

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio tuesday, november 4, 1980 vol. 62 - no. 12

Parking spots few after morning rush

by Mary Jane Klempay

The number of parking stickers sold last quarter is up 8% from last year, according to Don Minnis, director of parking services, who spoke to student council at their meeting yesterday.

Minnis, who attended council to answer questions concerning the parking situation, presented council with a number of statistics.

He said that there have been 10,522 faculty, staff and students permits sold this year, which is more than ever before, although the largest number of cars on campus at one time was 5,072 and there are spaces for 5,210 cars.

Minnis reported the, "Parking is very tight this year. The new deck is filled to capacity by 9:30 a.m. every Monday and Wednesday and peak parking times are from 9:30 a.m. to noon these same two days."

To alleviate this problem, Minnis suggested parking in the Walnut Street lots. There is now parking security in these lots from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Council members brought up several other points on the parking situation. There are 22 parking places for the handicapped, but many of these spaces are being taken by security, physical plant and other campus personnel.

Parking attendants put out the "Lot Full" signs even when there are parking places open in the decks. "We're going to try to do a better job in this area," Minnis said. Parking attendants will be checking the decks more closely for open spaces.

The new deck has an automatic counter that tells when the deck is full but the old deck is on split levels and Minnis said that it is hard to tell when there are spaces open on some levels.

Commenting on the dead car battery jumping service, Minnis said that jumping is available from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. but at this time there are not sufficient personnel to handle this service later in the day. He also said, "The jumping service is a courtesy (cont. on pg. 9)



Paula Moss joyfully hugs a friend after being judged the 1980 homecoming Queen. Matt Kambic was chosen King. See photos pg. 5. (Photo by John Sharo)

Spotlight to open with 'Antigone'



(l.) Ellen Eckhardt and (r.) Chris Swearingen

by Karen Lynn Klein

YSU's Spotlight Theatre will open this season with a modernized production of Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* at 8 p.m., Nov. 12 through 15 in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

An ancient Greek tragedy, *Antigone* involves two sons, two daughters and a brother-in-law of Oedipus, king of Thebes. Oedipus unwittingly killed his father, married his mother and then blinded himself before going into voluntary exile.

Subsequently, Oedipus's two sons, Polynices and Eteocles, were to rule Thebes jointly, alternating each year. However, one of the sons, liking his position as king, refused to give up the throne to his brother. As a result, a civil war broke out between Polynices and Eteocles, which led to both their deaths.

Turmoil flourished throughout the kingdom as people took sides with the king - Polynices or Eteocles - who they thought was the hero, and condemned the one they thought was the traitor.

Creon, brother-in-law of Oedipus, was next in line to gain the throne. To do so he had to establish his authority as king, which he did by ruling that Eteocles was the hero and Polynices the traitor. Thus, order was brought back to the kingdom.

Unhappy with King Creon's ruling, since only her brother Eteocles would receive a burial and rest in peace, while Polynices would be left unburied

and be doomed to eternally walk the face of the earth, Antigone defies Creon's orders and buries Polynices.

King Creon, Antigone's uncle and father-in-law (Antigone is married to Creon's son, Haemon), is now faced with a dilemma - should he enforce the law and execute Antigone regardless of family ties or should he, for that reason, pardon her for breaking the law.

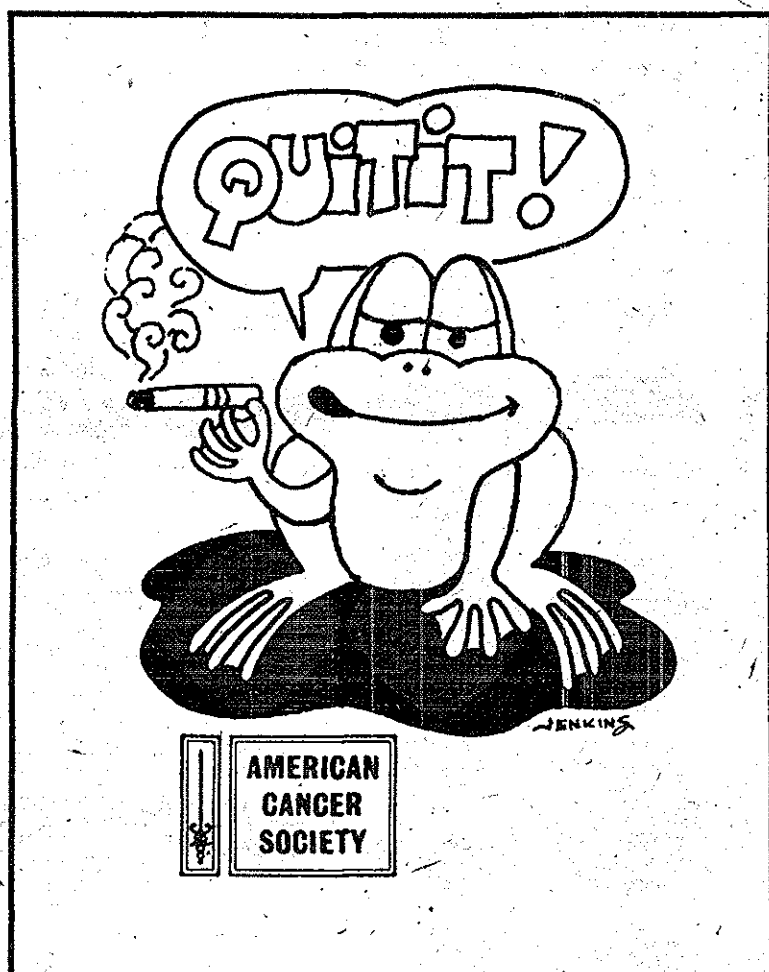
At this time the moral of the story is introduced - the law of the land vs. the moral rights of human beings.

Anouilh's modernized version of *Antigone* relates the ancient Greek story to modern times by presenting Creon as an individual having supreme power over a country and Antigone as an individual who is a member of the same household in power without changing the moral of the story.

Dr. Dennis Henneman, coordinator of theatre, will direct the production and will be assisted by Charlotte Good, sophomore, F&PA, and Jean Riddell, junior, F&PA, who is also stage manager.

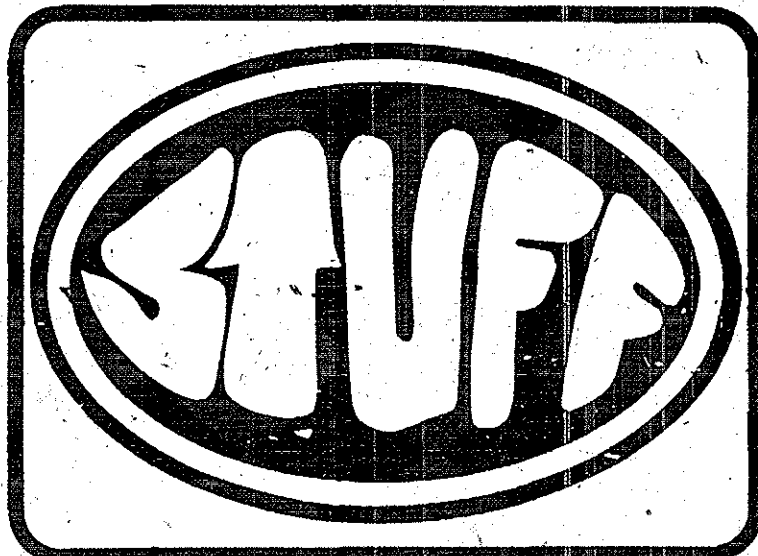
Sneior Phillip Gentile, A&S, will portray Creon. Gentile previously played Cromwell in *A Man for All Seasons* last spring quarter, and Richard in *Hay Fever* during the summer.

Antigone will be played by Ellen Eckhardt, junior, F&PA and Don Howard, sophomore, F&PA, (cont. on pg. 7)



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Conversion plans postponed

by Karen Lynn Klein

In the May 23, 1980 issue of *The Jambar*, Nick Leonelli, director of campus development, stated in an article that the University hired an architect to make a structural repair cost estimate of the former Arts & Sciences Building located on Wick Avenue. The estimate was to be available in about two months.

In the same article, Don Minnis, assistant to the dean of administrative services, said that providing the structural repair cost(s) remained under \$.5 million converting the former Arts & Sciences Building into a dormitory "is not an unreasonable request" and would be economically feasible.

Furthermore, after conducting an investigation regarding the cost to maintain the building if it were converted, Minnis determined that the room and board rate student residents would have to pay

would be "comparable" to that charged at Kilcawley Residence Hall.

Now, five months later, Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services, said that the University did not hire an architect last May because "the fee for the service was beyond what could be reached with the existing budget."

However, he explained that the University is "presently taking applications for an architect and an engineer" so structural repair cost estimates can be made not only to the former Arts & Sciences Building but of other projects, too.

Salata added that he thought the repair cost estimate of the old Arts & Sciences Building would be "available by the end of the academic school year."

Nevertheless, the University is not planning on converting the building into a dormitory,

he remarked, since there doesn't appear to be a need.

If the University were to convert the building into a dormitory and the project failed to attract the number of residents (75) necessary to maintain the facility, Salata noted, it would be costly for the University.

(Facilities such as dormitories, which are used for purposes other than to educate, must be financially self-supporting, according to state regulations.)

In any case, because there has been no pressing need for utilizing the building during the last two years, it has been untenanted. "We (the University) have always and do intend on using the building for swing space when the School of Business is remodeled and again when Ward Beecher is extended and remodeled," Salata concluded.

Arby's roast beef sandwich lower in fat and calories

by Terri Lynn Maple

Where do you eat on campus? How do you like the food?

If you are like most students you'd rate it good, and no more.

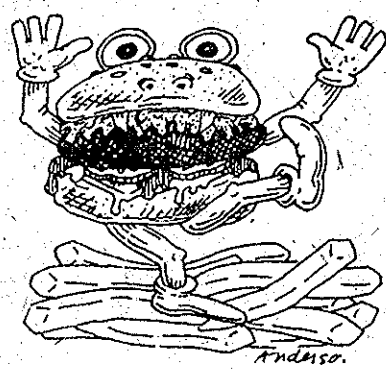
That seems to be the overall opinion of most of the students at Arby's and Burger King here at YSU. Most of the students asked rated the food as good--not very good, just good.

According to the September, 1979, issue of *Consumer Reports*, in an article entitled "Fast Food Chains," Arby's and Burger King, along with many other fast food restaurants, rated as no better than good in the nutrition and taste departments. Most of the students talked to at these places here on campus agreed.

In nutrition, *Consumer Reports* found Arby's roast beef sandwich to be low in fat and calories, whereas the Burger King Whopper was high in calories, fats, and sugar. *Consumer Reports* explained that the reason that the whopper is so high in these is mostly due to the size of the burger and the large amount of sauce.

In palatability, *Consumer Reports* declared the Whopper and Roast Beef sandwich equals.

Arby's roast beef, the *Consumer Report* revealed, isn't roast beef, but pressed beef. No students interviewed were surprised at this. "It doesn't taste



But when it comes to french fries many students rated Burger King the "king." Students feel that Burger King's fries are crispier and less salty.

Consumer Reports noted that Arby's fries are twice as high in sodium than Burger King's. It also noted that in both cases the fries taste and/or smelled like cardboard.

Despite any failings of either Burger King or Arby's both are doing very well with YSU students.

The reason for such popularity, despite "cardboard" french fries, is that the object of a fast food restaurant isn't to serve gourmet food, but rather to serve "fast food at a reasonable price." That is what Burger King and Arby's do. For the students on campus they are inexpensive and convenient.

Between classes and running home to get to work, students don't have time to worry about the sodium in their fries, but rather how much they will cost and how long it will take to get them.

One student stated simply: "I eat where it is close, fast, and cheap."

like roast beef, but it is good," one student at Arby's stated.

The students talked to favored Arby's roast beef over Burger King's Whopper, even though *Consumer Reports* declared the roast beef sandwich too salty, soft, soggy, and steamed-tasting.

Despite these flaws, sometimes a student will want something other than a hamburger. "Sometimes I feel like something different," one freshman explained.

But when a student feels like having the same-old-hamburger, Burger King has the Whopper. Many students like it because it is big and filling; but despite its virtues, it has its failings. Some students claim that it has too much sauce, making it sloppy and unappetizing in appearance.

Professors provide needed texts

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Students here are all familiar with the type of professors who have taught certain classes so long they know the textbook by heart.

Ann Harris, geology, and Saul Friedman, history, reversed that process. They wrote the book.

And, Harris now holds the copyright to a textbook which is used nationwide. The course she uses it in has been adopted, along with the text, by other schools across the nation. She said she "literally threw [her] notes together" for the first edition. She expects the third edition to be released next fall.

Friedman, on the other hand, is now the proud owner of the "first, last and only edition" of a text he calls a "worstseller." He spent seven years compiling the work.

"Students like something to look at," was the simplistic reason Harris gave for the creation of *Geology of National Parks*.

She explained that, several years ago, students came to her with questions concerning the geological aspects of parks they had visited while on summer vacations.

Harris said she investigated the possibility of having such a course offered here at YSU, but found that no textbook was in print for such a course. Similar courses at other universities were being taught solely through lecture sessions, she found.

She said she decided to compile her notes on the subject and have them published as an aid in teaching the course. She intended for them to be used

strictly here at YSU.

Shortly before the assembled notes were to be published, she said, she received a call from her publisher who informed her that he had received several calls requesting such a text.

"We're going national," the publisher told an astonished Harris. "You can start rewriting it and cleaning up the mistakes," he added, according to Harris.

"We didn't even have captions for the pictures," Harris said of the hastily constructed first book. "In fact, one picture was upside down. Fortunately, it was a picture of a cave so you couldn't really tell."



Saul Friedman

The following edition was more professional. The next edition, she said, will be even better. In fact, Harris' royalties from the sale of the book here are providing scholarships for geology majors.

"What money?" Friedman retorted, concerning a query about his earnings on his text *Amcha, an oral testament of the Holocaust*. *Amcha* means "God's people" and it should be made clear that Friedman's book was a labor of love.

Friedman explained that in his class about the Holocaust and recently in his class dealing with mid-eastern civilization he has often asked survivors of the Holocaust who live in this area to come in and speak to students about the experience.

"But there is a limit to how often you can ask these people to come speak," he explained. "You're laying open an ugly period in their lives."

The end result was seven years spent interviewing and taping the some 30 survivors of the Holocaust. "I didn't want their stories swept under the table," he said simply of his effort.

And, he got those stories, with the exception of one, here in Youngstown. Friedman explained that he wanted the stories of "common people," not of heroes. "I could get that story in Youngstown," he explained. So he did.

Amcha, he added, is not a textbook in the strict sense of the word since it is the transcribing of those tapes he made.

Friedman, in fact, refused to help his editor cut parts of the tapes. "I'm not gonna cut those



Ann Harris

peoples' lives," he said he informed the editor.

He was happy to say that he is still on good terms with the

people interviewed in his book. "It goes back to trust," the trust in him from his subjects that he would treat their stories with care, Friedman explained.

Amcha is the fourth in series of four books dealing with Jewish history that Friedman has written. They are, he said, part of his effort to "combat anti-semitism," which he contended still exists now, though not as blatantly as in the past.

"Where I'll go down the road, I don't know," Friedman said of his future. "It would be nice to have a bestseller," he added with a grin.

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Career Services strives to teach students importance of effective job resumes

The aim of Career Services is to help students learn how to job search, rather than just function as a placement service.

"Our goal is to teach students how to sell themselves," says Charles Whitman, director of Career Services. The office counsels students on career/life planning, which Whitman says is very important in today's tight job market.

Whitman stresses the importance of building one's resume through related work

experience whenever possible. This experience can be gained through full or part-time work,

summer jobs or even university jobs related to the students' career goals.

"Employers like YSU students because many have already worked." YSU students "are realists because of their hands-on experience," Whitman contends.

Communication skills, both written and oral, are also essential, according to Whitman. He says that good writing skills are necessary in almost any career and that students whose "career goals involve people should have work experience that also involves people" to build oral communication skill.

A wide range of services is

offered, from seminars on resume writing and job interviews, held frequently through out the year, to a library of career information which allows students to research a particular career, area, or employer.

The office also helps organize interviews with a number of companies interested in recruiting YSU students and maintains job postings. All of the offices services are free and available to all YSU students and alumni.

Career Services is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and is located on the third floor of Jones Hall.

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Editorial: Money management

At the final Trustees' meeting of summer quarter, it was reported that YSU was to lose some \$690,000 in state funding, a three per cent across the board cut.

Such a cut could easily have resulted in a tuition increase for students here. Such a cut could easily have resulted in a University-wide class availability shortage. Such a cut could easily have resulted in a cutback in services provided by the University. To date, it has not.

YSU administrators, particularly those fund-jugglers who handle the intricacies, difficulties and general foolishness of state budgeting procedures, are to be commended.

To date *The Jambar's* observation has been that students here, for

the most part, have noticed no overwhelming problems with the University's handling of the \$690,000 cut. Students, for the most part, have been satisfied with the University's handling of that cut. To please everyone is to do the impossible, to satisfy the majority of the students here - well, that ain't bad at all.

Also, at the final Trustees' meeting of summer quarter, it was reported that the University may lose an additional three per cent in state funding in the near future. *The Jambar* hopes that YSU administrators will be able to handle the problems presented by that cut as efficiently as they have the previous state funding cut.

Commentary: Gripes, gripes, gripes

by John Celidonio

Most things at YSU work well enough to satisfy me. There are, however, some that don't.

Here are my pet gripes:

Heating and cooling systems all over campus: If it's cold outside it's hot inside and so on. You need summer clothes when the heat first comes on - and it's cold outside - and winter clothes at the beginning of the air-conditioning season.

This wouldn't be that bad if temperatures around campus were at least consistent. Arts and Sciences is frigid all winter, while ESB and Cushwa are usually ovens.

Then, of course, there's Maag Library. Whenever you enter it, you risk either heatstroke or frostbite. I like the building but often wonder if the people who designed it have ever set foot inside.

Inside lighting: I'm all for energy conservation but YSU goes a little too far. The hallways are so dim that I keep looking for bats hanging on the ceiling. There are also classrooms where you need a flashlight to read.

Clocks: Just once I'd like to find two that agree. Unless each room is in its own time zone?

Parking decks: Once I manage to get into the things (if the automatic gate at Wick decides to

take my card that day) I usually forget where I parked and end up spending five minutes looking for my car.

Vending machines: Buying something from one is like playing a slot machine - you put your money in and take your chances. The machines in Arts and Sciences are in the best location - if you prefer your candy stuck to the wrapper or flowing down your hand.

Broken furniture: There is nothing better than spending a two-hour class sitting in a chair with uneven legs - provided you enjoy seasickness. I also like trying to write on loose desk-tops and

wobbly tables, which do wonders for my concentration.

Doors: If they aren't locked or blocked they're hard to open. I'm especially fond of the door in Kilcawley West (beneath the Bookstore) - it's so easy to turn that knob with both hands full.

Restrooms: Half the time either the stall doors won't lock or the paper towels are out. Those electric hand-dryers in Arts and Sciences are a wonderful innovation - unless you do something foolish, like wash your hands.

Miscellaneous: The registra-

tion computer scanners are allergic to me - they always break down the day I register. Maag Library has six copiers - why is it that I've never seen more than three work at a time? I'm also annoyed by broken pay phones and the shortage of pencil sharpeners (are they that expensive?)

I know I've missed a few but this is enough complaining for one day.

It's asking too much to expect any of these things to change, of course. I suppose that I'd only find something else to bitch about anyway.

Letters to the Editor appear on page 6.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

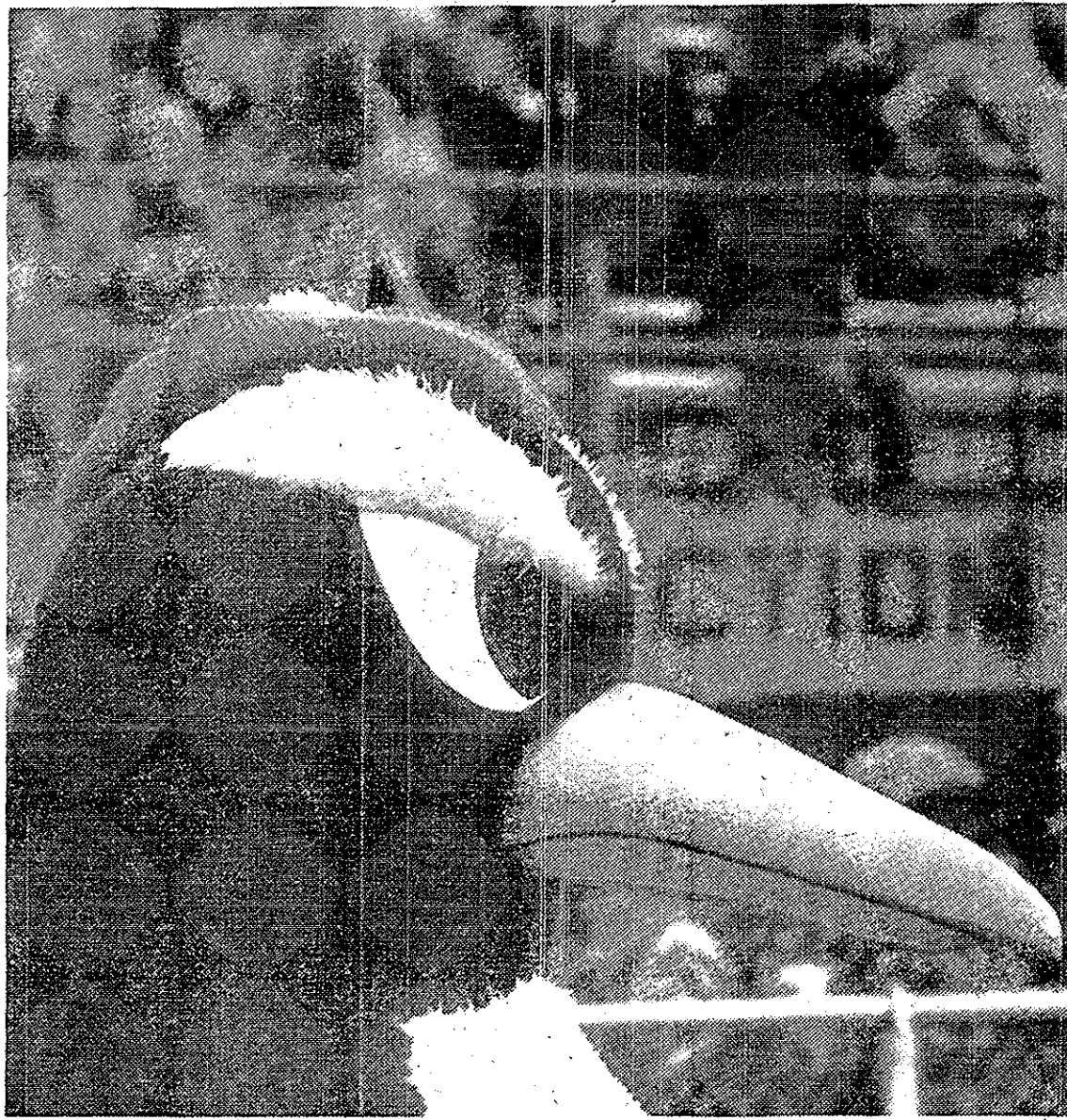
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HOME COMING '80

Homecoming '80, "The Grand Illusion," is over except for the memories. These are but a few - (clockwise) the YSU Penguin (alias: Bridget Murphey, junior, business) watches with annoyance as Northern Iowa destroys YSU's hope for a Homecoming win; about 20 students get to know each other a little better while crammed into a Volkswagon; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu proudly display their winning float; Ken Koren, junior, CAST, enjoys a little destruction while (above) Tom Cullivan, junior, business, concentrates on his creation; and, finally, a clown feels a bit left out of the homecoming parade festivities.



Photos by - (Penguin, clown and float) John Sharo - (VW) Ed Knuff of the Neon - (Car smash and beer can stacking) - Timothy Fitzpatrick. Page design by Timothy Fitzpatrick.

Letters Letters Letters Letters

Reports Issue II raises personal income taxes

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
The article on Issue II appearing in *The Jambar* on Oct. 28 prompted me to write. It has been reported that issue II will return \$466 million to Ohio taxpayers, but it doesn't say how.

The revenue generated by Issue II is not earmarked for any specific purpose. I'd like to know where my tax dollars are going.

Some people continue to think that voting "NO" on Issue II will mean a raise in personal property taxes. This is not true. In fact, Issue II raises personal income tax rates on households reporting \$30,000 by a maximum of 71%. In addition, Issue II raises taxes

for businesses by \$1,049 million and eliminates tax credits for those who wish to modernize machinery and equipment.

For our economy to improve, business must be able to modernize. Why do you think our steel industry folded? Why are the Japanese able to flood the country with cars people now want? Why are there more and more people moving to the booming cities of Houston and Denver?

Because the industries involved in other places are able to modernize. They have kept up with the times and supplied the needs of the consumer. Our businesses are folding because we have not.

Governor James A. Rhodes has gone on record as saying, "If Issue II succeeds, industry will shut Ohio." Is this what we need at a time when our Valley is trying to attract industry? The proponents of Issue II are also the proponents of big government. I prefer free enterprise.

Lisa Kohler
Junior
Business Administration

Wants to establish student repore

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
As a member of Student Council, I feel it my responsibility to establish a basic communication between the students I serve and myself. At present their exists, in my opinion, a breakdown in communication between the students of YSU and Student Council. This breakdown also concerns apathy towards the organizations, voluntarily serving them.

To be properly represented, a certain amount of information from the students must be received by the members of Stu-

dent Council. This information may vary from almost any problem area a student may come upon while at YSU. Once the representative is aware of the problem, he works within the Council to determine a viable solution.

Without any input from the student, our jobs at Student Council are viewed as a non-working, do-nothing organization. There are various ways available to communicate to your representatives, the most convenient being through their mailboxes or by personal contact.

In closing, it seems that if the time some students use to criticize something wrong was turned to effective communication with their representatives, the work of Student Council would be seen as a force working for the common good of the student body.

As to apathy, a clear picture of this can be seen when student elections come about. Apathy becomes first apparent when petitions are made available for openings on Student Council and University-Wide Committees. Since I serve this quarter as elections committee chairman, I have first hand evidence of this.

Few realize that being a member of any organization holds many opportunities both in school and later upon graduation. Participation anywhere upon campus helps to build both the character and personality of the individual.

In closing, that is if you have read this far, let me say that I'm proud to belong and serve on committees which in turn help the students of the University.

Jim "J.W." Horton
Senior
CAST

Praises committee members' efforts

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
On behalf of all students who were able to enjoy the 1980 Homecoming, I would like to thank all the members of the Homecoming Committee who worked hard to make it a success.

I personally wish to thank Co-chairpersons Bill Buchman and Jane Muldoon and Parade Chairperson Sharon Saadey for the literally thousands of hours they devoted to Homecoming in an effort to provide a memorable event.

Ray Nakley
President of Student Government

Apologizes for video tape mixup by the KCPB

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am writing this letter in order to apologize for the cancelling of Pro-Am Racquetball from the Kilcawley Center Program Board Video Arts fall schedule.

The company from which we rented the tape inadvertently erased the master tape. Since the only other copy they had was being used during the same week we had it scheduled, we had to book a replacement which did not arrive in time either.

Once again, I apologize for any inconvenience resulting from this mixup.

Ed Brentin
Video Arts Committee
KCPB

Upset by lack of sensitivity by the Jambar

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am appalled and distressed by the utter lack of sensitivity and decorum displayed in *The Jambar* editorial: "Act Now!" that appeared in last Friday's Oct. 31 issue. To tie the tragic death of a beloved and lovely human being to an overdone "University administration vs. students' issue" was a tasteless and sophomoric attempt at an "important" story.

Those phrases - "jaywalking" and "that woman thought jaywalking was more convenient than using the pedestrian bridge," and "however irresponsible and careless" - I found supremely insulting. I think the "thought" that Mary Rigo had that caused her to step into the street was simply an impulse - she saw Mr. Rigo and, frankly, stepped into the street to join him (he was to have met her elsewhere on campus).

Her death was simply a tragic one - one that has caused pain and loss to many of the members of the University and surrounding community and I am deeply sorry that her death has been used to fire what I consider to be a silly issue.

Anyone who knew Mary Rigo would never describe her as "careless and irresponsible": she was a gentle, considerate, responsible and lovely person.

My hope had been that *The Jambar* would have offered a more fitting memorial.

Mary L. Quisenberry
English Department

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Sigma Pi Alpha

Semi-monthly Business Meeting

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Rm. 501 Lincoln Project

Speaker: John Gooch from Blue Cross

Topic: Public Relations - Positive -vs- Reactive Communication in the Business.

New Members welcome Refreshments served.

CLASSIFIEDS

YOUNGSTOWN AREA gay persons are meeting monthly, each second Saturday, for a pot-luck dinner and rap session. Join us from any region whether student or not. For information write P.O. Box 1742, Youngstown 44501 (9D2CH)

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grieks

NELLIE AND JERRI, you were great at the Lizard, see you at our next party. The Tokes. (1N4C)

THANKS TO the DZ's, we all know our float was the best. We'll have to do it again sometime. Love The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. (1N4CH)

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Henneman: Bliss Hall is 'Garden of Eden'

by Karen Lynn Klein

In his office, surrounded by opened boxes filled with his possessions, he sat casually and relaxed in what is now his office chair—a deceiving appearance for one whose career apparently left little time for grass to grow under his feet.



Dennis Henneman

Recently named coordinator of theatre, Dr. Dennis Henneman said he is doing what he always wanted to do and describes his working environment (Bliss Hall) as a "Garden of Eden."

Originally from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Henneman received his B.A. degree in 1962 in English from North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

During the following five years he taught high school and earned his M.A. degree in 1965 in speech and theatre from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Minnesota, which succeeded a part-time evening teaching position at North Central College.

As a high school teacher, Henneman noted that his teaching responsibilities were in the fields of English, speech, theatre, and vocal music. However, he recalled the times he played the roles of assistant football and basketball coach.

"The high school was so small," he explained, as he chuckled, "the football players didn't have people to scrimmage against during practice, so a few teachers volunteered."

Henneman, a tall, lanky man and one of the volunteers, smiles as he reminisced, then commented proudly that he played quarterback and the typing teacher played fullback!

Following his high school and part-time college teaching career, he spent the next 11 years as director of theatre at a small institute—Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, and in 1975 received his Ph.D. in theatre from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

While at Dana College, Henneman directed five to six theatre productions a year which involved, in some way or another, approximately 100 of the 400 students enrolled at the college. One of the later and most outstanding productions, he remarked, was *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

From that point and before coming to YSU, Henneman taught theatre and directed productions for two years at Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania.

As YSU's coordinator of theatre for almost a month now and from his observations, Henneman said he feels "there is a great deal of potential for the theatre program."

"Although the program in the past has been good, I can see opportunities for expanding it even more," he mentioned, not only because of the excellent facilities available but also because the theatre, music and art departments are conveniently located in the same building, which Henneman refers to as a "Garden of Eden."

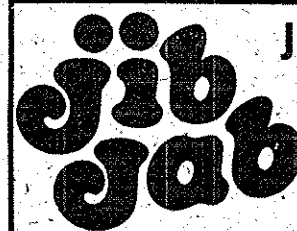
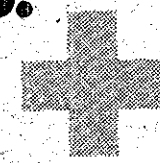
"I would like to see a theatre program here (YSU) that would be envisioned as a significant part of the College of Fine and Performing Arts," he stated, by encouraging as many students concentrating in the areas of

music and art as possible to participate in theatre productions.

In effect, students in theatre, music and art would not only act but learn to design scenery and lighting, play a musical instrument and sing, Henneman explained, and thus obtain not one but a package of fine and performing art learning experiences.

Henneman concluded by saying, "I'd like to feel somewhere inside that I've helped someone realize their potentials that he/she didn't think they had."

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Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart!"



Spotlight production

(cont. from pg. 1)

In addition, April Smith, graduate student, Business, will play the nurse and Ismene will be played by sophomore Chris Swearingen, F&PA.

First, second and third guards will be portrayed by (in order) Edward Loggins III, freshman, F&PA, Tony Marchionda Jr., junior, F&PA, and freshman Ron Graham, A&S.

Mark Goral, freshman, F&PA, will play the messenger while Thad Sheely, a fourth grader at Warren Harding Elementary School, will portray the page. Susan Bell, freshman, F&PA, will play Eurydice.

Dr. Frank Castronovo, Speech Communications and Theatre, is scene designer, technical director and lighting director.

Polla Paras, Austintown is costume designer and senior Maribeth Miltner, F&PA, is theatre secretary.

Free tickets will be issued to YSU students on or before Nov. 10 at the Spotlight Theatre Box

office, Bliss hall. Thereafter, admission for students will be \$2 and for nonstudents \$2.50. Reservations can be made by phone. For additional information call 742-3105.

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Planetarium to show condensed 'Cosmos'

The YSU Planetarium's Fall program will be "Cosmos: The Spirit of Exploration," prepared and narrated by Dr. Carl Sagan to compliment his PBS series. Dr. Warren Young, chairperson, Physics and Astronomy, described the hour-long program as a "boiled-down version" of the TV series that has been sent to planetariums all over the country.

All showings are free, but reservations are required and may be made by calling 742-3616. There will be 13 showings: 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6; 8 p.m. Fridays (Nov. 7, 14, 21 and Dec. 5); and 2 and 8 p.m. Saturdays (Nov. 8, 15, 22 and Dec. 6).

Campus Shorts

Law Careers Day

Law Careers Day will be held on Saturday, Nov. 15, in Rooms 236-240, Kilcawley. Registration for the luncheon will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in Room 302, Arts and Sciences. There is no registration fee for the general conference session, from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Room 239. For more information call 742-3436.

Geology Club

The Geology Club will present Mr. Irvin Maurer, head geologist for Youngstown Standard Slag Co., to speak at the next meeting at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5, in G-16, Ward Beecher. His topic will be job opportunities in the Youngstown Area. Public welcomed.

Black Interfaith Organization

The Rev. T. Herbert Johnson will lead the Black Interfaith Student Organization meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the student lounge of the First Christian Church, Wick Ave. and Spring St.

Bowling Club

The Bowling Club's 3rd Annual Scotch Doubles Tournament will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown. Tournament play starts at noon. Entries are available at the Kilcawley Information Center. Deadline for entries is Nov. 10. There will be a Bowling Club meeting at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6, in Room 239, Kilcawley.

Student National Education Association

The Student National Education Association will hold a meeting from 4 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the second floor lounge, Education. Dr. Shipka, philosophy, will be the guest speaker.

Film Showing

In its continuing educational film series, the University Counseling Center is presenting a 19 minute film entitled: "Married Lives Today" at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. on Nov. 13, in Room 217, Kilcawley. The film depicts several different marriage life styles.

History Lecture

Dr. Jeno Szucs, prominent medieval scholar, will deliver a lecture entitled "Islamic Influences on Hungarian Society in the Middle Ages" at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Faculty Lounge (Rooms 121-122), Arts and Sciences.


How My Mind Has Changed

The sixth in the series "How My Mind Has Changed" will be held at 12:20 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6, in the lounge of First Christian Church, Wick Ave. and Spring St. The Rev. Diane Kenney, director of CCM, will speak on "Personal Authority".

History Club

Dr. David Ruggles, Education, will speak at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. His topic will be "The Evolution of Teacher-Training."

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Petitions for candidacy are available in the St. Gov't Office, 2nd floor Kilcawley (Student Organization Area)

Ph 742-3591

Petitions Due: Nov 10, 1980

Elections Held: Nov 25 and Nov 26, 1980

Sponsored by Student Gov't.

Pre Law Society

The Pre Law Society will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Free University Theatre Tickets

Beginning this year YSU students will be able to see University Theatre productions without charge. These tickets must be reserved by Nov. 10 for the coming production of "Antigone" Nov. 12-15. Any student wishing a ticket must present a current ID from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday -Friday at the University Box Office, Bliss Hall. For more information call 742-3105.

First Aid Club Meeting

The YSU First Aid Club will hold a meeting at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 4, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

CAST Advisement For Winter Registration

Students in the College of Applied Science and Technology (CAST) should check with their respective departments regarding the advisement procedures for Winter 1981 Registration. Those students who are regularly advised by the CAST Academic Advisors in Room 2068, Cushwa, should sign up in person for an advisement appointment at least 24 hours in advance.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications.

New program trains labor leaders

by John Celidonio

The Labor Studies program, announced over a year ago, finally got off the ground this fall.

Dr. John Russo, assistant professor of labor studies and director of the program, said that, "for all intents and purposes, the program really began in Sept. 1980", when he came to YSU.

The associate degree program is intended primarily for labor union members, who Russo said "have been enthusiastic". He said the program's objectives are: training in basic skills (reading, writing and sorting forms of information), arousing support for unions,

studying the relationship between labor unions and society and training labor leaders.

Russo said the program has already generated interest in this "strong labor area." One course, union leadership skills, will be offered at the Lordstown UAW local Winter quarter.

"Labor studies," Russo said, "have become important because of the general failure of management."

He said that common "excuses for management failures - oil, federal regulation and unions - are rather hollow." Russo said "other countries competing against the

US import more oil, have even more government regulation and have more unions."

Most of the problems business is facing, Russo contended, are because "management has mismanaged." He said management is "more concerned with short term profit," which is paid to stockholders and management, than with long term growth and planning.

Russo said that a local example of this is Sheet and Tube, which he said was "milked dry of all its capital."

The decline in the growth of unionism is, according to Russo, at least partly because of the shift from heavy industry to service jobs. He pointed to the "massive growth" of unions in the public employment sector and the clout of teachers at the last Democratic convention as signs of this shift.

Russo also said that interest in unions was growing in the professional, white-collar ranks, which were traditionally non-

union. He said that the democratic aspects of unionism were also of increasing importance to potential union members.

Courses currently planned for the program focus on labor history, law, negotiations, contracts, administration and grievance procedures. Seminars will also be offered on a variety of subjects. Russo said he hopes to be able to offer one on employee ownership of industry.

Student Council meeting

(cont from pg. 1)
extended by out office. It is not a mandatory duty of parking attendants."

In other council business, Ray Nakley, Student Government president, suggested that Council purchase a radio for the campus escort service. The price of the unit is \$1251. The unit could be tied in to work with the YSU security departments since they have the type of unit.

Nakley proposed a transfer of funds from the Ski Club (since they cannot spend their money due to auditors ruling on excursions) to pay for this expenditure.

Dow Chemical donates \$1,500 to School of Business

YSU's marketing department and School of Business received a \$1,500 contribution from Dow Chemical Oct. 27.

Dr. H. Robert Dodge, dean of the School of Business, explained that the money is to be used both for scholarships and as the department and School see fit. He said that about \$1,000 would go for scholarships, which he said he hopes would be the honors type, with the remaining \$500 to be used in other ways.

Dodge said that the contribution, from Edgar W. Smith, district sales manager of the Cleveland office of Dow Chemical, is a continuing one. Although Dow is the only company contributing to the School of Business at this time, he

Council voted to table the discussion of purchasing this equipment until Jeff Laret, student government vice president presents Council with a report of the campus escort service and its utilization.

The final form of the newly proposed faculty evaluation was presented to council. A few minor changes were made from the original form that was published in the Oct. 21 issue of

The Jambar.

Student Council approved the appointment of Bob Grace, junior, Education, to the Grievance Committee.

With state funding being cut back, he said such contributions might be necessary for "education to maintain its high level of excellence." Dodge said education may "have to tap other private sector sources" in the future.

Dodge said he hopes to use part of the \$500 that will not go for scholarships to help more students make contact with the business world by helping to pay student costs to the American Marketing Association's meetings in Akron.


The elections committee has received eight applications to run for the 13 student council seats that are open this quarter. Applications are due Nov. 10.

Student Council representatives will be attending student organization meetings in the near future. This is being done in an attempt to make organizations more aware of Student Council and student government.

Russian Images, Ltd.
A collection of works by contemporary Soviet artists

Reception, Wednesday, Nov. 5
4 - 8 pm

Lecture by
Elena Kornetchuck at the reception



Here's a Tournament Right Up Your Alley
YSU Bowling Club's
3rd Annual Scotch Doubles Tournament
Nov. 16 12 noon
At Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown

Entry forms at the Information Center in Kilcawley
Deadline for entry
Nov. 10



This event co-sponsored by Student Government

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Students scream tension away

(CPS) Until now, frustrated freshmen had just a few choices: Quit school, kill themselves, or somehow manage to hang on. But now there's an alternative. It's simple, inexpensive, and it takes only a few minutes. It's called screaming.

Though not nearly a fad yet, as streaking was a few years back, screaming has caught on at Cornell. Facing academic pressures they had never anticipated, a group of seven freshmen students began one night last month to scream out of their windows to relieve their anxieties.

What began, though, as a simple release of tension has evolved into a Cornell ritual that has stirred a campus controversy. Angry and bitter calls from a number of students, complaining of the nightly screams, has prompted dorm officials to charge the screamers with harassment. If the screams don't stop soon, these officials warn, the freshmen could face severe judicial penalties.

The practice is officially a therapy called Primal Scream, which was developed by Dr. Arthur Janov. It enjoyed a brief vogue in pop psychology circles in the early seventies when rock star John Lennon mentioned he used it.

It was revived innocently one

evening in September. Neil O'Shea, a freshman, wandered into the adjoining suite, complaining about the usual flow of homework and pressures. He said he felt like screaming because the tension was getting so high. Another student agreed, and decided to see how it would feel. Within a few minutes, seven freshmen were screaming out of their windows as loud as they could.

"It felt good," says David Bremner, one of the original seven, "so we decided to keep doing it every night. After a while, we tried to organize it. We saw how it really made us all react better to the pressure."

Within a few days, the group went from seven to a few dozen, to the nearly 500 who yell for two minutes at 10 p.m. five nights a week. Along with its increase in popularity came some unexpected changes. Instead of just non-verbal screams which the seven claim is all they ever intended, there have been students screaming racial and dirty slurs. It was those verbal messages which have angered students the most.

The Primal Scream Club, as they are called, seem bitter that their friendly screaming has turned into an opportunity for nuts to scream out obscenities and racial remarks.

"It's gotten out of hand now," Bremner confesses, "because anything goes. We weren't expecting it to become an occasion for the crazies to yell out anything they want."

Partly because of that development, as well as the persistent pressure from dorm and school officials, the original screamers have already moved the screaming time from 11 to 10 p.m., and are considering ways to end the newest school tradition.

"We've been thinking about it, and believe there may be a more constructive way to handle our anxiety," Bremner adds, "perhaps we may have a weekly frisbee toss in the gym or a nightly game of touch football."

Stopping the game may not be as simple as it was starting it. Bremner admits that though it takes the seven to get things started on most nights, much of the initiative for the screaming

has gone out of their control.

"I think we could make it die down on most nights, but on days when they're a lot of exams, we wouldn't have a chance to contain it," he says. "For example, the next night after a chemistry prelim, this place will probably go wild."

One woman who is already wild and angry about the screaming is university librarian Yoram Szekely. She says the students have been acting very irresponsibly.

"Who the hell do they think they are to disturb the peace and quiet of others who may want to study, or sleep, or listen to music or whatever on an evening? What gives you the right," she asks, "to think that your needs must be satisfied no matter what disturbance this may cause to others?"

And she warns that if something isn't done soon, those angry statements may turn into something much worse.

"Don't expect everyone to approve of such antics, even if they are disguised under a smoke screen of psychological verbiage. And most importantly, don't be surprised if some irate neighbor throws a rock at you to make you stop."

Test scores drop again this year

(CPS) For the 17th straight year, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have dropped, according to a new report from the College Entrance Examination Board, which helps administer the tests.

High school seniors who took the standardized tests during the 1979-80 academic year had average verbal scores of 424 and average math scores of 466, compared with averages of 478 and 502 in 1963, when the downward slide began.

Average scores for last year's college freshman class were 427 on the verbal exam, and 467 on the math. The students who are this year's juniors averaged 429 and 468, while this year's seniors had a verbal average of 429 and a math average of 470.



COLE QUIT'S

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
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Every Tues. 9 pm to 12 pm

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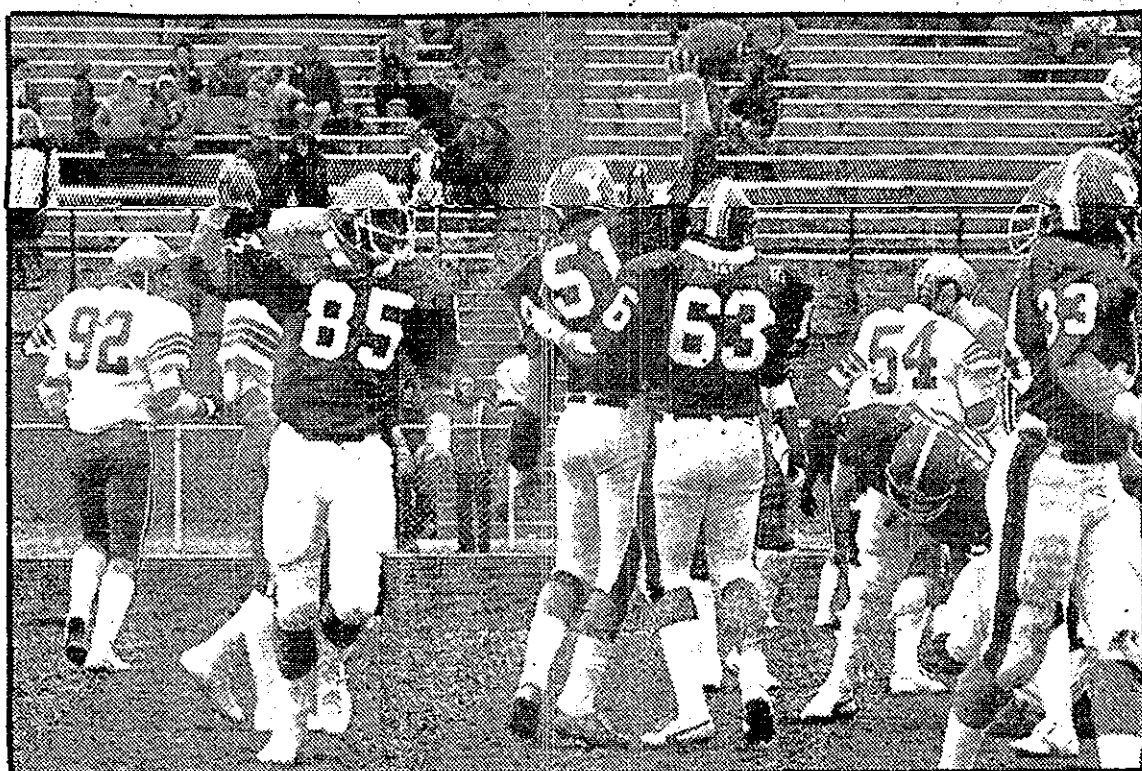
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SPORTS



After a YSU punt, Dan Beaver (51) waves the pigskin to signify that he recovered a Northern Iowa fumble that eventually turned into three points for the Penguins. Team mates Bill McDermott (85), Joe Schartner (63) and Brett Modic (33) express their excitement about the turnover. (Photo by John Sharo)

Northern Iowa spoils Homecoming hopes

by Tina Ketchum

Homecoming wasn't much of a celebration for the Penguin football team Saturday, as Northern Iowa handed YSU a 38-17 setback.

The Penguins' record slipped to 0-7-1 with this loss, while the Panthers' record improved to 6-2. In the MCC race, Northern Iowa holds a 2-1 ledger and YSU is 0-3.

Following a Panthers' missed field goal attempt, a scoring drive of 65 yards by the Penguins early in the first quarter was sparked by a 25-yard run by quarterback Les Pakalnis. Pakalnis and split end John Goode then connected on a nine-yard touchdown pass and the Penguins took the early lead 7-0.

In the following series of play, Northern Iowa was pressured by the Penguin defense but still managed a field goal of 49 yards from place kicker Steve Schonert, narrowing the gap to 7-3.

YSU paid a high price for this loss with six costly turnovers, five of which were used by the Panthers in setting up scoring drives.

The first of these turnovers

occurred on the kickoff following Iowa's field goal, when Pakalnis fumbled on the YSU twenty-yard stripe. Four plays later, Panther quarterback Steve Sandon hit Kevin Thorp with a 19-yard touchdown pass, and a successful try at the two-point conversion made the score 11-7, Northern Iowa's favor.

The closest YSU got to Northern Iowa all day after falling behind, was when Paul McFadden kicked a 32-yard field goal in the early minutes of the second quarter.

It seemed as though the Penguins would get to go to the locker room trailing by only one, but no; YSU gave up 10 more points in the final 33 seconds before halftime.

On the first play following the kickoff, another Pakalnis pass was intercepted at the YSU 40, which set up another Schonert field goal - this one a 45-yarder. This sent the teams to the locker room with Northern Iowa holding a 21-10 lead.

The Panthers managed to score three more times in the game. In

(cont. on pg. 12)

From the sports desk...

by Tina Ketchum

The Penguins fell to defeat again last week, before a sparse Homecoming crowd of 3,352 fans.

The two things that hurt YSU most in this game were the passing game of Northern Iowa quarterback Steve Sandon, and the six turnovers that resulted in five scores.

Northern Iowa completed 21 of 36 passes for 295 net yards passing, but YSU on the other hand, only attempted 17 passes and completed just nine of those tries for a small 100-yard

passing total.

YSU had 53 rushing attempts, with a final total of 143 yards rushing, and a loss of 51 yards. Losing only 19 yards in rushing, the Panthers gained 84 yards on the ground in 33 attempts.

But look again at the passing statistics. Northern Iowa attempted 36 passes and we only attempted 17.

This may have been the coaches' game strategy, or it could have been due to a lack of confidence in our offensive line up against Northern Iowa, or it could even have been the quarter-

back's decisions. Ummm...

The turnovers hurt, too. Northern Iowa had five turnovers (three interceptions and two fumbles), but the Penguins were unable to make valuable use of the Panther's mistakes as they did ours. Five of our six mistakes helped put points on the board, but not for YSU.

The odds keep piling up against the Penguins and the pile getting no smaller as the weeks progress. YSU needs a break, and then needs to take advantage of it.

Penguin booters downed by OSU; battered squad ends season 4-6-1

A "very unhealthy" YSU soccer team made a trip to Ohio State University Saturday, only to be blanked by the Buckeyes 9-0.

"They're (OSU) depth just wore us to the ground," commented head coach George Hunter. "We went down there very unhealthy and should never have played the second half."

The Penguin booters played consistently throughout the first

half, but were down to 13 healthy players when halftime rolled around. The Buckeyes were leading YSU 3-0 at the half, and one goal was scored on a penalty kick.

Darryl Chaplin, who was injured earlier in the season and



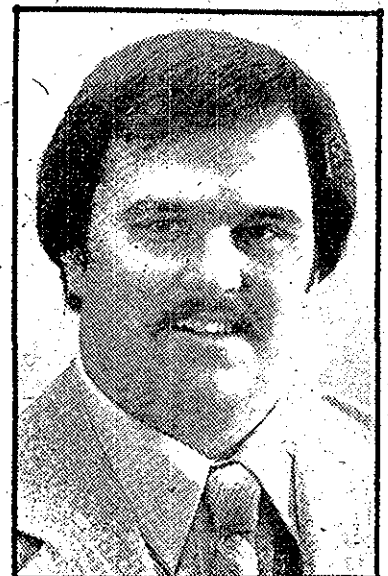
has seen limited action since, played the whole game because of the high number of injured players on the team. Injured players are Esteban Batori, Rick Fec, goalie Rick Stine and reserve player Ron Baker.

"We were out-manned, out-scored and out-played," said Hunter. "But the season's over."

The Penguins ended the 1980 campaign with a 4-6-1 overall record.

Farina appointed new athletic ticket manager

Former YSU football star Tom Farina has been named as the Penguins' new athletic ticket and promotions manager, it was announced by YSU Director of Athletics Bill Narduzzi. The



Tom Farina

appointment went into effect yesterday.

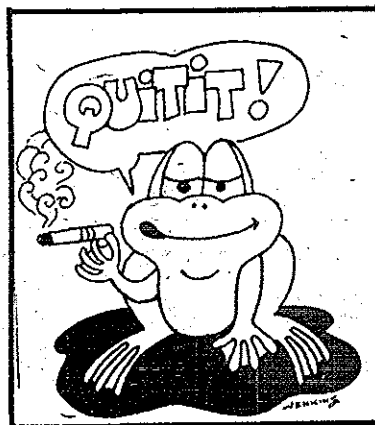
A former Penguin football captain and a first team All-Mid-Continent Conference selection in 1978, Farina holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Marketing with a minor in Management.

A former President of the YSU Kilcawley Dormitory Association, Farina has also served as the owner and operator of the Farina Agency of Western Union.

"I am extremely proud to again be a part of the Youngstown State athletic family," Farina says. "The excitement and continuous development of Penguins athletics offers me a tremendous challenge, a challenge which I readily welcome."

A lifetime resident of Youngstown, Farina was a 1974 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School where he lettered in three varsity

(cont. on pg. 12)



Hopes spoiled

(cont. from pg. 11)
 the third quarter, a 74-yard run added seven more points and a YSU fumble set up a 36 yard field goal - again by Schonert. The Panthers' last score came in the final stanza of the game after a pass by Gary Fritz was intercepted at YSU's 17 and

another Sandon touchdown pass was complete. By this time, Northern Iowa had the game in the bag, leading 38-10.

The Penguins were first to score and last to score. The final touchdown came after Pat Durina picked off a Northern Iowa pass and returned it to their 20-yard line, and Robby Robson dashed from the five-yard mark, four plays later.

The Penguins' touchdowns were too few and too late, as the final score found YSU on the tailend of a 38-17 score.

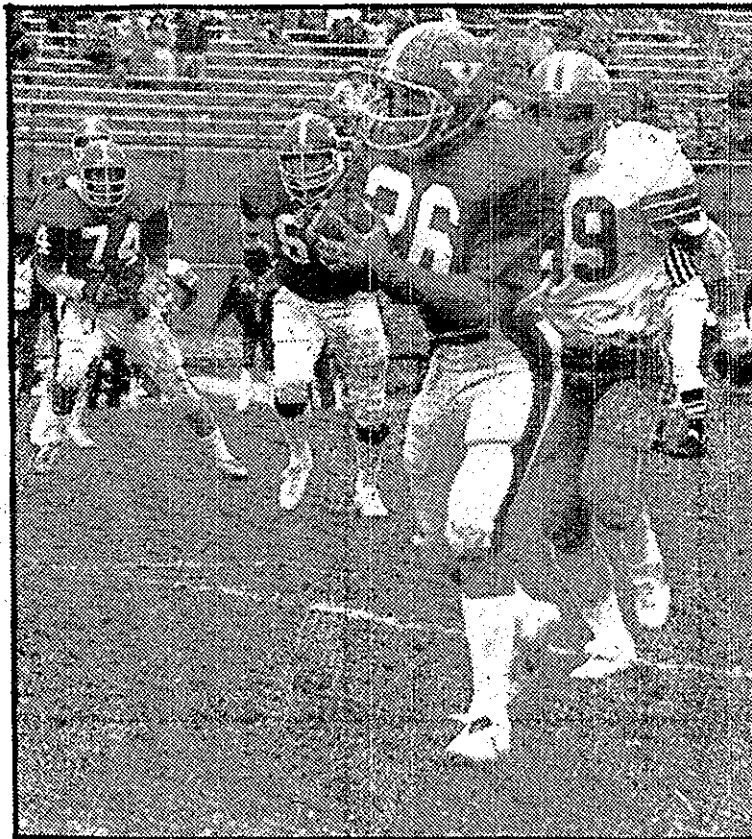
With 54 total yards in 20 tries, Robson was the leading rusher followed by Jeff Johnston with 45 yards in eight carries, and Pakalnis carrying the ball 19 times for 43 yards.

Pakalnis completed four of seven passes for 42 yards, along with one touchdown pass and two interceptions. Freshman quarterback Mike Sloe was three of five for 40 yards passing and one touchdown.

Punter Chris-Weber only had four chances to kick the ball Saturday but totaled 150 yards for a 37.5 average. His longest punt of the day was 42 yards.

Jeff Gergel and Larry Sabino had fine performances for the Penguin defense. Gergel had six solo tackles and 11 assists for a total of 17 tackles. Sabino managed seven unassisted tackles and assisted on seven others for a total of 14.

YSU travels to Macomb, Illinois to take on Western Illinois University this weekend, still looking for that first win.



Senior co-captain Robby Robson (26) picks up yardage while running from a Panther player in Saturday's Homecoming game as Bob Bogner (74) prepares to defend his team-mate. (Photo by John Sharo)

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HELLO, DOLLY!
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The GREAT Musical SMASH HIT

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YSU STUDENTS PAY ONLY \$2!
 (that's quite a savings over the \$7 admission price —
 and one-half of regular student admission!)
 just take your ID to the Student Services Office

Farina appointed

(cont. from pg. 11)
 sports.

"Tom Farina brings a great deal of love, admiration and loyalty to his new position. The prospect of the new stadium dictates that we have a dedicated, hard working and imaginative ticket seller and promotions manager. I feel that Tom Farina fits that description," Director of Athletics Bill Narduzzi noted. "If he can sell and promote in

the same manner and with the same qualities he exhibited as a player, student and co-captain, he will solve many problems of the athletic department in the areas of income and fan support."

Team to host bowling meet here this Sat.

The YSU Bowling Club team completed its third week of competition at Bowling Green State University. The team bowled against Cuyahoga Community College West in the morning taking two out of three games. Leading the team was Ken Kimerer with games of 201-200-221 for a 622 series. Jeff Beede rolled a-236 for a 601 series. Rick Pallo had a high game of 190, Joe Bouch, 189 and Mark Novotny, 185. In the afternoon, the team bowled against Lakeland CC and lost all three games after lane machines broke and caused a delay.

This Saturday, Nov. 8, the team will host the OIBC North Division, and will bowl CSU and BGSU, who are ranked number one and two in the division. The team welcomes any persons wishing to stop in and see them in action. They will be bowling at Wedgewood Lanes in Austintown from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

YSU PENGUIN SKI CLUB
 Invites you to join us!
 Fri., Nov. 7, 6 pm - 7 pm, Rm. 217 Kilcawley

Find out about:

- Boston Mills Learn to Ski Program
- Hunter Mtn., N.Y. (Christmas Break)
- Seven Springs, Pa.
- Snowshoe, W.Va.
- Holiday Valley, N.Y.

Co-sponsored by Student Government.