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THE VISIT: Speech analyzed, precautions taken

Professor impressed with Mondale strategy

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Editor

Walter Mondale came to Youngstown with his work cut out for him, and according to Dr. David Robinson, he got the job done.

Robinson, a speech communication professor, said he was impressed with Mondale's strategy during his campaign speech in Beeghly Center Tuesday.

Mondale came to YSU knowing the community blamed the Carter administration for its ailing economy. It was during Carter's term that the plan for community-owned steel mills fell through, Robinson noted.

"That left Mondale with a very serious rhetorical problem," he said. "I admired the way, when he got into the subject, he came to grips with it and admitted the Carter Administration failed."

If elected, Mondale promised, a Mahoning County committee would meet with his administration's officials his first month in office to work out an economic recovery plan for the area.

Mondale said vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro would work directly with that committee, and in his presence. He promised to help "develop a plan" to "put this valley back on its feet."

"When you get right down to it," Robinson noted, "all he said he would do is set up another committee."

"But that's all a bureaucrat can do, when you think about it." Mondale spoke to a crowd of over 7,000 people in Beeghly Center, which had been sprinkled with Mondale/Ferraro banners by the University's Young Democrats and Sociology Association.

"Anyone who wants to be president of the United States,"

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Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale responds to a question asked by handicapped student Paul Oles, who wanted to know what job programs the former vice president proposed for the handicapped.

The Jambar/George Nelson.



Visit restricts stadium access

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Copy Editor

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale's appearance at Beeghly Physical Education Center generated some problems for persons using the Arnold D. Stambaugh Sports Complex.

For security reasons, access was restricted at the Stambaugh

entrance located just off Spring Street. According to Greg Gulas, sports information director, people could still use the north tower entrance to Stambaugh, but the south tower area was off limits.

However, students who ordinarily enter by these doors weren't told that the other accessway was available and assumed that the entire stadium

was closed.

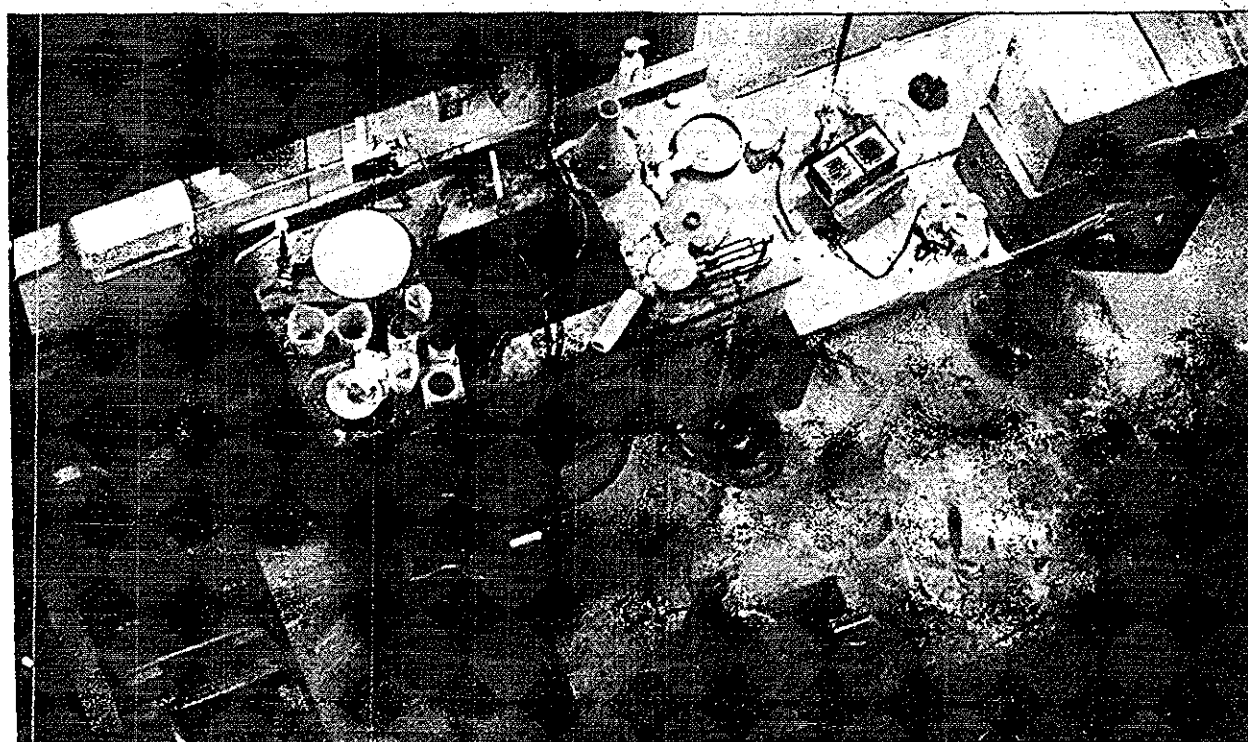
This situation created problems for Sister Elizabeth Staudt, biology instructor, who scheduled a speaker for her 8 a.m. class. Since she had a key to the doors when she arrived at 7 a.m., she was able to enter.

After leaving papers in her first floor classroom, she went to her

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An overview shot of the chemical lab where a fire started when students tried to extract the oil from some soybeans. Engineering Sciences building was evacuated from 5:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to clear the building of smoke and reset the alarm.

The Jambar/
George Nelson



Soybean fire empties ESB

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

A fire that began in the chemical engineering lab of the Engineering Sciences building clouded its hallways with thick heavy smoke and strong fumes, and caused the cancellation of some night classes held in that building.

The fire, which began yesterday in the chemical engineering lab at approximately 4:50 p.m., was the result of a soybean oil extraction experiment that was being conducted in a class taught by Dilip Singh.

Members of the class said they were working on an assignment that involved extracting the hexane oil from soybeans by heating them in a type of pressurized container.

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Grave situation



Members of Theta Chi bring their friend 'Albert Einstein' on campus to promote their Halloween party. The Jambar/George Nelson

Author talks on poverty

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Editor

The proper way to solve the problem of poverty, according to activist Michael Novak, is through the institution of human rights and political development.

Novak, author of *Freedom with Justice*, addressed a crowd of about 100 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room Tuesday night. The topic of his speech was "Freedom with Justice: Catholic Social Thought and Capitalism."

Novak discussed political economy, its relatively recent significance in society, and its role in changing the course of the future.

"It is not enough to accept the world as it is," Novak said. "Human beings have an obligation to change it."

How?
By answering the right questions: Not "What are the causes of poverty?" but "What are the causes of wealth?"

The answer to the right question, according to Novak, is "human wit."

He contrasted Argentina with Australia and Brazil with Japan to show how human intelligence has proven more important to economic prosperity than natural resources.

Japan, in spite of its small size and

overpopulation, is producing 10 percent of the gross world product, Novak noted. But Brazil, although it is as large as the United States, has vast natural resources and is underpopulated, produces less than one percent of the gross world product and is \$90 billion in debt.

What nations like Brazil and the similarly struggling Argentina need is what Novak calls "productive justice."

"It is not enough to accept the world as it is. Human beings have an obligation to change it."

— Michael Novak

"As long as there are poor people and you can create economic wealth," he explained, "you should do it."

But the way we have traditionally sought to help the poor is wrong, Novak suggested.

Because religious people and laymen trying to help the poor are not familiar with the "dynamism of economic society," Novak said, their means of providing help are often "old-fashioned."

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Profs to link urban models for improved state economy

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's Yih-Wu Liu and Anthony Stocks, economics professors have been awarded a \$36,000 research contract from Ohio's Urban University Research Program to link

regional econometric models in northeastern Ohio.

"Econometrics is basically the application of mathematical and statistical propositions to economics," Stocks said. "It is a technique for model building."

Stocks added that since they have models of various urban

communities, the next logical step is linking them.

By linking the regional models, Liu and Stocks hope to provide public decision makers, planners and developers with information that would improve forecasting accuracy and more precisely identify intermetropolitan

interrelationships.

"People in management could figure out what businesses would work where and what particular impact (the businesses) would have on the national economy," Stocks said.

In 1981, Liu and Stocks established an econometric model

for the Youngstown-Warren area, which forecasts local employment, weekly wages, man-hours of work and the wage bill by sector of activity. They have established similar models for the Akron and Canton areas and are completing work on a Cleveland model.

Cooperating and contributing to this inter-university research project will be Michael Magura, University of Toledo, and James P. Lesage, Bowling Green State University, economics professors who have constructed an

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FEATURE

Planetarium show to spook audience

By JULIE SMITH
Jambar Staff Writer

A dazzling display of light and sound will open YSU's Planetarium for the 1984-85 season. "Night Lights," an entertainment-only program, is keyed specifically for Halloween.

A blend of art and technology, "Night Lights" draws its subject matter from the legend and lore surrounding Halloween.

With a little help from Lovecraft, Poe and Tolkien, the lights and sounds created in the Planetarium will call sights and sounds of all types of mythical beings.

The show will include audio/visual magic such as lasers, animation, light effects, strobes and modified slide projectors. Mood music by Mike Oldfield and Vangelis will accompany the narration and sound effects.

According to Planetarium operations specialist Tim Kuzniar, all of the special effects are done by the Planetarium staff.

This special program will be presented 6 to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, and will also run Sat., Oct. 27 at 2, 4, 6, and 8 p.m. Due to popular demand, no more seating is available for the show.

Other programs will be presented throughout the year, including "Stargazer," a look at "back yard astronomy." This program runs for one month, from Nov. 1 to Dec. 1.

The shows are free and open to the public. Advance reservations are required because of limited seating capacity. Reservations can be made by telephoning the Planetarium at 742-3616.



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The Planetarium will present "Night Lights" this weekend. The show, intended to entertain, will focus on the lore and legend of Halloween and features special effects and music. Because the subject matter and setting are inappropriate for them, preschool children will not be admitted to the show.

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EDITORIAL

Newspeak

It is appalling to see what has happened to Wick Oval on the northwest part of the campus. We were warned of its destruction in August, so it really comes as no surprise.

We were also told that the integrity of the Wick Oval would be maintained, although its houses would be leveled. Its passing is unfortunate.

Traditionally, this area has given the visitor a feeling of ambience and solitude that was lost on this part of the northside many years ago.

The Wick Oval was lined with trees much older than many of the buildings and faculty and staff at YSU.

It was a unique place. It was the only type of its design in the area. The design of the Oval was reminiscent of the town commons found in colonial America.

Wick Oval's integrity, and indeed its beauty, lie in the entire district — its houses, its greenery and its design.

Somehow it is hard to imagine that the removal of these homes, the butchering of trees and the inevitable removal of the brick pavement can be synonymous with "preserving the integrity" of Wick Oval.

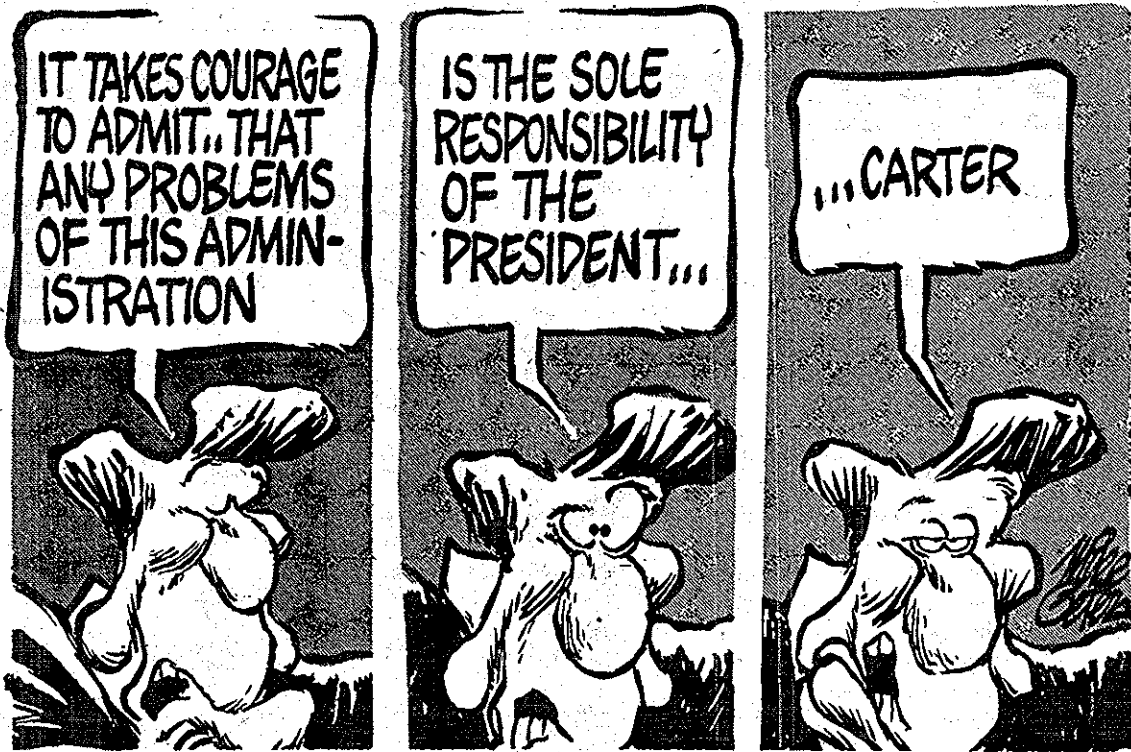
Seeing trees lying about — huge trunks severed and broken limbs, piles of plaster and splintered siding has nothing to do with "maintaining the integrity of the Wick Oval." In fact, it seems quite the opposite.

Wick Oval's integrity was destroyed Saturday. Don't believe anything to the contrary.

Mark Peyko

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COMMENTARY

Debating leadership

Who won?

It's only been a few days since the presidential debate in Kansas City and there probably won't be a clear-cut winner until the day after the election.

Just the same, *The Plain Dealer* probably said it best with the headline "Reagan probably saves lead."

Network coverage of the event was predictable, if not amusing. Both candidates' press secretaries announced confidently that their man had "won."

Not surprisingly, Reagan echoed the leadership that propelled him to the White House in 1980, saying "I want more than anything else to try to complete the new beginning that we charted four years ago."

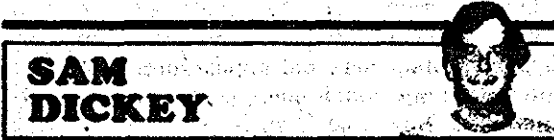
Because of his poor showing in opinion polls, Mondale attempted to convey the image that he, too, was capable of providing strong leadership, saying, "I will keep us strong."

The former vice-president also claimed that "There will be no unilateral disarmament" under a Mondale administration.

According to the president, Mondale had opposed the nuclear carrier, the F-14 fighter, the M-1 tank and the B-1 bomber, had also wanted to cut the salary of the military and advocated bringing home half of American forces in Europe.

Such positions prompted Reagan to say that Mondale "has a record of weakness with regard to national defense that is second to none."

Reagan suggested that anti-missile weapons could be developed that would effectively eliminate the threat of nuclear war. He posed the question, "Wouldn't it be far more humanitarian to say that now we can defend against a nuclear war by defending against missiles instead of



slaughtering millions of people?"

Mondale had charged that Reagan had produced no progress on arms control. However, Reagan offered to share proposed anti-missile technology with the Soviet Union if and when it is developed.

Mondale, on the other hand, pronounced such weapons "dangerous technology." "The thought that we would share with the Soviet Union is a total non-starter," he said. "I wouldn't let the Soviets get their hands on it at all."

This is an ironic position for a man who has criticized the president's lack of negotiation with the Soviet Union.

As an avowed humanist, it would be more likely that Mondale would want nothing more than to negotiate with the Soviet Union in order to demonstrate his trust in that country's government.

Humanists believe human nature is basically good and man's innate goodness and intelligence are sufficient to solve all man-made problems — such as the threat of nuclear war.

Perhaps it is such ironic positions as this that have crippled Mondale's campaign. America's voters deserve strong leadership— leadership that is willing and able to take firm, pragmatic, well-informed positions on important issues.

They can vote for such a candidate next month.

Or they can vote for Walter Mondale.

LETTERS

Complains coverage is biased

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :

Well, *Jambar*, there you go again! What ever happened to respectful, unbiased journalism? It apparently has gone down hill along with the Democratic Party. For the past four weeks I have had more Mondale/Ferraro praise shoved at me than I can take.

Correct me if I am wrong, but isn't Walter Mondale the same guy in which many Americans put their trust in 1976? Look where that got us. Why should we listen to his empty promises now? Thank God President Reagan (not Ronnie!) came along when he did.

Anybody with a memory past yesterday, despite what Ferraro claims, realizes that over 20,000 jobs were lost in the Youngstown area due to steelmill closings by 1981. Again correct me if I'm wrong, but wasn't Ronald Reagan a private citizen during these closings?

Mondale was here Tuesday, but where was he when the AFL-CIO, city and state officials and steel workers begged him and former President Jimmy Carter to come to Youngstown and stop the closing of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. and the Republic Steel Company? I guess they had more important things to do, such as giving away the Panama Canal.

Therefore, *Jambar*, I implore you in the future to present the facts, report the news and not make the news.

—Rodney Chapman
junior, A&S

Wants to hear something new

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

What a foreign policy debate. I'm still wondering and pondering over what Reagan and Mondale said.

The whole conversation revolved around the Soviet Union and nuclear weapons. I say "conversation" because neither stated anything new.

They just restated, restated and restated their positions which they have restated and restated in other conversations with the press and in other personal appearances.

Only one thing that Reagan said sent my mind racing to think — "PLO terrorists," then "Sandinista rebels." Reagan, how do you justify your adjectives?

Reagan's paranoia about communism seems to affect his foreign policy, particularly in South America, and for better or for worse, Mondale seems to have caught the spirit. They spent their 90 minutes discussing nuclear armaments and the Soviet

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Fire

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The vapors from the heated soybeans exploded, causing the fire.

Students conducting experiments on another level of the chemical engineering lab said they heard a slight explosion, and suddenly the upper tiers of the lab began to fill with smoke.

When the students working in the area tried to put out the fire

with an extinguisher, the fire's smoke spread, alarms were pulled and the building was evacuated.

Members of the campus police department and the University's maintenance department arrived and also acted to put out the blaze.

The city fire department arrived and evacuated the building. The evacuation lasted from 5:10 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to clear smoke and to reset the alarm.

Research

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econometrics model of the Toledo area and have studied inter-

industry relationships in regional markets.

The project is funded for the calendar year of 1985 and will include a seminar on the research findings in Toledo and

Youngstown.

Stocks said the initial support and encouragement for this project has come from Ronald Randall, director, Urban Affairs Center, University of Toledo, and Terry Buss, director, YSU's Center for Urban Studies.

The Urban Universities Program was established by the Ohio General Assembly and the Ohio Board of Regents in 1979 in order

Campus Notes

CPS — Computer teachers are "vanishing," a recent study shows. The U.S. Dept. of Education hired the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, Ca., to study how teachers use microcomputers.

In a release of the study's findings, Rand says it couldn't find enough teachers who "successfully" use computers to ask about the machines.

"No sooner does a teacher become adept with microcomputers than he or she disappears into an administrative position or private industry," says study author Richard J. Shavelson.

to involve the expertise and resources of the state's eight urban universities to the revitalization efforts of their urban communities.

The statewide program has been coordinated through the Regents' Advisory Committee Urban University Programs, composed of representatives from all participating state universities.

Mondale

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Mondale said, "ought to come to YSU and answer questions from the people."

Although Robinson said he had "no idea" how the people of

Youngstown would respond to Mondale's message, he did say he felt the candidate "did a very nice job of a bad situation."

Robinson lauded Mondale for "promising only that which he knew he could achieve as president."

If Mondale doesn't get across, according to Robinson, it's because he "doesn't sparkle."

He pointed out that although he felt Mondale is a "superb ad-

ministrater" who "knows the government from top to bottom," he suffers from a communication problem.


"If he takes a complicated problem and tries to make it sound simple, he doesn't succeed," Robinson noted. "He makes it sound vague."

Mondale was introduced by Senator Gary Hart, who defeated Mondale in the 17th District during the primaries.

Stadium

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office on the second floor. When she returned at 7:45 a.m., she was surprised to find that none of her students or, in fact, her speaker, had arrived.

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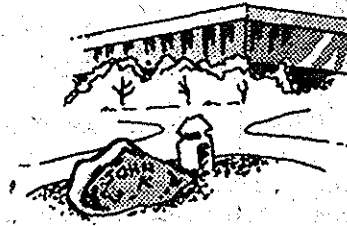
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CAMPUS SHORTS



COUNSELING CENTER — will hold workshops on "Managing Anger," 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, and "Depression," 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1. Both workshops will be held Room 308, Jones Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO — (national broadcasting fraternity) meets noon, Thursdays, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

YSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 1, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. All interested students are invited to attend.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA — (honorary accounting fraternity) will meet 6:30 p.m., tonight, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. A group picture will be taken for the 1985 Neen.

PERMITS FOR — WSBA students are available 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Oct. 29-Nov. 1, Room 408, Williamson. Seniors and graduate students can receive permits Oct. 29, juniors Oct. 30, sophomores Oct. 31 and freshmen Nov. 1.

BLOOD DRIVE — will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,

Tuesday, Oct. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 31, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

PENGUIN REVIEW — will hold a book/bake/record sale 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, lobby, DeBartolo Hall.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — is sponsoring a Big Brothers/Big Sisters Day 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16. Volunteers are needed to conduct tours of the campus for 60 children, ages 10-12. Applications are available Student Government offices, second floor, Kilcawley. Deadline to apply is Nov. 2. For additional information, call 742-3594 or 742-3591.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show *Managing Stress*, a 35-minute film, 1 and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of its educational film series.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — will present David Ruggles, education dean, noon, Wednesday, Oct. 31, Room 2068, Kilcawley. A question and answer period will follow his presentation, "Current Issues in Education."

Novak

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What they do, and shouldn't, according to Novak, is try to "take from the rich and give to the poor."

"The idea of helping the poor is the right idea," he said, "but how you do it is a trickier idea."

He suggested developing successful economic systems based on capitalism and free enterprise.

Noting the improvement in life expectancy and economic welfare the entire human race has experienced in the last 140 years, Novak said, "We know from our own experience that there can be a transition from being poor to not being poor."

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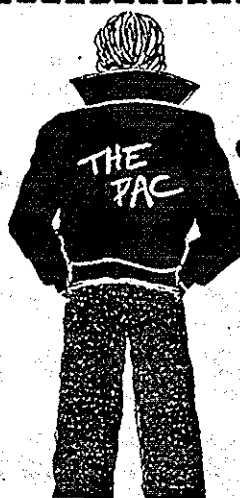
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Emergency nursing being taken to new heights

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

In the field of emergency medical transportation a minute can mean the difference between life and death, said Sue Randall, a flight nurse on Life Flight, an emergency medical transportation service based in Pittsburgh.

Randall, a YSU nursing student and a 1977 graduate, told a group of interested students on Wednesday afternoon, in Room 2068, Kilcawley, about Life Flight and the quickly expanding field of "flight nursing" career.

She explained that Life Flight is an emergency medical helicopter service that first began operations in 1978, following more than two years of planning. It was conceived as a regional service that would link hospitals and emergency medical systems throughout a 130-mile service area.

It is a service that operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and provides advanced life support and skilled nursing care to critically ill and injured patients, Randall said.

She explained that critically ill or injured patients are virtually airlifted from the scenes of an accidents and taken to an appropriate health care facility or from a health care institution to a specialty care center.

"Life Flight's medical team is an experienced group of emergency nurses and nurse practitioners who are certified in advanced cardiac life support," she said.

The Life Flight team works under the direction of emergency, trauma and other physician specialists at Allegheny General Hospital and other specialty care centers. It serves all areas within a 30-mile radius of Pittsburgh, including some sections of West

Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Ohio.

It was for this reason, to inform the University and the general community about Life Flight's services, that Randall came to the University at the invitation of one of the nursing student organizations, Nurses in pursuit of A Better Education.

She explained the difference between a flight nurse and the nurse that works in an emergency room.

"I view flight nursing as a specialty in itself. You have to be organized and adaptable and you have to know how to make quick decisions when necessary and stand by them," she said.

"Flight nurses," she continued, "don't have a lot of other people to work with, or a lot of space as does the nurse in an emergency room."

She told the audience that besides 250 pounds of sophisticated medical equipment, the two jet-powered Allouette III's that are used for Life Flight's emergency runs are only large enough to transfer a maximum of two patients, the pilots and two nurses on board.

Randall, who has an impressive background of experience in critical and intensive care nursing, emergency room medicine, and was a paramedic and an emergency medical technician, told the students that she thinks there are several important advantages to emergency medical transportation by helicopter.

"We have more experienced people to work with and we have



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Life Flight service can be obtained by dialing (412) 359-3383.

more sophisticated equipment," she said. "We can be utilized to get people in and out of remote or difficult areas and we can be used more effectively in really critical areas and disaster situations."

She said she estimates Life Flight averages between 140 and 160 flights a month. Calls for Life Flight transportation can only be made by doctors, nurses, paramedics, the Highway Patrol and other persons with emergency medical training.

Randall also said that in order

to be transported to a hospital by helicopter, the situation must be one of an extreme trauma or a life threatening situation. Not all cases can be handled by Life Flight.

"We once received a call from a man who had been mowing his lawn and had somehow cut off one of his fingers," she said. "We

prioritize our cases and we asked the man if he could make it to the hospital on his own — he did, she told her group of amused listeners."

Although flight nursing is a growing field and a relatively new one, Randall told the students that it is not for everyone.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Xavier

Local band dedicates concert to YSU students

By NANCILYNN GATTA
Jambar Staff Writer

Xavier, a local heavy metal band, is dedicating its show tonight at the Arcade to YSU students.

They are dedicating it to YSU students because Dave Ditzler, co-owner of the Arcade, said they had played to the largest audience so far on a Thursday night.

"Mostly everyone was from YSU who went that night. So we thought it would be a good idea to invite everyone from YSU," said Jimmy Morris, Xavier's drummer.

The other members of the

band are Fred Flory III, bass guitarist; Tony Ross, rhythm guitarist; Jeff Gusman, lead guitarist; and Steve Stacy, lead vocalist.

The band was formed in early 1984 by Ross and Gusman. Stacy was introduced to the band by his cousin, who had been dating another member of the band. They are all located in the Poland-Salem area.

Xavier's name was selected because Ross had seen the name in the library. "(We) thought it sounded cool," Flory said.

Flory described the type of music the band performs as the "new top 40 heavy metal," such as Twisted Sister, Ratt, Iron Maiden and some old Judas

Priest.

Ross and Flory have written some original material. Right now they are putting the original material in the background while they attempt to establish themselves and make money to buy better equipment for more musical freedom.

"We try to play what most people will like," Ross said. They believe heavy metal music is on an upswing presently. Many heavy metal bands, such as Van Halen and Quiet Riot, have recently been on the top 40 charts. In playing heavy metal, they are playing what people want to hear.

"It's almost like an energy that

you put across to the crowd,"

Ross said in describing Xavier's way of relating to their audience. "You make them feel, 'Hey, we're all the same. We all love heavy metal!'" Flory explained. Their ultimate goal in performing is to make the audience happy.

When it comes to the image of the band, Flory believes, "The people want something to look at."

"Forty percent (of a band) is talent, sixty percent is visual," Morris said.

"If there's a band that's putting on a show that may not be quite as good, then there's a band that's great but they just stand there, people'll want to see them (the first band)," Flory explained.

Budgeting their time between the band and education has become more of a problem as they have increased in popularity. "Setting your priorities is more important now," Morris

said.

They received their first headlining job at the Arcade because of Morris' persistence. He bombarded Ditzler with pestering phone calls and a homemade demo tape.

"It was the first time he (Ditzler) signed a band without seeing them first," Morris proudly explained. He met Ditzler previously when he was performing with another band.

In the future, the band would like to record their own material. They want to take the band, "as far as we can," Flory said.

Flory said he believed they could easily make a video in the future, which he thinks would be a lot of fun.

"It's a dream for everybody to play music in front of people and for it then to go over well," Ross explained. From the success Xavier achieved in such a short time of existence, their dream is fast becoming a reality.



Posing in front of Kilcawley Center is Xavier. They are (l to r) Steve Stacy, Tony Ross, Jeff Gusman, Fred Flory III and Jimmy Morris.

The Jambar/John Gatta

Film documents steel mill closings

Shout Youngstown is a documentary that tells the dramatic story of Youngstown's three plant closings. Steelworkers, their families and friends describe their efforts to save their jobs and talk about how the shutdowns affected their lives.

It will have its first showing 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, Central Christian Church, 3000 Market Street. The showing is sponsored in part by the Youngstown Workers Solidarity Club.

John Russo, YSU director and instructor in Labor Studies, will show the film Tuesday, Oct. 30 during his classes. These showings will be open to non-students.

Producers Carol Greenwald and Dorie Krauss grew up in Youngstown. They made this documentary as a tribute to steelworkers who fought to save their community and their way of life.

The documentary consists of interviews with the following: John Barbero, steelworker; Ron Daniels, community activist; Jim Davis, steelworker; George Denney, steelworker; Arlene Denney, Save Jobs Committee; Gerald Dickey, steelworker; Joe Gavini, steelworker; Diane Kenney, chaplain, YSU, Ecumenical Coalition; June Lucas, Ohio Public Interest Campaign; Staughton Lynd, lawyer for local unions and Ecumenical Coalition; Ed Mann, steelworker and president of USWA Local 1330.

Included in the documentary is footage of the events that occurred between 1976 and 1980, gathered from local and national television sources. A historical perspective on the development of Youngstown as a community around the steel industry helps to form the context for the story.

The musical soundtrack was written and performed by Si Kahn especially for the documentary.

REVIEW

Intelligent 'Drummer' demands attention

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Entertainment Editor

You know it is definitely fall when such cinematic fare as *The Little Drummer Girl* is released.

It is too intelligent and too demanding a film to be released during the "entertainment only" days of the summer film season.

It is also very good. What makes it so good is that Loring Mandel's adaptation of the John Le Carre bestseller and George Roy Hill's direction do not make the complicated espionage business too confusing during the twists, double twists and triple twists that entwine the film's characters.

All of the film's complex plot twists center around Charlie, an American actress in a small English theatre company. She is sympathetic to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, yet finds herself helping Israeli intelligence capture a leading Palestinian operative named Khalil.

Unfortunately Charlie finds out that a cause is more important than a human life during her encounters with the Israelis and Palestinians. Regardless of this realization, she continues in the excitement of her new "role" until it is finished.

Diane Keaton plays Charlie with a vulnerable toughness that makes you sense she can take care of herself, but only up to a



Surrounded by PLO terrorists, Charlie (Diane Keaton) asks for another chance to assemble her rifle.

certain deadly degree. She beautifully plays every scene that she is in whether it be as a stage actress, PLO trainee or victim of the espionage world.

Adding to the confusion of Charlie's world is a leading Israeli operative, Joseph. Her love for him makes her wonder if his "role" is to play tricks with her heart. Only in the end does

she realize the truth. Yorgo Voyagis plays Joseph with the right amount of the charm that entices Charlie and the right amount of the coldness

that he must have to continue in his intelligence work.

Kurtz, the leader of the Israeli counter-intelligence operation, is played by Klaus Kinski. Kinski

portrays him as a desperate yet calculating man whose driving ambition is to rid Israel of the destruction inflicted by Khalil.

Director Hill has assembled his cast of international actors so that each one fits perfectly in their own little niche in the film. He sustains the action of the film at a pace that is brisk enough to keep from becoming boring, yet it slows down enough in spots to allow you to mentally calculate the most recent plot twist.

Mandel's adaptation of Le Carre's novel keeps the confusion at a minimum while the characters travel through the world of espionage. Only in a few spots does the script play too loosely with the credibility of its main character, Charlie (i.e. her instant infatuation with a masked PLO member).

The Little Drummer Girl is a film that demands your attention for its entire length. Without that sacrifice you are apt to be confused by it and you will miss a well-made film of international intrigue.



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SPORTS

McFadden in chase for scoring title

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Sports Editor

Former YSU placekicker Paul McFadden, now a member of the Philadelphia Eagles, is currently the second leading scorer in the National Football Conference. His 61-point total puts him only three points behind San Francisco's Ray Wersching.

Surprisingly, McFadden is the only kicker in the NFC to have kicked more field goals than extra points.

McFadden is 16 of 19 in field goals and 13 of 13 in extra points and twice he has been the recipient of the game football.

He earned a game ball in the Eagles 16-7 victory over the In-

dianapolis Colts.

As McFadden explains it, the Eagles lead 13-7 in the fourth quarter but the momentum of the game was shifting to the side of the Colts.

Ron Jaworski was in pain on the sideline, suffering from rib injuries which had forced his early departure.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, McFadden was called upon for an important field goal attempt.

"I'm uncomfortable kicking without Jaws (Ron Jaworski) holding," McFadden said. "When it was time for the field goal attempt, Jaws asked me if I was ready. I couldn't believe it.

He held for my kick while in extreme pain."

McFadden made the kick to ice the Philadelphia victory and for his efforts on the day, 3 of 3 field goals, he earned the game ball.

McFadden earned another game ball against the Minnesota Vikings by kicking four field goals on four attempts. The

Eagles won the game by two, 19-17.

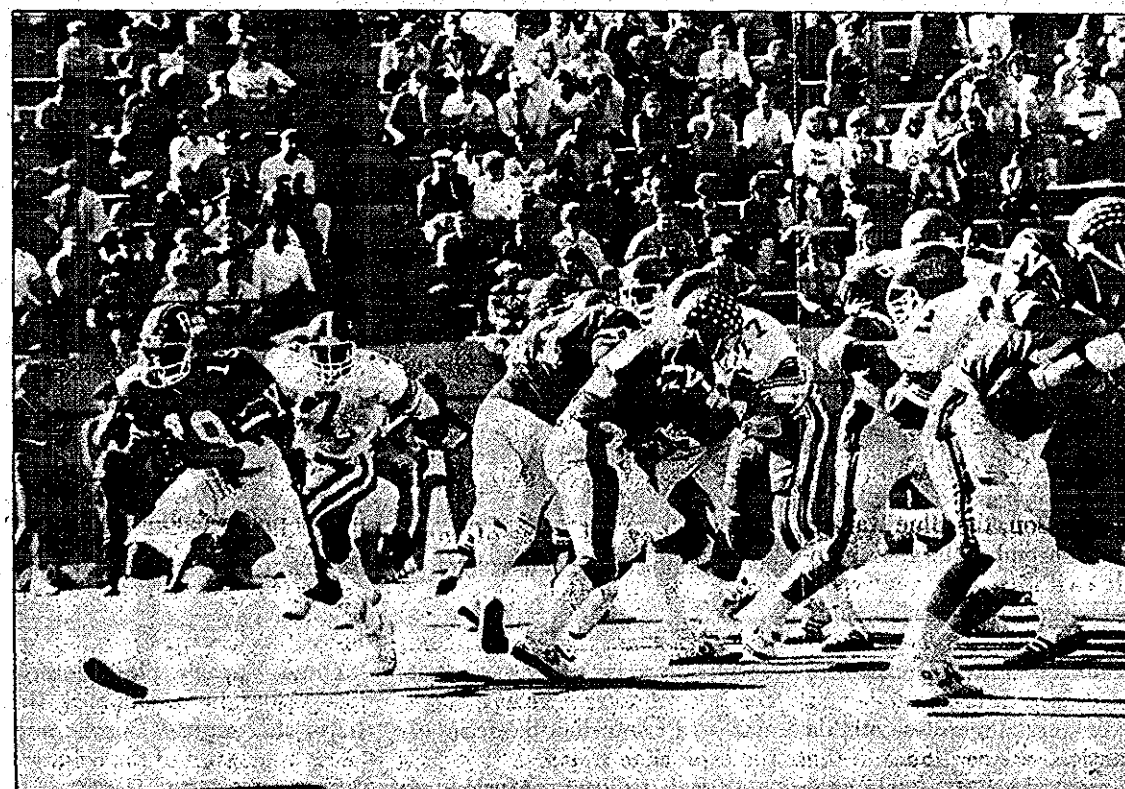
"Jaworski deserves most of the credit for the way the team's playing (the Eagles have won three games in a row) and for my success," said McFadden.

McFadden, who claims he is still having trouble getting distance on his kickoffs, claims he practices everyday without a day off.

"I have to work harder," suggested McFadden. "Once you get content, you get burned."

Philadelphia plays the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday and it will be the first meeting between ex-YSU football players Paul McFadden and John Goode. Goode, who is now a tight end for the Cardinals, has been seeing action on the special teams.

Action



YSU quarterback Trenton Lykes (top) rolls right on the option play during last Saturday's game against Northern Iowa. Lykes and runningback Mike Hardie have been listed as questionable for this week's encounter with Middle Tennessee State University. Both have hand injuries. Matt Barger (bottom) leads a group of YSU students in support of their school, "Comatose State".

PENGUIN BEAT



Get your tickets!

Tickets for Saturday's YSU game against Middle Tennessee State University are being distributed today and Saturday at the Information Center in Kilcawley and at the north tower of Stambaugh Stadium.

The Information Center distributes tickets from 8 a.m. to noon, Friday. The Will Call Window at the north tower of Stambaugh Stadium is open 8 a.m. to noon, Friday.

Tickets can also be picked up on game day at the Will Call Window before or during the game anytime after 10 a.m. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Cheerleader tryouts set

Practice and training sessions for those interested in becoming cheerleaders will take place Monday, Oct. 29 through Thursday, Nov. 1 in the Beeghly Gymnastics room from 4-7 p.m. Tryouts will be held Friday, Nov. 2. A new advisor is also being sought and those interested should contact Jim Morrison at 742-3717.

Valu King Day at Stambaugh

The Saturday, Oct. 27 football game against Middle Tennessee State University has been designated Valu King Day at Stambaugh Stadium. Discount coupons offering \$3 off on all regular reserved \$5 and \$6 tickets are available at all Valu King Supermarkets located throughout the tri-county area. Coupons may be redeemed game day at the YSU Athletic Ticket Office in Stambaugh Stadium.

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YSU opponent leads OVC

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambor Sports Editor

This Saturday's contest will be YSU's most important game of the season thus far as the Penguins play host to Middle Tennessee State University 1:30 p.m., Stambaugh Stadium.

Middle Tennessee stands atop the Ohio Valley Conference with a 4-1 league mark, 6-1 overall.

YSU also has only one loss in the conference. The Penguins are currently 2-1 in the OVC, 4-3 overall.

Eastern Kentucky and Murray State each stand at 3-1 in league play, but those two teams play each other this weekend also. A win for the Penguins this Saturday would put them right behind the winner of the Eastern Kentucky-Murray State game, atop the OVC.

The Blue Raiders' home field is Johnny (Red) Floyd Stadium in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. MTSU returns 33 lettermen from a year ago, thirteen of whom are starters.

Middle Tennessee owns the second best, all-time winning percentage in the history of the OVC (.571). Eastern Kentucky holds the first place spot (.639).

Last season, the Blue Raiders finished second in the OVC standings with a 5-2 conference mark, 8-2 overall. At the end of the season, they were ranked sixth in the National Division I-AA polls.

Middle Tennessee lead the OVC last season in team offense, averaging 380.2 yards per game. YSU was second with 377.4 yards.

The Blue Raiders were also first in team defense, allowing the opposition only 245.4 yards per

game. The Penguins finished seventh in that department, giving up 350 yards.

Quarterback Mickey Corwin lead the OVC in passing in 1983 completing 57 percent of his passes and throwing for 1,658 yards in the air.

His passing efficiency of 136.6 was fifth best in the country. Corwin also lead the conference in total yards (passing and rushing), averaging 172.1 per game.

Blue Raider Head Coach Boots Donnelly sports a young group of athletes this season. There are only nine seniors on Middle Tennessee and prior to the start of the season, Donnelly felt his team would finish somewhere in the middle of the pack.

However, YSU and Tennessee Tech are the only two OVC teams remaining on the Blue Raider schedule, the only two teams that stand in the way of Middle Tennessee winning at least a share of the 1984 OVC Championship.

Thus far this season, Corwin has completed over 62 percent of his passes and is averaging 132.7 yards passing per game.

The key of the offense, however, is senior tailback Vince Hall, who has rushed for 152.8 yards a contest.

MTSU opened the season at home against Lenoir-Rhyne and blanked the Bears 31-0.

After an open date Sept. 8, the Blue Raiders traveled to Jacksonville State where they came away winners, 27-11.

Middle Tennessee began its conference schedule at home defeating Morehead State 42-28.

Before 10,000 fans at Floyd Stadium the following week, Middle Tennessee dropped the Akron Zips 16-3.

Oct. 6 was the beginning of a tough, two game road trip in which the Blue Raiders would have to face Eastern Kentucky and Murray State, both undefeated in the conference.

At Eastern Kentucky, MTSU downed the Colonels 22-10, handing them their only OVC loss of the season before 16,400 fans in Richmond, Kentucky.

The following week at Murray State, the Blue Raiders and the Racers played for first place in the conference. MTSU came out on top 19-16 and became the only undefeated team in the OVC.

Last week, however, Middle Tennessee was upset by Austin Peay State University 16-7.

Now four teams in the conference, including YSU and Middle Tennessee, have only one league loss and after this weekend, there will only be two.

YSU quarterback Trenton Lykes and runningback Mike Hardie have been listed as questionable for the game. Lykes has a sprained thumb on his throwing hand and Hardie is suffering from a pulled tendon on his right hand.

The Penguins and the Blue Raiders have met three times before, with YSU holding a 2-1 edge in the series. Last year, however, MTSU downed the Penguins 35-24.

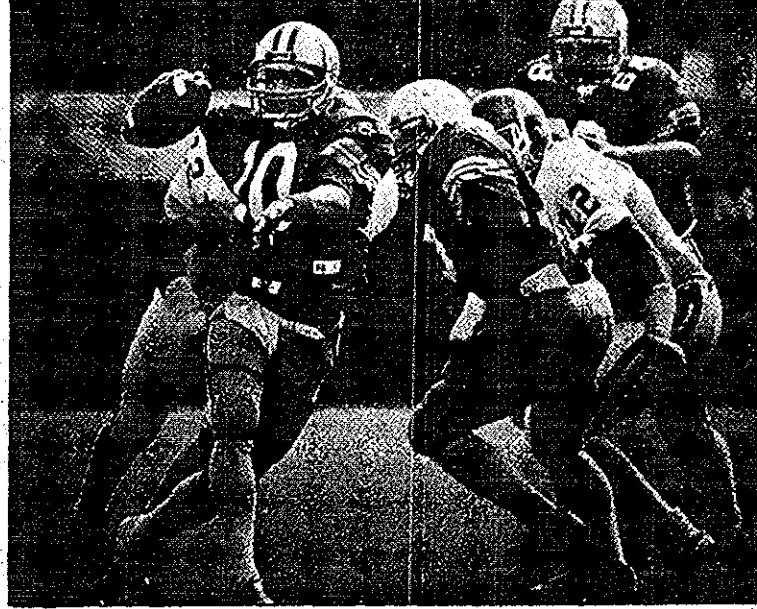


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Middle Tennessee State University quarterback Mickey Corwin throws on the run during action from last season.


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Peace walkers finding dead ends in U.S.

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

They came a great distance to discuss nuclear disarmament, injustice and peace.

They chose YSU as one of their stop-off points. They hoped to establish contact with University students and exchange dialogue concerning disarmament and to express their special concerns as Europeans living in countries where nuclear missiles are being installed.

They showed up to talk, but only a handful of University students were there to talk back.

Monday, several Europeans and a few Americans who have been walking across the United States, stopped by the YSU campus during a pilgrimage which will take them to Washington, D.C.

Besides the few students and members of YSU's Students United for Peace and an invitation to speak to Alice Budge's 2 p.m. English class, only a few people knew they were here.

According to Joerg Hoffman, a school

teacher and a member of the peace group from West Berlin, the lack of student interest greatly disappointed him and the other pilgrims.

He told *The Jambar* he was surprised at how uninvolved most American students are in the peace movement and in politics in general. He said he could remember the 60s, when students seemed to care about what happened to them.

"Students are not the same as they were in the 60s," Hoffman said. "It seems that they are much too busy thinking about other things; the students in Europe are different. They are involved. So are old people, younger school-aged people and the church."

Although the lack of student interest disappointed him, Hoffman said it was the same thing at Kent and with people in other cities.

"I think the major difference is that Americans don't see the missiles, they don't see the soldiers in Germany, but we do everyday," Hoffman said.

He said he got involved in the peace

pilgrimage in his country and he has seen nuclear missiles and U.S. troops stationed in West Berlin. "We came to inform Americans of what is going on and to talk to them about what we can do to change things," he said.

Hoffman said for the most part, he and other members of the pilgrimage had been staying and talking with people who are already involved in the peace movement, but he said he has begun to wonder if he's seeing the real America and said he wondered if the pilgrims are reaching the people they really need to reach.

"I wonder if they truly know the dangerous situation that we are all slipping into?" he asked.

Hoffman said he had also taken a slight interest in American politics while he has been here and admitted he was somewhat confused by what he had seen and heard.

He said the group passed through a ghetto area of Chicago and Hoffman was shocked at "the segregation" he saw there. According to him, the blacks the group encountered were interested and suppor-

tive of the group's pilgrimage, but they couldn't see what effect it would have on their immediate economic plight.

Overall, Hoffman said he was still glad he made the trip, because before he came here he had had a "very narrow picture of Americans."

"The only ones I had seen were mostly those in uniform and they are not highly regarded," he said.

Approximately 260,000 U.S. soldiers are stationed in Europe and 11,000 nuclear warheads are stationed in the east and west blocks of Germany alone.

Hoffman and the other members of the peace group began their pilgrimage May 1, Bangor, Wash., port of the Trident submarine, which carries nuclear missiles. The group plans to continue walking until they reach Washington, D.C. Nov. 14.

While in the Youngstown-Warren area, the group was sponsored by, among others, the Youngstown Peace Council, the YSU Students United for Peace and the Christian Family Movement.

Letter

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Union policies, trying to justify their presence in South America?

While Reagan spent his last four minutes of rebuttal reminiscing about his California days, I spent the whole 90 minutes reminiscing about the days when foreign policy debates dealt mainly with foreign policy.

I wish Reagan and Mondale had offered some kind of solutions to anything pertaining to foreign policy, rather than Reagan criticizing Carter's term in office, and Mondale Reagan's. While panelists, moderators and both parties race to see who won the debate, I say, "disqualify this round."

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