

Entertainment

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Smoking issue heats up... See Page 3

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Sports

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THE JAMBAR

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1987

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 68, NO. 15

Noted Texas mayor proves to be quite a star



A lone star welcome: San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros addresses the Special Lectures crowd in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

By LISA M. SOLLEY
Jambar Editor

A whirlwind of excitement blew through Kilcawley's Chestnut Room Tuesday evening.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros said cities need to understand the winds of change. His uplifting speech on the "Survival of American Cities in the 1980s" sent a shiver of excitement through the audience. The eight-term mayor from Texas earned a standing ovation, which the audience of approximately 400 people gave him.

Cisneros began the evening with light-hearted tales about his home city and how people mispronounce his name.

After charming the audience with his charismatic personality, he asked, "What was the darkest moment in American history?"

A question he answered as being the Civil War.

He noted how Congress made plans to rebuild the country and how the nation's legislators invested in its people.

Just as Congress made investments to rebuild the country, Cisneros' speech focused on people and officials investing in American cities.

City government is the one government closest to the people in the nation, he said, adding that to be successful, each city needs upward mobility, polarization and citizen involvement.

Cisneros focused a major por-

tion of his speech on urban problems, citing the industrial changes in America: "Youngstown felt that change."

For cities to be successful, they must have both an offense and a defense, he said: "They can't always hold out their hand and ask for help."

Cities that will prosper are those that plan, he noted. "Cities can be the masters of their own destiny. They need to make long-term investments in education," he said.

Cisneros said economists believe there will be enough jobs, however, the amount these

See Lecture, page 2

YSU, community to interact for celebration

YSU - An academic procession, dramatic reading, orchestral and choral selections, and an address by famed author/editor Dr. Norman Cousins are scheduled for one of the community's biggest anniversary parties.

The 200-year-old honoree is the U.S. Constitution, and everyone is invited to attend this public event free.



COUSINS

The "party," arranged by YSU will be the Constitution Bicentennial Convocation at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17, in Powers Auditorium in downtown Youngstown.

The following evening, Nov. 18, an address by U.S. Judge Nathaniel R. Jones at YSU will conclude the month-long observance of the anniversary of the

Constitution and the Northwest Ordinance, which enabled Ohio and other Northwest Territories to become states.

The convocation on Nov. 17 will begin with an academic procession that will include the University's Color Guard, administrators and faculty, members of the Mahoning County bench, the YSU

Board of Trustees, and YSU Student Government leaders all in academic regalia.

There will be processional music by the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, as well as special selections by the Dana Chorale, YSU Chorus and the ensemble.

Atty. James C. Evans, president of the Mahoning County Bar Association, and Dr. Duane F. Rost, chairperson of YSU's Academic Senate will be grand marshals.

YSU President Neil D. Humphrey will give the welcome and Dr. Earnest Perry, chairperson, YSU Board of Trustees, will introduce Cousins, the main speaker, who will give the main address.

Atty. Mary Beth Houser will recognize special constituents at the convocation and two dramatic pieces will be read by students in YSU's department of speech communications and theatre.

All audience members will receive a copy of the Constitution with their program.

Peace program offers alternatives to violence

By DOROTHY KAGLIC
Jambar Copy Editor

Poetry, music and prose about peace captured the attention of an audience gathered in Buckeye I in Kilcawley Center Tuesday.

"Imaging for Peace," a program co-sponsored by the Campus Peace Committee, Cooperative Campus Ministry and the Peace Council of Youngstown, offered alternatives to violence via poetry, music and prose about peace following the rededication of the "Peace Pole" on the YSU campus.

The program got off to a slow start with only five people present for the first hour of the two hour gathering. However, as word spread through the Pub and other areas on campus, the momentum picked up and people began drifting into the Buckeye Room. During the last hour of the scheduled event, the numbers of students, faculty, and the community swelled to fill the room.

Four YSU students, Charli Bastnagel, Mark DeMeno, Mike Custatt and Chris Young donated their musical talents in the name of peace when they played guitars for the group. "This Cold Room," a song about frustration, was one of their numbers. One of the band members noted that the frustrations included the peace issue — the lack of interest of people toward peace efforts.

Another member lamented about the few people in the Buckeye at the time the band members first set up their equipment.

"Look at this," he said. "People don't even care enough to come see what it's about."

Dana Bozick, coordinator, Women's Resource Center, said

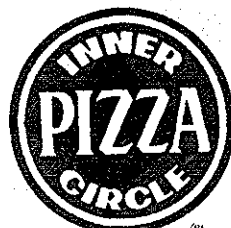
See Peace, page 12



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Inner Circle Restaurant and Lounge



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743-5804

YSU student dies at home

WELLSVILLE — Services were held at the Roberts Funeral Home on Nov. 4 for YSU student, Dan T. Joy, 25, who died at his home Nov. 1. No cause was listed for his death.

Joy, who lived at 1044 State Route 45, was born Nov. 15, 1961 in East Liverpool, the son of Wilbur and Lorraine Long Joy. He lived with his parents.

He was employed at Salem Community Hospital as a licensed practical nurse.

He was a graduate of Wellsville High School and SCH's Hannah Mullins School of Nursing.

He served with the U.S. Air Force.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a son, Michael Shane Joy of Newark Del.; three sisters, Brenda Kay Sell and Shyla Ann Joy, both of Virginia Beach, Va., and Janet Jane Joy of Wellsville; five brothers, Gregory Scott Joy of Wellsville; Brian Keith Joy of Lisbon; Dale Allen Call and Don F. Call, both of Wellsville; and Joseph J. Call of Highlandtown.

Willard Montgomery of the St. Clair Avenue Church of Christ officiated at the services.

Burial was in Springhill Cemetery.

Council aims for smokefree work areas

YSU — Planning and directing a comprehensive campaign to make the workplace "smokefree" is the theme of a seminar scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13 at YSU.

The Safety Council of Northeastern Ohio is sponsoring the Seminar entitled "Smoking in the Workplace," which will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Scarlet Room of Kilcawley Center.

The public is invited to attend the discussion

Lecture

Continued from page 1

jobs will pay is decreasing.

"I don't think this is healthy because we are creating a permanent underclass," Cisneros said. "Our country has lived on the premise that if you work hard you will make something of yourself. No one will climb if the

middle rungs of the ladder are taken out."

The mayor talked of the changes that have taken place throughout American history. He described these times as periods of expansion, followed by periods of contraction.

Although he said he doesn't have a crystal ball predicting the

future, he said 1988 will be a very critical election year.

"Today there are a whole series of problems crying out for attention and solutions," he said. The mayor predicted that the most pragmatic candidate who speaks to the nation's problems will be elected.

U.S. CONSTITUTION AND NORTHWEST ORDINANCE BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATION



Address: America's Third Charter-
The Northwest Ordinance of 1787

Dr. Phillip R. Shriver
President Emeritus, Miami University

Monday, Nov. 16
Kilcawley Center Ohio Room, 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, historian, author and educator, is chairman of the Ohio Bicentennial Commission for the Northwest Ordinance and the U.S. Constitution. From 1965 until he retired in 1981, he was president of Miami University, and previously was dean of arts and sciences at Kent State University. Dr. Shriver is the author of books and articles on history and archaeology, and holds degrees from Yale, Harvard and Columbia universities.

Admission is free

YSU

★ *Master Wizard* ★
at
YSU
CHILDREN'S SHOW:
MR. WIZARD AT YSU!

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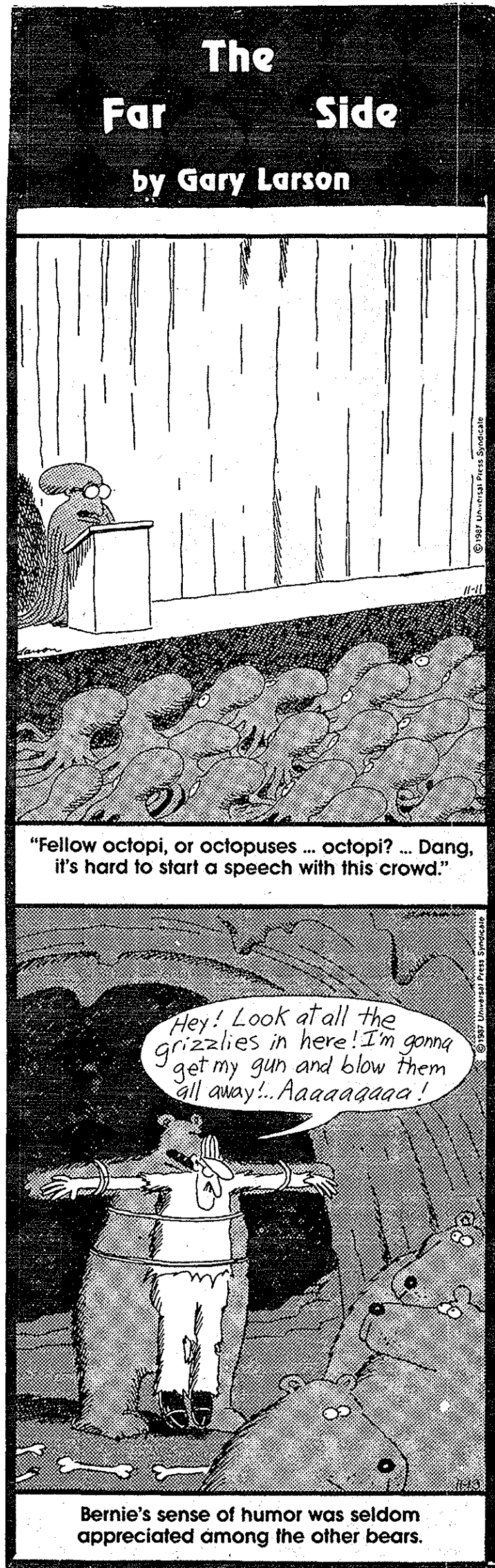
Join us as YSU's own "Mr. Wizard," **Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Professor of Physics and Astronomy**, recreates those moments of wonder for your children.

Geared for young people ages 8-80, the program will give young people hands-on experience as they assist Dr. Hanzely in exploring unusual phenomena of the solar system and down-to-earth physics.

Come join us and watch your children's eyes widen with amazement as they find learning can be fun!

Saturday, November 21
10:00 a.m. - Noon
in the YSU Planetarium,
located off Lincoln Avenue
Admission is free!

Sponsored by PAC's Adult Interest Committee, Linda Berry, Coordinator, and Pat Thompson, Non-Traditional Student Organization President.



Geographers aim for awareness

By SUE KNAPIC
Jambar News Editor

"A tourist in a strange city... a business owner branching out... a family evacuated from the site of a toxic spill... What do they all have in common? They all benefit from the research of geographers," stated the Association of American Geographers (AAG).

YSU's geography department will join the rest of the country in observing "National Geography Awareness Week," Nov. 15-21.

According to Dr. Patricia Humbertson, chairperson of the geography department, "Public awareness is to draw attention to the fact that geography is a lost discipline."

She went on to say "The world doesn't realize that geography, as a discipline, can be used to study problems such as acid rain, the spread of disease and the spread of hunger."

Humbertson explained that over the past ten years, students' knowledge of geography even in the area of just locating states on a blank map has been decreasing instead of increasing. "Students know less now than ten years ago," she said.

A wide range of career opportunities exist in geography, she explained. "Careers are hidden under other names: location analyst, site evaluator, planners... anybody who works with space" must have a background in geography, she said.

According to the AAG, "Geographers perform a wide variety of jobs in geographic subfields such as cartography, remote sensing, urban and regional planning, housing and community development, retail site location, computer mapping, environment analysis, climatology and resource conservation."

Observances for the awareness week will begin with a roundtable discussion at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Room 2069 of Kilcawley Center. Graduates from YSU's geography program will discuss their careers in this field. The round table is co-sponsored by YSU's Geography Club and the geography department.

A dinner open house will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, in the geography department's offices, Room 2036, Cushwa Hall. Among the many demonstrations and displays will be aerial photographs, computer mapping and remote sensing weather equipment.

Troops from the Mahoning Valley Boy Scout Association will participate in an orienteering competition, sponsored by the geography department on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Camp Stambaugh. Each troop will be given a map and directions to find specific points in the camp area. The troop locating these points in the shortest amount of time will win the competition.

All events are free and open to the public. For further information, contact the geography department at 742-4317.

Rock concert ends week of arms protest

YSU — Three bands will be featured at YSU's "Bread Not Bombs Concert," which begins at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Local bands Sacred Hate, Morbid Thrill Seekers and the Gutter Snipes will perform at the concert, which is the final event of the "Our Future, Our Choice" observances on campus this week.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT


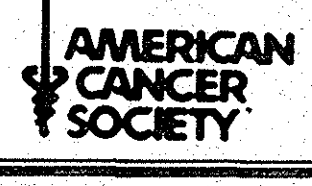
★

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Wednesday, November 18
Kilcawley Center, Spring Street entrance

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This event co-sponsored by

LISA M. SOLLEY, EDITOR
DEBORA SHAULIS, MANAGING EDITOR
SUE KNAPIC, NEWS EDITOR
ERIKA HANZELY, ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OPINION

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

DOROTHY KAGLIC, COPY EDITOR
BRIAN J. MACALA, SPORTS EDITOR
JONI DOBRAN, ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

EDITORIAL

Don't ignore winds of change

The empty, rusted metal skeletons of the abandoned steel mills are a reminder of prosperity, success and old times.

The economy changed and a once booming steel town now lies dormant, awaiting a leader, an idea, a new product to regain the prosperity it once claimed.

The problem with this idea is that Youngstowners may be waiting a long time if they continue to clutch this belief.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros ended his Special Lectures speech last Tuesday evening with a quote by Robert Kennedy relating to change. The point of the quote was that not fate, nor chance, nor history will create change. But reason and individuals working together will make those changes possible.

All Youngstowners need to pay close attention to this statement. The Youngstown area is not a run-down steel town and it's not dead. It is, however, stuck in a time period — an apathetic state. Youngstown is caught in a generation gap.

Cisneros said cities must begin to understand the winds of change. The time for this change has come to Youngstown and it's time that its residents adjust rather than letting change pass the city by.

As rusted, abandoned steel mills outline our city, a modern framework of buildings makes up its core: YSU is the center, the heart — the future of Youngstown.

The winds of change are blowing and the time has come for Youngstown to not only face, but beat the storm.

YSU and the city of Youngstown need more cooperation. This University should play a vital role in revitalizing not only the downtown area, but the entire city.

Education is one of the most important steps in the success of a city and this area has the opportunity at its fingertips, it only needs to put one foot in front of the other to begin the process.

University and city officials need to map out plans for the future. The city already has excellent interaction with the urban studies programs and continuing education, but more cooperation is needed. With the addition of Meshel Hall and the excellent engineering, education, business and other programs offered at YSU, there is no reason the city should not network with the University in utilizing the talent that lies under its nose.

The new entrepreneurship major at YSU will be a strong force in the redevelopment of this city, unless the city lets these graduates move to other cities across the nation.

The time has come for more interaction, more cooperation and more communication between University and city.

Don't let the winds of change blow unnoticed through the empty steel stacks of what could be an abandoned steel town — but does not have to be.

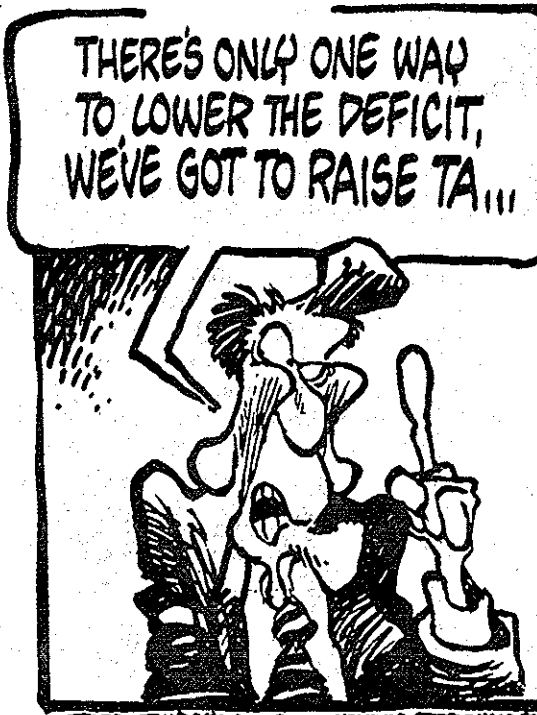
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COMMENTARY

Veteran's Day is not 'happy' event

On my way home from work Tuesday evening, I saw a message on one of the local banks' community billboards. "We salute our veterans," it said, "Happy Veterans' Day."

HAPPY Veterans' Day. Not "Thanks" or "We salute you" but "HAPPY Veterans' Day."

Veterans' Day is a time to honor the men and women who went to war to protect our country's ideals. Wars that had the nation's support and wars that did not. Wars that were fought in the foxholes of "No Man's Land" and in the steaming jungles of Asia.

Many of these soldiers died on the field of battle or in POW camps; some continue to be missing in action. Others died years later from war-related injuries — hidden complications caused by Mustard gas or Agent Orange.

Some will carry physical and psychological scars throughout their lives. Lives spent in wheelchairs with missing limbs and missing emotions. Nights of waking up in a cold sweat from vivid memories and days of confusion and misunderstanding.

The veterans of the world wars were welcomed home as conquering heroes, given jobs and praise.

The veterans of Viet Nam were spit on when they got off the plane and were accepted neither by society nor by older fellow veterans.

And yet they all did the same thing. They followed orders and did their job. They fought for their country.

DON PUSCHER
Jambar Reporter

As a whole, the veterans of one war are no better and no worse than those of another; but how differently we treated them.

The last few years have seen a resurgence of patriotism in the American people. Films of the decade and a look at our politicians will vouch for this. Problems with Russia and anti-American feelings in the Middle East have united us.

No longer are we Hawks and Doves. We are Americans who are willing to fight for the ideals of freedom.

Whether it is right or wrong, this new patriotism has finally given veterans, particularly the soldiers of Korea and Viet Nam, the recognition they deserve. Witness the memorial wall in Washington, D.C., the Viet Nam Veterans Memorial Bridge here in Youngstown, and similar monuments across the United States.

Veterans' Day is a time for veterans to give thanks for getting back alive and to remind us of the horrors of war. It is a solemn celebration that should not be trivialized.

Next year when you see a veteran, don't wish him or her a "happy" Veterans' Day. Just say "thanks."

LET
US
KNOW

THE JAMBAR is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. **THE JAMBAR's** phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by **THE JAMBAR**, located beneath the Bookstore in Kileawley West.

REPORTERS

Student urges parking services to be consistent

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the manner in which Parking Services (PS) conduct their services concerning the parking facilities located behind the Wick parking deck, particularly the M-9 lot. Recently, I received a notice of an overdue parking fine, which Parking Services contend was issued to me on Sept. 30. I can honestly say, that to this day, I never received this violation.

I spoke with them concerning this matter and they "generously" reduced the fine from \$10 to \$5. The violation stated that I was hindering the movement of

traffic. I recall the position in which I parked. Since this incident occurred however, I have continually noticed other cars parked in the same manner in which I was and yet no tickets were to be seen anywhere on these cars. The possibility of the attendants not yet patrolling this lot and seeing these cars is ruled out since today, Friday, Nov. 6, I witnessed two attendants reading *The Jambar* NEXT to 3 NON-TICKETED CARS parked adjacent to each other, all the way to the end of the lot (in the same manner in which I was parked). Traffic was total-

ly obscured from any movement! I would venture to say that the reason no tickets were given to these cars was due to the fact that many available parking spaces were present simply because it was a Friday and the number of students attending school on this day is greatly reduced in comparison to days such as Tuesday or Wednesday. I may also add that I've witnessed other cars parked in the location in question on both Monday and Wednesday and no tickets were found on these cars (time witnessed was 1 p.m.; surely the lots would have been patrolled

by then). Is this the manner in which PS conduct their business? Issuing parking violations only at the mere whim of the attendants? Where is their consistency? It is hard to believe that PS has been in service for years and discrepancy as to where to park is still prevalent. I strongly suggest that PS clean up their act as to the rules in which they operate. With all the money that YSU appropriates for parking, why aren't these lots paved and lined so no discrepancy exists? PS-mentioned that these lots are assumed to be only "tem-

porary"; why can't "temporary" signs be put up as to show where and where not to park? This issuing of parking tickets whenever one pleases is quite ridiculous. I strongly suggest that PS alter their mannerisms with the way they conduct their services concerning these "temporary" lots.

It will please PS to know that I have, since then, paid my parking fine and I would also like to remind them that I do not have a "money tree" growing in my back yard.

Vincent M. Petrella
Senior, Engineering

Student says barbarism no accident

Dear Editor,

I read the recent President Reagan speech on Persian Gulf incidents in which he called Iran a "Barbaric nation." Of course, he might have said it to some, or to Khomeini, but that doesn't change the objective of this article, because American media uses this term whenever it is necessary. For example, on the "Night Line" program on Oct. 22, the chief editor of a famous Boston newspaper called Iranians "barbaric Iranians" when he was asked about the Persian Gulf.

The main issue, and also the reality of this subject is that Reagan and people like him have not understood a very important point — that barbarism, like any other social and political phenomena — is not genetic; people are not born uncivilized and it is not accidental; it depends on the situations that are created by the internal and external policies of a government along with the help of outside foreign friends!

Barbarism comes into existence when conditions are met — by building a dam in front of the social and political growth of a nation — in other words, means to sterilize their natural growth. When Reagan made his point, perhaps he didn't know that thirty-four years ago, American government, with the help of the CIA, changed the destination of Iranian people by creating a military "coup." The

CIA, with the help of the same clergymen that are ruling now, built that big dam and they overthrew the government of Dr. Mohammad Mossadegh, the Prime Minister of Iran.

After that "coup," the political and social movement in Iran was changed. That dam vanished the political consciousness of a nation which was going to grow and change naturally, and instead, substituted that with a puppet regime which was collapsed by a religious man.

This administration, which calls Iranians barbarians, makes arms deals with them, buys oil and sends Bibles to its leaders to make a peace with an unhumanistic regime that has executed over 50,000 of its own people, has over 100,000 political prisoners and, according to Amnesty International, uses over 72 different kinds of torturing techniques.

These accidents proved an important political issue: that tools and goals are not separable. The right tools in wrong hands can create holocaust. American politicians are so attracted to their fight with Communism that they have forgotten to think about whether they're being wrong or right on their foreign policies.

As one old Persian saying goes, "If you plant wind, you harvest a tornado."

Mehdi Houshiar
Graduate Student
Material Engineering

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YSU Shuttle Timetable

Monday — Thursday

Spring & Elm Kilcawley Center	Bissell & Elm End of Line	Spring & Elm Kilcawley Center
5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
6:00	6:15	6:30
6:30	6:45	7:00
7:00	7:15	7:30
7:30	7:45	8:00
8:00	8:15	8:30
8:30	8:45	9:00
9:00	9:15	9:30
9:30	9:45	10:00
10:00	10:15	10:30
10:30	10:45	11:00

Note: there is NO Friday schedule for the Shuttle

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Demby, Jimby, TKE Man
Jimbo, Dimbo, Dumbo, Gumbly
Jimmy, on your 23rd birthday.
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"Where Friends Meet"

ENTERTAINMENT

Review

Company's coming, but don't polish the good silver

By JAMIE OWEN
Jambar Entertainment Reporter
By JAMES McCLELLAN
Jambar Contributor

New York knew that it was in for a fresh, brave new decade of theater when *Company* breezed onto the Broadway scene in 1970. Buoyed by a brilliant score by Stephen Sondheim, *Company* was (and is, despite a few dated elements) the greatest musical yet written about New York and her people's relationships.

This past Wednesday's preview performance — staged in the YSU Spotlight Arena Theater by Timothy Lyons, dean, F&PA — did justice to the material and even managed to either avoid or to make contemporary the dated elements present in the show.

Lyons' direction made fine use of a multi-level set, reflecting the flashy decor of New York apartments. Michelle LePore-Hagan's choreography was well-suited to the abilities of the cast, and the orchestra, working

under the direction of Maureen Putnam, gave life to Sondheim's percussive melodies. The lighting, make-up and costuming were perfectly attuned to Lyons' interpretation of George Furth's fast-moving, sophisticated book.

As Bobby, the show's central character, Steve Niarhos gives an earnest performance, marred somewhat by a lack of vocal power; but his character interaction with the rest of the cast is open-faced and honest.

The remainder of the com-

pany, playing Bobby's quirky married friends, conveys all sorts of relationships, ranging from a neurosis-plagued marriage to a flighty one-night stand. The individual relationships of his friends, each highlighted vignette-style, stand fine on their own, but the cast as a whole seems too self-absorbed and lacks a sense of "company" in the group numbers and scenes.

Providing moments of delight were: Robert Dubec, giving a thoughtful delivery of "Sorry-Grateful"; John Campana, as

always, light on his feet and bright of presence; Joan Claypoole, overcoming a hideous hair-do with an ease on stage which is enviable; a smashing rendition of "The Ladies Who Lunch" by the brassy Paula McConnell; and perhaps most astonishing, Tania Pshniak, whose "Another Hundred People" (and the delicious accompanying scene) blazed like the New York skyline itself.

Others contributing fine moments were: Mark Serman, See *Company*, page 8

Foreign trio to perform at Bliss

YSU — Hans Stadler, clarinet, Iwan Roth, saxophone and Gerard Wyss, piano, world famous classical musicians from Switzerland, will perform at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Bliss Recital Hall.

He is also principal clarinetist in the Zurich Tonhall Orchestra and enjoys a great reputation throughout Europe as a clarinet and Basset-horn soloist and has performed in Japan, China, Canada, Latin America and the U.S.

As soloist, he appeared at the Salzburg Festival, the Athens Festival, the Gulbekian Foundation in Lisbon, the Mozart Festivals in Augsburg and Wurzburg, the Lucerne Festival and the Menuhin Festival 'Gstaad.

Roth, born in Basel, Switzerland, studied at the Paris

Conservatory with Marcel Mule, where he obtained first prize for saxophone and chamber music.

Professor of saxophone at the Music Academy in Basel, Roth has given master classes at the Conservatory in Utrecht in Holland; the Conservatory in Nuremberg, Germany, the Tibor Varga Festival in Sion, Switzerland and at Northwestern and Bowling Green State University.

Wyss was born in Porrentruy, Switzerland, where he began his musical studies. He continued at the Music Academy in Basel and earned a soloist diploma.

He enjoys an international reputation, mainly as an outstanding player of chamber music and accompanist.

The recital by the trio is free and open to the public.

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Join us for a tribute to rock-n-roll with DJ Cornell Bogdan

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Must present a YSU I.D. or alumni card. Limit one guest per person.
Sponsored by PAC's Adult Interest Committee -
Linda Berry, Chair and Patty Thompson, Assistant Chair

Company

Continued from page 7

William Ambert, Rhonda Rouweyha, Michael Beveridge, Sue Ivan, Julianne Cortese, Kathy Prosser and Cathy Gabriel.

The 1987-88 University Theater season has gotten off to a good start. Let's hope the future productions match or even exceed *Company* in quality.

Company runs at 8 p.m., Nov. 12-14 and 19-21, and for two 3 p.m. Sunday matinees on Nov. 15 and 22. Tickets can be reserved by calling the University Theater Box Office at 742-3105.



Company's here: Paula McConnell, Stephen Niarhos and Mark Serman all star in the Stephen Sondheim musical, now playing in the Bliss Hall Spotlight Arena Theater.

Center to air artist's films

YOUNGSTOWN — The Oakland Center of the Arts is currently showing an exhibit of work by Youngstown artist Nancy Bizarri.

Included movies are *The Witch and the Beat*, *Barbie and Ken at the Beach* and *Holly Goes Brown*. They will be shown on Saturdays, Nov. 21 and 28 at 8 p.m.

The Oakland is located at 865 Mahoning Avenue and admission is free.

A Band Conducting Clinic

featuring

Claude T. Smith

Conductor/Composer

will be held

Thursday, November 19

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

2036 Bliss Hall (Band Room)

Everyone is welcome!

Sponsored by Youngstown area music stores, the District Five OMEA and the YSU OCMEA, Chapter 72.

Review

Various majors constitute University Chorus

By JAMIE OWEN
Jambar Entertainment Reporter

The University Chorus, this year under the direction of Dr. Bruno Kazenas, music, will be performing at the Bicentennial Convocation this Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Edward W. Powers Auditorium.

The convocation is in honor of

the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution and will feature speaker Dr. Norman Cousins. The chorus will be performing several traditional pieces reflecting the spirit of the event: "America the Beautiful," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and YSU's "Alma Mater."

This is all very respectable

and the chorus has worked hard at preparing for it, but the formal performance during the convocation is in complete contrast to the relaxed working atmosphere of the chorus rehearsals.

This doesn't mean serious progress isn't made and, indeed, when the singing starts at 12:10.

See Chorus, page 9

Review

Kilcawley Gallery features surreal works

By DAWN McCAMBRIDGE
Jambar Contributor

"Rhythms Within" is the name of the one-man show now appearing in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. The paintings

in this show are done by Gerald Vandiever.

Of the paintings in the show, the most exciting is "Deja Vu." This work is much brighter than the others and much more sizable. Most of the remaining works are all similar in size, shape and color scheme.

The paintings that do differ slightly are: "Infolding No. 1:

What Goes Around, Comes Around," done in various shades of gray and silver; this next one is almost identical to the former, as "Infolding No. 2: Echoes," is done in various shades of blue and silver and "Emergent No. 7: A Joyful Noise," which has a little bit of kinetic quality.

Overall, the show will give one a warm sensation, like a

See Vandiever, page 9

We Mean Business! Join Now!

The YSU Student Entrepreneurs Club

Dr. Gary Benson, the new Monus Entrepreneurship Chair in the Williamson School of Business is pleased to announce the formation of a student Entrepreneurs Club.

The purpose of the Entrepreneurs Club will be to promote, encourage and develop entrepreneurial skills, majors and careers among/in YSU students.

Membership in the club is open to all YSU students, both **business** and **non-business** majors.

For further information on club membership and the upcoming organizational meeting, contact Dr. Benson's office:

**Dean's Office
Room 501 Williamson Hall, YSU
(216) 742-3030**

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(Telephone 742-7200)

Chorus

Continued from page 8
the concentration levels begin to peak, but the members strive because they want to and not because "Iron-Fist Kazenas" says they have to.

Said Erin Fogarty, freshman, F&PA, "He knows what he wants and we work together equally [to accomplish it]."

One freshman summed it up best: "Like, he's really, really good!"

In addition to maintaining a quality vocal ensemble, Kazenas' goal is to build the ranks of the 30-plus member

chorus to its one-time strength of 200. Anyone can join, he insists, and no audition is necessary — you can even get credit for this.

Currently, almost every college on campus is represented in the group, from Fine and Performing Arts to Engineering to Education, so if one likes to sing, there's no excuse for hiding from him.

Kazenas is respected by students and faculty alike as the director of the University Chorus, in his second season as the director of the Youngstown Symphony Chorus and as musical director at the Boardman United Methodist Church.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Sing — sing a song: Members of the University Chorus, directed by Dr. Bruno Kazenas, music, practice for their upcoming Bicentennial Convocation performance this Tuesday at Powers Auditorium.

Vandiever

Continued from page 8
sleepy sensation. Anyone with insomnia would enjoy this small show. If it was much larger, it would have a tranquilizing effect.

When entering the gallery, be sure to pick up the pamphlet on the artist's statement, as it is almost as exciting as the show. One will find humor in the price list, though.

Aside from the pamphlet, there is no information whatsoever on the artist, materials, year the works were done and so on. In comparison with other shows exhibiting paintings by one artist, there is usually more excitement in size, variety, color contrast, subject matter and a little less arrogance.

Ride the bus with us

Don't forget about *The Jambar-Student Government* bus trip to the YSU-Akron game on Friday, Nov. 20.

The cost is only \$12. Deadline to sign up is Tuesday, Nov. 17, so hurry and remember to wear red and white.

The hardest thing about breaking into professional music is — well, breaking into professional music. So if you're looking for an opportunity to turn your musical talent into a full-time performing career, take a good look at the Army.

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of 40 performances a month, there's also the opportunity for travel — not only across America, but possibly abroad.

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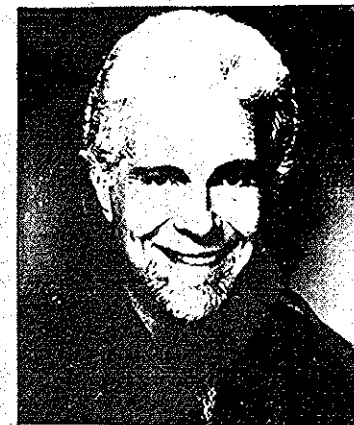
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Upcoming

The New Christy Minstrels

Monday, December 14, 1987

Remember... Red and White Day is Friday, Nov. 4

SPORTS

YSU hopes to gain title share with win

By **GEORGE J. RUSNAK**
Jambar Sports Reporter

At the beginning of the season head football coach Jim Tressel divided the Penguins schedule into five parts.

The five components the Penguin coach stated were: the pre-season, the Mid-American Conference teams, Marshall and Northeastern, the OVC squads and Akron.

As the Penguins come to the end of their fourth season, they are right where Tressel wants them. They are 6-3 overall and are tied for the division lead with Eastern Kentucky.

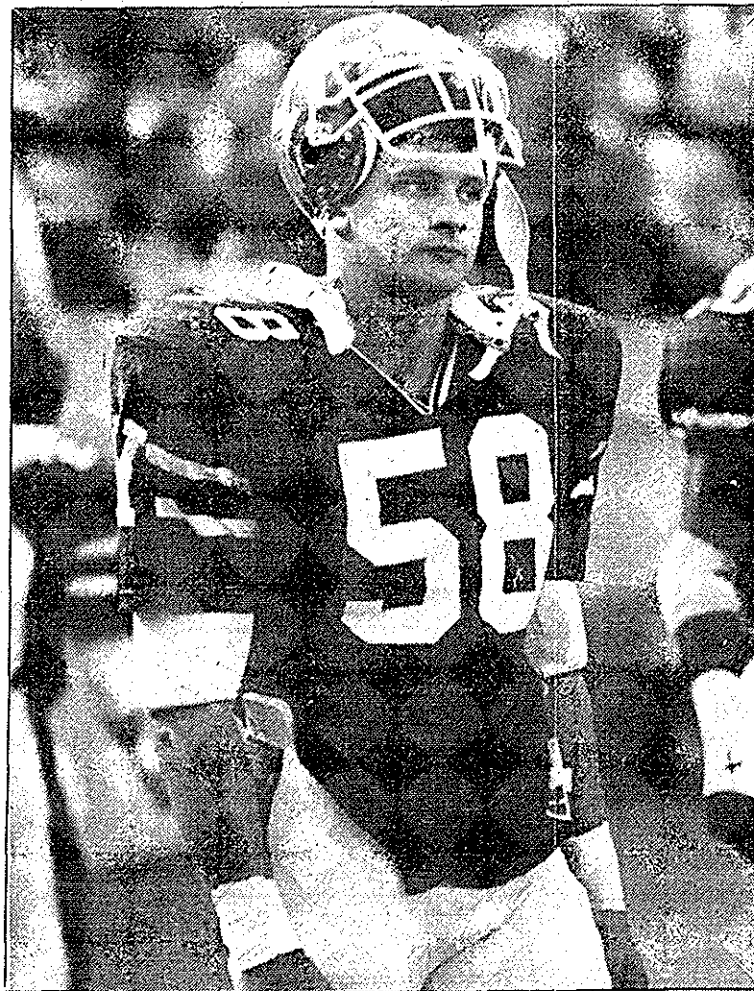
The fourth quarter comebacks by YSU, like the one in overtime against Murray last Saturday, have Tressel worried, he said, although they produce wins. "We aren't leaving ourselves much margin for errors," stated the Penguin mentor. "We play in a very tough league and when all of the teams are fighting for the same thing, the games are going to be close."

This week the Penguins also broke into the top 20 in the Division I-AA ratings. "The coaching staff and the players never gave it much thought," said Tressel. "We knew that to make the playoffs we had to be in the top 20, but we are just concentrating on Morehead because the OVC crown means more to us than the playoffs."

The Morehead State offense is primarily a passing one, having 66 attempts in one game, but against Middle Tennessee, their opponent last week, they ran very effectively. "To beat Morehead we have to stop the run; if you can't stop the run they can run the clock and our offense won't get that many opportunities," Tressel commented.

Tressel said his biggest worry about the Morehead defense is their pass rush. "They sacked Middle Tennessee nine times for a lot of minus yardage," stated Tressel. "We can't allow that."

Turnover margin will be the number one key to the game,



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Hard hitter: Penguin linebacker Paul Soltis, a sophomore from Austintown, has been a punisher for YSU this season. The transferee from Ohio State leads the OVC with 150 total tackles.

according to Tressel. "Morehead leads the league in turnover margin," Tressel commented. "That is, I feel, the most important category in the league."

Tressel said special teams will play an important part and it will be a very physical game. The outcome, Tressel said, will depend on who out-hits who.

The game against Morehead will mark the final home contest for 13 Penguin seniors. They are: Joe Cianelli (offensive tackle); John Dowling (kicker); Jerry Dunlap (defensive back); Elliott Fedd (tightend); Rod Henderson (defensive back); Dave Janofa (defensive line); Rod Love (running back); Trenton Lykes (quarterback); Jerry

Bus trips set for Akron game

YSU — Two bus trips are being put together from the Youngstown area for this year's YSU-Akron game in Akron on Nov. 20.

The Jambar and Student Government will be co-sponsoring one of the excursions. The price of \$12 includes transportation, game ticket and refreshments. Reservations can be made no later than Nov. 18 and payment must be received 24 hours prior to the game. For more information call Student Government at 742-3591 or The Jambar at 742-3095.

A. Porter Travel will be sponsoring another trip to Akron for the game. The price of \$12.50 includes game ticket and transportation. Further information can be obtained by calling Polly at A. Porter Travel at 744-4123.

Mapes (wide receiver); Mike Peterson (linebacker); Dayne Popa (defensive line); Gary Scruggs (defensive line) and Tim Shina (defensive line).

Tressel feels these seniors have shown outstanding leadership and performance. "They've all taken on a role," stated Tressel. "From the most visible, like Trenton Lykes, to a guy like Dayne Popa, who has led by example and played outstanding special teams."

Three Penguins top various categories in the OVC. Maury Bibent in pass receiving, averaging 4.6 receptions per game; Pete Rektis in punt returns with an 11.6 yard return average and Paul Soltis, who leads in tackling with 153 stops.

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Senior harrier readies for district meets

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

After trudging through a season marred by an injury and other minor problems, Bill Hess is hoping to turn his season around this Saturday at the cross country regionals in Bowling Green.

Hess' coach, Jack Rigney, said



BILL HESS

he felt that Hess came into the season in his best shape ever, but a hamstring problem sidelined him for the team's first meet and hampered his progress much of the season.

"The injury — it just killed him," Rigney said.

Rigney said, however, he expects Hess to be at his best in this weekend's cross country race, which has been increased to 6.2 miles compared to the usual five mile race.

"It's more his type of race. The added miles should help him a lot. Plus, he's healthier than he has been all season," Rigney said.

Up until the OVC meet two weeks ago, YSU's Hess had been slowly improving his times each week.

"I'm not running as well as I thought I would do," Hess said. He said he had hoped to change all that in the OVC meet, but a cold caused him problems.

"He had a bad head and chest cold that hurt him, and the medication that he took for the cold didn't help his running any, either. That wasn't him out there running," said Rigney, who has been the cross country coach for the past four years.

Hess said he suspects that coaching the Ursuline cross country team, along with the early season injury, may have hindered his performance this season.

In addition to Hess, YSU's Greg Cisneros and Tom Bellish will be participating in the

regionals. This will be the first time that any of the three will have competed in the regionals.

Last year, Hess was invited to compete but had to forego the opportunity because of problems encountered traveling to the meet, which was held in Chicago. He finished last season anticipating a marked improvement this year.

"I didn't run well last year, but I didn't worry about it because I knew I still had another year left," Hess said.

After four years on the cross country team, Hess said he was not impressed with being the Penguins' top runner for the past two years.

"When you think about it, it's not much," Hess said. "If they gave out scholarships, I probably wouldn't be number one on cross country."

"There are probably guys on campus who are better than me but just don't have the desire to run cross country," he added.

Whatever happens this weekend, Hess, a senior majoring in political science, plans to keep running. He said he plans to start training for marathons, with the possibility that he will run in the next Cleveland Marathon.

Intramural Beat Playoffs begin this week

By TIM LEONARD
Jambar Sports Reporter

It's playoff time in intramural touch football. In men's play, division winners, runner-ups and two wild card teams made the playoffs. The top three finishers in the women's division also made the playoffs.

The playoff schedule has all games taking place at Harrison Field this Saturday: The Seahawks vs. CLOMATC at 9 a.m.; Hi-Spot vs. Soup City at 9:30 a.m.; Westside A.C. vs. Grads at 10 a.m.; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Stroh's at 10:30 a.m.; Tradewinds Lounge vs. Salty Bros. at 11 a.m.; Fifth Year Freshmen vs. Atomic Dawgs at 11:30 a.m.; Alpha Phi Delta vs. Manipules at noon; and Smalltown Boys vs. Hawk and Co. at 12:30 p.m.

In last week's action in Division I: Salty Bros. beat the Grads, 8-6.

In Division II: Silver & Black blanked Stringers, 19-0; CLOMATC blitzed the Bandits, 21-0; and Smalltown Boys bushwhacked the Stangs, 30-0.

In Division III: Alpha Phi Delta won a pair of games over Phi Kappa Tau, 24-0, and beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 26-7; Sigma Phi Epsilon shut out Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13-0; Sigma Phi defeated Phi Kappa Tau, 24-6; and Theta Chi nipped Tau Kappa Epsilon, 21-12.

Action in Division IV: Westside A.C. pounded the Lost Boys, 30-0; Atomic Dawgs shut out Bermuda University 19-0; and Masters knocked off SNAFU I, 12-6.

In Division V: Stroh's whipped SNAFU II, 28-0; Hawk & Co. beat Mama Jones and His Boys, 13-6; and Fifth Year Freshmen dogged the Dawgs, 13-0.

In Division VI play: Soup City peppered Who's Next, 12-0; and Who's Next blew past Tradewinds Lounge, 13-0.

And finally, in Division VII: Hi-Spot decked T&A Patrol, 13-6; Dirty Dogs nosed by the Mad Dogs, 7-6; and the Manipules battered Stacked Deck, 13-6.

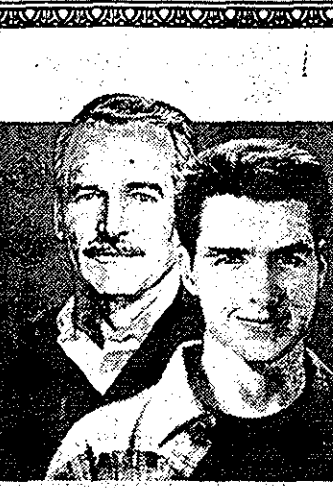
Until next week, the "Beat" goes on.

Show your colors

YSU — Penguin fans, it's time to show your support for the fine showing the YSU football squad has had this fall.

The Jambar is sponsoring the first annual Red-White Day on Nov. 20. The Jambar is asking all students, faculty and staff to dress in red and white on this date to show support for the football team.

In addition an office decorating contest will be held with the most spirited office winning a pizza party courtesy of The Jambar.



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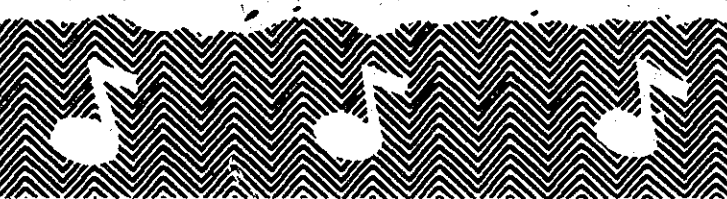
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monday nite videos



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KILCAWLEY CENTER PUB**

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**The Good,
The Bad,
The Ugly**



9:00 p.m.

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Monday Nite 6:00 p.m. until closing - with every 12"
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NEXT WEEK...

November 23 The Longest Yard
and L.A. Rams at Washington

WRAP-UPS

TODAY

Speaker — Philosophy and Religious Studies, "Prophetic Idealism and Revolutionary Change in Islamic Revivalist Movements," by Prof. Steve Johnson, American Islamic College, noon, Room 132, DeBartolo.

Phi Alpha Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Alpha Omega Christian Fellowship — Meeting, 10-11 a.m., Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Special Lecturer — Professor Dean Pruitt, "Psychological Approaches to Conflict Resolution," 2 p.m., Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

SATURDAY

Mass — In memory of Coach Bill Dailey, 3:30 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

SUNDAY

Ads Club — Dinner Meeting, 6 p.m., Dr. Jane Simons' home, call ext. 1870 for instructions.

MONDAY

Counseling Services — "Test Taking Skills," 2 p.m., Room 2057, Kilcawley.

Alpha Mu Marketing Club — Meeting with Jim Arierno, Fisher's Big Wheel, 4 p.m., Room 2036, Kilcawley.

THURSDAY

LOSSA Seminar — The Koran, The Bible and The Book of Mormon, Noon, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

LOSSA Seminar — The Role of Religion in Polish Society Today, Noon, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

PAC'S Minority Interest Committee — Promotion of Black Hair, 10-11 a.m., PAC Office Area, upper level Kilcawley.

Film Screening — *January: A Portrait of Arta Channal*, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

Film Screening — *When Diamonds Were a Girls Best Friend*, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Room 2068, Kilcawley.

PAC'S Rock N Jazz Club — Meeting, 2-3 p.m., PAC Office Area, upper level Kilcawley.

Peace

Continued from page 1

the focus of the program last year was on women in violence.

"We always did things on more negative issues like rape, etc., so we wanted to do something positive. When they (Campus Peace Committee) called us and asked if we wanted to go in with them (on the "Imaging for Peace" program), we said, 'yes.'"

Bozick played a tape by Judy Gorman Jacobs, a popular feminist singer who travels around the country singing peace songs. Bozick said Jacobs

does a "lot of labor stuff," but sings peace songs in general.

Joe Kirschner, Foundation of Education, and peace advocate, read a poem from *The Kair Book* authored by Robert Bly. The poem deals with the Sufi faith, a form of Islam. He also read an Anne Frank letter which dealt with idealism and a positive outlook on life.

All of the people attending the "Imaging for Peace" program were encouraged to contribute to the cause by way of reading poetry or prose about peace, or by singing, playing music dedicated to peace, and by joining in the conversation which dealt with making the world a

more peaceful place for all mankind.

Bozick told of a woman in the 50s named Peace Pilgrim, who had a vision. She said Pilgrim spent an entire night walking in the woods. "She realized the fruitlessness of life," Bozwick said, "and she decided to give up all her possessions. She changed her name to Peace Pilgrim and walked coast to coast several times, giving out food; and she spoke to the people."

Bozick continued. "She had a cape with pockets that held the food that she gave away." She added that people collected her words and they were made into tapes called "Harmonious Prin-

ciples for Human Living." Bozick noted that Pilgrim died in the 80s in a car crash but praised the work that Pilgrim did while she was alive.

Bozick said, "The only way to make things better is by everyone taking little personal steps."

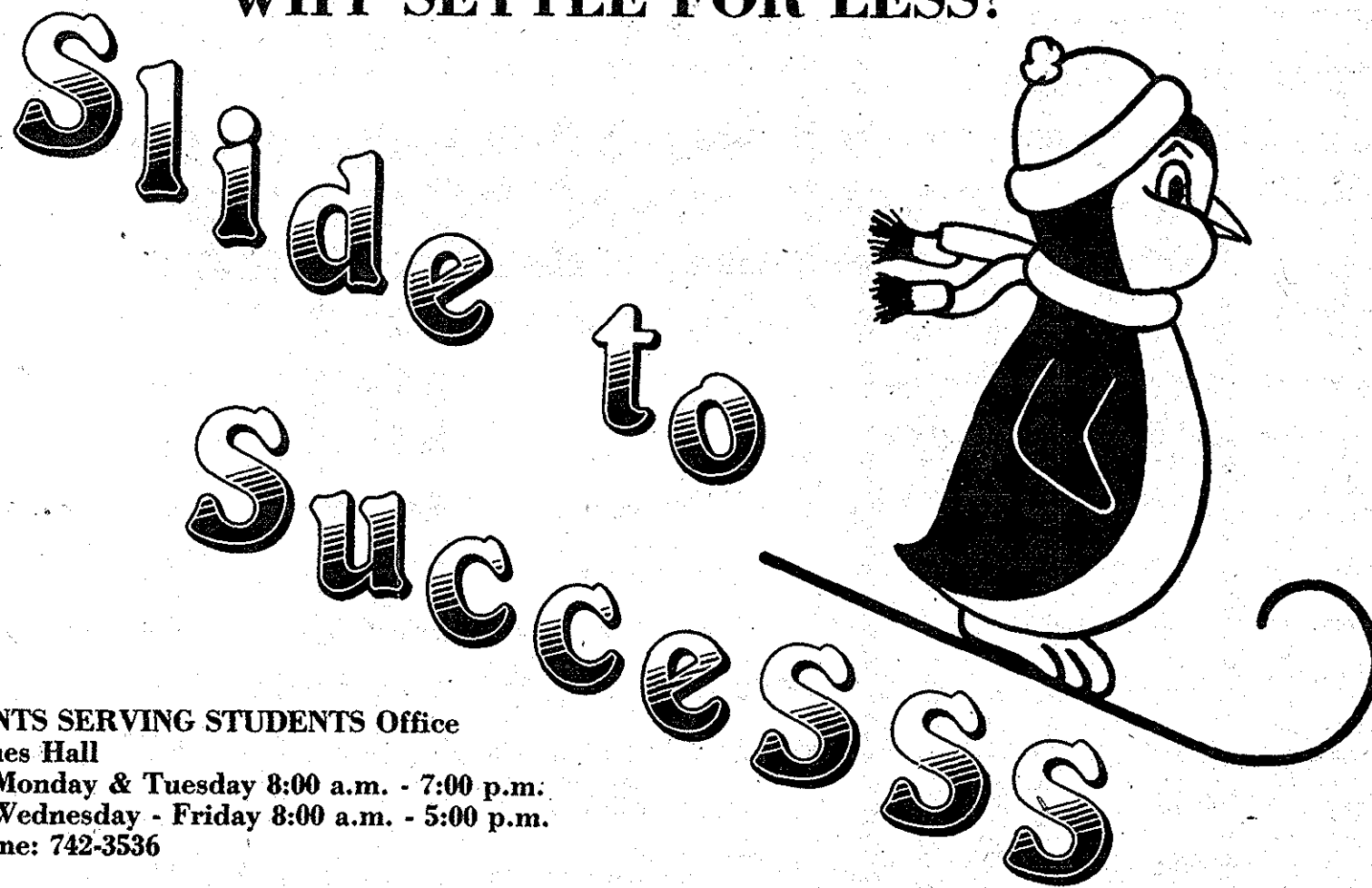
Bozick spoke informally to those gathered at the peace program about teaching children about peace. She suggested buying children games that deal with issues relating to peace, rather than competitiveness. One book, *Animal Town Game Co.*, offers books on parenting, cooperative and non-competitive board games, old-

time radio and nature tapes, and a wide assortment of alternatives to violence-type of entertainment for children. One of the games in the book is a game called "Save the Whales" where all the players join together to save the whales. Bozick said there will be a fast held for peace on Nov. 24. She said persons may volunteer to fast if they wish to participate in the cause of peace.

War, bombs, starvation, violence — according to Bozick, one goes hand-in-hand with the other.

"All these issues are related," she said. "Unless you work for peace and justice, you won't see the end of violence."

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?



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