

Penguins open football season next week at home. See page 7.

THE JAMBAR

Thursday, August 23, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 134



The Jambar/George Nelson

Yogesh Gandhi discusses his SALT march with YSU President Neil Humphrey.

Gandhi discusses world peace

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Editor

According to Mahatma Gandhi's great grand-nephew, the problem of world peace is a problem of individuals, not governments.

"Massive change is entirely dependent on individuals," said Yogesh Gandhi, head of the Mahatma Gandhi Memorial International Foundation. "We, as individuals working together, can change the world."

Dressed in tennis shoes and the first Indian shirt he has ever worn ("I have learned to be a Roman in Rome — Youngstown has taught me to wear Indian shirts") young Gandhi discussed world peace with an audience of about 25 in the Arts & Sciences auditorium Monday night.

in order to "Save All Life Today." Mahatma Gandhi led his followers on a similar SALT walk in India earlier in the century. His goal was to defy British colonial law by making salt in the Indian Ocean.

The late Mahatma Gandhi's passive struggle for the independence of India was depicted in a documentary film shown as part of Yogesh Gandhi's presentation.

Yogesh Gandhi used his great grand-uncle's story to show that "the impossible is possible," as long as people are willing to "leave their differences of opinion aside and work together for a common goal — peace."

"Most people blame politicians for [the lack of] world peace," Gandhi said. "It is not a problem of a government, nation or the world. It



"Most people blame politicians for [the lack of] world peace. It is not a problem of a government, nation or the world. It is my problem . . . your problem."

— Yogesh Gandhi

Gandhi and members of the foundation are involved in a SALT march across the country, attracting attention and trying to establish education centers in cities with poverty problems.

SALT stands for "Serve All Life Today"

is my problem . . . your problem."

In addition to the peace movement, Gandhi and the foundation are concerned with poverty in this country.

He used Toledo, Ohio as an example of a city

See Gandhi, page 8

Education funds get failing marks

From the College Press Service

As the campaign begins in earnest, President Ronald Reagan is not getting any higher marks from the nation's education community than he has during the last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago?

Pointing to Reagan's attempts to gut federal financial aid programs, soft enforcement of campus civil rights laws, and a general "lack of interest" in higher education, some concluded Reagan has one of the worst higher education track records of any president in recent history.

"We are certainly not better off than we were four years ago," said Shawne Murphy, president of the national coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) and a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting a con-

tinual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts," she lamented. "He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, but fortunately Congress has come up with compromises that didn't make the cuts as bad as they could have been."

Indeed, during his first three years in office, Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding by

FINANCIAL AID UNDER REAGAN		
— in billions of dollars —		
Fiscal Year	Reagan Proposal	Actual
1981	XX	\$ 3,529
1982	\$ 3,315	\$ 3,555
1983	\$ 1,798	\$ 3,553
1984	\$ 3,363	\$ 3,967
1985	\$ 3,650	XX

Source: Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Includes Federal Funding for PAI, SEOG, SSIG, NDSL and Work Study Programs.

30 to 50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Among other things, Reagan proposed eliminating some financial aid programs — student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) among them — and restricting other programs.

See Reagan, page 2

Vargas signs with LSU

Freshman basketball recruit Jose Vargas will apparently not be playing for YSU this fall.

The 6-9 center from the Dominican Republic has reportedly signed with Louisiana State University.

According to LSU sports infor-

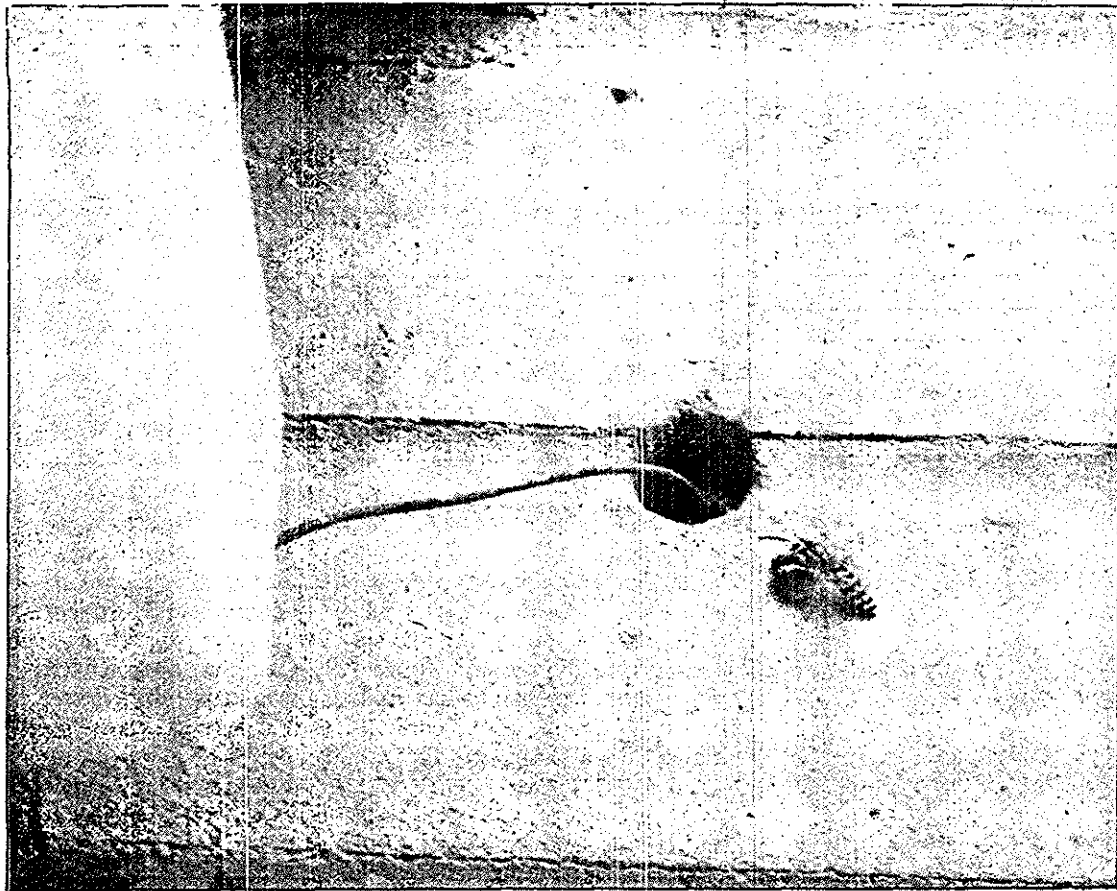
mation director Joe Yates, neither Vargas nor any member of his family signed a letter of intent to YSU.

YSU claims that his mother did sign the letter of intent and the University plans to take action with the NCAA.

Jambar takes a break

Today's is the last issue of *The Jambar* for summer quarter. *The Jambar* will return the beginning of fall quarter. The first issue of the 1984-85 academic year will come out Friday, Sept. 28.

Moving in



A group of unidentified bees built a hive in the wall of Kilcawley Center's loading deck. The bees have since been exterminated.

The Jambor/George Nelson

Enrollment declines

Summer enrollment at YSU shows a decrease from last summer's record high.

There are 5,727 students enrolled at YSU this summer. Enrollment for summer 1983 totaled 6,100.

Enrollment for 1984 spring quarter was 14,199. 1984 winter quarter enrollment totaled 14,750, while 1983 fall quarter enrollment, traditionally the highest of the academic year, was 15,849, the second highest in the University's history.

This summer's student body includes 1,141 full-time students and 4,586 part-time students.

The Full-Time Equivalent for summer quarter is 2,817. (FTE is the student-credit hour formula used by the state to measure both part-time and full-time students into a full-time equation.)

Of the total 5,727 students, there are 4,981 undergraduate and 746 graduate students; 2,874 men and 2,853 women.

The seniors lead class enrollments, as they did last summer, with 1,573. Other class enrollment figures show 1,267

freshmen, 1,108 juniors, and 1,033 sophomores.

Of those attending summer classes, 5,237 are Ohioans and 454 are from other states.

Summer enrollment by schools and colleges shows 1,609 in the College of Applied Science and Technology, 1,576 in the College of Arts and Sciences, 746 in the Graduate School, 681 in the Warren P. Williamson, Jr. School of Business Administration, 461 in the William Rayen School of Engineering, 409 in the School of Education and 245 in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

A comparison of this quarter's class enrollment figures to those of the 1983 summer quarter show the current junior class enrollment is slightly higher than that of a year ago while the current senior, sophomore and freshmen enrollments are slightly lower. Current junior class enrollment is 100.5 percent of last summer's figure. This quarter's sophomore class enrollment is 94.4 percent of the 1983 summer quarter; the senior class is 93.1 percent and the freshmen 89.9 percent.

Career Services offers resources and interviews

By JO ANN KOLARIK
Jambor Copy Editor

If you will be a 1985 graduate and you are interested in interviewing with any of the companies scheduled to recruit on campus during the week of Oct. 15-19, you must register with Career Services by Sept. 7.

How do you "get registered?" Richard Sobotka, coordinator, explained that procedure during a seminar on "Office Registration" Tuesday. Sobotka explained the wide variety of resources offered through Career Services, told how to fill out the registration form, and gave a tour of the department.

"The companies coming in October will mainly be interested in engineering, com-

puter science and technical majors," Sobotka said. Companies interviewing for business and other majors will begin campus recruiting in November.

The office registration seminar is the first of a four-part job search assistance program offered by Career Services. The others are "Job Search Techniques" (which offers 20 ways to find a job besides newspaper ads), "Personal Resume Writing," and "Interview Techniques."

"The priority I suggest is to get registered first," Sobotka said, "then look at the personal resume and interviewing techniques seminars, then the job search seminar."

He stressed that students must fill out and return the packet they receive to get registered — merely attending the seminar

does not do it.

Once students are registered with the department, they will be mailed the Penguin Flyer, which lists full and part-time jobs available immediately. They will also receive a monthly list of the companies scheduled to come to YSU to interview.

"There is no charge for our services, so take advantage of it," Sobotka urged, adding that alumni also can utilize the department resources free of charge. He said Career Services is the third highest expenditure of the general fee (a fund that is generated from student tuition).

Director Charles Whitman calls the abundance of resources offered at Career Services "the best kept secret on campus."

A reading room in the office contains

over 1200 company notebooks where potential interviewees can study the business's annual reports and product lines.

The department also offers 165 different video-tape presentations on various careers and large companies. Mock interviews may be video-taped so students can see how they actually appear to the potential employer. There is also an Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES) job scanner which lists all the current jobs available through that service.

The "Office Registration" seminar will be offered again Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. and several times in September. It is also available on video-tape.

Career Services really is "the best kept secret on campus" — discover it.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

"It's been clear since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed

cuts," observed Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"The administration's policies regarding regulations, court decisions, and funding has clearly not been in the best interest of most students," she said.

For example, she said, the Reagan administration backed off a strict enforcement of Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments.

Title IX prohibits federally-funded colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Previous administrations forcefully required schools that received any form of federal funding to sign a statement verifying

that no school programs discriminated on the basis of gender.

Reagan changed the policy, supporting court cases that made only those campus programs which directly got federal money swear they didn't discriminate.

The administration also proposed to begin granting tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

The U.S. Supreme Court ultimately approved Reagan's Title IX position, but upheld the Internal Revenue Service's right to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools.

At the same time, the administration supported efforts to take away faculty tax exemptions on job benefits like tuition breaks

for their families and campus housing, noted Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Students, USSA's Ozer added, have had "very little input" in federal policies since Reagan took office.

"Reagan's approach to education has been more on issues of prayer in school or discipline than on substantive issues like access, quality, and funding," Molotsky said.

Administrators, too, complain the president has done little good for higher education in the last four years.

"We had hopes that the administration, given its rhetoric, would have been more responsive in making regulations less

burdensome," said Larry Zaglaniczny with the American Council on Education.

"Instead, there's a lot more," he said, because of new requirements for students to prove they've registered for the draft, income statements, and "needs tests" that must now be filed with financial aid forms.

Other higher education officials are more neutral in their assessment of Reagan's performance.

"We've simply been so overwhelmed with state funding cuts and impositions that we really haven't noticed many of the effects from Reagan," said Art Martinez, president of Orange Coast Community College in California.

Sociology class deviates from normal actions

By LISA TOCHTENHAGEN
Jambar Staff Writer

If you happen to see some unusually strange behavior on campus, like dining by candlelight in Arbys, don't worry — sociology students from a social deviance class are finishing their class projects.

Beverly Gartland, sociology professor, has assigned a student project which requires students, working in pairs, to do something deviant but not illegal.

Students are required to define and describe the deviant behavior, record the reactions of people around them and explain the results through the perspective of their textbooks.

Gartland wants students to know how it feels to be deviant and to be labeled as "deviant."

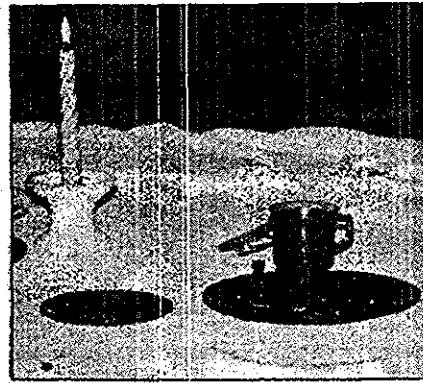
She explained that society's definitions of deviant behavior change with time and differ among various social groups. What may be considered abnormal behavior by one group may be normal behavior to another.

Abortion is one such example, Gartland said. Many of the Right to Life groups are likely to agree that abortion is a deviant behavior, while pro-choice groups are likely to disagree.

Deviant behavior is often relative to society's definitions, and the definitions are often determined by the norms and values of the given society at a given time.

The object of this class is to help students understand and explain group behaviors and interaction, Gartland said. Perhaps more importantly, the class also attempts to help students better understand the ramifications of labeling something "deviant."

Deviants are often defined and identified as abnormal by an agency or group with no consideration for the person and



The Jambar/George Nelson

Lunchtime at the Ritz? No, it's just Mary Brown and Linda Mangee conducting an experiment in Arby's for their Deviant Behavior class.

how the person may feel.

It is important for students to know what it is like to be identified as abnormal or deviant, Gartland added that through their class project, students can learn firsthand how it feels to be

abnormal.

The condition is only temporary, of course, so students may not feel quite the same as some deviants feel, but they can at least begin to understand how "deviants" must feel and how our society

reacts toward them.

The social deviance class covers a relatively wide range of deviant behavior including homosexuality, rape, child and spouse abuse, anorexia, teen suicide, drug abuse, and crime.

Off campus: Variety of college courses offered

By DENNIS WISE
Jambar Staff Writer

For adults who would like to take college courses but find the Youngstown campus inconvenient, YSU has an alternative.

"Where You Live" courses allow people who wish to continue their education an opportunity to do so within an environment closer to their homes.

The courses are part of the Education Outreach Program of YSU's Continuing Education Office. The courses are actual courses offered also at the University itself.

For the fall quarter, 11 such courses, covering a wide variety of subjects, are being offered in Boardman. People who are interested in pursuing a degree, or taking college courses for personal enrichment, can take the courses in a setting other than the YSU campus.

Why are the courses being held in Boardman? Dr. John R. Loch, director of continuing education, said Boardman was chosen because of its central location, which gives students from southern Mahoning and northern Columbiana counties a chance to earn college credits without traveling to Youngstown.

The courses "provide a reentry

portal" for those who have not been in a formal education program for a while, said Loch, and give these persons a chance to "reestablish their thought processes" in a setting they might find less intimidating than main campus.

The program is geared to reach adults who have never been to college or who have not attended for a number of years and now feel out of place among the typically younger people attending YSU. "It's to help these people who have some reservations about going back to school to get their academic sea-legs," Loch said.

"Where You Live" courses "provide support to people to help get themselves established" in college life so they see that "they can endure it," said Loch. So they then can feel more comfortable and confident that they will "fit in" with the college scene.

Courses are offered in accounting, business technology, English, geography, mathematics, psychology, religion, social science, speech and physical education. The courses are also offered on campus and can be used as credits toward a bachelor's degree.

"Where You Live" courses for

fall quarter will be held at Boardman Senior High School, 7777 Glenwood Avenue. A physical education class teaching the theories and benefits of jogging will be held at the Boardman Youth Center in Boardman Park. All are evening classes, so individuals with daytime jobs can participate.

YSU representatives have been visiting area libraries speaking with individuals interested in the program. "Over the last three weeks we've seen over 120 people in half-hour appointments at the libraries," said Loch.

The library outreach gave individuals a chance to make out an application and register for classes "in one stop," Loch stated.

Although the registration

deadline for new and transfer students has expired, former YSU students can register for the fall "Where You Live" courses.

through Sept. 1. Those interested in participating must have a high school diploma or have completed. See Courses, page 8

YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

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DAN LEONE
 Editor

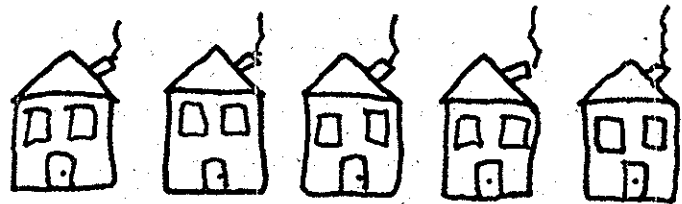
MARK PEYKO Managing Editor MIMI WIESNER Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Going, going . . .

Well, in about a week it will be September. Little kids will go back to school with their new pencil cases, apples will get ripe, and the University will knock over five nice houses in Wick Oval.

When you leave campus tomorrow, those houses will look like this:



Take a look at them, if you can. 'Cause when you come back next month, they will look like this:



A sad fate for houses considered significant enough to help put the Wick Oval district on the National Register of Historic Places.

The design of the Oval is unique, and the architectural value of the five houses themselves is . . . well . . . a matter of opinion.

Faculty experts John White and Richard Ulrich, along with a handful of concerned citizens, would like to see the houses saved.

The University doesn't think they are worth it. But it admits it's a matter of opinion.

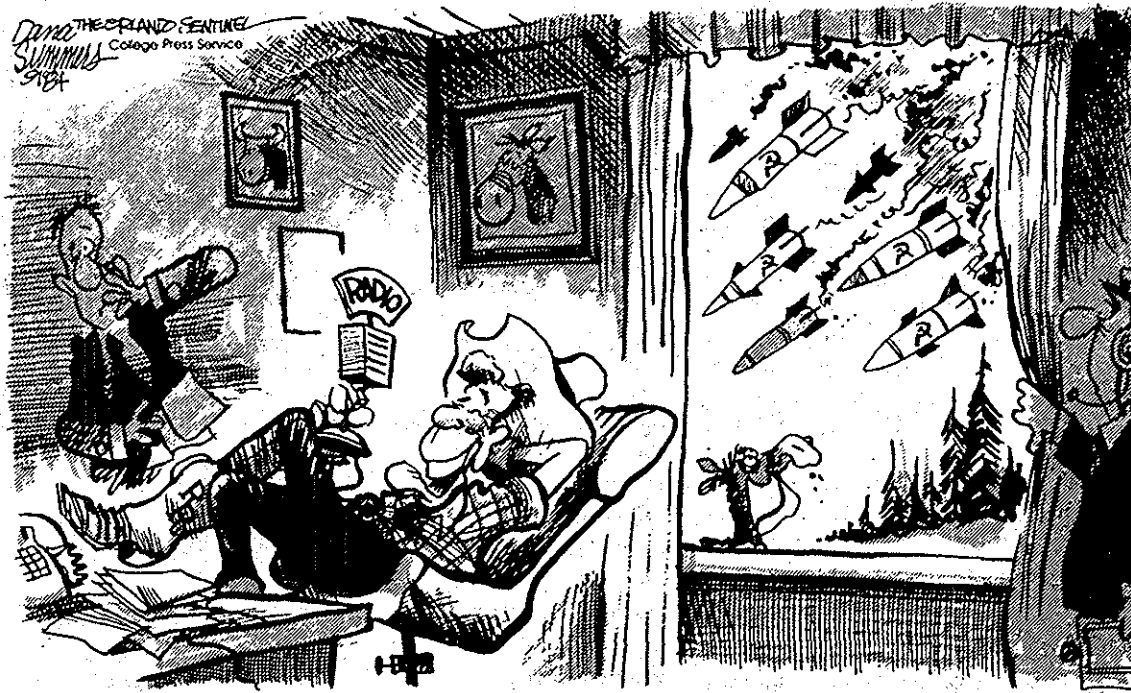
YSU President Neil Humphrey is a reasonable man. He has shown that he is willing to listen to students.

If you have an opinion on the razing of the houses, let him know what it is — now, before 87, 91, 97, 103-5 and 115 Wick Oval are . . .

Gone.

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COMMENTARY

Let's lose one for the 'Gipper'

The battle to lose is going full steam. Since blowing the race for the White House is a pretty big deal, things won't be settling down anytime soon. After all, there are just a few months left before the election.

Up until a few weeks ago, both the Democratic and Republican candidates for president seemed to be running neck and neck, but the incumbent Ronald Reagan has made a tremendously bold move in an attempt to secure a commanding lead in the fight for last place.

Once again, the man who has been called the most effective communicator to live at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. since FDR has earned his reputation. During a microphone check before his Aug. 11 radio address, the ever-jovial Reagan decided to entertain his friends by telling a gag, in which he declared war on the USSR.

"My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever," he quipped. "We begin bombing in five minutes."

Reagan might also have been trying to take the "Gaffe of the Year" honors, which he kept losing to his old buddy James Watt. You really do have to admire that kind of ambition. It's what helps make America great.

Of course, as with most jokes, a lot of people will take it the wrong way and get offended.

When Jesse Jackson referred to New York as "Hymietown," the "only" people who were offended were Jewish.

Do you remember the 1983 mayoral race in Chicago between Bernard Epton and Harold Washington? Just before the election, literature and cartoons were distributed which depicted Washington, a black, as supporting Richard Pryor as fire commissioner, changing the police insignia to a watermelon and crossed drumsticks,



GEORGE NELSON

and renaming Chicago's State Street "Amos n' Andy Drive."

Of course, "only" blacks were offended by this.

Accordingly, the "only" people who were bothered by Reagan's crack were those who view a war with the Soviets as both undesirable and possible, a crowd which should include every thinking creature on this planet. (That description, of course, excludes most politicians, including Reagan.)

With this outburst, Reagan would seem to have a clear shot at defeat in November, but the Democratic candidate hasn't been quiet these last few weeks.

Ever since his nomination at the Democratic National Convention, Walter Mondale has said that he intends to raise taxes if elected.

Now, that's a novel way to lose. I wonder why no one thought of it before? Who in his right mind wants to vote for a candidate who promises an increase in taxes?

Reagan has followed up on this by saying that he might raise taxes, but only as a last resort. Still, Mondale is promising a sure thing and he had the idea first. How can the Democrats possibly fail to lose?

Especially since a recent poll shows that 54 percent of the people are picking Mondale as their favorite to lose the election. With just over 10 weeks left before the November presidential election, can Reagan possibly bridge the gap?

Beats me, but isn't it nice to know that the "Gipper" is trying so hard?

GUEST SPEAKER

Career Services 'interested in helping all students'

By CHARLES A. WHITMAN
Director, Career Services

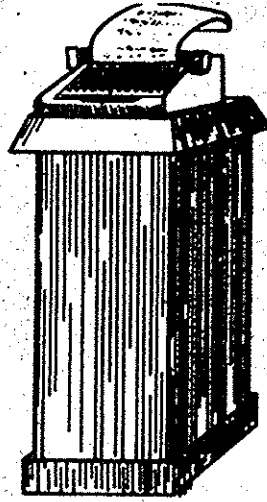
The "Guest Speaker" article by Lawrence Roth (Aug. 16 *Jambar*), concerning Career Services and the job market for graduates contained several erroneous statements that need to be corrected.

First, we are interested in helping all students regardless of their major. We view our services as an extension of the educational services of the University and not just a "Placement Office."

Our objective is to help all students improve their job search techniques, resume writing and interviewing techniques by providing seminars in individual career counseling, individual mock interviews, and lists of current job openings. We also offer a Career Information Center containing valuable career information of over 1,000 employers, on campus interviews, resume distribution to employers, and over 165 career-related, audio-visual presentations.

Concerning interviewing on campus, this office has

never denied any student the opportunity to interview on

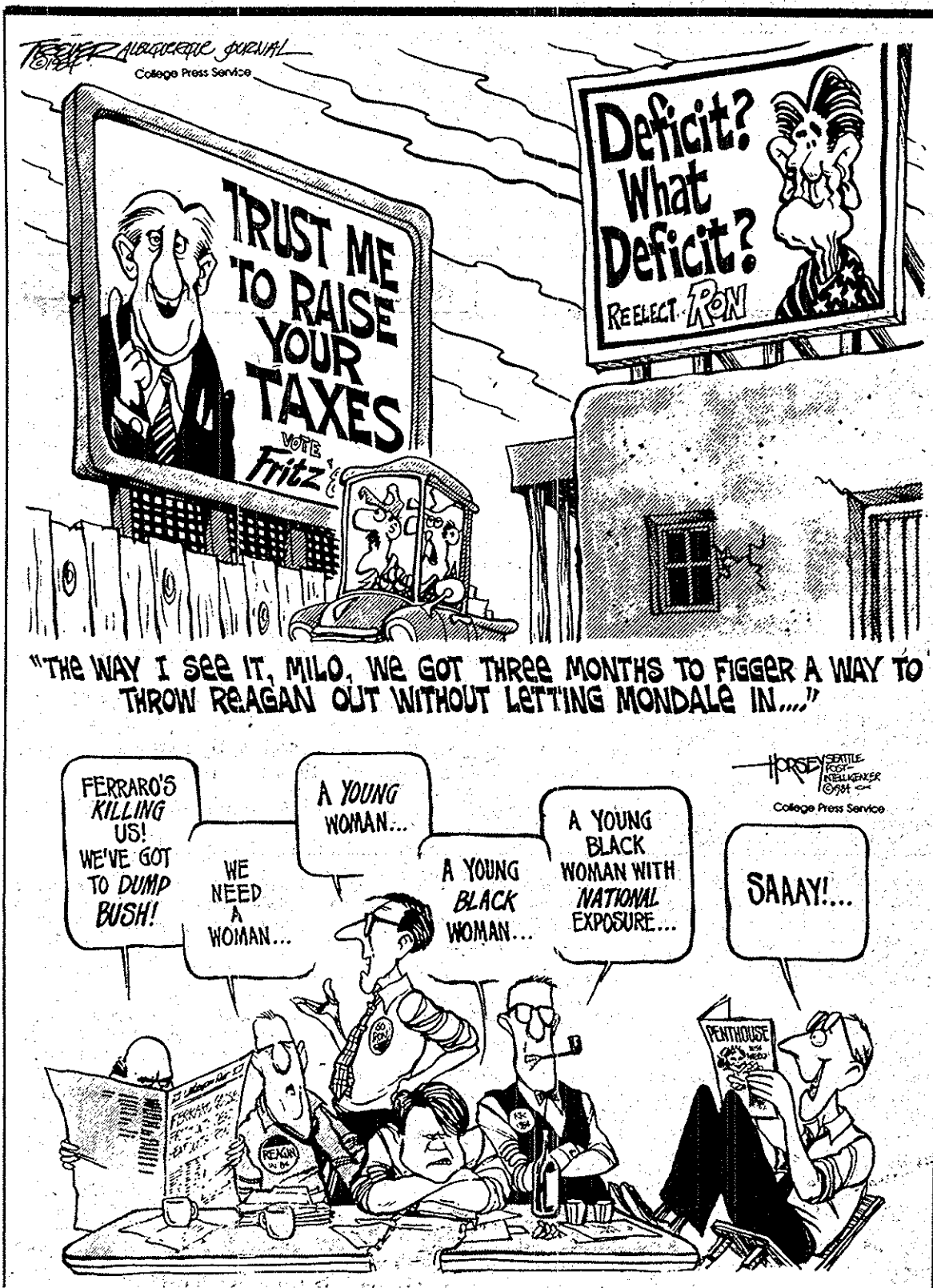


campus, but employers do decide on the criteria used to determine who they will interview. Remember, there is no law that requires an employer to interview students on a college campus. We can force employers only once to interview students for whom they have no jobs. The employer simply will not return to campus—then all students are denied the opportunity to be interviewed and no one wants that to happen.

At our seminars we show all students how they might be able to get on a schedule

regardless of their major. Our objective is to raise the recruiting productivity (students hired) of employers because we know this will cause them to return to our campus to interview more students.

We welcome and encourage all students regardless of their major or class rank to utilize our services. We firmly believe we have something for everyone and can aid students in planning careers and eventually securing a fulfilling career opportunity.



LETTERS

Calls abortion 'holocaust'

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

"Nagasaki, Hiroshima, Never Again." Yes, I agree. The use of nuclear power should be reserved for the preservation and enhancement of human life. And perhaps demonstrations such as the one recently held on Federal Plaza will help us fear nuclear war and therefore guard against it occurring.

But there is another holocaust going on right now in many parts of the world and even here at home. We are killing conceived babies before they see the light of day. We are killing millions of them, and we are doing it with medical precision — the same medicine which should, like nuclear power, be used to preserve and enhance life.

How inconsistent we are. If there is a God who judges humankind, and many of us are convinced there is, he will surely judge our society. We would legislate and demonstrate against nuclear war on the one hand and for abortion on the other. You can't look the other way on this issue. This is not a question of personal preference. It has to do with the taking of lives.

If you are considering an abortion, I ask you to accept the inconvenience of 9 months of pregnancy for the sake of the child, and then give him or her up for adoption to parents who want to give that child life. Encourage your friends to do the same.

If you would do otherwise, don't tell me how horrible nuclear war would be. I won't be able to hear you — I'll be thinking about something closer to home.

Dr. Philip C. Munro
engineering professor

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ENTERTAINMENT

COMMENTARY

Do groups lack 'substance'?

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Sports Editor

"Substance" — To a music critic, "substance" is that thing which sets a group or artist apart from everyone else. It's a combination of originality, meaningful lyrics, and emotion which forms the backbone of any band.

Every so often, music critics will criticize a group or artist for not having "substance." They say the group has no true meaning behind its songs and is only out for commercial success.

I was listening to the radio the other day and heard critics claiming Duran Duran has sacrificed "substance" for style.

One thing Duran Duran does have going for them is originality. The group prides itself on moving music along and not looking back. Yet critics still choose to say the "Fab 5" (as they've been called) have no "substance."

I can only imagine the terrible things the critics must think of Adam Ant. Adam once said, "I don't have a single original thought — All my ideas are just reshapes." Doesn't Adam Ant have any "substance" either?

According to most critics, only those performers who write their own music have

"substance." But don't some lyrics have a universal meaning, something everyone can relate to? Does it really matter that the singer didn't "write" the words?

Allan Daniel Goldblack of NKR Productions says, "Just as an actor must use his craft to interpret the words of a playwright, so must a singer use her skills in interpreting the emotions of a composer."

Scottish born singer Sheena Easton, who does not write her own music, contends, "It doesn't have to be something that's never been said before, before you can relate to it. If something is written with a sense of honesty on the writer's part, then you can get into it."

Easton says of "You Could Have Been With Me," one of her earlier songs, "every time I sing that it still moves me. I can sing it a thousand times and it still moves me, because I'm sure it moved the writer when she wrote it."

Many think to have "substance," one's lyrics must carry a message of social reform.

What about Altered Images? This British group, which broke up at the beginning of this year, had a hit called "Happy Birthday." The song was fun and so was the video.

On the same album, however, was a cut ridiculing guns and war, a social reform song entitled "Real Toys." Did Altered Images have "substance" or not?

Easton was a target of much criticism at the beginning of her career. The criticism came because she wasn't singing about social problems like many of the punk and post-punk acts in Britain.

Defending herself, Easton says, "Hostility, pessimism and negativity have been very trendy lately. It's all been: We're into death and destruction, let's talk about nuclear war. Glue stuffed up their wee noses and porridge in their hair. Well maybe it's time for optimism and hope and love to be trendy again. Wouldn't that be fab?"

Easton sarcastically adds, "Maybe my next song will be about death and destruction in the third world."

When I turn on the radio and hear a good song like "Every Breath You Take" by the Police, "Rio" by Duran Duran, or "Born to Run" by Bruce Springsteen, I don't care who wrote it, or whether or not music critics think the group has "substance" — I just sit back and listen.



Jana art gallery will present *Infra-Red Photography* by Rick E. Jurus Sept. 3 through Oct. 8. The Gallery, located on North Main Street, Hubbard, will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Auditions set for 'Peter'

The Youngstown Playhouse will hold open adult and children auditions for the musical *Peter Pan*.

A woman who can look like a young boy is needed to play Peter Pan, and the role of Wendy/Jane requires a woman who can look 12-14 years old.

Eight boys of various ages are needed to play John, Michael and the six Lost Boys.

The role of Tiger Lily requires a young woman who can sing and dance. Dancers are also needed to play the animals, male and female dancer-singers are needed to play the Indians and male dancers are needed to play the

pirates. Those auditioning are requested to bring a prepared song, though not from *Peter Pan*, which best demonstrates their vocal range. Dancers are requested to wear comfortable clothing to allow free movement.

Auditions for children will be held Sunday, Aug. 26 from 2-5 p.m. and for adults Monday, Aug. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Those unable to attend may call the Playhouse at 788-8739 to arrange an appointment.

Rehearsals will begin after Labor Day and the show will open Oct. 12 for a six-weekend run.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Tryouts held in Salem

The Salem Community Theatre will hold auditions for the drama *The Miracle Worker*.

Roles are available for seven males, seven females and six children of various ages.

Auditions will be held Aug. 26, 27 and 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the theater, which is located on East State Street, Salem. Those unable to attend may call the theater at 332-9688 for an appointment.

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CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED — Elementary Teaching Assistant for Montessori Private School. Knowledge of Spanish language desired but not required. 30 hours per week. Call 743-1616 or Steve Gyomber at 744-3421. (1A23CH)

ROOM AND BOARD — in exchange for babysitting and light housekeeping. Must enjoy young children. Near bus line and flexible. Call 782-6676, ask for Debra. (1A23CH)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — One and two bedrooms, 759-2039. (6A23CH)

NEED A BABYSITTER? — Call Jack and Jill, 24-hr. babysitting service. Very

reasonable rates; daily weekly or monthly. In-home service. Long-term discounts. 743-2517. (7ACH)

ROOMS — Summer rate. Fall reservations now being accepted. College Inn, 259 Lincoln, 744-1200. (7ACH)

FEMALE DORMITORY — Accepting applications for Summer and Fall quarters. Limited to ten residents, sharing a living room, refrigerator with kitchen. Offering private and semi private rooms. 746-7678 or 539-6797. (7ACH)

PROFESSIONAL WRITING AND TYPING SERVICE — Write resumes & cover letters. Type: YSU Career-Service

registration forms, theses, dissertations, reports, technical papers, and term papers. Call 1-544-5425 or 744-5794, ask for June. (3A23CH)

NEED A JOB — Have a resume and cover letter written and typed (free consultation). Help with job placement and employment information. Call 1-544-5425 or 744-5794. Ask for June. (3A23CH)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT — near University. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, kitchen with appliances. Phone 783-1443. (2A23)

SPORTS

YSU hosts Eastern Michigan in opener

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambor Sports Editor

Next Saturday YSU opens the 1984 football season against Eastern Michigan 7:30 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

Head coach Bill Narduzzi and the Penguins are looking to improve on their 4-7 record of last season with the return of 37 lettermen.

This is only the Penguins' fourth year in the Ohio Valley Conference and the 10th under Narduzzi. The Penguins have had only three losing seasons under the "Duzzer," who has a career record of 56-41-1.

Narduzzi is optimistic about the season and says, "The 1984 YSU Penguins will have a formidable first unit, both offensively and defensively."

Trenton Lykes, Rich Bowen, Bob Courtney and Ken Kuhn

will battle for the quarterback spot vacated by Jamie DeVore. DeVore is now a student assistant on the coaching staff.

Mike Hardie and Robert L. Thompson will bring needed experience to the offensive backfield, while senior Griffin Keys will battle sophomores Rich Shepas and Steve Strabala for the wide receiver spot.

At tight-end the Penguins have Frank Pokorny, Brian Mathews, and Joel Cuffman returning to fill the shoes of John Goode.

At the offensive line YSU should be strong, as they return everyone except Rick Brunot and center Scott Jacobs.

The Penguins' defense, however, could be a question mark.

Last year the Penguins were weak at the defensive line and are hoping to strengthen that position.

Pat Toler, Mark Derthick and Frank Goode will make for a strong linebacking crew.

In the defensive secondary, YSU returns John Tomassilli, who missed much of last season with an injury. Also coming back is junior Gary Barber.

The scarlet and white open against a tough Eastern Michigan team. Eastern is a Division I-A school which was recently forced out of the Mid-American Conference for not meeting attendance requirements.

After the home opener, YSU plays three consecutive road games.

The first is on Saturday, Sept. 8 at Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels are twice defending champions of the Ohio Valley Conference and will be returning 41 lettermen and 15 starters from a year ago.

Eastern Kentucky has defeated the Penguins all four times the two have played since YSU joined the OVC in 1980.

Next the Penguins travel to Cincinnati University to face another Division I-A team. The Bearcats and the Penguins have only met twice, with YSU winning the first time 19-13 in 1981, and Cincinnati routing the Penguins in the second meeting, 57-3 in 1982.

Last year the Bearcats opened up by defeating the then defending NCAA national champions Penn State 14-3. Later that year, Cincinnati played Miami (Florida) as close as any other team during the regular season, losing only 17-7 to the eventual national champions.

In the final game of the YSU road trip, the Penguins face Western Illinois. YSU has defeated Western the last seven

years, and with only 27 lettermen returning, the Leathernecks may have problems again this season.

On Oct. 6, the Penguins come home to face Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles will try to bounce back in 1984 after a disappointing 2-8 season last year. Tech returns 37 lettermen and 14 starters from last year's squad.

Oct. 13 the Penguins are back on the road in Clarksville, Tennessee to face Austin Peay State University. The Governors will return 42 lettermen from a 6-5 1983 team. Many starters will return to a solid defensive unit led by nose guard Jim Barlow, who led the OVC with 17 tackles for losses last season.

The Penguins return to Stambaugh for three in a row at home, beginning with Northern Iowa on Oct. 20.

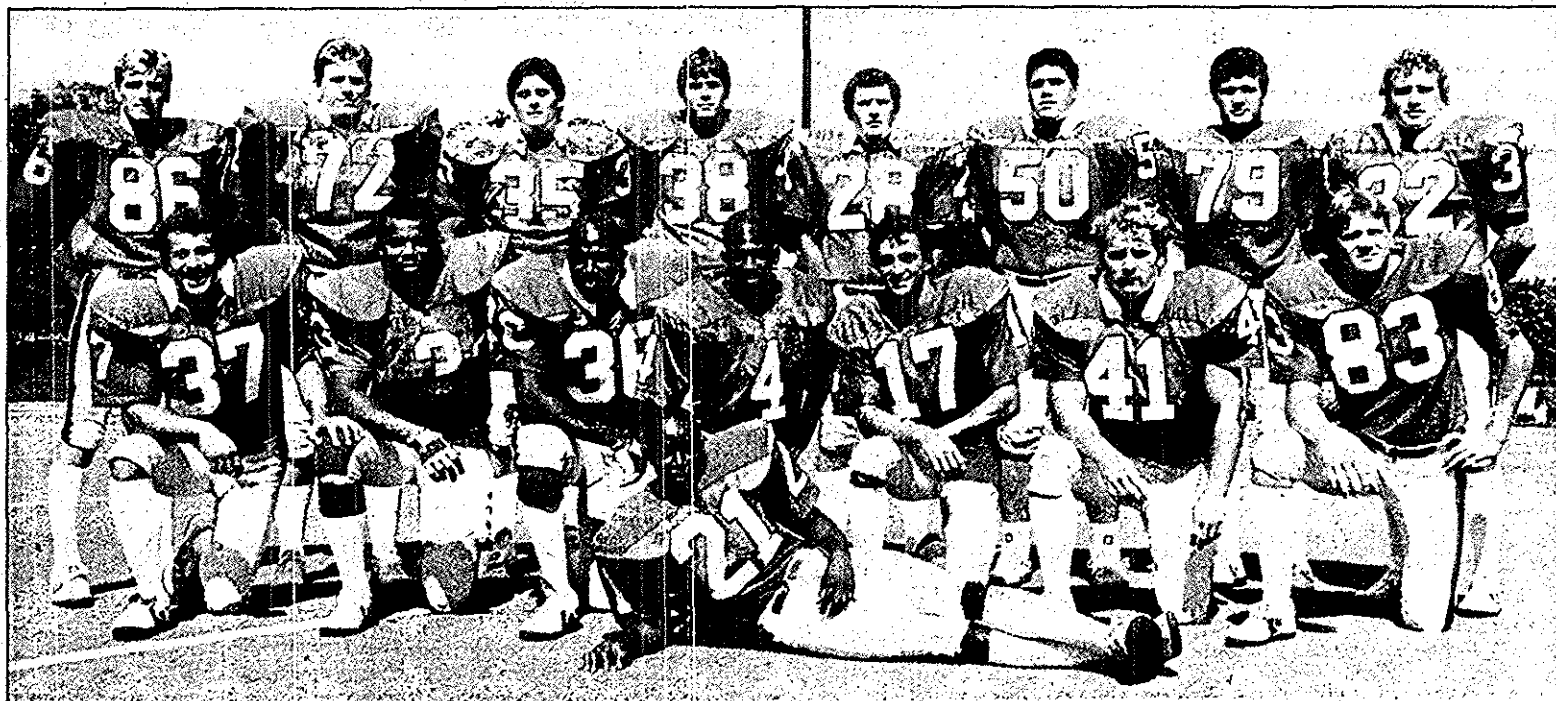
The Panthers and Penguins have faced each other six times, with each team winning three. Last year Northern had a 6-5 record, and this year the Panthers will return 32 lettermen.

Middle Tennessee comes to town Oct. 27. Last year the Blue Raiders defeated YSU 35-24 and finished 8-2 overall, 5-2 in the OVC (tied for second place).

This season Middle Tennessee will sport a young team, evidenced by the fact that 13 of the 15 offensive linemen in camp were freshmen.

YSU looks to avenge their last season loss to Akron when the Penguins meet the arch-rival Zips on Nov. 3 at Stambaugh Stadium.

In last years meeting at the Rubber Bowl, Akron routed YSU 49-21 in a game delayed by a power shortage. Akron went on to win their final five games of the



1984 YSU SENIORS

University Relations/Elise Cleary

See Football, page 8

YSU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 1	EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 8	at Eastern Kentucky University	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	at University of Cincinnati	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 22	at Western Illinois University	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	TENNESSEE TECH UNIVERSITY	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Austin Peay State University	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	UNIVERSITY OF AKRON	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Murray State University	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	at Morehead State University	1:30 p.m.

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Football

Continued from page 7

season, while the Penguins dropped all of their final five outings.

The Zips finished with an 8-3 overall record, 5-2 in the OVC (tied for second).

The final two games for YSU are in Kentucky. First the Penguins face Murray State, which finished 7-4 last year, with 17 starters back from that squad.

Head coach Frank Beamer expects his team to be in the middle of the pack again this season.

YSU's final game is scheduled for Morehead State on Nov. 17. Morehead had a disappointing 2-9 record in 1983, but the Eagles are in the rebuilding process and should have a more productive season in 1984.

Morehead has new uniforms, a new head coach, and a whole new look this season. The new staff will implement a pass-oriented attack borrowed from the Cincinnati Bengals.

As YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi put it, "The only tough opponents are the first 11."



BILL NARDUZZI

Gandhi

Continued from page 1 that is handling poverty wrong.

The city of Toledo, he said, is providing up to 600 destitute people with food and shelter. What they should be doing, according to Gandhi, is educating those people to be self-sufficient.

The foundation established a center in Toledo to do just that.

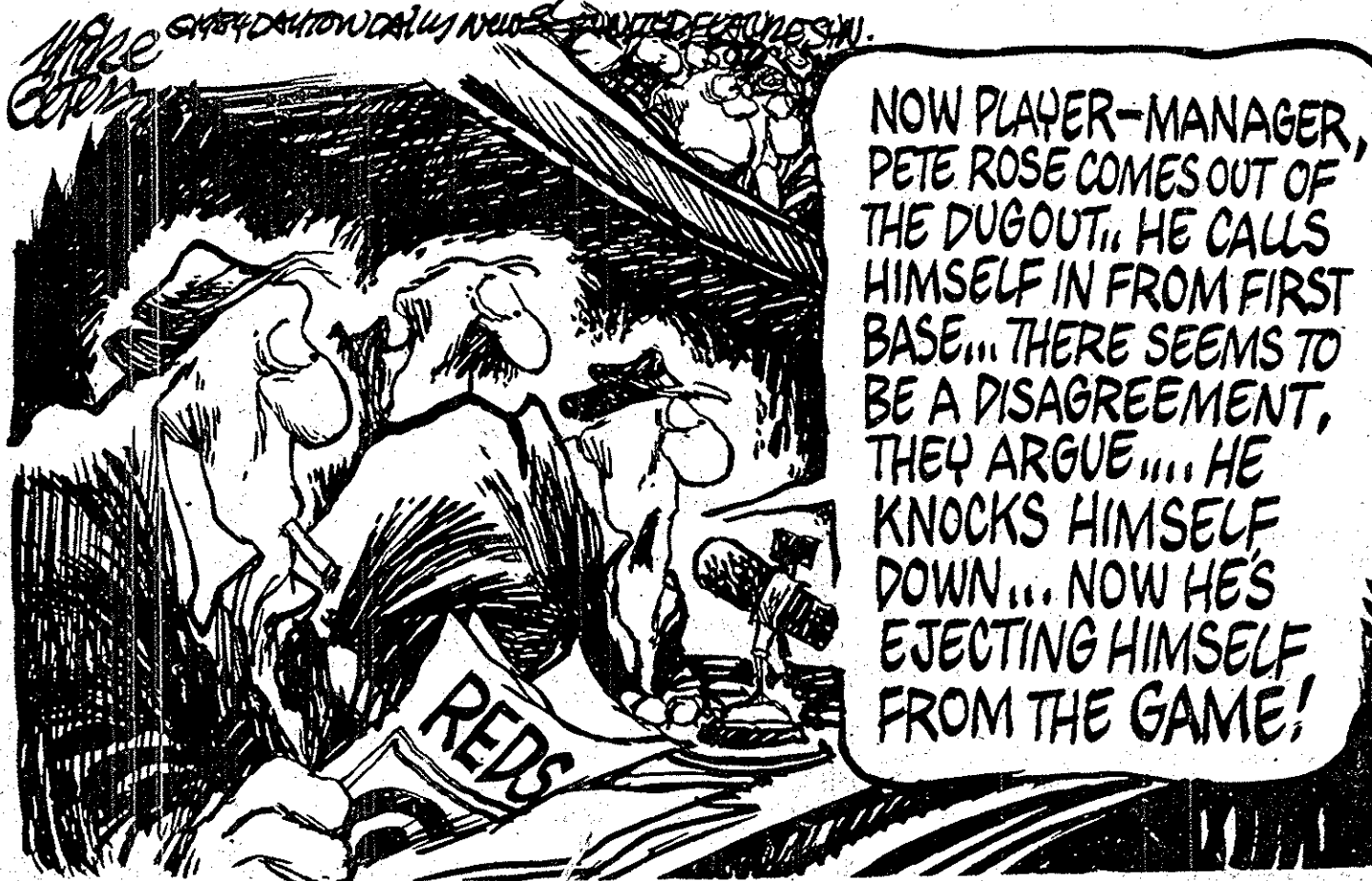
It is also working on starting one up in Youngstown.

Gandhi's appearance here was sponsored by the Students United for Peace and the International Peace Race Foundation.

Courses

Continued from page 3

742-3221, or visit Education Outreach, B087 Cushwa. Interested individuals may also contact the Continuing Education Office for times and dates when a YSU representative will be at a library in their area.



REGISTER TO VOTE — BY MAIL!

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Use black ballpoint pen. PLEASE PRINT
2. Answer all questions and sign on the line marked "Signature of Applicant." Your registration cannot be accepted if it is not complete.

NOTICE

Your registration form must be RECEIVED by a county Board of Elections or the Secretary of State 30 days before an election at which you intend to vote, even if you entrust delivery of the registration to another person or mail the registration. You will be notified by your Board of the location where you vote. You must notify your county Board of Elections if you move within the same county; if you move to a different county, you must complete a new registration.

Return voter registration form to any county Board of Elections or mail it to SHERROD BROWN, Secretary of State, 30 E. Broad St., 14th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

PLEASE PRINT Authorized by Secretary of State SHERROD BROWN 1984

Name (Last) _____ (First) _____ (Middle/Initial) _____ County of your residence _____

Home Address (Number and Street) _____ (Apt.) _____ City or Post Office _____ Zip Code _____

Additional Rural or Mailing Address (if necessary) _____

Birthdate _____	Birthplace (City, State, Country) _____	Native Born Citizen? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If Naturalized give: Date and Name of Court _____		FOR BOARD USE ONLY If "x" appears in box, current address is on back of card. <input type="checkbox"/>
Furnishing your Social Security and phone number is voluntary; their confidentiality cannot be guaranteed. ORC 3503.14 They enable the Board of Elections to verify your registration.			Social Security Number _____	Phone No. _____	
Previous Registration Address (Number and Street) _____		City or Post Office _____	County _____	State _____	City, Village, Twp. _____

CHANGE OF NAME ONLY

Prior Legal Name _____ Former Signature _____

New Registration (I am not now registered to vote in Ohio or I have moved to a different county)

Change of Address (I moved/will move within the same county on _____ Date _____)

Change of Name _____

I declare under penalty of election falsification that the statements herein contained are true to the best of my knowledge and belief; and that I am legally qualified to vote.

Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

Ward _____

Precinct _____

School Dist. _____

THE PENALTY FOR ELECTION FALSIFICATION IS IMPRISONMENT FOR NOT MORE THAN 6 MONTHS, OR A FINE OF \$1,000, OR BOTH

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