

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, September 27, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 69

Activists 'take first step' for peace, hunger

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Cooperative Campus Ministry, the Youngstown Peace Council and concerned students from the YSU community will sponsor and participate in two demonstration walks scheduled to take place during the first weeks of October. "Take the First Step" is the theme for the first walk, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2.

Suzanne Barbati, Coordinator of "Take the First Step," said "First Step" or "Freeze Walk" is being planned to draw attention

to the nuclear arms race between Russia and the United States.

Barbati said that she is encouraging anyone who agrees that a nuclear freeze is much more preferable to total global destruction to come and join other "Freeze Walkers" on Sunday to show support for a "bilateral, verifiable nuclear freeze."

The event will begin at the First Christian Church (corner of Wick and Spring streets). Registration for freeze walk participants will begin at 1 p.m., with the freeze walk taking place at 2 p.m.



REV. JAMES E. RAY

Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, said he hopes University students will take part in the walk and, according to him, the walk is only one of the events planned to help him in his effort to "politicize" the University community.

Prizes will be awarded to those walkers who sign up the most sponsors. Freeze walkers are being urged to sign up as many sponsors as possible. A typical pledge might be from \$1 to \$10 total. All pledges are based on the total walk, not per mile.

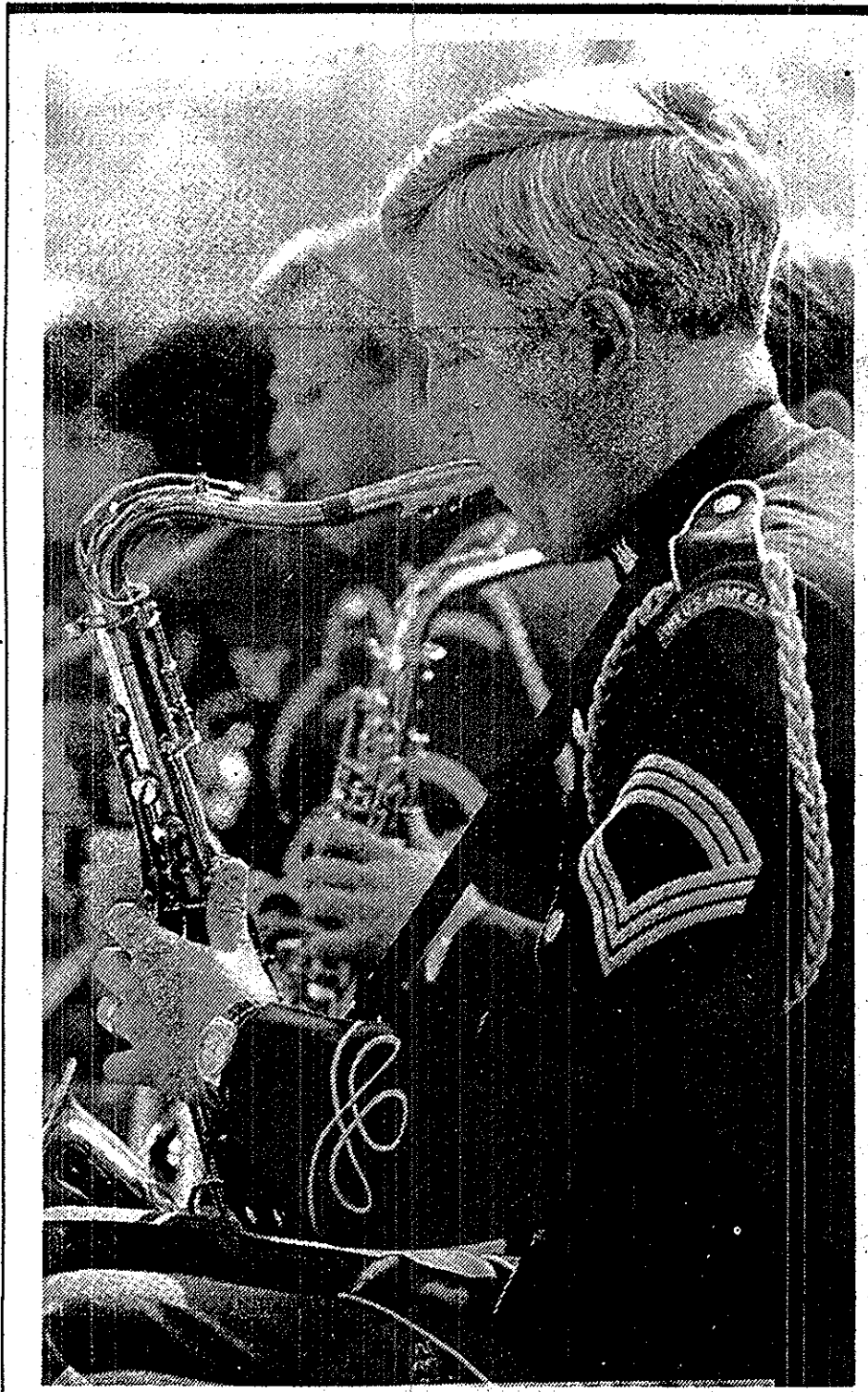
First prize is a 10-speed bicycle that will go to the individual who turns in the most money. All walkers who turn in \$200 or more will receive an AM-FM radio, plus a freeze-walk T-shirt. All walkers who collect \$100 will receive freeze-walk T-shirts.

The second demonstration, entitled "Crop Walk" will take

place on Sunday, Oct. 9, in Girard.

Ray says the "Crop Walk" is a local version of a national demonstration taking place all over the country on the same day.

Ray said the Crop organization's main objective is to aid underdeveloped countries, and to establish the appropriate technology to combat the malnutrition problems that contribute to the large percentages of deaths in these countries and in the United States. For more information on the Freeze and Crop Walks, contact Ray at 743-0439.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

One of the tenor sax players from The Army Blues band belts out a tune during Monday afternoon's concert in the amphitheatre.

Rights & duties

Edna Neal begins series of workshops to inform YSU students about code

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

"All students need to know their rights and responsibilities," says Edna Neal, assistant dean, student services.

Starting today, Neal will conduct a week-long series of one-hour workshops designed to clarify the revised provisions of the new "Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct."

In April of this year, the Board of Trustees adopted the Code after almost three years of painstaking revision of the old edition, adopted by the University in 1978.

In 1980, Charles McBriarty, associate vice president, student services, appointed a task force comprised of a representative of Student Government and members of the Student Services Staff to conduct a complete review of the previously published code.

Consulting with various University personnel about possible revisions, a preliminary first draft of the code was prepared by the task force in June, 1981.

After several public meetings, more revisions, a second drafting and a final editing, the code was presented to the Trustees in December, 1982, and was finally adopted by the Trustees on April 22, 1983.

Like its predecessor, the revised edition of the Code features eight separate articles. Each article contains two or more amendments that hopefully clarify the student's rights, what is expected of him from the University and what the University's responsibilities are to him.

Neal said that much of the task force's revisional work centered around establishing clearer definitions to be used by the University to define itself, its students and its functions. She said the code was also revised to make it more "functional" to the students.

One of the changes in the Code comes

under Article I, which defines a student's basic responsibilities. Section D of Article I (Amendment Six) states that students "must have in their possession a validated University identification card on 'University premises'" at all times.

The Code defines "University Premises" as not only University-controlled property, but also any off-campus facilities being used by a registered University student organization or group.

Neal explained that YSU students using off-campus facilities are not only bound by the University's codes of conduct, but by the regulations of other authorities as well.

She also said the University has some stricter regulations prohibiting "hazing" (mental or physical requirements that could cause discomfort, disgrace, fright or injury to another).

Neal said that hazing in any form is forbidden at this University.

Another change in the code explains how the University distinguishes private information from public information.

Academic records, advisement records, discipline records, counseling records, and financial aid records are still considered private information that is not to be given out to anyone without a student's consent.

However, according to Neal, the University now defines certain data containing a name, an address, a telephone number, place and date of birth, field of study, degrees and participation in an officially recognized activity, among other things, as public information.

The Code states that this public information may be disclosed on an unlimited basis by University personnel in response to oral and written requests.

Neal pointed out that a student can still restrict any part of the data classified as public information from being released by writing a request to the Dean of

See Rights, page 8



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Michelle Hillenbrand and Meg Todia, both freshmen, CAST, take a break from their classwork routine with a casual game of backgammon in the Kilcawley Residence Hall. Kilcawley is the home-away-from-home for some 240 students.

Renovations give dorm home-like atmosphere

By BETH HILDENBRAND
Jambar Staff Writer

Unique because it is currently the only University-owned housing at YSU, the Kilcawley Residence Hall (KRH) provides more for the residents than just a place to sleep.

The Hall houses 240 students, 166 of them male. In 1981 the Hall was first opened to women and this quarter a second floor for 42 female residents was added.

For many students KRH is their first taste of college life, free from the watchful eyes of their families. Nearly 30 percent of the students are freshmen. They all come to the hall expecting dif-

ferent things. For some, the hall may be only a place to sleep. Others want a quiet place to study. Still others think it is a place to meet and socialize with people.

Dottie Grecula, a Resident Advisor in the KRH, lives there because of the security of the building. "It is 100 percent safer than the apartment I lived in. Here we are issued elevator pass keys and keys to the stairways — everything is locked," she said. After dark it is difficult to gain access to the living areas; all visitors sign in and must be escorted by a resident.

Residents pay \$720 per quarter, which includes room

and board. A meal ticket is issued to each resident, which allows him to eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner with unlimited seconds at The Brass Rail Cafe.

The Cafe has been renovated as part of a \$125,000-plus remodeling program that was begun in the Residence Hall. Starting with the second floor and moving upward, the rooms and halls were repainted and recarpeted. New pine beds and chairs were purchased for the rooms.

In the Cafe, earth tone colors of brown, orange and rust were utilized in the flooring, chairs, and awnings. The counter area was enlarged and a salad bar was added.

But the appearance of the Cafe isn't all that has changed. The menu has, too. A deli area that serves stacked sandwiches and a once-a-week stuffed potato night are two of the additions.

In the near future, possibly as soon as late October, major remodeling will occur in the lobby and basement. A new suite of offices will be created for the Housing Office with expanded study and lounge areas for the residents.

The basement will be converted into recreation and programming spaces. The laundry room that currently has four washers and dryers will be ex-

See Dorm, page 8

"Expose Yourself to Art"



September 26-30

Sponsored by
The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and the
Fine Arts Committee of the PAC,
this week is designed to highlight
various areas of the arts.

TUESDAY:

"Noguchi: A Sculptor's World"
Films showing -12 noon in the Gallery.

"Seona McDowell: Australian singer"
Afternoon performance: 2p.m. in the amphitheatre
Coffee House: 8:30 p.m. in the Pub.

WEDNESDAY:

Stop in our booth at the Organizations Fair.
"Expose Yourself to Art" t-shirts will be on sale.
10 a.m.-3 p.m. on the campus core.

THURSDAY:

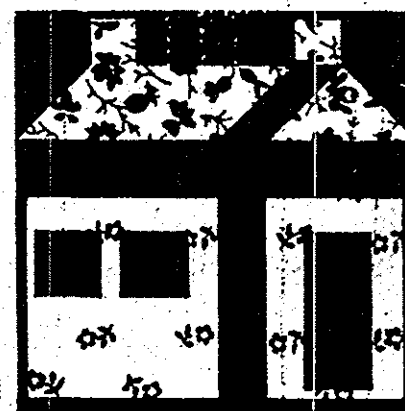
"Wind Mime" combine the arts of mime and music.
Workshop: 2:00 (call 742-3575 for reservations).

FRIDAY:

"Music at Midday" recital by Marcelline Mayhall on
the pianoforte. Performance at 11 a.m. in the
Gallery.

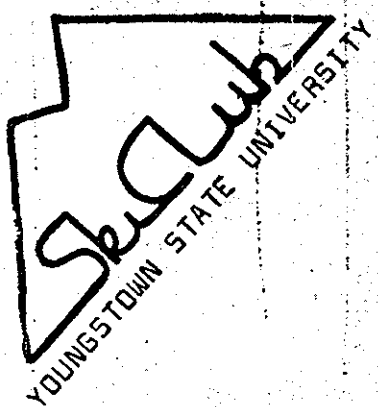
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FEATURES

Neil Humphrey, YSU's executive vice president, is a man who assumes many roles.

In perhaps his latest character part, which began Sept. 1, he accepts the duet role of acting president and executive vice president.

Filling the vacancy created by President John J. Coffelt's medical leave of absence, Humphrey explains that he is "just a visitor" in the top executive office until the president returns.

"The president's return could be as early as one month — even though the president's own estimate is six months," he continues. Other estimates go as high as one year for successful treatment of Coffelt's acute chronic asthmatic condition.

Until that time, "my objective is to see that the University continues to perform appropriately and effectively, and that the administration is helpful to the faculty and the student body," he states.

According to Humphrey, during the "indefinite time frame" while he is assuming both roles, there will be some "regrouping and doubling up" in areas to achieve the greatest results.

Starting in his office, "regrouping" arrangements were made for the Sept. 1 transition as Patty D. Martin, secretary to the president and Rose M. Butler, secretary to the executive vice president were positioned to share the executive secretarial office.

Humphrey, who was president at the University of Alaska, has also been on the inside track of a higher educational system.

Serving for a 10-year period as chancellor at the University of Nevada in a system comprised of two universities and three community colleges, he says, he had



With YSU President John J. Coffelt on a leave of absence, Executive Vice President Neil D. Humphrey is

FILLING IN

By LUREE HARLEY, Jambar Staff Writer

the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of the financial aspects as well as the many other challenges facing higher education.

But facing any challenge can be met with delight. And Humphrey says, "I find YSU students a delight."

"Typically, they are working part-time while attending the University and paying many of their own expenses. The have a seriousness of purpose and a sincere appreciation for the opportunities they find at YSU," he adds.

Another high degree of pleasure comes

from his role as a family man, he continues.

Humphrey says that his wife, Mary, likes Youngstown very much and fits well into the active community where she and the acting president make their home.

Their two daughters, Ann and Therese, are adults who live outside Ohio. Ann is married and lives in Elko, Nevada, and Therese is a first-year law student at Stanford.

Humphrey admits that he gains a great deal of satisfaction by being actively involved in civic activities.

Currently a member of the Board of Trustees at the St. Elizabeth Hospital and Medical Center where he is chairman of the development committee and a member of the finance committee, Humphrey is also chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army and a member of the Board of Trustees, the YMCA and the Youngstown Playhouse.

He enjoys participating in racquetball and enjoys intercollegiate athletics. He says he tries to follow YSU athletics.

Humphrey, who came to YSU in 1978 as vice president, finance, one year later moved into a modified version of that same position as executive vice president.

He earned his B.A. from Idaho State College in 1950, his M.S. from the University of Denver in 1951 and his Ed.D. from Brigham Young University in 1974.

Butler, who has been Humphrey's secretary for five years, says, "I think it's great. He is well deserving of the opportunity — an opportunity he accepts as a challenge."

Non-traditional women start adjustment to college life

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Features Editor

That first day, quarter, or year at college can fill anyone with apprehension.

For the individual who has been away from an educational system for six or seven years, this apprehension may be even greater than usual, for a number of reasons.

Older, or "non-traditional" students, often feel more insecure than younger students, according to student assistants from Students Serving Students.

However, non-traditional students also hold positive, mature attitudes that individuals fresh from high school sometimes do not have, the student assistants say.

To deal with the special problems they encounter, four student assistants work primarily with the non-traditional

freshmen. Each of them aids 250 newcomers a quarter.

According to an article from the College Press Service, non-traditional women students are helping to boost enrollment at universities all over the nation.

At YSU, their numbers seem to be increasing, the student assistants say.

Assistants agree that many non-traditional women return for an education either because of the job market situation, a divorce, a husband's loss of employment or a curiosity about college.

Along with their desire to attend YSU arise some problems for the non-traditional women students. They frequently mention a need for convenient day care services. Also, many feel insecure about their ability to fit in or to succeed in their classes.

Virgil Simms, a student assistant, says many non-traditional women students want to attend full-time but cannot because they

cannot schedule all their classes from 8 or 9 a.m. to noon, when their children are in school.

Once their children grow older, many women find it an excellent time to return to college. Terri Ruschman, student assistant, says many women wanted to go to college after high school but married instead and then had young children to watch.

Donna Stewart, freshman, CAST, says she decided to come back to school to get her bachelor of science in nursing. Her daughters are now seven and 11, so she states she will have no problems with daycare. Stewart says she "feels a little funny" about her age, but since many of her friends go to YSU and are doing well, she feels less anxious.

Stewart says she is most apprehensive about studying. She graduated from a nursing school in 1969, she says, and wonders if she will now have difficulty in

See Women, page 15



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THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Tuesday, Sept. 27 Vol. 64, No. 69

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA Managing Editor DAVE NUDO Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Playing nuke games

Peace between nations and all people should be something that everyone would want.

Then why the demonstrations requesting a nuclear freeze? Proponents of arms escalation warn of a military weakness in light of the Soviet Union's military expansion.

Russian officials say the United States' military machine is leading world aggression.

Too many factors affect peace talks between the superpowers of "spaceship earth."

The Korean plane tragedy is a good example. Lesser incidents have led to devastating wars between nations—nations which have had the biggest clubs at the right time.

But the thought of the effects of nuclear destruction may have deterred further military conflict because of that incident.

Wars such as the one that is occurring in Lebanon are more common now, where superpowers are indirectly in conflict. Fighting on another nation's soil, when seemingly not directly involved, appears to be the norm under the threat of nuclear destruction.

Vietnam, Angola and Afghanistan come to mind when considering the situation in the Middle East.

Wars which appear to be controlled—at least within certain territorial boundaries—can take on the appearance of just another dangerous game between nations which have or will have the capability to flip the game table up-side-down.

The danger with nuclear weapons, and the use thereof, is that the users know that they will lose control. There are too many unknown variables.

So leaders of nations and the people of those nations are dealing with the ultimate weapon, which, if used, will settle the last argument.

Why, then, are peace demonstrations necessary?

Why is the Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Youngstown Peace Council organizing a "walk" on Oct. 2, in support of a "bilateral verifiable nuclear freeze?"

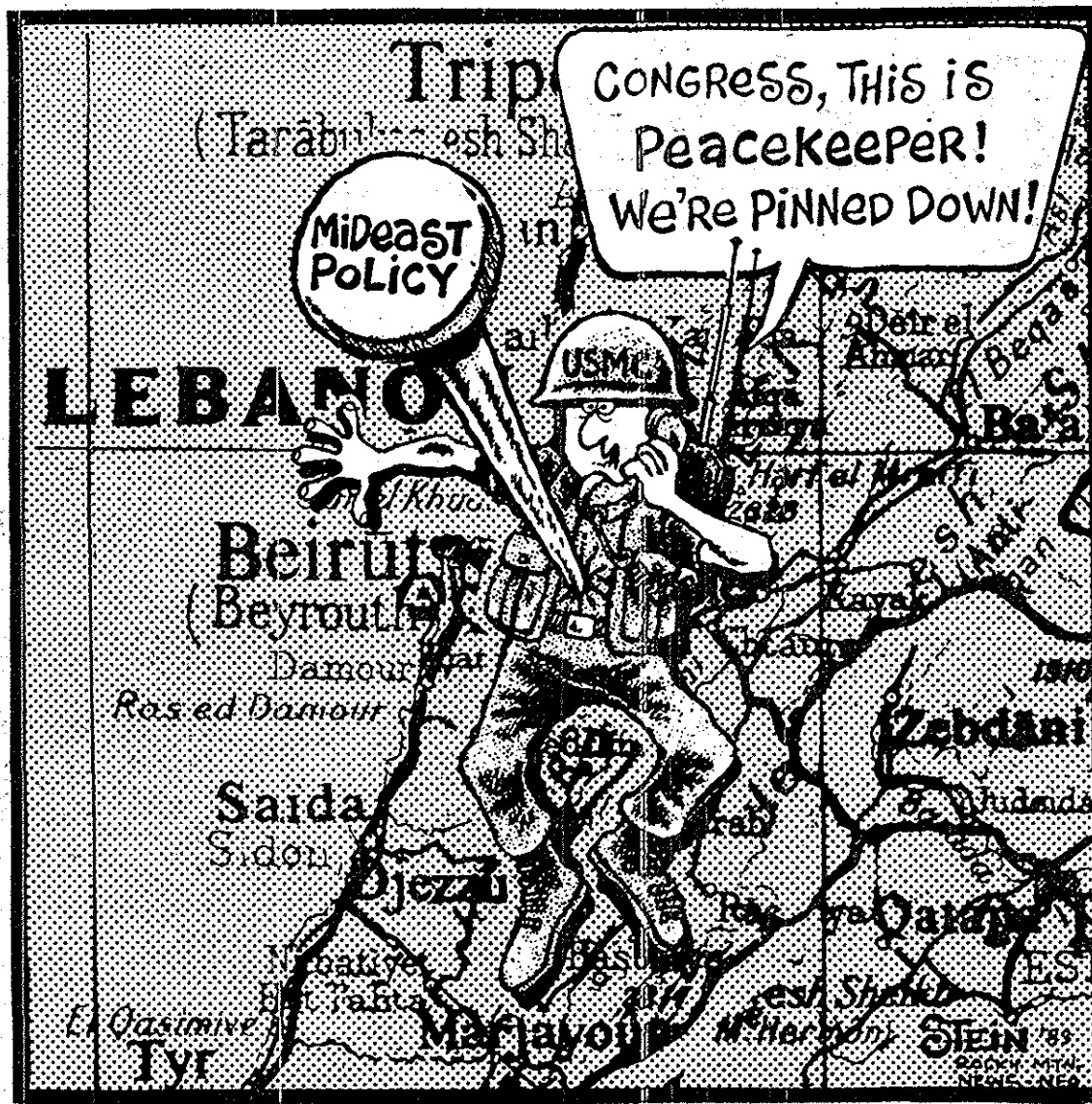
Simply because organizers believe such a nuclear weapons freeze is the best possible solution in a time of crisis.

Any chance of nuclear war should be eliminated. But a solution for a problem which is being abused but not ignored can never be reached if those who control the game are not continuously reminded by the people which they represent, that it is not a game and "spaceship earth" is at stake.

Without demonstrations such as the one planned for Oct. 2, nuclear war would be inevitable—not a threat.

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COMMENTARY

Watt tests tolerance level

Is Interior Secretary James Watt a bigot? I doubt it. Regardless of the man's racial awareness however, Watt's most recent in a series of gaffes has generated bipartisan support for ousting the anti-environmentalist from his office.

This time, Watt has gone beyond even his usual bounds of stupidity, reaching into regions of extreme tactlessness.

Watt had been restrained from making any more of the bargain basement deals with his buddies in the coal industry with a moratorium promoted by both the Democrat-dominated House and the Republican-controlled Senate, which didn't make Watt happy at all.

In addition, Watt was forced to appoint a special reform commission.

Watt referred to the commission as having "every kind of mixture you can have: 'I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple.'"

We have become used to Watt's penchant for committing verbal faux pas, as on the various occasions when he has offended the Beach Boys, the American Indians, Democrats and critics of his policies.

In this case, the time for tolerance is past. Of course, almost immediately after this slip of the tongue, Watt presented President Reagan with a letter, which Reagan accepted. Reagan, of course, is no stranger to "foot in mouth" disease himself, an occasion which immediately comes to mind considering his desire to abolish the corporate income tax.

GEORGE NELSON



I genuinely feel for Reagan a little, in this case.

The pressure is on from both political parties try to get rid of this ponderous embarrassment to the government. Aside from his tactless remarks, Watt has also found that his policies are less than popular with the American public.

Unfortunately, the select few of Watt's allies were heavy contributors to Reagan's 1980 campaign, and are really happy with the way that Watt has treated them.

So if Watt gets canned, Reagan could lose money and support.

Of course, Reagan appointed Watt, so he's only got himself to blame for his woes.

I realize that we all occasionally say things without thinking and seen from this viewpoint, Watt's comments could be forgiven by some.

But Watt is in a position of authority in which he should better restrain his opinions. Also, his offhand comments are a mere reflection of the insensitivity with which he handles his duties, instating policies which can only lead to the decimation of America's wilderness area.

Going back to my initial question: is Watt a bigot?

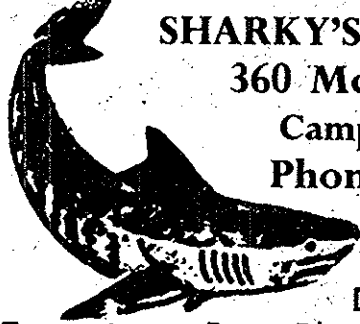
No, but with any luck, he'll finally be what he should have been all along — off the government payroll.

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Steve Bannon, graduate, tends bar at The Lincoln Tunnel

The Jambar/John Saraya

Bar brings New York beat

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Features Editor

The Lincoln Tunnel takes its customers to New York, some might say, even though its entrance is in Youngstown.

Youngstown's Lincoln Tunnel is a bar at the corner of Lincoln and Fifth Avenues, not a passageway under the Hudson River.

"Lincoln Tunnel" was coined because it has location in its name and also because we'd like to build toward a New York diversity," says Michael Swiatkwich, a manager. The bar, which is under the College Inn, also resembles a tunnel because of its underground spot, he adds.

With two dance floors that total 300 square feet, two working bars, a game room and

lounge areas, the night spot promises more fun than a carbon monoxide filled tunnel.

When the bar first opened in mid-July, the owners were aiming for an older market. Since then, they have changed their format and offer traditional bar promotions; the Lincoln Tunnel is a "nice college bar," Swiatkwich says.

He says the management wants to develop a dance club atmosphere. Much of the entertainment has "funk overtones," and Swiatkwich says it should be "something you can dance to."

The Lincoln Tunnel differs from other area bars, Swiatkwich says, mainly because of the type of music. He emphasizes that the bar is nothing like the Wit's End which used to occupy the space. The owners and management are different and the site has been remodeled.

The bar in the back was built for the Lincoln Tunnel and "a lot of money was spent on the new carpet and furniture," he notes.

Currently, the game room has two pool tables and three video games. Swiatkwich says the management would like to obtain more. The lounge areas offer intimate repose from the main dance floor. The furniture is plush with attractive wallpaper providing a soothing background.

Of course, most of the action takes place on the dance floor. Live bands such as Modernman provide the music, Thursdays through Saturdays. On Monday evenings, first string Cleveland Browns' players sign autographs for a "Party with the Pros." Tuesdays feature amateur showcases, Wednesdays bring "Ladies Nite," with special drink

See Bar, page 7

the pac
the program and activities council

TUESDAY	Fine Arts
"Expose Yourself to Art"	
TODAY...SEONA McDOWELL Australian Folk/Popular Singer 2 p.m. Kilcawley Amphitheatre & 8:30 p.m. Pub	
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Paradox: Taming inflation in U.S. economy is not reflected in wild tuition increases in America's universities

From the College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — "People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," explains Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," says Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8700, a 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees and other costs are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT the most expensive school in America, according to the Col-

lege Scholarship Service's (CSS) annual survey.

But all colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent (depending on which federal agency is counting), four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent (to an average \$4721), the CSS says.

Four-year college costs are up 11 percent, to an average \$8440.

Community and junior college students will spend an average \$3400 in 1983-84,

an eight percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It's worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 27 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent,

tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees" on the West Coast) for the first time ever.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," says Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future." MIT's finance director.

New entrance rules set

YSU has set a new policy, effective in September, 1985, which lists specific high school courses that must be successfully completed to gain "unconditional" admission to the University.

The Board of Trustees recently approved the policy, following recommendations of administrators, Academic Senate, and the ad hoc Committee on Articulation.

The minimum college preparation curriculum is the result of several years of study by colleges and secondary education representatives.

The new YSU policy on admission:

with emphasis on composition.

- Three units of Mathematics — Algebra I and II, and Plane Geometry.

- Two units of one foreign language.

- One unit of fine and performing arts, specifically from the areas of music, art or drama.

- Either three units of Science (including at least one unit of Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science or Physics), with a laboratory course, and two units of Social Science (including one unit of U.S. History and one-half unit of U.S. Government), or two units of Science and three units of Social Science.

Bar

Continued from page 6
prices available each week night.


Swiatkwich says the bartenders are "professionals who can make just about anything," including tropical drinks.

As business increases, Swiatkwich says the bar may include food service as part of its format. For now however, he says the management wants to develop a dance club style.

Modernman, the band performing over the weekend, has "the type of music we're looking for," he says. "They have depth and versatility, a professional stage presence and a great rapport with the audience."

Indeed, on a recent evening at the night spot, many Youngstowners seemed to enjoy the beat as they danced to their favorite tunes.

It may not have been New York, but it was the Lincoln Tunnel.



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DOWNTOWN SHARON PA

Rights

Continued from page 1
Admissions and Records within the first seven calendar days of each academic quarter.
She also revealed that changes in the Code can still be recommended to the Associate Vice President of Student Services (McBriarty).
Neal said she hopes the scheduled workshops this week

will be attended by concerned students and faculty, and she said she welcomes all forms of feedback on the Code.

Copies of the "Code of Conduct" can be obtained from the Information Center in Kilcawley and from Room 113, Tod Hall.
A list of workshops, all to take place in Buckeye III, Kilcawley, follows:

Workshop 1: Article 1, Rights and Responsibilities; and Article

II, Institutional Governance. Sept. 27, 8 a.m.

Workshop 2: Article III, Campus Student Organizations. Sept. 27, noon.

Workshop 3: Article IV, Proscribed Conduct; and Article V, Due Process and Disciplinary Procedure. Sept. 28, 5 p.m.

Workshop 4: Article VI, Student Academic Grievance Procedure. Sept. 28, 8 a.m.

Workshop 5: Article VII, Stu-

dent Records Policy. Sept. 28, noon.

Workshop 6: Repeat of Workshop 1. Sept. 28, 3 p.m.

Workshop 7: Repeat of Workshop 2. Sept. 28, 5 p.m.

Workshop 8: Repeat of Workshop 3. Sept. 30, 8 a.m.

Workshop 9: Repeat of Workshop 4. Sept. 30, noon.

Workshop 10: Repeat of Workshop 5. Sept. 30, 4 p.m.

Dorm

Continued from page 2
panded and improved. A check-out area will accommodate new pool, foosball, and ping-pong equipment and games.

Rom Emens, junior, Business, who has lived in the Hall for two quarters, stated that the new renovations have had a very

positive effect on the residents. "The renovations give you more a sense of being at home," he said.

When the basement is completed, the Hall will finally have a place to show movies, invite speakers, and have demonstrations. Also, a small kitchenette will allow residents to prepare a small dinner for friends.

The President of Student Government calls for applications to the two following Cabinet positions:

1. Assistant Secretary of Grievances
2. Grievance Aide

Both shall assist the Secretary of Grievance in solving all grievances pertaining to the University.

All cabinet members must carry no less than 8 quarter hours and be in good standing.

Applications are available from the Student Government secretaries today through October 1.



CLASS RINGS

Special in-store promotion Sept. 27 & 29.

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ATTENTION ALL YSU STUDENTS Fall Quarter Kick-off Dance



featuring "THE HERN BROS. BAND"

Friday, Sept. 30, 1983

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Chestnut Room Kilcawley
Free with YSU I.D.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

CAMPUS SHORTS

ALPHA BE FACHU (American Business Communications Fraternity) — will meet noon, today, Sept. 27, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (Honorary Accounting Fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Room 2068, Kilcawley. All members should attend.

PENGUIN REVIEW (Literary/Arts Magazine) — will meet 2 p.m., today, Sept. 27, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore. Students interested in working on this year's *Review* should attend.

PERSONS INTERESTED — in establishing a Women's Resource Center on campus will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley.

FOOD COLLECTION — for Youngstown's soup kitchens will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 16. Donations may be brought to the Newman Center, any Sparkle Markets, Runge's or Nemenz Valu Kings.

AUDITIONS — for *Guys and Dolls* will be held 7-9 p.m., today, Sept. 27, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Singers, dancers and actors are needed. For information call 742-3634.

HISTORY CLUB — will hold an organizational meeting noon, Thursday, Sept. 29, Room 2036, Kilcawley, to discuss elections and the Organizations Fair. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB — (will meet after the student organizations fair, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, Room 2068, Kilcawley, and will begin accepting new applicants.

ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — will hold an organizational meeting 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Room 455, Arts & Sciences.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Plans and tourney play will be discussed. All are welcome.

ST. JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER — will hold a "Welcome In/Welcome Back" liturgy and reception for students, faculty, administrators and staff, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen.

INFORMATION CENTER — provides information and pamphlets about activities and locations. It is also the campus lost and found. It is located at the Spring Street entrance of Kilcawley.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 1 p.m., today, Sept. 27, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Preparations will be made for the activities fair. All interested students are welcome.

LOS BUENOS VECINOS (Spanish Club) — will hold a Spanish Tertulia, an hour of conversation in Spanish, noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Lunches are permitted.

YSU KARATE CLUB — will meet noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Interested students may also attend practice sessions 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Wrestling Room, Beeghly.

ST. JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER — will offer an "Art as Meditation/Clay" course, 7:30-9 p.m., Oct. 4-Nov. 8. For information, call 747-9202.

CAMPUS SHORTS — should be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper and by 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper. Shorts should be typed, double spaced, and should not exceed 35 words. Ads must have submitter's phone number.

Affirmative action seminar slated

"Awareness for Hispanic and Other Minorities," an affirmative action seminar, will be presented 9 a.m. to noon, Wednesday, Sept. 28, at YSU. The free program is being conducted by the YSU Affirmative Action Committee and the Affirmative Action Office, in association with the Office

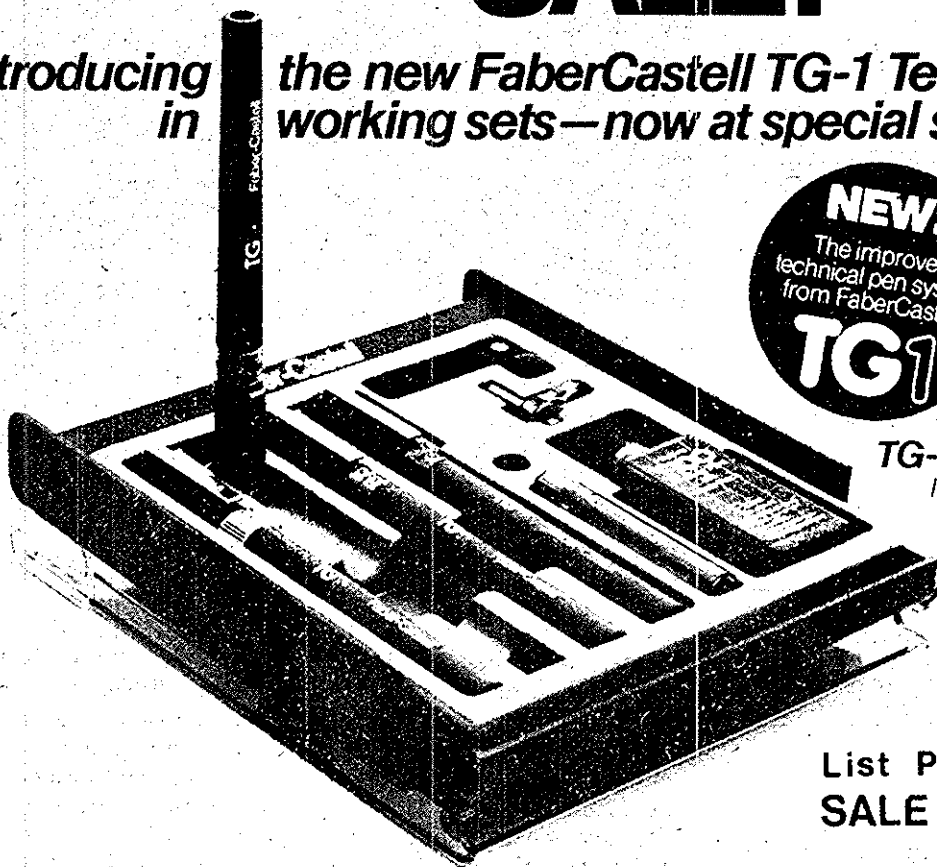
solutions facing Hispanics and other minorities.

Keynote speaker will be Alfonso L. Garcia, a retired professor and former director of the Puerto Rican Counseling Services for the Catholic

Services. It will focus on the problems and

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ENTERTAINMENT

Campus events

Program and Activities Council (PAC): *Noguchi: A Sculptor's World*, a film about famous sculptor, Isamu Noguchi, noon, Tuesday, Sept. 27, Kilcawley Art Gallery.

PAC: Australian folk singer Seona McDowell will perform 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Kilcawley Amphitheatre and at 8:30 p.m. in the Pub.

PAC: "Caricatures Unlimited," your caricature done free, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, Campus Core.

Kilcawley Center: Mime Workshop with Matthew and Cindy Staub, 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29. Reservations may be made by calling 742-3575.

Kilcawley Center Craft Center: An open house with examples of crafts that are made there. It runs through Sept. 30.

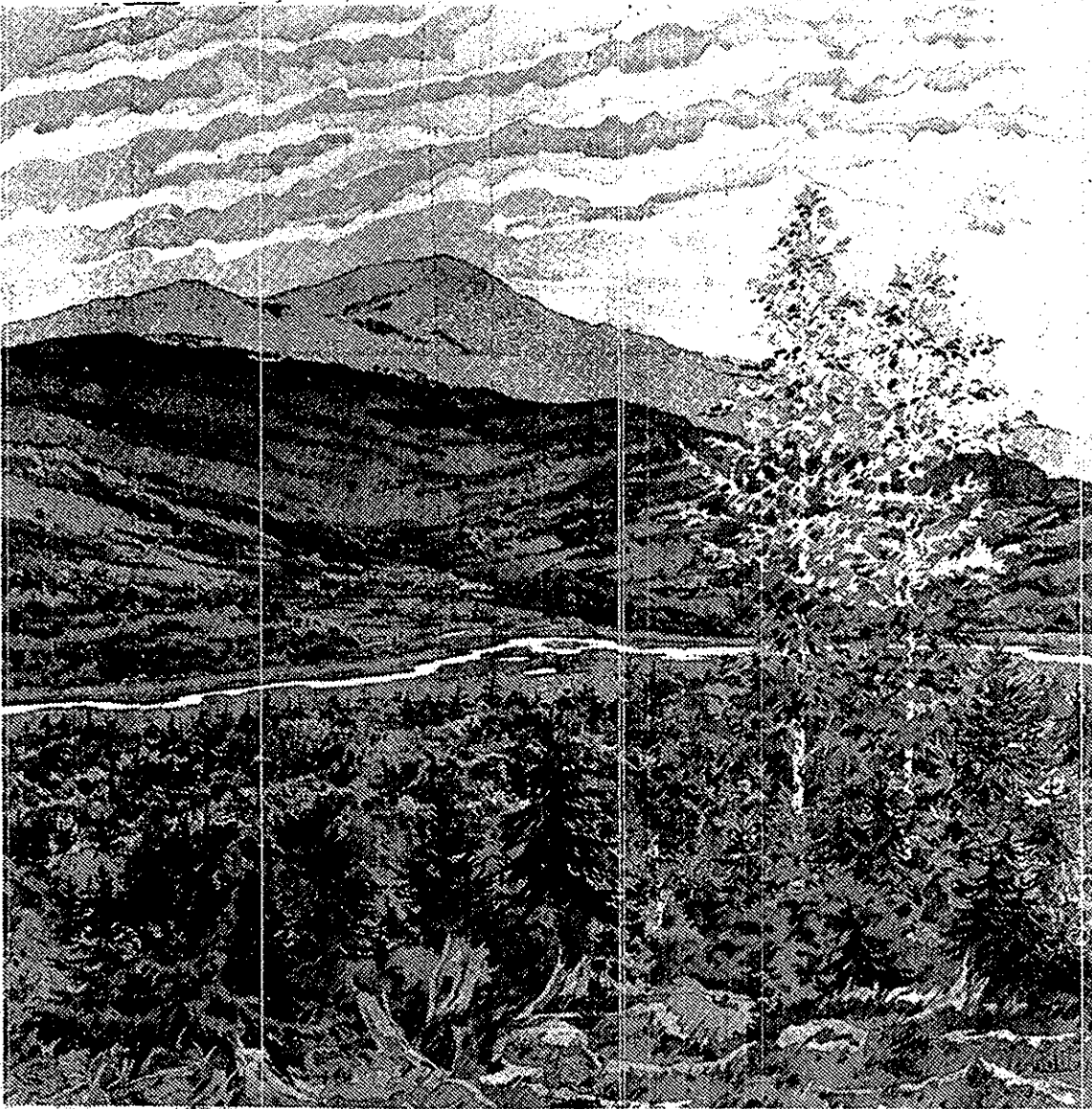
PAC Weekly Film Series: *48 Hrs.*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D. and \$1.25 without an I.D.

Music at Midday: Marcellene Mayhall will perform 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Kilcawley Art Gallery. A reception will follow to celebrate "Expose Yourself to Art Week."

Bliss Hall Art Gallery: *Various Directions:* Photographs by Richard Mitchell. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 7.

Dana Concert Series: Ronald Gould will give an organ concert 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, St. John's Episcopal Church. The program includes music by Bach, Bolcom and Scarlatti.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: "Five Sculptors," a sculpture exhibit, through Oct. 14. The gallery is free and open to the public, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday.



"Briggs Meadow" by Neil Welliver

Butler highlights contest, light show

A \$100 cash prize will be awarded to the best preserved, oldest quilt with known origin made before 1900 that is brought to Antique Quilt Day, Sunday, Oct. 9, at The Butler Institute of American Art.

Persons who feel they are eligible for the prize should bring documentation to support the

quilt's origin, i.e., old photographs, letters, patterns, the family Bible, etc.

Antique Quilt Day is in conjunction with "Kentucky Quilts 1800-1900," an exhibition of 23 antique quilts sponsored by That Quilt Group I Belong To, Youngstown. The exhibit is organized by Time Capsules:

The Kentucky Quilt Project 1800-1900, Inc., in cooperation with The Museum of History and Science, Louisville, Kentucky and The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

The day's activities will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a slide show narrated by Shelly Zegart, Co-Director of The Kentucky Quilt Project 1800-1900, Inc. Zegart will discuss the Project's intent: to locate and document early Kentucky quilts; to collect the best quilts for a major museum exhibition; and to write a book about the quilts and what they could reveal about the 19th century.

Another event to occur at the Butler Institute will be "Painted Light," from Oct. 2 through Nov. 13. This exhibition of paintings depicts the roles which light plays in contemporary representational art.

Among the nationally-known artists included in the exhibition are Philip Pearlstein, Neil Welliver, Janet Fish and Jack Beal. This exhibit is on loan through The Artists Choice Museum, NYC.

The hours to view this show are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday, noon-4 p.m.

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Co-sponsored by Arby's and the Program and Activities Council.
No purchase necessary.

'Da' delivers 'slice of life'

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Staff Writer

In *Da*, memories can last a lifetime, or even beyond.

In the current offering at the Youngstown Playhouse, the memories of Da, the father of adopted son Charles, is an unavoidable part of his life, ever present, much like the hearth smoke in the stenciled wallpaper in the family's cottage in Ireland. The memories of his father are so vivid and omnipresent that these moments crowd every inch of Charles' consciousness.

The son, at times, rarely understands the motivations of his father, whom he deemed simple-minded, but who in fact was merely simple. Interestingly enough, Charles also fails to understand his father's manner and charm.

The production opens in the time-worn, modest, Irish cottage of Da, where Charles is sorting his father's effects after his funeral. The hours and day that pass are saturated with memories of his relationship with his father, and indeed Charles, because of circumstances, must also sort out his feelings for his father. The feelings run the spectrum of resentment, bewilderment, shame, and pride for his father.

The play is presented in a well-conceived series of flashbacks to Charles' youth, which often crash into the reality of the present. Always present is his father.

The play is not a morbid fascination with things past, but a sentimental recollection of thoughts, at a time when those things often are forced upon people.

For the most part, the play is a pretty average piece of sentimentality, but with the strong character performances of some key actors, the play doesn't flounder.

The conception and the handling of the stage was well executed. The contrasting environments of the cold background sky and the cottages, created by lighting, reinforced the warm atmosphere of the cottage and its inhabitants. The cottage environment was also sensibly handled.

The costumes were well-suited to the play, and very natural.



Treat Williams as Dempsey

'Dempsey' shows boxer's life

Although he went on to become one of the most famous Americans in history and a hero to generations of young and old people alike, Jack Dempsey grew up with the odds clearly stacked against him.

Dempsey was one of 11 children in a poor family from Manassa, Colorado. He left home when he was 16 years old, before he could complete his grade school education. He learned to box from an older brother and went on to fight his way out of abject poverty to capture the heavyweight championship of the world.

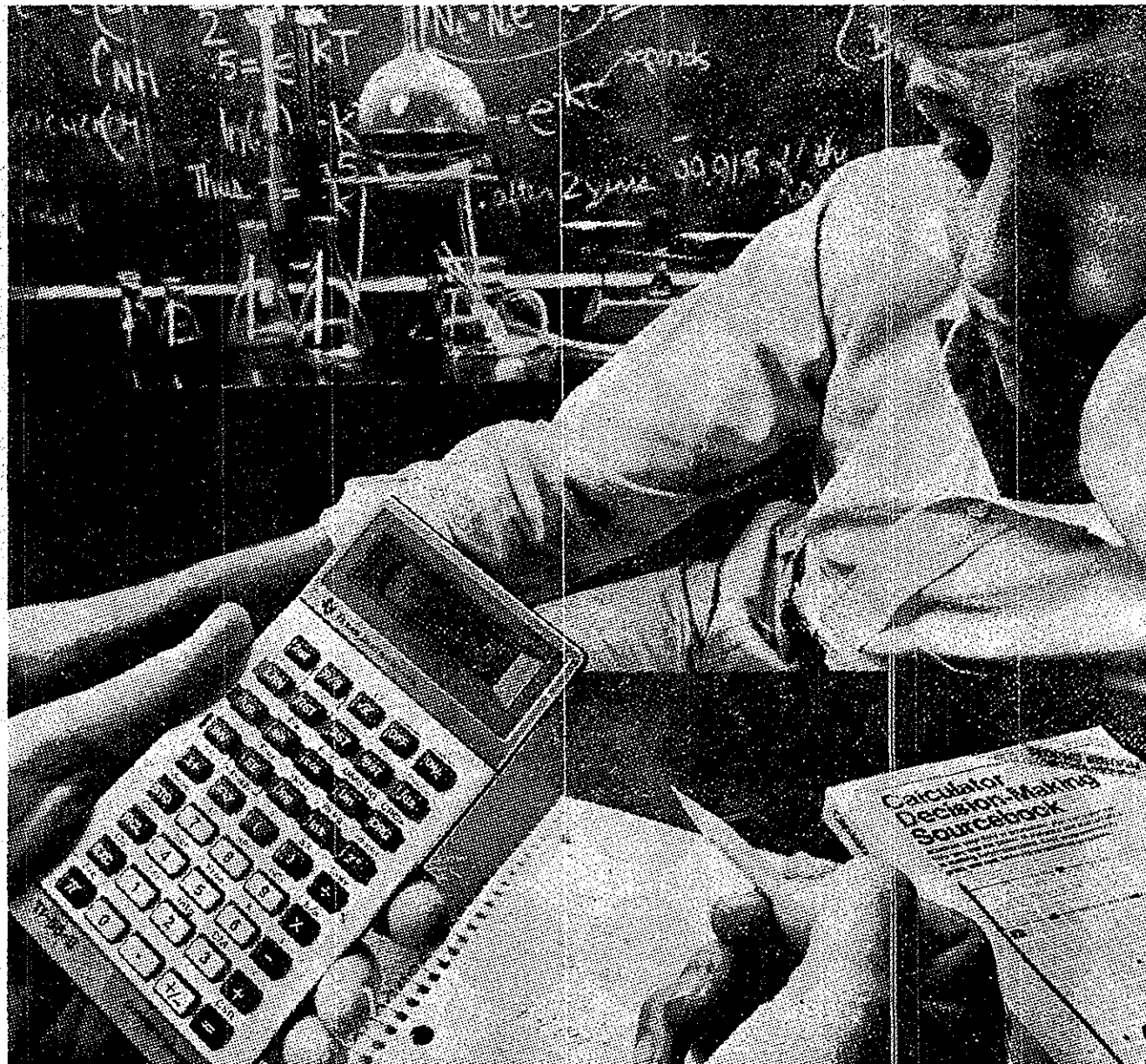
"Dempsey," a moving account of his turbulent life in which Treat Williams makes his television debut as the legendary fighter, will air 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28, on CBS-TV in Youngstown.

The film focuses on Dempsey's personal life from his early days as a barroom brawler through his triumphant fight with Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship and onto his last loss to Gene Tunney in the famous "long count" bout. Sally Kellerman appears as Dempsey's first wife, cabaret singer, Maxine Cates; Victoria Tennant, from *Winds of War*, plays his second

wife, actress Estelle Taylor; and Sam Waterston appears as the colorful fight manager, Doc Kearns.

As one writer wrote of him, "In those few, fleeting minutes it took to pulverize the gigantic Jess Willard under the blistering Ohio sun (in 1927), Dempsey became heavyweight champion of the world, and he has lived to see the intense hostility of the public which followed him for several years transformed into admiration and genuine affection."

Until the day he died, people everywhere still called him, "Champ."



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SPORTS

Penguins offense confuses Leathernecks

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Western Illinois came to play ball but ended up playing dead to an intricately executed YSU offensive drive.

A drive contingent on a complex network of offensive motion which succeeded in confusing the Western Illinois secondary, and at times, penalizing YSU's offense.

All totaled the Penguins gained 500 yards offensively—a first this season—and contained the Leathernecks to 250 yards. John Goode and Frank Pokorny combined to reel in 262 yards in pass

receiving. Each player reached season-high marks, with Goode catching seven passes for 148 yards and Pokorney catching six passes for 113 yards.

Head football coach Bill Narduzzi lauded both Goode's and Pokorney's performances at Saturday night's game as YSU tanned the Leathernecks 42-14. Narduzzi also said he "felt pleased with the offensive production." Against Western Illinois, Jamie DeVore commanded 14 completions in 24 attempts for 264 yards through the beginning of the fourth quarter. However, less than two minutes into the fourth quarter, DeVore received

a minor injury and could not return into the game. Most likely DeVore will return next week.

Although happy with the offensive production, Narduzzi said he was unhappy with the heavy penalties assessed against YSU. In all, YSU's penalties cost them 130 yards. However, many of the penalties could not be helped, Narduzzi said. In particular, he noted that the four delay of game penalties against YSU stemmed from the same complex network of changing offensive motion plays that kept the Leatherneck defense at bay. "The type of play calling used, which went through three dif-

ferent people, facilitated the need for a lot of time." The calling utilized strategic offensive plays against the Western Illinois defensive secondary.

Yet Narduzzi added he was displeased at YSU's two personal foul penalties. "There's just no place for them in college football," he said.

"Of course, there's always a place for enthusiasm," Narduzzi recalled that during the game, YSU's enthusiasm peeked. "I enjoyed the team's attitude," he said.

With fine performances from the Penguin's offense and defense, it's no wonder high

spirits prevailed. Place kicker Paul McFadden scored two fourth quarter fieldgoals, with the longest one registering 37 yards. Defensive standouts included Pat Toler, Frank Gooke, John Klomfas, Bob Newberry and Dwayne Rogers. Hurt during the game when a hit aggravated a former pinched nerve

injury, its questionable whether Rogers will be back in next week's contest.

Saturday YSU travels to Charleston, Illinois to play Eastern Illinois.

8,312

Why can't YSU draw crowds like area high school teams do

Since the 16,000-seat Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium was built five games have brought crowds of 13,000 or more people. Only two of those crowds watched the YSU football team.

High school rental games at the stadium drew three of the crowds and are expected to draw more big gates before the current season is over. In fact, several high school games have done better in ticket sales than games involving YSU. Though attendance is up to an average of over 8,000 since the stadium went up, the Penguins can't seem to draw the overflow crowds.

Not since the very first game played in Stambaugh Stadium has YSU had a sellout, and it doesn't look like it'll come anywhere near one this season. After only two games, a marked drop in attendance can be noticed: 13,349 showed up for the Sept. 10 opener and 8,321 showed up last Saturday night.

It looks to be the start of an attendance pattern similar to last year's. The Penguins sold out in the stadium inaugural game against Akron, then played in front of dwindling crowds of 8,895, 8,441, 6,161, and 3,912.

The other three big crowds at Stambaugh Stadium involved Youngstown Cardinal Mooney High School's team. The Cardinals, an annual threat to make the state's playoff tournament, drew a sell-out crowd against Austintown Fitch last November and attracted nearly that many in the last two editions of the annual Mooney-Ursuline rivalry.

This year's Ursuline-Fitch game, slated for Nov. 4, is another strong candidate for a sellout.

DAN PECCHIA

ween Warren's two city schools, is always a sure bet for 7,000 or more—regardless of whether the Panthers or Raiders are winning. The Niles McKinley-Harding annual, another intense rivalry, brought 6,000 out last Saturday night while YSU was pasting Western Illinois.

Even on a rainy night in Howland, crowds of 4,000 or more aren't shocking for the Tigers, who've won only once in the past two years.

Why? How come high school teams can fill their small stadiums with crowds comparable to the ones that can get lost in Stambaugh Stadium?

Winning is certainly important, yet, last year, YSU won more and more as the season went on. But the crowds steadily diminished. Local players would help, it seems, but the Penguins have had plenty of them during the past few years.

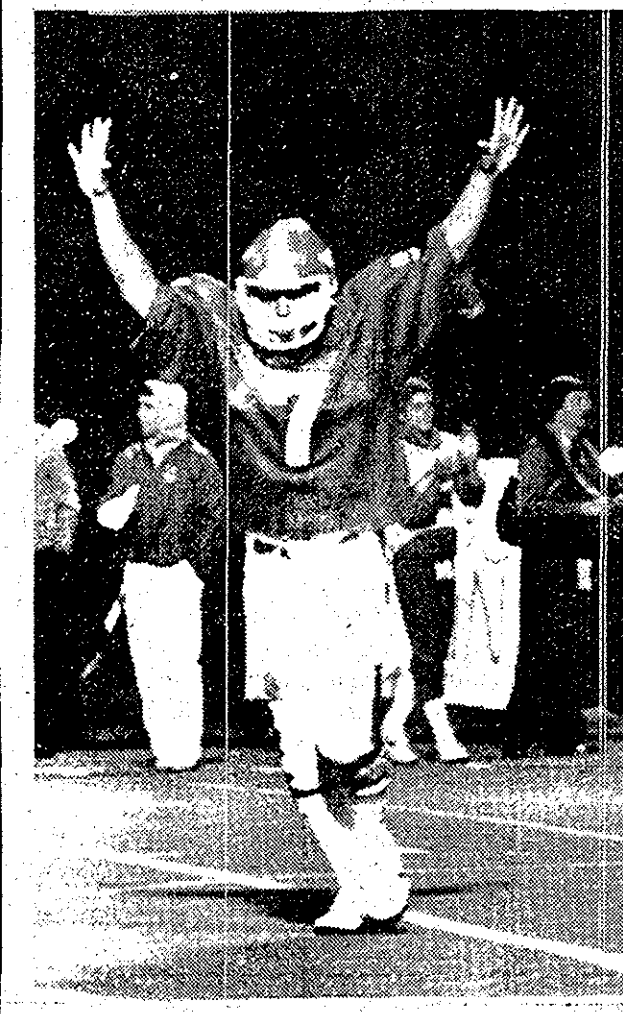
This year, YSU is winning, and players like Mike Hardie (Mooney), Gary Barber (Fitch), Vince Peterson (Reserve), Frank Pokorny (Aliquippa, Pa.), Chris Stee (Newton Falls), Terry Chatman (Youngstown South), Kevin Powell (West Branch) and Scott Thompson (Beaver Local) are giving it a local flavor.

Another problem—one that doesn't seem to be subsiding—is student support. As far as price (free) and proximity (across from dorm and down a bit) are concerned, there can't be many bet-

See Stadium, page 16



The Jambar/Clim Marlon



Victory

John Goode, above, drives for yardage against Western Illinois after one of his game-high seven receptions. Below, quarterback Jamie DeVore celebrates one of YSU's four touchdowns against the Leathernecks. DeVore completed 14 of 25 passes for 264 yards—148 of those yards to Goode. DeVore also fired a pair of touchdown passes—one to Goode and one to Frank Pokorny.

Pete's Beat

I was a little disappointed to find an empty house at Stambaugh Stadium Saturday. The only losers, of course, were the ones who failed to show. The Penguin gridders were in fine form, giving the Leathernecks a healthy whipping, 42-14. Now that the teams on a winning streak, I expect that we'll go straight through to the NCAA Division I-AA Playoffs. But it's still quite a way off. However, until then we still have plenty of home games left. In fact the next one is only two weeks away, Oct. 8, when the Penguins battle Western Kentucky.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

JOHN GOODE
...Jambar Athlete of the Week

SOCCER: Team wins opener

YSU's soccer team won its season opener, 5-3, Saturday against Alliance College. Freshman forward Mohammad Fard was the top scorer with 2 goals. Other scorers were junior midfielder Paul Whitney, freshman fullback Mike Subula and freshman midfielder Nick Cindric each with 1 goal. Player of the Game was Paul Whitney. In addition, strong games were turned in by junior sweeper Ron Baker, junior midfielder Mark Jamison and Nick Cindric. The team is 1-0 on the season. The next game is at Baldwin-Wallace College at 7:00 p.m.

TENNIS: Tryouts to be held

Head tennis coach Ron Adsit will hold tryouts for YSU's tennis teams. Tryouts for the men's team are scheduled for Oct. 4; tryouts for the women's team are scheduled for Oct. 6. Both will be held at the varsity tennis courts located behind the School of Education. In case of inclement weather, Adsit will confer with the participants in the Athletic office, room 1003, Stambaugh Stadium. All interested in trying out for the teams to submit a current physical examination record to the athletic trainer, room 1103, Stambaugh Stadium.

GOLF: New coach named

Tony Joy, Jr., a four-year letterman with YSU's golf squad from 1971 to 1974 has been named head golf coach of the Penguins.

Joy, who played under Bill Carson while at YSU, is the fourth golf mentor for the Penguins in the past six seasons, but only the sixth head mentor in 38 years that golf has been a varsity sport.

A 1969 graduate of Howland High School, the 32-year old is currently the golf pro at Avalon Golf Course, home course of the Penguins.

While a member of the Penguins, the four squads that Joy participated on posted a combined record of 59-29-2.

The Penguins play a tournament schedule as opposed to dual matches.

HOOPS: Night games set

YSU's basketball team will play two OVC games at home, which will also be broadcast on cable television, that start at 11:30 p.m. The series is called "Friday Night Live". These games will be broadcast on Jan. 6th when YSU takes on Akron and on Feb. 24 against Tennessee Tech.

IM: Football rosters due

Intramural football rosters are due on Friday, Sept. 30. Also an intramural captain's meeting is set for Oct. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Also, positions are open for paid intramural football officials. Applications will be accepted in the Intramural Office until Oct. 5.

ATHLETE: John Goode

Rushing for 148 yards in seven carries, Penguin tight end John Goode is this week's Athlete of the Week. Goode is a 6'2" senior who is in his fourth year on the squad. He is also regarded as one of YSU's best all-around athletes who runs a 4.6 40-yard dash. Goode is a Business Administration major.

NCAA: Top gridders place

YSU has earned several top spots in the NCAA Division IAA ratings this week. The Penguins placed fifth in total offense, eighth in scoring offense and fifth in passing offense. Individual YSU leaders included Jamie DeVore, who placed third in total offense, fourth in passing efficiency and Frank Pokorny, who was tied for 15th place pass receiving.

BASEBALL: Games schedule

The YSU baseball team has announced its upcoming schedule for the 1983 year. The games begin on March 18 with YSU taking on Adams State and Coastal Carolina at an away double header. On March 19 the Penguins will meet these same two teams again. March 20 the team will travel to Francis Marion and on the following day they will meet at Pembroke state. The first home game will be held on March 31 against Robert Morris. The next day the Penguins will challenge Ashland in another home game. All home contests will be held at Pemberton Park. YSU's head baseball coach is Dom Roselli.

HOOPS: Women's boss named

The YSU athletic department has named Ed DiGregorio as the new women's basketball coach. He replaces former women's basketball coach Jeff Cohen.



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ATTENTION YSU Students!! EVERYONE is invited to the fall Kickoff Dance Friday, Sept. 30, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. in the Chestnut Room. (1S27)

FRESHMEN!! Come to your very first Kickoff Dance of the fall quarter. Friday, Sept. 30, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. It's free. (1S27)

MARK YOUR CALENDAR now. Plan to attend the fall Kickoff Dance, Friday, Sept. 30 in the Chestnut Room (1S27)

ATTENTION: Cocktail Waitresses/Waiters. Area's newest nite spot, Lincoln Tunnel, needs competent help. Stop in person anytime Tues. after 2:00 at corner of Fifth and Lincoln Ave's. (1S27C)

SINGLES: When they ask for your phone, hand them your wallet-size "DATE-A-CARD"(tm). What a difference it makes. 40 wallet-size cards \$2, plus 75 cents Post./handling. Write Marigold Supply, Box 3098Y, Warren, Ohio 44485. (1S27CH)

HELP WANTED — waiter/waitress, 2-3 nights a week. Apply in person or call Donovans, 36 Youngstown-Warren Rd., Niles, OH, 652-8989, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (307CH)

CONGRATULATIONS Cleo and "The Bod," 1983 Tennis Champs. (1S27C)

LOSE SOMETHING?? Check with Lost and Found at the Information Center in Kilcawley. (18D2)

TUTOR NEEDED for upper division Management classes; Accounting 610, Cost Accounting 711, Finance 720, Mgt. 737, Marketing Research 815. Call between 9:30-3:00, ask for Tom. 743-9646. (2S30C)

HELP WANTED: PART-TIME position available for student to represent travel company. Earn commission and free travel. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 1325 Millersport Highway, Williamsville, N.Y. 14221. (716) 632-3723. (2S30CH)

TYPING — Term papers, reports, resumes, thesis, letters, etc. Experienced typist. Reasonable rates. Call Diana Young at 758-6588. (1S27)

HELP WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REP to sell ski trips to Midwest & Colorado. Earn FREE TRIPS & commissions. SUN & SKI ADVENTURES: 1-800-621-4031. (304CH)

ROOMS FOR RENT — FEMALES only. \$110.00-\$130.00. Call Jim Casey at 743-4436 or 534-5096. (70CH)

FEMALE wants roommate. Coitsville area, 6 miles from YSU. Call 534-0164 before 6:00. (2S30CH)

FRIDAY, Sept. 30, 1983, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fall kick-off dance featuring "The Heron Bros." Band. Everyone come and start your quarter off right. (1S27)

TRYING TO FIND somewhere to go Friday night? Come to the Chestnut Room and Dance to the sounds of The Heron Brothers. It's free. (1S27)

DELTA ZETAS: Good Luck in your classes. We're still number 1, so let's show everyone. You're all fantastic. DZ love and mine, Tammy. (1S27CH)

DELTA ZETAS: Welcome back. Get psyched for rush, football, & Homecoming! We're still number 1 and will continue to show everyone. Congratulations Lisa & Joy!! DZ love, Leslie. (1S27CH)

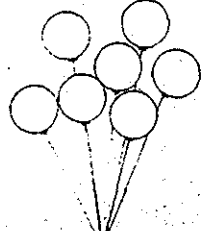
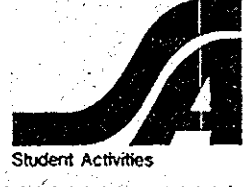
EARN BIG BUCKS: If you write poetry let us market your poetry on our direct editors list nation wide. For info., send stamped add. envelope to New Writers, P.O. Box 987, Youngstown, OH 44402. (1S27C)

NEEDED: Special Education students for new "Respite Care" program; education & financial reward; Call Avis Mathews, 534-3360. (304CH)

NEED A PLACE to live during the '83-'84 school year? why not share a 4-room apartment, 5 min. walk from YSU. \$50 monthly plus utilities (approx. \$80 total). 744-2058. (4S27CH)

BOARDMAN HOME — for sale by owner. Beautiful 3-bedroom, 4-level, family room, air conditioned. See at 363 Gardenwood Drive (off Glenwood). \$62,900, lease/option considered. 782-3112 for appt. (10ACH)

LADIES AND GENTLEMAN!!!
PRESENTING THE
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FAIR
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1983
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.
food demonstrations prizes
FREE POPCORN





Student Activities

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

HOMECOMING 1983

ROARING 20'S



The Roaring 20's: Ain't We Got Fun!
KING AND QUEEN COMPETITION
Nominate the candidate of your choice!

*Applications for King/Queen are now available in the Student Activities office for all students.

*Applications for King/Queen will be due back in the Student Activities Office for all students--Monday, October 3.

*Qualifications: Candidates must be full-time YSU students, with a 2.0 G.P.A., and 90 hours completed (not including fall quarter) and candidates must be nominated by someone from within the YSU community.

Voting for King & Queen will take place on Monday, October 10 and Tuesday, October 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Sponsored by the 1983 Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Student Government

Car pool info available

Students interested in finding others to car pool with can sign up at the Information Center located at the Spring Street entrance of Kilcawley Center. Lists of interested students will be compiled by area and students will be able to contact each other to make arrangements for community to school together.

For more information about the car pool referral service, call 742-3516.

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YOUNGSTOWN'S
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Specials on Daiquiris, Coladas, and exotic drinks & "Modernman."

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12:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. M-F
4:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. SAT

Corner of Lincoln and Fifth Aves.
747-5200

Women

Continued from page 3 remembering material for exams.

Ruschman observes that many non-traditional students "want to get promotions and better themselves."

Indeed, Stewart says she hopes getting a BSN will "help get a job I'm happier with or help me to get promoted."

Donna Slagle, student assistant, says the non-traditional students "are here for a specific, definite purpose, more so than the younger students."

Bertha Tate, freshman, CAST, graduated from high school 17 years ago. "I wasn't really ready then to go to college," she states. Although she says she has always wanted to

study nursing, she adds, "Now I know I'm ready. Now I know what I want to do. It's time to jump in."

Tate says going to YSU is a "challenge because they threw three subjects at me." She wonders if she will be able to do well in her classes and admits to feeling "a little strange" because she has been out of school for so long. However, she says she does not feel nervous about her age.

Patty Mitchell, student assistant, says she tells the non-traditional students to "ease into it." She tells them to take classes that have a reputation for being easy.

The student assistants also may refer the freshmen to such services as the Counseling Center or the Reading Lab if they have

specific needs, such as establishing career goals or acquiring study skills.

Simms says many of the non-traditional students are more eager to use the available services

on campus. He says the younger students seem more interested in Kilcawley Center. "Once the younger ones see Kilcawley they think that it's heaven," he jokes.

Support the **March of Dimes**



WELCOME IN--WELCOME BACK

Liturgical and Reception for YSU Students, Faculty, Staff

St. Joseph Newman Center (corner of Wick & Rayen)

Sunday, October 2
10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

All are welcome.

ACTIVITIES INTEREST FORM

FUN ! FUN ! FUN !

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Kilcawley Staff Offices
Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio 44555

Name: _____
Address: _____
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To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. ©1983 TTPC.

Thinclads not eligible

By JOE MIKOLAY
Jambar Staff Writer

The YSU cross-country team, because of some red tape, was not allowed to compete in the college division races at the Malone College Invitational on Saturday. The Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), to which the Penguins belong, does not allow two teams

Stadium

Continued from page 12
The annual Harding-Reserve game, a season-ending feud better forms of entertainment. The NCAA's I-AA division is full of exciting athletes—including those who play for YSU and its opponents.

The stadium is an awesome place to watch a football game from and YSU is tough this year, at least so far. With so much of our general fee going to support the athletes, the least we students can do is take advantage of the part that takes care of our free game tickets.

See you in the stands.
□ □ □ □

The Ursuline-Mooney game—besides being played on campus—had a distinct YSU flavor. Bill Narduzzi, YSU's head coach, spoke at Ursuline last Friday afternoon, firing up the Irish, while Mooney graduate Ray Mancini, the world champion "Boom Boom," spoke at Mooney's rally.

The result was a knockout punch for the Duzzer: Ursuline beat Mooney, 14-6, for the first time since 1975.

each other without a signed eligibility list.

YSU didn't have their eligibility list because they didn't know that Akron, an OVC foe, was going to be at the meet.

Instead, the YSU runners were forced to enter the race as independents and run in individual age groups.

The top three finishers for YSU in the 10,000 meter race were Rick Brauer, freshman, who finished sixth overall with a time of 32.27; Jeff Cipriano, freshman, seventh, 32.32; and from its conference to run against Steve Luthern, 19th, 34.33.

Coach Jack Neville seemed pleased with his teams performances and is looking forward to next week's meet.

"Our guys worked real hard," Neville said. "I'm real optimistic about next week—it's a five mile course that we ran before."

Neville views this team as his strongest unit, but still is cautious about making any hasty predictions.

The next meet for the Penguins is 1 p.m. Saturday at Grove City, where they will run against a couple of really good teams in Grove City and Westminster.

Baseball tryouts set

The YSU baseball team will be holding tryouts for full time students the next two weeks from 3-5 p.m. at Ipes Field. Pitcher, catcher, shortstop and outfield positions are open.

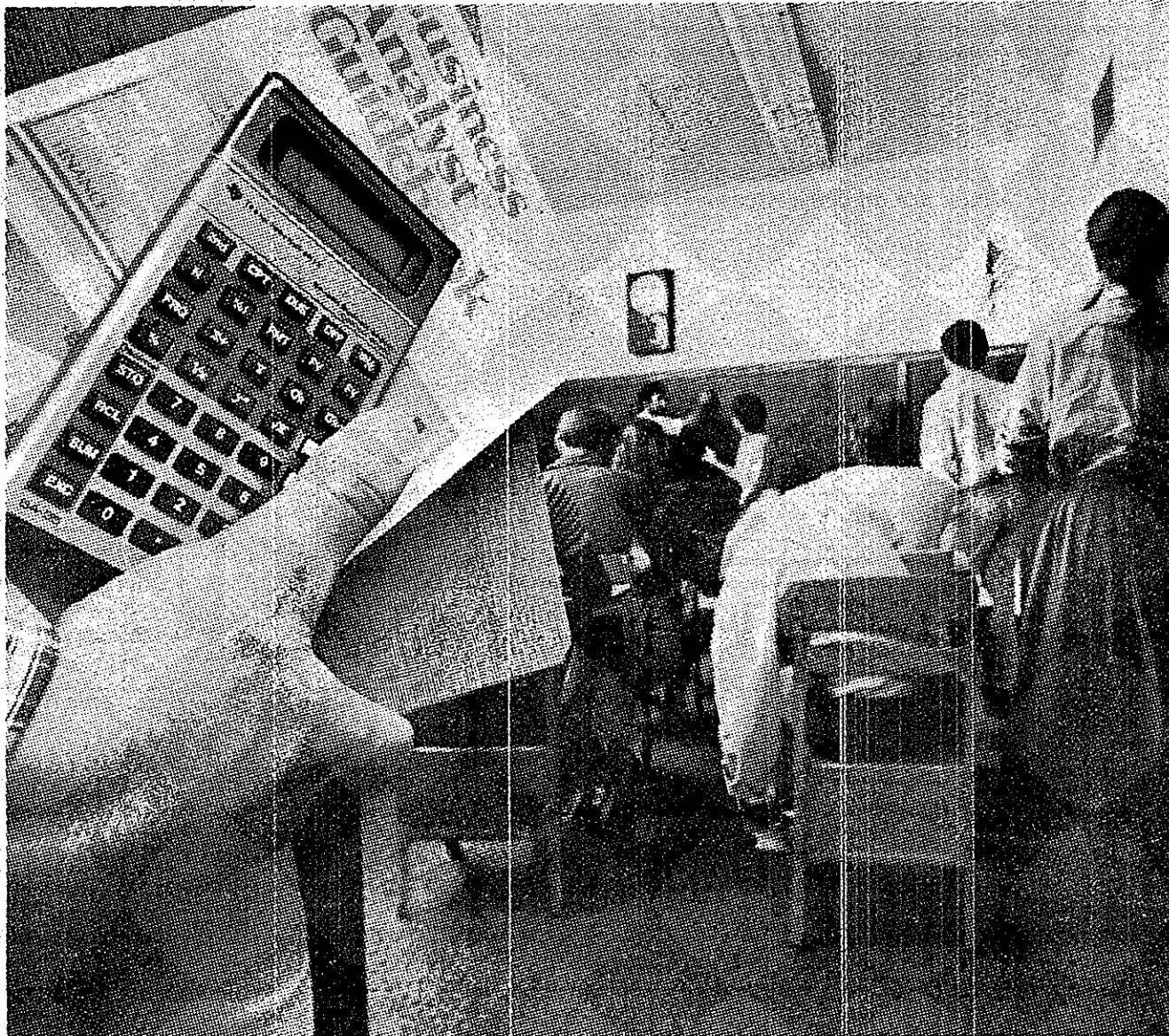
Coach Dom Roselli says he conducts the tryouts as part of his talent search to get the best possible players YSU has to offer.

"We're looking for guys to make the team," Roselli said. "Last year we had a lot of kids come here and gain spots."

Roselli cautioned the importance of these tryouts. "Spring is the time when it really counts," Roselli said. "This is just a tryout."

Even though Roselli is trying to downplay the significance of the tryouts, he knows the importance these practice games may have on his season.

The tryouts will be held in the manner of pickup games that students have after school.



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