

# The Jambar

Youngstown State University Youngstown, Ohio October 8, 1982 Vol. 64 - No. 4



By GEORGE DENNEY

"Ronald Reagan—he's no good—send him back to Hollywood," chanted thousands of workers as they marched up Wick Avenue.

Solidarity Day was under way. The union members and their families, representing 40 area labor organizations, joined together Saturday in a massive demonstration against unemployment and the effects of Reaganomics on workers' rights.

Singing "Solidarity forever," they marched from Federal Plaza East, downtown, through the area to the steps of Stambaugh Auditorium, where a rally was held at noon. The march and rally were sponsored

by the Solidarity Labor Coalition, a committee of local labor organizations.

At the rally, the marchers, holding placards and banners with messages such as "We don't want hand-outs, we want jobs" and "NEA...United Mind Workers," gathered around to hear a host of elected officials, candidates and labor representatives.

The speakers included George Tablack, democratic candidate for Congress; Leon Lynch, USWA International vice-president; Cliff Stoudt, Pittsburgh Steelers players representative; Bill Casstevens, UAW Director (region 2); Dick Celeste, democratic candidate for Ohio governor; State Senator Harry Meshel and U.S.

Senator Howard Metzenbaum.

Mayor George Vukovich, who was expected by the coalition to officially declare Saturday as Solidarity Day, did not show.

It could not be determined whether any Republicans were invited to speak.

The Reagan administration and republicans in general were attacked by all of the speakers except Cliff Stoudt, who limited his topic to the NFL strike. He said that the striking NFL players should appreciate the display of worker solidarity in Youngstown because of the importance of unity during the strike.

"You're showing us what solidarity means," Stoudt explained. "We (players)

have to withhold our services to get what we deserve. We'll be strong together and we won't let them break our union."

Celeste raised cheers from the demonstrators when he donned a Solidarity Day T-shirt as he approached the microphone.

"We need solidarity for a democratic team to help the Mahoning Valley," he said. "Those who tell us we've got to be patient must be told our patience is at an end."

Celeste said that instead of visiting Columbus, Reagan should see the food stamp lines here. He suggested that the President be told, "We don't want your sympathy; we don't want your advice; we want jobs."

See Solidarity, page 14

## Phantom motion haunts Senate

By LISA WILLIAMS

A "lost" motion which recommends a change in YSU General Requirements and dropping Health and Physical Education completely has mysteriously turned up in tomorrow's Academic Senate agenda—and no one seems willing to claim it.

It has been speculated by some that inclusion of this mystery motion in the Senate agenda might actually have been a mistake, and whether it was or not, the year-and-a-half-old recommendation is likely to be "killed" before it even reaches the Senate floor for discussion.

The motion may be sent back to committee.

"I'm about as much in the dark about it as anyone else is," said Jean Kelly, Senate chairman. "All I know is that it was sent to us by the Academic Standards and Events committee last May, and if a motion is submitted, it must go to the Senate floor. It cannot, however, be avoided."

The motion reads as follows: "The Academic Standards and

Events committee agrees that the core of general requirements as now constituted should be improved and updated. It will not exceed the 60 quarter hours now required. The recommendations mandate a competence in the basic skills of English, speech and mathematics. Proficiency in these must be demonstrated before a student is admitted to upper division courses. The committee recommends that the Health and Physical Education requirements be dropped."

Specific plans for implementing the recommendation call for elimination of the HPE and Basic Comp II requirements and the addition of requirements in computer science, speech, English literature and laboratory science.

Kelly said that some action would have to be taken. "What that will be, I could never predict." She refrained from commenting about what action she believed should be taken, carefully pointing out that her position on Senate demands neutrality.

Dr. Ronald Gould, chairman of an Ad Hoc Committee appointed

nearly four years ago to research general requirement changes, was able to shed some light on the recent recommendation's history.

"It is important that people realize that these recommendations were submitted to the Academic Affairs committee of the Senate in June of 1981 and since then, our committee has been disbanded," said Gould.

Gould said that when the committee was instituted, it was simply for exploratory purposes. He said that the present general requirements had not been looked at for over 10 years and although the requirements did not necessarily have to be changed by the committee, "the mood to change them was strongly felt."

"The entire first year was dedicated to the study of total restructuring which was taking place at colleges and universities across the nation and especially within our own state. The institutions were both public and private," said Gould.

He added that although general requirements varied from one

school the committee looked at to another, the general emphasis seemed to be leaning toward an increase in liberal arts courses and the humanities.

"That can become a hot item, especially when you consider that a committee's greatest priority has to be taken from a global perspective; that is, every school sees its specialty as important, naturally," he said.

Gould explained that the drop in H&PE requirements had nothing to do with the relevance of these classes, but the desire not to exceed the already 60 hour general requirements set. He said that the committee also believed that with such an exorbitant physical education facility and the health-consciousness of young and older people, it would not be a difficult task encouraging people to take these classes anyway.

"We were not attacking the courses, only the inclusion of it in the general requirements. Young people hardly have to be dragged out onto the tennis or racquetball



Union members facing reality in the Mahoning Valley. The Jambar/Clem Marion

See Motion, page 3

# Minorities scarce despite Trustees' hopes

By JEFF HALL

Minorities compose only 2% of the faculty and staff at YSU, yet Assistant to the President Hugh Frost said he doubts that this low percentage has any effect on the students.

"First of all, you have to understand me. I'm interested in people. I don't care what their nationality or race is - I deal with the total university. I deal with a problem,

not a color," Frost added.

In 1971, actions by YSU's President and Board of Trustees strengthened earlier affirmative action proposals and set 10% as a goal for minority employment. Frost noted that the 10% figure reflected the 1970 Census finding that minorities composed 9.7% of the local workforce (Mahoning-Trumbull area).

"The one area I would say that

we do not have the kind of participation we should have is in the faculty area," Frost said. He also stated that there are those on campus who feel that an increase in minority faculty will make minorities more comfortable and better motivated.

Director of Minority Student Services (MSS) Mary Ann Echols agrees that an increase in minority faculty can be beneficial. "Although you could probably not prove that the low percent of minority faculty has a negative impact, an increase in this area could only have a positive effect on the students," she said.

Echols stated that increasing minority faculty will provide a good role model for the minority students. "And it's not so much having more minorities, but to have them more visible and more willing to reach out," Echols added.

Frost, who is also YSU's Affirmative Action officer, stated that as an equal opportunity employer, advertising for faculty and staff vacancies occur in 45 predominantly black colleges, 22 local agencies, and 11 state institutions.

"Many times minorities are selected by our search committee, but because of competing job opportunities from better areas, they don't accept our offers," he said.

"Another thing you have to realize is that we have had, in some departments throughout the university, minorities with terminal degrees; but once they get experience, they get offers elsewhere, and they leave," Frost added.

Dr. Edna Neal, assistant dean of student services, said that "more minority faculty can better serve as role models on minority students and this has been found to be a very important factor contributing to minority student retention and their encouragement and their being able to experience success on the college campus."

The assistant dean also stated that a more diverse faculty population would certainly add to the quality of education for the university community in general. Neal expects her office, along with MSS, to pursue research on the possible effects that the low percent of minority faculty may have on the

minority and non-minority student at YSU.

Dawud Abdullah, a student peer counselor, agrees that there is a need for increased minority faculty.

"It makes it hard for us (minority students) to have someone to look up to - where we can pattern ourselves after someone," he said. Many of the minorities on campus, Abdullah noted, come from the city schools which are composed of predominantly one race. "When a black student comes from a school like South High and enters YSU, he feels isolated because of the lack of minorities on campus. This problem is compounded when they find out that we have such a low percent of black faculty," he added.

Echols agreed that coming from a predominantly black school to YSU requires a good many adjustments. "The student feels isolation and alienation. Anything that would reduce that feeling could only help," she said.

Echols said that increased minority faculty is one solution, even though it may only be a partial solution.

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## Workshops to promote campus leadership

By JEFF HALL

A huge reserve of untapped leadership potential is waiting to explode at YSU.

Through a series of eight leadership workshops beginning today, Coordinator of Student Activities

Jack Fahey hopes to release some of that potential.

The workshops, held every Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. in Room 253 (2057) of Kilcawley Center, will focus on such areas as planning and running successful meetings, publicity and promotion, recruiting members, and understanding University funding.

Various Kilcawley and University staff members will be conducting the workshops. Leading

some of the workshops are: Sherri Hill, coordinator of the Craft Center and the Art Gallery; Dawn Wilson, coordinator of university housing; Dave Johnson, Kilcawley program coordinator; and K.J. Satrum, associate director of Kilcawley.

Fahey said that the workshops are designed to cover the eight most common areas of concern for student leaders in coordinating success for their organizations.

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**By Rick Jurus**

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## Depleted Council hears plans for student opinion survey

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Most of the empty chairs at Student Council meetings are usually in the gallery, but at the first Council meeting of the 1982-83 academic year, Monday, it was the Council members' seats that weren't filled.

The empty seats were due to the resignation and graduation of eight members since Council's last meeting in May.

Student Council Chairman Cathie Pavlov said the open seats on Council include four representatives from CAST, one from the School of Education, one from Fine and Performing Arts, one from the School of Business and one Representative-at-Large.

All deans of the schools have been notified and process of selec-

tion is underway. Pavlov asked that the elections committee look into what students placed second and third in last spring's Council election and consider those students for the open positions first.

She added that the remaining Council members are the backbone of student representation and if they are willing to work, there is a place for them.

Pavlov announced that members for the newly formed general advisory committee this summer are also needed. She said that Council will choose six students of those that apply after a student ad hoc committee has reviewed them.

After Council has approved six interested students, YSU President

John J. Coffelt will choose three. Pavlov said she hopes Council can approve six qualified members, guaranteeing quality representation regardless of Coffelt's choice.

She said 12 students have shown interest in the positions so far. Student Government President Cynthia Beckes announced that a student referendum vote will be held to allow students to voice their opinions on issues such as parking, campus safety, on-campus day care and increased emphasis on inter-collegiate athletics.

Beckes said Student Government will hold the referendum vote on the same day as student elections in hopes that both events will attract students to the polls.

Vice President of Student Government Jordan Dentscheff

reported that he has appointed task forces to deal with many issues on campus.

A day care task force has been organized to help the administration set up an on-campus day care facility. A task-oriented force has been set-up to help Student Government communicate with students and the public.

To help Student Government stay in constant contact with the Statehouse and Capitol, an External Affairs Task Force has been established to keep track of education related legislation.

Dentscheff also reported that he has organized a Council of Presidents group to set up a liaison and cooperation between the Greek System and Student Government. He said he felt the Greek System

is the most organized on campus and the combination of both groups will be unbeatable.

In other Council action:

- Beckes announced and Council approved five cabinet members for the 1982-83 year. The new members are: Mark Leskovec, secretary of finance; Patrick Fire, secretary of external affairs; Mark Kouri, secretary of major events; John Kowalczyk, secretary of internal affairs; and Paul Brubaker, secretary of student grievances.

- Pavlov reported on her attendance this summer at the American Student Association Convention in Washington D.C. The students who attended helped re-write by-laws and attended seminars.

### Motion

Continued from page 1  
courts," said Gould.

Gould said that the committee dealt with a concept and a philosophy with the intent that suggestions and improvements would be made. "Our department was not set up to be concerned with wars between departments, faculty credits and the possible difficulties resulting from the change," he said.

"Our job was to define what a liberal arts education should be and make a simple recommendation," Gould said.

During the committee's research, Gould said that reports were sub-

mitted periodically to the former Academic Affairs Committee, but the committee had been altered to a new Academic Standards and Events committee.

Gould suspects that it was during that change, along with the death of Dr. Earl Edgar, former vice president of academic affairs, under whose jurisdiction the committee operated, that the recommendation was "lost in the shuffle."

Gould could not explain why the motion has suddenly appeared in this month's agenda. Neither could Joan DiGiulio, chairman of the Academic Standards and Events committee, who said that she was unable to comment about the motion.

It is the opinion of Dr. Bernard T. Gillis, current vice president of academic affairs that the reason few people have commented or exhibited any knowledge about the motion is because "no one knows how to deal with it."

"I am not at all pleased with the motion or how the committee was chosen. I question the charge for the institution of such a committee and I do not believe that it has been adequately discussed," Gillis said.

Gillis said that he expects the recommended changes in general requirements to continue languishing. He said he believes that there is little support for it in the Academic Senate.

"A curriculum change is tough. It requires ingenuity, organization, each department contributing to a liberal arts education and a general base of support shared by the faculty," Gillis said.

"If not, all efforts are fruitless." Gillis said that a department has

to be given a chance to lay out its individual advantages and disadvantages of each change and that the faculty would then be the principal designer of the curriculum.

"Before such a massive change, we must separate the issues, and I do not know what these issues are because of the vagueness of this motion. If the motion is passed by the Senate, it could finally come to the president for a final decision, and that is when objections could be raised," said Gillis.

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## Editorial: Labor and party politics

A fine line usually exists between party politics and the needs of labor. That line was erased at the Solidarity Day rally here Saturday.

Thousands of working men and women and their children, and the unemployed, listened to a host of speakers at the rally who, except for Cliff Stoudt laid the blame for the nation's ills on their political counterparts.

Stoudt limited his speech to problems in the NFL strike negotiations and the importance of solidarity among players.

The rest of the speakers zeroed in on Republican party policy and President Ronald Reagan.

Are the workers of the nation and this Valley to believe their predicament—and they have a legitimate gripe—is a direct result of those presently in office? Did all of the local steel mill shutdowns occur during Republican administrations?

Of course not.

The legitimate gripe of the American work force is the inability of our government to maintain a productive economy during peace-time.

Rights of workers and the unemployed have diminished throughout past administrations and have only become more evident during the Reagan administration because the economy continues to worsen.

U.S. Steel shut down 13 plants in 1980 because of a corporate decision, during the Carter administration. The plight of the auto industry began long before Reagan took office and the reasons for their problems are not based wholly upon imports.

Teachers continue to lose jobs because of inadequate funding—a direct result of a down-hill economy.

Organizers of the march and rally, the Solidarity Labor Coalition, should be commended for bringing together such a broad range of labor organizations and people, especially when the credibility of unions is at such a low ebb.

But the presence of a Republican official, at least trying to defend current party policy and Reaganomics could have qualified the argument. It is a shame if none were invited to speak. And if an invitation was sent, and that official did not show, then shame on him.

The economic problems of the nation in general and this community in particular can be solved only by recognizing the causes and dealing directly and immediately with them.

It is an effort that must go beyond party politics.

It is no coincidence that Solidarity Day 1982 occurred exactly one month before election day in Youngstown.

It is hoped that those who took part in the rally keep in mind that changes for the better happen only if campaign promises are not forgotten. Programs that would make this country a better place in which to live and work come from continuous support from the people, before, during and after an election.

Coalition members should take note of their own bumper sticker phrase: "Every day is Labor Day."

## Commentary: A reunion of sorts

By JOE DeMAY

There was a group in town over the weekend trying to make a comeback and I happened to catch their performance at Stambaugh Auditorium.

The group's members had struggled in their solo careers, so they decided to get everybody together and try to restore the group to its former prominence. With a unified effort they felt they had a chance, and that's how Labor took to the stage on Solidarity Day.

The long range Reagan economic forecast

for Saturday was for sunny skies and fair weather. And while the sun was shining on the 3000 Solidarity Day marchers, the marchers remained unimpressed with the President's crystal ball and his ballyhooed recovery.

Their growing pessimism could best be measured by their numbers. Although the attendance was less than the 5000 people Solidarity Day organizers had hoped for, it was impressive when one thinks back to the Save Jobs rally that was held two years ago and attracted less than 100 people.

The spirit of the people Saturday was one of togetherness. Many told me that they had felt lonely and isolated these past few months. Today, however, they felt they were doing something. They were contributing.

The people Saturday—the woman in the blue UAW jacket, the black man with the graying beard, the girl whose shoe broke along the way—were surrounded by a sense of purpose. They were mostly good natured, but there was no doubt: This was serious business.

Standing in front of the City Centre I building I could see the line of marchers that had already made it to the top of the hill on Wick Avenue. As the line wound itself around the trees and fountains and planters on the plaza, I had a chance to read some of the signs they were carrying.

A man with an OEA sticker on his back had one that read "Stop Hooveromics." There was another from an auto worker: "I gave my concessions. Now it's the utilities' turn."

See Commentary, page 7



HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW THINGS HAVE CHANGED SINCE DISNEYWORLD JOINED THE TEAMSTERS UNION?...

### The Jambar

Youngstown State University  
Kilcawley West, Room 152  
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October 5, 1982

### Says bringing tykes to classroom could be possible child abuse

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
The children's crusade in favor of a day-care center is a fine idea, but I hope that its supporters will not really take children to classes. Students' children have sometimes been present in my classes, or have frolicked in the hallways outside, because there was nowhere else for

them to go; my own children on one occasion had to wait briefly in the hall. These situations occur, and we deal with them as we must.

But deliberately and premeditatedly to inflict small children on classes is a terrible idea. Take them, by all means, to the Tod Mahal and let them harass the administration; take them onto the football field, where they may even come to the attention of the Trustees; but the classes have troubles enough as it is, and no good will come of disrupting them.

If classes held any importance in the eyes of those who allocate the

funds of the University, they would not be scheduled in suffocating, uninhabitable places like Room 309 Williamson. It is a challenge enough to try to divert students' concerns, for a while, from their personal and contemporary miseries to the French Revolution, without the addition of unnecessary handicaps.

In any case, placing children in a place like the above-mentioned classroom probably constitutes child abuse, subject to legal penalty.

Dr. Martin Berger  
History

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### Criticizes absence of credit to sponsor, mis-use of KCPB art

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
Your readers might like to know that Russ Burgess ("Hypnotist awes full house at demonstration," Oct. 1) didn't just happen to be on campus last Wednesday. He was brought in by the Kilcawley Center Program Board's Entertainment Committee, which is composed of YSU students and is supported by the general fee. Their sponsorship was not noted in the article.

The reporter Leone noted, by the way, that the envelope with Burgess' *Vindicator* headline was "supposedly kept in a safe in Kilcawley" until the show. Rest assured that it was, as surely as day supposedly follows night.

On a totally new matter, I find it odd that you chose to use the artwork from the cover of KCPB's "A Play is Born" to illustrate your article on Dr. Sniderman's new play. We're grateful to receive the coverage afforded elsewhere in the Oct. 1 issue, but would appreciate your refraining from utilizing current advertising from one event to augment another completely different event.

Dave Johnson  
Program Coordinator  
Kilcawley Center

### MIDWEEK MATINEE

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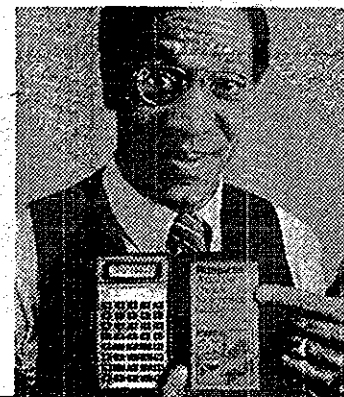
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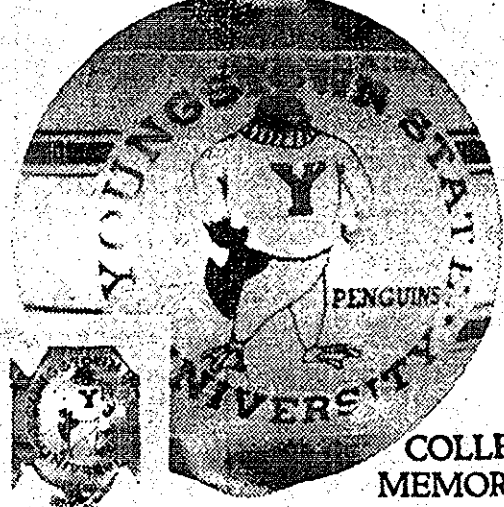
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## Campus crime proves mild so far

By GEORGE DENNEY

Thefts of purses and wallets and destruction to personal property still plague University students, but no evidence of any violent crime has occurred on campus since the start of fall quarter.

However, there have been two arrests for criminal trespassing and one student was arrested by YSU police after being suspected of stealing a book from the bookstore.

Officers also investigated a charge of public indecency last Friday, when a female student claimed a tall, balding man "ex-

posed his genitals" to her on the second floor of Cushman, at 6:32 p.m.

Other complaints include a purse and wallet stolen in Maag Library, a wallet stolen in Kilcawley, and four lockers broken into.

YSU maintenance reported batteries stolen from two of their vehicles and a student's van was broken into in a University parking lot in the Smoky Hollow area.

The student claims \$400 damage to the van and \$250 loss from stereo equipment taken from the van. Students, faculty and all campus

personnel and visitors are reminded that the YSU police emergency extension is 3333. Also, the "blue phones" located in University parking lots offer a direct line with the police.

The campus police station is located in Kilcawley dorm, first floor, Room 107.

Student Government continues to offer a student escort service. For information and requests for escorts, call 742-3591 or visit the Student Government offices, second floor, Kilcawley.

## Greeks offer competition to hoofers

By LESLIE MYERS

Theta Chi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will sponsor a dance-a-thon Saturday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

Proceeds from the dance-a-thon will benefit the Mahoning Chapter of the American Cancer Society and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The dance-a-thon is open to all YSU students and guests. Tickets, \$2 per couple or \$150 for singles, are on sale through Friday, Oct. 8,

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Arcade.

Tickets can also be purchased from any member of Theta Chi fraternity or Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Door prizes ranging from dinners to gym bags and beauty supplies will be given throughout the evening.

The band will be Nightshift, and a mystery special guest will judge the dance contest.

All contestants will dance for 40-45 minutes until the band

breaks. At the end of each break, the dancers who have not been "tapped out" by the judge will register to remain in the dance contest.

At the end of the evening, the judge will announce the best singles dancer and the best couples dancers.

The contestant remaining on the floor for the entire evening will be given a necklace from Tammy Jewels.

Students need not enter the dance contest to attend.



## SKI CLUB

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

The Ski Club invites you to attend the signup meetings we will be holding in the next few weeks (several times are listed below). The membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff of the university. Membership dues are only fifteen dollars for the whole year. Many years in the past we have been the largest student organization on campus. Previous skiing ability is not necessary, we'll teach you better than anyone can, and for all you hard core skiers who think you can give us a run for the money, your welcome too. For the best way to make friends, improve your skiing, and not sit home all winter. Join the number one club on campus --- Ski Club!

### Meetings and Signups:

Wed. Oct. 13th 11-12 and 6:30-8:30 room 2068 Kilcawley  
Thur. Oct. 14th 12-1 and 6:30-8:30 room 2069 Kilcawley  
WATCH JAMBAR FOR FURTHER DETAILS (ESPECIALLY ABOUT THE ANNUAL WINE AND CHEESE PARTY!)

Commentary

Continued from page 4  
 The plight of the valley was best summed up by a man dressed in overalls, a red hooded sweatshirt and a bright yellow hardhat. His plea was simple: "I want to pay taxes."

The marchers turned on Spring Street and made their way through the campus. As I walked along I wondered if this march was comparable at all to some of the college marches of the '60s. The first anti-war demonstrators were labeled radicals, but gradually the anti-war sentiment entered the mainstream of American public opinion. It seems that most of the major changes in our society, such as the civil rights movement, the fight for women's rights and the anti-war effort came about when people took their cause to the streets.

As the crowd turned up Fifth Avenue they began chanting, "Ronald Reagan - he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood." I asked one man if he thought it was fair that Reagan was taking all the blame for the poor economy.

He replied, "Did you see Reagan on TV the other night? All he talked about was how much better off the people who were working are. I've been out of work over a year. I feel he's written me off."

"I don't think he really knows what he's talking about. He's talking about working and not working. Look at the Higbees people and the Woolco people. You don't know what side of the line you might be on tomorrow."

By the time the crowd reached the auditorium they were in a somewhat boisterous mood. They sprawled out in front of the auditorium steps and waited to hear Dick Celeste and Howard Metzbaum speak.

Before Celeste and Metzbaum spoke there was a parade of Who's Who in the Mahoning County Democratic Party to the microphone. Although they called themselves Democrats, I wondered if "opportunists" or "coat-tail people" might be a better label.

I know there is a definite relationship between politicians and

jobs, but were the Solidarity folks being had? A few thought so and left. The ones that stayed saved their biggest boos for Don Hanni.

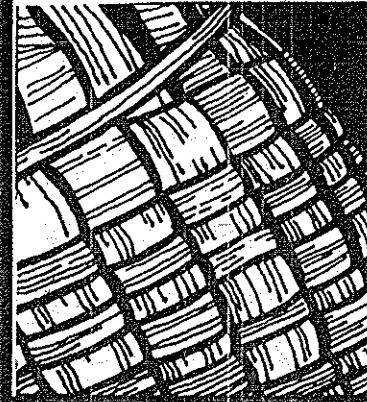
While Metzbaum spoke, I stopped and considered all the hard work it must have taken to put this event together. The fact that the various local unions had joined forces would perhaps have a longer-lasting effect than the event itself. The major accomplishment in my mind, though, was that 3000

people from the Mahoning Valley got together on a sunny Saturday for something other than a football game or an afternoon at the mall.

The crowd began leaving after Metzbaum's speech. Some went to a tent to register to vote. Some got ready to go to Warren. Some just stayed and talked.

The rally was over. And as I walked back downtown to get my car I just couldn't decide if this was an ending, or just a beginning.

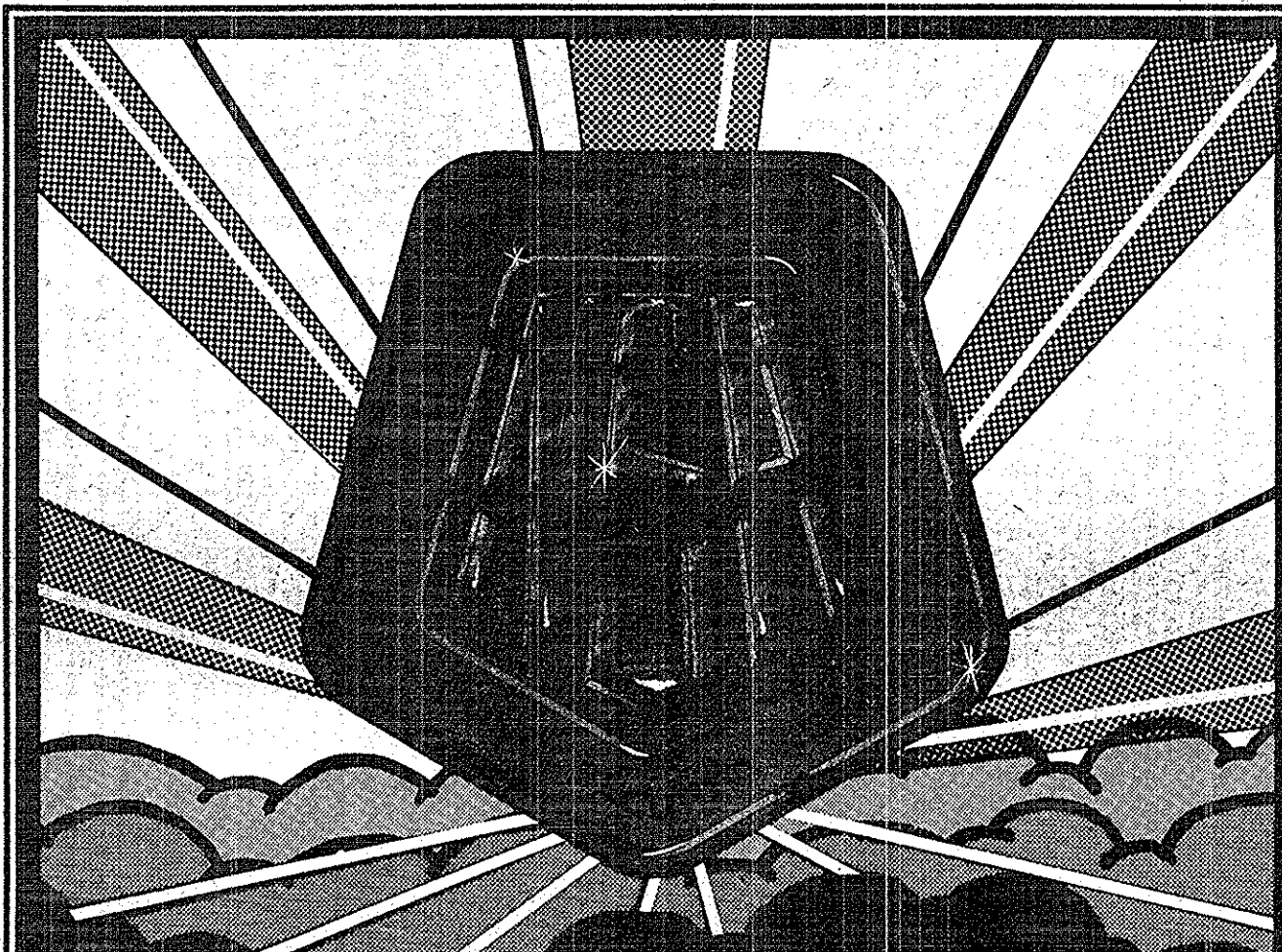
CRAFT CENTER  
 Kilcawley Center



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

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

Sign up by Oct. 15



A world of opportunity awaits those graduates who choose to enter careers at the National Security Agency. From the very outset they will influence the growth and direction of their fields of specialization. They will work in a challenging and stimulating environment where matters affecting the security of the nation are part of our day to day activity.

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mixtures of such disciplines as systems analysis and design, scientific applications programming, data base management systems, operating systems, computer networking/security, and graphics.

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## Entertainment

### Band seeks eroticism, a following of its own

By LESLIE MYERS

"This dynamite new band from the West side has a lead vocalist, Paul Skowron, who's like a new Mick Jagger sex symbol," said local Disc Jockey A.C. McCullough of the new band Nightshift.

But the band doesn't think of themselves as anyone but Nightshift. "We don't try to copy anyone. We're just us," said drummer Dave Prosser.

Although Nightshift doesn't play originals, they would like to play some of their own material after they've gained a following. "Ozzy, who plays rhythm guitar, writes some material, which we'd like to work into our act," Prosser continued. "He's a self-taught musician. Most of it he's picked up on his own."

The new band, whose members are all from the Youngstown area, practice three to four days a week to keep up with the new sounds. Most of the music they play is a mix of heavy metal and Top 40, danceable music. "It's high energy and involvement, like Lover Boy, John Cougar and AC/DC," stated Prosser.

Most of the group's songs are the popular songs of today. However, they don't follow the charts in deciding on their songs. "We use a democratic process among the five of us when deciding which songs to use in our act," said Prosser.

Although Nightshift is a relatively new band, some of its

members have already established themselves in the Youngstown area. Frank Furino, bass and vocals, was a member of the Sonics, and Ozzy Star once played with Great Lakes.

Since the formation of Nightshift, the group has gone through some transformations. With the help of recommendations from friends, Ozzy and Paul, who are the only two originals, found three new members.

The five-man group has been working for the last six months establishing the right combination for the group. Since their formation, Nightshift has played in the Old Barn, Party Barn, Arcade, Agora and the Wooden Nickel. But the group has gained biggest showing by performing at Rock Affairs with Left End and Violator.

Most of the bands Nightshift has opened for at the Rock Affairs have shown a positive response to the band. The members of the band believe this has helped spread their name around Youngstown. "We want as many people to come out and hear us as possible," said Prosser. "Then they'll know we're good."

The band would like to catch on in college crowds, instead of playing to high school students. "We have groupies when we just play for the high school crowd," said Prosser. "You know, you have the girls who come up and want you to sign their arms."



The members of the group Nightshift are left to right: Frank Furano, freshman, Business; Paul Skowron; Dave Prosser, junior, FPA; Ozzy Star and Randy Richards foreground.

The girls do seem to throw roses out to the women. Nightshift, perhaps because of the band's involvement with the audience when they play. At times, lead vocalist Paul Skowron will

throw roses out to the women. "We like to get feedback from the crowd, so we talk to the audience and do these little things to get them involved," said

Skowron. Nightshift doesn't have a flashy light show, but theirs is comparable to other local bands. They're See Eroticism, page 9

#### Concerts

Cleveland Coliseum: Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus, Nov. 9-21. Diana Ross, Oct. 19.  
Front Row Theatre: Deniece Williams and Jeffrey Osborne, Oct. 7. Gladys Knight and the Pips, Oct. 15-17. Don Rickles and Marvin Hamlisch, Oct. 19-24.

Judy Collins, Nov. 3.  
Miles Davis, Nov. 4. B.B. King and the Bobby Blue Bland, Nov. 26-28.  
Music Hall: Glenn Frey, Oct. 12. George Thorogood and the Destroyers, Nov. 19.

#### Exhibits

Akron Civic Theatre: Spyro Gyra, Oct. 21.  
Cleveland Agora: Rory Gallagher, Oct. 4. Lords of the New Church, Oct. 5. Iggy Pop, with the Nash and the Flash, Nov. 2.  
Kent State University: Kent University Gym: The Clash, Oct. 17.  
Robin Williams, Oct. 24.

Toledo Museum of Art: *El Greco of Toledo*, Sept. 26-Nov. 21. Museum hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

#### Shows

Stanley Theatre: Pittsburgh: 38 Special and the Spys, Oct. 12. Robin Williams, Oct. 22. Connie Stevens and a Broadway musical (to be announced), Oct. 26-31. Peter Gabriel, Nov. 17. Oak Ridge Boys, Nov. 13. Linda Ronstadt, Nov. 18. *Evita*, Nov. 23-28.  
Heaven: 105 Sixth Street, Pittsburgh: Evelyn King, Oct. 7. The Payolas, Oct. 14. Billy Idol, Oct. 21. 805, Oct. 28. Psychedelic Furs, Nov. 4. (re-scheduled date) Romeo Void, Nov. 11.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO  
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DEPARTMENT

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open house on  
October 7, 1982  
from 2-5 p.m. in the  
Ohio Room, Kilcawley  
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theater students and  
everyone else are welcome  
to attend. Come get  
acquainted with the  
program and the  
instructors.

This event is co-sponsored by  
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#### Nominations being accepted for

#### "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"

#### Selection Criteria

Scholarship

Participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activity

Citizenship

Services to the University

Planned graduation from a four-year program no

later than August, 1983

Submit nominations to:

Edna Neal

Room 113, Tod Administration Building

DEADLINE: Friday, October 8, 1982



## 'Pippin' to open at Playhouse

Pippin, the hit musical that ran for four and a half years on Broadway, will open at the Youngstown Playhouse Oct. 15 and will play six consecutive weekends through Nov. 21.

The play will be directed and choreographed by David Jendre while Carol Guglielmi will handle the musical director chores.

Tom Prochnow will play Pippin, the fresh and dewy-eyed prince who has much to learn about the world. His story is related through a troupe of actors, with Jo Coleman as the Leading Player, a fast talking master of ceremonies.

Strick Pollock plays Charles, the monarch who vows to bring Christianity to the entire world even if he must kill everyone in it. His wife Fastada, a glamorous schemer, will be played by Arlene Smith. Her son will be played by Mike Dugan.

The role of Berthe, Pippin's lively old grandmother, will be played by both Sis Soller and Connie Rumberg. Kathleen D'Amato will play Catherine, the beautiful widow Pippin comes to love, and her son Theo, will be portrayed by Thad Sheely. The chorus will include Anthony

L. Lape, David Dowdell, Michael Haggerty, Brian Loree, Kassy Vogel, Karen Howells, Carol Speziale and Gina Cimmento.

The sets and costumes will be designed by Paul Kimpel. Stage managers will be Richard Machuga and Barb Speziale, with Connie Streh.

Due to the anticipated heavy demand for tickets, the box office is scheduled to open one week earlier than usual, on Oct. 4, and reservations can be made by calling the Playhouse at 788-8739.

### Eroticism

Continued from page 8  
Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. The band hopes that playing at YSU will give them a breakthrough in their age level.

Nightshift will be playing 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 8 in the

and practicing, but it will be evident that we'll prove successful when you come to see us," said Prosser. "We'll play for anybody who wants to listen, so we hope we'll have a good showing on Saturday."

### Entertainment calender

#### museum/gallery

Bliss Hall: YSU Art Faculty Exhibit. Louis A. Zona, faculty curator. Oct. 5 - Oct. 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*. Demonstrations by Gerald Zona, YSU instructor. Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

#### music/recitals

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

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

Youngstown Playhouse: *Pippin*. Oct. 15 - Nov. 21. Insignia Frame Shop and Gallery 2005 Ohio Ave.: Open Poetry Reading. Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Free to the public. The reading is sponsored by the Pig Iron Press and the Insignia Art Gallery.

Youngstown Playhouse: Spotlight on Community Theatre. Excerpts from *Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander*, and *That Championship Season*.

KCPB Film Committee: *Sharkey's Machine*. Noon, 4, and 8 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Oct. 7.

KCPB Film Committee: Warner Bros. Cartoon Package, Oct. 6, 2 and 8 p.m. in the pub.

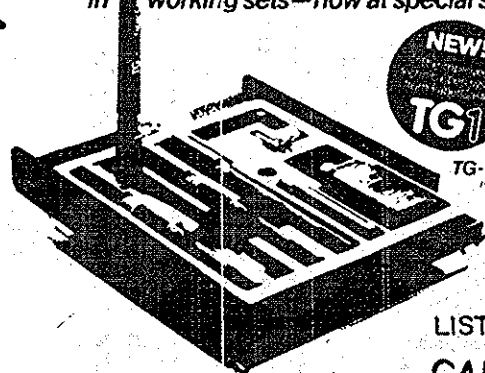
**SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.**

**GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.**

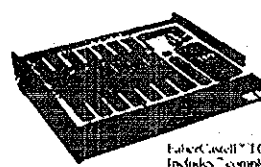
### TG-1 SET INTRODUCTORY SALE!

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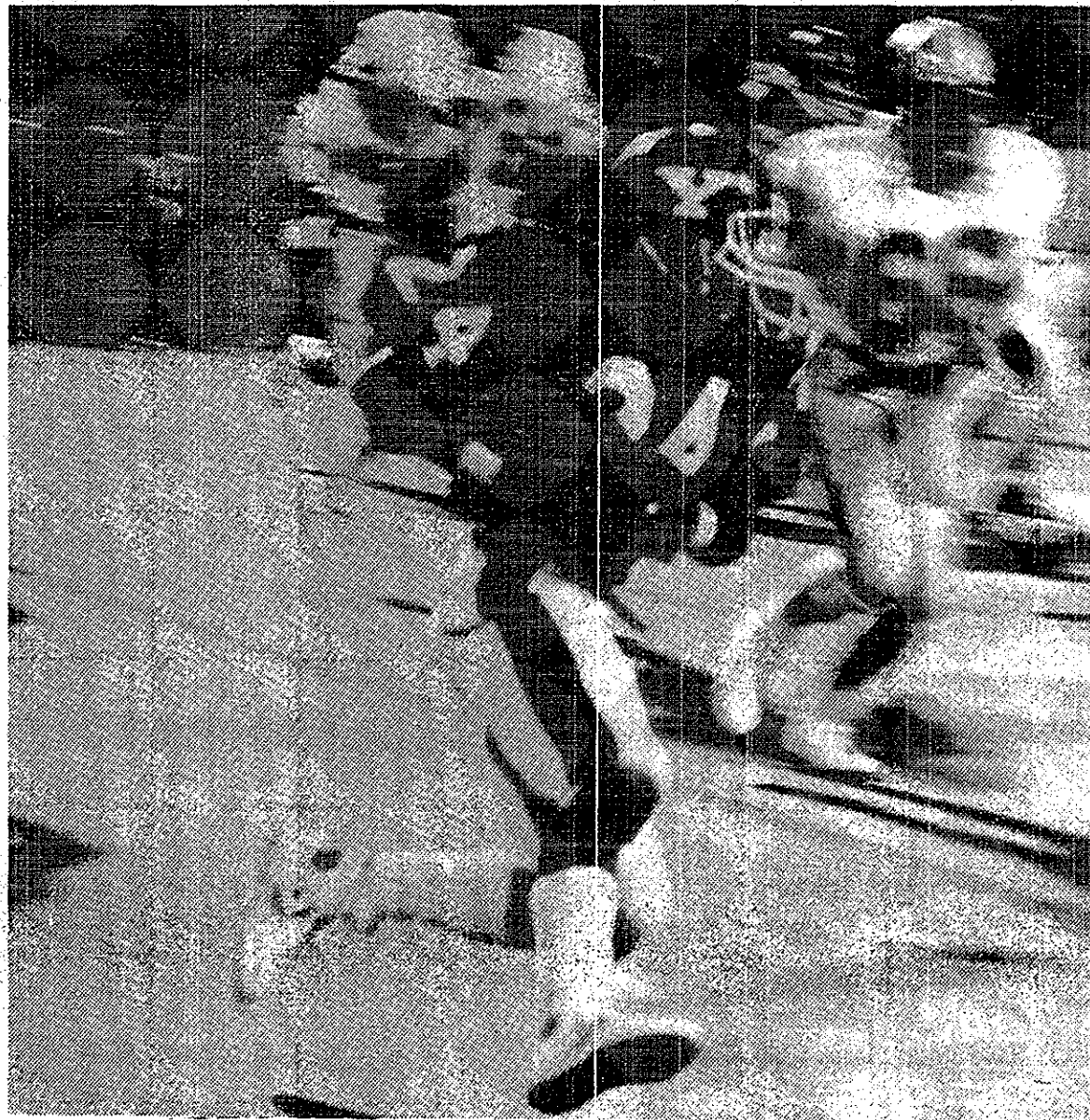
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**YSU BOOKSTORE**

# Sports



Penguin tailback Paris Wicks (24) looks for an opening in the Eastern Illinois defense Saturday night. Wicks found his way for 115 yards in the first night football game played by YSU at Stambaugh Stadium. *The Jambar/John Saraya*

## Mistakes destroy Penguins, again

By DAN PECCHIA

Even the most dependable YSU offensive weapon failed last Saturday against Eastern Illinois. For a season filled with mistakes, Paul McFadden's errant 27-yard field goal was in order.

The Penguin kicking game, known for its flawlessness over the past two years, failed on an extra point and on that seemingly routine second-quarter field goal attempt.

"That's a chip shot for him," head coach Bill Narduzzi said of McFadden, who has hit from over 50 yards on several occasions. "You take that and the missed extra point and you've got four points. That's the ball game."

It was. The final score read: Eastern Illinois 27, YSU 23.

McFadden's unsuccessful attempt at a field goal came with 14:08 left in the half when YSU had a 7-0 lead. Up to that point, the Penguins had dominated the game between the 20-yard lines, but failed on an interception.

"We played good enough to win if we didn't beat ourselves," Narduzzi said, as the Penguins dipped to 1-4 on the season. "We played defense pretty well. We played the field position with them because we punted well. We had some oppor-

tunities to score that we didn't use and we gave them an opportunity they did use."

That opportunity came with 9:45 left in the first half. With the Penguins ahead 7-0 and in possession of the ball, YSU fullback Mike Hardie fumbled it away at his own 22-yard line. Four plays later, the game was tied.

In five games this year, YSU has coughed up the ball eight times and has lost it seven times by interception. That's taken its toll on the scoreboard and on YSU's record.

"I'm not sure if the players can regain the confidence they had before," Narduzzi said. "It's going to be tough for them to realize they they're a better team than their record."

"They're much better than their record," said Eastern Illinois coach Darrell Mudra, whose Panthers are now 4-0-1.

Griffin Keys and Paris Wicks led the way for YSU in the first half, as the Penguins mounted a 14-10 lead.

Wicks rushed for 97 first-half yards, including a one-yard touchdown run. Keys ran for the game's first touchdown, picking up six of his 64 first-half yards.

Eastern scored after Hardie's punt. See Mistakes, page 11

## Penguins test W&J tomorrow

By DAN PECCHIA

Washington & Jefferson College will bring a physical soccer team to YSU Wednesday night, according to Penguin soccer coach George Hunter.

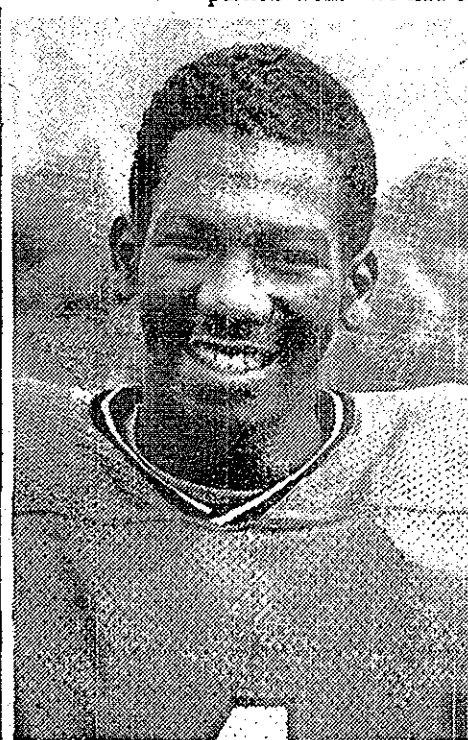
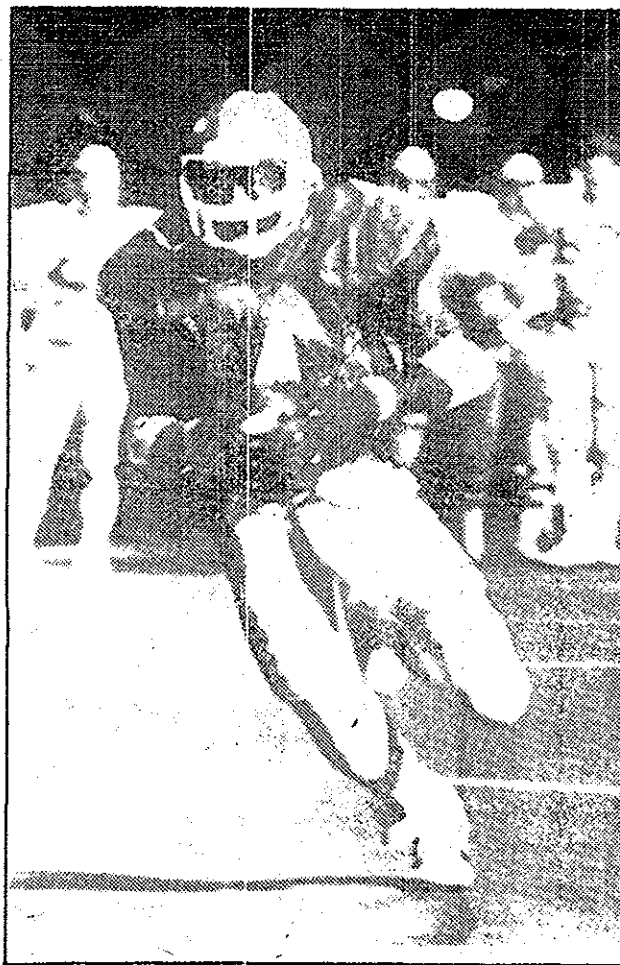
And of late, rough soccer hasn't been the brand of YSU's game. An experienced, physical Geneva College team blemished the Penguins' record with a 5-0 shutout at Geneva Saturday.

The YSU soccer team is loaded with freshmen, who are used to the less brutal game played in high school. It will take some time for them to adjust to the way soccer's played at the college level.

"I don't like it played that way, but that's life," Hunter said. "They seem to be adjusting fairly well."

"They (Washington & Jefferson) have the same style of play as Geneva. They're very aggressive."

See W&J, page 13



Griffin Keys, above, took over the quarterbacking chores in the opener against Akron. At left, Keys rolls out during Saturday's contest with Eastern Illinois. *The Jambar/Clem Marion*

## Debut

Keys keys Penguins in first year as starter

By JIM DEVINE

So, sophomore Griffin Keys was thrown into a pressure cooker during YSU's much ballyhooed home opener against the University of Akron, that also marked the long awaited opening of the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium.

In front of a sell out crowd of nearly 16,000, with YSU trailing 14-13, starting quarterback Jamie DeVore went down with a knee injury and Keys got the call to bail out the Penguins.

YSU lost that game 20-19, on a harrowing last second Zips field goal. Keys finished with just two completions on six attempts for 19 yards, and added 18 yards rushing on five carries.

Since that game, the Penguins own a disappointing 1-4 log, thanks in large to critical mistakes and what Coach Bill Narduzzi calls a lack of concentration.

See Keys, page 13

**Pete's Beat**

When I was at Saturday's game, I was better entertained by what I saw at the ticket office than what I saw on the field. There were people waiting in line for tickets until halftime! It was hilarious! All students should know that you can get tickets during the week, before you have to stand in line. And the best thing about it is they're free! When I was a student here (before they started discriminating against Penguins), I always got my tickets the Monday before the Saturday game, so I got the best seat in the house. Now, students can pick up their free 50-yard line, reserved seats just by showing their ID at the ticket office in Beeghly Center. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, but just 'til noon on Fridays. Free student reserved seat tickets also can be picked up at the Kilcawley Center Information Center between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Friday. And you can get special rates for any groups you belong to, like fraternities and sororities. So I'll see you at the homecoming game on Oct. 30 . . . hopefully you won't be waiting in line.



**INTRAMURALS: Entry deadlines near**

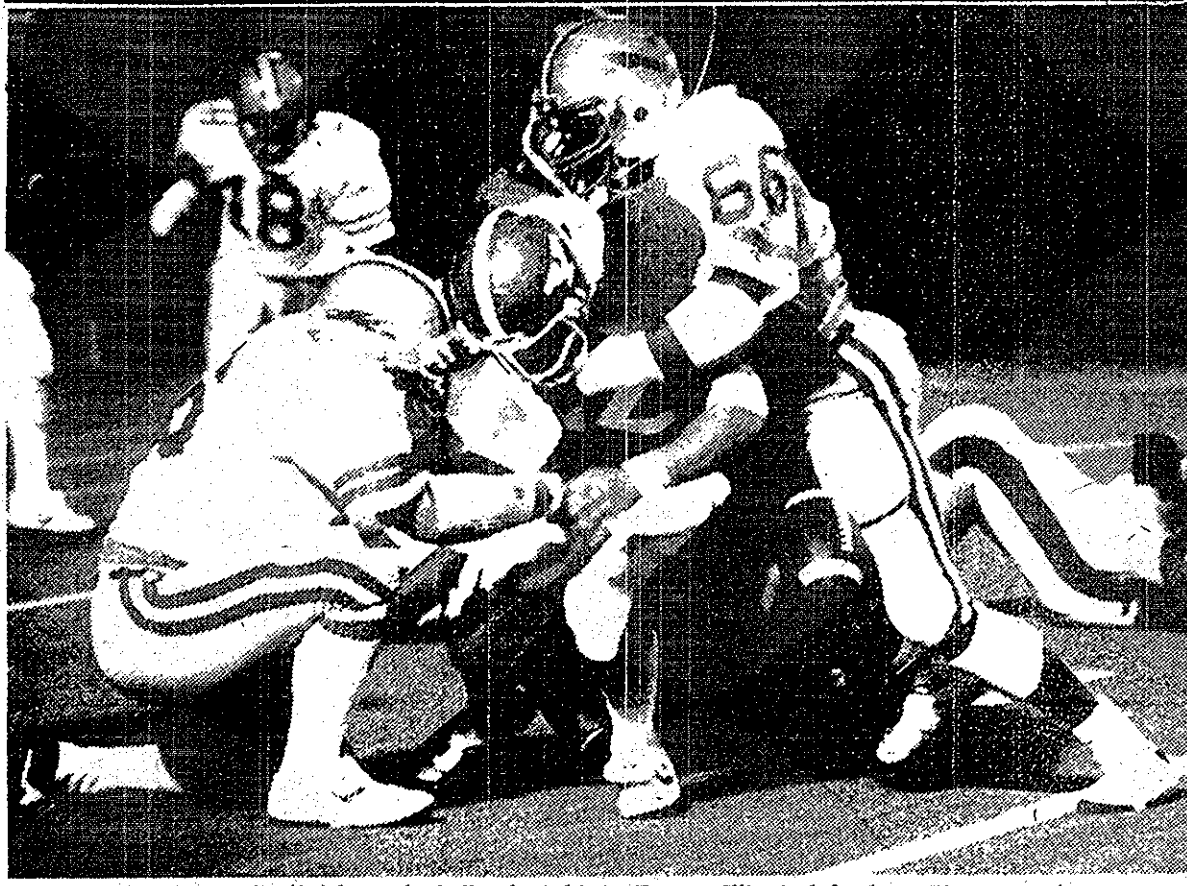
Entries for soccer and coed water polo teams are due Oct. 8. The intramurals department is looking for soccer officials. Anyone interested in becoming a paid official can sign up in the intramurals office, Room 322, Beeghly. A meeting will be held Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. . . . Oct. 15 is the deadline for men's handball singles and badminton doubles entries. The deadline for racquetball singles is Oct. 22 and that for coed tables tennis is Oct. 29. The intramurals department also will be holding a run for fun, swim for fun and bike for fun. Information on team meetings and rules can be obtained by calling the office at 742-3488. . . . Tomorrow is the meeting for those interested in becoming paid football officials. It's set for 8 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

**VOLLEYBALL: Penguins place fifth**

YSU finished in a tie for fifth place in Saturday's YSU Invitational, held at the new gym in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium. The Penguins won two games and lost two. Xavier eliminated YSU in three games. Edinboro State, the winner of the tourney, was the first team to beat YSU. The Penguins' victories came against Robert Morris and Hiram. . . . YSU captain Denise Deitz made the tourney's "Coaches' Dream Team," as did teammate Meg Deibel.

**GOLF: YSU ends fall season**

The Allegheny College Invitational Golf Tournament was held last Thursday in Meadville, Pa., with Gannon College emerging the winner in the fifteen team field, with a 383 stroke net. YSU's medalist was Mark Griffith, with a 76. The Invitational was the final match for YSU linksmen this season.



YSU fullback Mike Hardie (32) loses the ball as he is hit by Eastern Illinois defenders. The Jambar/Clem Marion.

**Mistakes**

Continued from page 10 ended the evening with 159 yards. from quarterback Jeff Christensen, fumble when Wes Nixon sprinted Eastern mounted its lead to who has now passes for 843 yards six yards. Eastern placekicker Dave 20-14 on a 42-yard Strauch field in Eastern's five games. Strauch hit a 25-yard field goal as goal. The Penguins scored on a The big bright spot for YSU was time ran out in the half. 47-yard McFadden field goal and on the punting of freshman Nick 59-yard pass from Keys to Jeff Xides. A graduate of 1981's Ohio Patterson. That gave YSU a high school champion Canton 97 total yards in the first half, exploded for 271 in the second. The 23-20 lead. McKinley team, Xides booted five big play was an 88-yard touchdown Eastern's game-winner came on punts against Eastern Illinois for a run by Eastern's Kevin Staple, who an 11-yard pass to Jerry Wright fine 50-yard average.

**REMINDER**

Student Government is holding a daycare rally

**"KIDS HAVE RIGHTS TOO"**

this Wednesday in the Chestnut Room

from 12-2.

Come to the rally & show your support for an

**ON-CAMPUS daycare center.**

If you have children, bring them.

**We need your support, so BE THERE!**

This event is sponsored by Student Government

**KCPB** This week's video concert  
**SPYRO GYRA**  
 This chart-breaking fusion group is perfect for those who love jazz and for those just beginning to.  
 Today 9 and 11 a.m., 1 p.m.  
 Wednesday 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.  
 Thursday 9 and 11 a.m., 2 p.m.  
 Friday 10 a.m.  
 Shown in Program Lounge and Pub  
 Plus ROCKWORLD!

**"On Tour: The Lure of Rock and Roll"**  
 A lecture by "Rolling Stone's"  
**Dave Marsh**  
 Coming to YSU October 12.  
**KCPB**

12 The Jambar  
Support the  
**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Interested in KCPB's

"A Play Is Born"

(an all YSU theatrical production)?

Come to the informational meeting

Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Competition will be held for

★ playwright

★ director

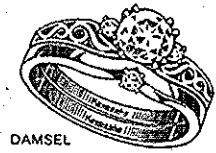
★ technical director



Keepsake . . .  
because you only  
choose once



Guaranteed perfect  
Keepsake diamonds  
and matching  
Keepsake wedding  
rings seal your prom-  
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Keepsake perfect dia-  
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guarantee for perfect  
clarity, fine white  
color and precise cut.  
On that special day,  
complement your  
Keepsake engage-  
ment diamond with  
Keepsake wedding  
rings, chosen from  
our wide selection of  
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temporary styles: 14  
Karat yellow, white  
and two-tone gold,  
matched sets and  
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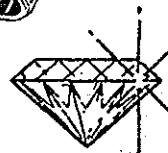


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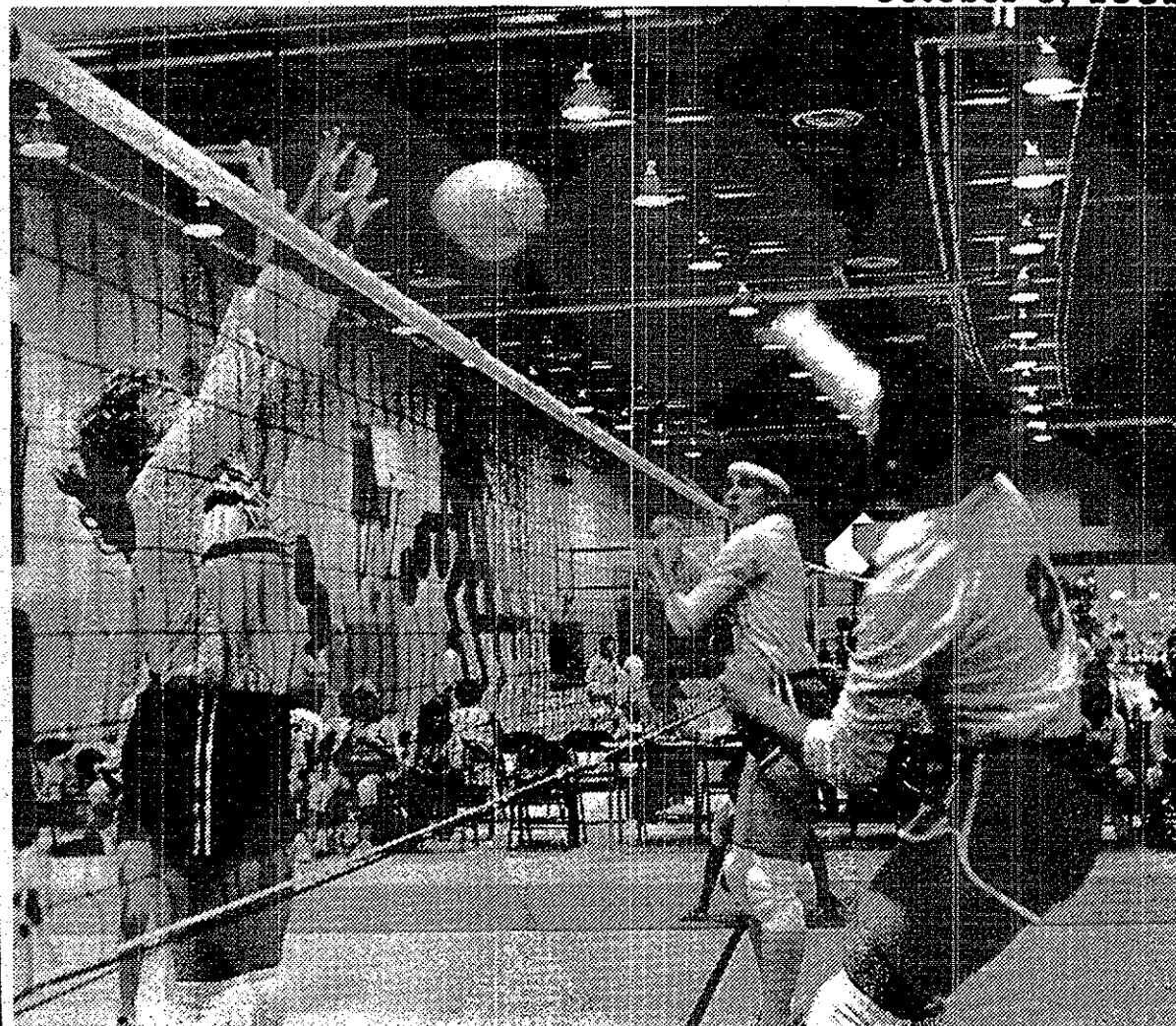
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October 5, 1988



A YSU shot is blocked by the opponent front line during action at the YSU Invitational. The Penguins finished in a tie for fifth place in the tourney, which was held at the Arnold D. Stambaugh gymnasium. The Jambar/John Saraya

**LEADERSHIP WORKSHOPS**

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE AT 1:00 p.m. IN ROOM 253 (2057)

**OCTOBER**

**WORKSHOP 1.....OCTOBER 5**

**"Planning and running Successful Meetings"**

This session is designed to help leaders plan and conduct successful meetings. Students will learn how to make a working agenda, how to publicize their meetings, and how to get ready for a meeting. In addition, leaders will learn their meeting responsibilities to the group, how to use parliamentary procedure to their benefit, and other helpful hints needed to run a good meeting.

**WORKSHOP 2.....OCTOBER 12**

**"Planning and Presenting Successful Programs"**

This session will help students plan more effective and organized programs. Topics to be discussed include budgeting, delegating authority, steps to planning, and program evaluation. Students will have the opportunity to experience planning a program and evaluating their performance.

**WORKSHOP 3.....OCTOBER 19**

**"Publicity and Promotion"**

This session will provide an opportunity to discuss creative ideas for publicizing organizations and programs. Students will learn about campus publicity services and ways to make their publicity efforts more professional and effective.

**WORKSHOP 4.....OCTOBER 26**

**"Taking Minutes and Keeping Records"**

Participants of this workshop will discuss the benefits of keeping good records and minutes. Likewise, students will acquire helpful tips on minute taking, records, and keeping membership records.

**NOVEMBER**

**WORKSHOP 5.....NOVEMBER 2**

**"What Every Treasurer Should Know About Keeping Books"**

This session is designed to help student organization treasurers keep better financial records. Treasurers will learn how to set up a good record keeping system, how to record transactions, what their responsibilities are as treasurer, and how to set up a budget.

**WORKSHOP 6.....NOVEMBER 9**

**"Recruiting Members"**

This session is designed to help students improve their organization's membership outlook. Aspects of the recruiting process, such as what new members look for in a group, new member's personality, and how to set up a recruitment drive, will be discussed.

**WORKSHOP 7.....NOVEMBER 16**

**"Motivating Members" or "How to Start a Fire When All of Your Kindling is Damp"**

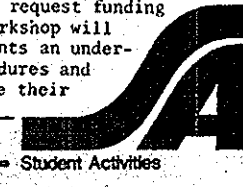
This workshop will give student leaders a better understanding of the motivational forces behind a successful team effort. Personal needs of members will be discussed as well as how meeting those needs will benefit the individual, the group and the institution as a whole. The session will aid leaders in identifying those needs and demonstrate the "how to's" of designing a motivational program for your particular group.

**WORKSHOP 8.....NOVEMBER 23**

**"Understanding University Funding"**

This session is designed to give students a better understanding of university funding and how to acquire it. Students will learn how and when to request funding for programs. The workshop will attempt to give students an understanding of the procedures and forms necessary to use their funds.

Having Trouble  
Juggling Your  
Responsibilities?



W & J

Continued from page 10 and very physical. But I don't think they have the skill that Geneva did."

Geneva, which returned eight starters from its 1981 national play-off team, proved much tougher than the Penguins' first two opponents. YSU, with 11 freshmen, felt the difference.

"Everytime one of our freshmen would make a careless mistake, one of their seniors would come and bury it," Hunter said after YSU slipped to 2-1 on the season.

The Penguins forced 10 saves of the 11 shots they got off. Geneva, which took a 2-0 halftime lead on 15 first-period shots, made three of just five shots in the second half.

"I don't think they strung more than four passes together in the second half," Hunter said of Geneva. "I felt we played them pretty even in the second half."

"Actually, this is the best game we've played this season. It's just that they were experienced enough to convert just about every major mistake we made into a goal."

Wednesday's game is set for 7 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. Students are admitted free.

Keys

Continued from page 10

After Saturday night's frustrating 27-23 loss to Eastern Illinois, Narduzzi expressed concern over his team's mental outlook. "I'm worried about our guys believing they're any good or not," he said. "We tell them they are."

Why the loss? "It gets back to the fundamental problem we've been facing all year: mistakes," Narduzzi said.

Griffin Keys was apparently not part of that assessment. "Overall Grif played a decent ball game,"

Narduzzi said. "He is maturing I hope."

Indeed he is. Through five weeks Keys is the second-rated quarterback in the OVC, with a 54.7% completion average, completing 41 of 75 passes for 562 yards and 3 touchdowns.

"My confidence is at a high point," Keys said. "I won't crack under pressure."

"That's the main thing—pressure, but it's just in the mind, and I can control it."

The Clearwater, Florida native

finished second to DeVore in this summer's quarterback scramble, but felt all along he was up to the challenge of the starting spot. He has no illusions about having a lock on the job, however. "I hope to start next year. I'll have the experience, and mentally I'm getting into the flow of things, but it will be a big battle next year."

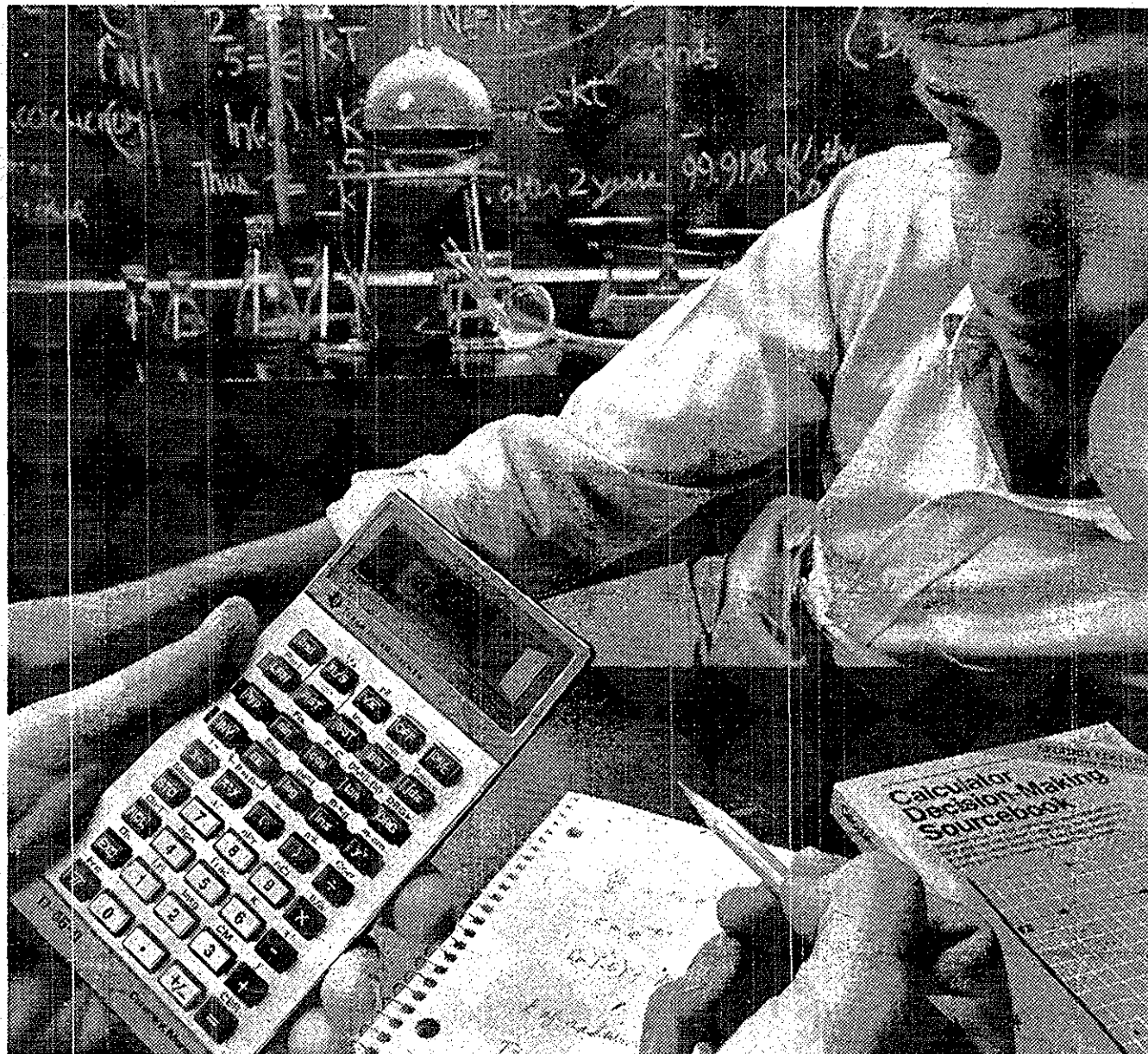
Before next year is the balance of this year's schedule his deficiencies.

"I need to work on staying in the pocket," he said. "I count to four on the drop, and if no one

comes open I tend to get jittery. I need to learn how to relax."

Senior side receiver Jeff Patterson in a 59-yard scoring strike from Keys in Saturday's game, and has been on the receiving end of DeVore's arm also.

"Keys is improving," Patterson said. "He reads the coverages, and is throwing better. On the touchdown, the coaches asked me how I could get open and we made up a play on the sidelines, and Grif got me the ball."



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**Solidarity**

Continued from page 1  
Celeste referred to Poland's Sol-

idarity Union and how its struggle represents democracy. "Democracy is not a spectator sport," he concluded.

Metzenbaum expressed the need for a jobs program and an expansion of the employment benefit extension. He pointed to the recent opening of six soup kitchens in Cleveland as an indication of the cut-backs of "people programs" by the administration. "Reagan doesn't comprehend the problems of people who are out of work," Metzenbaum said. This administration cares less for people than any other administration," he added.

Metzenbaum asked the crowd, which flowed from the steps of Stambaugh Auditorium into Wick Park, to each "call 25 people and say, 'Will you promise me to vote?'" Voter registration and voter turnout was a frequent topic during the rally. USWA International Vice-President Leon Lynch asked, "Are we better off today than we were two years ago?" He received a unanimous "NO" answer. Lynch said Reagan is uncon-

cerned about the plight of workers, the poor, the old and the young. "We (USWA) take the position that an inflated dollar is better than no dollar at all," he said. Lynch suggested that the attitude "free trade rather than fair trade" is "one of the biggest problems in America." Coalition spokesman Lanny Burton concluded the rally by ask-

ing participants to join in a march later in the day at Trumbull Memorial Hospital. Various unions have been actively supporting AFSCME Local 2804 since the hospital strike began.

"They are preparing for a war at Trumbull Memorial Hospital," Burton said. Some problems did occur in Warren, however, and arrests were made.

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Flutist Joe Rongone, senior, FPA, entertains an attentive audience of 17-plus blades of grass outside of Bliss. *The Jambar/John Saraya*



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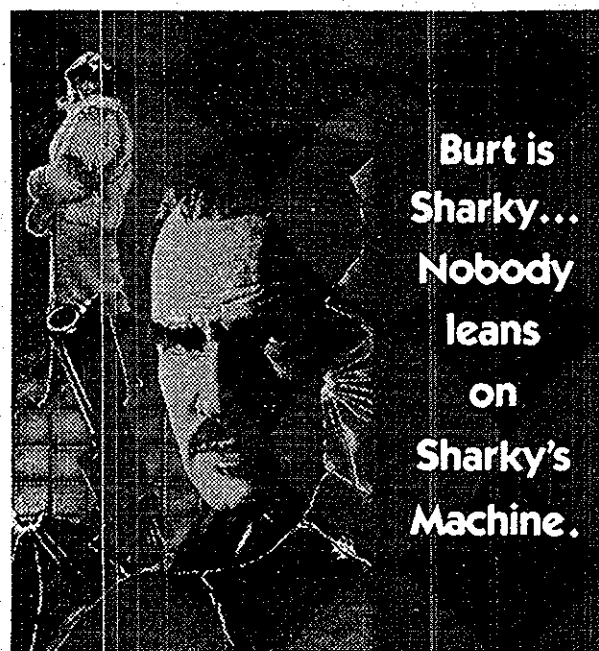
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**KCPB**

October 8, 1983

The Jambar 15

# Campus Shorts

**THE NEON (YSU Yearbook)**—is looking for staff photographers. A meeting will be held 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 12, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore, for those interested. For more information, call 742-3001.

**SPECIAL LECTURES COMMITTEE**—will select speakers for winter and spring quarters this fall. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to submit suggestions for speakers and/or topics to Dean William McGraw, committee chairman, in care of the college of Fine and Performing Arts.

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

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**—will hold an organizational meeting 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All those interested in becoming an officer or joining the society should attend.

**WORKSHOP**—on "Planning and Running Successful Meetings" will be held 1 p.m., today, Oct. 5, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB**—meets 3-4:30 p.m., every Wednesday, Recreation Room, Kilcawley. For information, call Steffan Williams, 755-8069.

**HISTORY CLUB**—will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Dr. Lowell Satro will lecture on "The Human Sewer: Poverty in East London in the 1890s."

**NUTRITION SOCIETY**—will hold a bake sale of nutritious foods 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6 and 7, Cushwa Lobby.

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE**—will meet 3-5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend and to bring their fall schedules.

**FAST RAIL TRACK**—film will be presented by the East Gate Development and Transportation Agency, noon, today, Oct. 5, Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Questions will be opened to the assembly. Students, faculty and staff 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.

**ITALIAN CLUB**—will hold a special meeting 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 6, Room 253, Kilcawley, to encourage new memberships. Plans for the "sweetest day" flower sale will be discussed.

**IMAGINATIONS UNLIMITED** (science fiction and fantasy club)—will meet 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7, Kilcawley Program Lounge (across from the candy counter). Non-members welcome.

**CAMPUS SHORTS**—should be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's Jambar, and 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's Jambar. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, and should include the dates the item should be run and the name and phone number of a person to contact in case there is a question.


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