

# The Jambor

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio October 18, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 6

## Too Hot

By GEORGE DENNEY

If you can't stand the heat, get out of Williamson Hall.

The University is planning to do just that winter quarter, but classes continue to be held there this quarter while construction goes on.

Students and faculty have suffered through unreasonably high temperatures and stagnant air in the classrooms because of the shutting down of fresh air ventilation systems while welders work in the air shafts.

Room temperatures as high as 84 degrees have been recorded as early as 9 a.m.

Director of Campus Development, Nick J. Leonelli, said, "The students are in there because the fall schedule was made with the use of Williamson Hall." He explained that an attempt was made to schedule construction work around class time but that the idea is not working very well.

Leonelli said the situation "has become too much of an inconvenience to students and faculty."

Fresh air ventilation should be supplied without interruption after this Thursday, when the welders are expected to complete their work in the air shafts, according to Leonelli.

He said that for the remainder of the fall quarter, classes will be located around the work in the building, but "during the winter quarter, all classes will be relocated to other buildings so those rooms can be re-

modeled with new ceilings, new light fixtures, painting...and a new lounge; and benches in the corridors will be added."

The fifth and sixth floors are being renovated to include better office space.

Leonelli said a new heating and cooling system will be installed in the building. "A new chilled water line in the building will lower costs and operate more efficiently than the present electric system which is erratic," he said.

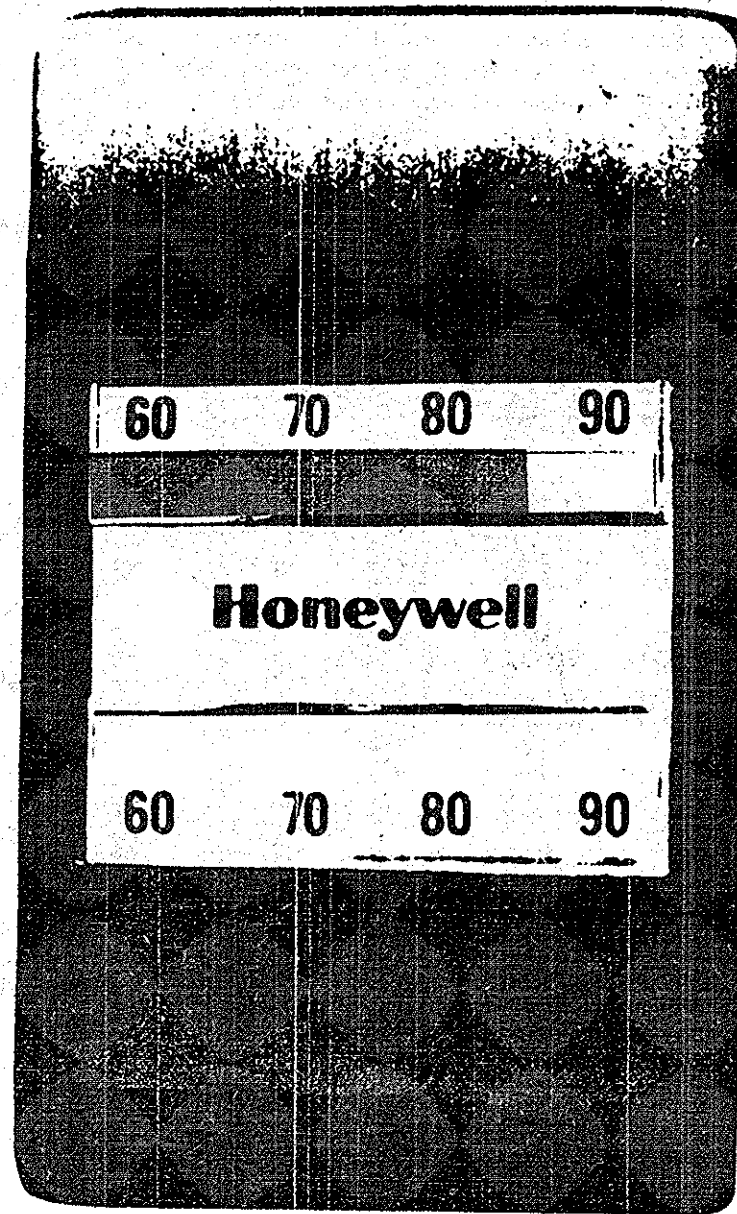
Leonelli admitted the current construction added to the problems of the system. He said unexpected high temperatures outside did not help climate conditions inside. "We tried to force air down the stairwells during work in the ducts," he said.

Friday, sheetmetal workers and an electrician working on the fifth and sixth floors, were asked why one of the two main blowers was not operating. The electrician, Gary Puskar, of W.I. Lewis company, checked the control switches and one unit was not on.

There were no welders working in that shaft at the time and Clyde Hubler, sheet metal worker said, "There is no reason why that machine isn't on." The blower not operating supplied fresh air to classrooms on the second floor where current temperatures ranged from 79 degrees to 84 degrees.

The unit was activated and later in the day room temperatures dropped five to ten degrees.

See Heat, page 9



## YSU/OEA initiates court action against faculty members

By JOHN CELIDONIO

"They are essentially freeloaders taking advantage of the generosity of their colleagues"—Thomas Shipka, YSU/OEA president.

While the great majority of the faculty at YSU accepts membership in the YSU/OEA, or at least the payment of fees to that organization, as a part of their employment agreements with the University, 24 faculty members do not.

The payment of fees to the YSU/OEA is a part of the master agreement between the University and faculty, but as was reported to the Board of Trustees at their August meeting, 24 have made annotations to their contracts indicating that they do not accept that provision.

The YSU/OEA is presently pursuing the matter through the courts under a suit filed before Judge Elwyn Jenkins in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court on May 28, 1981.

Of the 24 members involved, 23 are named as defendants in the suit seeking to force payment of the "agency" fee.

One faculty member, Nicholas Sturm, biology, pays the equivalent of the Strum, biology, pays \$270 a year to the Youngstown Educational Foundation under a contract provision that allows those who object in conscience to being represented by a labor organization an alternative to paying fees to the YSU/OEA.

Sturm says that he pays his fee to the YEF because he objects to labor organizations use of "coercive tactics to get their way."

Of the faculty named in the suit and contacted by *The Jambor*, several say they have not paid the fee because they object to their lack of choice over whether or not to join the YSU/OEA, while others say they object in conscience to the idea of being represented by a labor organization.

C. Allen Pierce, criminal justice, says that, in addition to not having choice, he "has problems with the concept of labor unions" when applied to professionals. He also says he objects to the idea that some of his fee money might be spent to support political positions opposed to his own

without his being able to "counteract" it.

YSU/OEA President Thomas Shipka says that a small percentage of the faculty has refused to pay the agency fee since it was first incorporated in the master agreement in 1975, despite the availability of the conscientious objector provision, noting that they therefore "obviously do not object to being represented by a labor union."

Shipka also notes that "not a single one of the non-payers has refused to accept a single benefit negotiated for the faculty," adding "it is really mindboggling to me that these folks are so ready to accept all the economic benefits and working condition benefits without feeling any obligation at all to pay support financially to the organization which has the obligation to negotiate and enforce the contract."

The 23 defendants are being represented by the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation. Attorney David T. Bryant says he has been representing YSU faculty since the mid 70s. The Washington D.C. based lawyer says that the main question at this point is if the YSU/OEA is

willing to "prove the amount" it is entitled to.

As part of his defense he has filed a "motion for discovery" with the court which would require the YSU/OEA to provide his clients with records showing the dispensation of the fee, such as actual expenses of the organization or funds expended for political purposes.

Bryant had argued the constitutionality of the agency fee provision, based on an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court of a decision known as the "Lockwood Case", involving a public school system in southern Ohio with a similar provision already upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The U.S. Supreme Court has since refused to hear arguments in that appeal, thus closing that avenue of defense.

That refusal makes the YSU/OEA's attorney, Dennis Haines, say that it is no longer "a question of when or if, but of how much" the organization will be able to collect.

# Pentagon officer takes over ROTC command

By MIKE MARLOWE

YSU's ROTC program has started its thirty-second year with a new commanding officer and Professor of Military Science, Major Larry W. Callaway.

Callaway, who replaces Lieutenant Colonel Robert Shea Jr., comes to YSU directly from a Pentagon post, where he worked at the Middle East Desk, compiling

daily intelligence reports on the crises in Iran, Israel, Egypt, and Lebanon.

He holds a masters degree in middle east area studies, and has served as an Armor officer in Germany and in Vietnam.

Callaway takes command of a corps of cadets which has recently distinguished itself by achieving third place among the 26 schools

from Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky at ROTC Advanced Camp.

But their new commander sees this as just a beginning. "Third place—that's outstanding," says Callaway. "But I want to further that....I want YSU to be number one."

This year, cadets can expect changes which Major Callaway says will build a stronger, more effective training program by fostering corps unity and by placing more command and administrative responsibility with the cadets.

"I want to have unity," says Callaway, who stresses the necessity for cooperation between advanced program cadets and the newer cadets. "I want this corps to be run by the cadets," he adds. "I'm here to advise and guide the cadet commander and his staff, and my own staff is here to help them run things. From what I've seen so far, these cadets are the 'take charge' kind of people."

Next year, in addition to his ROTC command, Callaway plans to coach backfield for the YSU penguins. He has had five years of experience in coaching high school football in Arizona and Washington, D.C., and says he looks forward

to coaching at the college level.

"I'm very interested in coaching," says Callaway. "Of all the things I've ever done, the Army is number one; but coaching is right up there on the same level. "My commanding general in Germany once told me that I must like coaching football because it is a lot like commanding troops," he adds. "What I'd like

to do is get the experience I need to coach my own college team some day."

The last two weeks in October, Major Callaway will attend the Army Professor of Military Science Course at Fort Knox, KY. On Nov. 1 he will be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in a ceremony outside the Pollock House.



Major Larry W. Callaway

*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

**"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

**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

**LOVE STORY**  
**WEDDING**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**

By Rick Jurus  
**758-8877**

**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

**EDUCATION STUDENTS!**  
**David Ruggles, Dean YSU School of Education speaks to the SNEA on**  
**"Current Issues Facing Public Education"**

**Oct. 13 12 noon-1pm Kilcawley 220**  
**open to all YSU students!**

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Pennant Fever?  
The PVB is looking for collegiate pennants to add to their wall collection. We're offering a 12-inch pizza to anyone who will donate a pennant that is not already in our collection. The pennants must be at least 18 inches long. See Bartenders in Pub for details.

## Objection to 'phantom motion' raised by council chair

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A "phantom motion" proposed by Academic Senate was opposed by Student Council Chairman Cathe Pavlov at Monday's Student Council meeting.

Pavlov said she is strongly opposed to changes in the University curriculum for these reasons: students have not been approached for their opinions; students would have to take certain classes which are of no interest or importance to them; and although standards are important, those which are too rigid seem to aim at the creation of "look alike" students. Also, this does not allow students much degree of freedom in choosing their subjects. Pavlov said she would like to meet with Hugh Earnhart, history, chairman of the senate committee about

possible action that can be taken regarding her complaints.

She said she would like to eventually have a hearing to discuss these proposed changes and asks that students attend so that their opinions may be voiced on the issue.

The issue is the year-and-a-half-old recommendation by the academic senate to improve and update the core of general requirements which are part of the University curriculum.

The recommendations mandate a competence in the basic skills of English, speech and mathematics. Proficiency must be demonstrated before a student is admitted to upper division courses.

The Health and Physical Education requirements would be dropped, along with Basic Composi-

tion II requirements, and there would be an addition of computer science, speech, English literature, and laboratory science requirements.

Pavlov said she has already talked to 25 students who are interested in attending the hearing, but it remains in the preliminary stage until a format is established.

Elections Committee Chairman Robert Christmas, announced that there are a total of 17 student council representative seats to be chosen in the next election.

The election will be held Nov. 16 and 17 in Kilcawley Center Arcade and Maag Library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The seats open include: two representatives-at-large, four for Arts and Sciences, three for Business, five for CAST, and two

for Graduate school. This is the first time Graduate representatives to Student Council will be elected.

The Ad Hoc committee on the General Fee Advisory Committee reported that students who have shown interest in serving as student representatives for the advisory committee are being interviewed. YSU President John J. Coffelt will eventually choose three students from a list of six recommended by Student Council.

The Ad Hoc committee will present its six recommendations to Council on Monday.

In other business:  
 • Vice President of Student Council Jordan Dentscheff announced in behalf of Cynthia Beckes, student government president, that the day care rally was a success and that Anita Kay accomplished a major victory for the

cause of day care on campus.

• The Campus Escort Service is now up to full staff and operating at maximum efficiency, according to Beckes. Director David Swope encourages students to use the escort service.

• The Department of Major Events will be submitting a proposal this week to the administration for promoting local live concerts here on campus. Other proposals include simulcasting live concerts and booking small hall shows in the Chestnut Room.

• Publicity Chairman Pat Sorenson announced that Student Government is designing a brochure which describes what the office does and how it represents students. The cabinet has looked it over and it will be distributed at Council's meeting next week.

## New speech manual 'talks' reality

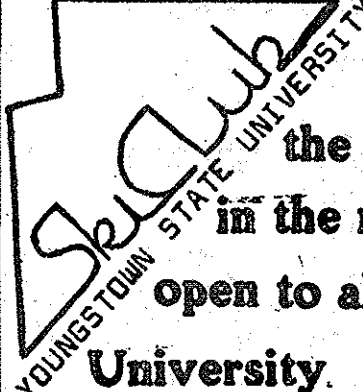
Three faculty members from YSU's Department of Speech Communication and Theatre have written a unique resource manual, which utilizes material they have been using in their YSU classrooms for the past several years.

The book, *Structures for Business and Professional Speech*, was written by Lawrence W. Hugenberg,

Sr., Alfred W. Owens, and David J. Robinson, all of speech communication and theatre.

Published by Kendall/Hunt Publishing Co. of Dubuque, Iowa, it consists of two simulations — one a manufacturing plant, the other a retail firm — to help students explore and understand communication in real organizations.

Each simulated organization includes informative and persuasive speaking challenges, as well as employment and in-house interview opportunities and roles, each with supporting documents and critique sheets. Practical guidelines for speech preparation, using visual aids, and the legal aspects of interviewing are provided in the book.



**The Ski Club invites you to attend the sign-up meetings we will be holding in the next few weeks! The membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff of the University.**

**Previous skiing ability is not necessary.**

★ **Boston Mills: Ski every Friday night 7 to 11 Party afterwards 11 to 12 \$76 with equipment \$96 without equipment**

★ **Stowe, Vermont: December 12-17 5 nights lodging 5 days skiing Parties and more Cost \$130 members \$137 non-members**

For more information on these and other trips attend a sign-up meeting.

Sign-up meetings:  
 Wed. Oct. 13 11-12 and 6:30-8:30 Room 2068 Kilcawley  
 Thurs. Oct. 14 12-1 and 6:30-8:30 Room 2069 Kilcawley



**A time of joy . . .**

Your wedding expresses the loving spirit of the holiday season, as you share your feelings with matching 14K gold Keepsake wedding rings. Choose from our collection of beautiful traditional and contemporary styles today.



**Keepsake**  
Wedding Rings



**Kimberly**  
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

Trade-Mark Reg.

# Editorial: Don't hold your breath

Officials in campus development have been caught with their pants down. Which could be the reason why they believed that the undeniable heating problem in Williamson Hall this quarter was deniable.

These are the people responsible for overseeing construction presently taking place in the business building.

These are the people who, for over two weeks, have cut off fresh air ventilation to students and faculty making teaching and learning conditions unbearable.

These are the people who were unable to anticipate unusually warm weather in September and October which would have provided reason to close the building completely until construction is finished.

And these are the people who have finally decided to close the building winter quarter—when the weather gets cold.

Now that's responsibility.

Correction.  
That's irresponsibility.

Two ventilating systems provide 50% each of the fresh air brought into the building. At least one of those systems was turned off during welding done in the ventilation shafts. That system unfortunately just happened to be the system which caters to classrooms attended by students.

Nowhere else.

According to construction workers, it is necessary for both systems to be

operating simultaneously in order to achieve full efficiency, i.e., so that students can breathe.

Nick Leonelli, campus development director, contends that these systems had to be turned off in order to avoid the possibility of welding fumes seeping into the classrooms.

So they held classes there anyway.

Had someone been present to monitor operation of the ventilating systems assuring that they be turned on and turned off for a reasonable amount of time, Williamson's climate might have been less sweltering.

While everyone involved with the reconstruction of Williamson has an excuse for this hot blunder, little consideration remains to be given to students.

Turning on the ventilating systems was simply a correction of their own mistakes.

The relief to students and faculty who have classes there is still slight. Not much more can be done now.

A responsible department which is expected to understand and anticipate detours faced during construction would have closed the building during repair.

But that is not the case.

They aren't.

And they didn't.

# Commentary: It's not the size that counts

By JOE DEMAY

Hmm . . . there's 115 inches. Then we have 108 to 114 inches. Then it looks like we have 100 to 107 . . . Oh, excuse me. I was just trying to figure out how long my car was, so I knew where I was permitted to park it on campus.

I'll admit that I never thought much about the size of my car until I read that letter in *The Jambar* last week. The letter had a list of car models and lengths so that students could determine if their cars were small enough to qualify as subcompacts. I guess there are certain parking areas on campus reserved for subcompacts.

Frankly, though, when I read the letter, I

couldn't believe it. I mean I know that we Americans have a love affair with our automobiles and that we often consider our cars to be sex objects, but isn't this phenomena getting a little out of hand?

Have we stooped so low that we think that we can judge a person's car just by its size? I thought that we were supposed to be sexually liberated and not hung up on this size thing.

I've talked to a couple of cars lately and they all told me that this emphasis on size was just a part of the sexual abuse they had to put up with. I was talking to this Pontiac Firebird the other day and he gave me an example. He was sitting in the Wick deck and heard some girl talking to another girl

behind his back: "I like the rear end."

The 'Vette I talked to told me she was tired of people who stared at her hood as they walked by and said, "Boy, would I like to check out her equipment."

Then I know this fellow who lives in a ritzy section of town and owns a Chevy Chevette. His neighbors with their big Cadillacs and Lincolns gave his Chevette such an inferiority complex he had to have it towed to a psychiatrist.

This kind of stuff has got to stop.

You know, my wife and I have a couple of Oldsmobiles and we'd like to have another one. We're afraid though, because we don't know if we want to bring another car into the world with all the abuse that's

going on out there.

There's no telling what it might be like in the future either. There's probably some kinky scientist out there right now who's working on an engine that can run on

See Commentary, page 9



## The Jambar

Youngtown State University  
Kilcawley West, Room 152  
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Lisa Williams  
Managing Editor: John Caidonio  
News Editor: Anna Stocowyicz  
Copy Editor: Dan Leone  
Sports Editor: Dan Pecchia  
Entertainment Editor: Mark Payko  
Feature Editor: George Denney  
Staff: Mary Ann DeChellis, Joe Demay, James Davino, 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 Technicians: John Saraya  
Composers: Kim Dalchert, 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 900 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

## English teachers on 2 levels unite to aid writers

By JILL HAMILTON

"There isn't enough emphasis on writing in the high school," according to Gratia Murphy, English. "Students need to learn to use language actively."

So YSU's English faculty and area high school teachers are working on the Junior Level Writing Project (JLWP), Murphy said.

The project is funded by a basic skills grant for the Advancement of Writing and Reading

Excellence (AWARE).

Last year this grant made it possible for English faculty members to hold five writing workshops for area high school teachers, Murphy said.

She said that AWARE was scheduled to run out at the end of September but was extended "to continue linking high schools and colleges" and to fund the JLWP

Twelve area high school teachers, six YSU English faculty

members and two administrators attended a two-day "writing retreat" in September to discuss common concerns about student writing problems, Murphy said.

In accordance with the JLWP, every junior in the seven Youngstown high schools (including Ursuline and Mooney) will complete a writing test similar to the one used as part of the YSU English Placement test.

The test requires the student

to revise a paragraph and write a short essay, and the holistic grading system will be used to score the exams, according to Murphy. She said that teachers in this project must take a special course to learn the grading system (for which they will receive four graduate credit hours).

The dual purpose of the project is to "help students recognize

their writing weaknesses so they are able to decide what remedial work they will need in their senior year, and to help teachers plan the courses best suited to these aims," said Murphy.

It is very expensive to bring a student up to university standards because he must take make-up classes for which he receives no credit, she added.

## Bench candidates to take stand at judicial forums

Six area attorneys and three incumbent Mahoning County judges will take the stand this week at judicial forums sponsored by YSU's Young Democrats, College Republicans, and Pre-Law Society.

The seven bench candidates vying for the three Mahoning County Circuit Court judgeships will each appear individually, beginning today, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Buckeye Suite of Kilcawley Center.

Attorney Julius Zlotnick will appear today; Attorney Dean Ferris, October 13; Judge Fred Bailey, October 14; Judge Jack Lipari, October 15; Attorney George Kalafut, October 21; Attorney Joseph Betras, October 22; and Judge Thomas Flynn, October 26.

County Prosecutor Vincent

Gilmartin and Boardman Township Trustee William Houser, the two candidates for the full term of Mahoning County Common Pleas Court judge, will appear together from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in Room 2068 (239), Kilcawley.

The three student groups sponsoring this event invite all members of the University community to attend any or all of the judicial forums.

*Boar's Head Luncheon*

**Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30**

**St. John's Episcopal Church**

**\$2.50**

*sponsored by*

**St. John's and CCM**

Menu:

Tuna Noodle Casserole  
Tossed Salad  
Brownie with Ice Cream & Chocolate Sauce  
Bread & Butter

**Back to school special**

**20% off all**

**HAIRCUTS**

**Monday through Friday**

**with YSU I.D.**

**Fantastic Sam's**

**3017 Belmont Ave.**


**759-3683**

No Appt. necessary

**Mon, Wed., & Fri. 9-6**

**Tue.-Thurs. 9-8**

Help prevent  
**BIRTH DEFECTS**

 Support  
**March of Dimes**

BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

**Film Developing!**

24-48 hour service

Color Print Film  
12 exp. \$2.59  
24 exp. \$4.49  
36 exp. \$6.69

**kinko's**

137 LINCOLN  
743-COPY

**BLOOD DRIVE**

**Tues. Oct. 19-Weds. Oct. 20**

**Chestnut Rm.**

**Kilcawley Center**

**9am-3pm each day**

**★ \$50 cash prize**

**to the organization with the most donors**

**★ FREE footballs**

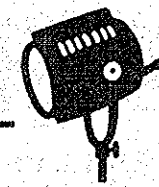
**to the first hundred donors each day**

**Have the courage to care-**

**-Donate blood!**

This event is sponsored by Student Government

# Entertainment



## College radio more receptive to 'new music'

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) - College radio stations, often financially-strapped and shunned by student governments, are becoming increasingly important to record companies.

Aside from a dwindling number of free-form stations, college stations are the only ones that will venture to play "new" music, industry sources say.

"The colleges are our bread and butter," says Bruce Kirkland of Stiff Records, a prominent independent label that records bands like Ian Drury and the Undead.

"A while ago," he remembers, "when we were throwing out a lot of records and waiting for one to break and sell 300,000 copies, I decided to find out where our market was. These days we go out to around 150 college stations."

Kirkland's sentiments are echoed

by independent labels across the country. They often find college students to be the only audience willing to give even critically-acclaimed bands like Black Flag and X a chance.

Even major labels, despite their hefty promotional clout, are having trouble getting air time on commercial stations for their new acts.

"There is probably more rock being played today than at any time since the mid-60's, but almost none of it is being heard," complains Peter Campbell, a promoter involved in new wave music. Consequently, the industry is turning toward campuses as a last resort.

"More and more, college is where we go with out new music," says Linda Walker, promotion coordinator at Polygram. "We've had

good luck there with new wave bands like the Jam and Teardrop Explodes. Mainstream radio wouldn't touch them."

Polygram, Walker says, is in the process of resuscitating its college promotion department, which had been dropped during the music industry slump of the late '70s.

The Recording Industry Association now suggests there's a new slump. Record shipments haven't improved since 1980, the RIA reports, and future growth is imperilled not only by pirate records and taping, but by home video games, which are now viewed as competitors for entertainment dollars.

In tandem with the breakup of the almost monolithic rock audience of ten years ago - the baby boomers who bought three albums at a time - those trends

have left formerly prominent stations suddenly short of listeners.

The record industry responded by signing fewer new bands (which spawned new labels like Stiff and IRS to accommodate the bands) and aiming at the nostalgia market.

Radio did the same thing. Many stations jumped to tamer, safer and more formal formats. They

reduced the number of records on their playlists, and hired consultants to assess audience preferences.

Consultants, complains a staffer at IRS Records, "run radio." "I don't know who they talk to," Kirkland laments. "They must call up young housewives in their early 30s with three kids, and ask them what they like, and of course

See New Music, page 7

## Faculty show opens

A public exhibition displaying the varied talents of members of the Art Department faculty at YSU opened in the Bliss Hall Gallery Monday, Oct. 11 and continues through Oct. 18.

The show, free and open to the public as well as the University community, is a comprehensive representation of works by both full-time and limited-service faculty members.

Dr. Louis A. Zona, Art, is faculty curator of the exhibition. He is also director of Youngstown's Butler Institute of American Art. Art chairman, Dr. Richard Mitchell said the show is "a teaching tool for students," enabling them to see and learn the many areas of professional accomplishment by members of the Art Department.

The show will include paintings, sculptures, ceramics, photographs, prints, drawings, and crafts.

Mitchell said those attending

"will find it interesting, with all the varied approaches to art mediums represented."

The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**MIDWEEK MATINEE**

**"RAGE"**

featuring **George C. Scott**

**2pm and 8pm**

**Wed., October 13**

**in the Pub**

# SHAKE YOUR BOOTY.

It's a record sale! Get down fast and get your favorite albums for \$2.98 and up.

- Top Artists
- Major labels
- Hundreds of selections - pop to classic
- Stereo LP Albums
- Cassettes/Box Sets

YSU BOOKSTORE  
KILCAWLEY CENTER

**HURRY! Limited offer only.**

\* YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$2.50

**Playhouse**  
PLAYHOUSE LINE  
OFF GLENWOOD

PLAYING OCT. 15 - NOV. 21  
RESERVE NOW!

If you liked GREASE, you'll love

**PIPPIN**

\*Get your YSU student discount voucher at Student Gov't. Office, Kilcawley 2nd floor.

## Rock critic to speak here tonight

One of America's most influential rock critics, Dave Marsh of *Rolling Stone* magazine, will present a lecture, "On Tour: The Lure of Rock and Roll," at 8 p.m., Oct. 12, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Marsh will describe the behind-the-scenes action of rock, covering not only the dressing rooms, but the corporate board rooms, where decisions affecting the future of rock are made.

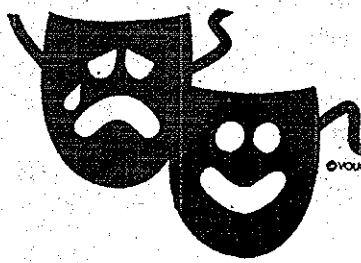
Marsh has served as critic for *Rolling Stone*, where he is currently a contributing editor, for several years. He was co-founder of *Creem Magazine* in his teens and is credited with coining the phrase "punk rock."

He has toured extensively with Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, and the Who and has authored a best seller, *Born to Run: the Bruce Springsteen Story*, as well as *The Book of Rock Lists* and the

*Rolling Stone Record Guide*.

The Kilcawley Center Program Board is sponsoring the lecture. Holders of valid YSU ID cards will be admitted for \$1, while admission for all others is \$1.50.

For more information contact Dave Johnson, KCPB program coordinator, at 742-3575.



### events

museum/gallery  
Bliss Hall: YSU Art Faculty Exhibit. Louis A. Zona, faculty curator. Oct. 11-18.  
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.  
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.  
stage  
Youngstown Playhouse: *Pippin*. Oct. 15-Nov. 21.  
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.  
Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre: concert, Chestnut Room, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.  
lecture  
*On Tour: The Lure of Rock and Roll*, Dave Marsh of *Rolling Stone* magazine will lecture. Chestnut Room, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.  
Monday Musical Club: Preservation Hall Jazz Band: Stambaugh Auditorium, Oct. 29. Call 743-2717 and 743-3771 for further information.  
KCPB Video Arts Committee: *The Making of Star Wars*. Oct. 11-15, Pub and Program lounge.  
KCPB Film Committee: *Star Wars*, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Oct. 14, noon 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Oct. 15, 7 and 10 p.m.

### 'New music'

Continued from page 6

they say they like what they know: '60s stuff."

According to John Gorman, program director at Cleveland's WMMS-FM, 40% of the music heard on FM radio was recorded during the years 1967-1974. The angry, often harsh sound of new wave music just is not a statistical favorite.

College stations thus represent the only places left to introduce the new music. The stations themselves reportedly have been receptive to the new attention.

"The colleges have always sought out the new music," says Will Botwin, once of Capitol's college department and now with

Side One Management, which specializes in promoting acts to campus audiences.

"They are a huge market that has never been intelligently exploited," he adds.

"Colleges are like little cities," he explains. "You can flood them with media and promote the hell out of a group, and sell records."

CBS Records probably has the most extensive college promotion department, which works with some 320 stations (down from the 600-plus stations of the mid-'70s).

Department chief Barry Levine says his job is "creating a buzz of awareness for groups scorned by commercial radio."

### lecture set

Writer, scholar and activist Michael Novak will speak on "In Defense of Capitalism," Thursday, Oct. 14 at noon in Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Novak has written two novels and several influential books on belief and unbelief, the experience of nothingness, ethnicity, sports, the presidency, labor unions, and the theology of the business corporation. His newest book is *The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism* (Simon & Shuster, 1982).

He has also published score of articles and serves on the

editorial boards of several publications. His writings have appeared in every major western language as well as Japanese.

Novak, the recipient of eight honorary degrees and numerous other awards, currently serves as a resident scholar in religion and public policy at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.

UP until 1978, he was the Ledden-Watson Distinguished Professor of Religion at Syracuse University.

### 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

## CAN YOU HELP?

Toledo Edison employment representatives will be on campus October 25 and 26, 1982.

Nuclear power generation is expected to replace natural gas as the second most important source of electricity in the near future.

Help us compete. Career opportunities are here for qualified graduates in Mechanical, Nuclear, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering, Business Administration, Accounting, Computer Science and other fields. We also have "earn-while-you-learn" programs.

Our representatives would like a chance to convince you that the climate here is most favorable to you. They will be on campus on the date shown above.

Call or write for more information,  
Personnel Assistant (KH)  
Toledo Edison Company,  
Toledo, Ohio 43652  
(419) 259-5447



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Humorous campus guides: not everyone is laughing

(CPS) — A humorist once described a university as a place which provides sex for its students, parking for the faculty, and sports for the alumni.

But if the outcry over a campus guide published by the New York Times is any indication, colleges are no longer the best places for that kind of "wise-guy" college humor.

Under criticism for irreverently grading 265 campuses, the newspaper has withdrawn its name from future editions of what was *The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges and Universities*, and has offered to meet with offended administrators to correct factual errors in the book.

*The Times*, however, is not the only would-be guide to colleges to take its lumps recently for poking fun at bad cafeteria food, dull communities and rah-rah campuses.

Even Yale's irreverent *Insider's Guide to the Colleges*, a ten-year-old veteran of the wisecrack rating genre, is thinking about getting a little more serious.

The reason, says one editor, is that the jokes' targets are too worried about survival to do much laughing.

"I think universities are more sensitive to criticism, especially with the enrollment picture the way it is now," said Charles Straughn, editor of *Lovejoy's Guide to Colleges and Universities*, a traditionally objective, comprehensive study of 3500 colleges published annually since 1945.

"We've looked at the others, and it's a tough act to follow. You leave yourself wide open for all kinds of criticism whatever you do (with a lighter look). I think we'll stick to our objective approach,"

said a representative of *Lovejoy's*.

The *Times* did apparently leave itself wide open to criticism from administrators who complained that the book was little more than a "restaurant guide... approach" riddled with factual errors and unfair, superficial judgments.

What hurts most, many say, is that even though the tone is consciously irreverent, *The Times'* lofty status gives the book a certain aura of objectivity.

"You just expect more from the New York Times," said Roy Floyd, university relations director at the University of Tulsa. "They said, in effect: 'If you want to have a good time, go to Tulsa, but if you want an education, go elsewhere.'"

"It's a very serious matter for us. Here they are trying to rate an entire academic program, and they use a sarcastic, flippant attitude,"

Floyd complained.

Floyd was upset enough to fly to New York personally to confront education editor Edward B. Fiske with factual errors in the Tulsa section.

Among other schools to object to their evaluations in the book were Kentucky, Colby College, Rhode Island, Dartmouth, Baylor, Syracuse, Bard College, Carnegie-Mellon, Rochester and Auburn.

"If you notice, most of the criticism has come from second- and third-ranked private colleges," Fiske said. "All of the objective criticism — in the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Wall Street Journal* — has been positive. Most of the critical mail has come from schools in very competitive markets."

Fiske concedes "in a project as complex as this there will be some factual errors," and is ready to cor-

rect them. "We tried to say, 'What questions would a student ask when he is looking at universities?' and answer them. The bulk of the book is what students said about their campuses," Fiske claimed.

He said the *Times* is withdrawing its name from the book — which was and will continue to be published by Times Books — because "the book wasn't written like a newspaper. Some people might say the food at Dartmouth is terrible. Some might say it's good. It's not the way it would be written in a newspaper."

Jasper Reid, editor of Yale's usually-humorous guide, disagrees that universities are becoming thinned in these times of budget cutting, but added that his book — which some administrators have called "sophomoric" — is changing

See Guides, page 9

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE FOR BROCHURE  
216-548-4511

### SKYDIVING

Cleveland Sport Parachuting School R.D. 2 Box 2151  
Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

Thursday, Oct. 14 AND Friday, Oct. 15  
Thursday: 12, 4 and 8 pm Friday: 7 and 10 pm

Arrive in a Star Wars costume by 7:45 for the last show on Thursday and compete for a Star Wars poster and movie passes!

CSPB

KCPB

This week's videotape:  
"The Making of Star Wars"  
Tuesday 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Wednesday 9 a.m.\*  
Thursday 12 and 3 p.m.  
Friday 10 a.m.\* and 1 p.m.

ROCKWORLD  
Tuesday 12 p.m.  
Wednesday 11 a.m.  
Thursday 10 a.m.\*

Program Lounge and Pub \*Pub closed

## CLASSIFIEDS

**HELP WANTED:** Typist to prepare psychological reports for Boardman, Psychologist. Send Resumes to Box 3184, Boardman, OH 44512. (1012C)

**TUTORIALS** are available in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. For information please call 799-6137. \*3015C

**IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN** to a Lizard Lizard, you've never been to a party. Plan to attend.—TKE (1012C)

**9TH ANNUAL** celebration of the Lizard Party, Oct. 22 at 9:00. TKE House (265 Fairgreen) (1012C)

**BEWARE—The Lizard is near.** (1012C)

**PEAVEY "Standard" Guitar Amplifier** Stack with 2-12" speakers, 130 watts, 2 channel foot switch, covers and casters. \$275. Salem, call 332-5865. (1012M)

**MATURE MALE, 21,** would enjoy hearing from ladies who like the arts, music, and meeting people. Joe, P.O. Box 3062, Youngstown, OH 44511. (2015CH)

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

**AFFLUENT SUBURBAN** Cleveland couple, lovely home, wish to adopt a newborn caucasian baby. All expenses paid. Strictest confidence. (216) 382-2703 evenings and weekends. (80CH)

**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. 792-3021 (after 5:30) (50CH)

**TYPING:** Prompt, efficient, accurate. Experienced. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II Self-correcter. Term papers, reports, theses, resumes, etc. Editing. Reasonable rates. Call Lilly. 792-0674. (5015CH)

**BAND AVAILABLE** for parties. Call Rock Hard at 755-2026. (2012C)

**TO THE SISTERS** of Delta Zeta: Just wanted to let you know that we think you're great! Thanks for everything and we love you: Fall Pledges (1012C)

**FEMALE** Multiple Sclerosis patient in wheelchair needs a woman to live in. Requires assistance with cooking, cleaning and personal care. Flexible hours permit class attendance. Phone 757-1942. (2012CH)

## Police nab grass outside Cushwa

By GEORGE DENNEY

Marijuana was found growing outside Cushwa Hall Friday.

YSU police confiscated 12 plants, each about ten inches high, after they were discovered on the south side of the building. They were taken to the University police station where Chief Richard Turkiewicz ordered the young plants destroyed.

A University student was arrested October 5 in Arts and Sciences outside room 422 for suspicion of theft of a purse. During the arrest, police reported that another student came out of the classroom and attempted to intervene with the arrest.

That same day, Calvin Swank, criminal justice, reported to police that his briefcase and papers were stolen from his office in Cushwa.

Thursday, October 7, a YSU bookstore employee discovered \$300 missing from the bookstore office safe. The money was reportedly placed in the safe just three hours before.

Campus police are also investigating a student's bicycle reported stolen from the bike rack at the west end of Cushwa. The student said the bike was locked to the rack. Other reported thefts are a wallet from an Arby's concession stand employee at Stambaugh Stadium, a purse in Maag library, and a purse in Engineering Science. One locker was broken into.

Also, a YSU police officer reported damage to soap dispensers on the second and sixth floors of Maag Library.



**Guides**

Continued from page 8  
its tone.

"It's getting less silly," Reid said. "It started ten years ago, and what we do is get students to say in their own words — and some of them are sophomores — what they think about their colleges. We now

see our role as being more important, and we tend to take it more seriously than we used to."

The Yale guide was itself sued for libel by Ithaca College in 1979. College administrators felt the portrayal in the guide was unfair. The case was dismissed in late 1981 on the grounds that a college is a

public figure subject to fair criticism. The guide has omitted Ithaca from its listing since 1979.

Fiske, on the other hand, has no plans to drop any schools from later editions, and sales of his book have soared with the controversy. The Times brought the book out last January, and quickly sold out

all 16,000 copies. A second order of 30,000 also sold out, and the third run, which came out in April, was also successful.

Lovejoy's Straughn ponders the sales with amused envy. "They're going to outsell us. All this publicity is like being banned in Boston."

**Heat**

Continued from page 1

"The college is supposed to maintain this," Puschar said. He also said that University employees

took parts from compressors in the Williamson Hall for use in other buildings. The compressors are used for air-conditioning.

Leonelli said the heating and cooling system being installed in

Williamson will be the same as that which exists in Arts and

Sciences and Tod Hall. The "variable air volume system" has recently been installed in Bliss.

Leonelli attributed past problems of climate control in Williamson to "normal deteriorations of the control system." Total cost of Williamson construction is \$1.8 million according to Leonelli.

**Commentary**

Continued from page 4  
electricity or gasoline just so he can say his car goes both ways.

You cars out there that are reading this are going to have to do something about it. We shouldn't be seeing students with Jambars in the parking decks measuring their cars to see how many Jambars long they are. Size shouldn't matter.

Foreign car makers are mature enough to realize this and that's why they're swamping the domestic car makers. Some day soon I hope all cars will benefit from the philosophy that anything more than a mouthful is wasted.

743-3710

**Pal Joey's**  
Restaurant  
& Lounge

Mon.  
Can Beer Nite

Tues.  
Draft Beer

Wed. 1/2 Price

Thurs.  
Draft Beer

Fri. Shots

Sat. Watermelons  
and Kamakazee  
2 for 1

Sun. Draft Beer

---

Breakfast  
Lunch Dinner  
SPECIALS

7am-1am Mon-Sat.  
777 Wick Ave.



**This calculator thinks business.  
The TI Student Business Analyst.**

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

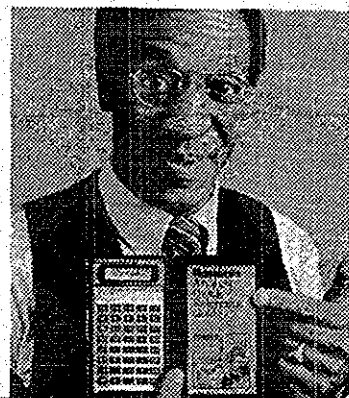
The calculator is just part

of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
©1982 Texas Instruments



**RESUMES**



**LOW PRICES  
FAST SERVICE  
QUALITY COPIES  
kinko's copies**

137 LINCOLN AVE.  
(by YSU)  
743-COPY

# Sports

## No depression here

Narduzzi remains optimistic despite loss to Western Kentucky

By DAN PECCHIA

One would think that YSU football coach Bill Narduzzi walked away from L.T. Smith Stadium in a heavy state of depression Saturday. After all, his Penguins had just dropped their third straight game. Predicted to win the Ohio Valley Conference title by authorities such as *Sports Illustrated*, Narduzzi's Penguins were 1-3 in the OVC and 1-5 overall after losing 28-14 to Western Kentucky.

"We totally outplayed them," Narduzzi said Monday afternoon. "I was darn proud of our kids the way they came back after four losses to do what they did against

Western Kentucky.

"And that's how I felt Saturday after the game."

YSU rolled through the Hill-topper defense for 339 total yards and held its foe to just 242. But the Penguins turned the ball over eight times and made a few defensive errors that cost them the game.

"If we would have had as much as a field goal every time we were inside their 30, we would have won the football game," Narduzzi surmised.

During the second quarter, the Penguins marched inside the Hill-topper 20-yard line three conse-

cutive times, only to turn the ball over on each occasion.

"I think our kids learned something about themselves in that game," Narduzzi said. "I feel they learned what they were doing wrong in all four games that we lost. I honestly feel we're coming back."

The coach had been going about his business in the coaching office with a constant smile on his face. He told tales of a vicious, physical game at L.T. Smith Stadium that sidelined YSU tailbacks Paris Wicks and Robert Thompson for large parts of the game. Playing



Faced with the challenge of optimism despite a 1-5 record, most coaches wouldn't have a prayer. YSU's Bill Narduzzi, however, is confidently awaiting a turnaround. *The Jambar/John Saraya*

## Soccer team fails in bid for fifth 1982 victory

By BOB FUSCO

The YSU soccer team will be seeking its school record fifth victory tomorrow evening against Pittsburgh University.

The Penguin booters, directed by eighth-year coach George Hunter, equalled the school standard of four victories in a season Saturday afternoon when they blanked Daemen College 3-0 in opening-round of the first YSU Invitational.

However, the Penguins' bid for the tourney title and their fifth win was spoiled by Wheeling College in the championship tile Sunday afternoon, 6-1 at Dike Beede

Field.

"Wheeling College wanted to win this game and we didn't," commented a dejected Hunter after watching his Penguins fall for the second time in six games this fall. "They (Wheeling) made this point very clear early in the game."

It was the performance of Wheeling's Jim Wallace that proved fatal to YSU. Wallace found the net four times, two goals in each half, and added a pair of assists as Wheeling inflated its mark to 9-2.

The tournament champions had advanced to the title contest by pounding winless

Westminster 14-0 Saturday in the second opening-round affair.

Wallace got Wheeling on the board Sunday at 24:52 and the eventual champs never looked back. Cal White, assisted by Wallace, found the back of the net just over six minutes later and Wallace tacked on his second goal on a right-wing kick giving Wheeling a 3-0 intermission margin.

Wallace scored again in the early moments of the second half and booted home a goal—his fourth—on a penalty kick putting the contest out of reach.

YSU's lone goal in the contest came with

1:05 remaining when Mark Jamison connected on a 20-foot kick past the Wheeling goalkeeper.

Daemen College (3-7) defeated Westminster, 5-1 in the consolation encounter earlier Sunday afternoon.

Rick Boyson scored twice and John Baka added another as YSU earned a berth in the finals with a 3-0 win over Daemen Saturday.

"We played about well enough to win," said Hunter of Saturday's triumph, "but not much better than that."

### Intramural football begins

Of 28 games played during the first weekend of YSU intramural football, 17 were shutouts.

The Brothers bombed the Raiders of the L.C. 56-0 to highlight the 10 games played Saturday at Harrison Field.

Eighteen more games were played Sunday on the same gridiron, including defending women's division champ HPE Club's 34-0 thrashing of the Inmates.

| Other Scores included:                 |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| <b>(MEN)</b>                           |                                 |
| Educators 20, Struthers Older          | F.I.O. 7, Rowdies 6             |
| Boys 0                                 | Wheeze Machine 21, Cunning      |
| Little Earl's Men 6, Gang Green 0      | Runts 7                         |
| Kilcawley's Best 7, Duff's Drivers 0   | Wanderers 34, Our Gang 6        |
| Parking Deckers 14, University Inn 0   | Pepino's Crawlers 14, Special   |
| NADS 15, MACS 0                        | Forces 6                        |
| Austintown All Stars 26, Lost Cause 0  | HPE Club 7, Mustangs 2          |
| Animal House 20, Lions 0               | <b>(WOMEN)</b>                  |
| Bearded Clams 7, Skoal Brothers 0      | HPE Club II 12, MACS 6          |
| EMTAE 7, F Troop 0                     | Delta Zeta 6, Phi Mu 0          |
| Kardiac Kids 7, Crabs 0                | <b>(FRATERNITY)</b>             |
| DEFWU 12, Jim Lamplsey 0               | Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12, Theta   |
| Guzzlers 14, Irish Falcons 0           | Chi 6                           |
| Dirty Deeds 13, Critical Mass 7        | Sigma Phi Epsilon 26, Tau Kappa |
| Kilcawley Disease 26, Allotene Effects | Epsilon 0                       |
|  | Alpha Phi Delta 19, Nu Sigma    |
|  | Tau 0                           |
|  | Phi Kappa Tau 19, Sigma Chi 6   |
|  | <b>(FORFEIT)</b>                |
|  | First Strike defeated Fevers    |

## Women spikers look to OVC

By JIM DEVINE

All roads lead to Murfreesboro, Tennessee for the YSU women's volleyball team.

Murfreesboro is the home of the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders, who will host this year's Ohio Valley Conference volleyball tournament Nov. 15-16. The winner will receive an automatic invitation to the NCAA tournament.

"The OVC tournament is our whole season," Head Coach John Tokash said.

The Penguins are coming off a respectable 16-9-1 record last year, and Coach Tokash anticipates an improved mark this season. Currently the women carry an 8-5 slate.

"We're playing a tougher schedule this year, with keener competition," Tokash explained. "In

the YSU tournament (Oct. 1-2) we finished fifth in a very tough field, and last week at Slippery Rock we were third of the 12 teams participating.

"We're playing more tournaments this year," Tokash continued. "That format gives us an opportunity to experiment with all the players."

Tokash said he isn't overly concerned with the results of the tournaments. The "biggie" is at Middle Tennessee in November, when YSU will face all the conference members for the first time with the exception of Akron.

The Akron match will take place this Wednesday when YSU takes on Baldwin Wallace and Akron at Baldwin Wallace.

Out of an 11 person squad last year, Tokash has nine returning.

He said he anticipates that Angela Skinner, a freshman defensive specialist, will contribute this year, along with Anna Quattroro, a member of the '81 Stowe, Ohio Championship squad.

Tokash is counting heavily on veteran center-hitter Meg Diebel, senior captain Denise Dietz, outside hitter, and Beth Slagle, junior center-blocker. Sandy Treece is also coming on very strong as center-blocker and outside hitter, Tokash said. "She has an ace-producing serve," he added.

Overall, Tokash is pleased with the play of his squad thus far. He noted that the YSU tournament was extremely competitive, and Slippery Rock's is the biggest they had ever staged, and one of the larger in the East.

See Volleyball, page 12

**Pete's Beat**

What the heck was everybody doing Sunday? I heard there were only 40 or so people at the YSU Soccer Invitational. I had figured that since the National Football League schedule was wiped out, everyone around would be out at Dike Beede Field watching the Penguin soccer team. Even I was there for a while and I didn't get home from Bowling Green, Ky. until early Sunday morning! What's the sports world coming to?



**CROSS COUNTRY: Penguins take fourth**

YSU finished in fourth place — just seven points behind third-place Thiel College — in last Saturday's John Carroll University Invitational. Perennial Division III power Carnegie-Mellon won the meet with Case Western Reserve taking second. YSU's top runner was Steve Luthern. Other Penguin runners included Ed McQuillan, Matt Johnson, Monte Dzurenko, Bruce Morris and Bruce Potter.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Rick Boysen**

Bill Oakley's hold on the YSU soccer record book is in jeopardy. Freshman Rick Boysen recorded two goals during YSU's 3-0 win over Daemen College to move within one of Oakley's all-time marks of six goals in one season. In four years of soccer, Oakley piled up 11 points — a mark well within reach of YSU's present rookie sensation. So for his performance, Boysen is honored as *The Jambor's* Athlete of the Week.

**OVC: Eastern Kentucky reigns**

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels continue to dominate the Ohio Valley Conference. Roy Kidd's gridders knocked off Middle Tennessee State 35-10 last Saturday to fatten their OVC record to 4-0 and their overall mark to 5-0. Middle Tennessee, now 1-2 and 4-2, entered the game as the top-ranked defense in NCAA's Division I-AA, allowing an average of just 128 yards per game. The Colonels, however, ripped the Blue Raiders for 372 total yards. Eastern Kentucky began the game as the nation's top-rated team (Division I-AA) and is sure to keep its elite standing. The Colonels were the nation's ratings champions last year. Offensively, the Colonels are averaging over 330 yards per outing.



**Miller's confidence rises after flooring opponent**

By DAN PECCHIA

It took YSU senior Tom Miller just over one round to put his latest opponent on the canvas. And several days later, Miller is overflowing with confidence.

"It was the kind of fight I needed," YSU's NCAA junior middleweight champion said Monday. Miller knocked out Miami (Ohio) University's Tony Burton Friday night with just 45 seconds gone in the second round of their main-event fight.

"Now I can look forward to the next one," he said.

Miller, now 27-2-1, said his next fight will be Nov. 19 at Charlotte, N.C. against a yet-to-be-determined opponent. Miller said he plans on fighting about once a month to prepare himself for the 1984 Olympic Trials set for April, 1983 in Las

Vegas, Nevada.

Friday night's fight was somewhat of a debut for YSU's "Fighting Banker," who was fighting at the middleweight level for the first time. Miller had to fight a guy six pounds heavier than he usually does. Apparently, he wasn't at much of a disadvantage.

"I chased him the whole fight," Miller said. "I moved in on him in the second round and opened up on him. That's all it took."

Burton, now 15-2, proved to be enough to give Miller a boxing lesson, however. Miller's been trying to improve his defense.

"He caught me with a few good ones and I liked the fight," Miller said. "The style I use leaves me open sometimes and that leaves me kind of susceptible, so I have to work on that."



YSU freshman Rick Boysen (16) keeps his man from getting upfield during Saturday's soccer action at Dike Beede Field against Daemen College. Boysen scored two goals in the game as the Penguins triumphed 3-0. YSU lost to Wheeling College in the tourney's second round while Daemen defeated Westminster College. *The Jambor/Clem Marion*

\$5.00
\$5.00

**This Coupon is Worth FIVE DOLLARS**

one coupon per student
call for appointment

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

\$5.00
\$5.00

**ONLY 99¢**

**Buys Both A Taco & Sancho At**

**TACO CASA**

**with the purchase of a medium or large softdrink.**

**Offer good through Oct. 16, 1982.**

**-OPEN-**

**8:30-10:30 Mon-Friday for coffee and donuts**  
**10:30-10:00 Mon-Thurs**  
**10:30 to Midnight Friday**  
**11:00 to Midnight Saturday**

**TRY US . . . .**

**WE'RE DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT**

**Narduzzi**

Continued from page 10  
less than three quarters, Wicks still managed 91 yards on just 13 carries.

Every one of them gave his all," Narduzzi said. "I felt better after this loss than I did after any other loss we've had this season. "I'm not sure there's any way you can lose and feel happy about it, but with all the injuries we've had, I'm proud of the way we played Saturday."

YSU fell behind by two touchdowns when Hilltopper quarterback Ralph Antone hit Ron Hunter and John Newby on scoring passes of one and 19 yards, respectively. YSU pulled within a touchdown on Griffin Keys' six-yard roll-out run. Up to that point, the Penguins had outgained Western Kentucky 167-99.

*'Every one of them gave his all.'*

— Bill Narduzzi

The host Hilltoppers, before a homecoming crowd of about 12,500, went up 21-7 when they returned the second-half kickoff for a touchdown and got their third extra point from the leg of Jim Griffiths.

YSU's second touchdown came on an 11-yard pass to Jeff Patterson from quarterback Griffin Keys, who completed 10 of 20 passes on the afternoon, accumulating 137 yards.

Antone threw his third touchdown pass—a 15-yarder to Ty Campbell—to round out the scoring.

**Volleyball**

Continued from page 10

His thoughts kept returning to the OVC shootout, however. "It's the first NCAA shot we've had since we dropped out of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA). "The girls really want to do well, and with the experience of having faced the rugged competition this season, I think they will," said Tokash.



**Lab expands**

The Reading Lab, located in Room 247, School of Education, is expanding its programs offered this year, according to coordinator Joan Sonnett.

The lab offers a variety of services aimed at improving reading and study skills, including diagnostic testing, skills programs, tutoring, seminars and workshops, and study aids in content fields.

The Lab's goals are to improve academic performance and to provide academic support and individual help for underprepared students.

**Campus Shorts**

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE** — and interested students will meet 2-5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY** — will be tutoring chemistry students (in 500, 501, 502, 503, 515, 516, 517) 3 p.m., every Wednesday, Room 302, Ward Beecher. Cost is \$2.

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

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**—interested in helping to form the YSU Slavic Club to promote Slavic culture. Contact Ed at 758-1862.

**EASTER SEAL BOWL-A-THON**—will be held 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, Wedgewood Lanes, Austintown. Call 743-1168 for sponsor forms.

**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA** (advertising club)—will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 2057, Kilcawley. J. Simmons will discuss her work in a New York agency.

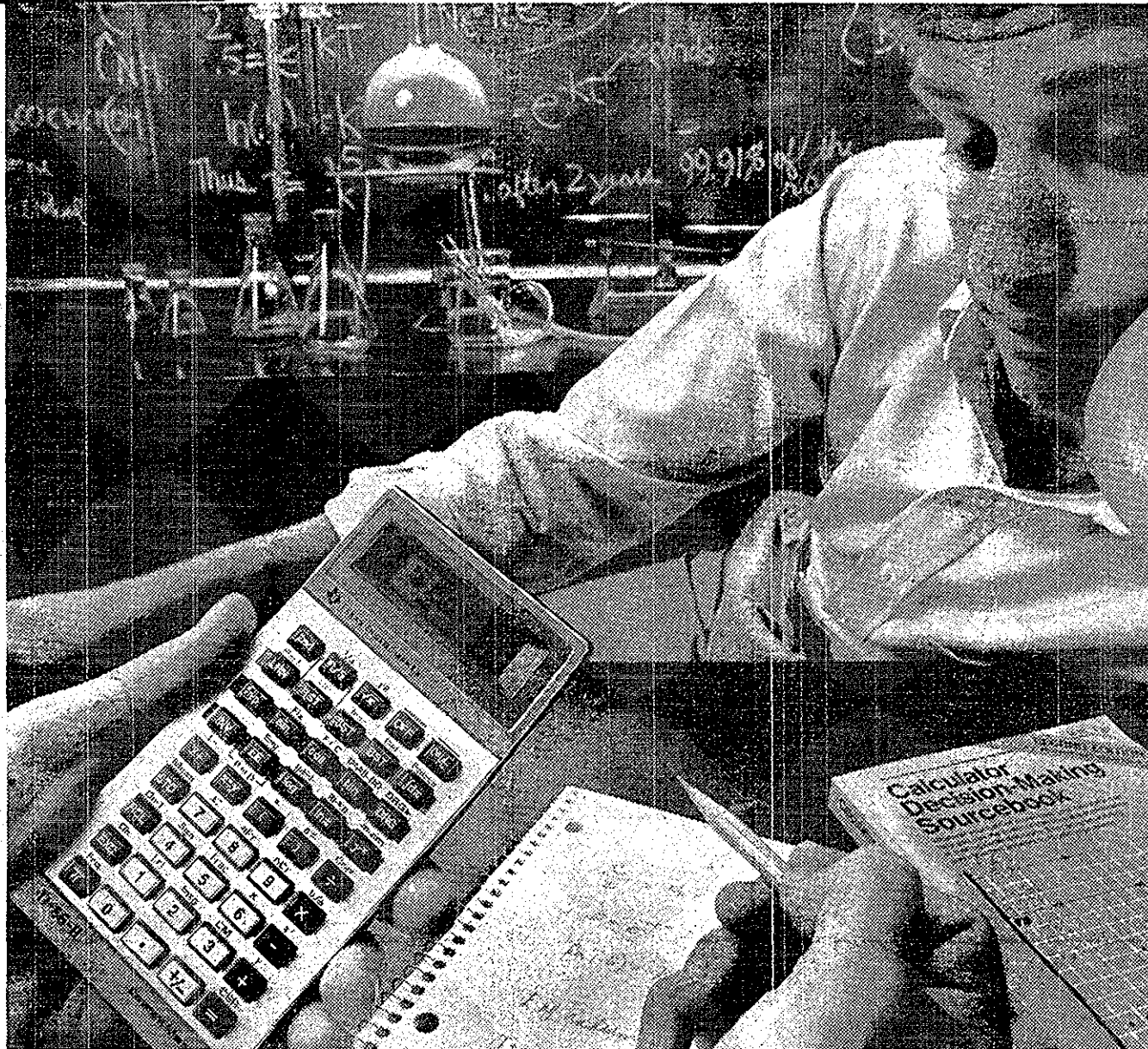
**ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB**—will meet 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 239, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

**WORKSHOP**—on "Planning and Running Successful Programs" will be held 1 p.m., today, Oct. 12, Room 253, Kilcawley.

**MANAGING FOR PROFIT**—program will be presented 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, Oct. 12-Nov. 16. Tuition is \$175. Call 742-3358 for information.

**SMALL COMPUTERS FOR SMALL BUSINESS**—will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 14-Nov. 18. Tuition is \$150. Call 742-3358 for information.

**HISTORY CLUB**—will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 13, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Dr. Beelen will lecture on "The Arts as an Expression of Mexican Nationalism." All are welcome and lunches are permitted.



**Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.**

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression

and hyperbolic—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering

the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

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



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
©1982 Texas Instruments