

# The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio September 28, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 2

## Engineering technology programs receive accreditation

By GEORGE DENNEY

The College of Applied Science and Technology has received first-time accreditation for civil, electrical and mechanical technology four-year programs.

The two-year Associate Degree programs in the same fields have been re-accredited.

Dr. Victor A. Richley, CAST dean, said the approval by the Accrediting Board for Engineering Technology (TAC/ABET) is "of rare significance" because the elec-

trical and civil engineering programs received accreditation for a six-year period, the highest level possible.

Richley said the civil, electrical, and mechanical technology four-year programs have been offered "since late 1973" and that this is the first time an application for accreditation has been submitted.

He explained that the evaluation of an application is based upon "the number of faculty we have and the number of graduates in the

field, the laboratory facilities available and the degree of success of graduates finding job placements."

According to Richley, CAST took certain "enrollment control measures" last year to insure quality education in the engineering technology department. Students transferring to the department, after fall quarter 1981, are required to have a 2.3 grade average. Prior to that date, students "in good standing" were

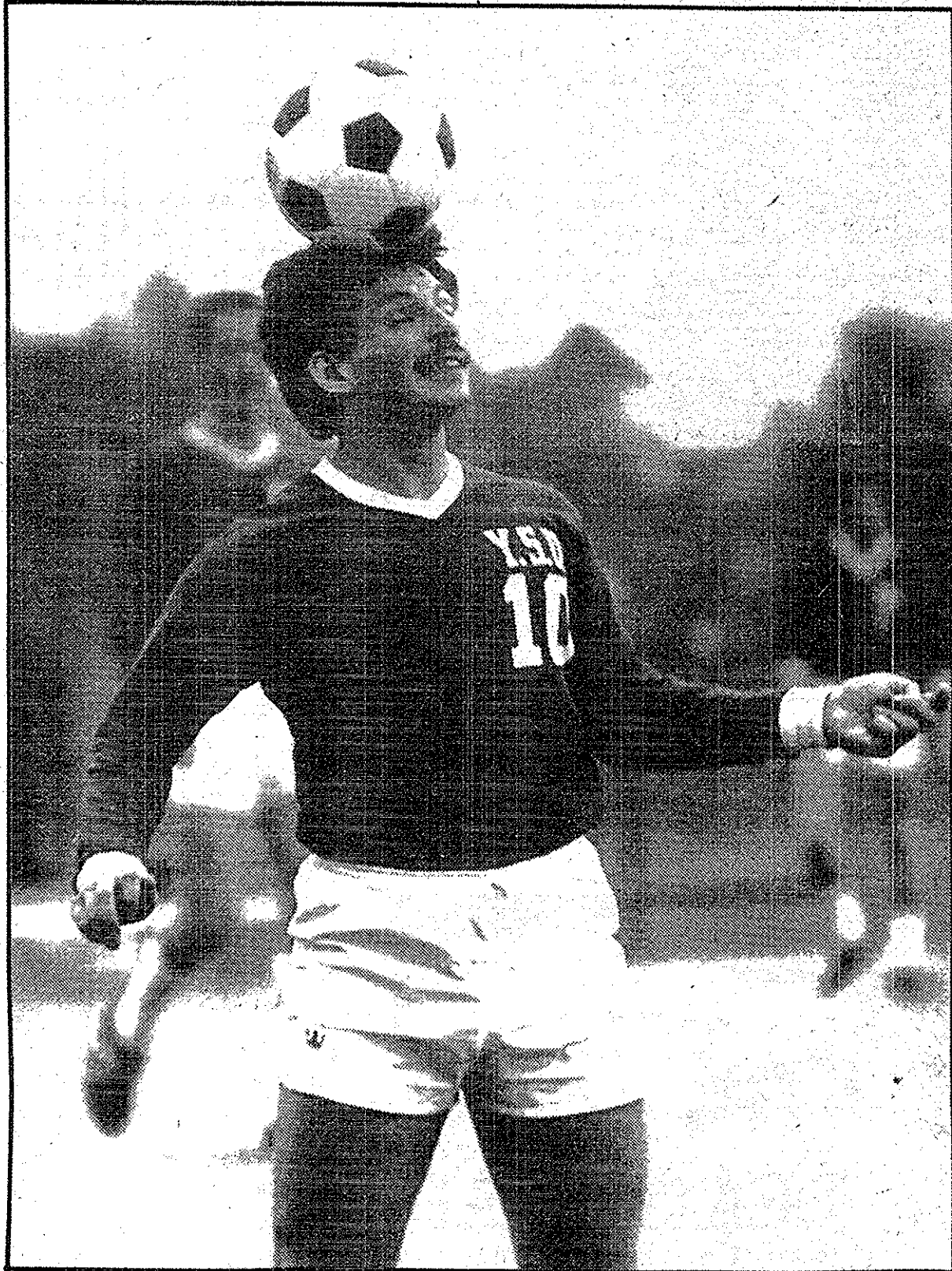
admitted. Also incoming freshmen are now required to have a better high school math background.

Richley said the department now has a backlog of applicants but that quality has been increased through a more workable student-teacher ratio. There are now almost 800 students enrolled in the civil, electrical and mechanical two- and four-year programs.

Students have been having excellent success in finding jobs in these fields, Richley said. Graduates are

sought by companies such as Xerox and Kodak. Local companies seeking graduates have been Commercial Shearing, Ohio Edison, Penn Power and Conrail. "Of course this area is now depressed," he said.

Richley concluded, "The accreditation by TAC/ABET speaks to the quality of the programs and is a direct reflection of the faculty and the facilities that service the programs."



Penguin soccer player Joe Cerminara (10) "heads" the ball. Details on page 10. The Jambar/Clem Marion

## Strike sidelines fans; players remain firm

By JOE DeMAY

Week number one of the NFL player's strike ended last night under the darkened lights of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Those interested in seeing Brian Sipe take on Kenny Anderson had to be content with Clint Eastwood taking on the wild West in *Outlaw Josie Wales*. Howard and Company stayed home and the Goodyear Blimp crew got the night off.

Columnists from Carl Rowan to George Will have written about the NFL negotiations in recent days and almost every fan is willing to put in his two cents worth.

While the strike is one of the most talked about topics, Dr. John Russo, director of labor studies, says that most people fail to realize the significance of the NFL negotiations.

"During the past three years," Russo said, "the major strikes in this country have been by white collar workers, most of them professionals — air traffic controllers, screen actors, and baseball players and umpires."

Russo said that this reflects the national trend of white collar groups organizing and entering the collective bargaining arena in hopes of securing some of the fruits of their labor. Issues such as job security, work environment, health and safety are also being addressed by these white collar groups.

When the negotiations opened last February the players were asking for a 55% share of the NFL's gross revenues. That position was modified last week when the players said they would settle for a

50% cut of the NFL's television revenue which now amounts to \$14 million per team.

The people most interested in the outcome of the strike, according to Russo, are those in the entertainment industry.

"There's a great deal of money on the line in these negotiations," Russo noted, "And most of it comes from television. With television and cable and the advent of pay-per-view cable in the near future, the amount of revenue involved could be staggering. The question now is 'who's going to get what?'"

In the strike by the Screen Actor's Guild last year the main issue was revenue from cable television and the sale of video cassettes. Russo thinks that any eventual NFL settlement could be viewed as a precedent for future negotiations in the entertainment industry.

Russo said he's not surprised by some of the tactics being used by the owners. He said that public statements by the owners such as "The fans are the ones being hurt by the strike" and "The game belongs to the fan" are just attempts by the owners to make the striking players feel guilty.

"You usually hear these statements during other strikes," said Russo. "In teacher strikes it's 'pity the students.' In hospital strikes it's 'pity the patients.'"

During the first two weeks of the strike, NFL teams will receive their usual television payments from the networks. In Russo's

See Strike page 3

# Students lack sympathy for NFL strikers

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

"The armchair athletes are suffering and they should go on strike too," said one YSU student in a survey taken by the Jambar on the current NFL strike.

The comments varied from positive to negative for either side of the issue, which has left the country asking, "What do we watch on Sunday afternoons?"

Most of the students feel the players are wrong for asking for more money, only because they make so much already.

"The owners are right because the players make too much," said one fan. "For instance," he continued, "it doesn't make sense when an engineer makes \$35,000 a year after graduating from college and a pro football player makes

\$100,000 a year, and he can't even spell his name."

"The players are right for wanting a percentage of the owners' earnings, but they are asking for too, too much," stated another gridiron fan.

One student felt the owners are wrong and said that football players don't make enough money based on a percentage of games

played.

Most students said they watched Canadian football this Sunday to replace NFL and said they liked it, but would not mind watching college football or having the NFL come back as soon as possible.

"The owners are losing too much money as it is, so the players will win out in the end," one student predicted. "The strike will

end soon, because everyone is losing too much money," added another student.

The fans felt that the strike will either end in two weeks or will continue for the rest of the season. When the strike is over, said one student, the fans will return as if nothing had happened. "The fans are hungry for football summed up an avid fan."



These children are part of some of area pre-schoolers who have taken part in YSU's new "Hands On" approach to learning. The students are educationally stimulated through the use of their five senses. The Jambar/Clem Marion

## Sluggish economy blamed for closing of TV center

By JIM DEVINE

YSU President Dr. John Coffelt attributed the Board of Trustees' decision to cut funding for the YSU TV Center to the stagnant Youngstown economy. The TV Center has been closed since June 30.

Coffelt stressed that during an economic slump, the highest funding priorities are in academic departments. The TV Center is a public service, hence the Trustees elected to eliminate its funding to preserve the quality of existing academic departments, he explained.

"I personally am in favor of expanding public services here but those areas ultimately reach the Trustees for consideration," Coffelt said.

The cutback will have no effect on telecommunications classes, according to Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, speech communication and theatre. "Academically, we are moving along," he said.

Dr. Lawrence E. Looby, associate vice president for public

services, said YSU will accept bids for TV Center equipment not needed for instruction or by other departments within the University. Dr. Coffelt added that no decision has been made concerning the time of the sale or what equipment is expendible.

Steve Grcevich, director of telecommunications, agreed with Coffelt's assessment and added that three consecutive funding cuts by the federal government have also hampered public broadcasting's ability to remain viable.

Grcevich said pledges to PBS channels 45-49 are down this year. "It's not serious yet, but it is a discouraging sign of the times," he said.

The Warner Amex Cable Company conducted a feasibility study, eyeing the possibility of taking over operation of the defunct center last summer. A response from Warner was expected in two to three weeks. Grcevich said that he has yet to hear from Warner, whose decision is now months overdue.

**Tomorrow at 8pm it's**

**Russ Burgess**

**ESP and HYPNOTISM IN ACTION**

--ESP demonstration  
--Audience volunteers hypnotized  
--A sealed envelope, stored in the Kilcawley Center safe since last week, will be opened on stage. Inside is his prediction of tomorrow's *Vindicator* headline!

Free with YSU I.D., \$1 general

**Kilcawley Chestnut Room** **KCPB**

ON STAGE NOW THRU OCT. 3! YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$2.50\*

**Playhouse**  
PLAYHOUSE LANE OFF GLENWOOD

\*TAKE I.D. TO ROOM 203 TOD ADM. BLDG.

**SCREAM A LITTLE ....**

**DEATHTRAP**

\*DISCOUNT VOUCHERS SPONSORED BY YSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

**TRY A NON-TRADITIONAL EXPERIENCE IN HUMAN RELATIONS**

Expand your awareness of yourself, others and the community in which you live. Volunteer at **HELP HOTLINE**. Training classes start Oct. 5 covering crisis intervention, suicide, communication skills, and other topics. Call 747-5111 for details.

**HELP HOTLINE, INC.**

## Value of degrees to skid as professionals abound

By KENNETH A. CARANO

So what are you going to be when you grow up? If you're just beginning your college studies or you're about to graduate, the United States Department of Labor has both good and bad news for you.

The Labor Department says that although college graduates in the 1980s still have an advantage over other workers, by the 1990s, the supply of jobs requiring a college degree will be surpassed by the number of college graduates.

The job opportunities are expanding greatest in fields that require specialized college training or no college training at all. Not surprising in this computer age, are the select fields that are most in demand, including system analysis, computer programming and engineering.

Statistics on the estimation of the growth of occupations during 1980 through the 1990s by the Department of Labor list the better-than-average careers.

Some of the occupations in the "better-than-average" categories are:

Chemical Engineers, Civil Engineers, Computer Operators and Programmers, Economists, Geologists, Health Administrators, Urban Planners, Industrial Engineers, Lawyers, Mechanical Engineers, Physicians, Radio and TV Announcers, Registered Nurses, Systems Analysts, and X-ray Technicians.

In the average prospects:

Chemists, Dentists, Grade-school Teachers, Interior Designers, Musicians, Optometrists, Personnel or Labor Specialists, Psychologists, School Administrators, Social Workers, News Reporters, and Pharmacists.

In the below-average category:

Astronomers, College Faculty Members, Employment Counselors, High School Teachers, Historians, Industrial Designers, Librarians, Mathematicians, Meteorologists, Physicists, Sociologists, and Social Conservationists.

If you have not decided on a career or you're about to graduate and would like help in searching for a job, Career Services, part of the student services at YSU is where you should go.

### Strike

Continued from page 1  
view this is an attempt by the corporations that own the networks to "bust" the players' union.

"I think a court of law would look at that action for what it is," said Russo. "The networks are paying millions of dollars for services that they are not receiving. They're supporting the owners."

Russo said that there are several factors that point to a long strike. One is the large amount of money involved and another is the philosophical differences the two parties have in splitting that money up. The players are asking for a traditional wage scale with incentives, while the owners are strictly opposed.

"There could be some mitigating

factors, however," said Russo, "There's the new, rival league — the United States Football League — and Ted Turner's plan to telecast NFL all-star games."

Meanwhile, as the countdown to Sunday continues, pro football fans can only hope the negotiators can come up with a big play.



Congressional candidate George Tablack and State Senator Harry Meshel speak to students Mary Markovich, senior, Education and Curt Boyles, freshman, at voter registration in the bookstore Monday. The Jambar/John Chidwick

**Kinko's copies**

FAST AND ATTRACTIVE BINDINGS

... THAT FINISHING TOUCH FOR YOUR REPORTS & PAPERS

- ECONOMICAL (1.79-1.99)
- WHILE-U-WAIT
- ASSORTED COVERS

AVAILABLE  
137 LINCOLN AVE.  
OPEN 7 DAYS 743-COPY

**MAFISH**

Sept. 30  
12, 4, & 8pm

Kilcawley  
Chestnut Room

\$1 w/ YSU ID, \$1.25  
9pm. (lower at noon)

KCPB

**SEEK PROFESSIONAL HELP!**

**kinko's copies**

137 LINCOLN  
(ACROSS FROM YSU)  
743-COPY  
OPEN 7 DAYS

a complete copy, binding & resume service

quality copies **5¢**

STUDENT TRAINING WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE BROCHURE GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

**SKYDIVING**

Cleveland Sport 216-548-4511 R.D. 2 Box 215  
Parachuting School Garrettsville, Ohio 44231

**INTERESTED IN:**

- social and intellectual stimulation?
- university supported travel to intercollegiate competition?
- earning a trip to Colorado?
- developing communication skills and poise?

**JOIN the YSU Speech Team.**

Contact Dr. Jim LaLumia,  
1038 Bliss, ext. 3632.

Opportunities available for debate and individual speaking.

**the RBR**

**Michael Spiro**  
guitarist, singer, songwriter

★ Special Afternoon Coffeehouse

**TODAY**  
12:30-2:30pm.

**kinko's copies**

INTRODUCES

**PROFESSOR PUBLISHING**

Here's how it works:

Professors organize a selection of class readings (check copyright law for legal use of material) and drop the master off at Kinko's. Kinko's will:

- Duplicate it
- Assemble Custom Notebooks
- Distribute them to your students

Our Professor Publishing Plan is available at no cost to you or your department.

**CALL 743-COPY**

# Editorial: Curious purple

Students have lost a grip on education. Since it is the start of a new quarter, it might be a good time to catch hold. The reach, however, is far. Consider grade school.

"Today class, we are going to draw a tree." The instructor then drew his interpretation of a tree on the board. Naturally, the tree's trunk was brown. Its leaves were a conventional spiral of green. At the end of class, 30 students handed in trees with brown trunks and green leaves.

None of the trees had pink blossoms.

None of the trees could have ruffled from the orange and brown of fall.

None of the trees were bare.

A creative child who might have been tempted to color a purple tree was stifled by convention — or what he perceived was expected of him by the teacher.

These children are in college now — and have been conditioned well. A programming and behaviorism approach to education has assured students of a grade and course credit, but not much more. A sense of

intellectual curiosity and the cultivation of individual opinion has been spared for the sake of expediency.

The result is laziness on the part of both the student and his professor. In celebration of the University's Diamond Jubilee, the University's Education Department is offering tomorrow's college students the opportunity of developing their intellectual curiosity and individual opinions by initiating a stimulating, direct approach referred to as "Hands On."

These children not only are given the opportunity to color bare trees, purple trees and trees with pink blossoms, they are developing an instinct to use their minds in imaginative and original ways.

The program doesn't have to start in pre-school, nor does it have to stop there.

While the "Hands On" program provides encouragement and hope for tomorrow's college students, a similar approach on the college level could still benefit the college students of today.

Students and instructors together should get a grip. Instructors must hang on to such an approach.

# Commentary: Fans struck by strike

By DAN LEONE

The first NFL-less weekend of the football season is history, and already the casualties are mounting.

Wives across America who had earlier in the week rejoiced in the prospect of spending some time with their husbands on Sunday found that deprived football fans are not necessarily the kind of husbands one wants to spend time with.

Some such wives were shot in the belly. Others were simply filed away in the attic, wrapped up in salami string.

The football strike is no laughing matter. Hundreds of addicted fanatics actually leapt from tall buildings or quietly drank Cleanser, having found life meaningless without Ivy Cross.

Those who chose instead to watch the Canadian Football League's punt-a-thons on NBC died of boredom, or confusion, having witnessed—alas—a 55 yard-line.

Others who tuned in to the CFL were

treated for perplexion at hospitals across the country after Edmonton punted on third down. And when Calgary scored a point on a punt in the end zone, one disoriented viewer tried to fry his own head between two slices of buttered bread.

Yes, the nation is in shambles.

Rotting corpses line the streets of America in the aftermath of the most chaotic weekend in pro football history. Who are these corpses? They are the innocent victims of the NFL player strike—once but a stagnant threat, today a reality.

Can we survive another week without the NFL, where punts in the end zone come out to the twenty yard-line?

No.

One more week of this will have grave consequences on life as we know it in this country.

Picture the eastern time zone a lifeless wasteland. Picture the west coast a gigantic pile of human flesh turning to compost,

"home" to every species of worm known to man. Picture East Liverpool, its tourist trade shattered, an abandoned ghost town.

What you are seeing is our maggot-infested country a week from now is Ed Garvey doesn't give up on the wage scale.

Of course, there will be a few scattered survivors—scruffy coal-miners banding into tribes in the Appalachian Mountains, squashed urbanites huddled in a fall-out shelter outside of Minnesota, fighting over a box of raisins. But, woman and children included, there certainly won't be enough people left for 28 teams, at least not on a competitive level. So what's the use?

If the strike is not settled this week, there is but one course of action left for those fans interested in saving their respective hides and the hide of their country in the face of disaster.

Pack yourself a survival kit now, before it is too late. Pack yourself some shoulder pads. Pack yourself knee pads. Pack your-

self a helmet. Pack a lunch.

Thus equipped, get yourself to the stadium where your team plays this Sunday and play your civilian heart out. Give the players at home something to cheer about.

You may even get yourself on the Half-time Highlights next Monday night when the San Francisco 49ers-fans battle the Tampa Bay Buccaneers-fans at Tampa Stadium.

Who said football wasn't a spectator sport?

Can't you just hear Howard Cosell now, lauding Kilroy Rice, a bus driver from Miami with "remarkable foot-speed" as "perhaps the best all-around fan in all of football at his position?"

I can't either.



**The Jambar**

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

Editor-in-Chief: Lisa Williams  
Managing Editor: John Celldonio  
News Editor: Anna Stecewycz  
Copy Editor: Dan Leone  
Sports Editor: Dan Pecchia  
Entertainment Editor: Mark Peyko  
Feature Editor: George Denney  
Advertising Manager: Bill Oberman  
Sales Manager: David Nudo  
Darkroom Technician: John Saraya  
Compositors: Kim Deichert, Terry Lewis,  
Robert Hull, Christine Wharry  
Secretary: Millie McDonough  
Adviser: Dr. John Mason

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

### Fall quarter Kilcawley hours

Monday - Thursday	7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday	Closed
<b>Exceptions</b>	
Nov. 11, 1982	Closed
Nov. 25, 26, 27, 1982	Closed
Dec. 10, 1982	7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Dec. 11, 1982	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
<b>KILCAWLEY CENTER SERVICES</b>	
<b>Art Gallery</b>	
Monday - Thursday	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
<b>Bookstore</b>	
Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - noon
<b>Candy Desk</b>	
Monday - Thursday	7:15 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	7:15 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
<b>Craft Center</b>	
Monday - Friday	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
<b>Dollar Bank</b>	
Monday - Friday	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
<b>Duplication</b>	
Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
<b>Information Center</b>	
Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - noon
<b>Music Listening</b>	
Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
<b>Pub</b>	
Monday - Thursday	10:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday	10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday	6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
<b>Recreation Room</b>	
Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday	noon - 4 p.m.
<b>Recreation Area No. 5 (north of Kilcawley Residence Hall)</b>	
Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
<b>FOOD SERVICE</b>	
<b>Arby's</b>	
Monday - Thursday	7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
<b>Dairy Queen</b>	
Monday - Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday	7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
<b>Terrace Room</b>	
Monday - Friday	7 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
<b>Wicker Basket</b>	
Monday - Friday	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

## Financial aids holding steady

By JEFFREY L. HALL

Although Director of Financial Aids William Collins agrees that Reagan administration policies have hurt college students, federal financial aid programs at YSU are expected to hold steady at current levels.

Collins noted that although statistics on 1982-83 federal programs are not yet available, he expects the figures to remain close to the 1981-82 levels.

Information released by Collins' office shows that although 161 students were cut from federal programs in 1981-82, the actual amount of assistance per student increased by \$3.

"With the bad economic situation both here in Ohio and nationally, requests for aid at YSU are up substantially," Collins said. He also noted that federal aid at YSU has shifted away from grants and more toward loans. "Requests for state guaranteed student loans (GSL's) have quadrupled this year," Collins added.

Although 126 students were cut from the National Direct Student Loan (NSDL) program in 1981-82, YSU's low 3.8 % default rate, as compared to 18% nationally, helps keep the revolving loan fund at a

near full level, Assistant Bursar Gerald Fox noted.

Collins stated that his office encourages students to avoid going into debt from the loans, but to use them if they are the only source of assistance available.

Collins added that the "free money programs" were the hardest hit of all federal financial aid programs.

"While the Reagan administration has made drastic cuts initially, they are taking a second look at the cuts," he said.

More recently, Collins noted, Congressional override of the

President's budget veto earlier in the month preserved \$212 million in funding for PELL grants (formerly BEOG), the basic component of student financial aid.

"Basically, money for grants have gone up to individual students, despite less students participating," he said.

"The problem with the cuts is that the Reagan administration does not have to be the bearer of bad tidings; we at the financial aid offices have that responsibility," Collins stated.

### Need Housing ? ?

Spaces Available for Men

Kilcawley Residence Hall

For Information Call

the Housing Office

at 742-3547

### SIGMA CHI

wants you to

Thursday Wednesday

Sept. 29

Oct. 7

Call 746-9744

STARTS 9pm-?

55 Indiana Ave.

RUSH PARTY

at us

**Kinko's copies** High Quality  
No Minimum **COPIES**  
Low Prices **5¢**

743-COPY  
137 LINCOLN ACROSS FROM YSU

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sun. 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Entertainment

## 'Pink Floyd' charts own path as rock flick

By MARK PEYKO

The film *Pink Floyd-The Wall* is in trouble with its audience from the start. There is no actual concert footage. The film does not fit into the rock film genre. The people to whom the film would owe its commercial success are no doubt put off by the film.

Does that make the film not worthwhile? Quite the opposite. Instead, the film is a complex, absorbing commentary on the state of affairs in Britain and throughout the western world in the post-war period.

The entire movie is, in fact, very British in flavor. The treatment of adult sexual relationships is a reflection on liberal British attitudes. Some themes in the movie are exclusively British, and American audiences cannot easily relate to the situations. The British educational system, for example, is examined and reduced to its fascist regimentation. This regimented system is metaphorically presented as a slaughterhouse where children are fashioned into an anonymous, uniform product-sausage.

The strength of the film lies in its themes and visual images. Parallel scenes and actions strengthen the movie's themes, and the fine integration of parallel action, music, and visual images, which include animation, creates a fluid movement.

It is a movie of brilliant and thoughtful photography. The animation, which sometimes creates a surrealistic nightmare, is better than the mere bulk which has characterized other recent films.

From an artistic perspective, the film is very good, but this is not enough to sustain most of the theatre's patrons. The length coupled with scant dialogue makes the film hard at times. These drawbacks are probably, in part, the reasons for the film's almost universal panning by critics.

The strength of the film lies in its images and themes, and it will probably be reevaluated in the future and hopefully treated more justly.

### Review

## 'Diner' suffers as 50s flick

By LISA BANNON

*DINER* - Directed by Barry Levinson, starring Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, Kevin Bacon, Timothy Daly, Paul Reiser and Ellen Barkin. Rated R.

To go, or not to go - that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the ennui of another 50s nostalgia flick, or to insult these pestering "remember when" films by staying home.

Well, it's doubtful that one insult could end the barrage of reminiscent movies that have infiltrated the box offices, but to

the moviegoer who's had it with the latest in Richie Cunningham imitations, the answer is not to go see *Diner*.

A typical period piece, *Diner* is a comedy set in 1959 Baltimore and centers around a group of rowdy young men in their early twenties.

The group congregates for late night bull sessions in the Fells Point Diner, which serves as a center for placing bets, fantasizing about women and recounting the group's zany shenanigans.

Although the men's talk is big, their actions are limited when they venture out of the Diner's

protective confines.

Scene after scene exposes each character's inhibitions toward women as he tries to match erotic fantasies with stoic actualities.

The movie succeeds in revealing the generation's hopes and fears of sex just prior to the sexual revolution as it delivers some believable characterizations of the typically obnoxious yet sensitive, carousing bachelor.

But while it captures the zest and inquisitiveness of youth, it fails to show us anything new or exceptional we didn't know or hadn't already learned from the See *Diner* page 7

### Entertainment Calender

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

Monday Musical Club: Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, Peter Leonard, director. Sept. 30.

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

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

Ford Theatre: Auditions for *Of Mice and Men* will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Ford Theatre, Bliss Hall. Parts are open for nine men and one woman. All roles are open, and no experience is necessary.

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

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

Butler Art Institute: Jack Mitchell, photography exhibit. Oct. 10 - 31.

Dana Concert Series: John Holmquist, guitar. Bliss Recital Hall, Sept. 29, 8 p.m.

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

KCPB Film Committee: *MASH*, Chestnut Room, Sept. 30, noon, 4, 8 p.m.

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

## CLASSIFIEDS

**PERFORMERS:** Students win cash, scholarships, auditions, a tour of Europe or the Orient. Enter A.C.T.S., Box 3ACT, NMSU, Las Cruces, NM 88003, (505) 646-4413. (1528CH)

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Newly remodeled, furnished. Share bathroom & kitchen. Free utilities. Starting at \$105 per month. 747-0466 after 9 p.m. (1528CH)

**HELP WANTED:** Student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission and free travel. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hwy., Williamsville, NY 14221 (716) 632-3723. (2528CH)

**TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE** in mathematics, physics, and chemistry. For information, please call 799-6137. (301C)

**MALE, 24, needs amateur Photographer** Partner's for Filmmaking & Photography Projects. Enjoy hearing from all who like the "Arts." Bob, P.O. Box 3062, Youngstown, Ohio, 44511. (2528CH)

**AFFLUENT SUBURBAN** Cleveland Couple, lovely home, wish to adopt new born caucasian baby. All expenses paid. Strictest confidence. (216) 382-2703. Evenings and weekends. (80CH)

**PART-TIME EMPLOYEE** wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1982-83. 2-10 hours/month, \$4.50/hr. Send name, address, phone no., class yr., etc. to Mr. Fenton, 152 Temple St., No. 701, New Haven, CT 06510 (2528CH)

**MARKETING REP** needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn cash & free vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. CALL 312-871-1070 or write SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614. (201CH)

### grooms

**RUSH PHI SIGMA KAPPA RUSH PHI SIGMA KAPPA RUSH PHI SIGMA KAPPA RUSH SEPT 30th 9-7 (1528C)**

**COME AND MEET** the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa on September 30th, 9-7 (1528C)

**THURSDAY, Sept. 30th; 9 p.m.:** "Be ALL That You Can Be" RUSH PARTY: The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity; 274 North Heights; NOBODY does it better! - JOIN US! (1528C)

**THETA CHI FRATERNITY** will be holding a Rush Party Tonight, come on down and see what's happening. 742 Bryson, 9:00 p.m. (1528CH)

**THETA CHI FRATERNITY** and Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Dance-A-Thon Saturday, October 9th, 8:00 p.m., 1:00 a.m., Chestnut Room, \$2.00 Couple, \$1.00 Single, Music by Night-Shift. (408CH)

**YSU STUDENTS, Come on Down.** You're the next contestants in the Theta Chi Fraternity/Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Dance-A-Thon. Dance contest and Prizes Awarded. (1528CH)

**PHI SIG RUSH PARTY** Thurs. September 30th 9-7 275 Park Ave. (1528C)

**THE PHI KAPPA TAU Fraternity** - Reason to Join No. 9: SCHOLARSHIP: Most of our GPA's improved after joining! No. 1 In Fraternity Scholarship for the past five years. (1528C)

**THE PHI KAPPA TAU Fraternity** - Reason to Join No. 17: LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE - The key to a successful career after graduation. "Be ALL that you can be!" (1528C)

**ORIENTATION** for prospective members: Thursday, Sept. 30th; 9 p.m.; 274 North Heights (2nd Street North of Wick Park); The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity: "NOBODY does it better!" (1528C)

**THE PHI KAPPA TAU Fraternity** - Reason to Join No. 42: SUCCESS. "75% of Fortune magazine's list of the nations top 500 executives were college fraternity men." (1528C)

**"THE BETTER PART** of one's life consists of his friendships" - Abe Lincoln. The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity: "NOBODY does it better." JOIN US! (1528C)

**PHI KAPPA TAU Fraternity** - Reason For Joining No. 101: KEG TAPPING. Do you really want to graduate from college without knowing how to tap a keg? (1528C)

## SPECIAL RING DAYS YSU BOOKSTORE KILCAWLEY CENTER

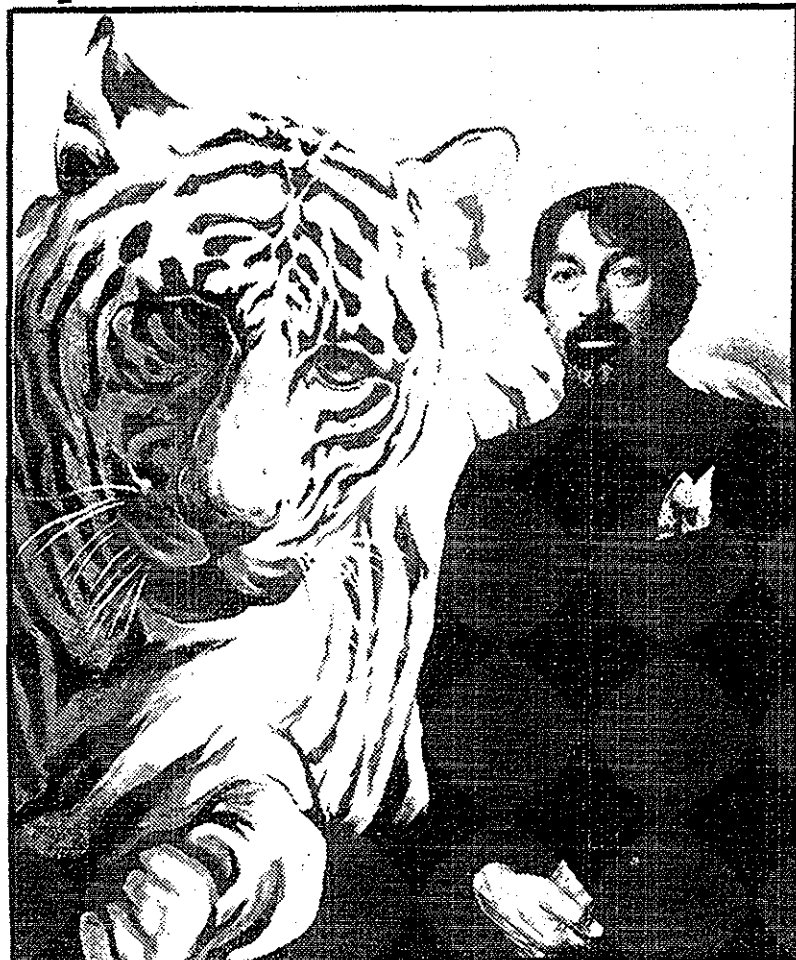


Your college ring is a once-in-a-lifetime purchase and deserves close personal attention in making your selection. To assist you, the RING COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE will be in the YSU BOOKSTORE, Kilcawley Center

**TODAY AND  
TOMORROW**

**SEPTEMBER 28 and 29**

**Come to the YSU Bookstore and see the selection of traditional and fashion college rings. HOURS 10-4**



Lowell Nesbitt, pioneer realist painter, will be featured artist at the Butler Institute of American Art from Oct. 10 until Oct. 31. Nesbitt is currently on exhibit at the Art Gallery in Kilcawley Center through Oct. 8. Photo by Jack Mitchell

## Butler to exhibit leading realist

Lowell Nesbitt, internationally renowned realist painter, will be featured in a major retrospective exhibition at the Butler Institute of American Art, opening Oct. 10 and continuing through Oct. 31.

The exhibit will include his work from 1960 to the present and will involve themes such as still life's, flowers, nocturnes, landscapes, animal figures, acrylic and bronze sculpture, stained glass light boxes, and prints utilizing the technique of

dry point, etching, silkscreen, lithograph, and serigraph.

Nesbitt, a principal force in the development of America's New Realism, has exhibited extensively and his work is found in numerous museums throughout the world, including the Cleveland Art Museum, Philadelphia Museum of Art, National Collection of Fine Arts in the Smithsonian Institution and the Detroit Art Institute. Nesbitt received his Bachelor of

Fine Arts degree from the Tyler School of Fine Arts at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa. He also spent a graduate year studying stained glass design at the Royal College of Art in London, England.

Museum hours are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays.

### 'Diner'

Continued from page 6  
repetitive parade of 50's stories like American Graffiti, Happy Days and Grease.

For the viewer who just wants to laugh and relive a few moments of Teddy Pendergrass and Elvis

Presley, the film warrants an evening out.

But for those looking for a new angle on the romanticized "good ol' days" of 1959, a re-run of Laverne and Shirley would serve the same end.

**March of Dimes**  
SAVES BABIES  
PLEASE HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS

### Ohio poet to read at gallery

Cleveland poet, Cyril A. Dostal, will be featured in a poetry reading at the Insignia Frame Shop and Gallery at 2005 Ohio Ave., Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Dostal's work has appeared in the *Beloit Poetry Journal* and the *Aldebaran Review*. His collection of poetry, *Emergency Exit*, published in 1975, was a finalist in

the *Devin's Award*. Dostal has taught at Miami and Ohio Universities, and currently conducts poetry workshops in Cleveland.

The reading is sponsored by the Pig Iron Press and the Insignia Frame Shop and Gallery. There is no admission charge. Call 744-2258 for further information.


**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Take care of all your rubber stamp needs at  
**Kinko's copies**  
137 LINCOLN  
743-COPY  
OPEN 7 DAYS

**QUESTION: Where can you...**  
..make a woven belt with just yarn and your fingers?.....get into leather?.....make wool felt?.....learn the colonial art of split reed basketry?..... make stained glass Christmas ornaments?.....silkscreen your own design on T-shirts?.. for just the cost of materials?  
**ANSWER: in the CRAFT CENTER in Kilcawley Center**

**Attention nursing students**  
**Be an Army nurse**

Our advanced training programs include:

- ambulatory care
- pediatrics
- psychiatric
- anesthesia
- nurse-midwifery
- intensive care
- obstetrics/gynecology
- operating room
- community health
- clinical head nurse



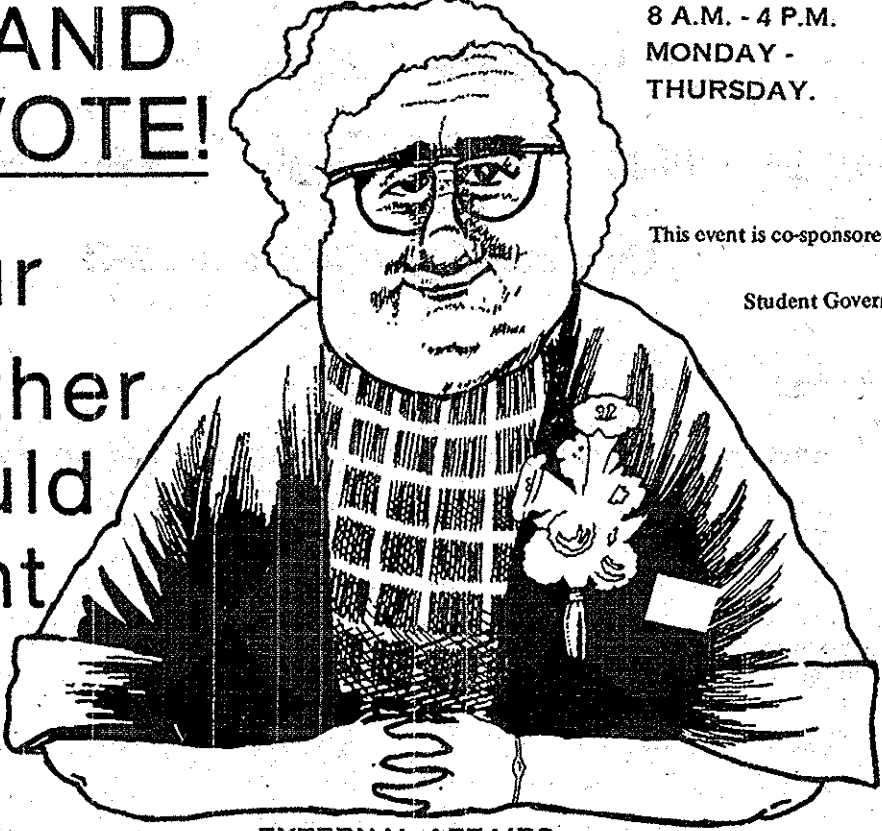
Our unmatched benefits package includes:

- ◆ Comfortable housing or a housing allowance provided
- ◆ Recreational facilities
- ◆ Up to 30 days paid vacation a year
- ◆ Medical and dental care, including hospitalization
- ◆ World travel opportunities
- ◆ Hospital duty uniforms and laundering of same
- ◆ Initial uniform allowance
- ◆ Generous retirement plan

Call NOW for more information without obligation.  
SFC Martin 378-7445 or 253-8269  
**Army Nurse Corps.**  
Be All You Can Be

**REGISTER AND VOTE!**

Your mother would want you to.

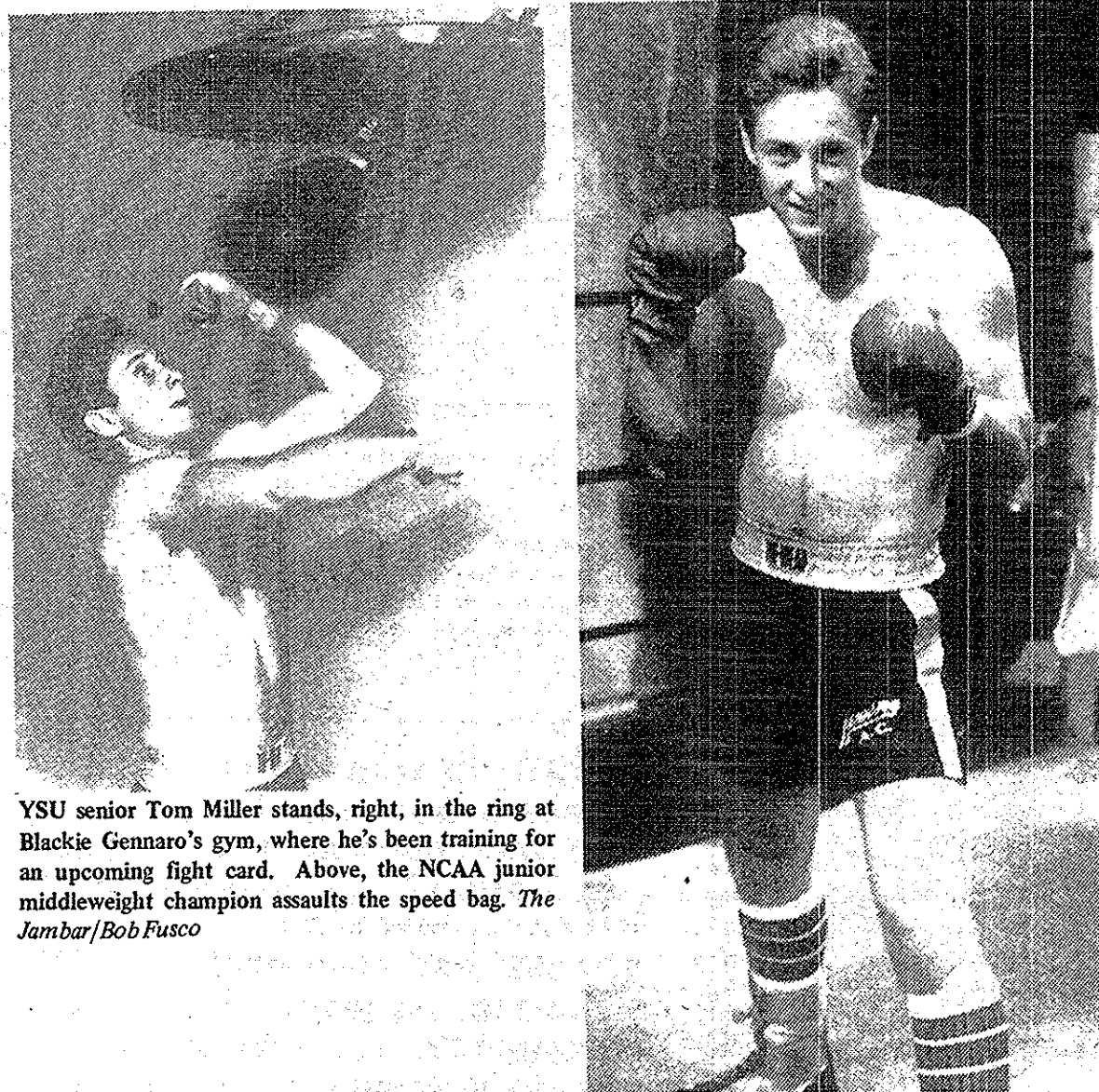


KILCAWLEY ARCADE  
8 A.M. - 4 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY.

This event is co-sponsored by  
Student Government

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.

# Sports



YSU senior Tom Miller stands, right, in the ring at Blackie Gennaro's gym, where he's been training for an upcoming fight card. Above, the NCAA junior middleweight champion assaults the speed bag. *The Jambar/Bob Fusco*

## YSU's Miller preps for Olympic Trials

By BOB FUSCO

The Summer Olympics will be upon us once again in 1984 and for YSU senior Tom Miller, a trip to Los Angeles could become a reality.

Miller recently earned a berth at the Olympic Boxing Trials next fall in Las Vegas by virtue of a second-round TKO victory in the national junior middleweight championship at the NCAA Boxing Tournament.

Miller, who is trained by Art Mayorga and works out in Blackie Gennaro's gym on Market Street in Youngstown, has been boxing for just over six years, beginning with the Youngstown Golden Gloves when he was a junior at Austintown Fitch High School.

But for Miller, boxing is just a part of his life.

While attending YSU, he has landed a position as a manager trainee for Dollar Bank.

"I went to Youngstown State not to fight, but to get an education," commented the mild-mannered Miller. "Right now, I want to be a banker. I like my position and I'm proud of my

work."

In March, Miller will receive his bachelor of science degree with majors in economics and business administration.

Currently, he is prepping for his next bout, scheduled for Oct. 8 in Cincinnati. He will fight in the main event against Tony Burton, a 15-1 middleweight from Miami (Ohio) University.

After the fight, Miller plans to continue boxing at the collegiate level at least three times a month until the Olympic Trials, to keep himself sharp and in excellent shape.

"There is some extra pressure on me with the Olympic Trials upcoming," he said. "However, I'm trying not to think about it too much. I know it's in the back of my mind, but I am taking my fights one at a time."

Miller, tabbed as the "fighting banker," has been tackling a rather demanding schedule for the past two months.

Every morning, he runs before going to work at the bank. He

See Miller page 11

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

### DAYCARE RALLY

"Kids Have Rights Too"

will be held in the Chestnut Room Kilcawley Center

October 6, 1982 from 12-2

**PARENTS:** Bring your children to class with you and to the rally to show your support for an on-campus daycare center.

**STUDENTS:** Show you care how the university spends your money. Come to the rally on October 6th.

THIS EVENT IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### POGO'S PUB TODAY

#### Daily Luncheon and Beer Specials

Hoagies, Subs, Hot Sausage, Meatball Sandwich, Hot Dogs, Chili Dogs, Sliced Pizza - Newest Games

Tuesday - Mug Nite YSU Favorite Fun Spot Open Daily 10:30  
Wednesday Ladies Day Sunday, Thursday 25¢ Fun Nite  
Corner of Elm and Rayen Friday Night - Beer Blast

### OPEN AUDITIONS\*

In celebration of YSU's Diamond Jubilee, the Youngstown Playhouse and the University will join forces to present John Steinbeck's classic American drama

#### OF MICE AND MEN.

- Auditions Sun., Sept. 26, 7 p.m. at the Youngstown Playhouse, or
- Tues. & Wed., Sept. 28 & 29, 7 p.m. at YSU's Bliss Hall (Ford Auditorium).
- Excellent roles: 9 men, 1 woman

• ALL ROLES ARE OPEN  
Directed by Playhouse Executive Director, Bentley Lenhoff, OF MICE AND MEN, will play two weekends at YSU opening Nov. 11, followed by two weekends at the Playhouse beginning Nov. 26.

\* OPEN TO EVERYBODY IN THE COMMUNITY, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE!



**Pete's Beat**



Hi again. Good morning? What's so good about it? It's not a good morning when your favorite football team gets beat 57-3! But, then again, my favorite soccer team won 6-0. Know why? The football Penguins played down at Cincinnati. The soccer team played at new Dike Beede Field where my picture is at midfield! You see, that's an inspiration. It's also the nicest part of the field!

**SWIMMING: Kemper slates tryouts**

YSU swim coach Joe Kemper has announced that tryouts for this year's men's and women's teams will be held Friday, Oct. 1 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Beeghly Center Natatorium. Interested swimmers and divers can contact Kemper at 742-3488 for more information.

**GOLF: YSU finishes 16th**

Despite a 71 by Penguin golfer Chris Hrusovsky last Friday, YSU finished at 16th place in a field of 17 teams at the Ohio State Fall Buckeye Invitational. The Penguins carded 978 for the 54-hole event. The host Buckeyes won with 880.



Midfielder Roger Groff (18) hits the deck. *The Jambar/Clem Marion*

**VOLLEYBALL: New gym set**

The gymnasium in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium is ready for the first game of the Penguin volleyball season, which is Saturday, Oct. 2. Coach John Tokash will lead YSU in the YSU Invitational. . . . The giant gym spans the length of the football field.

**57-3: Penguins mismatched at UC**

By DAN PECCHIA

Saturday's YSU-Cincinnati game was, to say the least, a mismatch. It pitted a school that had just climbed into the NCAA's Division I-AA level against a school with Division I-A membership. The Cincinnati Bearcats boasted 95 scholarships. YSU's program owned 59.

A year ago, this game—thought by most to be a mismatch—ended in an upset. And there's no doubt that returning Cincinnati players wanted revenge on the YSU team that prevailed 19-13 in 1981.

"They said they were going to kill us," said Penguin defensive back Frank Goode, "and they made sure they ran the score up."

Indeed, Cincinnati added insult to injury when it punched across three fourth-quarter touchdowns to make the final score 57-3. The Penguins hadn't been beaten so badly since 1957, when North Texas State recorded a 68-13 romp.

These Cincinnati Bearcats had just defeated Louisville 38-16 and had come within a touchdown of beating Florida State. Bearcat quarterback Danny Barrett was the nation's fifth-leading passer entering the YSU game. (That's fifth among the big schools.)

After passing for 224 yards against Florida State and 311 more

against Louisville, Barrett tore the Penguins apart for 266 yards and three touchdowns. He hit on 23 of 34 passes.

"I thought we'd give them a better game than we did," said YSU quarterback Griffin Keys.

The Penguins kept it close for a little more than one quarter. Paul McFadden's 53-yard field goal at 14:12 of the second period put YSU into a 3-3 tie.

*'They said they were going to kill us and they made sure they ran the score up.'*

— Frank Goode

Then the barrage began.

Allen Harvin dashed 19 yards for a score, then Don Goodman ran one yard for another TD and the Bearcats led 17-3.

Barrett fired a 46-yard scoring strike to Deno Foster before halftime and then tossed a 24-yarder to Darryl Goosby in the third quarter. Barrett also ran for a two-yard TD in the third frame.

Barrett passed 11 yards to Al Williams in the end zone early in

the fourth quarter and then left the game. Dwayne Chisholm scored on a one-yard run and Cliff Pendergrass on a two-yarder to complete the rout.

Defensively, the Bearcats were just as rugged. They picked off three passes and sacked Keys five times. Keys, who entered the game as the Ohio Valley Conference's leading passer, completed just nine of 21 aeriels. Back-up Mike Sloe hit only four of 10 and was intercepted twice.

"They had eight men coming at us a lot of times when we had four men running pass patterns," Keys explained. "So we didn't have enough guys to pick them up."

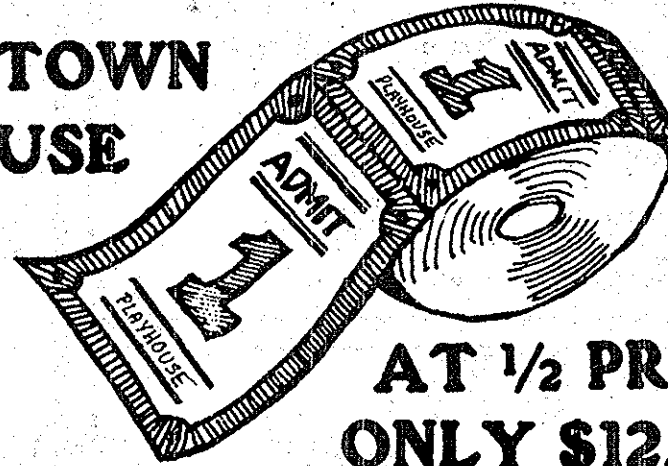
All-America tailback Paris Wicks also felt the power of the Cincinnati defense. Wicks busted open for one 23-yard gain but gained only 28 yards on his other 12 carries. He had been averaging about 126 yards per outing.

"They had a good team and they played well," Wicks said. "We made a lot of mistakes, and, with the talent they had, we couldn't afford to do that. It had a kind of snowball effect and we couldn't get going."

The Bearcats ran up 503 yards in total offense in handing the Penguins their third loss in four outings this season.

**A Very Special Offer for YSU Students!**

**YOUNGSTOWN  
PLAYHOUSE  
SEASON  
TICKETS**



**AT 1/2 PRICE!  
ONLY \$12.50!!**

You have always been able to get show tickets at one-half the regular student price. . . now, in cooperation with YSU Student Government, The Youngstown Playhouse offers you SEASON TICKETS at one-half of the already reduced student rate!

A SEASON TICKET entitles you to CHOICE SEATING, because you get advance notice of the upcoming shows and their box office opening dates.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE - After the current show, *Deathtrap*, the Playhouse still has seven more big shows, including three musicals . . . for only \$12.50, your season ticket entitles you to see SIX of them!

IT'S SO EASY . . . just call the Playhouse at 788-8739, or stop in at the Student Government Office.

**It's not only affordable, it's the  
BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT  
BARGAIN IN TOWN!**

*Boar's Head  
Luncheon*

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

**St. John's Episcopal Church**

**\$2.50**

sponsored by

**St. John's and CCM**

- Menu: Baked Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy  
Tossed Salad  
Apple-Rhubarb & Cherry Pies  
Bread & Butter

Strategy



Coach George Hunter studies the action at Saturday's soccer game. The Jambar/Clem Marion

Balance is key to YSU's 6-0 win

By DAN PECCHIA

For a change, YSU's soccer team has some balance.

Saturday's 6-0 win over Alliance (Pa.) College showed that coach George Hunter doesn't have the "three-man team" he had last year.

In 1981, seniors Bill Oakley, Greg Kovach and Rick Stine made the difference in the outcome of every game. Oakley was busy breaking nearly every offensive record in the annals of YSU soccer while Stine lurked at his goalkeeper spot and shattered the defensive ones. Kovach was the only solid defenseman.

And when those three didn't come through, YSU found itself a loser. In fact, Oakley scored over one third of the goals produced by the whole 1981 Penguin team, which finished at 2-8-2.

"He did everything but drive the bus," Hunter said of his graduated star. Hunter said he'd miss Oakley.

But he didn't miss him Saturday. He didn't miss Kovach or Stine either.

Four different Penguins hit goals Saturday as YSU tied its all-time largest winning margin. Goalkeeper Jeff Breznak remained pretty lonely at his post as the YSU defense kept the ball on the other side of the field for most of the game.

"We have to be considered more balanced than before," Hunter said after the game. "Last year, we were a three-man team. If those three were shut out, we couldn't do anything."

"The balance we have this year makes us that more dangerous."

YSU dominated the game, even in the statistics. The Penguins got off 40 shots and limited the visitors to just 14.

Five of the six YSU goals were scored by freshmen. Sophomore Dave Cendol, the Penguins' second-leading scorer last year, also

registered a goal Saturday.

Freshman Paul Whitney knocked in two first-half goals and assisted classmate Rick Boysen on another. Sophomore Mark Jamison and Boysen got assists on Whitney's goals.

Jamison fed Cendol's goal before freshman Kelly Simpson scored. Junior Bernie Brown then assisted Boysen's second goal, which came less than a minute after Simpson's.

So six players registered points (goals count as two points and assists as one in the statistics) for YSU Saturday. That didn't happen once last year.

The Penguins will look for their second win 7:30 p.m., Wednesday when they host Baldwin-Wallace College at Dike Beede Field in a special "Youth Night" game at which any member of a youth soccer league may obtain free admission.

A valid YSU ID also is good for a free seat.

The Books of Daniel and Revelations

-A Scripture Study-

Fr. George Blasko - Facilitator

Kilcawley Room 238

Tuesday 10 - 11:30

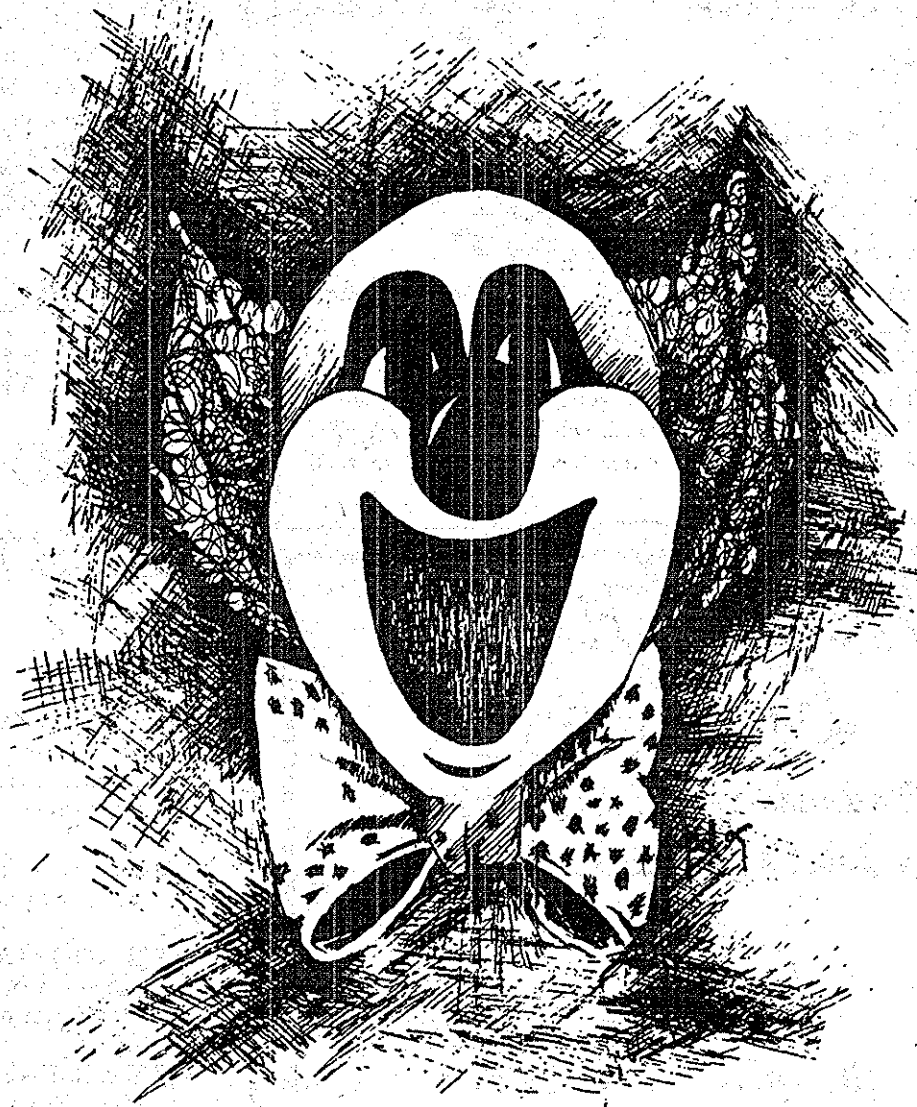
Sept. 28 - Nov. 30.



You'll see this logo in a lot of Jambar ads this year. It's the logo for the Kilcawley Center Program Board, the folks who bring you Thursday movies, Pigskin Picks, hypnotists, comedians, and opera. Learn how you can be a part of the students who do something for themselves while doing a lot for YOU!

Reception: Tuesday and Wednesday 3-4:30 p.m. Buckeye Reception Lounge. Visit our booth at the Activities Fair tomorrow!

ORGANIZATIONS FAIR



SEPTEMBER 29

**Miller**

Continued from page 8 works out in the gym after he gets off work late in the afternoon, and before turning in for the evening, he tackles more road work.

"I will start to seriously prepare for the Trials come April," Miller commented. "Then, I will be concentrating on gaining a berth on the Olympic Boxing Team 100 percent."

"I'm like a fighter 24 hours a day. It's very different and hard to adapt to. But I have gotten used to it."

"I have to watch what I do, what I eat and drink and how I socialize while I'm training," he said.

Miller gained a berth in the Trials with a second-round technical knockout of Louisiana State University's Tyrone Green at Joe Louis Hall in Detroit.

His climb up the ladder of success began in the fall of 1981 when he claimed the Eastern Ohio Collegiate championship. He followed with wins in the Ohio and Eastern Regionals earlier this year.

**Placement test necessary**

Current students who plan on registering for Basic Composition winter quarter and have not yet taken the English Placement Test should do so before Oct. 2.

Tests will be administered Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. in Room BO24, Cushman Hall, and Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. or 11 a.m. in Room 132, Arts and Sciences.

Students should bring two pencils, a student I.D. card and 25 cents exact change.

**LOVE STORY  
WEDDING  
PHOTOGRAPHY**

**By Rick Jurus  
758-8877**

**MID'NEEK  
MATINEE**

**"SPACE SEED"**

**Star Trek  
Adventure  
2 and 8 p.m.**

**Wednesday,  
September 29  
in the Pub**

qualifying him for the NCAA Tournament.

The top 16 boxers in each weight division have qualified for the Olympic Trials. Each boxer is scheduled to fight each week, with the field lessening by half after each session.

*'I'm like a  
fighter 24 hours  
a day.'*

- Tom Miller

The finals will be nationally televised, with the winner advancing to the Olympics and the runner-up serving as alternate in case the champ can't compete in Los Angeles.

"Right now, my dream is to be a banker," added Miller. "I could have turned pro a long time ago. I've had several offers, but have turned all of them down."



**Campus  
Shorts**

**YSU JAZZ SOCIETY**-will have its organization/membership meeting 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. Membership dues will be received.

**LES BONS VIVANTS** (French Club)-will hold its first bakesale 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. today, Sept. 28, Arts and Science Building. Featured will be French delicacies and pastries.

**ITALIAN CLUB**-will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, Room 253, Kilcawley. Old and new members are urged to attend.

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

**ALPHA ANGEL**-will meet 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 30, Ohio Ave. 833 Apt. 9. For more information call Yvette McGlothen or Crystal Shells at 788-4991.

**TABLE TENNIS CLUB**-will meet 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1, Room 239, Kilcawley. All those interested are urged to attend.

**ALPHA MU** (Marketing Club)-will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, Room 239, Kilcawley. Everyone is welcome.

**ORIENTATION MEETING**-for prospective members of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity will be held 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, 274 North Heights Ave. Refreshments will be served. A YSU ID is required.

**WILLIAM FISHMAN**-will speak on "Anarchists in London: The Sidney Street Siege," 11-11:50 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, Camation Room, Kilcawley.

**HELP HOTLINE**-is recruiting volunteers for their fall Crisis Intervention Classes to begin Oct. 5. Classes will meet 5:30-7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Call 747-5111 for details.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**-interested in serving on the General Fee Advisory Committee. Contact Cate Pavlov at 742-3591 or stop in the Student Government Office, Kilcawley.

**DANA CONCERT SERIES**-presents guitarist John Holmquist, who will perform at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, Room 1026, Bliss Hall.

**ORGANIZATIONS FAIR**-will be held 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, to introduce new students to the various student groups on campus. Organizations can reserve a table at the student Activities Office, Kilcawley.

**Annual Fall  
"Welcome In -  
Welcome Back"  
to YSU Mass and Reception  
St. Joseph Newman Center  
Corner of Wick @ Rayen  
Sunday, October 3 - 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
All are welcome**

**CREATE YOUR OWN SALE!  
25% OFF REGULAR PRICES OF EVERYTHING  
IN STORE WITH THIS COUPON!**

Sale valid on as many items as you like, one transaction only. Coupon must be presented. Not valid on sale merchandise.

**We specialize in quality merchandise at low, direct-import prices:**

- Wicker Chairs, Cushions, & Tables
- Rattan & Brass Storage Trunks
- Bamboo Window Shades/Room Screens
- Rattan Desk & Swag Lamps, fully wired
- Silk & Dried Flowers
- Handwoven Floor Mats/Wall Shelves
- Cane Hampers/Wastebaskets/Planters
- Largest Selection of Baskets
- Scented Candles/Incense
- Glassware/Mugs/Kitchenware
- Potpourri/Oils/Soaps

**DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO CREATE YOUR OWN SALE!  
SHOP EARLY • QUANTITIES LIMITED**

**World BAZAAR®**

COUPON VALID THROUGH  
OCTOBER 31, 1982 EASTWOOD MALL  
544-2183

**WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE CHAIR CUSHIONS ROCKERS PRINTS**

© 1982 The Jambar

*The Communications Workers want you to know:*

## Telephone company repair people still make FREE HOUSE CALLS.

If your phone is out of order, you have the right to demand that an Ohio Bell repair technician repair it absolutely free of charge. This service will be performed at your convenience in your home or place of business.

That is our **pledge** to you. If, for any reason, that pledge is not honored, you may voice your complaint directly to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio by calling:  
**1-800-282-0198** (toll-free)

Our aim is to bring full and efficient telephone service to our community. After all, we are your professional telephone people.

**Demand what you have already paid for...  
FULL SERVICE.**



This message is brought to you by  
**Youngstown & surrounding communities Local 4300,**  
Communications Workers of America  
*Your Professional Telephone People*

### Officers

President **N.J. Minno**  
Vice President **A. Quattro**  
Chief Steward **A. Barone**  
Chief Steward **J. Bartlett**  
Chief Steward **S. Demko**  
Chief Steward **R. Gramelt**

Secretary **L. Stanton**  
Treasurer **D. Krispinsky**  
Chief Steward **B. Jones**  
Chief Steward **J. Parise**  
Chief Steward **R. Ramm**  
Chief Steward **K. Ziemianski**