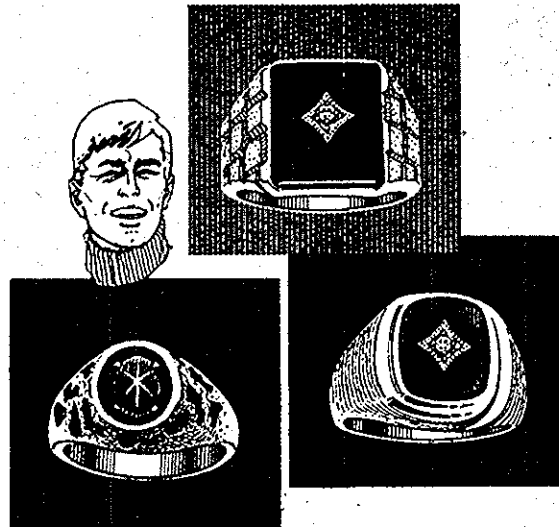
YSU got on the board with 1:20 gone in the opening frame when Sophomore Sheri Sabo split the mesh off an assist by Terri Engstrom.

The Penguins padded their lead when freshman sensation Heidi Brown added a marker with five

minutes left in the half, and then finished Hiram off when Dot Craig tallied 30 seconds before intermission.

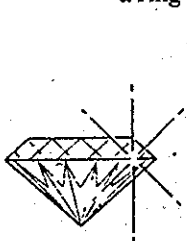
A strong defense held the Terriers scoreless, as YSU registered its sixth shut-out of the campaign.

The squad wraps up the regular season on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in a home game against Oberlin College.



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Adds flair to Penguin offense

DeVore: Cockiness plus leadership equals winner

by Bruce Burge

There's no doubt that within the last 10 years, YSU has been the school of quarterbacks.

The decade has seen passing records, such as completions, yardage, attempts, fall with each new signal caller. When one reflects, only great names come to mind, like Ron Jaworski, Cliff Stoudt, Keith Snoddy, and now Jamie DeVore.

Wait a minute, Jamie who? Jamie DeVore, the new kid in town. Virtually unknown until this year, DeVore, a sophomore from Dover, Ohio, recently wrote his name into the record books with an 85-yard touchdown pass against Delaware. The pass set a record for longest T.D. pass and in the process helped YSU to a 24-21 victory over Delaware.

But this year hasn't been all glamour and glory for the first-year sophomore quarterback. In fact up until the last two weeks, DeVore's performances seemed to border like Jekyll and Hyde — one week "fabulous," the next week "dreadful."

"Jamie's been rather inconsistent, but he's gaining consistency. He had a fine game in the opener against Cincinnati, but then he dropped off and played like a freshman in the next couple of games.

"Now he seems to have come back. He's made steady progress toward being more stable, which really characterizes the whole football team," said Narduzzi. Come back, he has. One only has to look at last week's Eastern Illinois game for proof. DeVore seemed to move the Penguins down the field virtually at will against one of the top defensive teams in Division IAA football.

"Eastern and Delaware may have been his best games. He got us out of a lot of bad calls, and he operated as a field general," said Narduzzi.

At only 5'9", 177, DeVore really doesn't possess height and strength that overpowers the opposition.

"If you want me to throw the Terry Bradshaw-type pass, no way. At 5'9" and 177, you're just not going to find too many people that throw the ball 80 yards. I don't mind throwing the ball 20 to 25 yards, though. Hey, 20 to 25 yards — 5 completions you're down the field for a touchdown," said DeVore.

Playing in the land of the giants doesn't bother the cocky, lightning-quick quarterback either. "I'm a lot quicker than those big guys; once I feel pressure, I step in the pocket, where I can see the whole secondary," said DeVore.

"He's definitely a runner. His passing is average but he does find the open targets; he scrambles real well using his head," said Rusty DeCapito, offensive coach.

DeVore's greatest strength lies in his cockiness. Not the kind of cockiness that goes with the egoist, but the kind that's associated with the confidence and leadership that goes with a true winner.

"Jamie's attitude and leadership are two of his higher qualities. He's got a little bit of the charisma that it takes to be a quarterback," said Narduzzi.

"He has a super attitude — a real leader; in the back of our minds, we knew last spring he would rise to the top," said DeCapito.

"I have a point of cockiness where I can keep it in enough, so it doesn't get out of hand. I know when to use it and when not to use it," said DeVore.

DeVore's brilliance and alertness have also played an important role. Against Delaware, he noticed that in one particular option play, fullback Vic Ceglie

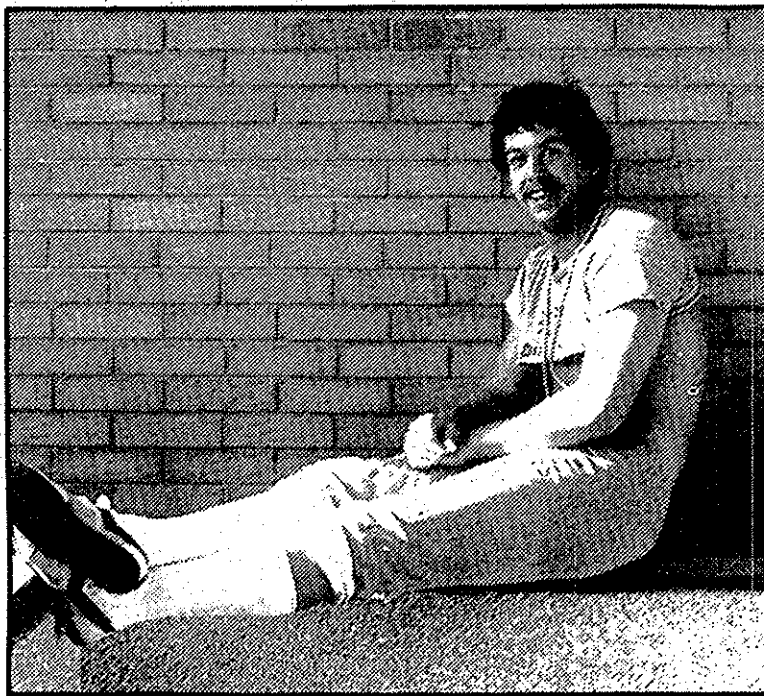
was left uncovered. DeVore relayed the information to the Penguin braintrust. The end result was a touchdown pass to Ceglie in the corner of the end zone.

"He's very aware and conscious of what defenses are doing. He'll

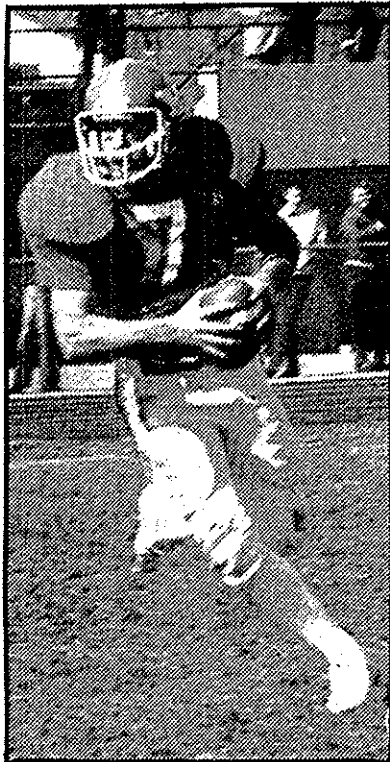
come back to you with information that will help your decisions," said Narduzzi.

Like all modest quarterbacks, DeVore credits his success to the offensive line. "The offensive line this year is doing an excellent

(cont. on page 11)



Jamie DeVore



DeVore demonstrates the intense style of play that has earned him new-found respect from opponents and teammates alike. (Photo by Ed Hamrock)

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Kilpatrick defines conservatism

(cont. from page 1)
 ed and the things that haven't in trying to reach solutions for our problems today. He admitted though, that this looking to the past by conservatives is some- times done excessively. One of the first conservative virtues and values he spoke about was self-reliance and the need

"to do for ourselves as best we can." He said that self-reliance was best demonstrated locally by the fact that 80% of the students at YSU work to help pay their tuition.

Other values he discussed were the work ethic, personal freedom, limited government, property rights, federalism, free-market economy and the importance of ritual and tradition.

With regards to tradition and

ritual, Kilpatrick said that Carter "lost sight of people's underlying feelings about the office of the Presidency." He noted that Carter's lack of respect for tradition caused him to lose the respect of the American people.

Kilpatrick said it wasn't James Carter it was "Jimmy". He wore cardigan sweaters on television. Anyone could "Dial a President" with Walter Cronkite hosting. And you had Carter flying to small towns to stay overnight with townspeople with this "I'll take the couch, you take the bed" attitude, he noted.

In essence, Kilpatrick said, the President was saying "I'm no better than you." Reagan though, he said, has restored honor to the White House.

Other elements of the conservative philosophy that Kilpatrick expanded on included:
 • *Federalism or states rights.* He said Americans should have variety and diversity instead of national solutions. "Let the states be the laboratories of political experiments." He said Reagan's block-grant program will permit the decision-making process concerning those funds to be brought closer to the people who are being governed.

Free-market place. Kilpatrick said the private sector has diminished in importance. This has been caused because the notion "to look to the government has rooted, flowered, and dropped more seeds," he noted. Kilpatrick said he looked to the new tax bill to revitalize the market place. He added later, however,

that he was having second thoughts about the size of the tax cuts.

• *Frugality.* The 40-year veteran of newspapers said that for years Americans have been operating an extravagant government. "Federal borrowing is right at the heart of our economic ills." He said the only way to fiscal sanity was through frugality.

Kilpatrick concluded his address with an enthusiastic statement on America. He said the two watchwords for today are patience and optimism. "If we can avoid the insanity of nuclear war for the next 20 years," he said, "there is no limit to what we can achieve as a nation."

He then fielded questions from the audience that ranged from reforms of the electoral college to Supreme Court appointments.

When asked about the Senate approval of the AWACS sale, Kilpatrick said the approval of the sale did not strengthen Reagan as much as it would have weakened him if he had lost.

Prior to his speech, Kilpatrick conducted a short news conference. When asked by *The Jambar* if it was more "fun" being a conservative these days, he replied with an emphatic "Yes". He also said that his role has changed now. "While Carter was in office I could criticize," he said. "Now that Reagan's in, I have to be on the defensive. The criticism part I'll miss."

Commentary: Halloween

(cont. from page 4)
 If persons today point the finger at the Druids for beginning strange customs, then they could probably point the finger at some-

one even further back through time until written history is exhausted and everything is left up in the air.

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Nov. 18	It Happened One Night
Nov. 25	Secret Life of Walter Mitty
Dec. 2	Brian's Song
Dec. 9	Three Stooges Follies

All movies are free and are shown in the Pub at 12:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

CORRECTION
 YSU's O.I.G. grants range from \$100 to \$720 per academic year, not from \$100 to \$750 per quarter as was printed in the O.I.G. article in the Oct. 23 issue of the paper. *The Jambar* regrets this error.

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Free Admission with costumes and drink specials
FRI OCT 30
raynatara & sonics
CEEDAR'S
23 n. hazel

THE AWARD WINNING MUSICAL!
Playhouse
 PLAYHOUSE LANE
 OUI GLENWOOD
PLAYING WEEKENDS NOW-NOV. 14

★ YSU STUDENT ADMISSION: \$2
 At this low price, you can't afford to miss

Calinet
 Directed by Alexandra Vansuch
 Musical Direction by Carol Guglielmi
 Choreography by David Jendre

**Just take your ID to the Student Services Office- Room 203, Tod Adm. Bldg.*

Speaker to discuss religion, violence

A speaker will be featured at a one-day seminar on religion and violence 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, Foster Memorial United Presbyterian Church, 566 Indianola, Youngstown.

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown will deliver the first address of the day at 10 a.m. He has prepared a

discussion guide and two tapes to be used with his book, *Religion and Violence*.

Rally focuses on education funding

(cont. from page 2) ment ranging from new wave to classical. YSU's jazz ensemble and Dana Choral Group sang, and

Serving as responder for the event will be Dr. Brendan Minogue, philosophy chairperson.

so did local bands such as, Elements, Bizzarri, Sonics, B-Minors, Raynatara, and the 8-Balls.

YSU to raid Blue Raiders

(cont. from page 8) OVC in scoring by connecting on 9-9 field goal attempts and 11-13 extra points for 42 points, while the Penguin's Paul McFadden is

7 of 11 on field goal attempts with 13 extra points. Hopefully, the YSU coaching staff will be able to resolve the mystery facing them come Satur-

day at Middle Tennessee. But either way, look for the Penguins to pull a few tricks of their own.

After all, it's Halloween.

Devore

(cont. from page 9) job for me, without them this team would be nowhere," he said.

DeVore's voice is another exclusive trait. Quarterbacks traditionally have the strong tone associated with the tall, strong, pocket-throwing superstar.

However, that prototype definitely doesn't fit DeVore. "I

compare myself more with my idol Ken Stabler. Like me, he's left-handed, throws side-arm, and he's wild and cocky," the quarterback said.

Narduzzi agrees. "Janie's a very loose character there's no doubt about that." Just as DeVore's idol, Stabler, is cool under pressure, so is he.

Revisions needed

(cont. from page 3) service and to begin campaigning to increase ridership.

Both Stroud and Smith predicted a decrease in vandalism of the buses after the schools transportation program ends, with

Smith adding that the WRTA plans to seek federal funding to begin an extensive refurbishing

project which would both improve the buses' appearance and extend their working life.

Argue against tutorial elimination

(cont. from page 5) scholar to the aspiring scholar.

The role of the University is to provide a variety of academic resources to enable students to learn. YSU, as a large, open-admissions school, is subject to a greater need for specialized tutoring. If, after enrolling students and taking their money, the University fails to address these needs, it leaves promises unfulfilled and contracts broken.

The denial of tutorial assis-

tance to students will squelch the drive to learn in students who are recently finding the motivation, overcoming the barriers of inadequate academic preparation, or ignoring their families' and peers' indifference toward their educational growth.


Laurie Miller
Senior
Arts and Sciences
Jim Villani
Graduate
Arts and Sciences


**"She is a gifted, shining talent.
Her voice and music are pure joy."**

Peter Yarrow
(of Peter, Paul and Mary)

**singer, songwriter,
composer**

HELEN HUDSON
-in concert-

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m.
Chestnut Room, free 



Brothers of SAE:
We love you dearly -
you're the best
"slaves" anyone could ask for!
Love your little sisters

**Let's Keep the Past
For Our Future Generations**
Vote YES
ISSUE 5
for Library Levy
RENEWAL



Citizens' Committee for the Library Levy Renewal
Dr. James A. Houck, Chairman

CLASSIFIEDS

greeks

DAVE, I can't wait to see you with Nu Sigma Tau. Your Big Sis, Lori W. (1030CH)

PHI MU - Phi Love to our Carnation sisters Jill, Chatty, Sue, Pam, Doris, Carol, & Joanie. Great Pumpkin caroling Tuesday night. Happy Halloween! (1030C)

BOB, Good luck with pledging the NETS. I'm behind you all the way. Your big sister, BRENDA (1030CH)

SAE'S - Be my HEROES! Beat Sig Eps!!! SAE Love & Mine Linda (1030CH)

SAE'S - You've got an easy victory Sunday against Sig Eps! With all your TALENT & good looks you'll knock'em dead for sure! Love Linda (1030CH)

SAE'S, Happy Halloween guys, see ya Sat. night but you won't know who I am! Can't wait for all those ghosts and goblins. SAE Love, Joanie (1030CH)

SAE'S - Get psyched for the biggest game of the season! You guys are going to be terrific!!! Best of luck, Love Linda (1030CH)

SAE: I have never quite met a bunch like you guys. Just when you think you've seen everything... I love you all. Love, Pam (1030CH)

SAE: HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!! Try to hit the boos this weekend. Beat Sig Eps on Sunday with our Sheer Animal Energy. Love, Pam (1030CH)

SAE DENNY - Keep you clothes on - you look much better!!! - everyone who saw you Sunday night. (1030CH)

jobs

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write IJC Box 52-0H-10, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 (8CH)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT wanted to work part-time as a laundromat attendant. Hourly wage plus commission. Free laundry privileges. Call 533-5327 or 793-5358 ask for Jack. (4N6C)

for rent

BEAUTIFUL Brick Home, 5 bedrooms, 2 large sunrooms. Close to University - Wick Park - Hospitals etc. 20% down - 10% interest. \$270 month - Call Bob Cohen 743-6542. (2N3CH)

1-bedroom efficiency for one quiet student male or female. \$100 includes heating. Call 746-7785. (2N3CH)

NORTH SIDE - 1 bedroom apt. 10 min. from YSU. Nice & secure area. \$170. Utilities and appliances included. 545-8180 or 743-3506. (4N3C)

FURNISHED apartments & unfurnished. North 2 blocks from YSU. New, modern, secured. Efficiency, 1- and 2-bedroom. Excellent area. Reasonable call any time. 743-2867. (12O23CH)

ROOMS FOR RENT - \$75 and up. University Inn and Rayen Dorm. For information call 746-6681 or 743-3208. (11OCH)

for sale

FOR SALE - '73 Vallant 4 dr., 5/aut 6 cyl. Good transportation \$275. Ext. 3587, after 5 p.m. 758-9176 (1030C)

1975 TOYOTA CELICA, good condition - except front fender-bender, excellent gas mileage for commuting college student. Must see to believe \$1600. Call 746-2131. HURRY. (3N4CH)

BICYCLE, hand-made Atala. Men's. Alloy quick-release wheels, center pull brakes, leather seat, more. \$125. F. Ownes, 2017 Bliss, 742-3633. (4N3C)

misc.

SINGLE? Meet eligible men and women through the monthly publication of THE DATING SERVICES JOURNAL. Send \$5 to: Dating Services, P.O. Box 3097, Cincinnati, OH 45201 (5N13CH)

LIZA V., I haven't told you lately but you're the greatest thanks for being there! Love ya; L.S. (1030CH)

TODAY IS THE last day to enter the KCPB lottery to purchase Browns/Steelers tickets. Forms available at Info Center until 5. (1030)

CONGRATULATIONS Todd Palmer! Enjoy the Browns-Bengals game! Ballots for week No. 6 of KCPB and Arby's Pigskin Picks available Monday at Info Center and Arby's. (1030)

CONCHETTA, We know who... and what... you are - "A Punk" - everyone who knows you. (1030CH)

CHERYL, I am glad to be your Kunte Kinte. Can not wait till you take out your whip. - your slave (1030CH)

PROMPT, efficient service by experienced typist. Neat, professional-quality work done on IBM Selectric II self-correcting typewriter. Specializing in: term papers, resumes, theses, manuscripts. Reasonable rates: double-spaced copy \$1/page, single-spaced copy \$1.50/page, bibs, foots, references \$1.50/page. Handwritten copy must be legible. Call Lilly at 732-0674. (17CH)

"IT'S APPLE CIDER time again at The Creamery in Kilcawley Center. Fresh from Haus' Cider Mill. We serve it cold or hot - only 30¢ & 40¢." (5O30CH)

PORTRAITS OF YOUR WEDDING AND WEDDING INVITATIONS: Have your wedding professionally photographed in the traditional and contemporary styles. Book your date now and receive a special 10% discount on your wedding invitations. 793-2399 (10N2CH)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906. (11CH)

"DONUTS - Fresh & Delicious - made at The Creamery in Kilcawley Center every morning. We're open 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Mon - Thurs & until 5 p.m. on Friday. Stop in - you'll like us! (1030CH)

Around Campus

NUTRITION HOTLINE - is open to callers 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fridays, to answer nutrition-related questions. Persons can obtain answers by calling 758-7844. The Hotline is co-sponsored by the Dairy and Nutrition Council, a non-profit nutrition education and research organization, and the YSU home economics department.

WINTER QUARTER ADVISEMENT - for students enrolled in the College of Applied Science and Technology who need to see an adviser should sign-up now for an appointment. Appointments must be made at least 24 hours in advance by coming to Room 2068, Cushwa.

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY - will meet 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. A faculty jazz combo will perform.

DANA CHORALE - will present a fall concert 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, Bliss Recital Hall. Under the direction of Dr. Wade Raridon, music. The Chorale will perform works by composers Henry Purcell, Hans Leo Hassler, Johann Pachelbel, Wolfgang Mozart, Anton Bruckner, Antonin Dvorak and Ron Nelson. Admission is free and open to the public. Guests may park in the Wick Avenue Parking Deck.

KCPB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE - will meet 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, Room 253, Kilcawley.

BUSINESS CORE COURSE PERMITS - can be picked up from advisers Nov. 2 to 5, Room 409, School of Business Administration. The following courses require a permit: Business Finance, Fundamentals of Management, Fundamentals of Marketing, Human Behavior in Organization, Policy Formation and Administration, and Business Ethics. Also, beginning winter quarter, Elementary Accounting I and II will also require permits. Permits can be picked up at this time, too.

O.S.P.E. - will meet noon, Monday, Nov. 2, Room 308, Engineering Science. A slide show, entitled "Engineering - The Future," will be featured.

FINANCIAL AIDS RECIPIENTS - eligible to receive a check for their remaining financial aid for fall quarter should pick them up between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Financial Aids Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Students should bring suitable identification, preferably their YSU ID card with the current validation sticker.

LES BONS VIVANTS - (French Club) will have a bake sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 3, Arts and Sciences lobby.

TAU BETA PI - will initiate new members 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science. Following initiation, a general meeting for all members will be held.

MULTI-DISCIPLINARY FACULTY SEMINARS IN AGING - will present "Hospice Development in Northeastern Ohio" noon to 1:15 p.m., today, Oct. 30, Basic Medical Campus, NEOUCOM, Rootstown.

Upcoming presentations include: "Nutrition and Aging" (Nov. 19); "The Well-Being of Older Service Customers" (Dec. 11); and "Portraits of Old Age in Literature" (Feb. 26). All will be held noon to 1:15 p.m., NEOUCOM Rootstown campus. Seminars are free, informal and open to the public.

PHILTRIC SOCIETY - will meet 2 p.m., today, Oct. 30, Room 216, Kilcawley. Discussion will include plans for a tour of a medical school, an MCAT and DAT preparation session, the volunteer pool for Youngstown hospitals and a talk with James MacDougall of Ohio State University's College of Medicine.

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 Jambar specifications.

Elect Kevin A. Tarpley to Yo. Board of Education
Invest in the future. Collect your interest Now!!
Hard working, concerned, committed for the
"Youth of Youngstown."



- 1) YSU Student - Public Adm.
- 2) YMCA Associate Youth Dir.
- 3) YETC Youth Chairman
- 4) YETC Planning Council
- 5) Red Cross Water Safety instructor

Vote for Kevin Tarpley

on Nov. 3rd.

Paid by the committee to Elect Kevin Tarpley, Robert G. Hames, Chairman, Vickie Tarpley, Sec-Treasurer.

For a 17" x 24" full-color poster of this ad, send \$2.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept. 4D, 2800 South Ninth St., St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1981. Void where prohibited. #BXWSP98-1MO OR #BXWSP98-1MO-17" x 24"