

THE JAMBAR

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"People's lawyer" Ralph Nader responds to reporters' questions prior to his lecture Wednesday in the Chestnut Room. (Photo by John Sharo)

Nader seeks public control of energy

by John Celidonio

"Consumer issues are the ultimate economic issues," declared consumer advocate Ralph Nader to a full house in the Chestnut Room Wednesday night. Nader focused his attacks on the American political system and big business, while calling for a cleaner environment and more consumer involvement.

Nader said that the "Political system is up for sale" and called for public funding only to eliminate corruption and cut the influence of special interest groups. Government, he said, should exist to defend the people.

He described the elections as a "rejection of Jimmy Carter" and said that with the two-party system we will always end up with the other candidate, "even if it's Genghis Khan."

Nader described Ronald Reagan as the "most profoundly

ignorant president since Warren Harding."

He called for more political parties, contending that the two major parties, over 100 years old, had out lived their usefulness.

Nader denied that there was an "energy shortage crisis" in this country, but said that there is an "energy monopoly crisis." He called the energy crisis a crisis of power, with too few corporations having too much power.

"The oil companies are in the saddle now," he said, and "if there was no OPEC, Exxon would create it."

Noting that most oil and gas in this country is federally owned, Nader proposed the creation of a public oil company to control oil production on public lands.

The US, he said, is the only country that does not have such a public oil company. Nader also said such a

company would be able to defeat any attempt to manipulate gaso-

line prices. He attacked the synthetic fuels program, saying the result would be not only to subsidize the building of syn-

thetic fuel plants, but also to create public price supports to enable the public to afford it.

He said the projected cost of synthetic fuels is \$66 a barrel and that an OPEC spokesman has already said that the cartel will not export oil for a lower price

saddle now," he said, and "if than the American people are willing to pay. He attacked nuclear power as unreliable, expensive and risky.

"Nuclear energy is so expensive that utility companies are canceling orders for new nuclear plants," he said. Nader said the cleanup of Three Mile Island and modification of other existing plants to

Repairs planned now for aging deck; full refurbishing to take place later

by Lynn Alexander

Deterioration in the Lincoln Avenue parking deck has "almost reached a critical stage," according to Donald M. Minnis, director of parking.

Crumbling concrete, large holes and "shifting" of the deck are especially noticeable on levels 4C and 4D.

Despite these problems, Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services, said, "the deck is structurally sound." However, "it should be reconitioned now

to provide many more years of service," he said.

Minnis said patching over the large holes "should take place within the next week or two." "Heavy metal plate" may be used to patch over some of the holes, said Minnis.

The patching repair work is only being done to "tide over" the deck until this summer, Salata said, when a "preventative maintenance plan" will be implemented.

This maintenance would

involve major repair and reconitioning work, Salata said.

Specifications for a contract for this repair work are still being discussed, Minnis noted.

Is the deck a hazard now? "No - other than someone stepping into these holes. A car won't fall through," said Minnis.

"The deck is just at the point where it needs to be reconitioned, just as a car needs to be," Salata added.

"The problem is that the (cont. on pg. 6)

Elderly heart attack victim succumbs despite CPR procedures of students

An elderly man was walking to Beeghly Center early Tuesday when he suffered a heart attack. Four YSU students tried to save him, but their efforts were unsuccessful.

Herb Kravitz, 67, of 511 Catherine St., Liberty, was a heart patient participating in a new research project here referred to as Pro-Care. Organized by Dr. Anthony J. Whitney, Health and Physical Education, Pro-Care is an

investigation into the heart and heart conditions.

Forty physician-referred patients participate in and receive physical therapy from a staff of nurses and physical therapists in the program.

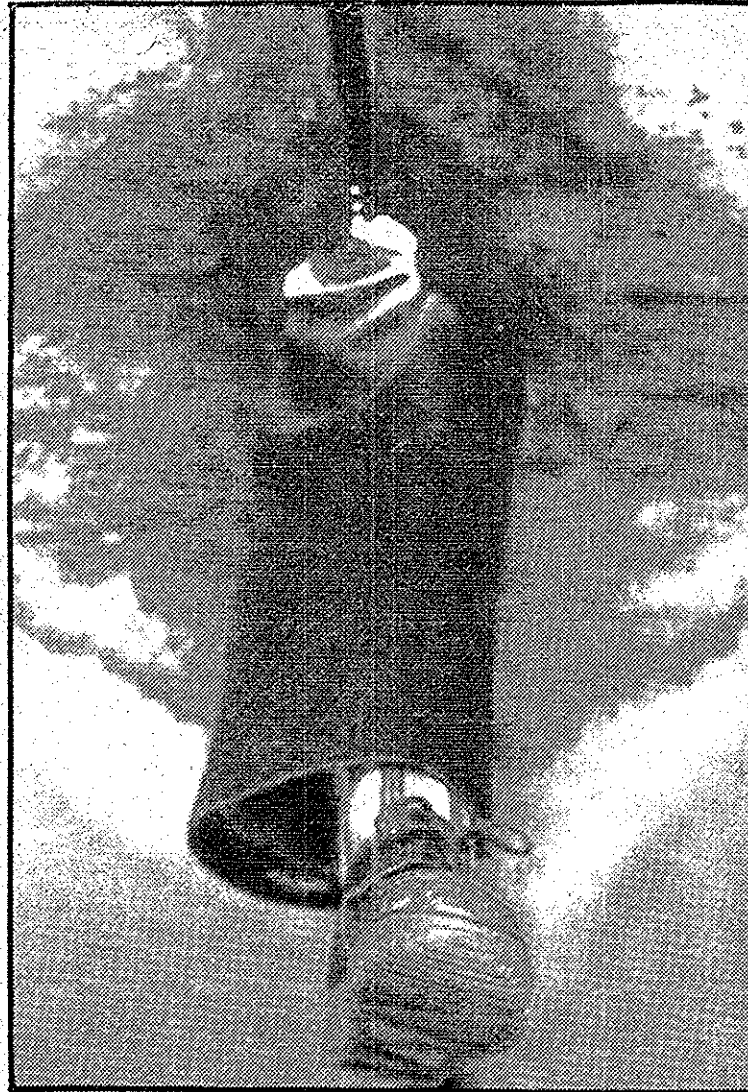
Kravitz was on his way to a session when he collapsed in front of the visitor's parking lot. An unidentified girl saw him and cried for help.

Four students walking out of

the Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall heard her cry and ran to assist. Todd Spencer, junior, business, and another student not yet identified began CPR procedures, while Will Kistler, senior, CAST, and Doug Shilliday, senior, H & PE, ran to find blankets.

Campus Police called the fire department.

The students continued to (cont. on pg. 6)



Weathering and stress have left gaping holes in the structure of the upper level of the Lincoln parking deck. Temporary repairs will be made shortly, with permanent repairs planned for next summer. (Photo by John Celidonio)

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Students face much tougher requirements

by Mark Giancola

YSU students seeking teacher certification should expect more stringent requirements beginning with new freshmen this year, according to Dr. David P. Ruggles, co-chairperson of Secondary Education.

Some of the requirements mandated by the State of Ohio include a student/teacher ratio of 14 to 1 in the University classroom. This restriction is intended to provide better individual emphasis upon the present student and tomorrow's teacher.

Another major requirement placed on the student is an additional 300 hours of lab experience in the surrounding schools. These 300 hours would enable the student to actively participate in the operations of the respective schools.

Along with these additional requirements, the student must complete 300 hours of supervised student teaching. "Will the additional requirements drastically change teachers - no - but it should eliminate the marginal student who manages to squeak through," stated Ruggles.

"At present, the education system is inconsistent, the State of Ohio is trying to move this system in a forward direction," Ruggles explained.

Besides current standards, those for the future consist of each student meeting certain criteria concerning special education, media, and reading certification.

Among criteria being revised at YSU are standards for admission to upper division status in the School of Education. "We must be careful to admit students into upper division status and we must also limit the number of students that can be accepted," Ruggles explained.

In order to become a professional operation, Ruggles stated that the School of Education must make entrance requirements

more stringent than at present.

Ruggles used the medical profession as an example by stating that if standards for education were based on the same level or proximity with relation to its field, the education system would receive those students who work to teach in the same manner as those who work to pursue the medical professional.

While praising future improvements in the education system, Ruggles is quick to point out that past graduates of YSU have been excellent. "We've turned out some outstanding teachers here."

"Although the program is not revising its criteria by leaps and bounds, we must remember to walk before we run," Ruggles said, adding that those changes made have been in a very positive sense.

"What the State of Ohio is doing is a very professional thing. Along with the additional money resource created by the program, the actual transition of becoming a professional school is a great one," Ruggles said.

New physical plant director begins duties just before accident strikes

by Lisa Williams

Michael Solomon, a veteran engineer and recently appointed director of YSU's physical plant, is conducting business from a hospital bed.

Solomon is convalescing from injuries he sustained in an accident at home. He was cleaning second floor windows for his wife when the ladder slipped, causing him to fracture both ankles. He is being treated at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center and doctors are not sure how long he will be out.

"He was here only 2 weeks, thoroughly emerging himself in the job and doing an excellent one", stated Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative services.

As director of the physical plant, Solomon is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the YSU campus, including grounds, physical plant and buildings, and oversees a staff of approximately 150 employees.

Salata explained that the physical plant is a problem solving organization that is sensitive to people's needs. He went on to say that if a problem isn't solved it is usually because there is a lack of resources.

He and Solomon are presently investigating different ways of strengthening delivery of service.

Salata pointed out that productivity must be improved

engineering and said he is aware of the communication barrier between the students and administration. He stated he feels that it is important to turn the negative attitude of students to one that is positive.



Michael Solomon

By having his secretaries commute from the plant to the hospital, Solomon said he hopes to get some of his plans underway. One idea is to assign individuals responsible for going from building to building conducting spot checks and having them taken care of without having to go through a work order process.

He also noted that here are new buildings on campus that shouldn't be falling apart already. Two of them in particular are Beeghly and Bliss. Solomon said he plans to establish a Preventive Maintenance Program. "We have to get this underway right away, or we will have to go through a major refurbishing of the entire university", he stated.

Solomon's position had been vacant since July of 1979. During that time Salata served as acting director. "It was worth the wait to find someone with such a deep desire to do an outstanding job" Salata said.

through better utilization of resources and more efficient methods. "Mike Solomon will have to look at systems and improve management without increasing budget", he said.

Solomon previously worked at YSU from 1957 to 1967 as an assistant professor of civil

Radical emerges from hiding, resumes humorous lambasts

by Joshua Peck

ANN ARBOR, MI (CPS) - Abbie Hoffman is a very funny man. Nothing - six years of being underground, terrible psychological strain, or even the sparse crowd that greeted him at the University of Michigan stop on his national college lecture tour - seems to have changed that.

For example, he recalls the exhausting obsessions of being a fugitive: "You're always aware that people are after you. You never forget . . . except during orgasm."

Hoffman on opportunity: "Anyone can grow up and become president unless you're Jewish, Spanish, poor, black, a woman, or from New Jersey."

On the New Right: "They're just like the Ku Klux Klan only they're too cheap to buy the sheets."

And on "Reaganomics": The new president's economic policies will make it advantageous for General Motors to move to Mexico to make cheaper cars for the unemployed here to drive. Pollution will drive the Mexicans north, which will make for cheaper labor in Detroit.

For all his clowning with the audience, though, Hoffman is genuinely miffed by the press' somewhat-jocular coverage of him

since his re-emergence. "My greatest fear," he says, "is being understood."

Hoffman has never had too much trouble getting media to pay attention to him since becoming a public figure during the civil rights movement in the early sixties and then as an anti-war leader later in the decade. To this day he still takes credit for putting humor into the anti-war movement.

Perhaps only half in jest, he spent his time advocating 100 percent unemployment and free sex and drugs. He led guerilla theater groups to the stock exchanges on Wall Street (where he and pal Jerry Rubin burned \$5 bills for the camera) and the 1972 Republican convention in Miami. His celebrity peaked, of course, while a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial of anti-war organizers at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1974, he was accused of selling cocaine to an undercover agent. Shortly after being released on bail, Hoffman disappeared.

Of his ventures underground, Hoffman makes a point of criticizing Tom Hayden, one of his co-defendants in the Chicago Seven trial. "He has no heart. He was the only one who wouldn't help."

When Hoffman's ex-wife Anita approached Hayden for a job, Hayden allegedly told her, "Your husband is a common criminal," and refused to hire her.

Hoffman spent the last few months of his exile working to stop an Army Corps of Engineers project on the St. Lawrence River. His work, under the alias of Barry Freed, earned him the praise of New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel Moynihan.

The experience helped him decide to come out of hiding to face the drug charges. One reason was that he felt he'd soon be discovered anyway. But he also seems to have missed the fun of being a celebrity.

"Now," he says, "I'm working on two things: saving the river and saving my ass."

Partly because "the cost of going to prison has skyrocketed," Hoffman is trying to make enough to pay lawyers fees by touring colleges, at a reported \$4,000 a lecture.

In his talks, he notes he still wants "to see a social revolution." For the moment, though, he's trying to build support for a national health care insurance program and for nationalizing the large oil companies.

He says the media, which has so frequently been manipulated by Hoffman, are the only political forces opposed to the programs. "About 42 or 43 percent of the American people want the oil companies nationalized." On the other side are "13,000 media voices: unanimity against nationalization."

The way to win, he adds, is not to rush too far ahead of the populace. "You listen; you just shut up. You listen to them. You help them articulate the wrongs (cont. on pg. 7)



Right: Abbie Hoffman at a press conference last Sep. 4, the day after Hoffman turned himself in after six years underground. (Photo by S. Brawarsky, CPS) Left: Abbie Hoffman in more star-spangled days. (Photo by Fred McDarrah, CPS)

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Karen - Happy Birthday! Wishing you a wonderful day and hoping your future fulfills all your expectations. May the sun always shine for you. Love, Rick. (1N21C)

Bridget - Our first snow together, that was so nice. We will share a lot more. We have come a long way my dear. Love, Easy. (1N21C)

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programming team
Good Luck to the programming team this weekend - Mike, Kris, QB and Mark. We know you can do it guys! -MACS (1N21CH)

Hey YSU Programming Team - Get with it you clowns! - Dr. DF (1N21CH)

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SAE - Congratulations for beating the Sig Chi's!!! Do it again against the Phi Sigs!!! Go Get 'em. Love, Little sisters (1N21CH)

Phi Mu Swimmers: Good Luck In Aquacade. Show 'em who's NUMBER ONE!!! (1N21 CK)

Sigma Chi: Good luck on a successful Aquacade. Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu. (1N21CK)

Phi Mu Aquacade Queen - Beckie Bell: Kick 'em!!! (1N21C)

Ma Bell - Splash 'em!!! (1N21CK)

SAE's - I'm so proud to be a little sister! SNOO the Boy's Club from 275 Park Ave. Saturday! We're number one! SAE love, Mimi. (1N21C)
DZ Deanna Welling - You're doing a great job so far. Keep up the good work. I'm very proud to have you as my little. Love, Your Big. (1N21C)

Editorial: The solar century

"There is no energy crisis, there's an energy monopoly" - Ralph Nader, Tuesday evening, Kilcawley Center.

Point well taken. Current (and nearly total) dependence on fossil fuels as a source of energy dictates that there is indeed an energy crisis. Certain reserves, natural gas for instance, may well be depleted by the year 2000. Yet, there is not an energy crisis. There is the sun, the wind, the tide, the earth's heat . . .

These are energy sources ignored by too many too long. The major oil companies, in fact, have exerted much time and "energy" lobbying against alternative energy sources. Ever hear this - "But what happens when the sun goes down?"

The reason is simple. The major oil companies don't want to lose the power they currently enjoy with fossil fuels.

Or, they point to the development of nuclear energy sources as an answer to the depletion of fossil fuels.

It is time, however, to closely examine the energy situation. (Why wait till the year 2000?) Nuclear energy, the so-called answer to the world's energy ailments, is a potential time bomb. Literally. Wastes from nuclear energy are difficult, if not impossible, to dispose of. Why, then, would a nation such as ours depend on nuclear energy as an answer to its energy needs?

It is time to look up for the answer to energy woes. The sun, solar energy, is a viable energy source. In fact, nobody even owns the sun. It's free. It is an area of energy that has been neglected too long. Research into the potential uses of the sun as an energy source have been slow, but there are some feasible uses already and in years to come, if people dictate, more research will go into the use of the sun as an energy source.

What does that mean - if people dictate? It means that if people use the sun as a source of energy now, research and development of the uses of the sun will increase.

Some tips for the future homeowner:

- Build a house with windows facing south. This will allow sunlight to come into the house during the day. Insulated curtains or panels will retain that heat during the evening. This can save from 50% to 70% of heating costs without ever even entering into the realm of solar panels.

- How about solar water heating? Although a conventional backup system is needed solar water heating is now cost efficient and will, as fuel prices rise, become even more so.

- Ever wanted a greenhouse? It's a great way to gain solar heat as well as grow your favorite plants. Just open the door to the greenhouse and allow the heat to enter your home in the day. At night, close the door.

- Solar panels for your roof are becoming more and more feasible. Look for inexpensive photovoltaic cell panels in the next decade and thank the space program for them.

- By the way, in front of those windows you put on the south side of your house, plant a deciduous tree: The leaves will shade from too much sun in the summer, but in the winter (they fall off) will allow more sunlight for heating.

- Also, in the next decade, look for home computers which will open and close shades and release and store solar energy.

The sun. It's cheap. It's easy. Take advantage of it now. Don't wait for the oil companies to say it's okay.

Commentary: OSU vs Michigan — Too much fun?

by Glenn Butch Garwig

"...and when we win the game we'll buy a keg of booze, and we'll drink to old Ohio 'til we wobble in our shoes..." Remembered words to a forgotten song

I began this "commentary" about how much I, an alumnus of the Ohio State University, missed being away from Columbus during this week, known in Columbus as Michigan

week; I fully intended to bemoan the lack of any real rivalry for Youngstown State's football team and its fans to enjoy. But after a little clear thought, I changed my mind.

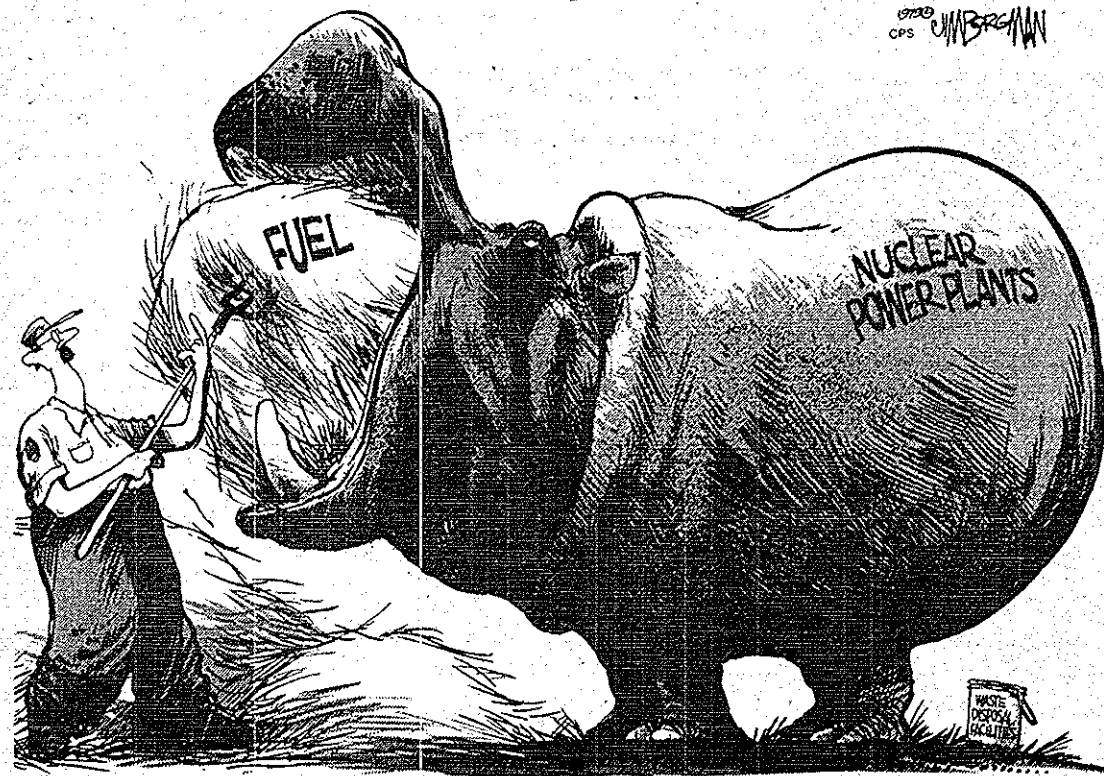
Actually, all Michigan week really amounts to on the Ohio State campus is one more reason to drink heavily every night, and one more reason to suspend even the slightest glimmer of hope for doing any serious study until

Sunday night after the game for most, and for some, the rest of the quarter.

I recall the most dedicated Agricultural Economics major, a fellow from Auglaize County in western Ohio, without the slightest interest in who won or lost, but only how much fun he had, how much free beer he drank, how many "new friends" he made.

Yes, everyone had his own

reason for looking forward to stomp them." That seems "The Game," as it is known. strange; why would anyone hate Some persons would say, "I just an entire state, and of all states, hate Michigan, and I hope we (cont. on pg. 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
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Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
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Copy Editor: John Celidonio
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Commentary: Fashion follies

by John Celidonio

Youngstown is not what anyone would call a fashion-conscious area. As a matter of fact, we're sometimes so far behind we end up ahead as styles come back.

Nevertheless, fashion fads are very important at YSU. I'm referring primarily to fads among female students, of course. Men are not nearly as concerned with fashion as women are.

Now, I'm not sexist, but I can't help but notice the latest fads among women on campus. You have to keep up on it, though, for the fads seem to change almost daily.

To be honest, I don't understand these fads at all. To me,

being into all the latest fads seems preposterous. I not only can't afford fashion, but being in seems little different to me than being in uniform - and I despise uniforms.

So, if fashion is that important to you, why not join one of the services - and get free uniforms.

Take Baracuta jackets, for instance. I've seen - in better weather - six female students sitting together outside, all wearing Baracuta jackets.

Blue-hooded sweatshirts also seem to be in this year, among both male and female students, worn under other jackets in cold weather.

Down vests and ski jackets are also seemingly in this year. To

really be with it, though, you need a collection of last year's lift tickets hanging from your zipper. I'll bet someone could make a fortune selling fake lift tickets that wouldn't fall apart - then you could be in style without ever once hitting the slopes.

The "preppy" look, the fad this fall among female students, is a cheaper version of last year's Annie Hall look. The "preppy" look features tweed blazers, button-down oxford shirts, monogrammed sweaters, chino pants, ribbon ties, boat shoes and penny loafers. Pleated, plaid skirts and knee-high argyle socks are also "preppy."

Stadium jackets, Nike shoes

and La Coste (alligator) shirts are also in. Scrub suits are so popular that hospitals have been forced to put armed guards on them to keep them from growing legs and walking away.

Blue jeans started out as a fad, but have since become an American tradition, even a way of life.

Occasionally some fads make sense. Sweaters are very big this year, probably because so many classrooms are so chilly.

Next year I predict that the generic look will be in style, with undyed fabrics and Universal Product Codes in place of designer labels.

Since the main reason people are into fashion in the first place is to show they can afford it, embroidered prices might also prove popular.

Now that designer jeans are said to be on the way out, how about designer patches for your beloved old Levi's?

I'm almost never in fashion, mainly because I couldn't care less. This year, however, the same sweaters and stuff I've been wearing for years are more or less in, and so am I.

Next week, though...

Letters Letters Letters Letters Letters

Says suggestion envelopes to aid in student input

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Student council and Student Government Suggestion Envelopes have been placed on bulletin boards in various buildings on campus. The purpose of suggestion envelopes is for students to address a representative of their choice a problem, a suggestion or other input which that student may be concerned about.

Periodically, information from these envelopes will be picked up and sent to the party addressed. If a student desires his or her representative to contact them, they should place their name and phone number at the top of their letter.

Suggestion envelopes are in the following buildings: CAST, Ward Beecher, Lincoln (with two each), Education, Beeghly, A&S, Bliss, Engineering and the Library (with one each).

A motion was recently made by the Publicity Committee to advertise a one page advertisement in *The Jambar* to let the students know and see the students that represent them. The one page advertisement was to be broken-down into three group pictures of Student Council, President's Cabinet and student senators on

the Academic Senate with name captions under these pictures. Unfortunately, the motion was rejected by Council.

The Publicity Committee has also suggested a "Red Day" for both the basketball and football teams. Red Day would involve students wearing or bringing something red to the game in showing their support for the Penguins. The purpose of "Red Day" was for this enthusiasm to be carried on throughout the season.

The Publicity Committee is presently working on Coach Dom Rosselli Night. With the support of the Athletic Department a night of tribute will be paid to Coach Rosselli who has the third best record in wins among active basketball coaches in the country.

Ed Menaldi
Senior, CAST
Publicity Committee Chairperson

Prefers female correspondence at Ohio Pen

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
My name is Marcus Logan and I am presently incarcerated in the Columbus Correctional Facility. I would appreciate correspondence from female students at YSU. I have a BA in Political Science and enjoy music, sports, politics and a number of

other topics. Thank you for your time and consideration in this matter.

Marcus Logan
160-271
P.O. Box 511
Columbus, Ohio
43216

Justifies the Grounds Dept. in leaf removal

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
In the Nov. 14 edition of *The Jambar*, Greg Hatam criticized the Grounds Department for collecting the fallen leaves. He stated that it was "ridiculous" for the University to pay people to collect the leaves. Well, maybe he needs a few facts to clear up his ignorance:

1. Decaying leaves left lying on carefully manicured turf over the fall and winter months compress and destroy the individual blades of grass thus destroying the "carpeted effect" of a well-cared-for lawn.

2. Premium quality turf used by the University costs approximately \$1.10 per square foot. Now multiply this cost by the 25 acres of grass on campus. It would be absolutely asinine to let an expensive investment like this become ruined by rotting leaves.

3. University students are

supposed to seek answers to their questions and not make ignorant comments about things they know nothing of. If Hatam had taken the initiative of asking one of the workers why they were collecting the leaves, I'm sure they would have taken time to answer him.

In concluding, I would like to compliment the Grounds Department for making YSU one of the most attractive universities in the state. Keep up the good work!

Joseph L. Churilla, Jr.
Senior
Arts & Sciences

Seeks interaction through student suggestion system

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I would like to take this time to ask every student to please take notice that there are "Student Council Suggestion Envelopes" now located in every building on campus. These envelopes are being placed in convenient areas so the student body may have a method of communicating with student council.

As a Representative at Large, I would like to invite all students to take advantage of these envelopes. After all, student council will not know what students want without some kind of interaction. Please feel welcome

to drop us a note and tell us if there is anything that you feel is wrong.

Robert Grace
Junior, Education
Representative at Large

Celebrates a real discovery—the mystery deck

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
After the quarter started this Fall, I set a goal for myself which I have just accomplished and I want the student-body to know it. I found the fourth floor of the (Wick) parking deck!

After numerous attempts, using different routes, following various parking and exit signs, and entering the deck from each exit, I have finally achieved my goal. I want the student-body to know that if they really put their hearts and souls into it they will be able to find the fourth floor too. Once they accomplish this, they not only don't have to use the stairs or elevator to get to the bridge, but it will also look good on their resumes.

My future goal is to graduate in June and get a job, but if I don't succeed in this endeavor, I'll be here next Fall Quarter selling maps to Freshmen.

Catherine E. Tomerlin
Senior
Business

Lincoln deck deterioration

(cont. from pg. 1)
deck is over 10 years old and it is starting to wear out," Minnis explained.

The damage is the worst on

the uppermost level, which is constantly exposed to the weather. During the winter, sand is used for traction on the deck instead of salt, which speeds up

the deterioration, he said.

The "shifting" in the deck is because of "the nature of its

construction," according to Salata.

"It is composed of separate pre-cast members. As it gets older, it needs attention," he said.

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Heart attack victim

(cont. from pg. 1)
administer CPR until the time the ambulance arrived and took over. Kravitz was then taken to St. Elizabeth's Medical Center. He died at 11:45 a.m.

Kravitz and his wife owned and operated Kravitz's Delicatessen on Belmont Avenue for many years.

He was a member of the El-Emeth Temple and the Jewish Center.

Born Oct. 16, 1913 in Philadelphia, Kravitz came to Youngstown with his parents Solomon Jacob and Anna Lackstanoff Kravitz in 1915. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters and four grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday in Ittes Memorial Chapel of Anshe Emeth Chapel of Anshe Emeth Cemetery.

The family requests that donations to the chapel take the place of material contributions.

ATTENTION

Free Performance/Clinic/Lecture

Jazz Recording Artist -
Ernie Krivda (Tenor Sax)

Tony Leonardi - Bass **Eddie Allen - Drums**
Jim Garber - Piano

Monday Nov. 24, 1980 7:00 pm
Band Room 2036 Bliss Hall
Sponsored by YSU Jazz Society
Open to all students, faculty, alumni

This event is co-sponsored by student government

OSU vs Michigan

(cont. from pg. 4)
why Michigan? After all, hasn't Michigan given us the Chrysler Corporation and President Gerald R. Ford.

And why could anyone in Ohio hate the University of Michigan football team, when their best players have traditionally come from Ohio? Gordon Bell, Thom Darden, Dennis Franklin, Ed Shuttlesworth, Ed Muransky, the list is long and glorious. This hate for Michigan seems so unfounded and silly.

Many who have never been to an Ohio State Michigan game in person have difficulty in grasping the fact that the game, a la ABC Sports and Keith Jackson, is only part of what is referred to as "hoopla" around the broadcast booths.

That hoopla includes hours of traffic tie-ups, hundreds of arrests for everything from "open container" violations to jay-walking to indecent exposure, innumerable fights and ugly


incidents, huge rip-offs by ticket scalpers, the "take-over" of High Street by the students which last year included the torching of two cars, and of course the rapidly ensuing police occupation of the entire University and "clearing" of High Street, which by 10 is coated with a one-inch layer of broken glass. In short, as my old friend David Letterman used to say, "More fun than humans should be allowed to have."

I'll tune the game in and watch, and rise accordingly to sing the lilting lines of "Carmen Ohio" when I hear it come over the airwaves before the game begins. But at the ripe old age of 23, I must confess to no longer missing the drunkenness, brutality, and myriad other forms of bad craziness that hold forth because of the "rivalry" between Ohio State and Michigan. Perhaps I'm just caught up in the country's conservative mood, but YSU's rivalry with Akron seems just fine for me.

Are you ready for it?

KCPB's

Annual New Year's Eve Dance



featuring music by

'Hat Trick'

Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room
Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 pm - 1 am

\$1.00 with YSU ID, \$1.50 without

KCPB

ATTENTION

ALL MUSIC LOVERS

ΣΧ Sigma Chi

Proudly Presents its 6th Annual
Sorority/Fraternity Aquacade,
Fri. Nov 21, 1980

Swimming competition begins at 6:00
in Beeghly Pool, after which at 9:00
there is a dance in the Chestnut Room
featuring Youngstown's Greatest Rock
and Roll Band

STAR BURST

Local symphony to host West Coast conductor

by Laura Bukovi

In a guest performance at Powers Auditorium, David Ramadanoff, associate conductor with the San Francisco Symphony, will be featured with the Youngstown Symphony on November 22, 1980.

The program opens with "Overture to I Vespri Siciliani," by Verdi, "Concerto No. 23 in A for Piano and Orchestra," by Mozart, and "Symphonie Fantastique," by Berlioz. "It will be a challenging performance," Ramadanoff said. Ramadanoff is the third in a series of seven guest conductors to perform with the symphony during its 54th concert season. He was worked closely with the San Francisco Symphony for six years, and presently holds the position of associate conductor.

As the number tow conductor, his work includes handling subscription as well as educational concerts. "This is a first step I'm taking in looking for an orchestra of my own," Ramadanoff said.

"The Youngstown Symphony is in the market for a music director, I'm in the market for an orchestra, and I'm checking the market out," he added.

Originally from Berea, Ohio, he attended Wooster College in Wooster, Ohio, where he concentrated on a degree in history and political science. Halfway through college, he found that an early exposure to music was pulling him back.

"My instrument was piano, but my first love has always been the sound of the orchestra," he remarked. Both of his parents are amateur musicians. His father is a physicist who plays the violin, and his mother, a librarian, plays the piano.

"Both," Ramadanoff said, "play music for fun." At the age of four, his parents took him to Cleveland orchestra concerts, and he started playing piano at five or six. He taught himself tympani, and listened to symphonies by the hour.

He had some 30-40 pieces memorized at a very young age. "Only because of the background that I had was I able to pick up where I had left off after I got my Bachelor of Arts in history and political science.

YSU students can receive discount tickets for Youngstown Symphony performances. More information may be obtained by calling 744-4269.

Hoffman

(cont. from pg. 3)
(they see in American society).
Nevertheless, when he approaches the subject of the Reagan presidency, he's not above lapsing into a little show biz. He holds up two tablets and says, "The doctors gave them to me to make the next four years go away."

He says he's not as concerned about Reagan as "the liberal press." His major worry, he explains, is that "Reagan takes long naps" and that his advisors will be making bad decisions while the president is asleep.

Nader attacks U.S. politics

(cont. from pg. 1)
correct safety problems will cost \$8 billion dollars.

He called for greater use of solar energy, noting that man has been using solar energy since ancient times. Solar energy doesn't require "Buck Rogers technology," he said.

Solar energy is a disadvantage to the energy companies, he said, since "Exxon does not own the sun." He also noted that increased use of solar energy will reduce the power of the oil companies and that solar energy is cheaper than nuclear energy or fossil fuel plants, and that it increases property values.

Nader, well known for his criticism of the auto industry, said that the industry's problems are because of mismanagement. He supported continued unrestricted auto imports, saying that restrictions would not benefit the consumer.

The auto industry continued (after the 1974 oil embargo) to build large cars, he said, because the profit margin was higher and said that the industry is now "selling small cars at big car prices." Nader contended that Detroit could build autos that get 50 mpg and that are safer

than today's large cars. Toxic wastes are a major problem, according to Nader, who said they are "poisoning" the country. He said that 150 million Americans have unfit drinking water that "doesn't even meet 1940 standards."

Nader concluded by calling for public access to radio and TV, since the airways are "public property," and advocated greater consumer involvement.

He answered questions after the lecture for nearly an hour.

At a press conference before the lecture, Nader, when questioned about the Chrysler loan guarantees, said he does not expect Chrysler to make it as a corporation of its present size. He then predicted the sell-off of divisions and subsidiaries on mergers by Chrysler.

Nader said that the costs of environmental protection are widely exaggerated. He also noted that the problems of the steel industry are not related to EPA regulations and that the EPA is the "scapegoat." Industry, he said, "is under regulated" and most regulations are not well enforced.

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Opening Reception 6 pm - 8 pm

KCPB

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Degree and Year _____

Campus Shorts

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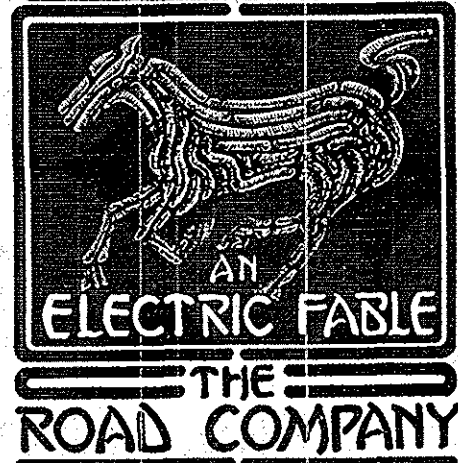
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Homecoming 1981
Applications for 1980 Homecoming Committee chairperson(s) are available in the Student Activities office. Candidates should have good leadership skills, considerable programming experience, and be in good academic standing. Nominations and applications will be accepted until Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1980.

Developmental Workshop
All Faculty are invited to attend a Workshop on "Developmental Education at YSU" from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Room 239, Kilcawley. Acquire a better understanding of the center services and the scope of the program at YSU. For further information, call the Faculty Development Office at Ext. 3282.

"Sharp, bitter, true, and funny! As thought-provoking as it is theatrical, *Horsepower* is done with a splendid acting team and a fine sense of historical significance."
-Clara Hieronymus
Nashville Tennessean

HORSE POWER



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Philadelphia Bulletin

"Horsepower is a splendid example of what good theater should be: thought-provoking, entertaining, and a spectacle to the eye! The Road Company presents the essential elements of pure theater at its best!"
-Charles Horton
Chapel Hill Newspaper

Monday, November 24
8 pm
Kilcawley
Chestnut Room
Free Admission
KCPB



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ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK.
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Volunteers Needed
The Nutrition Access and Education Program sponsored by the Youngstown Area Community Action Council is currently in need of volunteers to assist in the formation of pre-order food buying clubs for low-income districts in Youngstown. This may prove to be a valuable experience for those majoring in Home Ec./Nutrition. If interested, contact the Volunteer Information & Referral Service at 742-2299 or come to Room 324, Jones Hall.

Math And Computer Science Club
The last meeting of the quarter will be held at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the math faculty lounge. There will be a speaker on the microcomputer class that will be offered this spring.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will be having a charity drive in conjunction with the Salvation Army, collecting canned food goods. A booth will be set up in Kilcawley from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mon - Wed., Nov. 24 - 26.

NAAACP Faculty-Student Discussion
The NAAACP is holding a faculty-student discussion from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. The discussion will be centered around blacks on predominately white campuses.

OWL Meeting
OWL, Organization for Women's Liberation, will meet from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, in Room 238, Kilcawley.

Gripe Day
Student Council's "GRIPEDAY" will be from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, Kilcawley Arcade (by the Candy Counter). Students are urged to come and meet their Student Council members.

Alpha Tau Gamma
Alpha Tau Gamma, the Honorary Accounting Fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21, in Room 239, Kilcawley. A representative from the Backer CPA Review Course will be the guest speaker.

Theatre Tryouts
The University Theatre announces tryouts for the next two theatre productions. Auditions for "Spoon River Anthology" will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 24 and 25, in Ford Auditorium, Bliss. Needed are two men and two women plus singers and instrumentalists. Auditions for The Fantastics will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 in Ford Auditorium, Bliss. Needed are eight actor-singers (1-2 women, 6-7 men). No experience necessary.

Slide Presentation
"Every Heart Beats True," a slide presentation on Christian pacifism and Christian responses to military life will be shown at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Room 240, Kilcawley. Father Ray Thomas, director of Newman Center Community, will lead the discussion following the film.

Newman Student Organization
The Newman Student Organization (NSO) is offering opportunities to be with persons your age for religious, educational and social experiences (e.g. retreats, parties, special liturgies, and community activities). For more information contact Fr. Ray Thomas at the Newman Center (747-9202).

Free Clinic
The Cooperative Campus Ministry Free Clinic will be closed the following dates: Nov. 26; Dec. 17, 24, and 31.

Women's Softball Team
All women interested in participating on the YSU softball team this spring are asked by Coach Rick Bevely to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in Room 206, Beeghly.

Cheerleader Lifters
Any YSU guys interested in assisting the YSU cheerleaders as lifters at the 1980-81 home basketball games are invited to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 1980, in the front lobby of Beeghly.

Games Tournament
Black United Students will host a Games Tournament to include: Backgammon, Chess, Bid-Wist, Spades, and Ping-Pong. Everyone is invited from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday Nov. 21, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Zeta Phi Beta Rush
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority would like to extend a rush party invitation to all women from 2 - 4 p.m. this Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Pollock House. All interested women please leave your name and address in the Zeta mailbox located in Kilcawley Center Staff Office as soon as possible.

Draft Counseling
Cooperative Campus Ministry offers counseling on the draft and registration process. Several counselors are available to give information about a number of options, including conscientious objection. If interested please come by the CCM office, which is located in First Christian Church, at the corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street, or call CCM at 743-0439.

Black Interfaith Student Organization
The Rev. T. Herbert Johnson will lead a Black Interfaith Student Organization meeting at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26. The meeting will be held in the student lounge of the First Christian Church, corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St.

Hispanos Unidos
Hispanos Unidos will have a meeting at noon on Friday, Nov. 21, in Room 253, Kilcawley.

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.

SPORTS



Matthew Guarnieri talks to his uncle, Pat Durina, through the fence at the YSU practice field. "Uncle Pat" is a senior defensive cornerback for the Penguins. Maybe it was some of Matthew's "pointers" that added spark to the YSU football team's performance over the last two weeks. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

YSU seeks revenge against Delaware

by Tina Ketchum

Perhaps the 41-20 upset win over the American International Yellowjackets came at the right time for YSU - just before the "big game of the year" against the University of Delaware Blue Hens.

The win may have given the Penguin team, who have suffered a long winless season, that little added touch to allow the YSU gridders to enter the season finale in a positive frame of mind.

It is a rivalry that has the makings of being one of the best in America, even though the Penguins have only met the Blue Hens three times previously.

The Penguins have never beaten the Delaware squad, however, as the Blue Hens captured their wins in the Division II playoffs in 1974 (35-14), during the regular season in 1979 when both teams were undefeated (51-45) and most recently in last year's Division II National Championship game in New Mexico (38-21).

Although there is such a rivalry between the two schools, to quote Penguin tailback Robby Robson after last year's regular season finale against the Blue Hens says it all: "Never before have I ever been knocked down so hard and been helped up by a greater bunch of guys." And that is what to expect from this week's encounter with Delaware: a hard-hitting, but hard-fought battle by both sides.

The Blue Hens are led offensively by the rushing of Hugh Dougherty and Gino Olivieri, who have amassed nearly 1,500 yards between the two of them. At quarterback, Rick Scully is the main signal-caller, with a receiving corps led by Jay Hooks, a sure-handed receiver who has given the Penguins' defense fits over the past season.

"We'll be better prepared for the Blue Hens this time around as opposed to last season,"

stated head coach Bill Narduzzi. "We've seen the Delaware T-Offense three times now over the past season (two times against Delaware and once last week against American International) as opposed to last season when we had never faced it.

"I believe that the game will be a matter of whoever makes the least amount of mistakes, and who is able to not make the 'big' mistake is the team that will walk off the field the winner," he added.

The coach is first to praise the personnel of the University of Delaware. He is the first to also note that the rivalry is such a strong and competitive rivalry both on and off the field. "It's sort of a mutual admiration society," Narduzzi commented.

"They have such great personnel (cont. on pg. 12)

YSU grapplers led by 'super sophs'; upcoming season shows optimism

Featuring a fine group of six returning lettermen (including one NCAA national qualifier), YSU head wrestling coach Norm Palovcsik is looking for continued success in his program during the upcoming 1980-81 season.

After struggling through a 4-13 season in his initial year at the helm, the third-year Penguin coach guided his team to a fine 19-7 mark during last season. With a strong sophomore class returning and a fine group of recruits, Palovcsik is optimistic about his team's chances.

"I feel that we have as many as five kids that could possibly qualify for nationals this year. But, to show really how competitive we will be this year, we could realistically start as many as five freshmen," Palovcsik said. "When I first came here, I said that within three to four years we would be competitive on the national level. At the moment, the team is right on schedule."

A key man in the Penguin attack this season will be NCAA national qualifier Jeff Saylor. The 158-pound sophomore, who posted an overall 23-14-2 record a year ago, led the team in take-downs during the 1979-80 season and finished fourth in his weight class at the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

"We will be looking to Saylor to provide leadership, mostly because of how far he went last year. But, with all of our returnees being sophomores, they will all have to set an example for the freshmen. We should be very competitive in all weight classes. Someone will have to step forward to get the opportunity to start. For instance, at 142 and 150, we have the most competitive we've had since I've been here," the Penguin coach explained.

Other key returning lettermen wearing the scarlet and white this season include sophomores Bob Donaldson, Pete O'Connor, Ken

Willsey, John Andrews and Tim Bowman.

Although Palovcsik feels that this season will be a learning experience for most of his freshmen, he feels that many of them will be pushing for starting jobs in their initial collegiate campaigns.

One newcomer who is expected to lend immediate assistance to the YSU wrestling program is junior college transfer Pat Day (Jr.). A member of Lakeland Community College's National Junior College championship team the past two seasons, Day was NJCAA runner-up at 167 pounds during his final JC campaign.

Day brought with him another member of that Lakeland championship team in 134-pound Tim Hau (Jr.), who was an NJCAA qualifier during his final junior college campaign.

Another key newcomer expected to help immediately in (cont. on pg. 12)



Although YSU had some hard times over the season, curious Penguin followers sometimes showed up at practice to see what progress was being made. Here, Guy Dipasca, local resident, observes the YSU squad during drills. (Photo by Timothy Fitzpatrick)

jib jab Hot Dog Shoppe
 This week's breakfast special:
2 eggs, any style
Fresh home fries
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 Open 7 am - 8 pm Monday - Friday

From the sports desk. . .

by Tina Ketchum

Ahhh . . . victory. Isn't it nice?
 For the second week in a row, the YSU football team has walked off the field at the end of the game as deserving victors. Because the Penguins are only 2-7-1, does this mean that these victories which took so long to get are meaningless?

The answer is no.

To be 0-7-1 going into a game with an unranked Western Illinois team, and winning, means something.

To be 1-7-1 going into a game with a nationally ranked team, expecting to be in the Division II playoffs, and winning, means much.

These two victories show that this Penguin football team has not given up and that it has pride along with talent.

It took a while for the team to balance out its talents and gain that much needed leadership and confidence, but now that it has, why set limitations?

I'm sure that if the tables were turned and the season could be started over, YSU would not have a 2-7-1 ledger. Many teams that beat the Penguins, if played again, would not be so lucky.

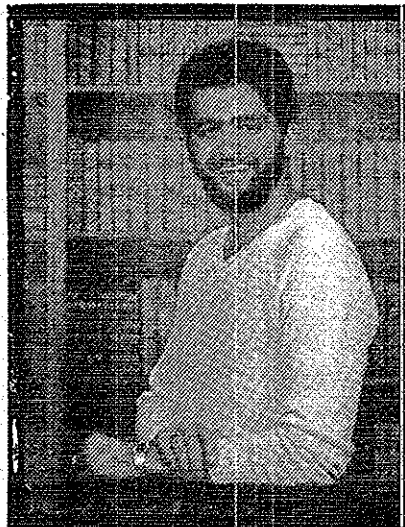
Last Saturday, it was first the

offense showing itself, and then the defense showing its usual awesome force. For once, things balanced out for YSU and the Penguins were able to take advantage of the breaks.

The Penguins displayed a fine collection of future talent, as both first and second teams were given the chance to participate in the winning cause. Although the second team defense did give up two American International touchdowns, it still showed promise.

From the time the team went as a "family" unit to the middle of the field for the coin toss, to the final ticks of the clock, it was evident that emotions and team spirit were high and a win was really wanted.

Congratulations on win number two, Penguins. How about a third?



Make Your Vote Count

VOTE:

DAVID J. BETRAS

Student Council

Representative

FOR:

C.A.S.T.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE IS THE KEY



WEYMOND DENSON

'Experience is valuable'



JIM PIERSON

'Preparation for life'

Weymond Denson, sophomore, sociology, and Jim Pierson, senior, history, are both honorably discharged veterans who have capitalized on their military experience while at YSU. Both are enrolled in the Army Advanced ROTC Program, gaining valuable management responsibilities, financial assistance, and the opportunity to serve as a commissioned officer in the Reserve Components or the Active Army. Both agree that Advanced ROTC has many benefits that every veteran on campus should explore for themselves.

Contact Weymond, Jim, or the Military Science Department for details on the opportunities available to veterans.

Pollock House

742-3205/3206

NOTICE

YSU will unveil its 1980-81 basketball squad on Monday, Nov. 24, when the Penguins will hold a controlled Red/White intrasquad game at 7:30 p.m. on Dom Rosselli Court in the Beeghly Physical Education Center.

ELECT
JEFF HALL

STUDENT
COUNCIL

Representative
At Large



Elections on
November 25, 26

Polls at
Maag Library,
Kilcawley Arcade

Art surgeon performs craft on sports scene

by Mark Giancola

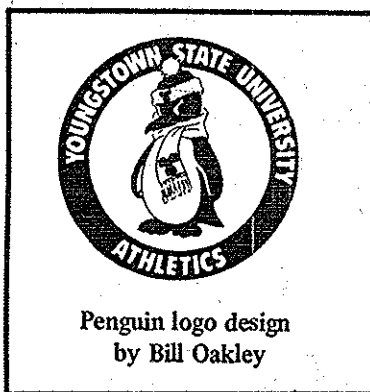
The athletic department at YSU is presently receiving a face-lift. And to those who have noticed, or for that matter cared, this face-lift is a very admirable one.

Who is responsible? The people in Beeghly Center are proud to respond to that question because it is a young man who is very much a part of the sports scene at YSU.

That young man is junior soccer player, Bill Oakley. Majoring in Graphics Design, Oakley was first approached last year by his soccer coach, George Hunter, when the athletic department was seeking a new logo to represent YSU sports.

After little contemplation, Oakley put together and submitted his work to then Athletic Director, Paul Amodio. At that time, there was much competition in designing materials to represent the Penguins. But not now.

Since Oakley submitted his work, he has been very busy suggesting, planning and designing work for the YSU athletic department.



In fact, his work is so appreciated, the University is applying for copyrights to his work. And the new Penguin mascot has been designed after the new logo.

If you have visited Beeghly's natatorium, another Oakley design rests at the west-end of the pool. Head swim coach, Tucker D'Edwardo stated last year that the University needed something to "dress-up" that immense blue wall.

And dress it up he did. It took some time, but it was well worth the wait.

At present, Oakley's work is devoted to the YSU basketball press guide. The cover of the press guide is a caricature of YSU mentor, Dom Rosselli.

Another project this year has been Penguin football scarves for season-ticket holders.

Have other departments at YSU requested Oakley's talents? Well, not yet, but more impressive

has been an invitation to design a new "Golden Flash" for Kent State University.

Future projects for Oakley include more individualization of football uniforms for next year's squad. Along with this comes the possibility of designing an emblem for the Sports Complex playing surface.

Oakley's plans for the future are to continue his career as a Graphics Design Specialist. "I think it would be great to design sports related emblems and logos but I don't think there is that much of a demand for strictly that type of work right now," Oakley said.

Penguin Ski Club Meetings

Fri. Nov. 21 12:15 - 1:15 pm, Rm 240 Kilcawley

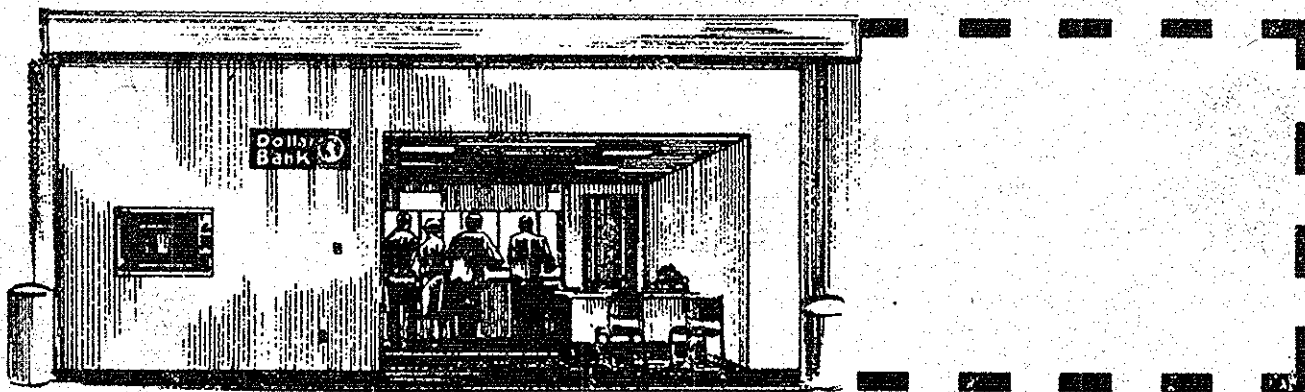
Tues. Nov. 25 4 - 5 pm, Rm 239 Kilcawley

Sign up for: Boston Mills Learn to Ski Program
Seven Springs, PA Jan. 16 - 18

Payment For: Hunter Mt., NY
and organization of carpool.

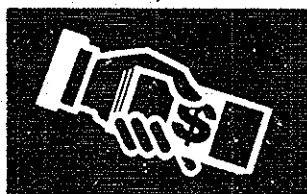
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Our knowledgeable tellers will provide prompt, courteous service at our expanded teller windows.



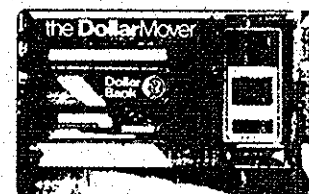
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At Dollar Bank...we go out of our way so you don't have to go out of yours.



The Dollar Savings and Trust Company

Seeks revenge

(cont. from pg. 9)
there I don't mind facing (head coach) Tubby Raymond today," The coach went on to say that

this game means a lot to not only the graduating seniors (there are 12 playing in their final game as a Penguin this Saturday), but to the team and staff in general as they hope to close out the season on a winning note and begin to prepare for the 1981 season to come.

"They are a ballclub that we haven't beaten in three tries," Narduzzi said. "They have knocked us out of the championship races in 1974, and most recently in the Division II Zia Bowl championship game last season. The big shoot-out when we supposedly had a lock on

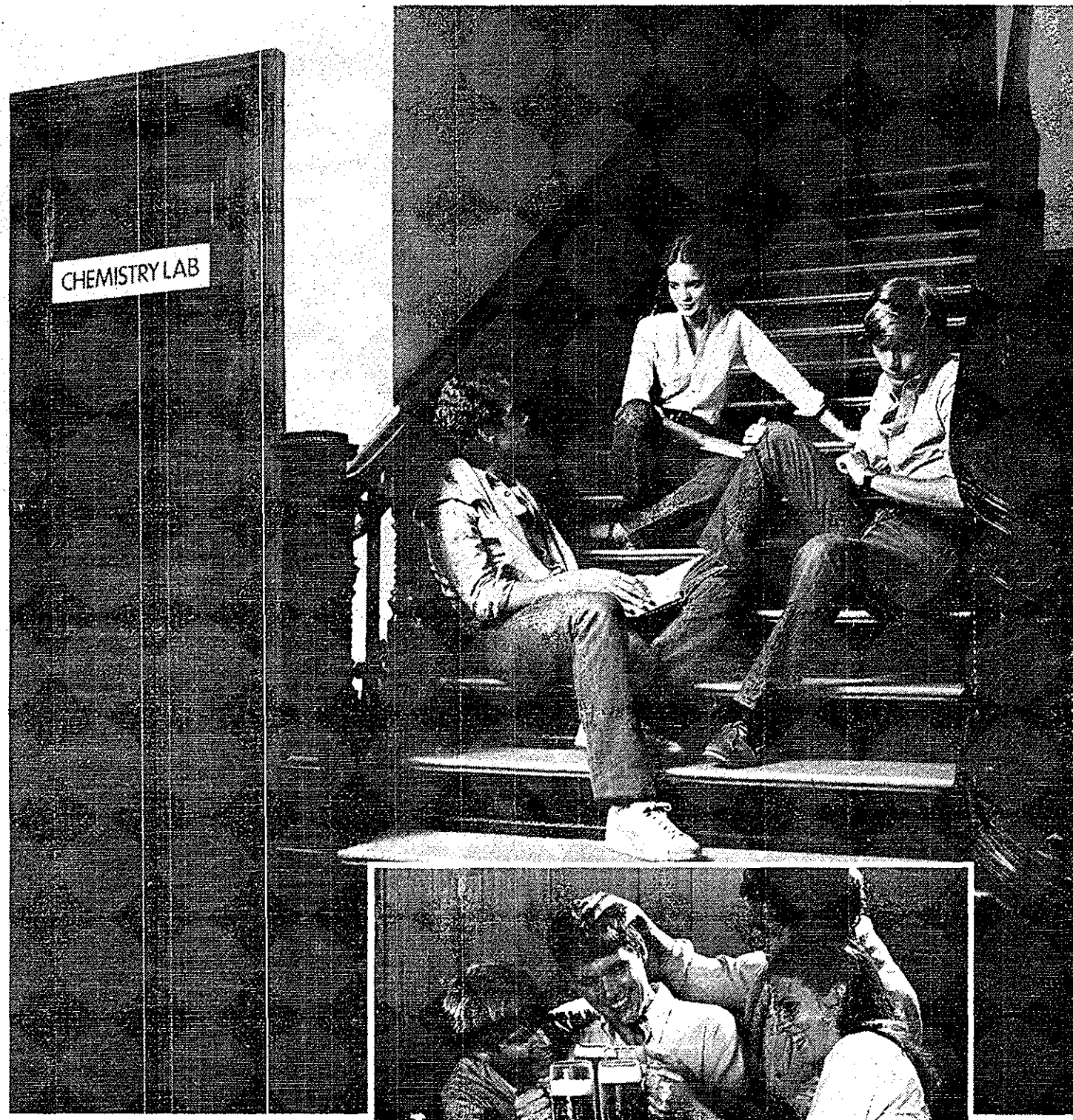
the game by the second quarter in last year's season ending finale, shows the intensity that both teams play with," Narduzzi added. Both teams never say die so that in itself gives added incentive to the Blue Hens with the hopes of garnering a Division I-AA play-off spot, and the Pen-

guins to get their first win of the series and thus play the role of the spoiler for the second straight weekend."

When asked about the importance of this game, Robson stated: "It's an awful important game to Youngstown State. It's important to the seniors because we were there last year and felt the crunch of Delaware in the national championships. It also teaches next year's kids to win; it's like going out 1-0 for next year."

The twelve seniors making their final appearance in the YSU red and white are Pat Durina, Larry Crist, Jim Jay, Jeff Johnston, Joe Koken, Dan Novak, Mike Portilla, Bob Porter, Gary Fritz, Dave Reed, Robson and Sam Grooms.

Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

'Super sophs'

(cont. from pg. 9)

the 190-pound class is freshman Ed Black. The Ohio Class-AAA champion at 185-pounds during his senior campaign, Black posted a 28-2 mark in his final year of prep competition.

Other freshmen expected to lend immediate assistance this season include Randy Mann, Hyun Chul Kim, Chris Mowrey, Terry Gibbs, and sophomore transfer Rex Luckage from Slippery Rock State College.

Palovcsik admitted that his schedule is tougher than the one of a year ago. But, he explains that the competition his team faces must grow stronger as the program improves.

Although predicting a won-loss mark is difficult, Palovcsik admitted that with the type of people the Penguins have coming in and the type of returning personnel they possess, he will be disappointed if his team doesn't finish the season with at least 15 wins.

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