



IT'S THE NIGHTMARES page 10

THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 14

Renovated Dana Hall site of three services

By JEAN MASSARO
Jambar Staff Writer

You are in for a surprise when you visit Dana Hall! In October, this renovated building, located on the corner of Spring and Bryson Streets, became the home of the Student Support Programs. Three new services are offered.

The Student Tutorial Services occupies the upper level of Dana Hall. According to Carolyn DeFrance, coordinator of Student Support Programs, this program provides tutors for YSU students without charge. DeFrance said, "Thus far, students and faculty are pleased to find us here."

Students come as self-referrals or as referrals from faculty or advisors. Currently 17 courses are being tutored by 12 tutors. The courses include chemistry, biology, accounting,

geography, sociology, computer science, computer tech, physics, statistics, economics, electrical engineering and electrical engineering technology.

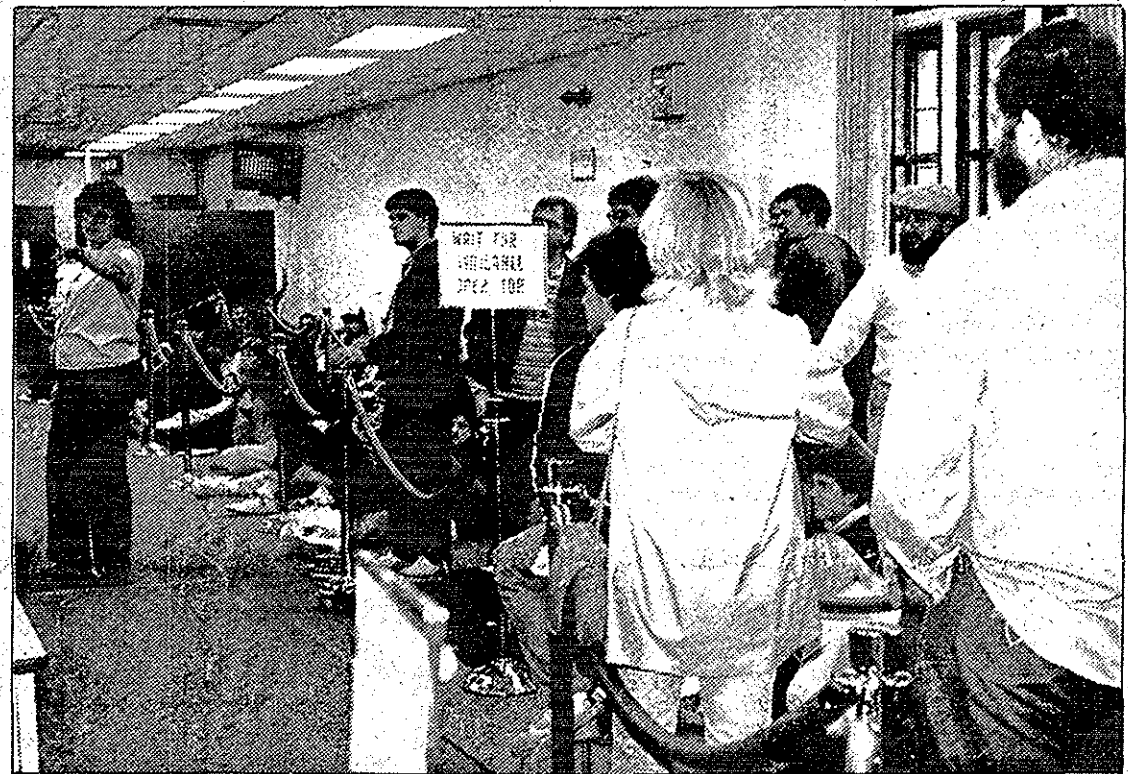
Tutors are required to have a 3.0 GPA or above and are trained in study skills. DeFrance noted that, "Students often have trouble in study skills as well." This past week the total number of students served was 75.

DeFrance pointed out that the tutorial service "doesn't duplicate services offered by the Reading Lab, the Math Lab and the Writing Center." Students who are being tutored meet with their tutor for two 50-minute sessions per week.

In order to apply, a student must fill out an application. DeFrance said, "Our aim is to give service within two days of application."

Dana Hall is also the home of
See Student, page 5

OH, NO! NOT AGAIN!



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to registration... Students make the floor of Jones Hall registration area as comfortable as possible as they sit and wait as the computers endure a temporary breakdown. Students could wait it out or return at a later time and finish registering.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

YSU President Neil Humphrey offers opening remarks at grand opening of the Student Program Center ribbon cutting Thursday afternoon.

Clary lectures drama students

By NANCILYNN GATTA
Jambar Staff Writer

"I've always wanted to be in the theatre, to me there was nothing else worthwhile in life than to be on stage, to be recognized, to be loved, to be adored and that's why we (performers) start in the business," said Robert Clary, an actor best known for his role of LeBeau on "Hogan's Heroes," during a reception Tuesday at Bliss Hall sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity.

Clary began performing as a young boy. He was 12 years old when he entered an amateur contest on a radio show. He didn't win the contest, but he was asked to host another show just for children in his native France.

After World War II, Clary continued his performing career with a night-club act. He attended a drama school for three months, but became bored and quit. He does believe in drama school and taking classes in the arts in general as long as they do not try to change your personality. "If you are lucky enough to be onstage anyplace,

anywhere to work that's how you learn your craft," Clary said.

On the strength of a hit record, "Put Your Shoes on Lucy," Clary came to the United States in 1948. "I was a big flop when I first came here. I went to San Diego to break in my act and I toured a few places. When I went back to Los Angeles, which was my headquarters, the people who brought me here said maybe I should go back to France," said Clary.

He was lucky enough to meet Eddie Cantor, the actor-comedian, who later became his father-in-law. Cantor helped his career. Clary began performing in small nightclubs on a daily basis and by working daily he was able to improve.

He advises that one shouldn't become downhearted if you do not get the part, even if you think you had a great audition and the director was smiling. "You have to remember that the competition is enormous and there will be many times you will find yourself out of work. You may have to take another job just to survive," Clary said.

See Clary, page 11

Bova predicts future using science fiction

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar News Editor

The Special Lecture Series presented Ben Bova last Thursday evening to a near-capacity crowd to discuss "How to Predict the Future — and Then Plan For It."

Bova is a former editorial director and vice president of *Omni* magazine. He is also a charter member and director of the National Space Institute and a member of the International Cooperation in Space Committee for the office of Technological Assessment. In addition, he has produced more than 50 books and has received the Science Fiction Achievement Award six times.

Bova's lecture focused on science fiction and how it can be used to make predictions. He immediately admitted science fiction is "better than any other means I can think of" to predict the future.

However, he realizes that many people such as mystics, magicians, psychics and astrologers attempt to make predictions. And, people apparently are interested in what they predict for the future, including Bova himself.

He confessed to buying such tabloids as *The National Enquirer* and *The Star* when the year-end predictions issues are available. He saves the infor-

mation to read years later to discover if any of the predictions have come true. He revealed that three events are continually predicted: an upcoming marriage for Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis; a cure for cancer; and aliens landing on Earth.

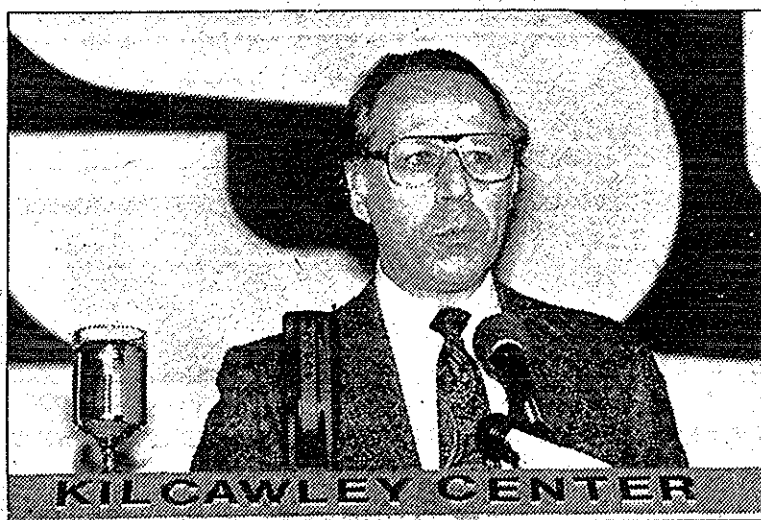
Bova told the audience that it is not difficult for people to make their predictions accurately if they make them "broad enough." He said that evidence of this can be found in the *Old Farmers Almanac*.

He said that some predictions are based on the scientific method of observing, forming an hypothesis and then putting it to a test.

According to Bova, futurists use this method in their attempts to make predictions. "Futurists cannot predict the future and they know it," he said. "The futurists labor under an incredible handicap...they have to stick to the facts."

According to Bova, "Science fiction writers predict the future better than anybody else...we don't have to be accurate, we just have to be entertaining."

He went on to say not all science fiction writers intend to be taken seriously but that many of their predictions have come true. Lasers, artificial organ transplants, robots and waterbeds have all been writ-



"Science fiction writers predict the future better than anybody else...we don't have to be accurate, we just have to be entertaining."

Ben Bova
— Novelist

ten about before they were actually accepted by society. However, science fiction writers never predicted traffic jams or that man's first steps on the moon would be televised. In addition, they have predicted events that have not occurred, such as the cloning of man, tunnels under the ocean and dirigibles continually crossing the Atlantic ocean. Predictions that Bova believes will eventually happen include weather control, invisibility and evidence of telepathy.

Science fiction writers' predictions are somewhat accurate because, as Bova believes, "it is fiction and involves people...human emotions." He said that science fic-

tion writers make their predictions more believable and produce a much truer picture of what may happen than perhaps technologists do.

As for now, Bova said that science fiction writers see no limit to the population growth and that society will be moving into space and expanding enormously and that new scientific techniques are leading mankind to immortality.

Bova advised the audience that "change will happen...tomorrow will not be like today" and that science fiction is the literature of change. People "must be ready to face changes," he said. "They must develop the flexibility to go where the opportunities are."

Archeological photoessay to be featured

A photoessay featuring an archeological discovery by Dr. John White, is on exhibit at the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

The essay, entitled "Sun Serpents: Prehistoric Solstice Markers?" was assembled by Alice Weston, a Cincinnati photographer. It documents White's 1984-1985 excavations of two ancient stone effigies located near Fort Ancient along the Little Miami River in Warren County, Ohio.

White, an anthropologist and archaeologist, believes the effigies were built by Indians around the year A.D. 1200 to mark the summer and winter solstices.

The effigies were constructed by laying stones on the ground to form a large serpent or snake. White believes the Indians used the effigies as a signal to begin spring planting and possibly for religious ceremonies.

He found by erecting a stake near the head of the serpent, the morning sunrise at the solstice went through the "eye" of the stake and traced the complete figure as the sun rose in the sky.

The museum's curator of archaeology says the photoessay combines the archaeologist's science with the photographer's art. See White, page 9

★ FREE ADMISSION ★
COORS BEER WOLF NIGHT, NOV. 15, 1985
 FREE COORS LITE DRAFT — 9-10 p.m.
 — Compliments of Niles Kwik-Kopy Printing —
 \$1.00 — 16-Oz. Draft, 10-2 a.m.

★ TOP 40 MUSIC ★
With WMGZ Cornell Bogdan
 PRIZES & GIVEAWAYS!
 Meet — In Person — The Coors Beer Wolf
 CASUAL ATTIRE 19 OR OLDER

WOULD YOU LIKE MORE MONEY FOR EDUCATION ???

Senate Bill 215 will give more financial aid if it passes the General Assembly. We need **YOUR** help! Ohio college students suffer over \$200 million dollars in unmet financial need, averaging \$1,130 dollars per student. This fact makes it difficult for anyone who would like to go to college, but simply cannot afford it! The "Guaranteed Student Aid Bill", IF PASSED, will provide academically qualified Ohio undergraduate or graduate students a 5 percent deferred loan of up to \$2500 dollars a year, co-op or work-study employment. The loan can be taken by those who are from middle-income families (those earning UP TO \$48,000 dollars a year) who demonstrate an unmet financial need with **NO INCREASE IN YOUR TAXES!**

IF YOU'RE HAVING A DIFFICULT TIME MAKING ENDS MEET -HELP YOURSELF- COME TO THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF KILGAWLEY CENTER AND SIGN A PETITION FOR THE "GUARANTEED STUDENT AID BILL." YOU MAY BE GLAD YOU DID!!!!!!!!!!!!

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

FEATURE

Student Government sponsors Smokeout

By JOHN NEPHEW
Jambar Feature Editor

The American Cancer Society sets aside Thursday, Nov. 21 as the Great American Smokeout. YSU will recognize this event from Monday, Nov. 18 through Thursday, Nov. 21.

According to the official survey the Gallup Organization conducts for the American Cancer Society, 20.4 million smokers were estimated to either avoid cigarettes completely or cut down on their tobacco intake during the Smokeout in 1984. This was the highest score since 1977 when the program first started.

After six months of work, the Student Government at YSU, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, sponsors one whole week of smoking awareness. Mr. Rossi, associate director of

Mahoning County Chapter of the American Cancer Society said YSU has put the most work into this project than any other college in all of Ohio. He was so impressed, he will bring state chapter representatives to enjoy the events.

Dr. Neil Humphrey, president of YSU, will write an editorial supporting this event. Major Ungaro will write a proclamation showing his support. A.C. McCullough will host the final trivial pursuit contest. All of the local television stations and newspapers will be at YSU for full coverage.

With all this publicity, you are probably curious to know what's in it for you. Well, how does a \$150 wooden rocking horse, dinner for two at Antone's and two 1986 Pittsburgh Pirate tickets sound? Wait, there's more. What about some official Trivial Pursuit games, NFL-

autographed footballs, YSU Penguin mugs, a pizza party in the Pub, a floor dorm party, free food coupons T-shirts, headless matchbooks, decals and buttons? Hopefully you are interested, according to Gayle Ann Thompson, YSU's chairman of committee for this event said, "These contests are designed for maximum student interests."

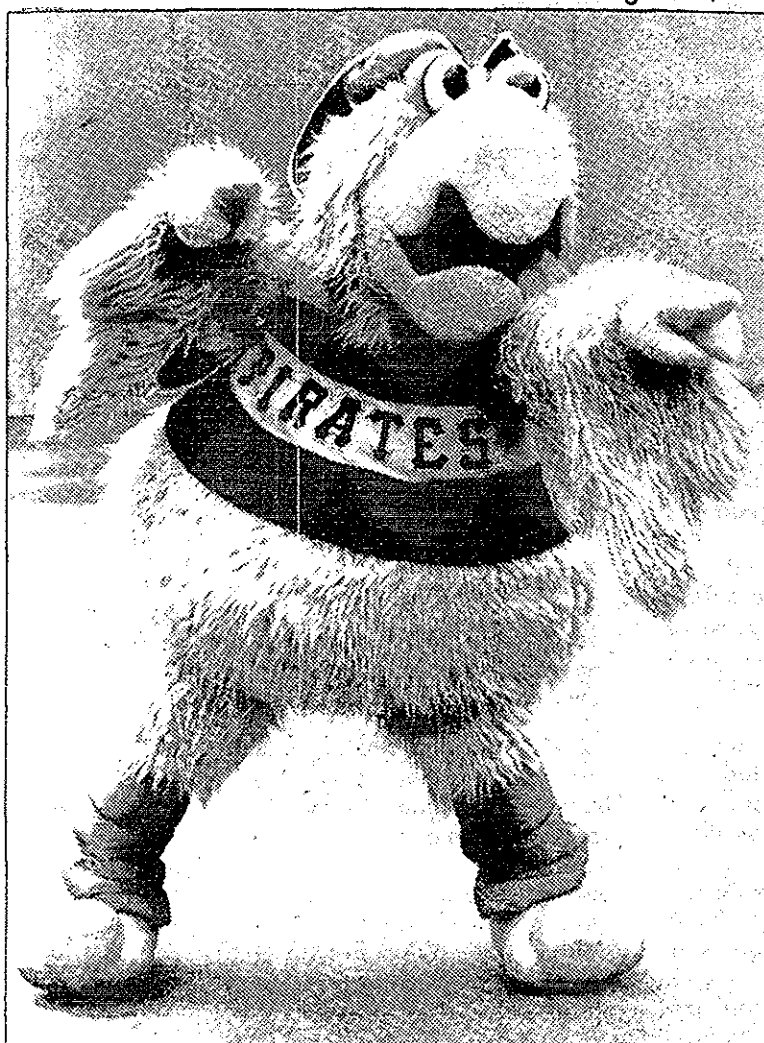
How can you get involved? Today you can pick up forms for the signature contest. It simply consists of getting the most people to sign their name saying they will not smoke. The contest will be broken down into three categories. The first being the fraternity/sorority, second will be clubs and third will be individual competition. The winner of these categories will win the pizza and soft drink party in the Pub. And the individual will

See Smokeout, page 13

**HELP A FRIEND
BREAK A HABIT
ON NOV. 21**

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.

**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**



The Pittsburgh Pirate-Parrot will appear from 12 p.m. until 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in Kilcawley Center, to giveaway two 1986 game tickets to help the Great American Smokeout.

THREE YEARS AGO PHYLLIS WRIGHT DECIDED TO ENROLL IN ADVANCED ROTC SHE'S NEVER REGRETTED IT



2nd Lieutenant Phyllis Wright was a YSU Geography major from Brookfield, Ohio. Today she's a helicopter pilot in Anchorage, Alaska.

"Being an army officer gives me great pride...in myself and my country. In doing and seeing things I never thought possible. YSU ROTC gave me the dedication, leadership experience, and maturity I needed to succeed."

Put yourself in the picture... Register now for an ROTC class next quarter.

Contact: Maj. Richard Pletcher
742 - 3205



THE JAMBAR
 YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
 YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
 NOVEMBER 15, 1985 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 14

EDITORIAL

The Rock



Above is a picture of how the rock on the Campus Core looked like many years ago.
 Below is how the rock looks like today. A gigantic mess that's been abused by YSU students. Couldn't students do something more worthwhile with their time, money, and paint than this?



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COMMENTARY

A long, lost friend

Over the years, Americans have boasted that ours is the greatest country in the world. We have been proud of our freedom and our military strength. One thing we have not been proud of is our political judgement.

We have become involved in foreign policy disasters in nearly every corner of the world. It appears that the next such disaster will take place in the Philippines.

President Ferdinand Marcos has been one of this country's closest allies. Shortly after his election in 1965, Lyndon Johnson referred to him as "my strong right arm in Asia."

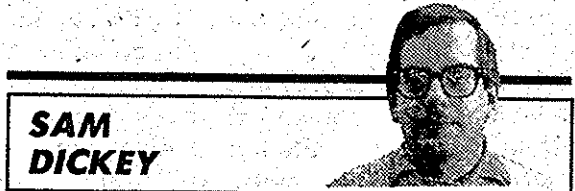
Twenty years later, President Reagan would not be nearly so enthusiastic about Marcos. Marcos has placed many of his relatives and friends in political positions. These people have become wealthy at the expense of the Philippines.

While times are good for Marcos' friends, they are anything but good for the average Filipino. United States intelligence estimates thousands of armed guerrilla groups operating throughout the country and their numbers are growing rapidly. Military groups "abuse" the civilian population; death squads plague villages and towns. Because of the poverty that exists in some areas, Roman Catholic Bishop Antonio Fortich has referred to the Philippines as "a social volcano about to explode."

The Philippines were once touted as a showcase for democracy for Asia. Marcos changed all that. His regime muzzled the press and packed the courts with loyal friends. Human-rights activists claim that he detained 60,000 moderate opponents.

In 1972, Marcos declared martial law; this lasted until 1981 when he was re-elected. After his re-election, Marcos retained powers of decree that allowed him to overrule or dissolve Parliament. In 1983, opposition leader Benigno Aquino was murdered. Marcos' close friend General Fabian Ver was suspected. Since 1984, Ronald Reagan has sent emissaries to warn Marcos that he should reform his policies.

Why would Reagan send such urgent messages to a dictator? We have two large military bases in the country. Located on the edge of the Pacific Ocean, Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Station are in a perfect position to project



American strength into the South China Sea and protect sea routes where oil is shipped from the Persian Gulf to Japan.

If the American bases were to be withdrawn, a radical change in the balance of power would take place in the area. The Soviet Union is rapidly building up its naval presence at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam.

The effect could be economic as well. The Philippines are one of America's major trading partners. The loss of our bases there would shake the confidence of China and Japan. Some observers have expressed their fear that these nations would question their ties with the United States.

We cannot assume that whoever follows the 68-year-old Marcos would be friendly to our country. Communist insurgents from the New People's Army are growing in power and influence. The country's faltering economy and growing crowds of demonstrators are not a hopeful sign.

However, there is some hope. Marcos has begun to respond to pressure from the United States. Last week, he declared that he was willing to stand for re-election on January 17. Elections have been scheduled for 1987.

If elections are held on January 17, the opposition will have had barely two months to unite behind a candidate. Even if it is possible for voters to unite around a candidate, they will face an uphill battle. Many people connected with the election process are friends of Marcos. This makes it less likely to be a free, non-violent election. Elements and factions unfriendly to the United States will be quick to exploit such a situation.

Marcos is determined to hold on to his position. In the end however, nobody may win this one.

LETTERS

Praises performance

Dear Editor,

I have attended plays in New York, Washington, Buffalo, Chicago and Youngstown. I do not consider myself an expert but certainly a seasoned audience.

Out Here On My Own with Rosie Rokus was without question one of the finer performances it has been my pleasure to witness. She took her audience from tears to laughter and back to tears. She displayed a versatility that few actresses achieve.

The review of Anthony Moore appearing in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, issue of *The Jambar* sounded like the opinion of a jealous child. Rokus' humor goes far beyond her ability to laugh at herself. Her portrayals of a young girl, a star-struck hopeful, a middle-aged malcontent, an all-American female volunteer and a grieving daughter showed us her enormous talent.

Those of us who are non-traditional students find ourselves frequently praising the unselfishness of spouses and children. Hurrah for Rosie for reminding us that even in the spotlight, motherhood and love are alive and well. The standing ovation she received, more than Moore's ridiculous review, was the proper tribute to a fine actress.

Maureen Thuman
Junior, Arts & Sciences

Sees controversy as silly

Dear Editor,

I guess the only way this silly controversy surrounding Anthony Moore's pan of Rosie Rokus' one woman show, will come to an end if and when, Rokus makes it big on Broadway or in Hollywood.

If she is as great an actress, and the multi-talented performer her loyal fans think she is, then I can't wait to see her starring on Broadway, or in her first motion picture, sharing her great talents with the world-outside of Youngstown.

Also, I feel it was preposterous of Rick Shale to suggest that Rokus "is the most talented actress to participate in University Theatre in several years." This is really unfair to all the other fine student actresses who have also done work in University Theatre. Rokus is not the First Lady of University Theatre.

If she ever does make it big, then maybe, Anthony Moore was wrong. However, if she doesn't make the "big time," maybe Anthony Moore and all the other critics who also panned some of Rokus' past performances were right all along. She's talented to a degree, but she is not Katherine Hepburn, Carol Burnett or Lily Tomlin.

Clarence Moore
Senior, Arts & Sciences

Disappointed with article

Dear Editor,

I feel forced to complain about the article "BUS president claims blacks treated wrong," which appeared in the Nov. 8 edition of *The Jambar*.

Joseph Moore, the reporter who interviewed me, led me to believe that the article would focus on Black Awareness Week and related activities. As everyone was able to see, the article instead focused on my opinions. I dare say, my opinions are not that important!

It would have been a much interesting piece had he discussed Edyth Rogers' three-hour talk on "The Struggle For Justice in South Africa," and the two standing ovations she received: Or, Heten Postell's film and discussion on alcohol awareness in the black community and the fact that some students received valuable information and how about Dr. Manning Marable, of Colgate University, who spoke on "Black Students vs. Reaganism: An Assessment of the '80s," and the fact that he sold every copy he brought of a book he has written. And the gospel concert, which filled the Ohio Room almost to capacity and featured several YSU students. And last, but certainly not least, the Pyramid Ball King and Queen Pageant, which we presented for the first time.

Maybe, because Mr. Moore is the Sports Editor, he does not know how to follow an original story line. Or, maybe he really

thought my opinion was of more interest. No matter, the readers lost the opportunity to read about a week of very interesting programs, and instead, were subjected to my opinions, and you know what they say about opinions....

Donald Bryant, President
Black United Students

Student

Continued from page 1
the newly-established Women's Resources Center. This program provides for the coordination of services to University women and promotes awareness and understanding of issues and events affecting the status of women in today's society. The Center has a large meeting room filled with refurbished furniture from the Pollock House. This room will be the site of panel discussions, support groups and conferences of interest to women.

DeFrance said that she has distributed a questionnaire to students and faculty to help determine what programs the University community wants. Choices include women in politics, self-defense, money management, alternative lifestyles, ageism and many more. The center also has a library that was started Oct. 7. It will eventually include periodicals and books in "working book order," according to DeFrance.

Endorses smokeout day

Dear Editor,

YSU's Student Government and the American Cancer Society are cooperating to sponsor the Great American Smokeout at YSU on Thursday, Nov. 21. In addition, a week-long series of activities and contests is scheduled on campus to call attention to the advantages of not smoking.

The Smokeout is a light-hearted effort to accomplish a serious purpose — to encourage those who smoke to stop and to remind non-smokers of the disadvantages of starting. The medical evidence is overwhelming: smoking is unhealthy. It is, therefore, in everyone's best interest to help in this effort.

I urge all YSU students, faculty and staff to observe Nov. 21, Great American Smokeout Day and "kick the habit" or help someone else do so.

Neil D. Humphrey
YSU President

Supports blood drive

Dear Editor,

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, and the best gift one can give is the gift of life. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20, the Red Cross Blood Drive will take place in the Chestnut Room.

See Letters, page 8

SILADIUM RINGS
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\$30 off on 14 kt. gold
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Win a \$500 dollar diamond ring at every YSU home game - courtesy of JEM

Date: Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 18, 19, 20

Time: 10am-4pm

Place: Modarelli Jeweler



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ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS

Instructor heads magazine

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar News Editor

Local writers will soon have an opportunity to display their talents in a unique magazine called *Mahoning Valley/Our Town Magazine*.

Released in a number of communities, news of national importance remains the same in every issue regardless, while the rest of the material is localized according to the community.

Our Town Magazine is available in communities in Pennsylvania and Northeast Ohio. It is published by the Chautauqua Institute in New York, although production is completed in Butler, Pa.

Paula O'Neil, part-time English instructor at YSU, has been appointed editor of the local section of *Mahoning Valley/Our Town Magazine*. Although she is responsible for the local material, the senior editor who is responsible for the entire magazine has the right to edit all copy if space is needed. The publication usually consists of approximately 100

pages of material, 25 of which is devoted to fiction and feature stories contributed by writers from the community.

O'Neil said that the magazine fulfills the need for a "community to have a magazine when they would not be able to afford" to publish one. She went on to explain that all material written will be a "thoughtful consideration of topics as opposed to sensationalized topics."

O'Neil remarked that articles concerning the "positive aspects of a community can sometimes end up being bland." She hopes to prevent this by encouraging writers to examine the cause of a problem in a story or look beyond the surface of a situation.

Mahoning Valley/Our Town Magazine is distributed free every other month to professional offices, hospitals, schools, libraries, YSU faculty members and Walden Bookstores. Magazine copies totaling 15,000 are printed for each community. The magazine is financially dependent on advertisers.



PAULA O'NEIL

O'Neil said that she is looking for writers to contribute stories for the next issue. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 11. Articles do not have to be written in any particular style although writers must first discuss story ideas with her. However, writers may take assignments or submit ideas. In addition,

contributors are paid a "small honorarium" which she determines for material published.

For more information, contact O'Neil in care of the following address:

Our Town Magazine
P.O. Box 5885
Youngstown, Ohio 44504

Transportation fraternity installs new officers

By JEAN MASSARO
Jambar Staff Writer

"People don't realize that everything you wear, everything you see, got here by truck," said one student at the Delta Nu Alpha International Transportation Fraternity's (DNAF) Chapter 199 meeting held Friday night.

What do you do in transportation? "You get the product to

the public," said another student.

The transportation industry includes trucking, railroads and air freight. It can be described in two words as "commodity movement." Commodities include fluids such as oil and gasoline, freight, machinery, food, clothing and more.

"Even with air freight, sooner or later, in order to move commodities from point A to point B everything in the United

States has to get there on a truck," said the student.

According to the fraternity's advisor, Joseph C. Long, management, one out of every ten jobs is tied in the transportation field. A former employee of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Long has been teaching at YSU for the past 28 years.

He said, "when I worked in the field, there was never a dull day." He also said that YSU has

offered a major in transportation through the School of Business Administration since 1958.

The YSU Chapter 199 of DNAF was chartered in 1966 through the efforts of David S. Provance, a professor in the department of management.

Long said that DNAF stresses education. He also said that DNAF first accepted women as members "ten or 12 years ago."

At the meeting Friday night,

new officers and board of directors were installed. The installation ceremony was conducted by Raymond Scheuer, the regional vice president of Central Region II of DNAF. Scheuer is the traffic manager of the Bettcher Manufacturing Corporation, located at 16000 Commerce Park Drive, Cleveland, Ohio. He said that DNAF gave out two \$500 grants to students with a 3.5 grade average last year. See Transportation, page 13

College courses for career success.

MS 502 Basic Leadership and Management (1 credit)
Surveys leadership and management styles.

MS 520 Introduction to Outdoor Living (1 credit)
Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing, Survival Techniques.

MS 610 Individual Weapons and Marksmanship (1 credit)
Learn weapon safety, improve marksmanship techniques.

INCREASE YOUR SELF-CONFIDENCE, TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR FUTURE. TAKE ROTC AS AN ELECTIVE WINTER QUARTER.

NO OBLIGATION, BUT MORE OPPORTUNITY THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE

Contact: Maj. Richard Pletchier
742 - 3205

Y-SU-ROTC
Youngstown State University

THANKSGIVING BEGINS WITH YOU!

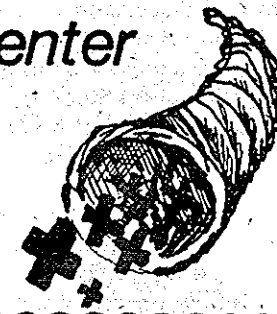
Thanks for giving LIFE

DONATE BLOOD

NOVEMBER 19 & 20th

Chestnut Room,
Kilcawley Center

9:00 - 3:00



College recruits marching for disarmament

By LISA SOLLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

"Put Yourself On The Line," is the slogan for one of the most massive, historical events to occur in America. The event is the Great Peace March.

The march is being planned by David Mixner, founder and executive director of Pro-Peace (people reaching out for peace). The event is scheduled to begin March 1, 1986, when 5,000 persons will depart from the Los Angeles Coliseum seeking to express one specific goal — nuclear disarmament.

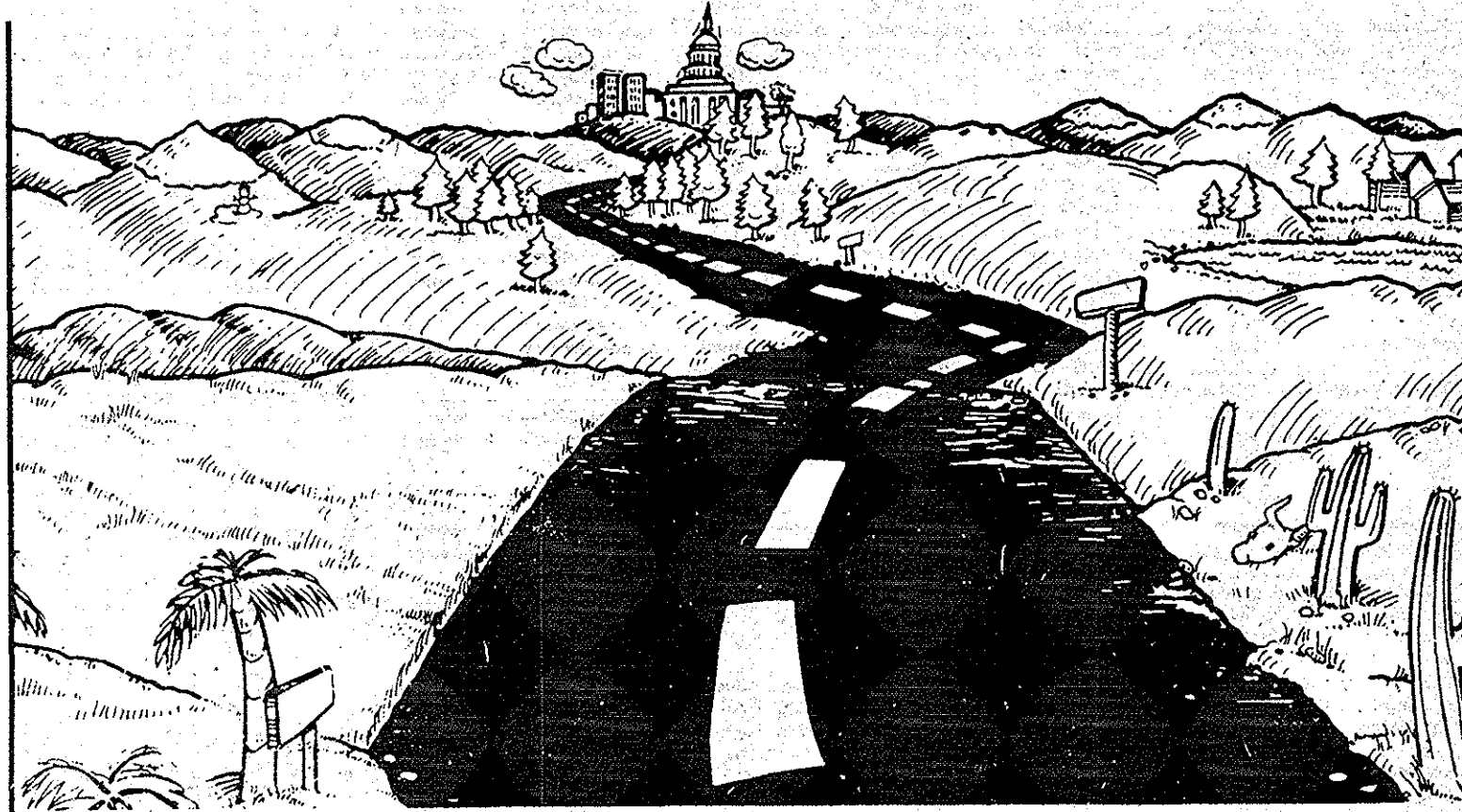
The extensive march will parade through 15 states and 37 cities, including Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

A wide-range recruitment program is underway for the selection of marchers. Pro-Peace is expecting to reach a peak of at least 15,000 applications for the 5,000 marcher positions. The recruits will walk about 15 miles per day and be served an estimated four million meals during the course.

During the march, the walkers will be able to tune in to the Pro-Peace radio station on portable radios. Mobile cafeterias will be set up along the route to serve meals along with vitamins and supplements specially prepared for this movement.

At the end of the day, marchers will be able to wash in portable, solar-heated showers and take care of any personal or business needs through Pro-Peace telephones, post office, bank and store.

Various, vibrant colored uniforms will be provided for the marchers, while their



backpacks will transform into folding chairs allowing the marcher to relax. Three thousand sun-roofed tents will be used for sleeping accommodations. Although most of the time the marchers will have to entertain themselves, a "Roadside Peace Show" featuring celebrity entertainment will be offered some nights and open to all nearby towns.

The total caravan includes 40 semi-trucks, eight buses, 20 autos and dozens of bikes. Advance teams are already out covering the projected route.

Pro-Peace expects most of the applicants to be college students. Therefore, recruitment drives on campuses is well

underway. Along with recruiting drives campus fundraising is also in effect. Already six colleges have pledged \$15,000 each to pay for tents that will display the school's colors and mascot to serve as cafeterias. The tents will be returned to the schools after the march. Pro-Peace now says they have the support of over 200 campuses and student associations which represent two million students.

The entertainment community has responded to Pro-Peace with numerous benefits and hosted fundraisers. Some well-known supporters are: Paul Newman, Richard Dreyfuss, Kenny Loggins, Donna Mills, Ted Shackelford, Jack Lemmon, Ed Asner, Leonard Nimoy, Jodi Foster and Judd Nelson. Beyond endorsements, individuals and organizations are contributing money for march

supplies. Others who cannot participate can become involved by adopting a marcher. The pledge of \$1 per mile is exchanged for photos and letters from their adoptees.

The march will end in Washington D.C. with a candlelight vigil and demonstration urging all governments to "take 'em down" (nuclear weapons).

Mixner cites two reasons for the choice of such a complex message. First, "People have lost hope and the belief they can make a difference." Second, "Members of congress have made it clear that nothing will happen to dramatically affect the arms race until there is literally, a citizen uprising," stresses Mixner.

Pro-Peace is urging support to participate in one of the great moral adventures of our time.

The march is already organized, now Pro-Peace needs some of the following: applicants to march, donations and volunteers to help out.

Since college students are estimated to make up the majority of the marchers, Pro-Peace has started an extensive recruiting program on campuses. YSU has not been left out in this search.

Rev. Jim Ray of Cooperative Campus Ministry has invited Doug McWilliams, regional recruiter for Pro-Peace to speak on behalf of the Great Peace March. McWilliams will speak at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Pro-Peace is urging persons to step forward and see how far their courage can take them. Anyone over 18 or accompanied by a parent and in good physical condition may apply.

Dallas Police Department
NOW HIRING
Starting Salary \$22,872 to \$24,072

Requirements: Minimum age 21; height and weight in proportion; vision no worse than 20/100 and correctable to 20/20; education 45 semester college hours with a "C" average.

Recruiters will interview applicants at the:

Youngstown State Univ. Nov. 16
Ramada Inn 10a-6p
4255 Belmont Ave.
Youngstown, OH 44505
216/759-7850

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CAMPUS SHORTS

INVOLVEMENT '85 — Work student activities into your busy schedule. So much is going for them you'll regret not having joined before. A total of 134 organizations to choose from. For more information call 742-3580, or visit the Student Activities office on the second floor, Kilcawley Center.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace at 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m., every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

COUNSELING CENTER — "Relaxation Training," at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18; "Career Exploration," at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18; "Procrastination," at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19; "Eating Disorders," at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20. All workshops will be in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

ROTC — Freshman and sophomores take control of your future by registering for a winter quarter ROTC class now. Choose from MS 502 — Basic Leadership and Management, MS 520 — Introduction to Living Outdoors or MS 610 — Individual Weapons/Marksanship.

CAREER OPTIONS IN SOCIAL WORK — "What Can I Do With A Major In Social Work?" Free to all YSU students. Explore career paths and licensing at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center. Presented by the Counseling Center and Career Services.

ATTENTION BUSINESS/ECONOMIC STUDENTS — Omicron Delta Epsilon, national honorary economics organization will hold a meeting at 12 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in Room 322, DeBartolo Hall. All prospective members are welcome. Picture for the NEON will be taken at the meeting.

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO ORDERED HOMECOMING PHOTOS — anyone who had a portrait taken at

the Homecoming Dance (Holiday Inn) can pick up your pictures in the Information Center, Kilcawley Center.

LAMDA TAU MT & FLY MEMBERS — Our next meeting is at 12 noon, Monday Nov. 18, in Room 2057, Cushwa. Installation Dinner will be discussed. We need your input, all members please attend.

FREE DECALS — As part of the Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society, in conjunction with Student Government, will give away free iron-decals which have a frog and read, "Kiss me, I Don't Smoke!" Just bring a white t-shirt or sweatshirt to the Student Government office, second floor, Kilcawley Center, and the decal will be put on for you free.

JOIN IN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT — on Thursday, Nov. 21. Contests, free drawings and many prizes are available. Register in the Student Government office on the second floor, Kilcawley Center.

REGISTER TO WIN FREE PRIZES — Raffle tickets for the Great American Smokeout. Tickets are free and may be filled out in unlimited numbers. Win Pittsburgh Pirate tickets, an adult-sized rocking horse, autographed NFL footballs and Trivial Pursuit games.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — meets Fridays at noon in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center.

PENGUIN REVIEW — will have a staff meeting today from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

WIN A TURKEY — Enter now for a chance to win a Thanksgiving turkey at the second annual ROTC Turkey Shoot at Beeghly rifle range on Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Cost is \$2 per shooter and a canned good which will go to the Salvation Army. Call 742-1915 for more information and to register.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE — Intramural Basketball registration deadline is Monday, Dec. 9. All team rosters must be submitted to Room 302, Beeghly. Students interested in officiating Intramural Basketball during winter quarter are to register by the

same date and at the same location for team registration. Student officials must be full-time and in good standing.

IRANIAN REVOLUTION — Dr. Kermani, economics, will speak on "Highlights of the Iranian Revolution and Its Aftermath," at 12 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon and the History Club. All are welcome.

WOMEN IN THE CHURCH — This is an opportunity for University women to respond to questions for the Catholic Bishops Pastoral Letter on women from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. Bring your lunch and share with us. Sponsored by the Newman Center Community. Co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO — The National Broadcasting Society will hold its first evening meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center. This is an open meeting and all are welcome. Reed C. Albert of WMGZ will be the featured guest at the noon meeting.

FEDERATION OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS — will hold a meeting from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, in Buckeye Suite 1 and 11, Kilcawley Center. All members please attend. New members are welcome. Plans and activities will be discussed.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION — will sponsor a bake sale Monday, Nov. 18, in the Engineering and Science Building.

BE A BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER — for Friday, Nov. 15. Show someone you care. For more information inquire at the Student Government office, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT BILL 215 IS? — It was recently endorsed by Student Government. Find out. It could affect you. Sign the petitions at the Student Government office, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED — tag

members may pick up information from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

SNOW CREW NEEDED — Students registered for winter quarter and are interested in being a part of the snow removal crew, please contact the Campus Grounds Dept., 253 W. Rayen, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 742-7200.

ALPHA MU — is ready and waiting for you. Be a part of the winning team. Our next meeting is at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center. Members are encouraged to attend and guests are more than welcome to attend. Be there!

WOMEN'S STUDIES LECTURE — Bring your lunch to a noon lecture by Barbara Bacon on "Current Affirmative Action Issues," at noon Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley Center. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Faculty Forum Committee.

BLOOD DRIVE — Free popcorn! Free Coke! When you give blood from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Nov. 19 & 20, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Give blood!

A HELPING HAND — tutoring free of charge for YSU students is now available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

Dr. M. Elizabeth Beck C.T.

The Ohio State Medical Board has approved electrolysis as the only means of permanently removing unwanted body hair.

743-5777 Bel. Park Prof. Bldg. 9:00 - 5:00 Suite 350
Other hours Across from St. Eliz. Hospital by appt.

Letters

Continued from page 5

from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Kilcawley Center.


Not enough people realize the need for blood. Red Cross supplies the total blood needs of patients in 71 hospitals in the Ohio Region. Unfortunately, the Ohio Region must import blood on a regular basis from other Red Cross blood centers to meet their own patients' needs.

YSU's donation rate has been dropping each year and unfortunately the number of people who need blood increases every day. I encourage any and everyone who is blessed with good health to give someone the gift of life and give blood.

Thank you,

Sue Turek
Blood Drive Committee

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YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY CENTER

Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection.

To assist you, THE RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE IN THE YSU BOOKSTORE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
NOV. 18	Nov. 19	Nov. 20
10 - 4	10 - 4	10 - 4

Come to the YSU BOOKSTORE and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings.

CEDARS

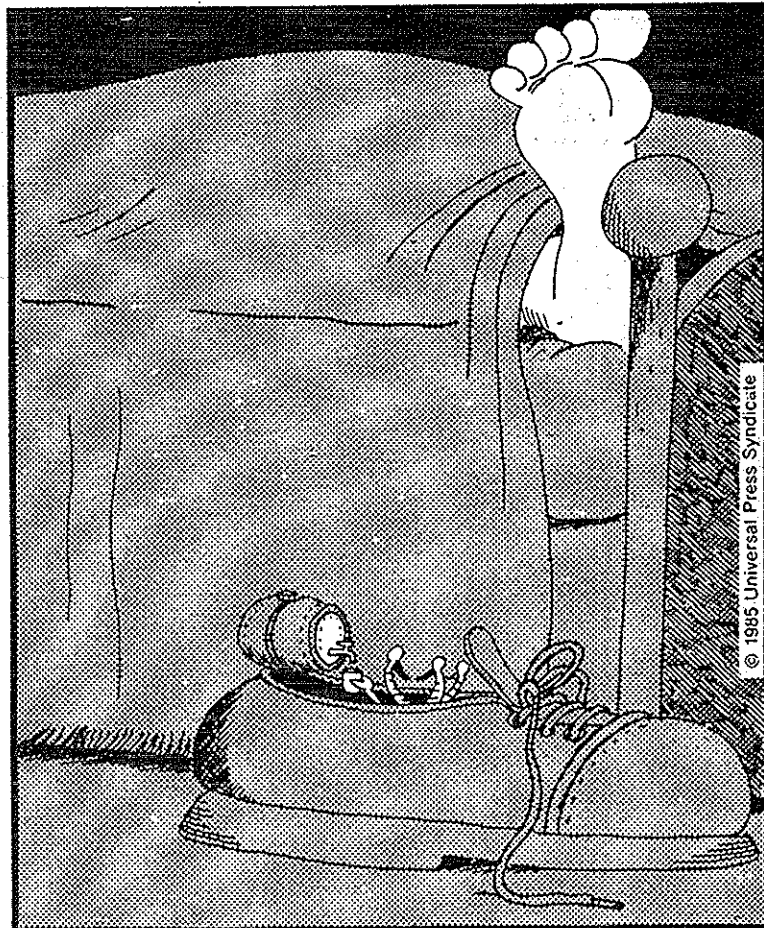
Nov. 15
Night Mares

Nov. 16
2 West

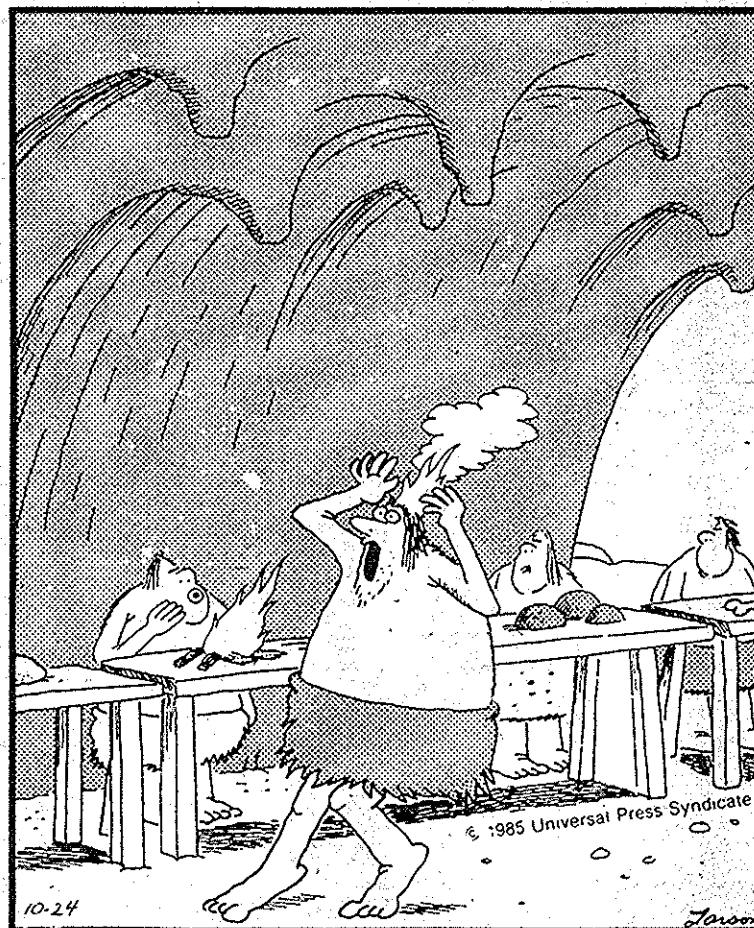
Nov. 17
Maphisto
Waltz

THE FAR SIDE

By
GARY
LARSON



The kegger lasted well into the night, and on the following morning Dale thrust his foot into a nest of cranky, hung-over, stimulus-response scorpions.



Duggy's science project gets in Mr. Og's hair.

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Simply send us your cash register receipt for Sportstick from any GREY DRUG Store, along with the coupon below, and we'll send you a FULL REFUND.

If you respond by December 15, 1985, we'll even send you a FREE GIFT!* When we first introduced Sportstick last summer with a PABA sunscreen, we made up a limited number of "Summer Survival '84" t-shirts, painter's hats, flyers, tote bags and can holders. We'll send you one of these as a special gift.



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Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Name _____
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T-shirt size _____ (Supplies are limited, so we cannot guarantee choice of gift)

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*While supplies last. Offer expires December 31, 1985. One refund offer per household.

White

Continued from page 2
art to provide new insight into Ohio's American Indian heritage. It will be on display for one year.

White is well known in the area for numerous archaeological explorations, including the Hopewell Furnace site in Struthers, the Austin Log Cabin site in Austintown and an early Western Pennsylvania Quaker settlement by the Ohio-

Pennsylvania border. An advisor to the Ohio Historic Preservation Board, he is actively concerned with site preservation and cultural resource management.

White is a two-time recipient of the YSU "Distinguished Professor Award," and was selected as one of 36 National Lecturers by Sigma Xi, the international scientific research society, based on his achievements in the fields of anthropology/archaeology.

Nominations Now Being Taken For Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Criteria for acceptance:

1. Scholarship
2. Leadership
3. Citizenship
4. Service to YSU
5. Graduation by August (4 year program)

Apply at the Kilcawley Information Center
Deadline November 22, 1985

ENTERTAINMENT



The Nightmares are: (l-r) Tex Lyon, Ed Shanahan, Ned Hayden, Phillip Shelley and Stephen Dansinger.

Cedar's to entertain Nightmares

The Youngstown club scene certainly leaves a lot to be desired these days. Not many bars offer live music. And if bands do appear, they are usually local outfits that have been seen so often the audience has lost interest.

However, a band known as the Nightmares has come all the way from New York to liven up the night life in this exciting town. They will bring their energetic, "neato" style of pop music to The Cedar Lounge tonight. Big fun, yeah.

The five men in the band are: Philip Shelley, vocals and guitar; Ned Hayden vocals and guitar; Tex Lyon, guitar; Ed Shanahan bass; and Stephen Dansinger, drums.

The Nightmares have developed quite a following in

New York and have played at just about every club there. The band has also appeared in Boston, Philadelphia, Connecticut and West Virginia.

The Nightmares only vinyl outing to date is the single "See Nightmares, page 12"



WILDNESS

Wildness prevails in the Kilcawley Center Wednesday afternoon with Wild Horses, one of Cleveland's top rock bands. Wild Horses played to a capacity crowd as they belted out tunes from various major artists along with some of their original work.

COMING EVENTS

A Flea In Her Ear will be playing in the Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall from Nov. 14 - 16, 21 - 23, curtain opens at 8 p.m.

The Michael Stanley Band will perform at the Star Theatre Saturday Nov. 16. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Star Trek III: The Search For Spock will be shown in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center at 8 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 20.

The Surreal City will continue to be displayed at The Butler Art Institute until Dec. 15.

Auditions will be held for the play *A Delicate Balance* on Monday Nov. 18 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Spotlight Theatre, Bliss Hall.

Hungarian pianist Adam Fellegi will give a recital in Bliss Recital Hall at 4 p.m. on Nov. 24.

YSU/Dana College-Community Orchestra will give a performance featuring conductor Michael Gelfand in the Chestnut Room at Kilcawley Center on Monday Nov. 18.

The Balcomb Retrospective will continue to be shown at the Butler Institute Of American Art until Dec. 29.

The Dana School of Music will present the opera "Contemporary American Opera in the Round" in the Spotlight Theatre of Bliss Hall at 8 p.m. on Nov. 25 and 26.

The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail will be presented each weekend at the Playhouse Theatre from Nov. 22 - Dec. 8.

The Trumbull Art Guild will present a lecture featuring Canadian Pat Foley at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21.



"NOW!" conductor Michael Gelfand tells three special soloists as he rehearses them for the free Nov 18 concert by the New Dana College-Community Orchestra at YSU. Featured with the orchestra in the Leroy Anderson composition "Typewriter," will be, from left: Marina Logan playing the guiro; Dr. Timothy Lyons, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, on the typewriter; and Jean Nestor, who will ring a bell instead of the triangle she's rehearsing with. Gelfand is on the faculty of the University's Dana School of Music. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Dana schedules concert

The first public concert of the newly formed Dana College-Community Orchestra at YSU Monday, Nov. 18 has an unusual cast of soloists featured in one number.

For Leroy Anderson's "Typewriter," Conductor Michael Gelfand will be joined on center stage by: Dr. Timothy Lyons, dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, playing a manual typewriter as called for in this Anderson composition; Marina Logan, administrative assistant to the dean, playing a guiro (serrated

gourd) and Jean Nestor, the dean's secretary, chiming in with a bell at the appropriate downbeats.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Other numbers on the program will include Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide," Brahms' "Haydn Variations," Ralph Vaughan Williams' "English Folk Song Suite," and "Carmen Suite" by Bizet.

The Dana College-Community Orchestra of some 50 persons

includes University faculty and staff members, YSU and high school students and musicians from the surrounding area.

Conductor Gelfand, associate professor of music at the University's Dana School of Music, reported that the orchestra is still open to any area musicians and interested persons are invited to attend rehearsals. They are held in the Band/Orchestra Room of Bliss Hall at 11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and at 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Clary

Continued from page 1

Clary did not present only a dark picture of the entertainment business, but replied "if you do something good and you are successful, the rewards are immense, much more than any other business in the world. Where else can you go onstage and be a terrible person, a murderer and get away with it?" Clary asked.

When Clary auditioned for "New Faces" in 1952, he had been rejected so many times he did not expect to be cast in his first Broadway show. The show was a starting ground for many young actors such as Eartha Kitt, Alice Ghostley, Paul Lynde and Carol Lawrence.

Clary is probably best known

for his portrayal of Louis LeBeau, the French prisoner of war on "Hogan's Heroes." The show ran for six seasons and is still seen in reruns. At the time Clary did not know that it would be so successful. "That's part of the beauty of being in the business. You never know from one minute to the next if you are going to make it or if you are going to work ever again."

Many people may also remember Clary as Robert LeClaire on the daytime soap opera "Days of Our Lives." He will return to the role starting the end of January.

Clary is not sure about the length of his role since soap operas have a 26 week clause allowing time to release actors though they may have signed

multi-year contracts.

Perserverance is one key to being in the business, he said. You really have to believe that you are the best and that no one else can do the job the way you can do it. You must wait around for your chance and continue to learn by watching and performing.

"If you don't love it tremendously. If you don't like it (performing) better than breathing, then don't get into it. You're going to be disappointed many times," advised Clary.

"I've been extremely lucky. I've had lots of lows, but compared to a lot of actors I've been very, very lucky," said Clary. "Lucky never makes you a great amount of money, but that's not the important thing."



In a scene from YSU's farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," Staci Kamil, freshmen, A & S, collapses on her husband, Gary Frankowski, junior, A & S, after viewing an outrageously hilarious happening at the questionable Kitty Kat Inn. The show will be presented a 8 p.m. Nov. 14-16 and 21-23 in Bliss Hall.

Cooperative Campus Ministry BENEFIT LUNCHEON BUFFET

Place: Chestnut Rm., Kilcawley Center
Date: Sunday, Nov. 17, 1985
Time: 12:30pm - 3:00pm

Music, Poetry, Comedy
Donation: \$10.00

BISHOP'S PASTORAL ON WOMEN Listening Sessions

Wed. Nov. 20
or
Thurs. Nov. 21
(Choose one)

Carnation Room
12pm - 1pm
(Bring your lunch)

Opportunity for university women to respond to questions for the Catholic Bishop's Pastoral Letter on Women. Open to all who want to share.

Sponsored by the Newman Center Community
Call for details 747-9202
Co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center

CLASSIFIEDS

SINGLES ONLY — Yo. Dating Game a great way to meet new people one-to-one dating; fixed rates. Call now 755-1206. (16DCH)

TRAVEL FIELD OPPORTUNITY Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for spring break trip to Florida. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-282-6221. (4N18CH)

STUDENT HOUSING Rooms available close to YSU. Serious students only. Washer and dryer, parking in rear. Only \$95.00 monthly & 15 percent electric. Call 793-2889 M-F, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (3N19C)

IS THERE A JAPANESE SUBMARINE IN LAKE NEWPORT? Get "Noon Hour on Federal Plaza", Youngstown's smallest book of poetry. YSU Bookstore and Kinko's (3N81519C)

TYPING & PROOFREADING SERVICE — Over 5 years experience at YSU, only \$1 a page (double-spaced); Word processing also available. 545-4547. (6J7CH)

STAFF NEEDED Photographers and two secretaries needed. Yearbook experience is helpful, but not needed. Please contact the NEON office. 742-3001. (3N22C)

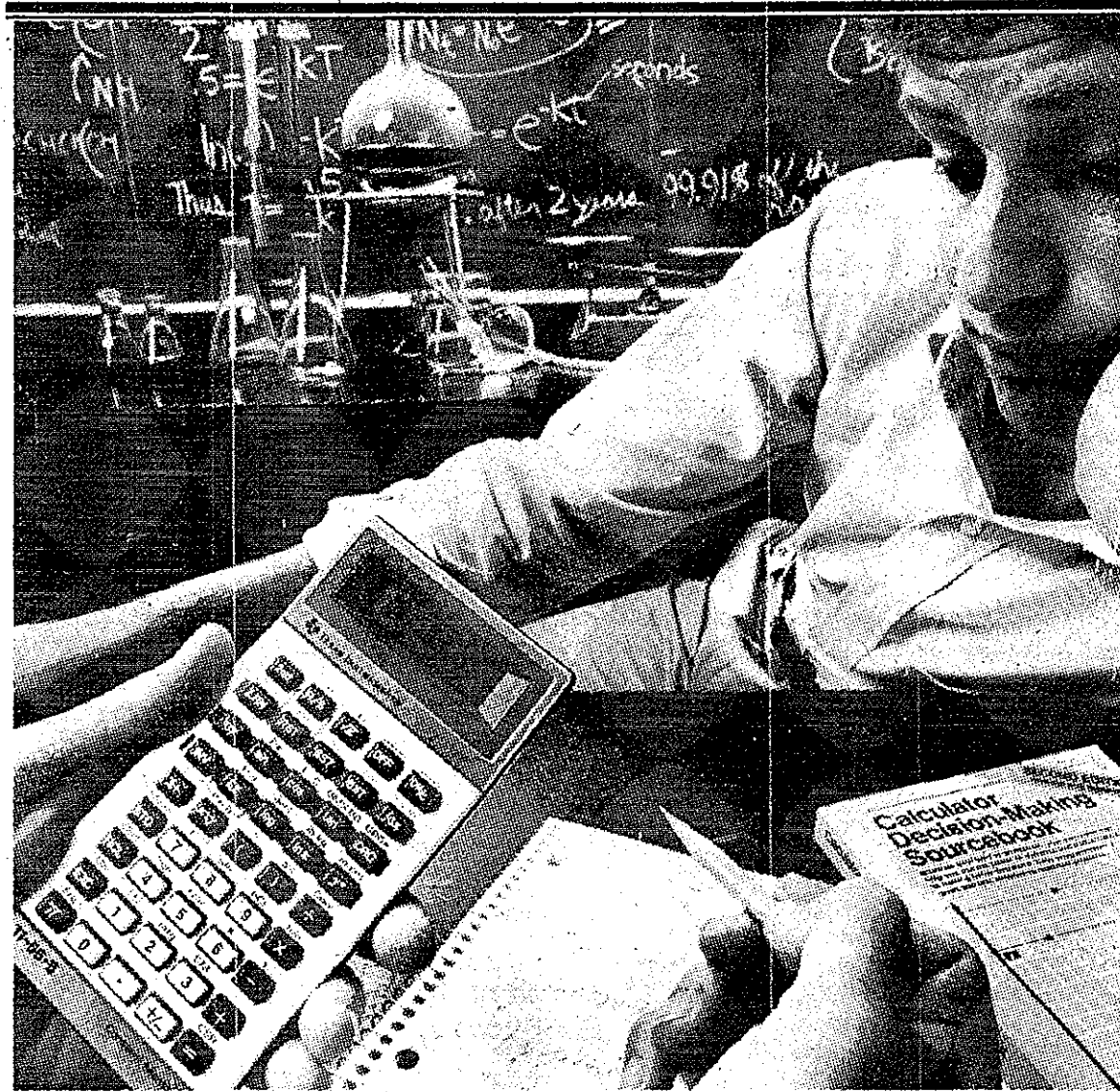
GIVE A GREETING OF AN artists' por-

trait of one's family, children, friend or loved one for the holidays. 747-4086. (1N15C)

COMPANY NEEDS TEMPORARY SEASONAL employees on afternoon shift. \$5 per hour, no benefits. Applicants may apply at the Salem, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 272 Penn Ave. (3N22CH)

APT. FOR RENT — singles only. 759-2039. (3N22CH)

FEELING LEFT OUT? Are all your friends involved in campus activities? See your Student Assistant in 344 Jones Hall about what you can do! (1N15)



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to perform complex calculations — like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics — at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using

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Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

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Congress deals with financial aid issue

From the College Press Service

As Congress returns from its recess it seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as final action is taken on the federal financial aid budget.

But the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion in student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases in most federal aid programs and a modest cut of \$800 million over the next three years in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be

necessary," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin says, is that banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year.

Issuing loans to two installments will save the federal government interest subsidy funds. Additional savings will result when some students drop out of school in the middle of the academic year.

Martin endorses this proposal. "Anything we can do to cut costs without making fewer students eligible for loans is something that deserves a good look," he says.

Other modifications are likely in the formula used to compute the amount of interest subsidized by the federal government and in the rules governing the participation of state loan agencies in the program.

Martin says no indication that the publicity surrounding the administration's proposal to slash student aid budgets has prompted students to forgo applying for federal aid, as some officials feared might happen.

Nightmares

Continued from page 10
"Baseball Altamont" backed with "Hold on and Pray." It has recently been released on Coyote Records and is distributed through the prestigious Twin/Tone Records, the Minneapolis label that handles Husker Du and other pop groups. The single can be heard on radio station WMGZ out of Sharon, Pa. on "Grover's Trax at Two."

So check out the Nightmares tonight. Big fun, yeah.

General Tutor for Junior High Students in Girard-Niles area. Approximately 10 hrs. per week.

Reply in writing to:
P.O. Box 2271
Youngstown, OH 44504.

Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot

Win a turkey at the 2nd annual R.O.T.C. sponsored turkey shoot Nov. 20, 21, & 22. Cost is \$2.00 per shooter & a can good which will go to the Salvation Army. Call 742-1915 for more information & to register now.



SINGLES!!!

The holidays are coming... Don't spend them alone. Area singles 20-30 waiting to meet you.

Ads placed by Dec. 5, 1985 will be \$5.00. Send \$5.00 with particulars to:

Love Connections II
Box 2053
Youngstown, OH 44506


Smokeout

Continued from page 3
 receive dinner for two at Antone's restaurant with limousine service that night.
 This Friday the banner contest will be judged in the Chestnut Lounge. All the banners will be posted in Kilcawley with the winner displaying its blue ribbon. The makers of the winning banner will be entitled to a floor party.
 A jar filled with matches is being displayed at the candy counter in Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome to guess the total number of matches in the jar.
 Arby's and the Wicker Basket offer their "cold turkey special."

The Pub has 20 to 25 daily giveaways via soft drink glasses. If your cup has a sticker just go to Student Government and pick up your prize. All prize contest winners will be obligated to wear a button when they pick up their prize.
 Free decals and buttons with a frog pictured stating "Kiss me, I don't smoke!" will be given away in Kilcawley throughout the week.
 Monday, the Pittsburgh Pirate Parrot and YSU's Pete the Penguin will draw for the baseball game tickets and mugs.
 A hugging and autograph booth will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. YSU's basketball

team and dance line will operate the booths. Donations are only 25 cents. The proceeds go directly to the American Cancer Society.
 The "Todd Squad" will walk around Kilcawley to encourage the Smokeout.
 WKBN Rollin' Radio will be outside Kilcawley to broadcast their show.
 Student Government encourages everyone to participate in as many events as possible. With your support maybe everyone will be able to breathe a little easier.

THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING ON NOV.



Transportation

Continued from page 6
 year. Grants are given every year, he stated.
 The officers and board of directors installed for the 1985-86 year are: Kirk J. Pace of Warren, president; Robert C. Torr of Hubbard, first vice president; Paul D. Hinkson of Youngstown, second vice president; H. Howard Pincham of Youngstown, treasurer; Bryan E. Schudier of Youngstown, secretary and John D. Bancroft of Hubbard and Kenneth J. Raub of Niles, board of directors.
 Following the installation ceremony, the members discussed setting up committees to organize a field trip to a Cleveland trucking company and to arrange to have a local speaker at the next meeting. A membership fee of \$5 was agreed upon.


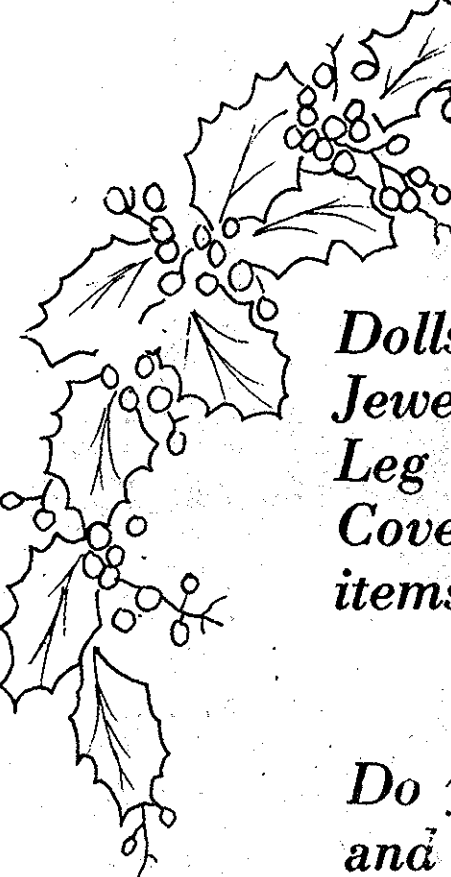

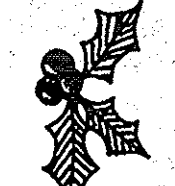

Pre-Christmas Sale

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SPORTS

Akron 'zips' past YSU; defense snubs out possible win season

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

Any hopes of a winning season for YSU were dashed to tiny pieces as the University of Akron stomped all over the Penguins last Saturday night. The final score was Akron 30, Youngstown 5.

Last year, Zips' quarterback Vernon Stewart played one of those games signal callers have nightmares about. He completed only one of fifteen passes for a laughable eight yards. Actually, he completed three passes, two to Penguin defenders.

However, Stewart was a different story Saturday night. Stewart threw two touchdown passes and scrambled 16 yards on a third-down play to keep a drive alive that resulted in six points one play later.

The Akron defense corralled the Penguin rushers for the most part. Junior tailback Robert L. Thompson led all Penguin rushers, carrying 14 times for 17 yards. As a team, YSU's total rushing yardage amounted to 32 yards.

YSU's quarterbacks were unplugged by Akron as well. Junior quarterback Bob Courtney and sophomore quarterback Trenton Lykes managed 14 completions in 35 tosses for 154 yards. However, they combined for five interceptions.

YSU head coach Bill Narduzzi called the Zip defense the difference. "We could do nothing on offense."

In the first half, Akron scored twice while the Penguins could produce no points. On Akron's first possession, Stewart navigated the Zips 88 yards through YSU's defense to pay dirt. Stewart capped the drive with a 27 yard aerial strike to wide receiver Willie Davis.

Akron's second touchdown ended an 80 yard drive that whittled seven minutes off the clock. Again, Stewart completed a pass to Davis for a 30 yard score.

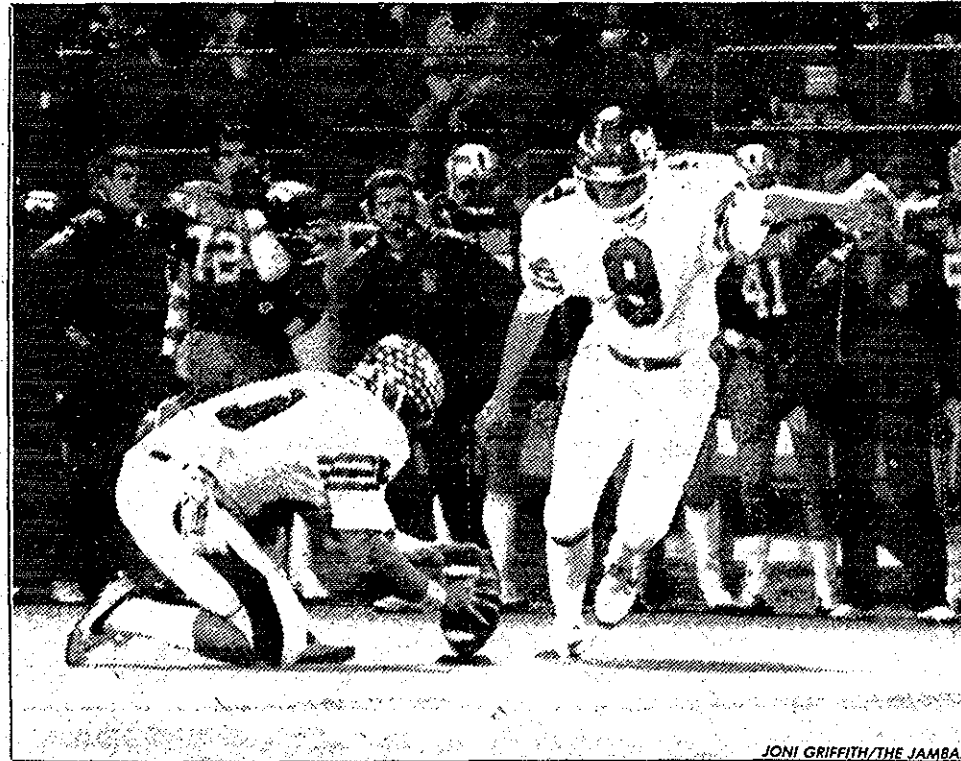
Place kicker Russ Klaus booted a 42 yarder in the third period, his 18th of the season, which sets a new school and Ohio Valley Conference record.

The Penguins got on the scoreboard when the defense blocked a Zip punt out of the end zone for a safety. In the last period, YSU place kicker John Dowling kicked a 40 yard field goal.

Akron's final scores came on a six-yard jaunt by tailback Anthony Green, and a 43-yard interception return by defensive back Robert Lyons.

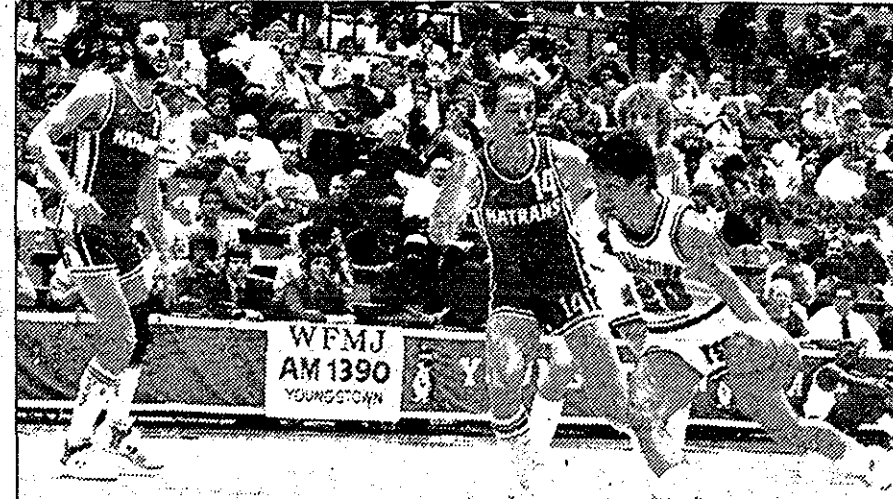
The Zips' keep their playoff hopes alive with the win, as they head into a crucial match next week for the OVC championship when they host conference leader Middle Tennessee. Akron is now 7-2 and 5-1 in the OVC, and the Penguins fall to 4-6 overall.

The Penguins are idle next weekend before their season finale against Morehead State at Stambaugh Stadium.



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

OUTA HERE! — YSU place kicker John Dowling concentrates as he approaches the hold Saturday night. Dowling connected on a 40 yard field goal. YSU lost 30-5.



TO THE HOOP — Senior co-captain Bruce Timko turns and drives towards the basket against his Dutch defender. YSU won the contest, 87-60.

Pre Christmas Special
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SISTER RAY

COMING TO TERMS

The new 4-song EP available at all Underdog Records locations.

See Sister Ray at the Star Theatre tonight, Nov. 15. \$2 cover



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

HAEY..YAH! — Two members of YSU's Karate Club prepare to exchange blows in a sparring exercise.

PENGUIN BEAT

BASKETBALL CALLING!

Anyone interested in being a basketball manager for the 1985-86 YSU Penguins should call 742-3736 for more information.

WORKOUTS

YSU Track Club conditioning workouts will begin at 4:00 p.m. at the University track facility. All club members are encouraged to attend these training sessions, which will be conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Each student will be required to show proof of a physical examination and health insurance. Physical exam forms may be obtained from the University Health Services.

FUTURE PENGUINS

Youngstown State University's basketball program has gotten letters of intent from two high school seniors. The future Penguins are Matt Anderson, a 6-8, 230 pound forward/center from Detroit Osborne High School, where he averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Don Buckley, a 6-8, 205 pound forward from Detroit Northern High School, averaged 14.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

INTER-SQUAD CLASH

Wednesday night the YSU women's basketball team held a Red-White scrimmage, in which the White squad, led by first team OVC pre-season selection Danielle Carson, defeated the Red squad, 73-57. Second team OVC pick, Dorothy Bowers led all scorers with 30 points for the losers, while Danielle Carson scored 29 points.



1985 YSU VOLLEYBALL TEAM — The Penguins wound down their season this week in a triangular meet at Ohio University where they lost to OU and to Morehead State University. Their final record stands at 4-18. From left to right (row one): manager Marla Menold, Julie Sabatini, Michelle Alt; (l-r, row two): assistant coach Sandy Treece, Laura Eden, Dawn Kelly, Beth Slagle, Diane Glassmeyer, and head coach John McEnnis.

Roundballers fly over dutchmen

The Dutch traveling team, sponsored by Perma-Lens Company, ran into some tough Penguins Wednesday night in Beeghly Center, as YSU took the exhibition match handily, 87-60.

Tilman Bevely put on a great show for the 1,380 people who showed up for the event. Bevely had 16 points to lead all Penguin scorers.

Freshman James Wilson, from Aurora, Colorado, scored 14 points, while co-captains Bruce Timko and Garry Robbins pumped in 13 and 12 points,

respectively.

In the first half, YSU led by as much as 15 points, and never trailed throughout the ballgame. The Dutch team made several comeback efforts in the second half, but were unable to sustain the momentum.

Leading all scorers in the contest was Ivan Daniels, who attended Illinois/Chicago Circle, with 20 points, followed by Rene Ridderhof with 19 points.

YSU basketball coach Mike Rice had praise for Bevely, Jim

Gilmore, who scored nine points, Robert Johnson of Detroit, Michigan, and Wilson.

The Penguins shot 48 percent from the field, canning 37 of 77 shots, while the Dutch squad hit on 45 percent of their shots, 23 of 50 from the field.

In the rebounding department, the Penguins snagged 41 caroms while the losers only managed only 28.

Next up for YSU is their first regular-season game, Saturday, Nov. 23, at Beeghly Center against Clarion University.

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LOCATION: NEWMAN HALL, at Wick & Rayen Aves., near the Y.S.U. campus.

ADMISSION: \$2.50 in advance, \$3.00 at the door.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1985 8 PM TIL 1 AM

Tickets available at Newman Center 747-9202

**Greek Program Board Presents
Pledge Appreciation Night "Tonight"
Friday November 15th (Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center at 9pm)
The YSU Greeks would like to recognize:**

Alpha Phi Delta

Jeff Dinofrio
Thad Hawkes
Sam Magiassos
Fred Miller
Jim Milligan
Michael Spicer
Tom Tikkanear
Keith Tincher

Phi Kappa Tau

Rich Bianco
David Brager
Theodore Buccilli
Greg Butler
Keith Carpenter
Grant Hammons
Pete Kearns
Bob Kleinschmidt
Brian Price
Sean Ryan
Rick Treharne
Eric Geisler

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Philip Bova
Jack Cunningham
John Franke
Allen Koporc
John Nephew
Matt Tolley

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dave Ford
Greg Fridly

Nu Sigma Tau

Steve Burt
Chuck Slovin

Sigma Chi

Perry Alender
Kelley Banfield
Gary Bowlin
Jim Cartwright
Duwayne Davis
Steve Evan
Vince Farris
Pete Kondolias
Jim McElreath
Chris Rosstranes
Jim Wilson

Zeta Tau Alpha

Elaine Buchanan
Angela DeVincent
Lisa Freeman
Gina Helmick
Lorie McNelis
Coleen Mitchell
Annie Nail
Lisa Parillo
Lisa Santagata
Angela Vandermotten
Michelle Vivo
Lori West

Phi Mu

Deborah Cervone
Jeannette Cho
Sara Gephart
Vanessa Moses
Joan O'Donnell
Rita Olexa
April Ramsey
Vera Russell
Martine Saint Vii Noel
Susan Scott
April Takach
Wendy Wilder
Wendy Workman
Terri Yeckel

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Deric Assid
Ken Burrows
Carl Carter
Dave Connors
Jay Darr
Steve Demidovitch
Gerald Dickson
Eric Flannery
Nick Gibb
Rich Handy
James Hunt
Steve Kirk
Rick Martin
Jeff McBride
Joe Micchia
Mike Peterson
William Phillips
Bill Rose
Matt Shoaff
Rob Somerville

Theta Chi

Dave Anderson
Dan Davis
Mark Demechko
Mike Lattro
Benson Patrick

Delta Zeta

Toni Ballog
Madonna Barwick
Regette Bechara
Gayle Bolash
Pam Fecko
Rebecca Gerson
Terri Hargrave
Kimberly Howarth
Susan Ivan
Cindy Mauch
Jill Mayberry
Tania Petty
Lori Popovich
Kim Seiver
Cindy Williams

A special welcome to YSU's newest sorority Kappa Omega