

THE JAMBAR

Friday, September 23, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 68 8

Plans for new high tech building unveiled

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Feature Editor

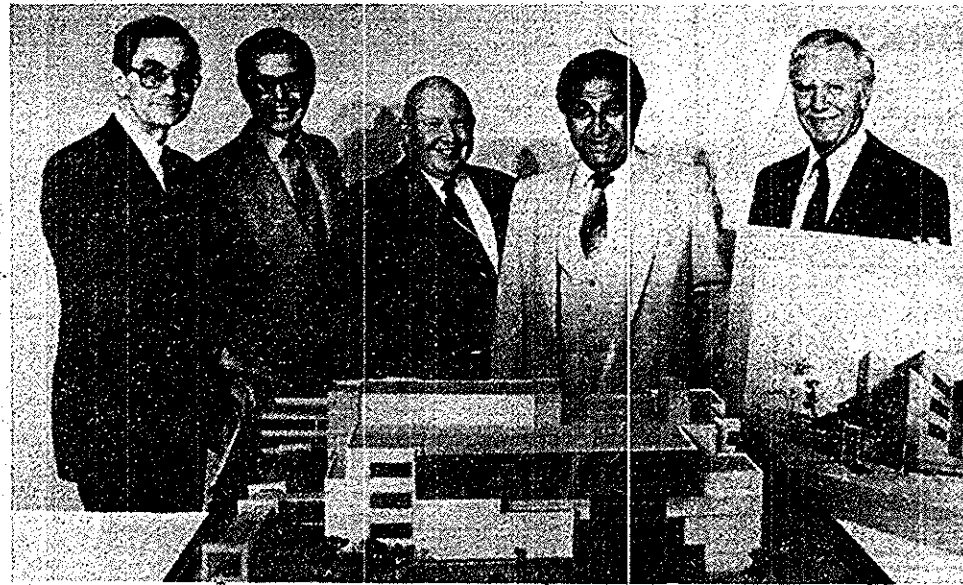
Floor plans and a scale model of YSU's High Technology Building were unveiled at a luncheon last Friday in Kilcawley Center, promising a brighter future, according to some, for both the University and the city.

University officials, a state senator and architectural representatives seemed to agree that the building would provide the economic stimulant northeast Ohio and western Pennsylvania need.

The \$12 million, four-story building will arise in front of the Wick Avenue parking deck, connect with the pedestrian bridge and span the driveway that leads to the deck.

Construction on the 80,000 square foot facility is to begin early this spring. The building should be in operation by late fall, 1985.

Once in operation, officials say the building will house programs for the education and training of students and personnel in advanced technology; 2) extend technology into new fields and form



Neil D. Humphrey, Frank Watson, Charles Schafer, Harry Meshel and Robert Hanahan display a scale model.

the basis for new industries; and 3) assist in the retraining of many area residents who lost their jobs in the steel mill shutdowns.

Provost Bernard T. Gillis told about 80

area legislators, University officials and newsmen, "We believe that through this High Tech Building we will be enabled to train students how to pick up the new tasks of the future; how to develop these

new products; how to move smoothly in this movement from the industrial to the information society."

The High Technology Building will centralize all the computer facilities YSU uses for administrative and educational purposes. The base computer, Gillis said, could be enhanced and upgraded to suit the expanding needs of the University for the next 10 years. At present, the main computer, which Gillis noted "is rapidly becoming obsolete," is housed in the Computer Center in Tod Hall.

Besides providing for the "new generation of large computers," as Gillis stated, the building would help meet the critical need to expand the following areas: computer science, a program that leads to a bachelor of science degree; computer technology, which offers an associate degree or a bachelor of science in applied science; information/word processing, a part of CAST's secretarial studies program; and an increase in general and computer aided instruction.

Microprocessors and robotics, two areas that are now being introduced in the

See Tech, page 8

Traffic crowds avenues

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Feature Editor

Moving sluggishly down Wick Avenue and hunting for a parking space on campus does not a pleasant morning make.

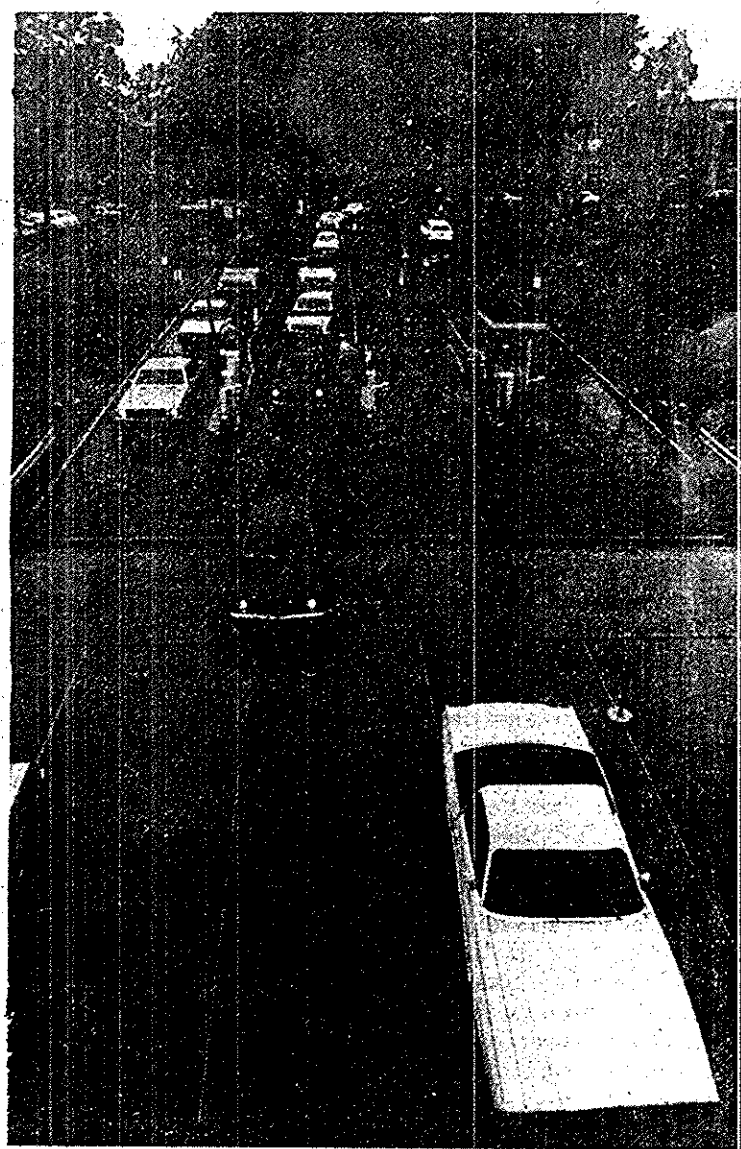
Richard Turkiewicz, parking services director, said it "seemed more crowded" Wednesday than opening days of past quarters.

Turkiewicz said very few spaces remained when the traffic flow reached its peak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The lots and decks were filled almost 100 percent, he said.

Figures on the number of permits and students were not yet available, but Turkiewicz noted the University has 250 faculty and 5,000 mixed parking spaces.

Turkiewicz speculates that the rainshowers motivated more persons to drive to the University Wednesday morning. An

See Parking, page 7



The Jambar/John Saraya

YSU motorists pour into the Wick Avenue parking deck.

Bargaining agent allowed for police

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

YSU Board of Trustees members have agreed to allow a bargaining agent to represent the University's police force.

The agreement was in the form of a resolution passed at the Trustees' regular meeting, Aug. 27.

The police officers' request for a bargaining agent, the Northern Ohio Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (NOPBA), was denied almost a year ago, when the Trustees deferred action on the matter "until such time as legislation was passed addressing various questions related to collective bargaining for police officers in Ohio."

The University's denial led to a law suit filed by the NOPBA and 14 YSU police officers against the University and members of the Board.

The Trustees' Aug. 27 decision is a result of collective bargaining legislation that was enacted by the Ohio General Assembly and signed into law by the Governor. The collective bargaining bill becomes effective April 1, 1984.

Officers vote for bargainer

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

YSU police officers have voted to be represented by the Northern Ohio Patrolmen's Association (NOPBA) for collective bargaining.

The vote, taken Sept. 7 at 6:30 and 9 a.m., is seen as "a clear mandate by the department" to be represented by the NOPBA, said YSU Police Department NOPBA Director Gregory Clementi. Clementi is a YSU police officer.

See Vote, page 8

The Trustees' resolution authorized the YSU police to conduct an election to determine "if they wish to be represented by an agent for purposes of collective bargaining negotiations, and...if the response be affirmative, by what collective bargaining agent."

During the meeting, Board

See Trustees, page 11

Kickoff

Honors Degree Program launched this quarter to aid quality students

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES
Jambar Staff Writer

For the first time, students will have the opportunity to qualify for YSU's Honors Degree Program, which officially begins this fall.

As defined in the program's pamphlet, the Honors Degree Program is designed to "create a distinct and continuing community of intellectual excellence

by bringing together superior students from diverse disciplines, challenging these students with extraordinary courses, and recognizing their unique academic achievements with a special Honors Degree."

Director of the Honors Program, George Sutton, engineering, says the program was established because there are outstanding students who want to associate with other outstanding

students. Sutton also maintains that the program will raise YSU's academic status.

"The University has spent a great deal more time and effort on the bottom of the academic ladder and should spend more time on the top of the ladder," says Sutton.

In order to be eligible for admission to the program, high school graduates must have an See Honors, page 8

CLOWN MINISTRY WORKSHOP

an in-depth weekend experience

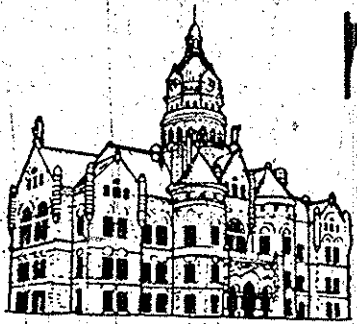
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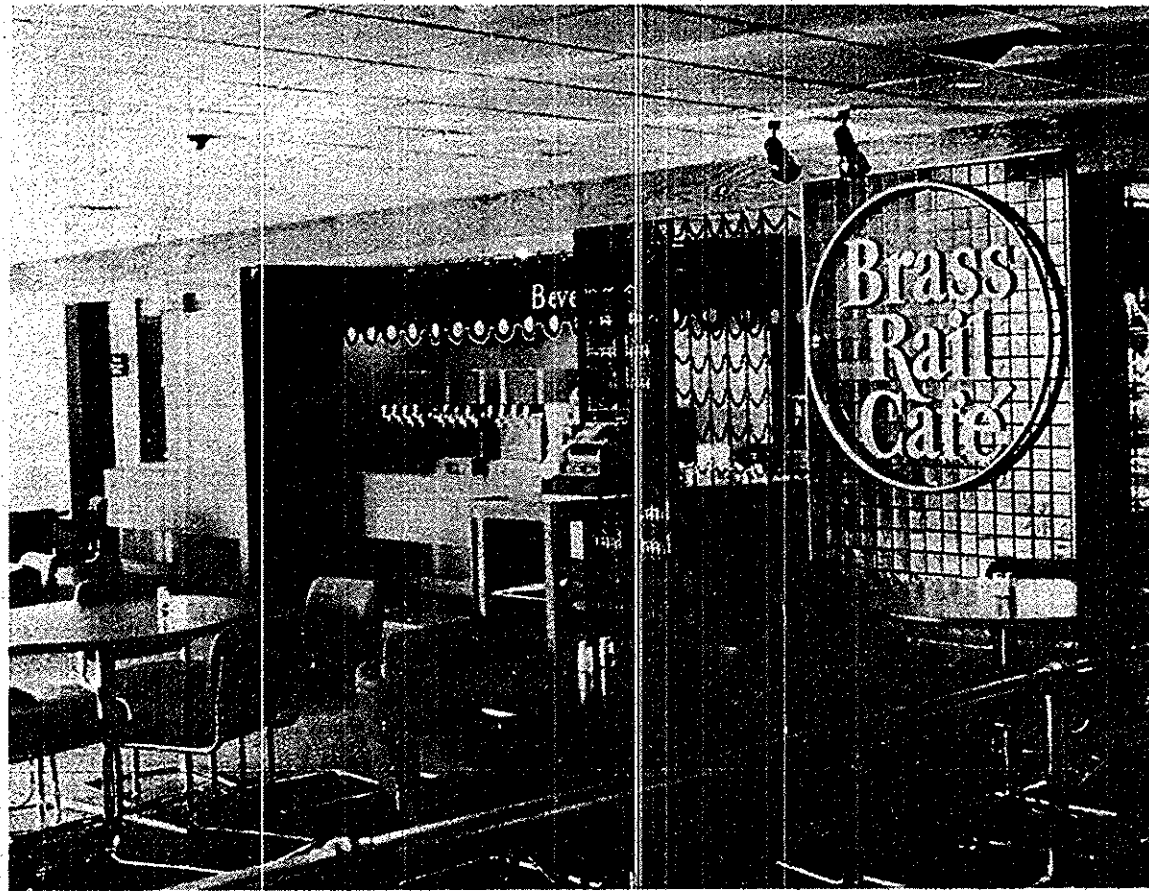
Limit: 30 participants



Trumbull Town Hall

1983-84 Morning Lecture Series

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, Oct. 12, 1983
Ralph Salerno, crime investigator, Nov. 10, 1983
Virginia Graham *Girl Talk*, March 8, 1984
Ariane Stassinopoulos, author of *Marie Callas*, April 12, 1984
All lectures 10:30 a.m. - Packard Music Hall
Call Warren YWCA 373-1010 or 392-6142
Memberships \$18.00



The Brass Rail Cafe — a new dining alternative

The Jambar/Dave Westover

Summer brings renovations to several campus buildings

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Staff Writer

During the summer months, while many students invested in rosy tans, the latest in fashions and contemporary hair styles, the YSU campus was treated to improvements in both its functions and appearances.

Williamson Hall, home of the School of Business, received \$1.8 million in funds for renovations, according to architect Mike Skurich, technical services. Of that renovations budget, \$600,000 was used to replace the building's heating/ventilation/air conditioning system with modern equipment.

"That building was not tied on the the University chill water system," said Skurich. "We ran an eight inch chill water supply line from the tunnel, which is west of Ward Beecher, through the whole basement of Ward Beecher...across the grassed area, across Lincoln Avenue and into the building." This project required 3-400 feet of pipe, he added.

Williamson was also subjected to some cosmetic changes. For the first time in its history, the building's exterior was completely cleaned and sealed. Also, the entire north window wall and the north and west entrances were replaced, a move made for both aesthetic and energy conservation reasons.

The interior of Williamson was also changed. The major work was done on the fifth and sixth floors, which were "completely gutted," according to Skurich. "We zoned that down to the bone and

completely rebuilt it."

The first through fourth floors, the classroom areas, were painted and given new ceilings, for the most part. Also, the computer center and student lounge were renovated. Along the walls of the building run benches and "foot rails."

Kilcawley Center also underwent several changes during the summer, the most extensive renovations taking place in the residence hall's dining area. "That was the one area of the building that we had not renovated at all...since 1967," said Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director. The Brass Rail Cafe, as the dining area is now called, was constructed at a cost of \$52,000. "We are really pleased with the way it came out," said Hirsch. "The architect did a very nice job."

All YSU students will have the opportunity to view the refinements made in the YSU bookstore. Bookstore renovations, which included expansion of the number of registers from six to eight, totaled \$31,000 from the bookstore's operating budget of last year. "The biggest expense of that," says bookstore manager George Connor, "was the special cabinetry which had to be customized."

The bookstore also added a central turnstile entrance for better traffic control, as well as a permanent customer service counter. The art and engineering department is now semi-enclosed for better service.

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Mrs. M-F 10-6 Sat. 10-2 walk-ins welcome evenings by appointment



Despite its remodeling, the YSU Bookstore was its usual self Wednesday: crowded. In a typical scene, students pile into lines as they wait to pay for their books.

Court ruling denies federal aid to those who fail to register

On Oct. 1, the Solomon Amendment denying federal aid to non-registrant students will take effect as a result of a Supreme Court ruling.

The Solomon Amendment requires students who are eligible for registration to sign a statement stating that they have registered for the draft in order to receive federal financial support.

A Federal District Court judge had found the Solomon Amendment unconstitutional June 16, 1983, on the grounds that it punishes people without due process of law and that it violates the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

On June 19, however, the Supreme Court stayed the lower court injunction until they make a final ruling in the case, which could come either very late in 1983 or early in 1984.

According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), the nation's largest draft counseling agency, the effect of the Supreme Court ruling is that students will be forced to state whether or not they have registered in order to receive federal financial aid. Even students who are not required to register are required by federal regulations to sign a statement explaining why they are not required to register.

CCCO spokesman Jon Landau pointed out, "While many students have already been instructed to sign the forms on

registration, September will still be a critical month to shape official college policy on the Solomon Amendment prior to its effective date in October.

"Students around the country are taking three primary approaches in working against the Solomon Amendment. Many students have gotten their colleges to agree to offer alternative aid to non-registrants. Stanford, Earlham, Haverford, and Swarthmore colleges have all agreed to offer alternative aid to non-registrants. Harvard and Yale have agreed to offer loans to non-registrants. Even the entire University of California system has announced that it will seek to find alternative aid for U.C. students who refuse to sign the registration statements.

"With this strength and variety of precedents, students in any college in the United States should have at least some hope of getting their colleges to agree to an alternative aid arrangement."

Another approach has been successful in several schools where students have urged their colleges to adopt a student aid form that offers students the opportunity to explain why they are not required to register. This would allow non-registrants to complete the form, giving ethical or political reasons why they believe they are not required to register, and still be eligible for student aid.

Student leaders assemble

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's Student Government and Student Council met early this month to acquaint new members with rules and regulations and to open lines of communication between the executive and legislative branches of government.

Charles McBriarty, adviser to Student Government and Council, spoke on University structure and budget. He outlined the rules

and responsibilities of the academic senate, explained the administrative structure, and reviewed the five steps of the budgetary process.

Student Government structure, parliamentary procedure and the constitution and by-laws were also discussed.

In her attempt to polish communication skills between the two branches, Cathie Pavlov, Student Government president, held a brainstorming session in which both branches formed groups and

discussed designated topics.

One group investigated why only 10 percent of minority students finish school. Jim Ray, Cooperative Campus Ministry, said it was a societal and cultural matter. He noted that in order to answer this question one must first examine "peer pressure and prejudice." The group concluded that by polling minority students, perhaps the root of the problem can be found.

Another group whose issue of See Rules, page 8

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

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University
Friday, Sept. 23 Vol. 64, No. 68

GEORGE DENNEY
Editor
DAN PECCHIA
Managing Editor
DAVE NUDO
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Faint screams

Once again, controllers of motor vehicles of all shapes and sizes vie for elusive parking spaces around this ever-growing University.

It happens at the beginning of every quarter. And bad weather, in this case heavy rain, adds to the confusion that runs rampant during the YSU rush hour. Everyone is affected — not only the frosh, but seniors, faculty and others who feel the right to a parking spot is based upon seniority.

Oddly enough, those who wait in the long lines that begin appearing on Wick Avenue and Fifth at 8:30 a.m. seem to express a great deal of patience and understanding. Of course, tempers have flared, but the frequency of such incidents apparently flows in indirect proportion to the time it takes to find a temporary resting place for each individual's car.

Why are screams not heard at the break of dawn around this fine campus?

Perhaps the majority of those who wait in the lines are not that anxious to get to class.

On the other hand, those who have been known to hide their feelings may also be those who take the proper action at the proper time. They may be the students who feel higher education just is not worth high blood pressure and churning stomachs.

But that is probably not the case.

Eventually, all motor vehicles will come to roost in their favorite spots — as time goes by. YSU parking officials will continue to say there are always open spaces at any given time. Arrival schedules will become more routine. Those who decide to adhere to class times will simply have to wait until the beginning of winter quarter for another trial of patience.

Those who wait might consider the bus service in the city which is offering special student rates — 50 percent off the regular prices.

And University officials who might be looking at a loss of student population through attrition, might consider a suggested parking traffic pattern to be included in the bill for the quarter. The bill that includes the \$20 parking permit.

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

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"YEAH, BUT IF WE PULL OUT, LEBANON WILL JUST DEGENERATE INTO CHAOS!"

A steelworker's friend from Youngstown

Everybody has a friend whether he knows it or not.

Cliches such as "a friend in need..." never are thought of when considering a true friend.

This is a person who helps when you least expect it. And someone who may help even when you don't realize it.

Mike Kaufmann was such a person.

Mike's intelligent actions, his fiery responses to injustice, his toast to good times, his quest for human understanding, his patience for another's opinion and his occasional handshake are memories to me now.

Memories are elusive, even when their effects are overwhelming.

Mike was a steelworker.

He also was a graduate, cum laude, of Johns Hopkins University and knew how to put thoughts into words — and action.

Mike liked to drink a cold bottle of Stroh's at the "old Motor Bar" and was quick with a smile. But he also could cut to the essence of vagueness before a liar could complete a sentence.

With flannel shirt sleeves rolled above his elbows, his slight frame, dark hair and untouched beard becoming matted with sweat when giving way to an honest day's work on a hot afternoon in the mill, Mike would talk about the future. He would say that the company was making a profit and that the reason for it was the people who worked there — and he defended those workers by spending a great deal of his free time at the union hall.

We would stop after work for a cold beer, shoot a game of pool and talk shop.

That was when U.S. Steel was open.

When the closing was announced, Mike was one of the first to fight back — and one of the last to stand his ground when the battle was lost.

"We will keep this mill open!" he shouted, time and time again.

I believed we could. And many others did too.

But the mill closed and I came back to YSU. I saw Mike on campus one day, but he didn't seem the same. I had another year to go, but he said he was taking classes just to "pass the time."

Mike had his degree and could not find a job. He was determined to stay with steelmaking.

Both of us, with 900 others, took transfers to Lorain, to continue working for U.S. Steel. I didn't see much of him then, but had heard he was there.

A founder of the Save Jobs Committee in



GEORGE DENNEY

Youngstown, Mike was an activist for the working man. When we needed signs to carry during demonstrations, he knew where to get the wood. When the Save Jobs Committee needed money, he was always willing to donate.

And while he was able to work, Mike was a good electrician. We did our jobs well in Lorain, but those of us who transferred from Youngstown were laid off after a solid year's work.

Most came back to Youngstown, including Mike and myself. I landed a job that lasted three days at Hunt Steel. Then I was laid off again. Mike wasn't as lucky.

He started work at Hunt Steel two months ago. Hunt Steel was the only company in Youngstown that seemed to be getting off the ground.

Our fightback to keep steelmaking in Youngstown was winding down, but our fight to hold on to what was left still burned in the hearts of those like Mike, who was now 33 years old.

His speech before a US Senate subcommittee hearing on small business, in support of keeping US Steel in this area, attested to his belief in the importance of steelmaking in the Valley, and his work with the union paper substantiated that belief.

I was driving by Hunt Steel and stopped at the light at Division Street. I knew that some of my friends were still working there.

Mike was not.

This past August, on a warm Sunday morning, Mike was cut in half by a 50 foot-long piece of steel. It weighed thousands of pounds; Mike was about 150 pounds of flesh and bone.

His body was shipped back to Baltimore where his parents live, within 12 hours after the news of the accident was released.

The newspaper said it could not be determined how long he had lived in Youngstown.

Mike lived on the north side of Youngstown for at least 10 years — during which time he made a lot of friends.

I'd like to think I was one.

GUEST SPEAKER

Frosh fun

Campus life directs students' fate

By FRANK TUCKER
Special to The Jambar

Like the murky waters of the Mahoning after the annual autumn rains, a new flood of students has washed over this urban paradise, and it never fails to prove interesting to speculate on their fates here.

The high school class president may be defeated by the busywork or Blue Ribbon and go on to seek his fortune as a McDonald's manager.

The long hair whose primary experience with paper assignments involved the rolling of Easy Widens may learn to love Chaucer (pity the fool).

Many more will simply ease sideways into the years of university life to discover the joys of the credit/no credit option and syllabi bearing the phrase "attendance strongly suggested but not mandatory."

Still others will stick out their higher education years, but will somehow fail to normally adjust. They often go on to become Student Council Members.

Some will take to Greek life, where they will learn the meaning of friendship and develop valuable contacts for post graduate pursuits. To that end, they may often spend their weekends throwing up in the bathrooms of area nightpots.

Many of these newcomers will enter YSU most definitely committed to becoming engineers, only to graduate with degrees in philosophy. Some just know they want to be teachers, only to decide that capital punishment in the elementary grades is not at all cruel or unusual.

A handful of students will either so love YSU or so fear the "real world" that they will become professional students. To assure a stay of at least 10 years, they will change their majors semi-annually, finally receiving a bachelor of arts degree.

If they are clever, they will play that degree into a master's and finally a Ph.D., perhaps becoming successful as college professors or administrators.

Dating, of course, will be an integral part of the YSU experience for many, and some may meet their future spouses here. Others will be more fortunate.

Some of the best and the brightest talents may walk from these hallowed halls in four years, ready to reach for the stars and willing to accept the struggle that will accompany their goals.

Others will leave as incredibly stupid as they came and go on to become well-paid corporate executives and successful politicians.

New "non-traditional" students will also be in evidence throughout YSU classrooms, usually immediately identifiable by having the required books on the first day of class and a supply of sharpened No. 2 pencils.

See Fate, page 13

LETTERS

Imprisoned man wants letters

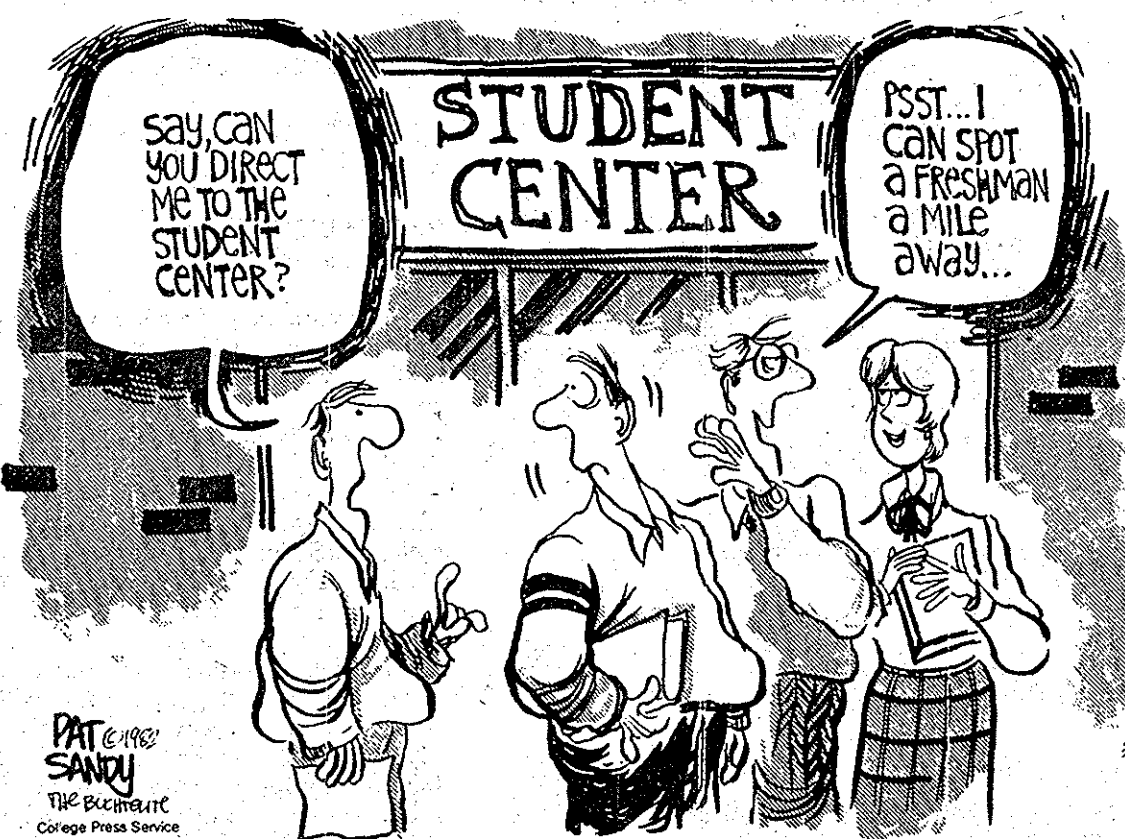
To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I hope you will take an interest in printing this letter in your newspaper or somehow find a way in bringing it to the attention of others. I offer my sincere gratitude for your efforts.

I am presently incarcerated in a penal institution and have very little outside contact. My confinement has restricted me in many ways, but has also allowed me to obtain a college education and inspired me to pursue meaningful goals. I am in need of friends, however, and would appreciate correspondence from others who share that interest. I will respond to all letters. Thank you!

Robert Cameron
133-058
P. O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140-0069

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.



Campus Shorts

ALPHA BETA CHI (American Business Communications Fraternity) — will meet noon, Tuesday, Sept. 27, Room 2069, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend and new members are welcome.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (Honorary Accounting Fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m., tonight, Sept. 23, Room 2068, Kilcawley. All members should attend.

PENGUIN REVIEW (Literary/Arts Magazine) — will meet 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore. Students interested in working on this year's Review should attend.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE — will meet 2 p.m., today, Sept. 23, Room 2092, Kilcawley. All chairmen and members must be present.

PERSONS INTERESTED — in establishing a Women's Resource Center on campus will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, Buckeye I & II, Kilcawley.

FOOD COLLECTION — for Youngstown's soup kitchens will be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 16. Donations may be brought to the Newman Center, any Sparkle Markets, Runge's or Nemenz Valu Kings.

STUDENTS — who had lockers in academic buildings last year and failed to clear valuable items from them should claim their belongings before Friday, Sept. 23 in the Information Center. Failure to do so will result in loss of the items.

AUDITIONS — for *Gays and Dolls* will be held 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, and 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Singers, dancers and actors are needed.

AUDITIONS — for University Theatre's Reader's Theatre production, *Top Hats and Folk Tales*, will be held 3:30-5:30 p.m., today, Sept. 23, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. No previous experience necessary.

TRYOUTS — for this year's men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be held 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, Beeghly Center Natatorium. Interested

full-time students should report ready to swim.

HISTORY CLUB — will hold an organizational meeting noon, Wednesday, Sept. 28, Room 2036, Kilcawley, to discuss elections and the Organizations Fair. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

YSU KARATE CLUB — will meet noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Interested students may also attend practice sessions 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Wrestling Room, Beeghly.

ATTENTION JAMBAR ADVERTISERS!

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For Tuesday: noon Thursday
For Friday: noon Tuesday

No Exceptions

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KAC



Seona McDowell entertains

Action

PAC begins very busy autumn quarter

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

The Program and Activities Council (PAC) will start the quarter with a variety of activities, including "Expose Yourself To Art Week," co-sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery, showings of the movie *48 Hours*, and the return of the Pigskin Picks.

"Expose Yourself To Art Week" will begin noon, Monday, Sept. 26, Kilcawley Center Art Gallery, with a screening of "Stanislavski: Maker of the Modern Theatre." This film will show how Konstantin Stanislavski devised his method of "truth in art" for actors by staging plays by Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Gorky, Turgenev and Chekov.

Tuesday, Sept. 27, another film will be shown at noon in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. "Noguchi: A Sculptor's World" will tell about the famous sculptor, Isamu Noguchi. Recent sculptures by Ohio artists will be on display.

Seona McDowell will perform songs from her native Australia, as well as those of such composers as John Denver, George Harrison, and Joan Baez. McDowell's first performance will be at 2 p.m. in

the amphitheatre near the fountain; her second performance will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Pub, Kilcawley Center.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, PAC will have a booth open at the Organizations Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applications will be available for students interested in working with PAC Fine Art or Kilcawley Center Art Gallery committees. Booths will also be open for students wishing to get involved with many other groups on campus. The PAC booth will feature Caricatures Unlimited, a professional group from Boston. An artist will do free caricatures of fairgoers.

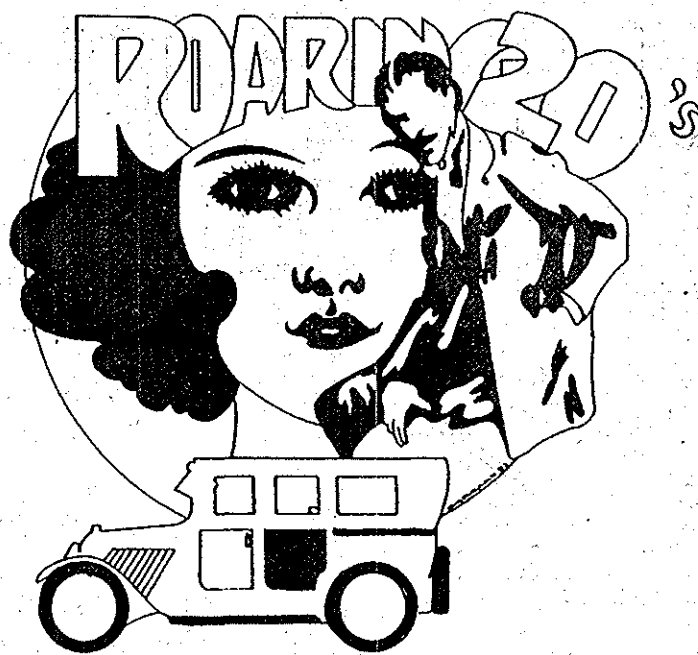
Invitations to the PAC Reception, while not required for admission, will be available at the Organizations Fair. The reception will be held noon to 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30. It will provide students with an opportunity to learn more about PAC and its activities.

Thursday, Sept. 29, Matthew and Cindie Staub will team up to provide mime and music during the day throughout Kilcawley Center. The Staubs will conduct a mime workshop about body movement techniques and expression at 2 p.m. in the first floor

See PAC, page 7

HOMECOMING 1983

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY



The Roaring 20's: Ain't We Got Fun!

KING AND QUEEN COMPETITION

Nominate the candidate of your choice!

*Applications for King/Queen will be available in the Student Activities Office for all students--Monday, September 26.

*Applications for King/Queen will be due back in the Student Activities Office for all students--Monday, October 3.

*Qualifications: Candidates must be full-time YSU students, with a 2.0 G.P.A., and 90 hours completed (not including fall quarter) and candidates must be nominated by someone from within the YSU community.

Voting for King & Queen will take place on Monday, October 10 and Tuesday, October 11 from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Sponsored by the 1983 Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Student Government

CLASSIFIEDS

GOOD NEWS — Weather's Great! Bad news — apartments are being snapped up. So — Female Nursing Student, 26, seeks non-smoking female roommate to share apartment. Serious inquiries only. 747-0810 anytime. (5J28CH)

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Parking

Continued from page 1
 accident on Wick Avenue near Ursuline High School around 8 a.m. may have added to the problems. No accidents were reported on campus, but Turkiewicz noted that many motorists left their lights on and needed their batteries charged. Turkiewicz said he noticed that the YSU lot next to Youngstown College of Business and Professional Drafting had empty spaces even at peak hours. The lot on the corner of Wick and the eastbound service road to the freeway also fills slowly, he noted.

Turkiewicz said the "biggest problem" is students' reluctance to use the lots on Walnut Street or other areas in Smokey Hollow. "The lots are in better shape than ever," Turkiewicz stated, adding

that all lots have been freshened up with new stripes.

He advised students to avoid travelling on Wick Avenue in the morning. Those wishing to use the Wick deck (M-1), should enter the back way. He said the closed Market Street bridge and the numerous traffic lights on Wick Avenue suggest that it would be easier to get on Andrews Avenue and take one of the side streets to the Walnut entrance of M-1. Access is by con-

trol card only, however.

Turkiewicz noted that after 8 a.m. the Lincoln deck (M-2) is filled. Few spaces will be available in M-1 around 10 a.m.

As a whole, peak hours are from 9-11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays will have the heaviest flow, Turkiewicz noted.

Parking may be less of a hassle for faculty members when the new lot, F-7, opens near Stambaugh Stadium. It will accommodate 50 cars.

YMCA offers activities

Activities for children will begin at the downtown YWCA in September. Saturday Playschool for children kindergarten through 6th grade begins Sept. 24 and lasts until Nov. 19, 9:30 to 12:30 Saturday mornings.

Children may choose from a variety of scheduled classes including gymnastics, baton, cheerleading, cooking and nutrition, dance, modeling, swimming, wrestling and wright training.

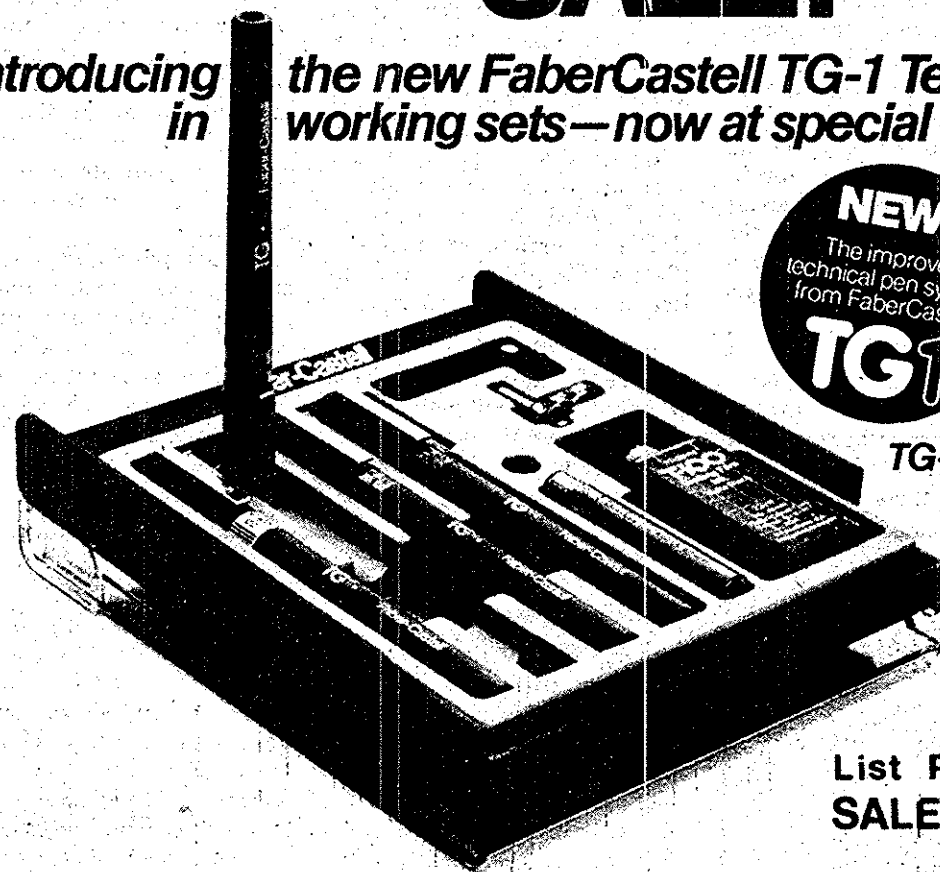
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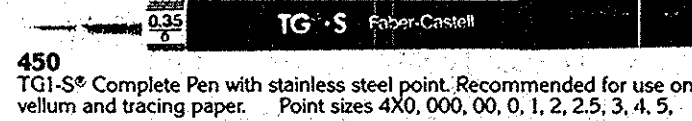
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Continued from page 1
University, would have the opportunity to grow according to the needs of the curricula.

Likewise, the added space would allow development in the areas of computer assisted design/computer aided manufacturing, systems analysis, business gaming and operations research.

Acting YSU President Neil D. Humphrey said rather than hiring new instructors, the programs would use existing faculty members.

Calling YSU "the jewel of our community," State Senator Harry Meshel, D-33rd, said the High Technology Building "is an excellent opportunity for business, and for industry and for government and higher education to work together."

Humphrey praised Meshel's efforts, saying the senator envisioned the structure and actively led the campaign for its funding. In 1981 the Ohio Legislature authorized placing \$12 million for the high tech facility in its Appropriations Bill.

The proposed budget for the facility's site lists construction costs at \$8,048,600; modern moveable equipment and softwares, \$3 million; associate architectural and/or engineering fees, \$563,400; state architect's fees, \$44,000; site survey and tests, \$30,000; and contingency funds, \$314,000.

Meshel said if the tax repeal proposition on Ohio's Nov. 8 ballot passes, "you may just as well scratch this plan and any other future development in any of our universities in the state of Ohio."

Charles W. Schafer, vice president of Hanahan-Strollo & Associates, the firm serving as associate architect, showed just

what the plans for the building are.

Present plans call for six classrooms, one lecture hall seating 100, 13 computerized laboratories, 25 offices and a large student commons area with an atrium on the second floor.

"As you can see, it is not your basic box," Schafer said as he unveiled the scale model of the building.

Its exterior sports Indiana limestone slabs with reflective glass on the fourth level. Schafer said its "character" would reflect the high technology of the 21st Century while forming a compatible relationship with the architecture of nearby buildings, such as Maag Library and the Butler Institute of American Art.

The computer center will cover the entire fourth floor. Schafer stated it would be "extremely secure." Personnel would need a key or control card to gain admittance.

Schafer said the second floor is "where the action is." The main entrance to the building will be here, via a new walkway that will connect with the existing pedestrian bridge over Wick Avenue. Also on this level will be basic laboratories, terminal space, the student commons, classrooms and a reference area.

Schafer said more sophisticated laboratory activities would take place on the third floor. Faculty offices will also be located there.

The parking deck's driveway will "go right through" the first floor of the building, Schafer noted.

Schafer said a number of other sites were considered but the Wick Avenue location presented the most "pluses": no parking spaces will be eliminated; security can be easily maintained; the pedestrian bridge provides easy access to the main campus; and parking is convenient.

Honors

Continued from page 2
ACT score of 28 or a high school GPA of 3.7 on a 4.0 basis. Current YSU students that have completed 12 quarter hours of college studies, not including remedial studies, with a GPA of 3.4 also qualify.

Students who are enrolled in the Honors Degree Program must successfully complete a prescribed number of hours in three areas; honors courses, contract honors courses (regular courses in which the student and teacher agree to extra coursework in order to qualify for Honors credit), and University Honors Seminars.

The Honors Seminars, as defined in the informational pamphlet, are "interdisciplinary

seminars in which Honors Students are brought together to explore various facets of our society, including its philosophy and education."

This year's seminar, which runs a length of three quarters, is concerned with "creativity." One of the seminar's instructors, Joseph Altinger, mathematics, says that the first quarter of the seminar involves stimulating creativity and building on it, while the second quarter covers problem solving. During the third quarter, the Honor Student designs his own university level course.

Altinger says that the seminar "hopefully will stimulate them (the students) to attack everything from a more creative point of view."

Presently, there are only 12

students enrolled in the seminar. "From the students' viewpoint its great," noted Altinger. "They get to do a lot more."

Robert Rollin, music, is also instructing the seminar in conjunction with Altinger. Rollin says he will be teaching from a more structured standpoint whereas Altinger will implement more liberated methods. "We are using our different points of view to an advantage, not a disadvantage," added Rollin. Part of Rollin's curriculum includes Plato's *Republic* as well as Beethoven's *6th Symphony*.

Sutton added that "we (the Honors Committee) hope the Honors Degree will get students into law and medical schools, however, we can't be sure every other institution will accept this."

Rules

Continued from page 3
concern was academic grievances, proved the possibility of altering academic procedure so that a changed grade or a withdrawal symbol may be removed from a student's grade report completely. The group also felt that publication of student evaluations of professors would aid students in determining which professors are adequate.

Several participants felt the meeting was necessary and purposeful. "It was something that had to be done," said Oscar McKnight, assistant secretary to Internal Affairs. "The whole Student Government and Council benefitted."

Tony Rossi, Council chair-

man, added, "I felt a great deal of cooperation between the two branches, more than I have ever seen in my years as a councilman."

Vote


Continued from page 1

He said that of 23 ballots cast, 21 voted for representation. In the second ballot, the same number of votes were cast, naming the NOPBA as the preferred bargaining agent.

The voting took place as a result of a recent Board of Trustees' resolution, allowing the police to be represented in light of collective bargaining legislation which will become effective April 1, 1984.

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PAC

Continued from page 6
lounge. Reservations for the workshop can be made by calling 742-3575.


Friday, Sept. 20, "Music at Midday," PAC's Friday recital program, will feature Marcellene Mayhall playing a piano-forte, a 17th century instrument, in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. A reception will follow.

"Expose Yourself To Art Week" will not be PAC's only activity in the next few days. *48 Hours* will be shown noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The schedule originally called for *The Godfather*, but a recent network broadcast of that film prompted the switch.

Starting Monday, Sept. 26, PAC will again co-sponsor Pigskin Picks with Arby's. Students will have the opportunity to predict the winners of 13 NFL games and six college football games for nine weeks. Winners will receive tickets to the Browns-Steelers game.

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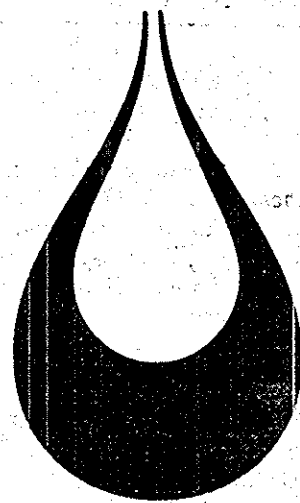
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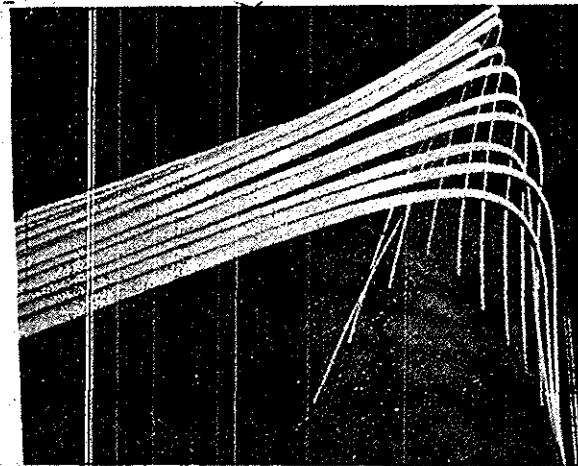
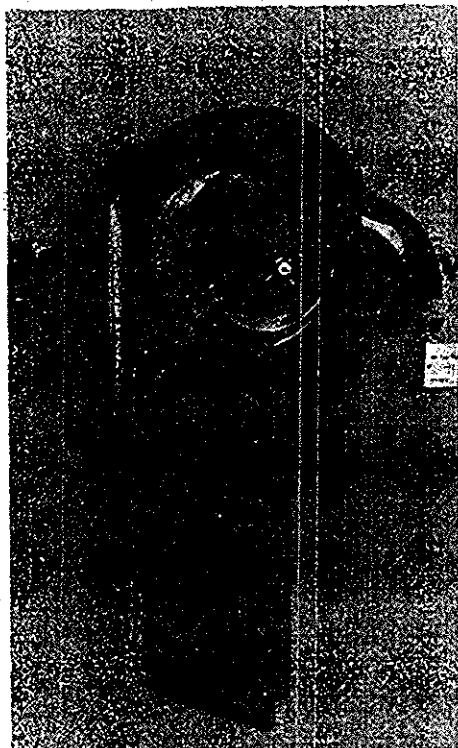
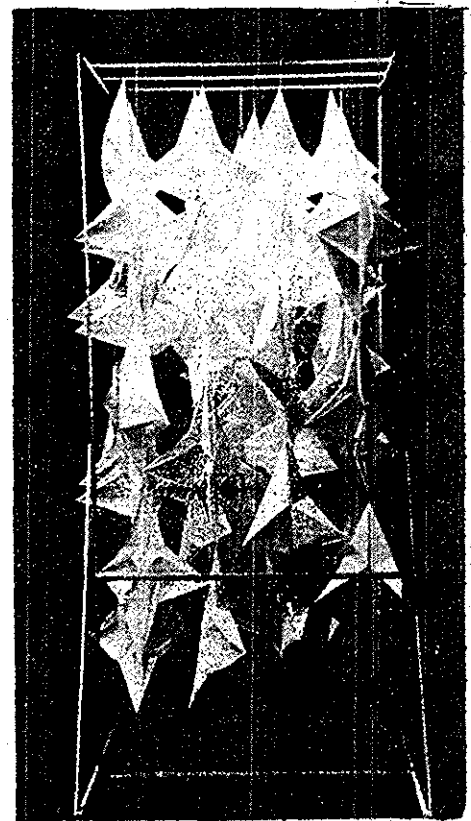


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HYLAND
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ENTERTAINMENT

Kilcawley art gallery shows sculptures



"Installation" by Thomas Haynes (right)
 "The Bride" by Yasue Sakaoka (far left)
 "High-Test Phoenix" by Bill Malis (left)

The Jambar/Clem Merion

Works by five Ohio sculptors will be exhibited at the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery through Oct. 14.

The show, "Five Sculptors," will be the gallery's first exhibition comprised exclusively of major sculpture, according to Sherri

Hill, gallery director.

The gallery is free and open to the public from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fridays. In addition, the gallery will be open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., two Saturdays, Oct. 1 and 8.

Pittsburgh quartet to play at Cedars Lounge

By JULIE FANSELOW
 Special to The Jambar

Saturday will mark the second Youngstown-area appearance of IO, a Pittsburgh-based quartet, at the Cedars Lounge, Hazel Street. Also on the bill will be The Bangorillas.

IO was formed early this summer by Archman Werner, who spent three years in Carsickness and appears on the band's two albums, "Shooting Above the Garbage" and "Sharpen Up For Duty," both on tmi Products. Werner is, in fact, head of tmi, an adventurous Pittsburgh indie label that has also released records by the likes of F-Models

and Johnny Clampett and the Walkers.

At the band's first gig in August (also at the Cedars), Werner told the audience IO was "a basement band coming out of the basement for the first time." That debut date included the usual share of technical tics, impromptu set re-arranging and general playing-things-by-ear that go along with any band's initial appearance.

At the same time, IO immediately showed promise as a group suitable for both listening and dancing, and now—several weeks later and with a bit of experience to boot—the band ap-

pears to have begun realizing that potential.

IO's sets include nearly all original material from many genres. Some, such as the ringing psychedelic funk of "60s Radio" appear to have been invented firsthand by the band; synth-pop, ska, cowpoke-punk a la Wall of Voodoo and garage modernism reminiscent of Television also are in evidence. Like Carsickness, IO dares to try its hand at many kinds of music, but the results are markedly more accessible.

A large part of IO's appeal stems from the band members' motley—and even somewhat

unlikely—mix of influences. In addition to Werner, the line-up includes lead guitarist Peter Wyma, whose jazz and blues-flavored playing previously was focused on a pick-up group specializing in Caribbean music; bassist Pat McEvoy, whose style recalls a revisionist's approach to Jah Wobble's work with Public Image Ltd, packing much of IO's apres-punk punch; and drummer Jeff Fanselow, whose roots are firmly fixated in heavy metal but whose talent and intensity demanded the more formidable outlet IO provides.

IO has tentative plans to make its first trip into the studio in November.

Auditions set for Williams' classic play

Auditions for *A Streetcar Named Desire* by Tennessee Williams, will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and 28, at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Directed by Playhouse executive director, Bentley Lenhoff, *Streetcar* opens on the main stage Nov. 25. Limited rehearsals begin in October.

All roles in the 12-member cast (six men and six women), including Stanley, Blanche, Stella, and Mitch, are open. No previous experience is necessary, and everyone is welcome to audition.

Scripts of the acting version are available at the Playhouse box office, open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and may be checked out overnight. However, the play can be found at almost every library in single copy or anthology form. It is also available in several paperback editions.



Matt Friedman (George Mansour) is perplexed by Sally Talley's (Anne Finnerty-James) actions in the Northside Community Theatre's production of *Talley's Folly*, which runs through Sept. 24.

Northside stages Talley's Folly

The Northside Community Theatre, 2005 Ohio Avenue, presents its final performances of *Talley's Folly* by Lanford Wilson, 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, and Saturday, Sept. 24.

The production is directed by Patricia Ennis and stars Anne Finnerty-James as Sally Talley and George Mansour as Matt Friedman. The theatre box office number is 743-0460 and is open from 1-5 p.m.

Butler sells art

A sale of art on paper will be held through Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The sale is organized by John J. McDonough in order to give residents of the Youngstown area an opportunity to select from approximately 200 works of art collected from the Rockport, Gloucester and Youngstown areas.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Butler Institute of American Art.

Red Cross is counting on you.



PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

Trustees

Continued from page 1
members also heard Associate Vice President of Student Services Charles McBriarty report that the student retention program, "a new program designed to decrease the student attrition rate, has been initiated by Student Services."

"The student retention program will identify 200 students who have the potential to succeed at the University, as measured by their high school record and their ACT scores, but who have characteristics of students who drop out of the University," said McBriarty.

McBriarty also gave a progress report on the Students Serving Students program, pointing out that 87.8 percent of students entering the University this fall had been contacted by student assistants as of Aug. 11. He said day care assistance, initiated last year, which provides a voucher to enrolled students who have preschool children, was utilized by an average of 56 students per quarter.

McBriarty concluded his report by stating that the continued demand for women's

housing has resulted in a second floor in the previously all-men's Kilcawley residence hall to be converted to accommodate women students. He said 100 percent occupancy was anticipated.

Dean of Administrative Services Edmund J. Salata reported to the Trustees that among other construction throughout the University, the Stambaugh Stadium seats had been repaired, and the North parking lot (by Stambaugh Stadium) is expected to be completed by early October.

Salata said the project program for renovation of Ward Beecher has been sent to the Board of Regents and that a selection process for an architect had begun.

The University will be prepared to receive bids for construction of the proposed Applied Science and Technology facility by January of 1984, according to Salata.

In other business, the Trustees passed a number of resolutions including a request the University "further pursue the release of...planning funds for a marketing and management feasibility study" for a convocation center in Youngstown. \$250,000 was appropriated for "Youngstown Convocation

Center...Planning" as part of the capital improvement program.

The Trustees stipulated that the release be secured without an obligation on the part of YSU to pay the debt service on the resulting Convocation Center.

Trustee members also approved criteria for "unconditional admission" for incoming students. The plan was presented by the Academic Senate. The criteria, adopted by the Senate July 13, are concerning entrance requirements. The plan includes a condition that incoming students be "admitted on the condition that their course of study includes

prescribed courses aimed at correcting any deficiencies."

Trustees were reminded of the importance of the November tax repeal move and the effects such a move would have on higher education.

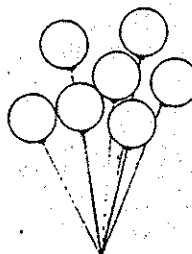

The Trustees passed a resolution renewing a "pledge to the students...that every effort will be made to keep this University accessible" by instructing the University to initiate budget planning for 1984 and 1985 with the objective that there "be no increase in either the instructional fee or the general fee."

Car pool info available

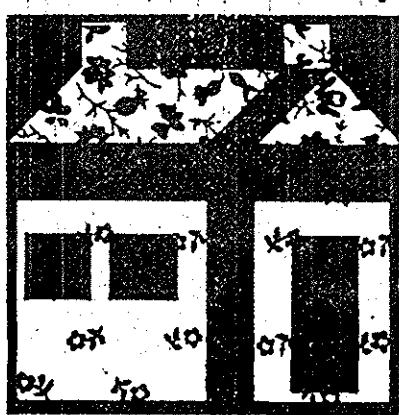
Students interested in finding others to car pool with can sign up at the Information Center located at the Spring Street entrance of Kilcawley Center. Lists of interested students will be compiled by area and students will be able to contact each other to make arrangements for community to school together.

For more information about the car pool referral service, call 742-3516.

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SPORTS

W. Illinois tough, young, passing foe

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambor Sports Editor

Head football coach Bill Narduzzi anticipates a challenging game against Western Illinois, despite the fact inexperienced players engineer the Leatherneck attack.

"They always manage to give us a hard time," Narduzzi says. "Last year we beat them by one touchdown (27-20) in a game that we felt we were a superior ball club."

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m., YSU takes on Western Illinois in Stambaugh Stadium. It will be the 11th meeting between the two squads, with YSU winning the last six outings.

Besides a new coach, Bruce Craddock, the Leathernecks also

have a new quarterback, Mark Bloom, debuting last week. All totalled, Western Illinois has lost 17 out of 22 players from their 1982 team.

Craddock assessed his club's ability during YSU's weekly press conference, noting that Western Illinois "has the attitude to win but lacks experience and game time."

Nevertheless, Narduzzi remains concerned because the Leathernecks are primarily a passing squad. No wonder. Bloom passed 57 percent last week, piloting the Leathernecks to their first victory as they beat Southwest Missouri. Bloom replaces veteran quarterback Brad Blakely.

"We thought Blakely was about as strong an arm passer that we'd seen all year," Narduzzi

says. "But now he's out and they bring in Bloom, who's quicker going back, setting up and releasing the ball."

To counter Bloom, Narduzzi will execute two defensive tactics.

First, Narduzzi wants to pressure Bloom by marshalling an all-out rush attack, trying to get a few sacks early in the game. If this succeeds, Bloom will be forced to keep an extra back in for protection, thereby reducing the number of Leatherneck receivers. Narduzzi observes Western Illinois usually sends five players out on their pass routes.

Second, YSU will rely on their secondary to play extensive coverage. At this point in time, it's questionable who will play in these spots. However, both are listed as tentative starters. Last

week during YSU's game against Tennessee Tech, right tackle Melvin Romine and linebacker Mick O'Hara sustained injuries. Romine's out with a sore Achilles tendon, and O'Hara's out with a strained knee and injured ankle. If they remain benched on Saturday, John Klomfas will step in for Romine and Mike Spicer for O'Hara. Both played last week.

When asked whether a young secondary would concern him, Narduzzi replied: "I'm not concerned who will be in there but I'm concerned whether or not we can put a rush on Western Illinois' quarterback." Not surprisingly, Narduzzi says he'd prefer to see the Leathernecks line up "shoe-to-shoe" and run the ball. However, Narduzzi says this is unlikely.

Offensively, YSU will design a

passing attack—with Jamie DeVore receiving additional coverage. Narduzzi says he expects to see a "heavy rush" on DeVore from the Western defense. During YSU's last two games DeVore has completed 47 passes in 75 attempts.

The Penguin tailback spot still remains open. Last week it was split between Vic Ceglie and Robert L. Thompson, with the latter rushing for 92 yards during the second half.

"Robert L. gives us a great deal more elusiveness, agility and speed," Narduzzi says. "But if we have to go with a power offensive, I wouldn't feel bad about lining up with Ceglie and Hardie."

Whatever the choice, Narduzzi looks for an exciting game against Western Illinois.

Passing game makes '83 team like the one that went west in '79

With a wide receiver playing quarterback, a quarterback playing wide receiver and a coach playing magician, YSU's football team looks better than it has for at least four seasons.

Not since the Keith Snoddy-Jim Ferranti days has the Penguins' passing game looked so good. Jamie DeVore, whose jersey number "7" reminds one of a reincarnated Snoddy, has enabled YSU to revive the aerial attack that's lain dormant somewhere on campus since the autumn of 1979.

An awesome total of 594 passing yards has come off DeVore's arm over the past two games. The first 369 were against defending NCAA Division I-AA national champ Eastern Kentucky, which beat YSU 28-23 in the season opener at Stambaugh Stadium. The last 225 came in the Penguins' 34-22 win at Tennessee Tech last Saturday.

DeVore is looking quite a bit like Snoddy, who set several YSU passing records when he led the Penguins right through the Division II playoffs and into the 1979 Zia Bowl championship game in Albuquerque, N.M. Like Snoddy, DeVore is too small for the pros but quick, smart and aware enough of his limitations to overcome his lack of physical size. "Being 5-foot-9 stretched on a rack, I can barely see over defensive guys that are 6-3 or 6-4," says DeVore, about two inches shorter than Snoddy.

But despite his obstructed view, DeVore — a wide receiver

DAN PECCHIA



here as a freshman — has been able to throw well enough to remind one of how easily Snoddy was able to connect with Ferranti.

Snoddy and "The Flea" hooked up for 1,276 yards and 13 touchdowns the year YSU went west. Both receiving records still stand. In all, Snoddy threw a record-19 touchdown passes that season and piled up a record-2,413 yards of total offense. Only YSU graduates Cliff Stoudt and Ron Jaworski — both in the pros now — kept Snoddy from setting more records.

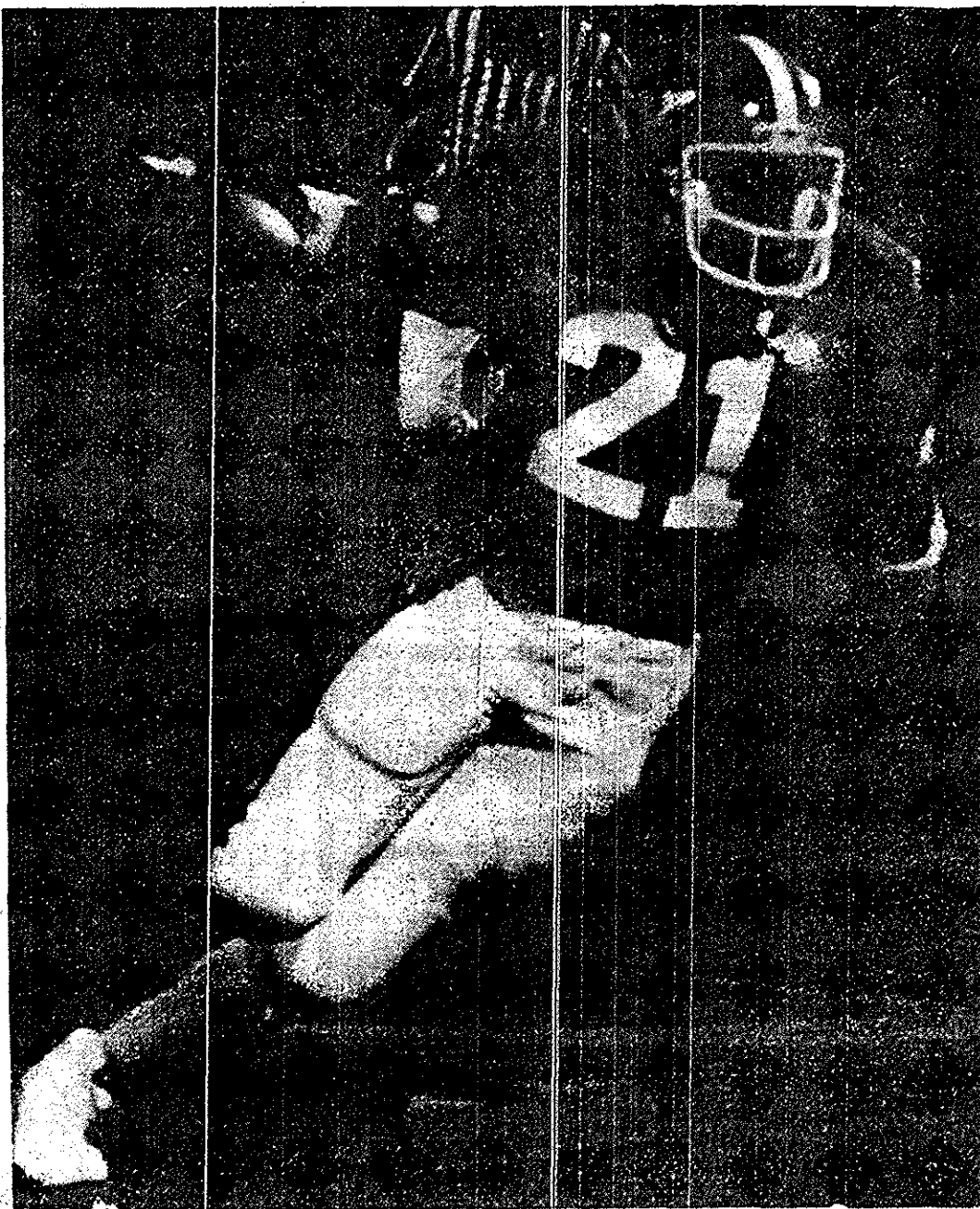
But if DeVore can maintain his torrid pace, he'll push Snoddy, Stoudt and Jaworski down a step in the record book listings. The season is less than one-fifth over and DeVore already has thrown for five touchdowns and well over a quarter of Jaworski's season record-2,123 passing yards.

But with statistics aside, DeVore still bears an even more important resemblance to the man who led YSU to Albuquerque four seasons ago: DeVore is a winner.

He can roll out, drop back, run away from a pass rush and find the open man. He's gutsy, in-

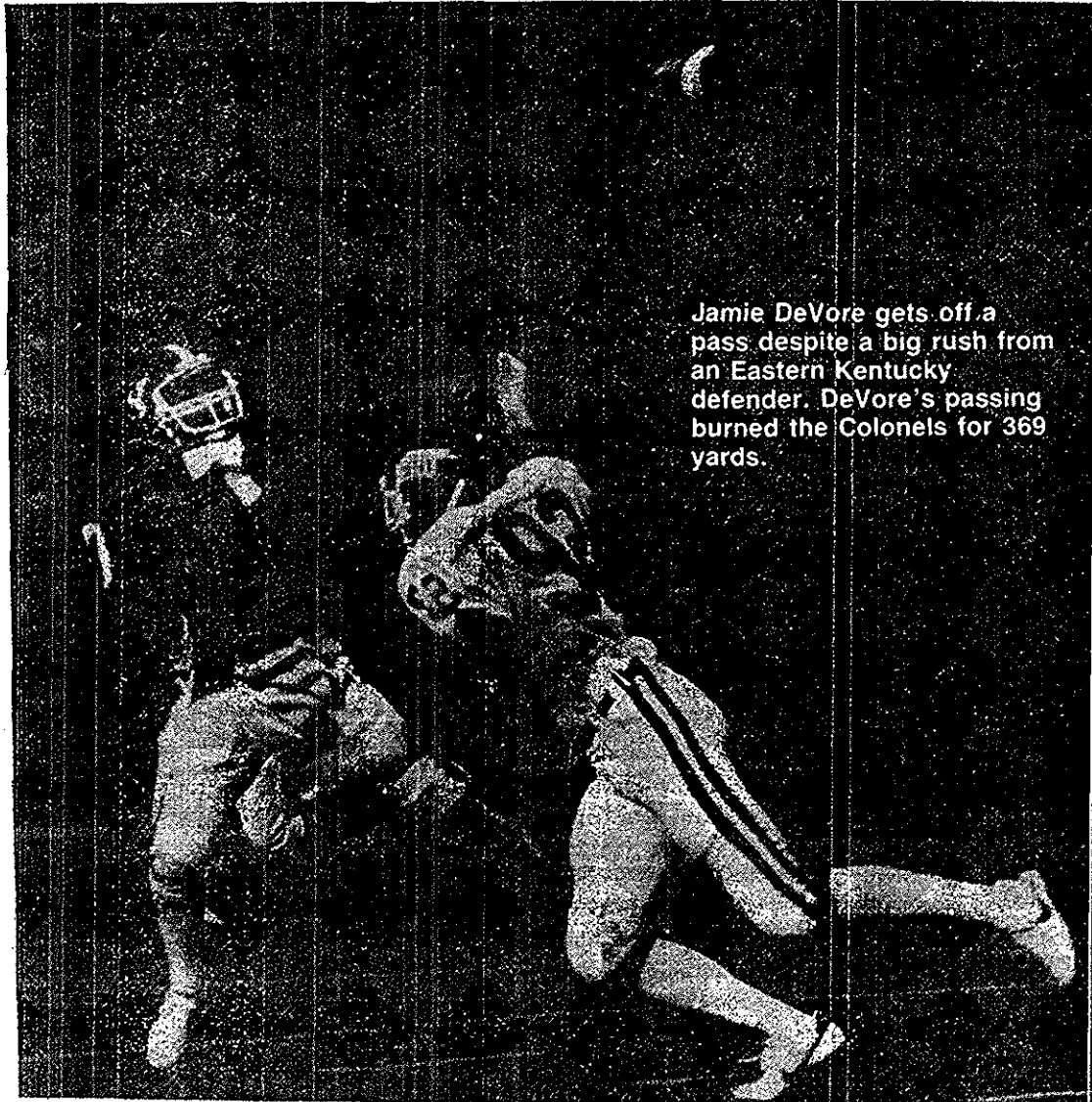
See Passing, page 13

Turning the corner



The Jambor/John Saraya

YSU tailback Robert L. Thompson runs on a return against Eastern Kentucky. The Penguins lost, 28-23, to the defending NCAA Division I-AA champion Colonels. Thompson had the best rushing game of his career against Tennessee Tech last Saturday, picking up 94 yards on the ground.



Jamie DeVore gets off a pass despite a big rush from an Eastern Kentucky defender. DeVore's passing burned the Colonels for 369 yards.

The Jambar/Clem Marion

Passing

Continued from page 12
tense and walks the fine line between confident and cocky. And, as head coach Bill Narduzzi said once, "He has ice water in his veins."

DeVore also has a fine corps of receivers that complements his ability. Tight ends John Goode and Frank Pokorny and wide-outs Griffin Keys and Rick Shepas give DeVore a heck of a selection and give YSU plenty of depth along with a balance of talent. All have caught at least one touchdown pass.

Keys, the quickest of the group, is the same Keys that stepped in behind the center when DeVore injured his knee in last year's opener against Akron.

Keys is now a threat on every passing down with his 4.7 speed and his 27-inch vertical jump.

This flip-flop of positions — one most coaches wouldn't dare try — has worked to perfection for Narduzzi and the Penguins. For that matter, so has the whole passing attack.

Narduzzi and his staff have put the YSU football program through "a total change in offensive philosophy," Narduzzi says. The passing game he had hoped would advance the Penguins upfield "just like golf" has done so like a Tom Weiskopf drive.

Beginning with Western Illinois tomorrow night, YSU has nine more games to play. If an early-season resemblance can mean anything, there may be more.

Pete's Beat

Well fall quarter is here and I can't believe it. It just seems as if I was getting ready to head south for my winter vacation spot. Oh well, I'm really glad to be back at my old familiar spot. Can you believe the terrific performances of the football team? It sure makes a Penguin proud. I'll be expecting my fans to show some Penguin pride Saturday at our second home game. It'll begin at 7:30, but you better get there early for I know there will be wall to wall people. Let's all show our support for the team! I'll see you there.



TENNIS: Coach named

Dennis Bianco, a four-year letter winner for the YSU tennis team from 1972-1976, has been named assistant coach for both the men's and women's tennis programs at YSU. Team captain for the Penguins during his senior campaign, Bianco is a 1971 graduate of Niles McKinley high school. He earned his BS degree in Business Administration from YSU in 1976.

OVC: Players honored

YSU quarterback Jamie DeVore is the OVC Offensive Player of the Week. DeVore led YSU to a 33-22 win over Tennessee Tech by completing 17 of 28 passes for 225 yards and three TD's.

In addition, YSU split end Rick Shepas is the OVC Rookie of the Week. In the same game, Shepas caught 5 passes for 74 yards and one TD.

GOLF: YSU places 3rd

The YSU Red team placed third Tuesday afternoon in the YSU Fall Invitational at Avolon Lakes Golf Course. Slippery Rock State won the event with a composit score of 386 followed by Indiana State with 392. The Penguins followed third with 395 strokes.

ATHLETICS: Players wanted

YSU's athletic teams will be holding tryouts for students interested in participating in all Penguin sports. Anyone can make an appointment for a tryout at the Athletic office located at Stambaugh Stadium.

The tryouts are designed to let students know they are eligible to compete on the teams and to let coaches attain the maximum amount of talent YSU has to offer. Participants of the tryouts will show their abilities in a series of tests held by the coaches.

Fate

Continued from page 5
As they progress, "non-traditionals" are identifiable by their four point grade averages which they maintain while working three jobs, caring for several children and doing volunteer work on the weekend. There are many joys to be ex-

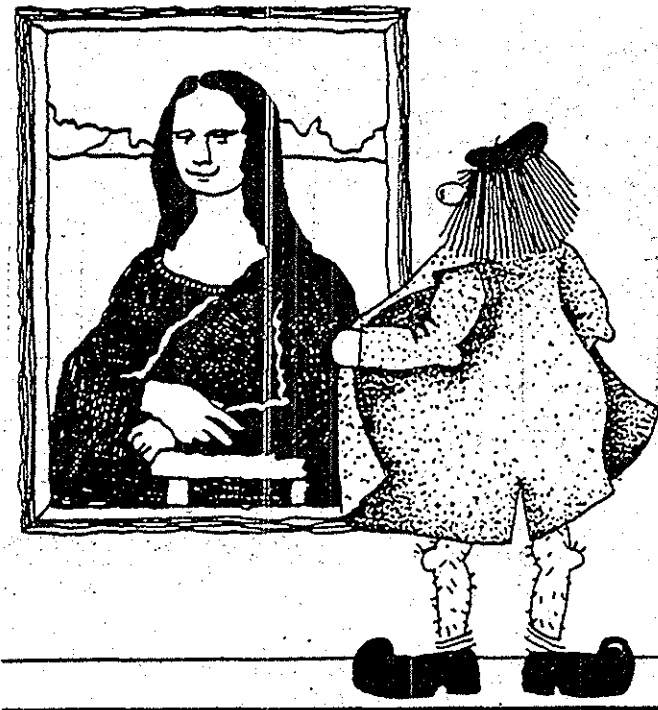
perienced here by the newcomers, including stimulating classes, enduring friendships and praise for work well done.

There are also many pains to be suffered, including payment of the bill every 10 weeks, borderline grades which end up south of the border, and language requirements.

A word of advice on the language requirements: always put them off until your senior year in hopes that the rest of the world will suddenly have an overwhelming urge to adopt English as the primary international language.

Admittedly, that's not a likely prospect, but, hey, we can always hope. Right, amigo?

"Expose Yourself to Art"



September 26-30

Sponsored by
The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery and the
Fine Arts Committee of the PAC,
this week is designed to highlight
various areas of the arts.

MONDAY:

"Stanislavski: Maker of Modern Theatre"
Film showing: 12 noon in the Art Gallery.

TUESDAY:

"Noguchi: A Sculptor's World"
Film showing: 12 noon
in the Art Gallery.

"Seona McDowell: Australian singer"
Afternoon performance: 2 p.m.
in the Amphitheatre.
Coffeehouse: 8:30 p.m.
in the Pub.

Over the net



The Jambar/Clem Marion

A member of the YSU volleyball team spikes the ball over the net during a practice session at the Stambaugh Stadium gym. The Penguins opened their regular season Wednesday, bowing to the University of Toledo.

YSU minus a few for debut

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Coming off its first winning season (7-6-0), the YSU soccer team opens its 1983 ledger Saturday at Alliance. But the club will be shy several players, including its two leading scorers, Rick Boysen and Dave Cendol.

Last year Boysen single-handedly rewrote the soccer squad's record book, breaking four records and tying one. Boysen ties the mark for career goals with 11 and set one for goals per season (11). Boysen's 54 shots also broke the YSU record for shots in a season, while his 25 points topped another Penguin record. Cendol, moreover, became YSU's second highest scorer with 38 shots.

However, a death in Boysen's family and financial troubles with Cendol have prevented each from returning. Both will transfer this winter, Boysen to St. Vincent

and Cendol to Cleveland State.

Other players not returning include Roger Groff, Bill Gurney, and Jeff Breznak. Like Cendol, these players said inadequate finances kept them from returning. These players will also transfer to Cleveland State, closer to their homes. Each lives in the Cleveland vicinity.

Subsequently, the Penguins will lack the quality and depth of last year's squad. The team has a total of 18 players—four of whom will be new starters for YSU. They are fullback Mike Subula, fullback Glen Behra, forward Mohammad Fard and midfielder Nick Cindric.

Veteran returners are midfielder Mark Jamison, midfielder Paul Whitney, and sweeper Ron Baker. Hunter plans on these players lending power to the team. He noted, however, that the new starters also look promising.

YSU's opener against Alliance

begins at 2 p.m. Last year YSU won this match.

However, this year may be different. Hunter says the Penguins will be placed at a disadvantage for two reasons. First, this will be Alliance's fourth season match while YSU has only had two weeks of practice. Thus in addition to lacking experience and depth, YSU will be playing a seasoned team, Hunter says.

"Alliance has never been an easy opponent for us," he says. Also, Hunter notes, last year YSU played on their own home astro turf, giving them a "definite advantage." Saturday the Penguins travel to Alliance to play on a grass field.

Second, YSU's soccer team is smaller and lighter than Alliance's. This will also hamper the Penguins' performance.

But despite these disadvantages, Hunter says the team's ready for the match.

Managers to form campus group

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor-In-Chief

While steel production in the Mahoning Valley reaches a low ebb, some management personnel at Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation in the area are looking for growth.

Tom La Paze, a supervisor in the pay office at J&L, said one way by which those in management and those seeking to enter the field of management may sharpen their skills is to join the National Management Association (NMA).

La Paze, who is also a YSU student, said the NMA is setting

up a chapter at the University. He said the NMA is expanding into communities to seek new members.

The NMA, with over 70,000 members nationally, is a professional society of management personnel, said La Paze. He added, "Members benefit from personal contacts made through the organization and from the educational program we have."

He explained that the NMA conducts classes at the company offices with courses centering on management areas. La Paze, vice president of operations within the local NMA chapter, says the group is seeking University credit

for completed NMA courses.

He is contacting YSU officials, arranging for the satellite chapter here.

La Paze, who said the local NMA's theme is "enthusiastically committed to management development," said a dinner will be held Sept. 27 at The Embassy, 5030 Youngstown-Poland Road, as a regular monthly meeting.

Interested persons may contact the NMA office at J&L.

La Paze said membership dues are \$5 monthly, and members also receive a newsletter.

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the typewriter

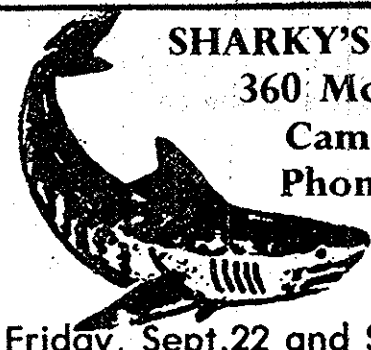
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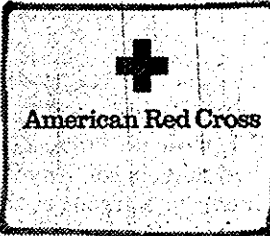
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and the selection of a new Homecoming
King and Queen

Get Involved!

Sponsored by the 1983 Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Student Government

Kilcawley Center fall schedule

Building hours		Arby's	
Monday-Thursday	7 a.m.-11 p.m.	Monday-Thursday	7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m.-1 a.m.	Friday	7 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-1 a.m.	Saturday	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday	Closed		
Exceptions:		Brass Rail Cafe	
Nov. 11, 1983	Closed	Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-10:30 a.m. Breakfast
Nov. 24, 1983	Closed	11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch	
Nov. 25, 1983	Closed	4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Dinner	
Nov. 26, 1983	Closed	Saturday, Sunday	10:30 a.m.-noon Brunch
Dec. 9, 1983	7 a.m.-8 p.m.	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Dinner	
Dec. 10, 1983	8 a.m.-3 p.m.		
Art Gallery		Dairy Queen	
Monday & Friday	10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Monday-Thursday	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	Friday	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	Saturday	Closed
Bookstore		Terrace Room	
Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	Monday-Friday	7 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Saturday	Closed
Saturday	9 a.m.-noon		
Candy Desk		Wicker Basket	
Monday-Thursday	7:15 a.m.-10 p.m.	Monday-Friday	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Friday	7:15 a.m.-6 p.m.	Saturday	Closed
Saturday	8 a.m.-2 p.m.		
Craft Center		Information Center	
Monday-Friday	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	Monday-Thursday	8 a.m.-7 p.m.
		Friday	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
		Saturday	9 a.m.-noon
Dollar Bank		Music Listening	
Monday-Friday	9 a.m.-4 p.m.	Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Duplication		Pub	
Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-8 p.m.	Monday-Thursday	10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m.-2 p.m.	Friday	10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
		Saturday	6 p.m.-1 a.m.

Yearbooks going for \$3

Anyone who was a student during the 1982-83 school year and did not purchase a 1983 yearbook may do so at the Bursar's office now for \$3. Any non-student or faculty member may also purchase these yearbooks for \$20.

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MONDAY September 26 Fine Arts Committee & Kilcawley Art Gallery
"Expose Yourself to Art"
 BEGINS TODAY!
 (See Tuesday Jambar for more details.)

TUESDAY September 27 Fine Arts Committee
 SEONA McDOWELL
 Australian Folk/Popular Singer
 2:00 p.m.-Kilcawley Amphitheatre 8:30 p.m.-Pub

WEDNESDAY September 28 Social Committee
 CARICATURES UNLIMITED
 (Have your caricature done for FREE at the Student Activities Organizations Fair!)
 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Compus Core
 (Chestnut Room if it rains)

THURSDAY September 29 Film Committee
48 HRS.
 We've changed our schedule for you.
 We want you to see movies that have not recently aired on network T.V.!
 noon, 4 & 8 p.m. \$1.00 w/YSU I.D.
 \$1.25 without

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