

# The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio October 8, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 5



Through the eyes of a child—  
The need for on-campus day care expressed by Kelly Leedy and Stacy. *The Jambar/Clem Marion*

## Engineering may go into high speed

By JIM DEVINE

The Ohio Rail Transportation Authority (ORTA) has tentatively chosen YSU's School of Engineering to temporarily house a high speed railroad research center and provide support training programs to orient engineering students in high speed rail technology.

The plan is contingent, however, on voter approval, Nov. 2, of State Issue 2. The measure would increase Ohio's sales tax 1¢ until the year 2000, and generate the estimated \$8 billion needed to construct a high speed passenger train system linking Ohio's major cities.

Dr. George E. Sutton, engineering, stressed that the University has offered only temporary shelter for

the center until the ORTA can build its permanent home north of Warren, off State Route 45, at the railhead of the proposed Youngstown to Warren test track. The track will be built on an existing right-of-way and will be a permanent test facility for the industry.

Sutton said that the engineering department will not offer a "formal curriculum" in railroad technology. "We don't see it as necessary to offer formal courses," he said. "The fundamental training of our engineers is adequate. Our educational slant will orient them to specific areas of high speed technology, and we will also be involved in some research."

He said the Ohio plan differs

from the Japanese, French, and German "bullet trains," that achieve speeds over 200 m.p.h. Ohio's network will be modeled after the Canadian Bombardier System that utilizes a banked car to maintain passenger equilibrium. The train cruises at 120 m.p.h. and is designed for passenger use only.

The system is designed to serve three corridors serving Ohio's big cities: 1) Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati; 2) Toledo, Cleveland and Youngstown; and 3) Columbus, Toledo.

The trains are designed to hold four to five hundred passengers. The Cleveland consulting firm of Dalton, Dalton and Newport has

See Speed, page 12

## Rally withstands 'official' absence

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Everyone who supported the issue was there — the student parents, the faculty, and the concerned students, yet one group was not present — the group the rally was hoping to affect — the administration.

The issue was the need for an on-campus day care center at YSU, and a rally was held Wednesday to let the administration know how important the issue is to the university community.

A member of the administration, Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Services, was invited to the rally to hear how the student parents and the faculty feel on this issue, which has been debated on campus for the past twelve years.

McBriarty did not appear because he was out of town, and Philip Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center and assistant dean of Student Services, volunteered to appear in his place to represent the administration's point of view.

YSU President John J. Coffelt was also asked to appear, but did not. He was supposedly not in his office that day.

Amidst TV cameras, reporters, and playing children, Cynthia Beckes, president of Student Government, appeared as the first of several speakers.

"We know that it can help student parents who have returned to school and we know that a day care center on campus can help service-related departments, such as home economics and elementary education," Beckes said.

She said it is also known that the University has allocated \$80,000 from the general fee for day care service. "What we don't know," Beckes said, "is why they aren't establishing a day care center on campus."

"It is not known what they intend to do with the money if it is not used for day care, and we don't know if the money will be rolled over into male dominated intercollegiate athletics," Beckes said.

Janice G. Elias, home economics, stated that the administration does not recognize the type of student body at the University.

"The average age of a student at YSU is 25 years, and this is the norm, not the exception," Elias said.

"Working mothers are increasing and the trend will continue, so the needs of the student mothers are not exceptional," Elias said.

Elias explained that the voucher system now being implemented may be subsidizing a poor quality day care program a child is currently enrolled in. "This shows the lack of creativity and innovative leadership to organize a day care center on campus," Elias stated.

During most of the rally, audience response was supportive and speakers were frequently interrupted by applause.

A different angle was taken by Dr. Margaret Gittis, psychology, who said that day care at YSU is a women's issue and is being ignored by the administration.

Gittis said that support for a day care center has come from the deans of education and CAST, and the chairmen of home economics and elementary education.

She said the establishment of day care would respond to the changing needs of the students and help the University fulfill the statement of "mission" it adopted for itself in 1981.

The rally also included a brief appearance by Lyle Williams, 19th district U. S. Congressman, who spoke not on day care, but on his plans to strengthen funding of federal social programs.

A representative from the Mahoning County Welfare Department, Dolores Jennings, also spoke on the state requirements of a day care center and eligibility requirements for free day care service.

See Rally, page 2

# State sex laws work against campus gays

(CPS) — Despite recent court decisions against them, lawmakers in two states are again trying to enact laws that would financially punish "non-marital sex" on campus.

The bills are aimed primarily at keeping gay student groups off campuses in Florida and Oklahoma.

In Florida, the state Supreme Court recently overturned a state law — called the Trask-Bush Amendment — that would have stopped state funding of any Florida college that officially recognized any student organizations that "advocate sexual relations between unmarried people."

When the amendment became law last fall, a number of Florida student governments protested by passing resolutions endorsing non-marital sex. The students aimed to force the court test, which the amendment just lost.

An aide says Sen. Alan Trask will soon draw up a new bill for the state legislature to prohibit gay groups on campus.

A similar bill is now being considered by state lawmakers in Oklahoma, where the state Supreme Court recently ruled that the University of Oklahoma had to recognize the campus Gay Activist Alliance (GAA).

"I would not have introduced the bill if the Supreme Court hadn't recognized the GAA," explains Rep. Bill Graves, who is sponsoring the anti-gay measure.

The GAA, which fought a six-

year court battle to gain campus recognition, is confident the courts will find the Graves bill unconstitutional if it is passed. Graves argues his bill is "constitutionally sound," and expects it to go "all the way" to become law.

His bill, he says, "prohibits Oklahoma colleges and universities from promoting conduct that violates the law or encourages sex acts between unmarried people." Although the bill doesn't refer to gays, Graves readily admits it is aimed at banning gay groups from state campuses. "The great majority of taxpayers in Oklahoma (doesn't) wish to subsidize that kind of lifestyle," he contends.

"It's worded so that it's not a direct attack on us, but the bill is obviously in response to the Supreme Court decision," says GAA President John Carroll. "The day after the university recognized us and we became eligible for funding, Graves said that he would bring the bill up."

If it passes, it could force gay groups at colleges throughout the state off campus, denying them student fee funding or use of campus facilities for meetings.

Graves says he sees that as an admirable "strong stance against homosexuality on the basis of both moral and medical reasons. New diseases are being spread because of the spreading homosexual lifestyle," he claims.

"He may say that his reasons for the bill are based on moral and medical grounds," Carroll replies,

"but we're of the opinion that this is a move of political expediency on his part. He's attempting to build a movement of political support for himself at our expense."

Carroll says the GAA is sponsoring a petition drive against the bill, but he isn't counting on the kind of student support Florida gay groups got last fall.

Florida legislators Trask and Bush are tempting a replay now by composing new legislation which, they say, "will be even stronger constitutionally."

As long as state fornication law and lewd and lascivious conduct laws exist, (homosexuality) is illegal, and we shouldn't be financing it," said Alan Harkjy, an aide to Trask. "This time the legislation will stand up."

"I have the feeling they'll find it more difficult to pass this time around," speculates Dr. Lucy Kizirian, faculty sponsor of the Gay Peer Organization at Florida State.

"These people are persistent in their perspectives, and they like to keep their names in the fore-

front," she says of Trask and Bush. "They're using this issue as a way of getting press."

Trask says he'll take his new bill all the way to the US Supreme Court if he has to, adding he wants to restrict "just the financing of their lifestyle," not gays' rights.

"I suppose the issue will be taken to the US Supreme Court sooner or later," Kizirian agrees. "And the matter will be resolved once and for all."

## Rally

Continued from page 1

A forum for questions on the issue was held after the scheduled speakers and a group of frustrated student mothers took the opportunity to participate.

One student mother explained that the need for an on-campus center was for the convenience of the mother. She said if a mother has scheduled lab hours or had to take two hours to study, she would know she could leave her child at the center, instead of worrying about how to travel to and from a community day care center.

A few members of the audience mentioned that day care may not be strictly a woman's issue, and as

one male student pointed out, the students may have a better chance at gaining a day care center if they make it a parents' issue. He said that both parents are responsible for the child and the administration may see this as a stronger need.

During the forum, a member of the audience asked where the administration was, because she wished they could hear what the students had to say.

A student mother echoed her frustration and asked that the forum end so that the audience could march over to Tod Hall to get some answers from the administration.

Coffelt's and McBriarty's

absence from Tod Hall only added to the students' frustration as Hirsch tried to answer questions.

Hirsch said he would relay their complaints and questions to McBriarty, because he felt he could not answer some of the more detailed questions.

"There was a good deal of frustration by the students," he said, "and I was impressed by the speakers' knowledge on the issue."

The rally in Tod ended when questions weren't answered and Dr. Mary Beaubian, home economics chairman, said, "it's all on paper; all that is needed is a package."

**SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.**

**GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.**

**The Philosophy Club wants you**

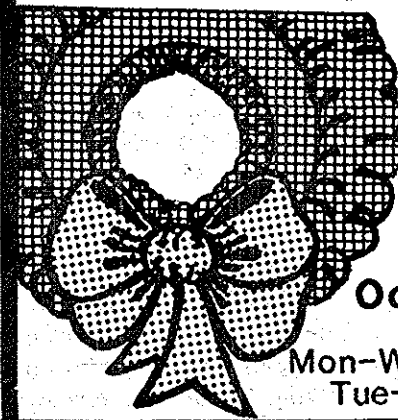
meeting Tues. Oct. 12 at 11 am

Kilcawley Rm 2069 (formerly rm 240)

come with your ideas!

**CRAFT CENTER**

Kilcawley Center



Make an attractive RUFFLED WREATH for fall. Choose from our selection of calicos and Christmas fabric

October 11-15

Mon-Wed-Fri 12-1 pm  
Tue-Thur 4:30-6 pm

**YSU PROGRAMMING TEAM**

**TRYOUTS**

Oct. 8, 1982  
3-5 p.m.

(Anyone able to program in Watfiv is invited to try out)

If interested, please leave your name and phone number in the Math Office in Cushwa.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

**THE TERRACE DINING ROOM**

FEATURING:

**Breakfast**

Bagles, cream cheese and coffee

**87¢**

**Homemade doughnuts and Cinnamon Rolls**

**The best Home Fries in The City.**

## New county government structure proposed

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

YSU Urban Studies is researching the possibility of a new form of county government for Mahoning County, according to Director Dr. Terry Buss.

Buss spoke on "Mahoning County Reorganization" at the first monthly meeting of the Youngstown Chapter of the Association of University Women.

The Urban Studies Center was asked by the Mahoning County Blue Ribbon committee to research a plan for a new type of county government after examining the present form and many of its problems. This committee was formed to gain public support for the county piggyback sales tax a few years ago. It was to disband after holding public hearings on the issue, but perpetuated to study the possibility of changing our form of

county government.

Buss said the research team at the center came up with a government plan that has succeeded in many counties in the country. Yet, for the plan to be accepted here, active community groups must be convinced it will work and tell the public.

He said the county form of government has been historically the most mysterious and misunderstood form, yet it is the oldest kind of local government in the country.

Buss explained the commission form of government Mahoning County now has, in which three elected commissioners are made the decision-making body of the county. "The commissioners have the responsibility to correct problems, he said, "but they have no power to do it."

For instance, Buss said, every time there is a budget hearing, various county officials demand as much money as they think they can get away with, and the commissioners really have no power to make these officials demand what they really need.

What his research team has proposed is a county executive system, in which a county executive would be elected for a four-year term and then appoint the rest of the eight county officials.

Buss said this move is not intended to get rid of specific officials, but to have one person ensure the job will be done.

"What we are trying to say is that if a rational person with good intentions wanted to be in county government, let's create a system that will allow him to do the best job he possibly can," Buss said.

Buss proposed that the present offices of County Auditor and County Treasurer be combined into one position called Director of Finance. He said this would ensure maximum investment of the county's money because one office would be handling the paying and the billing.

In the sheriff's department, Buss said he would eliminate funding of deputy's salaries from the Revenue Sharing Fund because it cannot be depended upon as a yearly source of money. In the past this change in the amount of money available yearly has resulted in layoffs for the sheriff's department.

Buss stressed that these outlines are only the tip of the iceberg and would have to be changed if this kind of government were approved by the voters.

He said a few community leaders have shown interest in this plan and it is up to community groups to educate the citizens. Buss added that these groups have to be willing to spend time to publicize the plan, and be willing to take political abuse from members of the present government.

He said he feels this group hasn't risen yet and that even if voters approved the idea, they would vote for a gradual change in the county commission system.

Buss said that if citizens are interested in making a stand on this proposal it would require 10% of the citizens who voted in the last election to sign and petition to place this county charter on the ballot.

## Theories abound to explain improved test scores

(CPS)—Standardized test scores for college-bound seniors rose again after a 19-year decline, but educators are still uncertain what caused the two-decade decline or why this year's scores suddenly went up.

Still, an abundance of theories have surfaced to explain the fluctuation. They range from the schools' re-emphasis on "back to basics" classes to the banning of above-ground nuclear testing.

When test scores leveled out one year ago, experts were hopeful then that it signaled an upturn in the long-running decline, but few were ready to predict scores would increase this year. Yet performances on a vari-

ety of standardized tests—the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Test of Standard Written English, and the 15-subject College Board Achievement Tests—indicate test scores may finally be on the path to recovery, the College Board reports.

"This year's rise, combined with last year's holding steady, is a welcome sign for educators, parents, and students that serious efforts by the nation's schools and their students to improve the quality of education are taking effect," says George Hanford, president of the College Board.

Hanford remains non-committal, however, on whether the rise is an ongoing trend or only a temporary

interruption in the test score decline which began in 1963.

"There are several signs we think are encouraging," notes Fred Moreno, spokesman for College Board. "Teachers have been reporting for some time that students are more interested in academic subjects and in good grades. And we know that the class of '82 had more math and physical science courses than ever before. Since most of the tests deal with these subjects, we think students were better prepared to answer the questions in these areas."

Schools have also "tightened up in terms of basic academics," says Dr. Larry Loesch, president of the Association for Measurement and

Evaluation of Guidance. "I think there's a growing emphasis on traditional academics—math, science, and English—from the 'back to basics' movement," Loesch says. "In the 60s and 70s, we had a more liberal attitude towards education. But as times

have gotten tougher we've moved back to traditional courses."

Indeed, a recent study from the University of Iowa noted that in the larger high schools where more traditional courses were offered, students also scored higher on stan-

See Theories, page 11

**Pal Joey's** 743-3710

A weekend full of Specials

"Friday Get Crazy Nite"

across from Ursuline High School



"On Tour:  
The Lure of Rock and Roll"  
featuring Dave Marsh of

**Rolling Stone**

Marsh will discuss the politics of rock and will go behind the scenes to the dressing rooms and board rooms.

The author of "The Rolling Stone Record Guide" plus other rock books will also discuss how a drunken joke became "punk rock."

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Chestnut Room

\$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.50 without **KCPB**

TODAY  
**POGO'S**  
Restaurant & Pub  
**T.G.I.F**  
**BEER**  
**BLAST**  
Special Prices  
Free Music Popcorn  
Open 10:30 Daily  
**Wednesday**  
**Ladies Day**  
Tuesday - Mug Nite  
Quarter Nite  
Sun. - Thurs. Newest Games



**The Michelob  
Treasure Hunt!**

Find  
the Hidden Case  
of Michelob at Social

Fraternity houses on Campus.

4 cases plus a Grand Prize will  
be given away. Clues begin in  
the classifieds on Oct. 8th

For more details  
contact Ron Sedlacko 746-9145

## Editorial: Who was that masked man?

Congressional incumbent Lyle Williams, R-19, apologized to students yesterday if his presence at the "Kids Have Rights Too" rally was perceived as support for the implementation of day care on campus.

He didn't have to.

His intent was clearly understood when Student Government had arranged for him to appear on campus three times since the beginning of the school year to address national issues and concerns of the students and three times he was unable to appear.

But it's getting down to the Election Day wire now.

And he wasn't the only one yesterday who was sorry.

Williams spoke to some 60 students about the federal budget, maintaining that he believes funding for human services has been slashed far enough. He emphasized the importance of defense spending cuts in order to save these services and, of course, higher education.

Agreed. And it is hoped that Williams supports his proposal of cutting the defense budget when he votes in Washington.

If he chooses to vote.

If he's re-elected to vote.

Normally, Williams would have received the same kind of appreciable applause that any congressional candidate telling students he is an advocate of higher education would receive during an election year.

But he didn't.

Students didn't applaud or appreciate the blatant opportunism.

The incumbent's declaration had little more relevance to the issue of day care on this campus than his appearance had at a rally to promote it. Later stating that he supported the students' rights to band together for a particular University need didn't save him, and the statement, "If my appearance has made President John J. Coffelt concerned about your cause, then you can help me with mine," should have hurt him.

It may have.

While Williams is correct in assuming that students are concerned about the federal budget and the status of funding for higher education—especially when it is the year to elect a new congressman—he is incorrect in assuming that he can slink into the midst of a student demonstration at his convenience, in front of television cameras and local newspapers, to distribute his political rhetoric and then escape before answering any questions.

## Commentary: Pray for progressivists

By JOE DeMAY

The field of education sure isn't what it used to be.

Today discussions about education are filled with complaints about too much sex, violence and vandalism and too many drugs, immoral books and overpaid teachers in our schools.

Throw in some court suits on school busing, an occasional over-emphasis on athletics and reports that Johnny can't read and you have some very serious problems.

Many people are concerned about these problems, including me. But what really bugs me is reading in the newspaper about some of the "progressive" methods some schools are using to settle much smaller problems.

Take the problem of Peggy, who is a majorette at a high school just south of Pittsburgh. Peggy wanted to march with the

band at football games, but school officials wouldn't permit her to march because she was overweight.

Immediately I thought that Peggy must be some 350-pound monstrosity. But no—the fact of the matter is that Peggy tips the scales at a whalloping 127½ pounds, which is 24 ounces over the school's weight limit.

It makes no difference that it probably takes some of the football players two days to drag their carcasses through the 100-yard dash. And I wonder just how much exercise the school officials who set the weight limit get. Probably the only muscle they exercise is their brain, and it wouldn't surprise me if they waited until they saw a line of high school majorettes before they started doing that.

We even have problems in my hometown—Hubbard. The school board there has practically eliminated bus transportation for

students.

If I was still living at home and going to high school, I'd be hoofing it about five miles to school each day. I guess brisk walking must be conducive to learning.

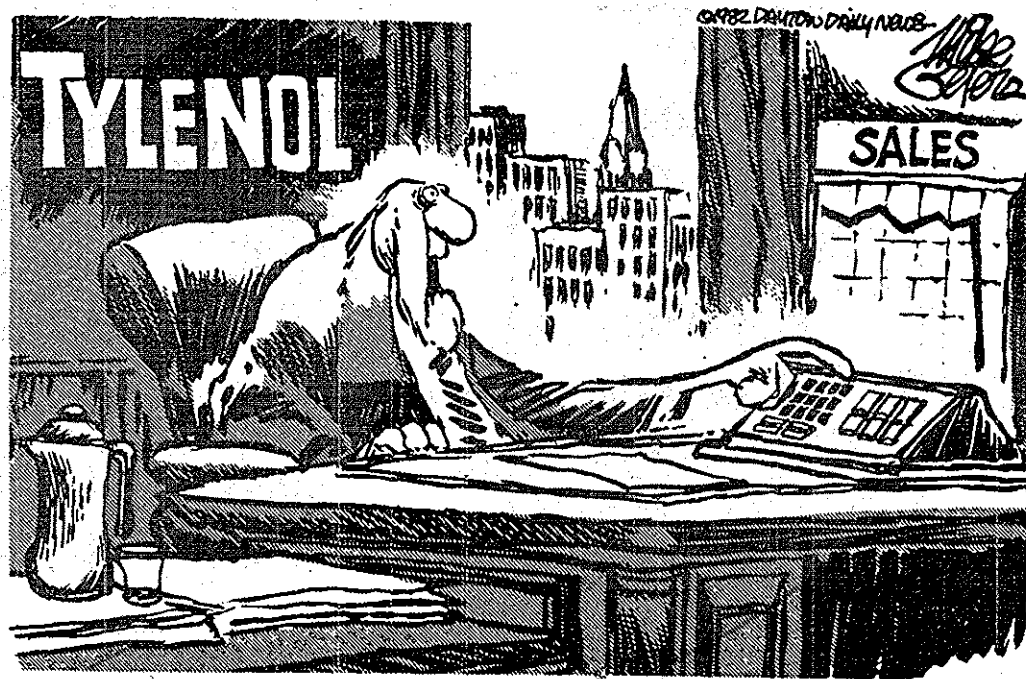
Of course, the kids walking to school has created some other problems too, like conversation at the dinner table. The grandson and grandpa talk about what it's like to walk to school. Dear ol' dad can't relate to any of this, so he has to sit there and count the peas on his dinner plate.

Hey, and remember when your parents told you you couldn't go to such and such a place because they didn't want you crossing the street? How could you tell a kid that after he's just walked home along a four-lane highway?

I just hope that when the next election comes the voters will give the board members their own walking papers.

You know, sometimes when I write these commentaries I'm forced to use my imagination. Today, however, I would like to thank the school officials from West Delaware High School in Manchester Iowa for giving my imagination the day off. Here's what I mean:

See Commentary, page 12



MISS JONES... BRING ME TWO BUFFERIN...

### The Jambar

Youngstown State University  
Kitsawley West, Room 152  
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Lisa Williams  
Managing Editor: John Colldonio  
News Editor: Anna Stacowicz  
Copy Editor: Dan Leone  
Sports Editor: Dan Picchla  
Entertainment Editor: Mark Payko  
Feature Editor: George Denney  
Staff: Mary Ann DeChellis, Joe DeMay, James Devine, Robert Fusco, Jeffrey Hall, Jill Hamilton, Michael Marlowe, Clarence Moore, David Morton, Leslie Myers, Michael Palladino.  
Advertising Manager: Bill Oberman  
Sales Manager: David Nudo  
Advertising Staff: Lisa Lesnak, Jim Oakley, Mike Palladino, Karen Simon.  
Darkroom Technician: John Saraya  
Compositors: Kim Delchert, Terry Lewis, Robert Hull, Christine Wharry  
Secretary: Millie McDonough  
Adviser: Dr. John Mason

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

### Letters Policy

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.

## Accuses Jambar of spoon-feeding readers on sports issues

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 Mother: Billy, eat your peas.  
 Billy: But Mom, I don't like 'em.  
 Mother: But you've never had them before.  
 Billy: I know, but I'm sure I won't like them.

It seems we have all heard something like this before. The exact same statement can be made about *The Jambar*. For the past four years I have seen *The Jambar* cut down sports of all kinds. However, no one on *The Jambar* staff has ever played any intercollegiate sport. So what qualifies *The Jambar* to make such judgements? A newspaper is supposed to be objective, but when it comes to a

sports budget, *The Jambar* only reports the bad side of the story. Student Government and *The Jambar* seem to be the only ones crying "foul" on sports issues. (I would be willing to bet that no one on Student Government has ever thrown a football, let alone play the sport.) Yet they were the first to criticize the stadium project. They claimed that too much money was going to athletics and academics were suffering. Funding for athletics comes from the general fee; funding for academics comes from a totally different source. Student Government and *The Jambar* failed to see why so much money was being spent when "only a small percentage of the students play NCAA sports."

However, once again, *The Jambar* and Student Government failed to look at the whole picture. It's true that a small percentage of the student body play NCAA sports, but many, many students take advantage of the great facilities we have in Beeghly and the new Sports Complex. The new Sports Complex has a much greater impact on this area as a whole than many people realize. The city is dying and the only bright spot in Youngstown is this University. The people in Youngstown need something to rally around. Although the team is not doing well this year, I feel that in time YSU could very well be the only thing that can save the Mahoning Valley. Think of all the

support industry that goes with a winning college sports program. That adds up to mega bucks for this area. So I say to *The Jambar* and Student Government - don't be too quick to jump on sports. And why

not try a spoon full of peas? Who knows - they may just become your favorite food.

Mike Palladino  
 Senior  
 Business

## CLASSIFIEDS

**greek**  
**WILL YOU BE THERE** when the DOORS open? (Lizard Party, Oct. 22)-TKE House (108c)  
**FRIDAY AT 7 p.m.**-come play Thumper at the Phi Sig House 275 Park Ave. Thumper, Thumper, What's your sign? (108c)  
**THETA CHI FRATERNITY** and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Dance-a-Thon-Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chestnut Room, \$2 couple, \$1.50 single, music by Nightshift. (408ch)  
**BIG SIS DORIS**, You're the best. Thanks for always being there when I need you. Love, Angle. (108ch)  
**DIANA**, Delores, Mary Beth, Mary, Pam, and Chris. You're terrific Phis. Have fun this quarter. (108ch)

**misc.**  
**BAND AVAILABLE** for parties. Call Rock Hard at 755-2026. (2012c)  
**SEE EVERYONE** at the Dance-a-Thon tomorrow night. E/O/E \$2 couple, \$1.50 single. (108ch)  
**AVAILABLE FOR SHOWS**-Tour Sounds. D.J. specialists in diversified musical entertainment for social gatherings. Call Todd-758-5724 or Randy-758-6324. (2022c)  
**FEMALE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** patient in wheelchair needs a woman to live with. Requires assistance with cooking, cleaning and personal care. Flexible hours permit class attendance. Phone 757-1942. (2012ch)  
**SHARE LARGE** Northside duplex, close to campus. Call 744-2351 or visit 77 Thornton Ave., Youngstown. (3015c)

**FOR SALE:** Fender Guitar \$150, Panasonic stereo \$80, Ladies 5-speed bicycle, color TV (selling for parts) \$50. 792-8021 (After 5:30) (050ch)  
**AFFLUENT SUBURBAN** Cleveland couple, lovely home, wish to adopt newborn caucasian baby. All expenses paid. Strictest confidence. (216) 382-2703 Evenings and weekends. (80ch)  
**TYPING:** Prompt, efficient, accurate. Experienced. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II Self-corrector. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Editing. Reasonable rates. Call Lily. 792-0674. (5015ch)  
**WHAT'S THE NAME** of the game? How do you play? Who plays? Thumper at the Phi Sig House Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. (108c)  
**LUKE:** May the force be with you Thursday and Friday next week. Ben (108)

**TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE** in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. For information, please call 799-6137. (3015c)  
**MARK,** you're the best fiance a girl could ask for. I'm glad you're mine. I can't wait until June 25. Forever, Angle (108ch)

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINE:**  
 Friday noon for Tuesday,  
 Wednesday noon for Friday.

## Offers squeeze relief with car size list

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 Because of some misunderstanding on the part of students as to what is considered a sub-compact car, we thought it might be helpful if they were listed in *The Jambar*.

Attached is the official designation of full size, mid-size, compact and sub-compact cars.

Also, as a follow up to your earlier piece on parking, we have issued 750 more student permits this quarter than we did fall quarter a year ago.

Our statistics show a peak use of far this quarter of 5215 on Wednesday, Sept. 29. There are 5338 spaces available which indicates a very "tight" situation, especially on Monday and Wednesday mornings for about two hours. If our experience in the past is a good indicator, there will be some adjustment downward of users by the end of the first three weeks of the quarter. Again, if any individual is having a serious problem with parking, please come to Room 117, Kileawley Residence Hall and perhaps we can help.

Don Minnis  
 Director of Parking

Full Size: Buick Electra, Buick LaSabre, Cadillac DeVille, Cadillac Fleetwood, Chevrolet Caprice, Chevrolet Impala, Chrysler Newport, Chrysler New Yorker, Dodge St. Regis, Lincoln

Continental, Lincoln Mark VI, Oldsmobile Delta 88, Oldsmobile 98, Plymouth Grand Fury, Pontiac Bonneville, Pontiac Catalina, Rolls Royce. Mid-Size: American Motors Concord, American Motors Eagle, Buick Century, Buick Regal, Buick Riviera, Cadillac Eldorado, Cadillac Seville, Chevrolet Camaro, Chevrolet Malibu, Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Chrysler Cordoba, Chrysler LeBaron, Dodge Aspen, Dodge Diplomat, Dodge Mirada, Ford LTD, Ford Thunderbird, Lincoln Versailles, Mercury Cougar, Mercury Marquis, Mercury Monarch, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Oldsmobile Coronado, Plymouth Volare, Pontiac Firebird, Pontiac Grand Prix, Pontiac LeMans, Mercedes.

Compact: American Motors Pacer, Buick Skyhawk, Buick Skylark, Chevrolet Chevette, Chevrolet Citation,

Chevrolet Corvette, Chevrolet Monza, Dodge Challenger, Ford Fairmont, Ford Mustang, Mercury Capri, Mercury Zephyr, Oldsmobile Omega, Oldsmobile Starfire, Plymouth Aries, Plymouth Reliant, Plymouth Saporio, Pontiac Phoenix, Pontiac Sunbird, Audi 5000, BMW 320, BMW 530, BMW 630, BMW 730, Datsun 810, Jaguar (all models), Mercedes (all other models), Peugeot (all models), Toyota Cressida, Toyota Mark IV, Volvo (all models).

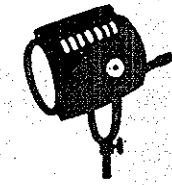
Subcompact: American Motors AMX, American Motors Spirit, Dodge Colt, Dodge Omni, Ford Escort, Ford Fiesta, Ford Pinto, Mercury Bobcat, Plymouth Arrow, Plymouth Champ, Plymouth Horizon, Mercedes 450SL. Fullsize (115 inches), Mid-size (108 inches to 114 inches), Compact (100 inches to 107 inches), Subcompact (99 inches or less).

Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
 BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



**I.E.E.E.**  
**Membership Party**  
**Engineering and Technology students welcome**  
**Members Free**  
**Non-members \$2.00**  
**Friday, October 8th 8:00**  
**Chestnut Room**  
**Dime Beer and Munchies**  
**Beer Drinking and Hot Dog Eating Contest**  
**Music**  
 This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

**"BUY YOUR BOOZE AND CRUISE"**  
**Longo's Drive-Thru**  
**3205 Belmont Ave. Y-town**  
**(across from K-mart)**  
**Hi Power Beer Sales on "SUNDAY"**  
**19 yr. olds**  
**can buy Hi Power beer now!**  
**Hours Mon-Thur 9:30am-10:00 pm**  
**Fri-Sat 9:30 am-11:00 pm**  
**Sunday 9:30 am- 7:00 pm**  
**Valid Driver's License I.D. ONLY!**



# Entertainment

## Exhibit focuses on Mahoning Valley past

By MARK PEYKO

"There is a strong psychological bond that we have with photographic images of ourselves or our loved ones. Separated by any distance of time or space, these images have a powerful attraction to us. The making of a photographic image is the making of photographic history."—Richard Mitchell, exhibit curator.

The retrospective exhibit of photographic images from the Arms Museum collection not only chronicles the early developments in photography, techniques, and machinery, but also sheds light on

the morality, cultural influences, and appearances of people through-out these periods.

A sense of continuation is presented in the exhibit, not only with the innovations and developments in photography, but through the ongoing cultural changes of its subject matter. Curated by Richard Mitchell, YSU Art department chairman, the exhibit spans the early roots of Mahoning Valley photography, beginning in the late 1830's and concluding about 1930 or 1940.

The exhibit begins with the daguerrotype, a direct positive

image formed on a light-sensitive silver coating which was popular in the mid-1800s.

The reflective quality of this technique made the image appear to be a photograph within a mirror.

The next form of popular photography on display is the ambrotype—wet plate negatives mounted on iron. This form of photography was popular with street photographers and itinerant photographers, probably making it more accessible to a broader group of people. Because the images are mounted on iron (usually blackened Japanese iron), they appear to be darker than usual.

Gelatin dry plates, which appeared in the 1880s and are still used today, make up the next photographic phase in the exhibit. The subjects range from prominent Youngstown families to everyday persons, children, and even a photograph of a "contemporary woman", circa 1900.

The development of photo-

graphy for entertainment purposes is evidenced in a device called the stereo-optic, which can make a dual photograph appear to be three-dimensional when viewed through a magnifying device.

The stereo-optic brought lessons in morality, industry, travel and history to Victorian households. Its subject matter wasn't too interesting in itself. The interest lay in the slight insight shed on Victorian relationships between the sexes, the period humor, and the morality of the era.

For example, one stereo-view, *Night Attack*, pictures a wife stealing money from her husband's trousers as he innocently sleeps. Another, dating from 1899, entitled *Looking For A Man*, pictures three girls searching their bedroom before they retire, in order to preserve their Victorian virtue. Other stereo-views brought current events into the homes of people.

Another featured photographic technique, the platinum type, al-

lowed for the most delicate range and tonal backgrounds. The features are sharp and crisp. This technique was favored among art photographers of the time. It is superior to today's methods but is seldom used because of its high cost.

In one portrait of the George Fordyce family, the subtle shadings and fine facial features are more clearly defined than in most of today's photography.

In addition to the evolution of photography, the exhibit has a number of cameras which chronicle the refinement of photographic machinery. One archaic device, a mug shot camera, circa 1925, was used by the Youngstown Police department until it was donated to the museum in 1972.

The retrospective exhibit will continue at the Arms Museum until Oct. 30. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 1:30-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For further information call the museum at 743-2589.

**Keepsake . . .  
because you  
only choose  
once.**



Trust your love to the exceptional quality of a Keepsake diamond engagement ring, as generations of couples have before you. All Keepsake diamonds are permanently registered, with a lifetime guarantee for clarity, color and precise modern cut. See our collection soon.



LADY LOVE



DAMSEL



HENDON

**Keepsake**  
There is no finer name in diamond rings.



**Gerry Lee's**  
QUALITY JEWELERS

20% off to all YSU Students & Faculty. Validated parking at Higbee's garage. Never an interest or carrying charge.

Everyday 9:30 - 5:00  
230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade  
Rings from \$200 to \$10,000

Trade-Mark Reg.

concert calender		
Music Hall: Glenn Frey, Oct. 12. George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Nov. 19. Akron Civic Theatre: Spyro Gyra, Oct. 21. Cleveland Agora: Iggy Pop Nov. 2. Cleveland Coliseum: Diana Ross, Oct. 19.	Kent State University: The Clash, Oct. 17. Robin Williams, Oct. 24. Heaven: 105 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, The Payolas, Oct. 14. Billy Idol, Oct. 21. 805, Oct. 28. The Psychedelic Furs, Nov. 4. Romeo Void, Nov. 11.	Stanley Theatre: Pittsburgh: 38 Special and the Spys, Oct. 12. Robin Williams, Oct. 22. Connie Stevens and a Broadway musical, Oct. 26-31. Peter Gabriel, Nov. 17. Oak Ridge Boys, Nov. 13. Linda Ronstadt, Nov. 18. <i>Evita</i> , Nov. 23-28.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Professional Business Fraternity

OPEN MEETING

for all Business Majors and Minors

Tuesday, October 12 8:00 pm

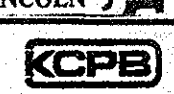

Kilcawley Program Lounge  
(across from the Candy Counter)

FREE BEER after meeting

kinko's

Enlargement  
SPECIAL!

5 x 7	99¢
8 x 10	1.99
EXPIRES 10-31-82 137 LINCOLN	

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

Coming Oct. 14 & 15 to YSU!

## 'Event' reports local action

By GEORGE DENNEY

Want to know what's happening tonight?

Just pick up a free copy of *Event* magazine and there is a pretty good chance you will find out. And if tonight is not the night, *Event* offers a calendar of specials and live entertainment schedules for any day of the week.

Besides the calendar, which "is offered as a public service," according to Tom Yozwiak, publisher, "the magazine contains quality reading in the form of restaurant, film and entertainment reviews, in-depth interviews and occasional satire."

According to Yozwiak, "Anybody in the world can pick up a copy of *Event* and find something of interest."

Well, eventually, perhaps. And judging from the growth of the magazine after just three issues, *Event* may be on its way. Circulation has increased from 8,000 copies the first issue, printed Aug. 27, to 11,000.

Published bi-weekly, *Event* is distributed at the Southern Park,

Eastwood and Shenango Valley Malls, in eight plazas, and all area Sparkle Markets and National Record Marts. *Event* is now available at 70 to 100 distribution points.

YSU students and faculty can pick up a copy in Kilcawley Center.

John Celidonio, editor, said, "People can better plan their nights out and get their money's worth" by reading *Event*. Celidonio added that readers can write letters which may be printed in *Event* as "feedback" and articles are occasionally accepted and published if judged to be of high quality.

Yozwiak and Celidonio, both in their early twenties, spend a lot of time putting *Event* together. Celidonio is also managing editor of *The Jambar*. The magazine utilizes writing and photographic talents of YSU students.

Yozwiak said that while a student at YSU, he saw a "fuzzy-faced kid" (Celidonio) critiquing a review in *The Jambar* one day. They got together and Celidonio suggested Yozwiak start writing reviews. Yozwiak said that the experience in writing reviews for

*The Jambar* got him interested in the idea of an entertainment magazine.

Since Celidonio had discussed the idea with other people previously, he and Yozwiak took the initiative and *Event* was born.

Financially, the magazine is now breaking even. "Of course there were certain start-up costs and there are printing costs for every issue," Yozwiak said, "but the third issue paid for itself through advertising."

Yozwiak seeks advertisement from the lounges, clubs and restaurants in the area that would directly benefit from the entertainment magazine. The theme of *Event* is "upbeat and positive."

"Although we aim at what the ads are for," Yozwiak said, "we don't want to be identified strictly with rock and roll."

"We maintain a clean magazine," he added. "We are not sexist or vulgar, and *Event* contains no nudity."

"The future for *Event* looks promising," Celidonio said. "The format will remain consistent, and the only changes will concern

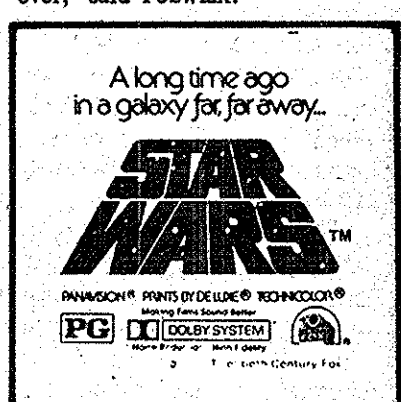


refinements." Celidonio expects the magazine to increase in size depending upon advertisements. The editor and publisher are also planning to lease computer equipment after they become incorporated, in "about two weeks." The computer equipment will aid copy-editing and improve lay-out.

Besides soliciting for ads, Yozwiak has arranged for plugs for *Event* on radio stations WSRD, WMGZ (FM 96) Sharon, and WGFT (AM 15). Also, *Event* representatives will appear on "Good Morning

Youngstown," WYTV Channel 33, Oct. 26.

"*Event* magazine is here forever," said Yozwiak.





museum/gallery

Bliss Hall: YSU Art Faculty Exhibit. Louis A. Zona, faculty curator. Oct. 11-30.

Arms Museum: *Local Lens Life*: Photographic History Exhibit. Sept. 11-Oct. 30.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Pastel Portraits*. Demonstrations by Gerald Zona, YSU instructor. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

**event calender**

Butler Institute of American Art: Lowell Nesbitt, Realist painter. Retrospective exhibit. Oct. 10-30.

Butler Institute of American Art: Jack Mitchell, photography exhibit. Oct. 10-30.

Youngstown Playhouse: Spotlight Ohio Community Theatre. Excerpts from *Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander*, and *That Championship Season*. Oct. 9, 8:30 p.m.

Youngstown Playhouse: *Pippin*. Oct. 15-Nov. 21.

concerts and recitals

Dana Concert Series: Wendell E. Orr, bass-baritone. Bliss Choral-Recital Hall. Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

Dana Concert Series: Vern Kagarice, trombone. Bliss Choral-Recital Hall. Oct. 13, 8 p.m.

poetry reading

Insignia Gallery and Frame Shop, 2005 Ohio Ave.: Open Poetry Reading. Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Free to the public. Sponsored by the Pig Iron Press and the Insignia Art Gallery.

**\$5.00** This Coupon is Worth **\$5.00**

**FIVE DOLLARS**

one coupon per student

Bring in this coupon on your first donation and receive an EXTRA \$5.00 BONUS

HYLAND DONOR CENTER  
253-FEDERAL PLAZA WEST  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44503  
746-0388


call for appointment

**\$5.00**


**LUCIANO-ANDRE & CO.**

HAIR DESIGNERS FOR WOMEN & MEN

**INTRODUCES COLLEGE I.D. DAY EVERY TUE.**



**\$8<sup>50</sup>**  
For Men  
(Regular \$11)



**\$11<sup>50</sup>**  
For Women  
(Regular \$14)

Any College Student with Proper I.D. Can Get a FASHION HAIR CUT (including Shampoo, Conditioner And Styling) As Follows:

**These prices effective every TUESDAY 9AM to 5PM.**

Phone For Appt. Or Walk-In

833 Boardman-Canfield Rd.  
Hitchcock Professional Park #105  
Boardman, Ohio /Phone 726-1174

## Sports

# Penguins to challenge WKU's win streak

YSU's football team will try to reverse recent history Saturday when it travels to Bowling Green, Ky. to take on the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers in their homecoming game.

The Penguins have never defeated the Hilltoppers at L. T. Stadium. Furthermore, Western Kentucky has lost just one homecoming game in the last ten years. In that span, the Hilltoppers have scored an average of over 26 points per homecoming, and have yielded only 10 points per homecoming.

So far this year, Western is unbeaten at home. The Hilltoppers bowed to Louisville (20-10) and to Delaware (31-0) — both on the road — to open their season. Since that time, Western has defeated Akron (10-3) and Austin Peay (33-15).

"They're a team that doesn't make too many mistakes," said YSU coach Bill Narduzzi of his next opponent. "That's how you win football games."

In four games, Western has fumbled the ball away only four

times and has given it up just three times by interceptions. Most of those mistakes happened in the Hilltoppers' first two games, which were against two perennial powerhouses.

Since those opening losses, Western quarterback Ralph Antone has not been intercepted, and the Hilltoppers have lost only one fumble.

Antone passes for 266 yards on 16 completions in 30 attempts over the last two games. The Hilltoppers' passing attack is used just to

set up the run, according to coach Jim Feix.

"Good football teams don't pass the ball that much," Feix rationalized. "Good teams run the ball. When we don't run well we have to go to our pass, but we don't like to have to do that."

The Western ground attack has chewed up 352 yards over the last two outings.

The Penguins are familiar with Western's explosive style of offense. Last year, the Hilltoppers blasted YSU 35-14 in the Penguins' last

homecoming game at Austintown Fitch Falcon Stadium.

Since that time, the Hilltoppers have left the Ohio Valley Conference. Now, as members of the Sun Belt Conference, they are independents as far as football is concerned. However, the game will count as a designated OVC game for the Penguins, who have compiled a 1-2 OVC mark in 1982.

The Hilltoppers registered a 4-4 loop mark in their last season of OVC competition.

From the sports desk . . .

### Basketball season is just around the corner

By DAN PECCHIA

Anyone who has walked across the Beeghly Center gymnasium may have noticed a difference in its appearance: the floor has been repainted.

The glossy hardwood flaunts its bright colors of white, red and black and its "Pete the Penguin" logo at midcourt. The words "Rosselli Court" are emblazoned on both ends of the floor, in honor of Dom Rosselli, the long-time YSU basketball coach for whom the court was named.

The newly-designed court awaits the 1982-83 YSU basketball season, which is just around the corner. The Penguins, under a new head coach this year, will open the season Nov. 27 at the Utica College Tournament with Siena and Columbia universities.

For those who haven't heard, the YSU basketball program has undergone a few changes over the summer. Former Duquesne basketball coach Mike Rice was chosen June 23 to succeed Rosselli, who announced his retirement April 1 after 38 seasons as the Penguins' coach.

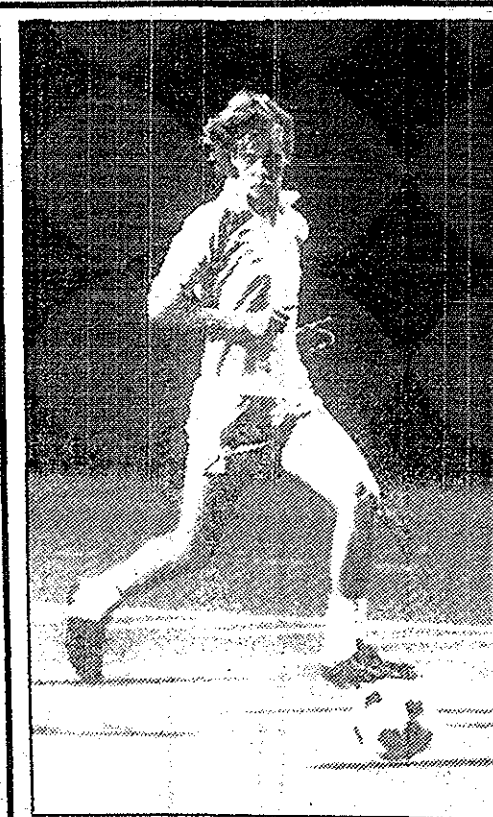
Rice officially assumed command July 1, when Rosselli officially stepped down. Less than three weeks later, Rice inked his first recruit, who has already made YSU history.

Rick Tunstall, a seven-foot-one, 255-lb. center from Altoona, Pa., became the tallest basketball player to sign his services to a Penguin basketball team. Tunstall signed an Ohio Valley Conference letter of intent July 16.

Tunstall, who played under Rice at Duquesne before transferring to Southern Idaho Junior College, will join YSU as a junior.

He'll join transfers Jay McHue and Mike McClenahan as newcomers on the YSU team. Freshmen Bruce Timko, a graduate of Warren John F. Kennedy High School, and Chris Jones, a Poland Seminary High product, also have been recruited to play for

See Basketball, page 10



YSU's Dave Cendol collides with a Washington & Jefferson player, above. At left, Cendol moves up the sideline to set up a Penguin play. *The Jambar/John Saraya*

## Mind and matter

Penguin soccer team dominates W&J physically, mentally for third victory

By BOB FUSCO

There are physical and mental aspects to every sporting event. And according to YSU soccer coach George Hunter, the Penguins came away victorious on both levels Wednesday against Washington & Jefferson College.

"We ran them into the ground," Hunter declared after the Penguin booters registered a 2-1 victory over the Presidents at Dike Beede Field. "We were wearing them out and by the end of the game, they were physically beaten as well as mentally."

After a scoreless first half, YSU fell behind less than three minutes into the second half when Jim Rubolino scored what proved to be the Presidents' only

goal of the evening.

YSU retaliated just over 10 minutes later when Roger Groff slipped the ball by W & J goalie Bob Lake after taking a headed pass from teammate Mark Jamison.

"It was just a super pass," commented Groff on the sideline after he tied the score at 1-1. "I saw Mark head the ball toward the center of the field and after a quick glance, realized it was for me."

With 19:58 remaining in the contest, YSU went ahead to stay when Dave D'Apolito rebounded a Kelly Simpson attempt and found the back of the net.

"About midway through the first half, I felt we gained control of the

match and as the game progressed, I thought we got stronger and stronger," Hunter said.

"They (Washington & Jefferson) are one of the better 0-4 teams around," he added.

The Presidents attempted the first five shots of the game in the opening 10 minutes, but the Penguin defense shut them down.

Hunter was pleased that his team played well as a unit. "There was no hero to single out in this win. It is a great total team effort."

The win inflated YSU's record to 3-1 this fall and avenged last year's loss to the Presidents.

See Soccer, page 11



# Injuries dent Penguin grid lineup

By DAN PECCHIA

Injuries are beginning to deplete the YSU football team. Since the season began Sept. 4 against Akron, four players have been seriously injured. All will miss tomorrow's game against Western Kentucky.

The latest red cross on the YSU depth chart is senior defensive lineman Bob Hill, who went down with a concussion during last Saturday's 27-23 loss to Eastern Illinois.

Hill is now in company with quarterback Jamie DeVore, fullback Vic Ceglie and tight end John Goode.

Safetyman Mick O'Hara and cornerback John Tomassilli have been hampered by injuries but have been able to see limited playing time. All six players were starters on

last year's Penguin team, which ended the season with a 7-4 record. In all, 20 regulars from the 1981 team returned this year.

"What started out to be a veteran, seasoned ball club isn't that anymore," said coach Bill Narduzzi at his weekly press conference Tuesday.

The injuries have been mounting by the week.

DeVore was hurt midway through the third quarter of YSU's 20-19 loss to Akron. Griffin Keys

took over at quarterback and DeVore has not worn a Penguin uniform since. DeVore underwent surgery the Tuesday following the game, Narduzzi said, and was expected to be back by tomorrow's game against Western Kentucky.

However, DeVore's knee has

shown little improvement and the junior signal-caller is not likely to see action for the rest of the season.

"We'll be going into this game (Saturday) banged up and they

*'What started out to be a veteran, seasoned ball club isn't that anymore.'*

— Bill Narduzzi (Western Kentucky) will be coming in healthy," Narduzzi said.

The Hilltoppers, who own a 2-2 record, had a bye Saturday which gave them time for minor injuries to heal.

"We've been fortunate enough

to avoid any major injuries and we've been playing with the same boys all the time," said Western coach Jimmy Feix. "We have a feeling of pretty good continuity."

Narduzzi can't make such a claim.

"We've got a lot of pride and effort and team unity," he said, "but we lack confidence, I think, and we're not very healthy. We lack a little luck. That all adds up to make it hard to muster up a victory."

Narduzzi has expressed interest in applying for "red-shirt" status for DeVore. According to NCAA rules, a player may be red-shirted if he plays less than 20% of his team's schedule. Since YSU's slate contains 11 games (44 quar-


ters), DeVore would have to play less than 8.8 quarters to be eligible for red-shirt status.

If DeVore is red-shirted, he will return as a junior next year, as far as his eligibility is concerned. Narduzzi said there is "no hurry" to make the decision on DeVore's possible red-shirt application.

Ceglie was injured during YSU's 37-14 rout of Tennessee Tech, Sept. 15. He will "most likely miss the season," according to YSU athletic trainer Dan Wathen.

Goode sustained a fractured fibula Sept. 25 at Cincinnati, where YSU was bombed 57-3. Goode's ailment caused him to miss last Saturday's game against Eastern Illinois and will keep him out for at least another week, Wathen said. See Injuries, page 11

**Interested in KCPB's**  
**"A Play Is Born"**  
(an all YSU theatrical production)?  
**Come to the informational meeting**  
**Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room.**  
**Competition will be held for**  
★ playwright  
★ director  
★ technical director



STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR BROCHURE  
216-548-4511  
**SKYDIVING**  
Cleveland Sport Parachuting School R.D. 2 Box 215  
Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

Furnishing a room?  
Apartment?  
**DO IT WITH goodwill!**



All YSU Students Receive  
A 10% Discount At All 5  
Youngstown Goodwill Stores  
With Current YSU ID

in Youngstown at  
2747 Belmont Ave.  
ALSO  
SHARON - SALEM - WARREN &  
EAST LIVERPOOL

Appliances  
Furniture Clothing  
Housewares

Not to be used in combination with any other discount!

**LEAP AHEAD IN YOUR CAREER!**

If you are a student seeking a two year junior college or technical school degree and/or possess two years of technically oriented work experience, YOU may be eligible to enjoy the higher pay and supervisory positions available under a new NAVY test program called LEAP, (Lateral Entry Accession Program).

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- \* Must be between 17 and 35 years old,
- \* Must successfully complete a special test,
- \* Must be working towards a two year junior college or technical school degree and/or have two year of technically related work experience

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS CAN ENTER THE NAVY AS MIDDLE  
MANAGEMENT SUPERVISORS!  
For more information call 1-800-362-1007.  
DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 30th.

**2nd Annual "Airband" Contest**  
**Friday October 22, 1982**  
**Happy Hour 1-4 pm**

**Perform your favorite rock music by supplying your own props (ie, broomsticks for guitars) and music and "make believe" to produce sound.**

**Prizes will be awarded by a panel of judges.**

**1st prize-\$80      2nd prize-\$50      3rd prize-\$10**

**Only a limited number of groups will perform.**  
**See the manager in the Pub today to sign up.**

**YSU's Tom Miller fights tonight**

Tom Miller, YSU's NCAA junior middleweight boxing champion, will enter the ring tonight against Tony Burton of Miami (OH) University.

The fight will be the main event of a nine-bout card at Miami. Burton, who owns a 15-1 ring record, is a middleweight and has a six-pound weight advantage over Miller. The fight will be Miller's first as a middleweight.

Miller, who claimed his NCAA crown last summer, is tuning up for the 1984 Olympic Trials set for April, 1983.

**Basketball**

Continued from page 8

the Penguins.

Timko averaged nearly 30 points per game in high school and was named Ohio Class AA Player of the Year after his senior season.

McHue transferred from Texas A & M during last year's season and will be eligible for the upcoming campaign. McClenahan, Timko and Jones were recruited by YSU assistant Bill Dailey, who bridged the gap between Rosselli's departure and Rice's entrance.

Rice has named former Duquesne aide Bruce Bauer to join Dailey as an assistant, and has recently added former Penguin star Joe Lombardi to his staff.

Rice established a power at Duquesne, leading the Dukes to the National Invitational Tournament two years in a row before his departure. That makes for optimism.

And the Penguins can sure use a mammoth to scrape the ball off the

backboard. The 7-1 Tunstall will give YSU more of the inside strength it needs in the physical OVC.

Rice has announced plans for new uniforms and has recently completed a high school basketball clinic at YSU, where area high school players learned some lessons from the Penguin staff. Rice said earlier that he hoped the clinics would aid in "establishing good will among area coaches" and thus further YSU's recruiting efforts.

So some changes have been made. The change in coaches is working simultaneously with YSU's transformation from a Division II program to a Division I program — a process that began just two seasons ago. And Rice heavily favors the upgraded program, stressing the need to improve recruiting, promoting and scheduling.

It won't be long before we see how everything turns out. The season is just around the corner.

**YSU to defend title**

The YSU volleyball team will compete in the two-day Slippery Rock State College Invitational, beginning tonight.

The tourney will be the second straight for YSU, which took fifth place in its own invitational tournament last weekend. On the year, the Penguins have posted four wins while dropping three contests.

In last year's SRSC Invitational, YSU won three of four games and claimed the tournament championship. The Penguins are coached by John Tokash.

**Cage tryouts set**

Any female YSU student interested in trying out for the women's basketball team should report to Room 302, Beeghly at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11.

**CRAFT CENTER**  
**Kilcawley Center**




Learn the colonial art of split reed basketry with guest demonstrator Betty Lucas. Workshop cost: \$5.

Oct. 20, 10 am-1 pm  
or Oct. 21, 5-8 pm

Sign up by Oct. 15

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**  
American Cancer Society

**NIGHT CLASSES?**



call **CEG**

**CAMPUS ESCORT SERVICE**

742-3591 Mon-Fri 8am-11pm or stop by Rm 267 Kilcawley Student Gov't Office for a free escort. Also, escorts are available for handicapped students.

**WANTED: STUDIO AUDIENCE FOR TAPING OF VIDEO CONCERT FEATURING**

**DIVISION**

Saturday morning, Oct. 9, 10 a.m. in the Pub.

There are a limited number of free tickets available, so get yours now at the Info Center. (YSU I.D. required)

sponsored by **KCPB**

Fraternities: Put up your best man! (if you have one)

**WANTED**  
Fighters & Brawlers for the "Battle of the Brawlers"

You could be Northeastern Ohio's next ROCKY!

**FIVE NIGHTS OF ACTION!**  
Oct. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10 and Finals on November 24, 1982. (All Wed. Evenings) at the V.I.P. ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX in Niles, Ohio. 8 P.M.

**\$3,500.00 TOTAL PRIZE MONEY!**  
\$1,500 to the Heavyweight Winner  
\$500.00 for the Runner-Up  
\$1,000 to the Light-Heavy Winner  
\$500.00 for the Runner-Up.

\*You must be 18 yrs. or older  
\*Heavyweight minimum is 175 lbs.  
\*Light-Heavy must be 150-175 lbs.  
\*No previous professional boxing experience  
\*No more than 5 sanctioned wins in the past 3 years.  
\*Past Brawler winners or runners-up may enter.

**More Information Call: (216) 793-9396**

**TICKET OUTLETS:**  
•Morris Sports •Rebel 38 Truckstop  
•Cornersburg Newsstand •The V.I.P.  
•The Fireplace Lounge

*No Entry Fee*

Injuries

Continued from page 9
O'Hara, who hurt his knee late last season, missed the entire spring workout session. He's been dressing every game this season but hasn't started yet. Sober is Jon Karnuth, who also has had leg problems this season, last year sharing time with O'Hara at the safetyman spot. Tomassilli missed the Cincinnati game because of a concussion syndrome sustained the week before against Tennessee Tech. He missed a full week of practice be-

cause of the injury and has since been alternating with freshman Walter Allen at the cornerback position. Narduzzi has found replacement for Ceglie in sophomore fullback Mike Hardie, who Allen has come up with a pair of interceptions from his cornerback spot. Keys has come through for 542 passing yards, which is tops in the Ohio Valley Conference. Hill's position will be filled by senior Jake Jones, who had been playing noseman along with classmate Sidney Peterson. Shawn Boyle has filled in for Goode.

Theories

Continued from page 3
ground testing in 1963. And, he predicts, "there will be an upturn in scores for at least the next generation, except in areas very close to dirty, leaky, nuclear reactors." Not everyone is convinced better education is responsible for the rising test scores. Sternglass claims that mothers who were pregnant between the years of above-ground nuclear testing—roughly 1945 through 1963—mildly contaminated by radioactive iodine. Those children mark the beginning and apparent end of the 19-year slump in SAT scores. Several years ago Sternglass predicted this year's rise in test scores typically 17-to-19-years-old," based on the ending of Sternglass explains. "Children born

in 1945 would have taken the SAT in 1963, the beginning of the SAT score decline. And children born in 1963, when the last above-ground explosion took place in the U.S., would have taken the test in 1980 or '81. This year's rise in test scores took place because it is the beginning of the first group of kids not exposed to the radioactive iodine." Sternglass says the iodine causes a mild form of retardation called hypothyroidism, which isn't actually identified until the children are tested in high school on examinations such as the SAT.

Soccer

Continued from page 8
"We are always in a good, competitive game when we play them," Hunter said. "They beat us last season when we went down there and I feel they're better this year." YSU had many opportunities to score throughout the game, just missing the net by inches. Twice in the first 45-minute session, Dave Cendol was in scoring position but was wide right on his attempts. The Penguins outshot the Presidents 10-5.

Paul Whitney, Cendol and Mohammed Rasidvon all had open shorts at the goal in the second half only to have goalkeeper Lake turn the threats away. YSU outshot its foe 9-4 in the second half.

The YSU booters return to action this Saturday when they host the first-ever YSU Invitational at Stambaugh Stadium.

The Penguins will face Daemen College at 3:15 p.m., after Wheeling College and Westminster College clash at 1 p.m. The winners will meet Sunday at 3:15 p.m. The battle for third place is set for 1 p.m.

IBM SELF-SERVICE COPIES
DO IT YOURSELF
4 1/2¢
OPEN 7 DAYS
kinko's 743-COPY

Mahoning Women's Center
Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close To Home In An Atmosphere of Warmth and Friendship
\*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians
\*Experienced Counselors
Free pregnancy test
24 Hour Emergency Care
746-2906
420 Oak Hill Youngstown, OH

FOREVER IS A LONG TIME
Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee.
Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.
We'll guarantee life-like sound.
Because Permapass™, our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.
We'll guarantee the cassette.
Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure smooth, precise tape alignment. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.
We'll guarantee them forever.
If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.
YOU'LL FOREVER WONDER.
IS IT LIVE, OR IS IT MEMOREX.



At a rare appearance, Congressional incumbent Lyle Williams, R-19, discussed the federal budget at Wednesday's "Kids Have Rights Too" rally but leaned away from the day care issue. *The Jambar/Dave Westover*

## Campus Shorts

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**—will hold an organizational meeting, 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**M-2 PARKING DECK** (Lincoln Avenue)—will be opened 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays until further notice. The \$1 parking fee will be collected from vehicles without current permit or an authorized pass.

**WENDELL E. ORR**—will give bass baritone recitals 11 a.m.-noon, today, Oct. 8, Kilcawley Art Gallery, and 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 11, Bliss Recital Hall.

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY**—will be selling coffee and donuts 7:30-11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 11, Arts and Sciences, main entrance.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**—interested in helping to form the YSU Slavic Club to promote the Slavic culture, contact Ed at 758-1682.

**BIBLE STUDY**—will be held 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, Room 238, Kilcawley. Fr. George Balasko will discuss symbolism in Revelation, Daniel, and Apocalyptic Literature. The study is sponsored by the Newman Center.

**DAVE MARSH**—rock critic, will present "On Tour: The Lure of Rock'n Roll," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Admission is \$1 with YSU ID, and \$1.50 for others.

October 8, 1982

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**—will hold a craft sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today, Oct. 8, Kilcawley arcade.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIANS**—will hold a bible study, 1-2 p.m., today, Oct. 8, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

**ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB**—will hold its second annual meeting 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13 Room 239, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**—for the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering will be held 8 a.m.-noon, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

**UNIVERSITY COUNSELING**—will present a film on rape prevention, 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

By popular demand the movie that "will leave you feeling 10 feet tall" is now playing at theatres everywhere.

Rex Reed, syndicated columnist



## AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
A LORIMAR-MARTIN ELFAND PRODUCTION  
A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM  
RICHARD GERE · DEBRA WINGER

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN  
Also starring DAVID KEITH and LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. as 'Foley'  
Original Music by JACK NITZSCHE · Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART  
Produced by MARTIN ELFAND · Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD



CHECK LOCAL NEWSPAPERS FOR THEATRE LISTINGS

## Speed

Continued from page 1  
estimated the boon to the Ohio economy at \$27 billion over the length of the construction period. It would create 100,000 construction jobs and 2700 permanent jobs on completion. The consultants estimated maintenance costs at \$153 million yearly, and revenues of \$223 million for a profit of \$70 million.

Cities on the line would also

benefit from the influx of service-related business springing up at the terminal sites.

Opponents of the system have argued that the track cannot be laid at its projected cost of \$12 million per mile, and question funding sources if the line is not completed by the expiration date of the sales tax in 2000.

In the formulative stages for six years, Issue 2 is sponsored by State Representative Arthur Wilkowski, (D) Toledo.

## Commentary

Continued from page 4  
The folks at West Delaware had a problem. Too many students were asking to be excused to go to the restroom.

It sounds like such a simple problem. Hardly one that deserved an ingenious or novel solution. But listen to this:

In order to reduce the number of students going to the restroom, school officials began making students wear toilet seat necklaces. That's right. If you had to go to

the restroom, you had to wear a toilet seat around your neck. Amazing, isn't it?

Now I know there are many dedicated people working to improve education and I hope that these people will continue in their efforts. In the meantime the rest of us are going to have to call up North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms and have a long talk.

We'll have to convince him that we don't need prayers in our schools. We need prayers for our schools.