

# The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio October 1, 1983 Vol. 64 - No. 3

## Campus police sue YSU for union rights

By GEORGE DENNEY

"We have a right to organize!" — YSU police officer.

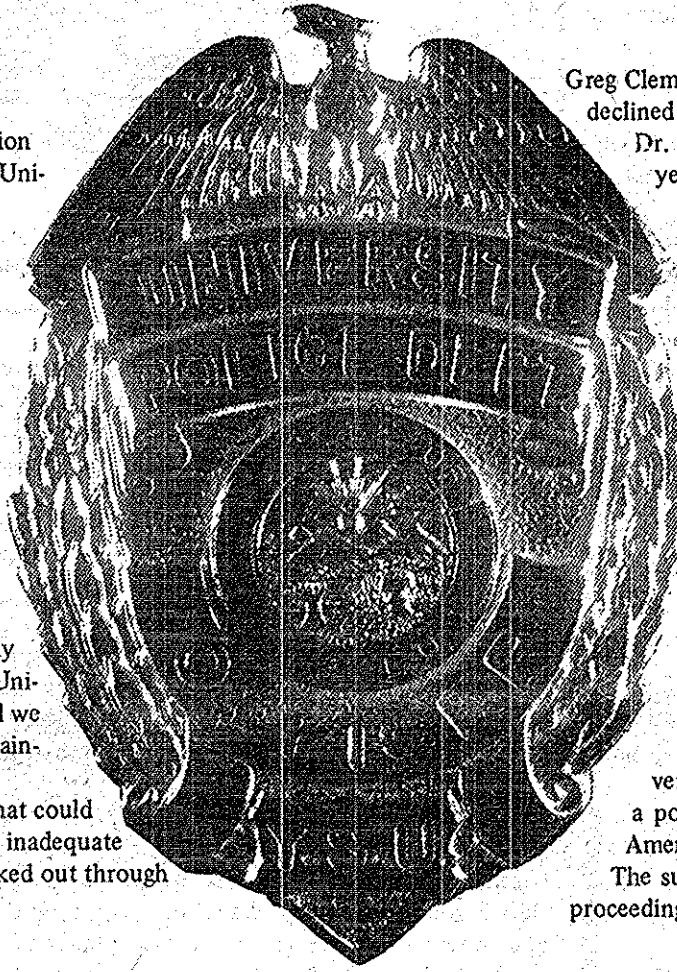
The Northern Ohio Patrolman's Benevolent Association (NOPBA) is suing Youngstown State University and the University Board of Trustees for their failure to accept the NOPBA as a bargaining agent for YSU's police officers.

Cleveland Attorney, Paul Lefkowitz, representing NOPBA and 14 YSU police officers submitted the law suit to the Youngstown US District Court Wednesday.

The suit states that the plaintiffs (NOPBA) "demand that this Court issue a declaration that (1) the Officers are entitled to have their monthly dues checked off to the NOPBA, and (2) YSU and the Board are required to bargain, in good faith, with the NOPBA as to the wages, hours, and terms and conditions of employment of the police officers on the Youngstown State University Police Department."

According to two YSU police officers, who declined to be identified, 16 of the 20 campus officers already pay dues to NOPBA for individual representation, but the "University is excluding us from local agreements and we feel we have the constitutional right to be represented by a bargaining agent."

The officers said they need the legal representation that could be offered by the NOPBA, and that such problems as an inadequate uniform allowance and "forced overtime" could be worked out through a grievance procedure.



Greg Clementi, YSU police officer and local NOPBA chapter president, declined comment because of the "pending litigation."

Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president personnel services, said, yesterday afternoon, "The Board of Trustees deferred action on NOPBA's request until legislation concerning public sector bargaining in Ohio" is enacted. NOPBA made its requests to the Board on July 7.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution on August 28 that states "the responsibilities of police officers are unique among the members of the University's classified Civil Service staff, including their responsibility to maintain order during periods of unrest, including job actions and work stoppages; and . . . the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University does hereby defer action upon this matter until such time as laws are promulgated by the State of Ohio which address the unique features of collective bargaining among police officers . . ."

The suit claims that "by bargaining and concluding collective bargaining agreements with labor unions and/or associations representing some YSU employees, while refusing to recognize the NOPBA as collective bargaining representative of the police officers on the Youngstown State University Police Department, . . . YSU and the Board have enacted a policy which denies the NOPBA and the Officers of their First Amendment rights and rights to equal protection of the laws . . ." The suit also demands that the defendants pay the costs of the court proceedings.

## 'Kids Have Rights, Too' rally promotes day care

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

A different approach to a continuing issue at YSU is in the planning.

The issue — the need for a day care center on campus.

The approach — a rally for kids. A rally entitled "Kids Have Rights Too" will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Government Department of Internal Affairs, aims to attract the students most affected by the issue — the student/parent who has a child to care for while attending classes.

Student Government asks that students with young children bring them to class, attend the rally, and protest against the University's failure to act on the issue.

"The parents, as well as faculty members, need someone to care for their children while they're in class," said Anita Kay, Assistant Secretary of Internal Affairs for Daycare and Women's Rights. "We feel it is the University's duty to the students and the community to provide such a facility," she added.

Speakers for the noon rally include Cynthia Beckes, president of Student Government; Dr. Margaret Gittis, psychology, a spokesperson from the Ohio Welfare Department; Susan Brooks, president of the Student Home Economics Association; and possibly Elizabeth Mancini, former secretary of Internal Affairs in Student Government. There will also be an open forum for student/parents to voice their opinions on the day care issue.

The University has allocated \$80,000 for the 1982-83 school

year for a day care center on campus, but so far no action has been taken to open a center here.

"The University's reasoning is that there is no place on campus to house a center that meets state requirements," Kay explained.

According to Charles McBriarty, Vice President of Student Services, a total of 125 students showed interest in a new day care center in response to a questionnaire which appeared on their fall quarter bills.

He said that of the 125 responses, 80 student/parents, with a total of 98 children, are eligible for the program. Thirty-five others said they support the program.

To be eligible for the program, student parents had to show their children were currently enrolled in a community day care center.

When the program is implemented this fall, the student parent will be given a voucher

covering a percentage of the quarterly cost of his child's particular day care center.

For example, a student parent with a child in Thumbs-Up Day Care Center will continue to have him enrolled during fall quarter, and the University will provide a voucher which can be used to reduce University tuition and fees during the winter quarter.

The specific amount of the voucher will depend on the number of the students participating, the number of children receiving day care services, and the number of hours the child spends in a community day care center.

McBriarty said that he and Edmund Salata, dean of Administrative Services, are considering an on-campus center. Eventually, he said, if students like day care service in the proposed program, an on-campus service may be

instituted.

For sixteen years, day care has been an issue on campus, and past attempts to provide day care assistance have failed.

The most recent program set up for day care service was established in fall, 1981 and provided student parents with a 12% discount at Good Apple Day Care. Forty spots for children were established there, but only seven student parents participated.

Eventually the University was paying \$750 a day for the 33 unused spots at the center. McBriarty said the program was officially phased out on March 20, 1982, when efforts to continue service proved unsuccessful.

McBriarty said plans to provide a new day care program were being considered because more money had been allocated for that

See Rally page 2.

## College bound offered early career guidance

By JILL HAMILTON

Students preparing for college may have an easier time making career choices thanks to a new community service, Career Planning Program (CPP).

The YSU Board of Trustees approved a three year pilot CPP late in August which will be administered by the admissions office.

CPP, which was developed by American College Testing (ACT), is used to identify career abilities, skills and interests.

Non-traditional students and high school students are the specific targets of the program.

Non-traditional students include those persons who have lost jobs because of plant or business

closings, those in jobs below their capabilities, and those who are seeking new career options.

Carol A. Cook, who worked as both a teacher and counselor before taking her present job in the Career Services office, has been selected to conduct CPP.

The tests will be given to all high school juniors and any non-traditional students who contact her in the admissions office, Cook said.

She said that she was interviewed on both television and radio and hopes that this will attract the non-traditional student to the program.

After administering the tests, Cook said, she will review the results in group counseling sessions,



A NEW TWIST - YSU students tried out the new flavors at the opening of the only university based Dairy Queen in the nation yesterday. /Jambar/Clem Marion

and assist the individuals in making career choices based on their skills and interests.

Cook said that the individuals can expect a printed evaluation approximately three weeks after taking the test.

Eighteen area high schools in Trumbull, Columbiana and Mahoning counties have been chosen to take part in the pilot CPP.

Board members also decided to allocate \$30,000 in grants-in-aid to

the non-traditional students. This will hopefully encourage non-traditional students to take advantage of CPP, Cook added.

She said that CPP is offered at no charge to those who take part in the service.

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### Rally

Continued from page 1

purpose. Funds have jumped from \$49,000 last year to \$80,000 this year.

"A need for day care service has definitely been demonstrated because of the latest response to the questionnaire, money allocated, and continuous interest in the issue," concluded McBriarty.

Strong interest in the issue has been generated, in the past, by the Internal Affairs Department of Student Government. Elizabeth Mancini, former chairman of the Day Care Committee, was a strong supporter of the issue last school year.

"The issue of day care is not a lost cause, not is it ill-conceived," Mancini said. "Nor is it beyond the resources of the University."

"Many students have come back to school for further training, or got married early and are returning to school," Mancini said. "The administration isn't facing up to reality and doesn't realize what the student population is made up of."

The present move for a day care center is headed by Kay, who feels that the time has come to have a day care facility on campus.

The voucher system which has

been incorporated by the University does not solve the problem of an on-campus center, said Kay.

Many students who would use an on-campus center will never be able to use an off-campus center because of a long-waiting period at some centers in the area.

"Student Government is ready to take action to insure that an on-campus day care center is available to students," Kay stated.

"We need the parents who want this center to come to this rally and show there is a need," she concluded.

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## Students to join solidarity rally

By JOE DeMAY

*"The layoffs. The cutbacks. The shutdowns. By now almost every student has felt them in their own home. I would think they would want to be involved."* — Patrick Fire, Secretary of External Affairs, Student Government.

Students and educators from YSU will be joining some 10,000 people in a Solidarity Day rally scheduled to begin at the Federal Plaza at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Solidarity Day is being sponsored by area labor organizations to demand a new national economic program emphasizing full employment, adequate funding for education and attention to a host of other problems such as high utility bills, interest rates and taxes, and the anti-union policies of the Reagan administration.

Fire says that students have a responsibility to support Solidarity Day.

"For years," Fire said, "labor unions have been one of the staunchest supporters of education and funding for education. Now it's time for students to join ranks with labor."

Fire said that his responsibility was to stress student awareness and student involvement.

"Students usually absolve themselves from involvement because of frustration or a feeling of helplessness," said Fire. "They feel they don't have any power."

Solidarity Day supporters feel that one of the purposes of the rally is to relieve that feeling of loneliness and isolation that many people in the valley feel.

Dr. Joseph May, 1st vice-president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association, said, "We're trying to bring all our voices together to make a common statement about the policies of the present administration. We're welcoming every group in the community to come and join us in our effort."

Director of labor studies, Dr. John Russo, points to Solidarity Day as another step in the revitalization of labor in the Mahoning Valley.

"Reindustrialization of the valley is not going to happen without the revitalization of labor," Russo said.

According to Russo, students have a vested interest in Solidarity Day. "It's not just a question of quality education," said Russo, "It's a question of whether educational opportunities will be avail-

able to everyone."

After massing at the Federal Plaza, the rally group will march to Stambaugh Auditorium to hear speeches by US Senator Howard Metzanbaum and Richard Celeste, Democratic candidate for Ohio governor.

Connie Hall, who is a labor consultant for the OEA locally, is publicity chairman for Solidarity Day. Hall said that the rally can help draw attention to the problems that now face people in the valley, including students.

"The valley's problems affect students as much as anybody else," said Hall. If students do manage to get an education, there aren't any jobs for them, so they leave the area. As more plants close, the tax base is reduced and everything goes downhill. You can't have a town with just unemployed and retired people," Hall said.

Hall is expecting NFL player representatives from the Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers to be at the rally as well as officials of the International Steelworkers Union.

Youngstown Mayor George Vukovich is also scheduled to appear. Vukovich will read a proclamation declaring Saturday as Solidarity Day 1982.

## Computer Center hours

The YSU Computer Center has changed its hours of operation for this quarter.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed on Saturday from now to Oct. 8.

From Oct. 11 to Nov. 6 the center will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Saturdays.

From Nov. 8 to the end of the quarter, the center will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight Tuesday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, and 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The computer installation in Williamson Hall will be closed until Oct. 1, due to renovations.

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## Editorial: A 'little' demonstration

This is not an editorial about the need for day care. Enough has been said about it already. For over ten years, the issue has been discussed by students, debated by Student Government Presidential candidates, reported and editorialized on by *The Jambor* and ignored by the administration. Day care had consistently been tossed out of the president's office back to the Dean of Student Services, bouncing its way into Student Government laps and inevitably returned to some special committee. There seemed to exist a question of whether or not day care was needed. It was. That was proven long ago and general fee dollars were finally allocated for a service — off campus, in the form of contracts or assistant programs — a pacifier for those who continue to push for it. Then why aren't day care supporters pacified? The day care center needed for YSU is needed at YSU. Student Government believes that the administration will possibly understand the need for day care on campus if they bring the kids to Tod Hall. Not a bad idea.

At the least, it should get their attention. Those persons on campus who need a day care center on campus should bring their children — and anybody else's children, in order to illustrate the point — to the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room at noon on Oct. 6. That means everybody. Naturally, those students who are parents should participate. And Student Government and their veteran politicians who have pushed for the service all these years should bring some kids too. And all those professors and their students whose classes may have suffered or been distracted because of interruptions by children whose parents were forced to bring them to class, should bring some kids too. And all those departments such as Home Economics, Education, and Psychology, whose programs would benefit through the incorporation of work-study programs via a day care center should bring some kids too. This is an editorial about the need for day care on this campus. Bringing as many children as possible to YSU will speak out loud and clear. Nothing more should ever have to be said. Except hopefully, "thank you" to the administration and "congratulations" to those who have pushed for day care all these years.

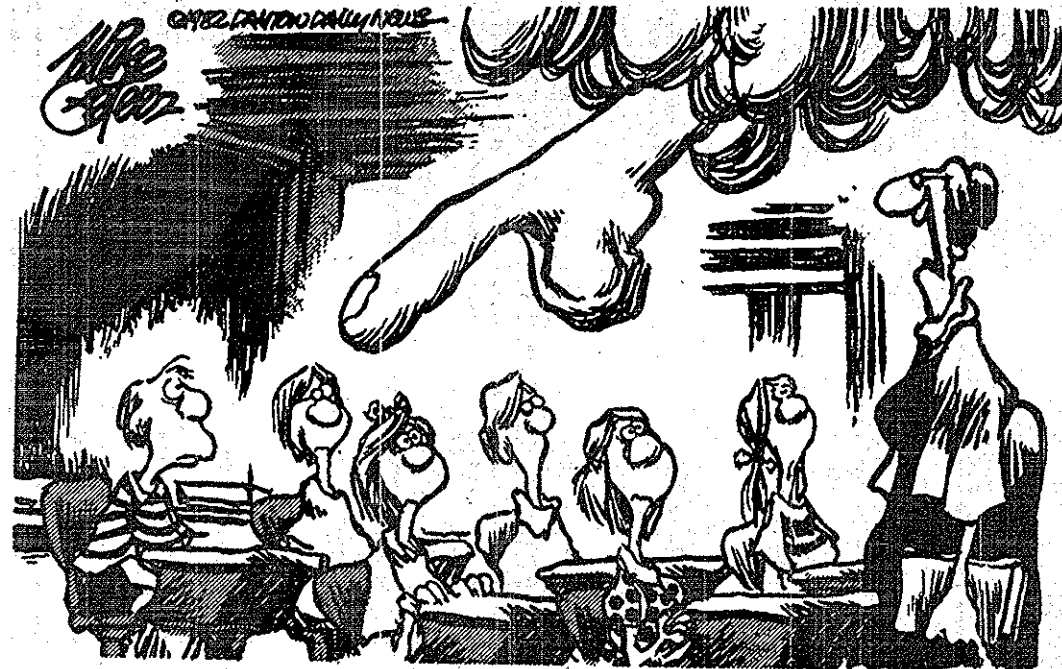
## Commentary: Walking small

By John Celidonio  
You've just got to admire a man who refuses to give in, no matter how many other people say he's wrong, especially when they start calling him "crazy." That's what Atty. Donald L. Hanni, chairman of the Mahoning County Democratic Party, called Sheriff James A. Traficant after the sheriff filed an affidavit charging that he had intimidated a witness in the infamous airport traffic meter case. Hanni was defending David B. Williams in the case. Now, while I always thought that it was a defense attorney's job to intimidate prosecution witnesses in the courtroom in any

way he could, the story I read in yesterday's *Youngstown Vindicator* has convinced me that anyone so disliked by so many people can't be all bad. I've never met the sheriff, but I have to admire the way he speaks his mind without worrying all that much about having a lot of evidence to support his charges. Yes, the man certainly has enough guts. It takes guts to take on the FBI, the mayor, the county commissioners, the chairman of his own party, and numerous other city and county officials. In fact, the list of men he has accused of one thing or another in his brief tenure as

sheriff is so large that I have wondered whether or not everyone in the county is not somehow guilty. Why, even the sheriff's fellow law enforcement officers are out to get him. The Fraternal Order of Police has called for him to step down from office until his case is resolved. I have to admire a man who defies his peers like that. The man's dedication to duty is all the more overwhelming in light of the fact that he is under treatment for high blood pressure. A lesser man might step down from what must be a very high pressure job, even without the additional stress of facing

federal indictment. But not our sheriff. His health is apparently not as important to him as his job. It also took guts to ask famed defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey to defend him, as the sheriff recently traveled to Boston to do. Not many people have the sheriff's type of guts any more. One of the only men I can think of in the last few decades with the same type of gutsy stick-to-itiveness is Richard M. Nixon. He stuck it out to the bitter end, too.



YEAH YOU, JOHNSON... I DIDN'T SEE YOU SAYING THE LORD'S PRAYER...

### The Jambor

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Kilcawley West, Room 152  
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

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### Encourages students to support day care for their children

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Student Government is sponsoring a day care rally on Oct. 6 in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center from noon to 2 p.m. As Assistant Secretary of Internal Affairs in Student Government, I feel this is one of the most important issues facing the students this year. The administration allocated \$80,000 in the budget this year for day care, but they're now saying there is no place on-campus that meets state requirements to house a day care center. I'm sure there is somewhere on this campus that is big enough to meet those requirements.

This administration and past ones have been stalling on the day

care issue for 16 years. It is about time they started taking the students' needs seriously. In the past, students have shown their support for an on-campus day care center, but the administration has ignored that.

If other state universities, such as the University of Akron, have well-run day care centers, YSU should too. Not only would the center be a help to parents, but it would also help students in programs such as home economics, education, music and more with their training.

If you feel the administration isn't doing its job, attend the rally and voice your opinion. Student Government needs you.

Anita Kay  
Assistant Secretary  
Internal Affairs,  
Student Government

### Says local labor needs support from all areas

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Labor unions have been historically one of the strongest supporters of higher education at all levels of government. They have consistently put dollars and manpower in pursuit of a better academic life for all students.

Today they are asking your support. Numerous labor organizations are inviting area community groups and interested parties to join in a march on Saturday, Oct. 2, 1982; at 11 a.m. from Federal Plaza East to Stambaugh Auditorium.

The march is in response to Reaganomics and its effect on the poor, elderly and unemployed. The last category is no stranger

to our "Valley", and those of us who are concerned about these issues are encouraged to participate in this effort.

Philip Bracy  
Senior, Arts and Science

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## Campus Shorts

**YOUNGSTOWN BRANCH**—of the American Association of University Women will meet 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, Fellowship Hall, First Christian Church. Students and faculty are welcome.

**NUTRITION SOCIETY**—will meet noon Monday, Oct. 4, Commons Room (3112), Cushman Hall. All interested are encouraged to attend and to bring a lunch. We need men.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB**—will have its first meeting noon, today, Oct. 1, Room B03, Arts and Sciences.

**OUTDOOR CLUB**—will meet 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**RECYCLING CENTER**—will have a van on campus 4:40-6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the student parking lot off the east-bound access road to the Madison Ave. Freeway. Properly sorted recyclable materials such as newspapers, glass, tin, and aluminum cans are welcome.

**ASSOCIATION OF COMPUTING MACHINERY (ACM)**—will hold its first meeting 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 1121 (faculty lounges), Cushman Hall. Any persons interested in computers are invited to attend.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB**—will meet 4 p.m., today, Oct. 1, Room 239, Kilcawley. All interested students are urged to attend.

**THE PENGUIN REVIEW** (literary/arts magazine)—will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore. Students interested in working on the staff should attend, or call 742-3169, or leave name and phone number in the office.

**FINE ARTS COMMITTEE**—of KCPB is sponsoring "A Play is Born," to be written, directed and performed by YSU students. If you are interested, call 742-3575 or stop in at the Staff Offices, Kilcawley.

**HELLENIC ORTHODOX ASSOCIATION**—will meet noon-12:45 p.m., Monday, Oct. 4, Room 2069, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**YSU PROGRAMMING TEAM**—is holding a contest to select its members. Any student able to program in Watfiv is invited to participate, and should leave his name and phone number in the math office, Cushman Hall.

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# YSU pursues increase in minority enrollment

By CLARENCE MOORE

Dr. Neil Humphrey, executive vice president of YSU, and Mary Ann Echols, director of Minority Student Services, were the main speakers at a reception held for minority students beginning their first year at YSU.

The reception was held Monday night in Kilcawley Center's Ohio Room, and was intended to serve as an introductory greeting to the new students from the University's faculty members and several minority upperclassmen.

Humphrey said that one of the University's goals is to "increase"

minority student enrollment and to see that the students succeed and graduate from YSU."

Since some minority freshmen have a difficult time adjusting to the new environment at YSU and to the challenges of university-level courses, Humphrey encourages them to use the resources (tutorial, counseling, advisement, etc.) available at the university.

He said that the University is determined to provide "equal opportunities and no discrimination" for all minority students, and he advised the students to become familiar with the services provided by the Minority Student

Services department.

Echols said the University and MSS are dedicated to helping minority students "better themselves and succeed so that they may then be able to help other students who will come to the University."

She said one of the functions of her department is to help the minority student make a successful and easy transition from high school to college.

Echols said she also tries to help minority students develop a realistic attitude about what they

can expect from the University and what is expected of them in return.

Both Humphrey and Echols encouraged the new students to be successful at YSU and not to be afraid to "reach out" to others for help, should they encounter any difficulties at the University.



YSU organizations provide information about their activities at the Student Organization Fair Wednesday. The Jambar/John Saraya

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This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

# Hypnotist awes full house at demonstration

By DAN LEONE

On one side of the room Tarzan suddenly leapt from his chair and bellowed at the mere mention of the word Wednesday.

"He's not Tarzan!" protested an intensely serious young man in the first row. "I'm Tarzan."

A roar of laughter in the jungle. Then a young woman ran up on stage and warned the audience that a big snowstorm was coming. "You guys have to get out of here!"

No one moved. Five people in particular didn't move, more than anyone else didn't move. They were stuck to their chairs.

Earlier in the evening there had been tap dances, ballet performances and a hilarious invisible cartoon that had one spectator rolling on the floor in laughter.

Were these people out of their minds?

Yup. In a way...

These people were in an altered state of mind, hypnotically induced by parapsychologist Russ Burgess, an internationally known expert on ESP and hypnosis who performed for a full house Wednesday evening in the Chestnut Room.

"Hypnotism is a perfectly natural and harmless condition into which any intelligent person can be placed," Burgess explained.

Moments later four intelligent volunteers from the audience couldn't say their first names.

"One, two, three, sleep," and nothing more from Burgess had the same four volunteers sprawled on the stage floor in a deep sleep.

The process: instantaneous hypnosis, an extremely difficult procedure, according to Burgess, which took him twenty years to learn. And this was only half of the show.

Burgess had already awed the audience with an alarmingly accurate display of Extra Sensory Perception.

Among other things, he guessed (or felt) one person's social security number, on the button. He also guessed names and birthdays and read the minds of audience members with near 100% accuracy.

A week before the program, he had sent a sealed envelope containing his prediction of the front-page headline in Wednesday's *Youngstown Vindicator*.

The envelope was supposedly kept in a safe in Kilcawley until Wednesday evening when it was opened on stage by an audience member who read: "Deserted town rocked by tanker blast."

The headline: "Tanker blast rocks deserted town."

Think what you will.

"I don't use stooges, confederates, or advanced information," Burgess said, promising \$10,000 to anyone who could prove otherwise.

"Eighty-five to 90% of what I do is genuine," the psychic claimed. The other 10-15%?

"Shady," he admitted.

Burgess said he uses the power of suggestion, sensory cues, and psychological trickery to supplement his ESP.

"ESP is a part of the nature of man," he said. "We all have it,

but it's an odd form of creativity that occurs in different degrees."

There is no such thing as absolute ESP, according to Burgess.

"However, ESP—with limitations—most emphatically does exist."

## Emergency phone procedure

As a service to students and their families, Student Services has a procedure to transmit "emergency" telephone messages to students.

An office receiving a telephone call in which the caller wishes to transmit a message to a student may transfer such a call to the Office of the Associate Vice President, Student Services; Ext. 3532. Once such a call is received in the Associate Vice President's office, the following steps are typically followed:

1. Attempt is made to identify message and transmit only emergency message (e.g., illness, death, accident, etc.).
2. The secretary identifies the assisting office nearest student's next class and telephones that office.
3. After identifying herself, secretary will ask that the student be called from class and asked to return secretary's call. In certain situations, student may be asked to go to the Associate Vice President's office rather than call.

### Need Housing ??

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Sponsored by Greek Program Board in conjunction with Student Government

# Entertainment

## New play in the making

By DAN LEONE

"A lot of sweat goes into the making of a play" - George Bernard Shaw.

Dr. Stephen Sniderman is a perspiring young playwright.

Sniderman, co-author of *Stranger* and *Gulliver*, is at it again, this time on his own with *The Trial of Big Bill Haywood*, based on an actual labor dispute and murder trial.

*Big Bill* is a serious dramatic attempt "to tell a story about something important that happened in this country," according to Sniderman. "It's not terribly experimental," he added, "although some strategies are not totally realistic either - such as flashbacks in the courtroom."

The script itself is already written, but Sniderman said he is still wrestling "structural problems" that have arisen.

Technical problems, such as problematic dialogue, will be ironed out in a non-credit workshop to be conducted later this month, Sniderman said.

Students who participate in the

workshop will act out scenes from the play, seeking inconsistencies in characters and other such weaknesses, he added. "In this way, the workshop students figure prominently in the rewriting of the script."

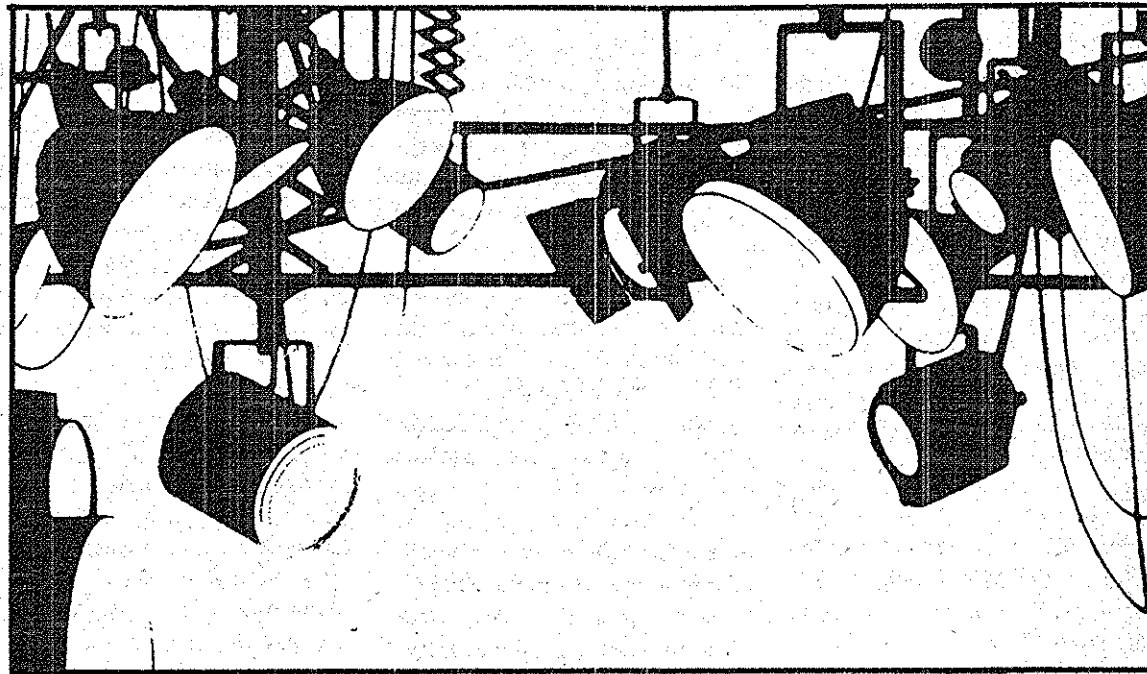
"This is probably the most effective thing I've written," Sniderman said. "I can 'feel' the three characters and I think the audience will too."

Still, he is tentative about success.

"Musicals are always popular with audiences because they're so dynamic and full of action," he explained. "*Big Bill* is not a musical, although it contains a large amount of action for a drama and should be 'thought-provoking,'" according to Sniderman.

The local production of his plays is "just a beginning," and will hopefully lead to bigger and better things, Sniderman said. "Local success is not necessarily a demonstration that the plays work."

Sniderman said he would like to have a play performed outside of Youngstown to get the reaction of



a totally unbiased audience that does not know who he is.

When *Big Bill* premieres at the Spotlight Arena Theatre late in March, it will be competing with *Gulliver*, which is scheduled to appear at the Youngstown Playhouse that same month.

Sniderman said he hopes comparisons will be few, since the two plays are of entirely different molds.

A former student of Sniderman's, Donna Downie, who directed *Stranger*, will also be directing both *Gulliver* and *Big Bill*.

## Butler seeks submissions from Youngstown artists

The deadline for submissions to the 44th Artist's Annual at the Butler Institute of American Art is Oct. 10.

The annual is open to artists currently or formerly residing within a 40 mile radius of Youngstown.

All media will be eligible, including oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, drawing, print, photography, ceramic, sculpture, and craft. No

more than two works are permitted in each medium, and no more than three media classes per person are allowed.

A set will constitute one work and a non-refundable entry fee of one dollar will be required for each piece of work.

H. Daniel Butts, director of the Mansfield Art Center, will preside as juror for the exhibit, which opens Nov. 7 and will continue its run until Nov. 28.

For further information and application forms, call 743-1107, or visit the Butler Institute of American Art, 524 Wick Ave.

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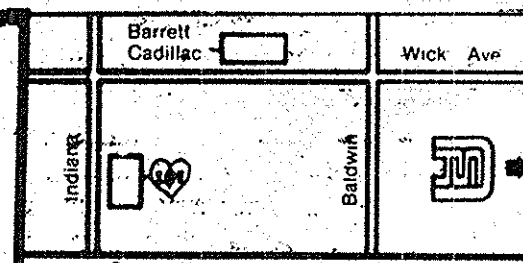
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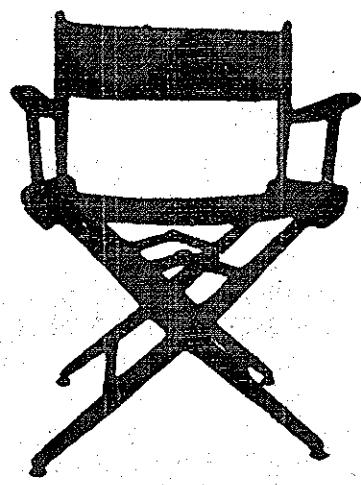
Russ Bloom

a very funny

stand-up

comedian





# Students to get creative opportunity

In celebration of the Association of College Unions' International Year of the Arts, the Kilcawley Center Program Board and the Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a student-created production entitled *A Play is Born* to be staged in April of 1983.

A meeting will be held Oct. 11 for all interested candidates for the areas of scriptwriting, direction, and technical direction. All currently enrolled students are

encouraged to participate, regardless of major or previous theatrical experience.

Scripts must be original, never-produced material. Submissions must be typed and double-spaced. The play may be one, two, or three acts. However, the total running time, including intermissions, shouldn't exceed 90-120 minutes. A cash prize of \$150 will be awarded to the winning author by KCPB. The deadline for scripts

is Dec. 16, 4 p.m.

In the directing aspect of the production, an application stating previous directing experience must be submitted by Jan. 12.

The winning director will receive a cash prize of \$100. The director's duties include auditioning potential cast members, conducting rehearsals, producing the play, and other miscellaneous duties.

The technical director competition will concern scene design,

mounting scenery, and supervision of the construction of scenery. Also the technical director will be responsible for securing props and handling all lighting.

The production will be staged in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center and certain guidelines and restrictions must be observed.

For further information, call 742-3575 or visit the Kilcawley Center Staff offices on the second floor of Kilcawley Center.

## Events

Youngstown Playhouse: Ira Levin's *Deathtrap*. Sept. 17-Oct. 3. museum/gallery

Insignia Art Gallery: 2005 Ohio Ave. Poetry Reading. Cyral Dostal, guest poet. Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Bliss Hall: YSU Art Faculty Exhibit. Louis A. Zona, faculty curator. Oct. 5-15.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: Lowell Nesbitt, prints and drawings. Sept. 22-Oct. 8.

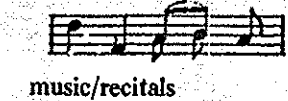
Arms Museum: *Local Lens Life*: Photographic History Exhibit. Sept. 11-Oct. 30.

Butler Institute of American Art: *The Figure in Recent American Art*. Robert Godfrey, lecturer. Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Pastel Portraits*. Demonstration 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.



music/recitals

Dana Concert Series: Ronald L. Gould, organ. St. John's Episcopal Church, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.

Dana Concert Series: Student Saxophone Quartet, Bliss Recital Hall, Oct. 6, 8 p.m.

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

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

## Playhouse presents Ohio plays

The Youngstown Playhouse, in cooperation with the Ohio Community Theatre Association and the Ohio Arts Council, will present *Spotlight* on Ohio Community Theatre, Oct. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

The presentation will feature the top two winners in the recent Ohio Community Theatre Association competition.

The selections, one a comedy entitled *Lu Ann Hampton Laverty*

*Oberlander* will be presented by the Mariemont Players of Cincinnati and the other, the Pulitzer Prize winning adult drama, *That Championship Season* will be staged by the Canton Players Guild.

Tickets are free of charge. A reception will follow after the performances. To make reservations, call the Youngstown Playhouse daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at (216) 788-8739.

## Music

Akron Civic Theatre: Spyro Gyra, Oct. 21.

Cleveland Agora: Rory Gallagher, Oct. 4.

Lords of the New Church, Oct. 5.

Cleveland Coliseum: Diana Ross, Oct. 19.

Heaven: 105 Sixth St., Pittsburgh: Evelyn King, Oct. 7.

Payolas, Oct. 14.

Billy Idol, Oct. 21.

Psychedelic Furs, Oct. 28.

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**Room 113, Tod Administration Building**

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## Sports

### Wicks, Penguins seek to regain winning form

By DAN PECCHIA

Mistakes are crucial in college football. An occasional slip-up can change the complexion of a game, or even a season.

YSU's football team owns a 1-3 record that is, in large part, attributable to a tendency to blunder. With the exception of last Saturday's 57-3 massacre at the University of Cincinnati, YSU came close in all its games.

It would be safe to speculate that, if not for a few penalties, miscalculations, fumbles, interceptions and breakdowns, the Penguins'

record would be a bit better than it is now.

"Most mistakes are due to a concentration factor," said a perplexed head coach Bill Narduzzi. "And I don't know how you can teach concentration. It's such a subjective thing."

Narduzzi insists that if his Penguins can limit their errors, they'll get back on the winning track.

They'll try to turn things around beginning Saturday night, when Eastern Illinois invades Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium for

#### Game tickets free

Free reserved seat tickets for Saturday's game will be distributed to YSU students until noon today.

The tickets are available upon presentation of a valid YSU ID.

a 7:30 kickoff.

"If we can get our heads out of the sand, Eastern is a team we can beat," Narduzzi said. "We've got to worry about getting rid of those mistakes that make us beat

ourselves. Before we worry about winning, we have to learn how to quit losing."

Penguin tailback Paris Wicks, who was held to just 51 yards at UC, is also projecting a vast improvement for YSU.

"We have to take each game as it comes," said Wicks. "We can still go 8-3."

In order to go 8-3, YSU has to win the rest of its games. That task will begin with stopping Eastern Illinois quarterback Jeff Christensen, who passed for 329 yards against the Penguins last

year.

This year, the Panthers have ridden the arm of Christensen to three wins and a tie in four outings. The YSU defense, meanwhile, has gained a reputation for weakness against the pass. The Penguins have yielded an average of over 190 yards passing per outing.

Wicks ran for 149 yards against Eastern last year as YSU registered a 48-16 win. The 5-8, 170-pound All-America running back is sure to be a factor in Saturday's game.

From the sports desk . . .

#### NFL players will have their way . . . someday

By DAN PECCHIA

Amidst the confusion caused by the National Football League Players Association strike, team owners and fans can be sure of one thing: these players are serious.

The association has lived up to its threat to strike if its demands aren't met. The whole NFL schedule was wiped out last weekend for the first time in the 63-year history of American professional football. The upcoming weekend is sure to be a repeat.

It's not certain yet whether the season will ever resume, or if any NFL football will be played at all this year. That uncertainty has caused fans to despair while television networks scrounge around for programming to replace the void created by game cancellations.

Owners aren't getting rich either. The absence of football games means no attendance: no ticket sales, no money from television rights. As of now, the networks are paying the owners for TV rights even though there are no games. That, however, will last only a while, and the networks must be compensated in the future.

So the owners can't wait forever. Neither can the networks. Nor the fans.

The players? Well, it seems they can wait forever. You see, they're the commodity. Despite such accusations that they "can't spell their names," football players do far better things. They run for touchdowns. They throw and catch, tackle and kick field goals.

Those are the things that pack crowds in excess of 50,000 into stadiums each week. Lynn Swann's diving catches, Joe Namath's passing and Dick Butkus's tackling are what has enabled owners to reap big money from TV networks. And no one comes to the games to see the owners.

Most owners would probably agree that as long as football players can do what they do on the field, they needn't be able to speak their names.

See Players page 12



YSU's Roger Groff (18) and Kelly Simpson (13) move the ball upfield. The Jambor/Clem Marion

### Youth night: Penguin freshmen key YSU to second victory

By ROGER BANYOTS

For both the Penguin soccer team and its fans, Wednesday night was "Youth Night."

On the field, the YSU youth—the underclassmen—played a key role in a 7-1 victory over the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets. In the stands of Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium, area youth took in a free lesson on their special night.

Members of area youth soccer leagues were admitted to the game free of charge.

Wednesday's game was nearly a car-

bon copy of Saturday's opener against Alliance, when five of the six goals were scored by freshmen en route to a shutout.

YSU upped its record to 2-0 behind four goals scored by freshmen. Coach George Hunter expects this kind of performance from his youth, since the Penguin roster boasts only one senior and two juniors. The remainder of the team includes eight sophomores and 11 freshmen.

"We'll be feeling the freshman mistakes, but we'll live and die with them," Hunter said.

At the moment, the Penguins are living, and living well. After two games, they've booted home 13 goals while yielding just one. That sole goal came at 30:58 of Wednesday's second half.

However, the unpleasanties stopped there. One goal in two games isn't bad considering YSU's lack of experience and the fact that the team has only been practicing together just over two weeks.

Freshman star Rick Boysen tied a school record with three goals

See Soccer page 11

## About tomorrow's game . . .

### The lineups:

YOUNGSTOWN STATE		
Offense		
QB - 4	Griffin Keys	(So., 5-11, 165)
TB - 24	Paris Wicks	(Sr., 5-8, 170)
FB - 32	Mike Hardie	(So., 6-1, 205)
TE - 80	Shawn Boyle	(Sr., 6-1, 240)
LT - 77	Rick Brunot	(Sr., 6-4, 255)
LG - 66	Ron Kissell	(Sr., 5-11, 242)
C - 58	Brett Powell	(Sr., 6-2½, 250)
RG - 74	Bob Bogner	(Sr., 6-2½, 240)
RT - 67	Rick McDonald	(Sr., 6-2½, 205)
TE - 89	Pat Guerriero	(Sr., 6-¼, 205)
Defense		
MON - 33	Gary Barber	(Fr., 6-2, 210)
HB - 31	Dave Peters	(Sr., 6-2, 200)
S - 16	Jon Karmuth	(So., 6-0, 185)
CB - 37	John Tomassilli	(Jr., 5-11½, 197)
DE - 99	Tom Cullen	(Sr., 6-2½, 235)
LT - 62	Bob Hill	(Sr., 6-2, 225)
LG - 38	Mark Derthick	(So., 6-5, 220)
NG - 46	Sidney Peterson	(Sr., 5-9½, 240)
LB - 84	Dan Beaver	(Sr., 6-2, 206)
RT - 79	Melvin Romine	(Jr., 6-1½, 245)
DE - 8	Bart Eckhart	(Sr., 6-2, 215)
PK - 9	Paul McFadden	(Jr., 5-11, 155)
P - 13	Nick Xides	(Fr., 6-1, 185)

EASTERN ILLINOIS		
Offense		
SE - 80	Roger Holoman	(So., 5-11, 180)
LT - 70	Brad Mars	(So., 6-3, 305)
LG - 50	Kent Lawrence	(Jr., 6-1, 230)
C - 51	George Tuzil	(Sr., 6-4, 235)
RG - 61	Bob Norris	(Sr., 6-5, 270)
RT - 65	Alvin McMurray	(Jr., 6-2, 280)
TE - 82	Dirk Androff	(Jr., 6-6, 245)
FL - 81	Jim Schmidt	(So., 5-10, 165)
QB - 11	Jeff Christensen	(sr., 6-3, 200)
LHB - 8	Kevin Staple	(Jr., 5-8, 180)
RHB - 3	Wes Nixon	(Sr., 5-7, 160)
Defense		
LE - 86	Keith Wojnowski	(Sr., 6-3, 240)
LT - 66	Greg Duncan	(Jr., 6-1, 255)
RT - 76	Chris Nicholson	(Sr., 6-0, 205)
MLB - 53	Bill Mines	(Sr., 5-11, 220)
LB - 55	Ortega Jackson	(Jr., 6-0, 205)
LCB - 42	Gary Bridges	(Jr., 5-11, 175)
RCB - 18	Charlie Person	(Fr., 5-08, 160)
SS - 28	Robert Williams	(Jr., 5-11, 190)
FS - 22	Randy McCue	(Sr., 6-0, 175)
RE - 77	Elvin Carmichael	(So., 6-3, 215)
R - 26	Don Manzke	(Sr., 6-0, 185)
PF - 25	Dave Strauch	(So., 5-10, 170)

### The facts:

-To date, the YSU offense has averaged 19 points per game and has yielded an average of 30.5 points per game. EIU has been scoring at an average of 20.6 points per game while giving up an average of just 10.3 per outing.

-EIU opened its season with a 27-14 win over Illinois State, then defeated Northeast Missouri 18-17 and Wayne State 17-0. Last Saturday EIU tied Northern Iowa 10-10.

-EIU has an enrollment of 10,016.

### The OVC:

	OVC Games			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Eastern Kentucky	2	0	0	3	0	0
Middle Tennessee State	1	0	0	4	0	0
Tennessee Tech	1	1	0	3	1	0
Akron	1	1	0	2	2	0
YOUNGSTOWN ST.	1	2	0	1	3	0
Austin Peay State	0	0	0	1	2	0
Morehead State	0	1	0	2	1	0
Murray State	0	1	0	1	2	0

## Soccer

Continued from page 10.  
to bring his 1982 total to five goals and two assists.

Boyson is currently poised to rewrite the YSU record book. He's merely one goal shy of the season scoring record and six goals shy of the career mark. Both milestones are shared by Bill Oakley and Paul Fuhr, who have graduated.

"We're a much better team than last year," said Hunter, again pointing out his squad's balance. "We have much better material overall. If our opponent stopped Oakley (last year), we were stopped. Now, if a team were to mark our key player out of a game, we have at least four others who will put the ball in the net.

Freshman Kelly Simpson scored his second goal of the season Wednesday and sophomore Mark Jamison his first. Sophomore Dave Cendol, coming into the game with a goal, added three assists. Junior forward Bernie Brown tallied a pair of goals.

The Penguins' first real test of the season will take place 11 a.m., Saturday at Geneva College. The YSU booters will return home Wednesday night, Oct. 6 to host Washington and Jefferson College.

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**Players**

Continued from page 10  
 Really, strikes in sports are nothing new. Football players called training camp walk-outs in 1970 and 1974. Major league baseball players have struck during the season and so have umpires. Organization and action are no longer limited to the world outside sports.  
 But there's still a major difference that occurs when strikes take place in sports: they work. The umpires got their raise. Major league baseball players got their free agency compensation.  
 Now it's doubtful that the NFL Management Council will meet with the NFLPA's demands of 50 percent of the owner's \$2.1 billion television package plus a minimum-wage scale based on years of experience.  
 But this is certain: They'll get part of what they ask for.  
 Former Cincinnati Reds star Pete Rose got what he wanted. When he became a free agent, he waited around until the highest-paying contract was offered him, then signed. He's now a Philadelphia Phillie and much richer.  
 Former New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson did the

same, ending up with the California Angels.  
 The Houston Rockets are presently trying to detain big center Moses Malone from going to the Philadelphia 76ers. Both National Basketball Association teams have offered Malone six-year contracts reportedly worth \$13.2 million.  
 This syndrome has caught on to the point where owners of professional sports franchises can literally "buy" the best players.  
 The money spiral in sports has, of course, affected ticket prices, so the fans must pay more to see games. Attendance hasn't dropped.  
 So who's guilty? The NFL players for being so greedy? The team owners for trying to lure and maintain players with big contracts? How about the fans for paying the high ticket prices that eventually pay these guys' salaries?  
 Guilty or not, the players know they can get what they want, or at least part of what they want. And they know the owners need the players, not vice-versa.  
 The newest twist to this strike is the NFLPA's planned All-Star Game season, which will split the NFL's best players into six teams, separated by divisions. As of now, one TV network has agreed to buy

rights to broadcast the games. If this works, the NFLPA will get the TV money with no owners in the middle. It's at least a ploy

to get the owners to meet the NFLPA demands. See? The players know how to get what they want. As stupid as

they're made out to be, they know what they're doing when it comes to money.  
 Any more, that's what this game is all about.

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**APT. FOR RENT**. One bedroom, beautiful, clean, on second floor with living room, big kitchen. Good area, two blocks from campus. \$200. Available Now. Call 743-6300. (50CH)  
**ROOMS FOR RENT**. Near YSU. \$100 per month. Call 743-2622. (101C)

**YSU-St. E's 4 Room, Bath, Stove - Refrigerator**. Immaculate, available. Mature Adults only, \$155. Please call 788-6539 - 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. (205CH)  
**FOR SALE**: Fender Guitar, \$150, Panasonic Stereo \$80, Ladies 5-Speed Bicycle, Color TV (selling for parts) \$50. 792-8021 (After 5:30) (50CH)  
**BROWN VELCRO WALLET** (Male's) LOST in Beeghly on Monday, Sept. 27 around 5:30. Return to Cheerleader Advisor, YSU in Beeghly AD. offices as soon as possible. VERY IMPORTANT! (101C)  
**greek**  
**MICHELOB TREASURE HUNT!** Find case of Treasure Pleasure at Fraternity Locations. Coming Oct. 8. Prizes: cases of Michelob, t-shirts and a grand prize. (101C)  
**NIGHTSHIFT IS COMING TO THE THETA CHI/ZETA TAU ALPHA DANCETHON 'BE THERE'** \$2.00 couple, \$1.50 single. (101CH)  
 We, the sisters of ZETA TAU ALPHA, welcome our new pledges, Carla, Karen, Lori, Maureen and Patti. Have fun plugging! We all love you!! (101C)

**SANDY, JULIE, LORI, TERRY, SONDRRA, MARY JANE, and CHRISTA**, you're what keeps Delta Zeta NUMBER 1. Have a great time in pledging. (101C)  
**SANDY, JULIE, LORI, TERRY, SONDRRA, MARY JANE and CHRISTA**, Congratulations, you're now OFFICIAL Delta Zeta Pledges. You're all the BEST! (101C)  
**THE SISTERS OF Delta Zeta Sorority** would like to welcome our new pledges - Sandy, Julie, Lori, Terry, Sondra, Mary Jane and Christa. (101C)  
**CINDY**, just want to say, "THANKS" for being such a good person and friend. Love yal Cheryl (201CH)  
**ZTA OPEN SORORITY RUSH PARTY** for all interested girls. Come join the fun with the sisters of ZETA TAU ALPHA at their house on 43 ILLINOIS AVENUE on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982 as they begin a new school year. (101C)  
**THETA CHI FRATERNITY AND ZETA TAU ALPHA SORORITY DANCE-A-THON** Saturday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., Chestnut Room, \$2.00 couple, \$1.00 single, music by Nightshift. (408CH)

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

**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

**We are happy to be serving the YSU campus community in Kilcawley Center**

