

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 73



A pair of wins

Saturday's soccer-football doubleheader at Stambaugh Stadium yielded a pair of YSU wins. In the morning, Paul Whitney, right, made some plays that kept the soccer team ahead. The Penguins blasted West Liberty State, 7-0, breaking some school records and raising their won-lost mark to 3-2. YSU's football team also inched over the .500 mark with a 24-13 over Western Kentucky Saturday afternoon. Robert L. Thompson, above, followed the blocks of Mike Hardie (32) and Frank Pokorny (83) to spearhead the Penguins' offense against the Hilltoppers. See the sports pages for more photos and coverage of both games.

The Jambar/Clem Marion



Aid dependent on draft registration

By MARK PEYKO
Jambar Staff Editor

Can anyone put a price on a college education? The federal government can, and did.

In a recent decision by the United States Supreme Court, students failing to register with the selective service commission will be ineligible for federal student financial aid. An additional statement form must be completed by applicants.

The Title Four student financial aid form must be completed for those requesting aid. Failure to comply will make a student unable to receive funds.

Exempt are females, members of the armed forces on active duty, persons not yet 18 years old, those born prior to 1960, and permanent residents of the trust territory of the Pacific Islands or Northern Mariana Islands.

William Collins, Jr., director of Financial Aid at YSU, stated that many applicants objected to the new ruling citing it as "an invasion of privacy," and an attempt by the government to "keep closer tabs on its citizens." Collins said that in exchange for federal aid, the student is, in essence, "prescribing loyalty" to the federal government.

Conscientious objectors, those refusing conscription due to moral or religious reasons, will be denied federal monies.

In other business, Collins cited an increase in the amount of financial aid granted over the previous year, with a shift in the type of aid being applied. The state guaranteed loan was being favored by students due to the misconception that monies available to other programs would be cut. Aid granted to students has increased 10 percent over the previous year.

Students find aid available

From The CPS

After three years of watching aid programs being cut, gutted, threatened and frozen, more students are applying for aid this fall, aid officials across the country report.

Moreover, the students are having a relatively easy time in getting the aid, they add.

Thanks largely to education's new status as a hot political issue, they say, the Reagan administration and Congress not only have spared many of the programs that were on the chopping block as recently as last spring, but have eased some of the confusion — the seemingly arbitrary changing of eligibility requirements, the late processing of aid applications, the uncertainty over how long certain programs might last — that convinced many students not to apply for aid since 1981.

"There's an awful lot of fanfare over education right now, and we are entering a campaign year," explains Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C.

See Aid, page 10

Monies allocated for the Pell Grant program were increased by approximately \$3.5 million, but "this is not a drastic increase over the previous year," said Collins.

Politics: Council mildly opposes Issues 1 and 2

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES
And JOE DEMAY
Jambar Staff Writers

Student Council waded into the heated political waters of State Issues 2 and 3 at Monday's meeting.

In a strongly worded motion, Council member Dana Sutton,

A&S, urged an official stand against the passage of both issues. Sutton's motion stated: "I move that Student Council as representatives of the student body, take an official stand against the passage of Ohio State Issues 2 and 3, on the grounds that passage of said issues would prove costly and damaging, not

only to Youngstown State University, its faculty, staff and students, but also to all other state supported institutions, education or otherwise."

Council members, however, gave the motion only lukewarm support, passing it 7 to 4 with 10 abstentions.

Brian Evans, Engineering,

said the impact of the passage of the issues had been exaggerated in the media.

"The State Representative from District One told me that if the 90 percent permanent increase is repealed, it would be replaced by a 60-70 percent temporary increase," said Evans.

Former council member Sher-

man Miles, legislative assistant to State Senator Harry Meshel, was in attendance at the meeting and disputed Evans' remarks. Miles said House Speaker Vernal Riffe and Meshel have both agreed that if the people vote to repeal the taxes, no replacement taxes will be enacted by the legislature.

See Council, page 10

Landlords to register housing for students

By KAREN McMULLIN
Jambar Staff Writer

YSU's enrollment is growing, but residence facilities are not. Kilcawley Residence Hall still remains the only housing facility owned and operated by YSU.

With nearly 15,000 students attending the University this fall, Dawn Wilson, YSU housing coordinator, says she has more students requesting housing and housing information.

In an effort to broaden housing opportunities for YSU students, Wilson is asking area landlords and homeowners to register with her office if they have rooms, apartments or homes for rent.

Wilson explained that prospective landlords must complete an application and be approved before they can be placed on YSU's housing list.

Property owners must provide an accurate description of each facility registered with the housing office. They must also agree to submit a photograph of the facility's living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, and a photograph of the outside of the facility.

When conditions are met, the new facility will be included on the Suggested Housing List, which is available to all YSU students.

This housing list is updated four times a year at the beginning of each quarter.

The housing list describes the type of facility being rented (house, room, apartment) and the cost per month. It also states whether or not the facility is furnished, and who is responsible for utility payments.

"It's difficult to get a handle on how many students need housing," Wilson said. At this time there is adequate housing available, but "we are trying to devise a system to find out just how many students want housing."

Sometime in March, the housing office is planning a housing fair. Various area landlords will be on campus to talk to students about off-campus housing.

Personnel from legal services will be available to talk with students and landlords concerning such subjects as how to file charges against landlords and how property owners can gain defaults from students.

Also, seminars will be offered on safety and security.

This event would serve as an awareness program for both students and property owners, Wilson stated.

Landlords with available housing and students interested in off-campus residences are urged to contact Wilson at (216) 742-3547.



Voting for the Homecoming Queen and King contest concludes today at 6 p.m. The candidates are, seated, Valerie Jones, Rod Laird, Leslie Myers, Don Lewis and Deanna Walling; standing, David Zippie, Carol Bak, Russell Brodnan, Sue Martinelli and Steve Gasperek. Crowning of the Queen and King will take place at halftime of next Saturday's YSU-Austin Peay State football game.

Homecoming Activities, theme set for big week

YSU is turning back the clock some 60 years for its homecoming theme, "The Roaring 20s — Ain't We Got Fun."

The parade and football game (against Austin Peay) are set for Saturday, Oct. 15.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and West Federal Street. Grand marshal will be Ed O'Neill, YSU alumnus and former Penguin football player who has performed on Broadway in "Knockout" and "Lake Boat." He is currently in the cast of "All My Children," a daytime serial. Parade winners will be announced during halftime at the football game.

The football game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Dike Beede Field. The homecoming king and queen will be announced during halftime.

A Homecoming Extravaganza, including a semi-formal dance with three bands and old-time

movies, is open to all YSU students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Other Homecoming Week activities include arm wrestling, aerobics, tug-o-war, 2-mile "mini marathon," pizza eating contest, and, for the first time since 1963, a University bonfire.

Homecoming Committee chairman is Veral Adair. Other committee chairmen are: parade committee, Walt Avdey; formal dance, Sharon Tanner; informal dance, Yolanda Ellebie; games, Donna Crea; publicity, Clarence Moore; and co-chairman of publicity, Leslie Myers. Dawn Wilson, YSU Housing Coordinator, is advisor of the Homecoming Committee.

YSU Homecoming events are sponsored by the Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Student Government.

Queen, King nominees selected

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, a panel of judges made up of YSU students, faculty and administrators interviewed nominees for the 1983 Homecoming King and Queen contests.

Ten finalists have been selected, five for Queen and five for King.

The finalists for Queen are: Carol Bak, senior, A&S; Valerie Jones, senior, Business; Susan Martinelli, senior, A&S; Leslie Myers, senior, F&PA; and Deanna Walling, senior, A&S.

The five finalists for Homecoming King are: Russ Brodnan, senior, F&PA; Stephen Gasperek, senior, Engineering; Rod Laird,

senior, Business; Donald Lewis, junior, Business and David Zippie, senior, Business.

Voting for the contest began yesterday and will continue through 6 p.m. today in the Kilcawley Arcade. A current YSU ID card will be required of all students who wish to vote.

Presentation of all 10 finalists will take place at the Homecoming Informal Dance Friday evening, Oct. 14 and the crowning of the King and Queen will take place during halftime of the YSU football game against Austin Peay Saturday, Oct. 15.

YOUNGSTOWN MAYORAL FORUM

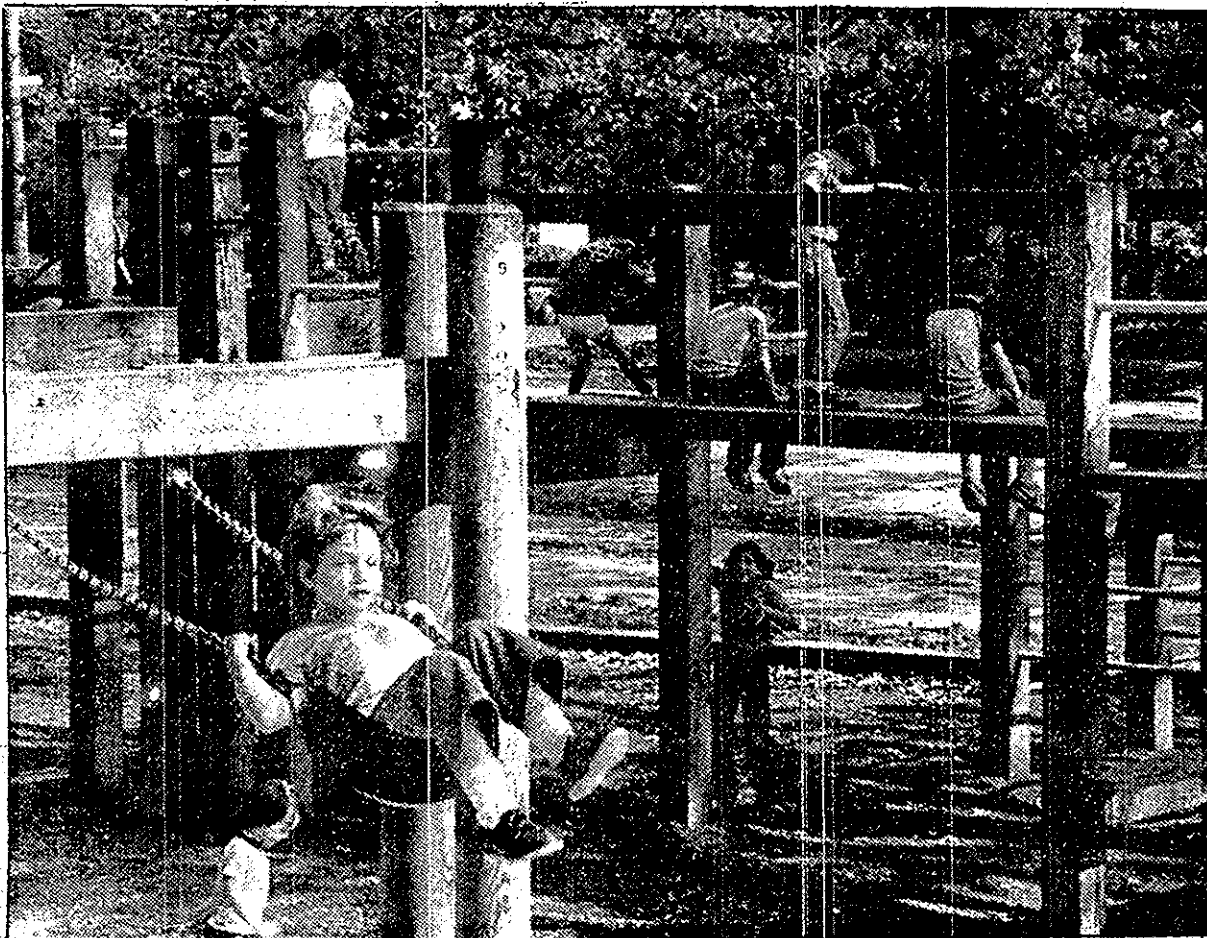
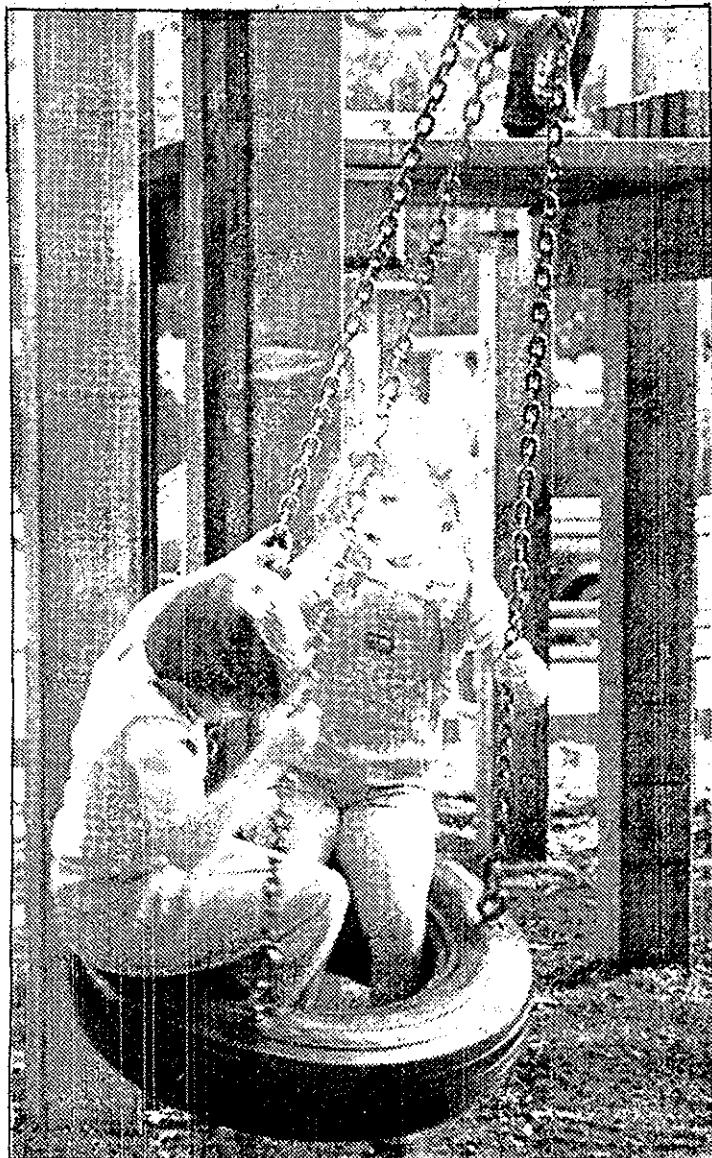
Youngstown State University
October 12, 1983—12 noon
Ohio Room—Kilcawley Center

FORMAT

- Candidates will be introduced and allowed to speak in alphabetical order.
- Each candidate may give a five minute opening statement.
- Media allowed 15 minutes to question the candidates.
- Audience also allowed 15 minutes to question the candidates.
- Each candidate may make a 1 minute closing statement.
- Moderated by Dr. Daniel O'Neil.

SPONSORED BY THE YSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

FEATURES



Students of the Montessori school take time for play in Wick Park during a lunch period. The school, located across the street at Elm and Illinois avenues, is the first for elementary school students.

Story by
Mark Kay Quinn

Photos by
George Denney

Alumnus helps found Montessori school

One YSU graduate took such an interest in his children's education that he helped to found one of the first Montessori schools for elementary students in Youngstown.

Steve Gyomber, who obtained a degree in biology in 1978, was working at a job that did not satisfy him. He quit. To fill up his time he became involved with the primary Montessori program for his children. Primary programs direct children up to six years old, while elementary programs concern children from six to 12.

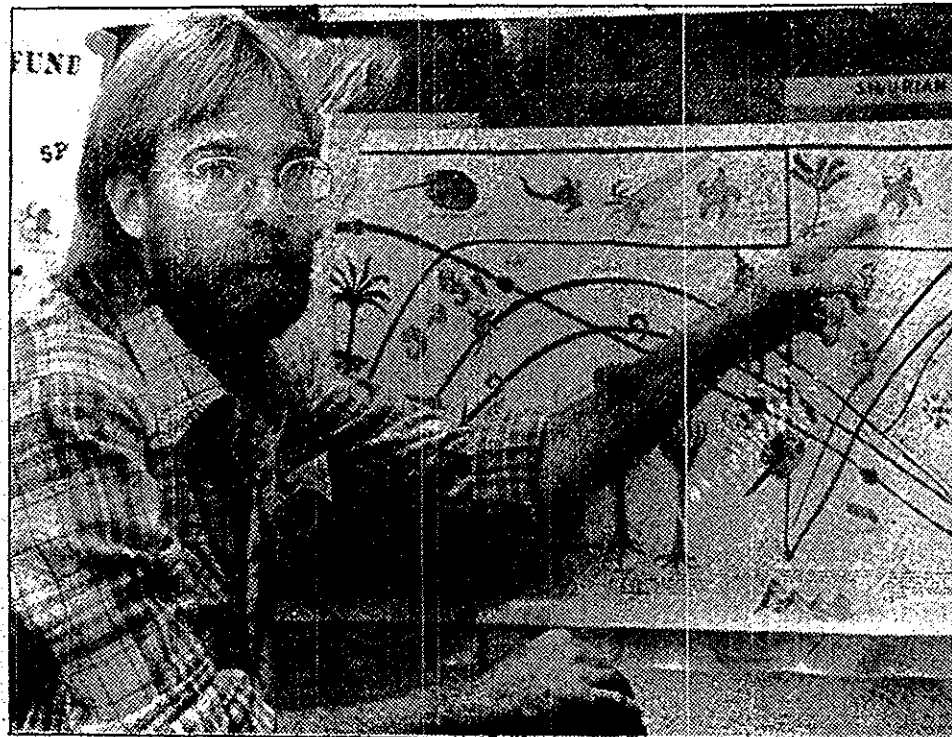
Gyomber says the concepts and philosophy of Montessori so impressed him he wanted to help set up an elementary school with the director of the primary program at the First Unitarian Church at Elm and Illinois Avenues.

The Montessori method, by using the child's natural desire to learn, allows him to interact with others in a stimulating environment and to use his own curiosity to gain knowledge and prepare himself for abstract problems.

The teacher's role in this involves guidance rather than a rigid adherence to a lesson plan.

Gyomber, in order to become a Montessori teacher, attended the Association Montessori International's institute in Washington, D.C. for 11 months, starting in August 1982.

His training included lectures and



STEVE GYOMBER

observations of other Montessori schools. His first experience in teaching occurred there.

The materials for the Youngstown elementary Montessori school cost about \$6,000, says Gyomber. Currently, the school goes up to the third grade.

All of the children attending the

elementary school had gone to a primary Montessori school. The children enrolled in the north side school come from as far away as Columbiana.

Although he does not condemn traditional education, Gyomber says the Montessori system does have some advantages because it focuses on a child's

psychological characteristics of children as their growing imagination and their desire to work in groups.

Unlike many schools, the Montessori teachers "don't divide the day up in artificial segments," Gyomber states. Recently he wanted to tell his third graders how the English language changes over the years. For two days straight the four students worked on a word list. They compared modern English to its older forms. They saw how "weorold" became "world."

Such exercises give the children a historical perspective, Gyomber says, and it lets them view English as a living, changing language. For that exercise, the children used etymological dictionaries. As with most lessons, the children do not have textbooks. Rather, they learn they can find the information they need in encyclopaedia or other books.

Noting how many people are afraid of math, Gyomber says he believes this happens because standard teaching methods "ask the child to abstract much too early." He will start with one bead, then show a string of 10, then 100 beads, until the children see that math really only involves a factor of 10.

The year begins for the children with the "Great Story." The elementary school children learn about the universe and the Big Bang theory. Gyomber says it

See Montessori page 41

THE JAMBAR

Youngstown State University

Tuesday, October 11 Vol. 64, No. 73

GEORGE DENNEY
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EDITORIAL

Brewing unrest

Raising the age for legal alcohol consumption is ludicrous. The attempt to raise the drinking age to 21 — Issue 1 on the ballot this November — is almost as funny as lowering alcohol content of beer. Almost as funny.

Despite what seems to be popular opinion, drinking does not always lead to alcoholism and drinking is and always was a good social pastime — especially for students who "hit the books" all week long.

And especially for student-aged people who are deemed old enough to fight for their country.

If the proponents of raising the drinking age to 21 need a good argument for recreating student unrest, taking away young adults' rights to partake of an occasional glass of suds will do the trick.

Selective aid

Financial Aid is hard enough to get without additional forms and regulations recently imposed by a Supreme Court decision.

The ruling mandates that those applying for financial aid and who meet requirements also register with the Selective Service Commission.

This way, if the Draft is reinstated, Uncle Sam knows where first to look.

It's just another way of keeping tabs on those who believe an education beyond high school might — just might — be more important than seeing the world through an infrared lens on a desert slope in Lebanon.

Is the United States incapable of continuing Selective Service registration through normal channels?

Evidently not — when considering proposed financial aid cuts for the next academic year.

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

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PSST, GOOD NEWS... WATT'S ON THE ENDANGERED SPECIES LIST.

COMMENTARY

Foot in mouth cripples Watt

I could probably get tarred and feathered (or worse, be forced to sit through a loop tape of the "Lawrence Welk Show") for saying this, but I'm going to miss James Watt.

For those of you who spent the weekend in a cave, Interior Secretary Watt has resigned his cabinet position, after the most recent, and many say, most offensive, of his series of verbal blunders.

Watt's latest faux pas occurred after he was forced by both houses of Congress to appoint a special commission to investigate his coal leasing policies. Watt, lampooning government quotas, referred to this commission as having "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The furor leading to Watt's resignation has been enhanced by three factors: one, his policies have not been very popular with the majority of the American people; two, he is a high ranking official in the Reagan Administration; and three, this is far from the first time that Watt has offended such a large number of people.

Still, I'll miss the old boy for a number of reasons.

You've got to admire a man who supports his friends like Watt does.

A trio of corporations that were to benefit from Watt's land giveaways, Kemerer Coal, Utah Power and Light and Fluor oil and Gas, have made major contributions to the Mountain States Legal Foundation, an organization which Watt headed before his appointment to the cabinet.

Wish I had friends like these.

Watt has also created greater support for environment groups, which he likened to communists and Nazis. One such group of "socialists," the Sierra Club, has increased its membership by 46 percent.

Hitler would be proud.

One of the rarest things an administra-

GEORGE NELSON



tion can achieve is getting both political parties to agree on an issue. Yet, Watt managed that, too. Both the decision to make Watt appoint his panel of the mixed an upcoming confidence vote concerning the interior secretary received bipartisan support.

His comments concerning those hard rockers, the Beach Boys, got the band more engagements than Eva Gabor and Liz Taylor combined. In fact, I think the Beach Boys ought to make Watt an honorary member for his efforts on their behalf.

Any columnist in America today has to acknowledge a debt to Watt. Can you see Mike Royko without friend James? After all, he can write about gun nuts and Chicago politics only so often.

In fact, I wish G. B. Trudeau had been working on "Doonesbury" these past few months, just to see how he'd treat the whole mess.

Really, conversations have even become more fun with Watt.

I even foresee James Watt Gaffe societies springing up all over, now that he's leaving. "Hey, remember when Watt called Indian reservations 'failures of socialism'? What a kid-der! What do you mean, he was serious?"

The American people haven't had someone this obnoxious to hate since Howard Cosell's first broadcast.

Most importantly, this situation has proven to the nation that if its citizens feel strongly enough about an issue, the governing body has no alternative but to bow to the will of the people.

Now Watt has but a few weeks in office. I guess that proves that dreams do come true.

LETTERS

Finds humor in Issues 2, 3

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
 I am shocked by the selfishness of those troublesome non-conformists who are speaking out against Issues 2 and 3! Don't they realize that the future of our entire country is at stake?
 If new taxes are allowed to stand in Ohio, education will be greatly enhanced and corporate tax relief will continue. That spells big trouble for Reaganomics in the form of JOBS!
 A quick lesson in economics for the naive: The United States' economy is headed for a "recovery," but if that recovery comes too soon, Reagan's record-breaking deficit will bring on a new and damaging round of inflation. Hence, it's important that we put the brakes on now, before unemployment plummets below the 9 percent level.
 The present economic master plan calls for a massive migration to the sun belt. Industrial states like Ohio will be converted into toxic-waste dumps and testing grounds for gene-splicing experiments. But this dream can never be realized unless Ohio voters are willing to cooperate.
 Come on, people! All the supporters of Issues 2 and 3 want is for Ohioans to lay down in front of a steamroller called the future. Is that too much to ask?

Joe Zabel
 Computer Tech



First class

Jambar, Polyglot rated high

The Polyglot, YSU's foreign language magazine, and *The Jambar*, YSU's student newspaper, have been awarded First Class ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press. The awards are for academic year 1982-83, during which time Salvatore Aliberti was editor of *The Polyglot* and Lisa Williams, *The Jambar*. The Associated Collegiate Press awards higher education publications on the basis of appearance, context, photography and other categories, in comparison to similar publications across the nation. The award is the seventh in 10 years for *The Polyglot*, and the sixth consecutive First Class award for *The Jambar*.

Correction

In a story regarding nominations for Academic Senate positions, *The Jambar* inadvertently left out a name of one of those nominated for election to the Charter and By-Laws Committee. Those nominated at last Wednesday's meeting were Joan Phillip, Richard Jones, Ikram Khawaja, Ron Tabak, Peter Baldino and John Yemma. Donald Hovey, William Jenkins and David Robinson are the holdover members of that committee.
 Maureen Mitchell was incorrectly identified as a student in a *Jambar* headline. In fact, Mitchell is an instructor in the YSU nursing department.

LET US KNOW

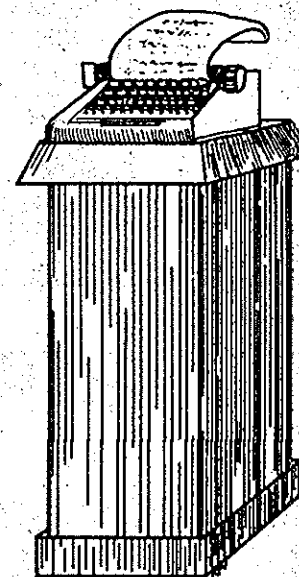
The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. *The Jambar's* phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are always welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by *The Jambar*, beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

GUEST SPEAKER

Issue 1: Prohibition revisited

By JEANETTE WELSH
 And LORI LAWMAN
 Special to *The Jambar*

Friday's near and for a seemingly instantaneous duration of time students' frazzled and frayed nerves will be miraculously healed when the weekend commences.
 Many students will head for their bedrooms, where they will lie in a comatose state for the next 62 hours. Still others will stake out the neighborhood "Y" for an invigorating dip. A precious few will spend their leisure time pondering the significance of pi and other such profundities.
 However, there remains a staggering majority (no pun intended) who will flood the local establishments for some cool refreshments, snappy tunes and a little social interaction. The commonly practiced Friday night ritual is in danger of becoming a thing of the past for those who have not yet matured to the ripe old age of 21.
 On the upcoming November ballot, state Issue 1 will appear. If passed, this issue would amend the Ohio Constitution raising Ohio's legal beer drinking age from 19 to 21. The passage of this proposition would result directly in young adults losing their right to enjoy various nightspots which serve alcoholic beverages.



In the past, there have been several painstaking attempts to rob "so-to-speak" legal adults of their law-granted rights. When one attempt successfully raised the drinking age from 18 to 19, many proprietors suffered great losses.
 Issue 1, appearing on next month's ballot will once again endeavor to change the drinking age, this time to 21. However, it seems unlikely that consumption of alcoholic beverages will diminish even if Issue 1 passes. Students, if not permitted in bars, may turn instead to drinking under more precarious conditions (i.e., in cars). Ironically, this is the very thing Issue 1 hopes to change.
 Those in support of this issue must be aware that young adults will go to great

lengths to acquire alcoholic beverages and will ultimately succeed. When they do succeed, one can be assured that the environment in which drinking takes place will not be as controlled as it is in bars.
 For example, there are many diversions in bars which may curtail drinking: talking, dancing and snacking actually inhibit drinking. Drinking in a more secluded situation may mean that young adults will consume more in a shorter period of time.
 Students who would like to voice their opinions regarding this Issue should be sure to make it to the polls Nov. 8. Please remember, you are not eligible to vote if you are not registered. Student Government held a drive this week for voter registration. If, however, you were unable to register, it is not too late. You can still do so at the Student Government Offices on the second floor of Kilcawley.
 At the risk of sounding redundant, we leave you with this thought: At 18 one legally assumes the right to vote, the right to obtain a driver's license free of parental consent, the right to marry and even the privilege to fight and die for his country. Yet, these same young adults, in the near future, may not be able to drink a toast in celebration of such grandiose occasions.

Fights back

YSU student runs for Campbell Council

YSU has in its midst a 21-year-old budding politician.

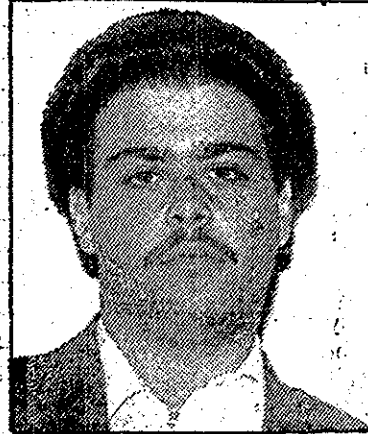
Michael W. Creatore, junior, Education, recently announced his candidacy in Campbell's primary race for the seat of fourth ward City Council member.

Working with a team of friends and family, Creatore accumulated the most votes from that ward in the primaries Sept. 27.

"The favorable response I received at the primaries is proof that Campbell's citizens are fed up with the present political situation," Creatore said.

Creatore's candidacy was not taken seriously by Council members until he filed a lawsuit in Mahoning County's Common Pleas Court against Campbell's City Council, Mayor Rocco Micco and Micco's administration, for their illegal granting of a franchise.

"This illegal contract," Creatore explained, "violated



MICHAEL CREATORE

four sections of the city charter and so far cost Campbell taxpayers \$69,000."

Creatore discovered these violations when reviewing Council's ordinances which are public record and available to anyone.

"Fighting back, not sitting back, is the attitude I have assumed since declaring my candidacy," Creatore said. "Old

time politics are out and new, young energy is in."

Creatore's campaign slogan is based on this idea of new, young energy and on the fact that he is the only fourth ward candidate who was born and raised in that ward.

"My familiarity with the community is what determines me to see the city put back into the hands of the people," Creatore said.

He plans an active future in politics, especially at the community level, because he will constantly be in touch with the people he'll be serving.

At the University, Creatore is serving Student Council as a Representative at Large. He also works for Campus Security.

If chosen to serve the two-year Council term in Campbell, Creatore plans to maintain his full-time status at the University majoring in comprehensive social studies.

'Women and Peace' discussed

A four-member panel discussed "Women and Peace" at a lecture sponsored by United Students for Peace last Thursday in the Cardinal Room, Kileawley.

More than 40 people attended. Professor Glorienne Leck and

Jean Engle of Youngstown travelled to England this past summer to participate in England's Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp. Slides of non-violent action by women against the construction of Pershing missile silos in Wales were

shown and commentary was provided.

Judith Fenwick, chairman of the National Organization for Women's Akron Chapter, and Susan Moskovitz, a third-year law student, showed a video tape

See Women, page 7

Thoughts



The Jambor/John Saraya
Sharon Tanner surveys the action at Council's meeting Monday.

NU SIGMA TAU FRATERNITY

invites the men and women of YSU to get involved. Academics is not the only one facet of college life. We cordially invite you to visit us this Wednesday and learn more about the opportunities of fraternity life.

Thursday - October 13, 1983 9:00—?

NΣT

361 Fairgreen Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio 44504

746-9143

**BRASS LION
PUB & PATIO**

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MENU OF THE LAIR

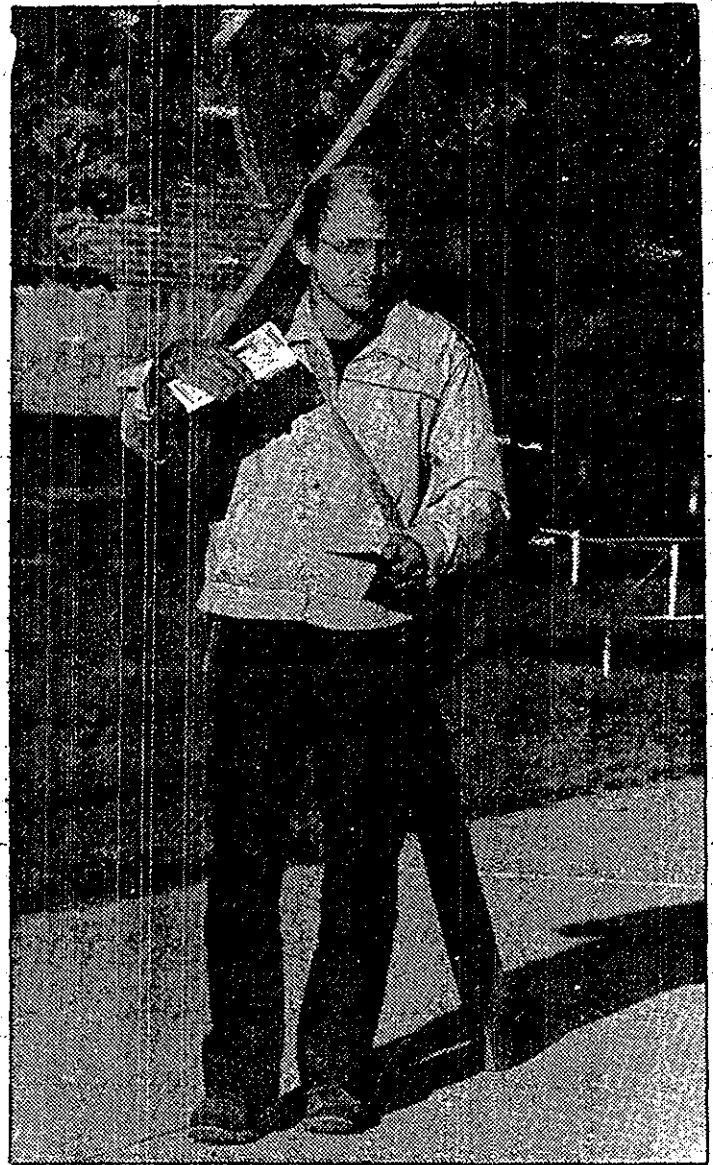
BRASS LION BURGER
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ROAST BEEF AND CHEESE
REUBEN ON RYE

above sandwiches include toppings of your choice, potato wedges & pickle

HOT DOGS, CHILI DOGS, PIZZAS
SALADS AND HOME-MADE SOUP

FINGER FOODS:
POTATO WEDGES
NACHO CHEESE CHIP & DIP
CHILI NACHO CHIP & DIP
FRIED MUSHROOMS
CHEESE PLATES

Spreading his word



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

A Grand Rapids, Michigan evangelist challenged YSU students with his religious views. Campus Police helped him find his way off campus.

Career services offering seven helpful seminars

By BOB KOZAR
Jambar Staff Writer

Career Services offers seven seminars which can aid a student searching for a job.

The seminar topics include, Registration, Office Orientation, Job Search, Personal Resume Writing, Employment Letter Writing, Interviewing Techniques, and Second Interview. They are scheduled at various times during each month, in Room 305, Jones Hall.

Rick Sobotka, career services, says, "We are one way to find a job. We can offer a lot of assistance."

He says that there are many misconceptions about Career Services. The service involves a combination of job search and career planning.

"Students are hesitant about registering," says Sobotka. Every senior received notice in August about registering with the office. He encourages all seniors to register as soon as possible.

Career Services is a free service which is funded by the student general fee. Registering involves filling out some forms and mak-

ing copies. This information is then distributed to possible employers.

Recruiters from local and national corporations, business, schools, agencies and government bureaus visit Career Services every year. After registering, students are notified of all recruiting visits.

Sobotka suggests that all seniors and any interested undergrads plan to attend the hour-long seminars. He pointed out that alumni return for the seminars. "Last year graduates had a dismal outlook. We can help them be as competitive as any other graduate. We are here

See Careers, page 9

ACM Programing Team Qualifier

Friday, Oct. 14,
3 p.m.

Call Mark at
742-3307 for
information

More college students use coke as drug gains social acceptance

From the College Press Service

BOULDER, Colorado — During the summer, 22-year old University of Colorado journalism student Sid Wells was found dead in his off-campus condominium, shot in the head from close range with a shotgun.

The brutal murder frightened a lot of students, and saddened Wells' friends, who almost universally described him as a nice, unassuming, smart fellow.

Then came the results of the police investigation: Wells' death was probably connected to campus cocaine traffic. Boulder police have since begun a wider probe into student cocaine use at the bustling, mountainside campus.

Boulder is supposed to be hip. Lincoln, Nebraska isn't. But earlier in September University of

Lincoln (UNL) police arrested two students and seized an estimated \$200,000 worth of coke.

The incidents illustrate that cocaine, dealing and its related violence are not only plaguing some campuses these days, but may slowly be filtering onto many other campuses as the "drug of the rich" becomes more readily available, and the price gap between it and marijuana narrows.

While most campus law enforcement officers say that cocaine use still isn't as widespread or troublesome as drinking or marijuana use, more are noticing its presence on campus, and its growing acceptance by students.

"There's definitely a growing use of cocaine on college campuses," says Gerardo Gonzalez, director of the Campus Drug In-

formation Center at the University of Florida and president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a national organization which helps students and administrators confront drug and alcohol problems on campus.

"Coke has kind of become the 'in' thing to do," he notes. "And as the substance becomes more socially acceptable, it gets more attention. As more people see it around, you also see a greater availability, and the cycle continues."

Boulder police are busting an average of 25 Colorado students a year for coke possession and sales, says Jim Fadenrecht, compared to two or three cocaine-related arrests a few years ago. "The majority (of coke arrests)

See Coke, page 8

Noted newsman to lecture here

Sid Davis, former WKBN newsman who is now senior Washington correspondent for NBC News will speak on "The News Business," 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

His talk is primarily for journalism, English and speech communication students but is open to all interested persons.

Davis began his broadcasting career in his hometown as a reporter for Youngstown's WKBN TV 27, later serving as anchorman and then news director.

In 1959 he went to Washington

and joined the Washington News Bureau of Group W., Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. From 1968 to 1977 Davis was chief of the bureau, directing Westinghouse's Washington and national news coverage in addition to coordinating coverage from its foreign bureaus.

He joined NBC News in 1977 as director of news in Washington. From 1979 to 1982 he was chief of NBC's Washington Bureau, supervising a staff of 200 correspondents, producers and technicians in television and radio coverage of the Capitol.

Davis, who now handles special assignments and politics, has been involved in directing the coverage of many major events, including the Camp David talks, and the assassination attempt on President Reagan.

From 1960-68 he served as White House correspondent for NBC News during the administrations of John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Davis was one of the three reporters to witness the swearing-in of President Johnson aboard Air Force One in Dallas after the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

Women

Continued from page 6 of Labor Day demonstrations at the Seneca Army Depot in upstate New York.

Seneca was singled out for an international protest because it is a storage place not only for the neutron bomb but also for Pershing missiles about to be deployed to Europe.

After the film, an hour-long

roundtable discussion was held on how leadership skills grew and developed with women's affinity groups at the conflict sites.

The issue of sexism in all women's protests was addressed and it was shown that men are serving in valuable support positions for the women in these protests.

Politics plays an important part in group interaction and these women found that their

captors (soldiers in the U.S. and "bobbies" in England) were very willing to listen to their concerns about nuclear war. At one point the women at Seneca had Army officers talking about organizing anti-nuclear support within the depot!

The information shared echoed the theme of Peace Week: in the words of the late John Lennon, "All we are saying is 'give peace a chance.'"

TIME-OUT

Christian Fellowship

Tues. and Thurs.
12-1 p.m.
Carnation Room,
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Special Speaker: Howard
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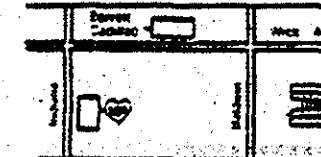
Sigma
Phi
Epsilon



FRATERNITY
EBVLEBILLA

Rush Party

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12



Coke

Continued from page 7
are related to rock concerts on campus," he says, and "a handful are made in dorms and student housing."

"Cocaine is becoming a more and more common problem on our campus," agrees Joe Wehner of UNL campus security. "It is no longer unusual to find people selling coke on campus along with other illegal narcotics."

Even on campuses where cocaine isn't labeled a problem, law enforcement officials report it is certainly getting more noticeable.

"Arrest-wise, we haven't seen any big increase with cocaine," says Investigator Crystal Limerick of the University of Virginia police. "But I feel it's around, and I am constantly surprised that it's not a bigger problem than it is," she adds.

At Rutgers University, "I would say (we've seen) a slight in-

crease" in cocaine use, says campus detective John Janowiak.

"I see it as a steady problem right now, but not yet an excessive one," says John Carpenter, director of public safety at San Diego State University and president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA).

While no specific data are available on coke use among college students, "my gut reaction is

that the problem on campus is a reflection of the growing use of coke among the general population," says IACLEA Executive Director James McGovern.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says nearly 29 percent of the 18-to-25-year-old population has used coke, and use of cocaine in general has doubled since 1975.

But aside from the growing social acceptance of coke, its growing presence on campuses

may also be due to government crackdowns on marijuana, which have cut pot supplies and pushed up its street price.

Indeed, at the University of Florida "an ounce of marijuana is going for as much as \$100 or more," says Gonzalez. With coke

now selling for \$100 a gram, he continues, the price of what was once called "rich man's speed" is no longer considered that exorbitant.

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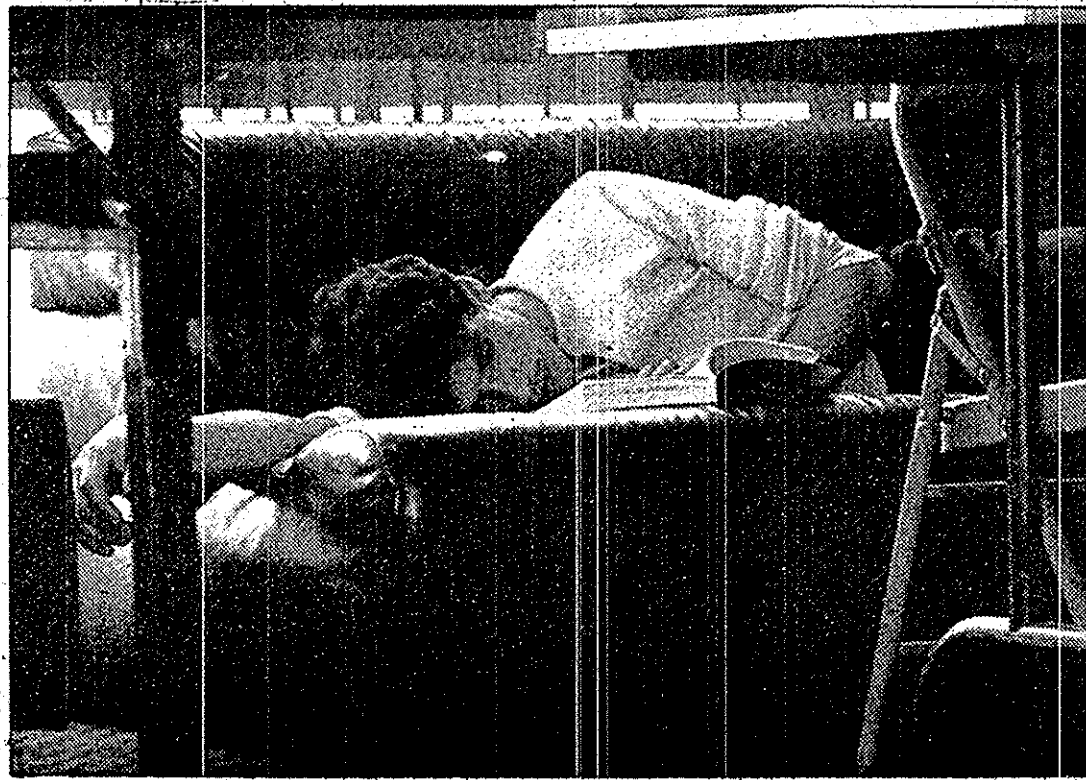
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offer expires Oct. 15, 1983

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Asleep



An unidentified student takes a study break

The Jambor/John Saraya

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Includes:

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ALSO THIS YEAR:
One day trips to Seven Spings, Pa.,
Holiday Valley, NY, Peak 'n' Peak NY,
and Snowshoe, WV.

SIGN UP MEETINGS:

Oct. 10	Rm. 2057	10:45-1	7-8
Oct. 19	Rm. 2067	10:45-1	7-8
Nov. 2	Rm. 2067	10:45-1	7-8
Nov. 9	Rm. 2067	10:45-1	7-8

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Under arrest

Libyans barred from classes

From the College Press Service

BUNNELL, Florida -- Three Libyan students at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University are waiting a hearing on charges they violated new immigration rules which restrict them from enrolling in aviation and nuclear power courses at American schools.

The three students were arrested in early August, along with six other Libyan natives who live in Florida, as part of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's (INS) efforts to enforce the new curriculum restrictions on Libyan foreign students.

The INS implemented the restrictions last spring because of growing concerns that Libyan students were learning nuclear engineering and aviation skills at American schools, and could

later use those skills to further Libyan President Muammar Khadafy's military ambitions.

The Reagan administration has long opposed the foreign policies of Khadafy, whose troops are currently pressing an invasion of its neighbor, Chad.

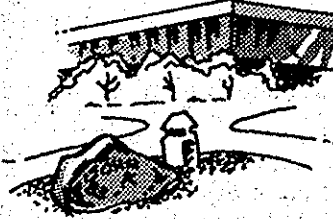
"They (the students) had been ordered back in March (1983) that they could no longer enroll in nuclear or aviation courses," says INS spokesman Vern Jervis. "The students were arrested, given the option to voluntarily leave the country or face a hearing on the charges."

The three Embry-Riddle students were the only ones officially enrolled in a United States university, according to Holly Vath, editor of *The Avion*, the school's student newspaper. Two of the other students were nearby residents who had stopped attending classes at the school, and thus violated their status as visiting students.

The remaining four Libyans were taking courses at private flight schools in the area, Vath says.

All nine students are scheduled to attend a hearing before immigration officials.

CAMPUS SHORTS



HOME-COMING MINI-MARATHON — will be held Thursday, Oct. 13. Anyone interested in participating can pick up applications in the Student Activities office.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Dealing with Depression," 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Room 308; Jones Hall; "Single Parents, Divorced, Widowed, Separated Persons Group," 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, Room 308, Jones Hall.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 1 p.m., today, Oct. 11, Room 2057, Kilcawley, to accept nominations for new officers. All are welcome and lunches are provided.

PAC SOCIAL COMMITTEE — will meet 4-5 p.m., today, Oct. 11, Room 2067, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

ADS (national professional advertising society) — will meet 4 p.m., today, Oct. 11, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Anyone interested should attend, or, if unable, call Jane Simmons, 742-3078.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS — will meet 4-5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Room 2036, Kilcawley, to discuss upcoming ride and Halloween party.

HOME-COMING — King and Queen contest will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m., today, Oct. 11. Vote in the Kilcawley Arcade for the candidate of your choice.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — will hold a rush party 9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12.

NU SIGMA TAU FRATERNITY — will show *Citizen Kane* 2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Room 2069, Kilcawley. The film is open to all YSU students free of charge.

LOS BUENOS VECINOS (Spanish Club) — will meet noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Room 2068, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 12, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Professor William Fishman of Queen Mary College, University of London, will lecture. All are welcome.

DEADLINE — for "Roarin' 20's Trivia Contest" is Friday, Oct. 14. Contest Questions can be picked up in the Student Activities office.

LOS BUENOS VECINOS (Spanish Club) — will present a movie, *The Exterminating Angel*, in Spanish with English subtitles, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, Room 121-122, Arts & Sciences. It is free and open to the public.

TICKETS — for the all-University Homecoming buffet dinner Saturday, Oct. 15 are available until Wednesday, Oct. 12, Information Center.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in trying out for the 1983-84 basketball cheerleading squad or Penguin mascot will meet 4:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, Room 2069, Kilcawley.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in helping to organize a group of Jewish students and students interested in Judaism should contact Elisa Calabrese, 544-1143.

EDUCATION STUDENTS — who need to see an advisor for winter quarter should make an appointment now, at least 24 hours in advance, by coming to Room 140, School of Education, or by calling 742-3268.

ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, Room 455, Arts and Sciences. Professor Nick Kardulias will speak on "Archaeology in Greece: If the stones speak, what are they saying?" Refreshments will be served.

NU SIGMA TAU — invites students to visit their fraternity 9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, 361 Fairgreen Ave., to learn about the opportunities it has to offer.

CAMPUS SHORTS — must be submitted by 3 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's paper and by 3 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's paper. Shorts must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 35 words.

Careers

Continued from page 7

to help the students," says Sobotka.

Career Services is currently starting an advertising campaign in an attempt to make more students aware of the services available.

The seminar schedule for October is as follows.

Monday, Oct. 17: 7:30 p.m., Registration.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: 6:30 p.m., Employment Letter Writing; 7:30 p.m., Job Search; 8:30 p.m., Second Interview.

Thursday, Oct. 20: 10 a.m., Registration; 11 a.m., Office Orientation; 12 noon, Personal Resume Writing; 1 p.m., Interviewing Techniques.

Monday, Oct. 24: 4 p.m., Second Interview.

Tuesday, Oct. 25: 2 p.m., Employment Letter Writing; 3 p.m., Job Search.

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YOUNGSTOWN'S
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"TALENT NITE"

Amateur showcase plus shot specials. The shot clock starts ticking at 9:00.

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The moving contemporary drama...

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Admission \$6 - No Reserved Seats

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→ Sat., October 15 11:00 p.m.
Sun., October 16 8:30 p.m.

→ Sat., October 22 11:00 p.m.
Sun., October 23 8:30 p.m.

DOWNSTAIRS AT THE
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DANA SUTTON

Council

Continued from page 1

Council Chairman Tony Rossi, announced that acting Y.S.U. President Neil Humphrey will be attending the Oct. 31 Council meeting to further explain the implications of State Issues 2 and 3.

On another political front, Student Government President Cathe Pavlov, announced that a Forum for the Youngstown mayoral candidates will be held Wednesday, Oct. 12 at noon in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley. Each candidate will give a five-minute opening statement followed by a 30-minute question and answer period. The candidates will then give a one-minute closing statement. Dr. Daniel O'Neill, Speech, will moderate the event.

Also in her report, Pavlov noted that over 125 students were registered to vote in the upcoming election during the recent Student Government Voter Registration Drive.

Council also continued to be plagued by resignations. Members Wesley Gray, Graduate School, and Rochelle Filban, CAST, resigned due to scheduling conflicts.

Two of the empty slots on Council were filled with the appointment of Don Cutrer, CAST, and Maureen Boehm, A&S.

Aid

Continued from page 1

"This year, so far, is going fairly smoothly," he observes. "Things are much more stabilized and predictable. It's a much, much better environment than we had a couple of years ago."

Aid officials warn there's still potential trouble in the uncertainty over the new draft-aid law, which requires all male students born between 1960 and 1965 to certify they've registered for the draft in order to get federal aid.

After the U.S. Department of Education implemented the law last spring, a Minnesota judge first temporarily and then permanently ordered the government to stop making military registration a prerequisite for student aid. He argued the prerequisite violated students' First Amendment rights.

But over the summer, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the ruling. It said the law should be implemented at least until the full Supreme Court gets a chance to review it.

The Education Department, which is responsible for making sure colleges apply the law, then

kept changing the deadline by which schools had to start requiring students to comply with the law.

"Things were going great until the injunction (against implementing the law) was lifted," says Robert Misenko, student aid director at the University of Minnesota. "All the different grace periods and compliance dates — beginning with July 1, then August 1 and now October 1 — have really complicated things."

Moreover, the full Supreme Court review may abolish the law after all, though a decision in the case won't come until sometime in 1984.

Over 30,000 students returning to this campus will still need to sign the compliance form, Misenko estimates, "unless they up and change the deadline again."

Aid directors elsewhere say they've had little trouble convincing students to sign the forms. "Students are more willing," reports Melvin Lindsey, aid chief at Miami-Dade County Community College.

"We've also had to make a window in order to get students' GSLs (Guaranteed Student Loans) processed," Misenko adds. "For some reason, the government has required that the draft compliance forms must be signed before we can process GSLs."

Otherwise, there have been no major changes in this year's aid eligibility requirements.

"Congress has frozen all eligibility requirements for federal financial aid through 1986," NASFAA's Martin says.

The "freeze" effectively ended the Reagan administration's attempts to make it harder for financially-independent students to get federal aid.

The administration wanted to make students live away from home for two years, as opposed to the current one-year requirement, in order to be eligible to get aid as an independent.

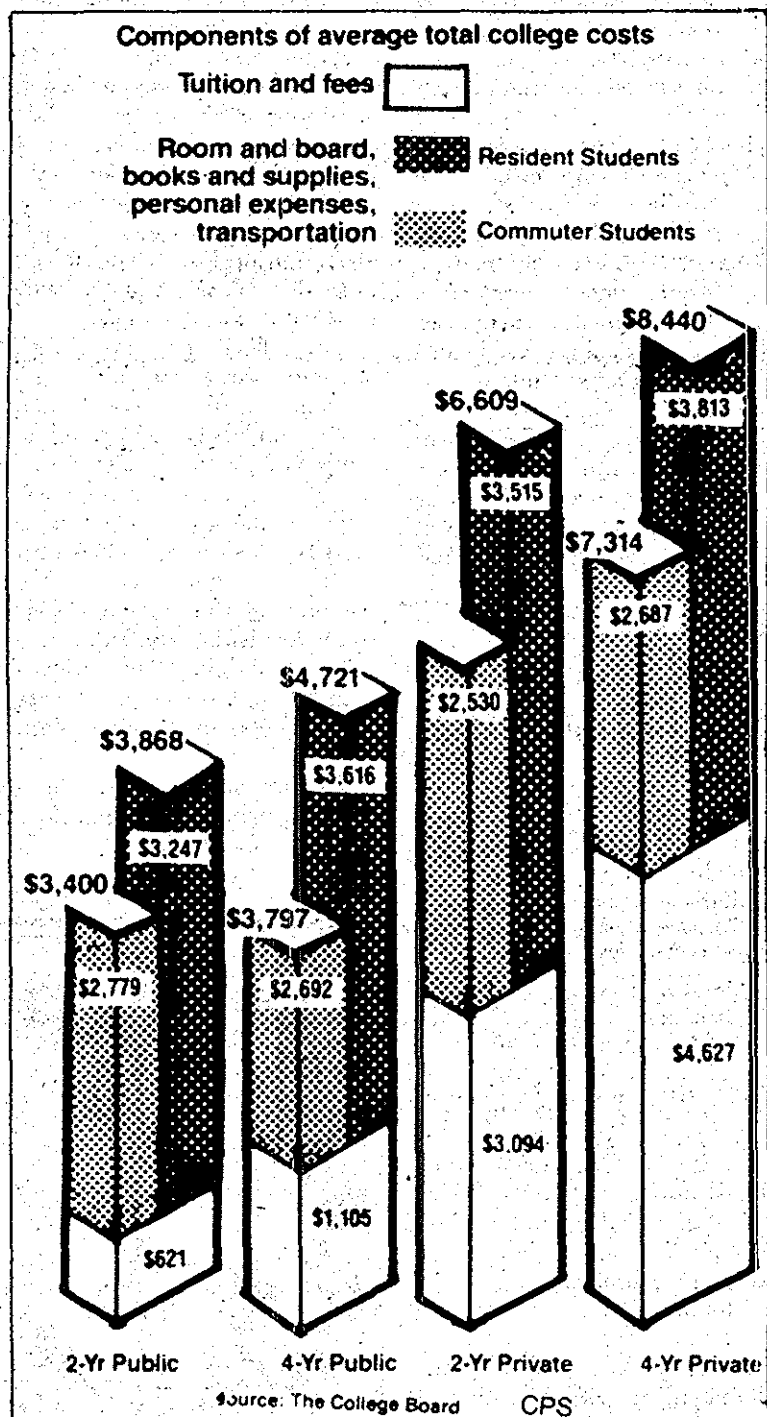
If the change had occurred, "there clearly would have been some students made ineligible" for aid, Martin asserts.

Congress' final aid package for fiscal year 1984, which started this October, also increases Pell Grant room-and-board allowances from \$1,000 to \$1,600, and forbids secondary

loan agencies to discriminate against students from schools with high default rates.

"Overall," Martin says, "it's a liveable package."

Perhaps as a result, aid directors say, the relative calm has brought students "scared off" by all the confusion and funding cut rumors back into aid offices.



FBI less wary of student spies

From The CPS

The FBI will continue to keep files on foreign students suspected of spying, but no longer has "the resources or interest" in keeping general student files like it did in the 60s, FBI director William Webster tells Stanford Law School.

"There are a great many foreign students in the U.S., many of whom have come here with intelligence responsibilities," he said.

Boar's Head
"An Alternative"
(MUSIC AND CANDLES)

Wednesday Luncheons — 11:30-1:30

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick Ave. - across from Jones Hall
\$2.50

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Part of a ministry to the whole person

WELCOME - STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

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Peas
Tossed Salad - Bread and Butter
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12:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. M-F
4:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. SAT

Corner of Lincoln and Fifth Aves.
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Congress may trim financial aid programs

From the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress may soon cut some student aid programs after all in the last-minute political struggles over setting the new federal education budget for the fiscal year to start Oct. 1.

In the last few weeks, House Of Representatives committees have cut money out of virtually all student aid programs. Although the full House restored some of the money, its most recent version still is less than the student aid budget it passed provisionally last June.

Senate committees working on the student aid budget also made cuts, though they were less dramatic than the House's.

"It's a very strange political situation," says Kathy Ozer, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "We have a Democratic House coming out with lower figures than a Republican Senate."

The Senate subcommittee that goes over education spending produced its version of the budget after direct negotiations between subcommittee Chairman Lowell Weicker (R-Ct) and David Stockman, director of the Office

of Management and Budget, a committee staffer reports.

Stockman reportedly thought spending for College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) and the Trio programs for educationally- and economically- deprived college students was too high in the June provisional budget, the staffer says.

Weicker then proposed cutting a total of \$130 million from the three programs, got Stockman's approval, and pushed the cuts through his committee. The full Senate will vote on Weicker's package some time during the

first weeks of October.

According to Ozer, the lower version in the House — which normally adds money to education programs — springs from White House pressure on William Natcher (D-Ky), who heads the House subcommittee that appropriates money for college programs.

The full House's budget, however, is still lower than the spending ceilings both the House and Senate agreed upon in June.

After the full Senate approves a college budget, a conference committee from both houses of Congress will meet to form a

compromise budget. The House and Senate will then vote on the compromise individually. If both approve, it will go to President Reagan, who can either sign it or veto it. If they disapprove, a new conference committee will meet.

But as the figures now stand, Ozer says, all the federal programs — Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants, NDSLs, Trio and College Work-Study — will suffer during the 1984-85 academic year, when this budget would take effect on campuses.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP RUSH US over the hump day — Sigma Phi Epsilon rush party — Wednesday, Oct. 12. (1011CK)

ROOMS FOR RENT — FEMALES only. \$110.00-\$130.00. Call Jim Casey at 743-4436 or 534-5096. (70CH)

LOSE SOMETHING?? Check with Lost and Found at the Information Center in Kileawley. (18D2)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Contemporary wedding photography. Four wedding packages to choose from. Discount on wedding invitations for YSU students. Call Dan Pressly — Photographer. 793-2399. (17D2CH)

WANTED for paid experiment. at \$4.00 for 30 minutes at your convenience: right-handed males, with 1 year or less of a foreign language, with right-handed parents, brothers and sisters. Get screening application at Room 115, Ward Beecher Hall. (4018CH)

NEED RIDE from 514 E. Western Reserve to Wood St. Warehouse. Will pay. See Dave Russell, 3248 or 758-1829. Need ride at 6:45 a.m. (6021C)

PHOTOGRAPHY: Wedding photography/Christmas portraits at reasonable prices. My portfolio will speak for itself. Tim Stanley, 788-6778. (5018CH)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Move in now. October's rent already paid. Safe, on-campus location. Call 747-0810 evenings or weekends. (2011C)

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED! Phone 744-1424, close to University and all utilities included. (1011C)

SMALL HOUSE for rent: \$125.00 per month plus utilities. Call 534-2955. House located on Benita Ave. (2011C)

QUIET ROOMS for students available Nov. 1. Kitchen, laundry, parking and utilities included. \$90 per month. 746-1228 or 742-3416. (50CH)

SCUBA DIVING LESSONS — classes are available at the Downtown Branch of the YMCA. Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call Roy Hill, 755-2687.

NU SIGMA TAU RUSH Party, Thursday, Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. Find out why we call it a *Rush* party. Free beer. (1011C)

NU SIGMA TAU Fraternity is kicking off the weekend early, once again. At 9 p.m. Oct. 13, at 361 Fairgreen. Show you what a Frat is. We will. (1011C)

NEED AN ADVENTURE to break the boredom? Then Party with the Sig Taus Thursday night, Oct. 13, at 9 p.m. Free Beer. (1011C)

IS THE SAME old grind of school getting you down? Well forget school for a while and Party Hardy and enjoy life Thursday night, Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. at the Sig Tau house. Free Beer.

COLLEGIATE RED CROSS invites anyone interested to an organizational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m., Kileawley 2068. All are welcome (3018CH)

LINUS, grab your blanket; the Great Pumpkins are coming. (1011CK)

ARE YOU TIRED of sitting around at night wasting away with the boredom? Then come on up to the Sig Tau house Thursday night, Oct. 13, at 9 p.m. and Party. Free Beer. (1011C)

CREATIVE MALE, 24 — enjoys Film-making, Singing, Photography — wishes to hear from ladies, guys interested. Planning Movie. Enjoys meeting others. Write: Box 3062, Youngstown, OH 44511. (2014CH)

RUSH PARTY! Rush Party! Rush Party!!!! Rush Party! Sigma Phi Epsilon — 45 Indiana!!!!!! (1011CK)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — gaining ground for brotherhood — Rush Party — Wed., Oct. 12, 45 Indiana. (1011CK)

COME SEE what else college has to offer — Rush Sigma Phi Epsilon — 9:00 — Oct. 12. (1011CK)

COME SEE what Sigma Phi Epsilon's all about at 45 Indiana on Wednesday night. (1011CK)

LITTLE SOLDIER... got a minute? SLIM (1011C)

FREE KITTENS — 2 males, one tan and white, and the other black and white. For information call 792-5789. (1011C)

MARION — Good Luck Tonight and Congratulations on Becoming a Sister of ZTA! Love, Joleen. (1011C)



Recess at Wick Park brings fun in the sand for these Montessori students.

Montessori

Continued from page 3 stimulates the children's curiosity and gives them a framework for the year. They soon understand the basic rules of the universe and see that law and order underlie all things. Later on, they can refer back to the

"Great Story" and build upon their existing knowledge. Gyomber says the children must be left "intellectually uneasy." That is, "don't let them think they know everything." He says children should understand that they can always find out more and that there is always something they do not know.

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NEWLY REMODELED
YOUNGSTOWN'S
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"A NITE IN THE TROPICS"

Specials on Daiquiris, Colodas, and exotic drinks & "MODERNMAN".

OPEN
12:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. M-F
4:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. SAT

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747-5200

Sigma Phi Epsilon
FRATERNITY

RUSH PARTY
WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 12

Barrett
Catholics
Wick Ave.

Indians
Balkans
M/M

45 Indiana Ave.
746-9145

*11 parties will begin at 7 p.m.

HOME COMING 1983
The ROARING TWENTIES. AIN'T WE GOT FUN?

Charlie Chaplin 2 Mile MINI-MARATHON
open to all YSU students I.D. required

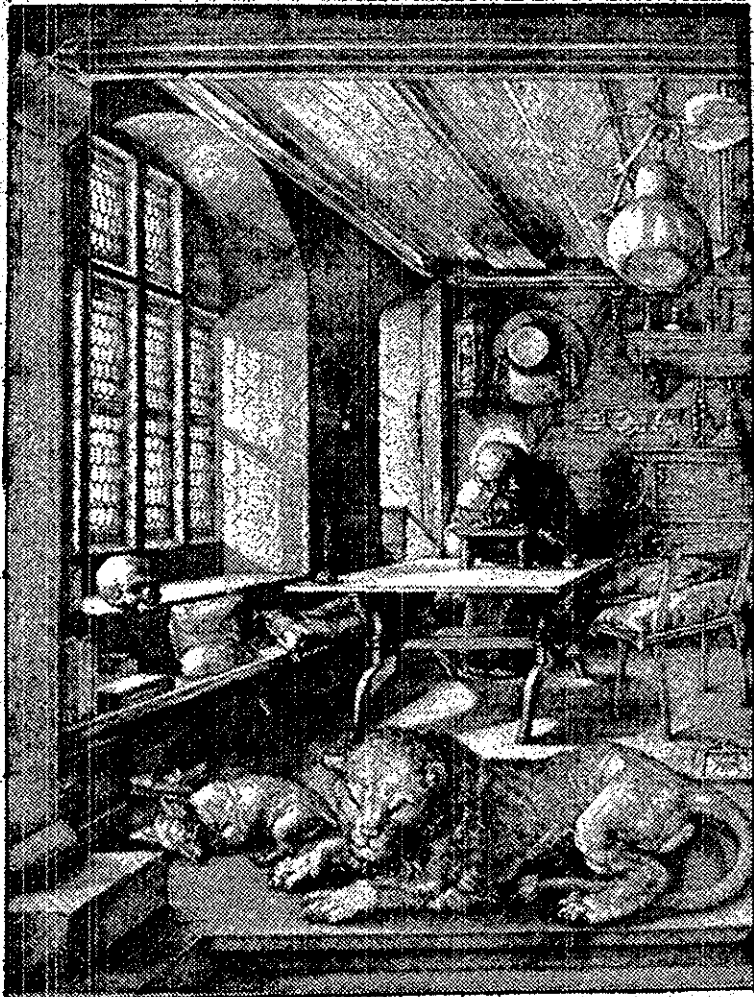
Date: Thursday, October 14
Check-in Time: 11:30-12:00 p.m.
Place: Arts & Science Building
Starting Time: 12:00 p.m.

Trophies for the Top Finisher
T-shirts for all participants

Sign-up now
in the student activities office

Sponsored by the 1983 Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Student Government

ENTERTAINMENT



"St. Jerome in His Study" by Durer at Butler Institute.

Band performs for enjoyment

By STEVIE D. ROT
Special to the Jambar

When individual students were asked for their responses to the 8-Balls, replies varied. Reflections were of general surprise.

Those students who weren't familiar with the music of the 8-Balls, a local four-piece band which played in the Pub on Friday, Oct. 7, were quite often expecting to hear a band which could be easily categorized. What they heard was a band which challenges the stereotype.

The 8-Balls played the Pub on behalf of the Student Government and Newman Student Organization's Food Drive. The benefit returned approximately \$200 which will be used towards the purchase of food to stock Youngstown's soup kitchens.

The band members are YSU students.

When asked why they donated their time and talent for the benefit, Dave Taraszewski, guitarist, replied, "We've devoted some of the best years of our lives to this institution. It was only appropriate that a benefit in the Pub be the place of our return."

The band has been together for two and a half years and recently took a six-week break. Taraszewski commented that they had been "doing the same thing for two years," and they decided to "freshen it up." Tim Gilliland, guitarist, added that previous to their vacation, the music performed consisted of 25 percent original material. "now 50 percent of what we do is our own."

The 8-Balls are motivated by their love of music. Their goal is neither fame nor wealth, as Bob Cerny, bassist, ensured that the product is "created because of our enjoyment, and the result is fun."

"We do this," according to Sandy Naples, drummer, "because our days are numbered so we're having a good time while we can."

When discussing their style, Taraszewski explained that people often attempt to "pigeonhole" the band. Cerny added that the band wants to be able to choose what they play because they "want to touch a lot of bases."

Enjoyment is the key to the band's energy. "We don't want

the thing to be too heavy, we don't want to take ourselves too seriously. We want to have fun, while making people happy," said Taraszewski.

"Furthermore," added Gilliland, "we turn people on to our music and we feel great, our performance is a party."

Making people happy is a measure of success for the 8-Balls. Each musician agrees that they are proud of what they do. They have gained a respect from their audience, that brings a feeling of dignity to the band.

These musicians, however, are often victims of stereotyping. This is unfortunate in that many people will never experience their energy. According to Naples, the band is successful, but to a degree, it is "underground, not quite in the mainstream."

Although the 8-Balls have played many clubs, Cedar's in downtown Youngstown, may be regarded as their home base. Taraszewski regards the club as "happening" and "innovative." He continued, "Cedar's will promote local original bands of many types."

Campus events

Program and Activities Council (PAC): "Sound and Silence," a mini concert featuring Livingston Taylor, Trent Arterberry, and Greg Greenway Band, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$2 with YSU I.D. and \$4 without I.D. Purchase tickets at Kilcawley Information Desk.

PAC Weekly Film Series: *Little Caesar* and *The Roaring 20s*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D. and \$1.25 without I.D.

PAC: The video "Together with Leo Buscaglia," noon, today and Friday; 6 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m., Thursday; through Oct. 14. Showings in Kilcawley Center Program Lounge and the Pub.

Bliss Hall Art Gallery: *Steel Valley Art Teachers Exhibition*, Fred Medovich, guest curator. The exhibition will continue through Oct. 21.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: "Five Sculptors," a sculpture exhibit, through Oct. 14. The gallery is free and open to the public, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Quilts in Women's Lives*, a film about how quilt-making has affected the lives of women, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making soft sculpture pumpkins, noon-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Classes begin Oct. 17.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on wheat weaving, noon-1 p.m. Wednesday and 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, through Oct. 14.

Butler Institute of American Art: Hitchcock Collection featuring etchings of Rembrandt and Durer, through Nov. 6.

Butler Institute of American Art: Kentucky Quilt Project through Nov. 6.

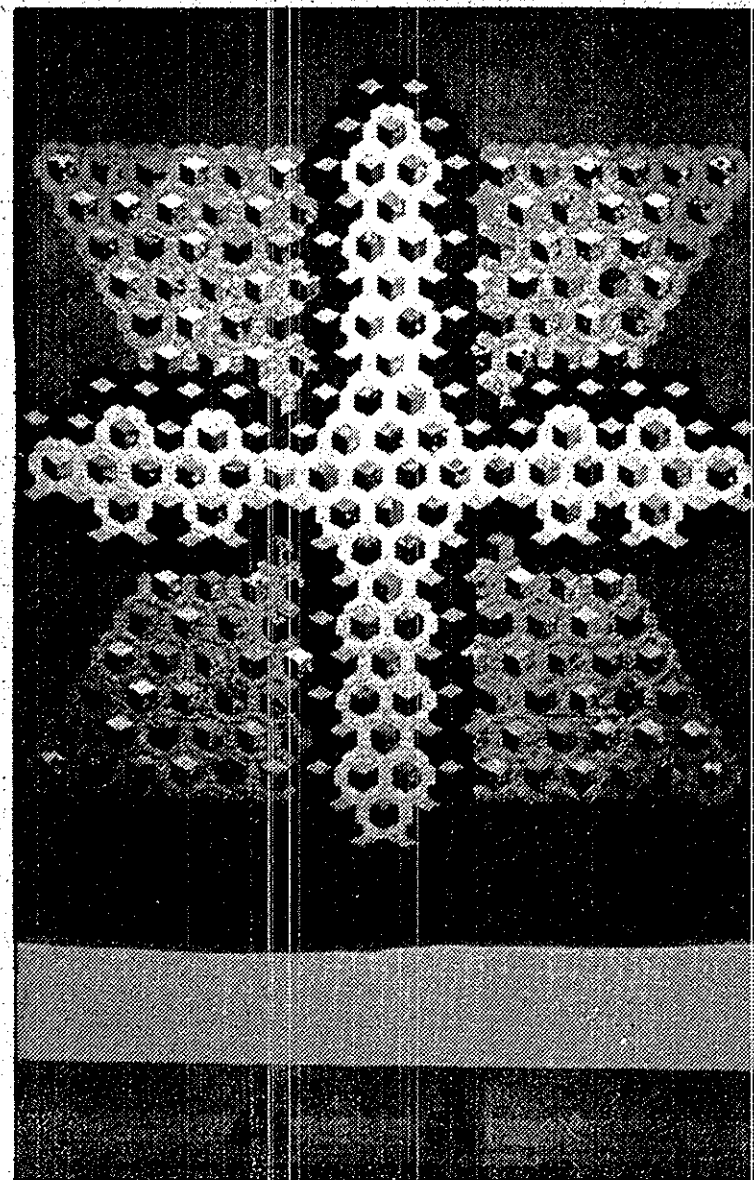
'Annie' plans special party

A special opening weekend ice cream sundae party is planned for all members of the audience attending the Sunday afternoon matinee of the musical, *Annie*, on Oct. 16 at the Youngstown Playhouse.

Hosted by the Women's Guild of the Playhouse, and with the cooperation of Friendly Foods, the party, featuring different flavors of ice cream and an assortment of toppings, will begin in the Playhouse's Moyer Room immediately after the performance.

All members of the audience are invited, free of charge, to partake of the desserts, and to meet the cast and crew of *Annie*.

The Sunday matinee performance is at 2:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$2.50 for YSU students who obtain a special discount voucher from the Student Government Office, Kilcawley. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 788-8739, and tickets may be purchased at the Playhouse or charged by phone with Visa or Mastercard. The box office is open from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily.



An example from "Kentucky Quilts, 1800-1900" at Butler Institute.

Mime, music mixed in 'Sound and Silence'



TRENT ARTERBERRY

Sounds and Silence, featuring musician Livingston Taylor and mime artist Trent Arterberry, will be presented 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

The concert, in conjunction with Homecoming Week, is sponsored by Major Events and The Program and Activities Council, and is open to the public. Tickets are \$2 with YSU I.D. and \$4 for general public.

Taylor has recorded six albums, including *Liv*, *Over The Rainbow*, *Man's Best Friend*, and *Echo's*. National attention was focused on his song "I Will Be In Love With You" off of his *Three Way Mirror* album.

Trent Arterberry, a master of the "silent art," received an Emmy nomination for his television special "Meet Trent Arterberry." He is an instructor at Boston Conservatory of Music, soloist for the National Mime Theatre and has performed at art festivals in Belgium, Germany, Italy, and the United States.

Utilizing his "silent communication," Arterberry has been an opening act for Southside Johnny, The Kinks, B.B. King and Aerosmith.

Opening for Taylor and Arterberry will be the Greg Greenway Band.



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OCTOBER 12, 1983
8PM
Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Actresses shine in 'Ladyhouse Blues'

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Features Editor

If *Ladyhouse Blues* is typical of the type of productions Youngstowners can expect from the Playhouse's "second stage," we're all in for some good theater. Approximately 30 audience members at Friday's show will-

ingly crept into the spirit of a woman and her four daughters who live in a south St. Louis apartment as the hot and tension-filled days of August 1919 unfurl. *Ladyhouse Blues* gets its name from the observation that all of the houses in the working class neighborhood are filled with widows or women waiting for

the men to return from the war. In the all-female Madden household, everyone's faith undergoes testing as the eldest daughter suffers from tuberculosis, a pregnant daughter drinks because of a difficult marriage, two daughters long to move on in the world and the only son dies in the Navy. The

mother, Liz, endures with the knowledge that "as long as the family and Lord are with you the rest of the world can go to blazes." Liz's homespun convictions and actions often invoke laughter, but after all the adversity she experiences she cries out to the Lord, "Where's the mercy in you! I can't bear no more!" Carol Shaffer Mills' performance here is so outstanding that only the strong can keep from shedding a tear for Liz.

Not only does Mills give a thoroughly convincing performance, but so do the other actresses. Anne Finnerty-James, as the consumptive Helen, brings to life a complex character who cannot live with her husband or son and who runs up some large medical bills. James puts a lot of bite into the character but allows her to maintain a sensitivity for her mother and sisters.

Carol Speziale competently portrays 16-year-old Eylie, the sweet and animated young woman who dreams of marrying her Greek boyfriend and helping him buy a tuna boat.

Liz's very pregnant daughter, Dot, perplexes her mother with her worldliness and her struggle to educate herself. Kathy Ryan-Fores does a great job of showing how a working class woman, married for her looks, fights against her in-laws, who think she is ignorant.

As Terry, the activist woman with a promising career in union organizing, Margaret Millard provides a strong character, who, like Dot, challenges her mother's beliefs through her involvement with the more sophisticated individuals she meets.

Director Kathy Appugliese, for the most part, cast the play well, although Speziale looks nothing like the other women. However, all of them, even in the most climactic scene, never let the audience go and bring playwright Kevin O'Morrison's ideas to life. The Mississippi accents occasionally faded in and out, but this certainly did not detract from the performance.

What helped was the intimacy of the stage. The run-down but orderly apartment was so near one could smell the watermelon Helen sliced for the family. The set, designed by Paul Kimpel, gently reinforced Liz's spirituality as the apartment window offered a view of the crowded city with a church steeple becoming a focal point. Jim Lybarger, in charge of lighting design, also used the vista to show the waning of the days.

Ladyhouse Blues is an outstanding production, and anyone even mildly interested in quality theater should make plans to see it. It will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and 23 and at 11 p.m. Oct. 15 and 22.

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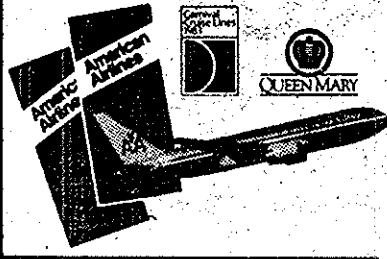
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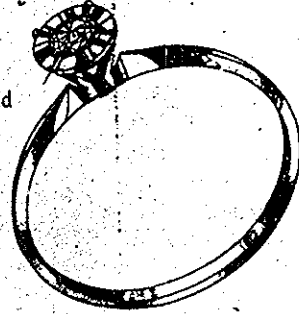
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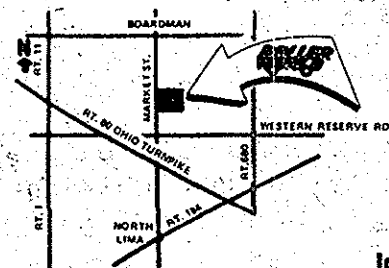
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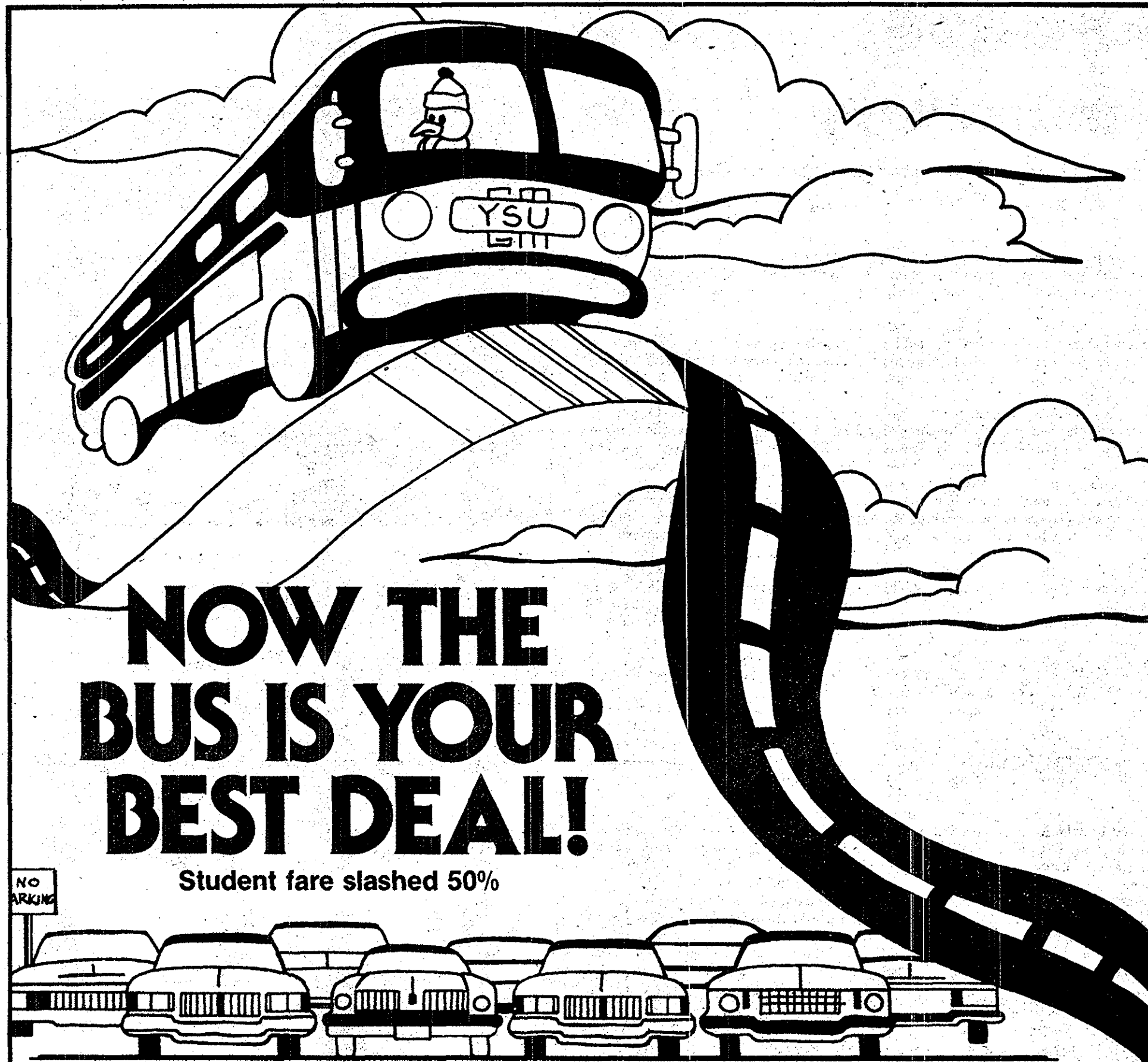
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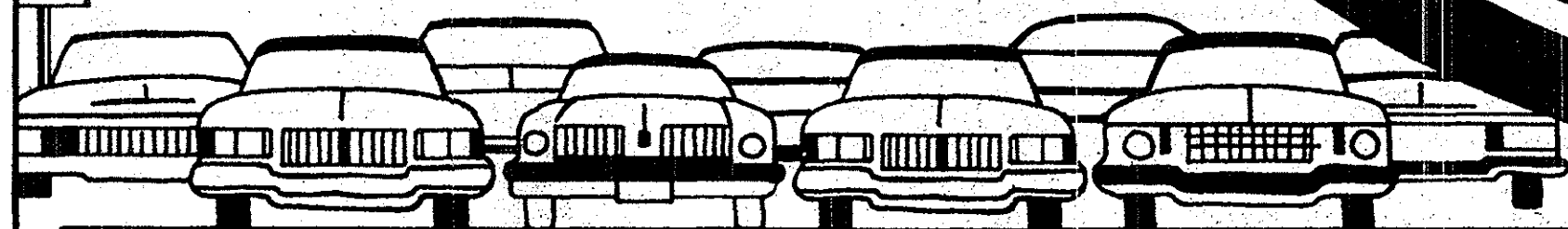


Roller World is located on Market Street, 1 1/2 miles south of the Southern Park Mall.

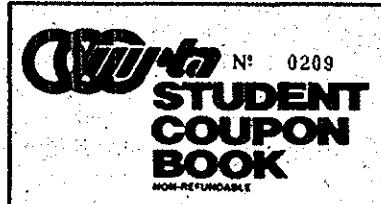


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SPORTS

Recovery

Goode, Kuhn make amends, connect

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

YSU quarterback Ken Kuhn completed only one pass in six attempts — over-throwing, underthrowing and utterly missing his wide-open receivers. Tight end John Goode had one of his most non-productive days of the season, typified by a perfect pass that went right through his hands two yards away from the goal line.

But both were at their best for at least one play Saturday afternoon, as they hooked up for the nine-yard touchdown pass that beat Western Kentucky. It was the only touchdown the Penguin offense could muster in YSU's mistake-marred 24-13 win at Stambaugh Stadium.

"We had a couple of mental errors but we executed when we had to," said Goode, who caught the game-winner with 6:34 left in the third quarter. The touchdown gave the Penguins a 17-13 lead.

YSU added an insurance touchdown late in the game when Dave Derthick blocked a Western punt and John Klomfas pounced on it in the end zone. The Penguins also scored on a game-opening, electrifying, 91-yard, school-record kickoff return by Robert L. Thompson and on a field goal and three extra points by Paul McFadden. YSU is now 3-2.

The Hilltoppers, still winless in five games, took their only lead of the game, 13-10, on a touchdown pass from Scott Travis to Alan Mullins with 5:48 left in the first half. They scored their only other touchdown on a one-yard run by Glendell Miller. Adam Lindsey booted the extra point.

A meager crowd of 5,224 paid to watch the non-conference game.

"I wasn't really doing the job," said Kuhn, who replaced starter Mike Sloe but

was later yanked in favor of Sloe. "I wish I could have it back," Goode said of the Griffin Keys flea-flicker pass he dropped.

Before Kuhn and Goode finally did connect, YSU's offense bumbled its way around the field, denying themselves the scoreboard.

Goode slipped on one pass pattern, and the ball sailed over his head to kill a drive. A bad snapped on a field goal attempt killed another. Another died when Sloe ran into Thompson in the backfield, putting YSU in a long-yardage situation. Even clutch-catching Frank Pokorny got into the act, missing a pass that would have kept a drive alive.

But the Penguins blew their greatest opportunity shortly after opening up the trick play book. Keys, a quarterback-turned-wide receiver, took a deep pitch from Sloe, dropped back and fired a fine spiral to Goode. The big tight end, reputed for his sure-handedness, dropped the pass. There wasn't a white-shirted soul within 10 yards of him as he crossed the goal line empty-handed.

"I couldn't believe how all alone I was," he said.

Goode, the leading receiver in the Ohio Valley Conference, caught just two passes Saturday. He's averaging nearly seven.

But he and Kuhn more than made up for their boo-boos.

Kuhn trotted onto the field with 9:53 remaining in the third quarter, YSU trailing by three and Goode yet without a reception. In eight plays, Kuhn led the Penguins from their 46 to the Hilltopper 9, paving the way for the big play.

Kuhn had plenty of time to throw, rolling to his right as Goode cut across the end zone.

"John ran out of end zone space, so he

See Football, page 20



The Jambar/Clem Marlon



The Jambar/Clem Marlon

Soccer record falls

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Copy Editor



The Penguins never looked back. They broke a lot of records.

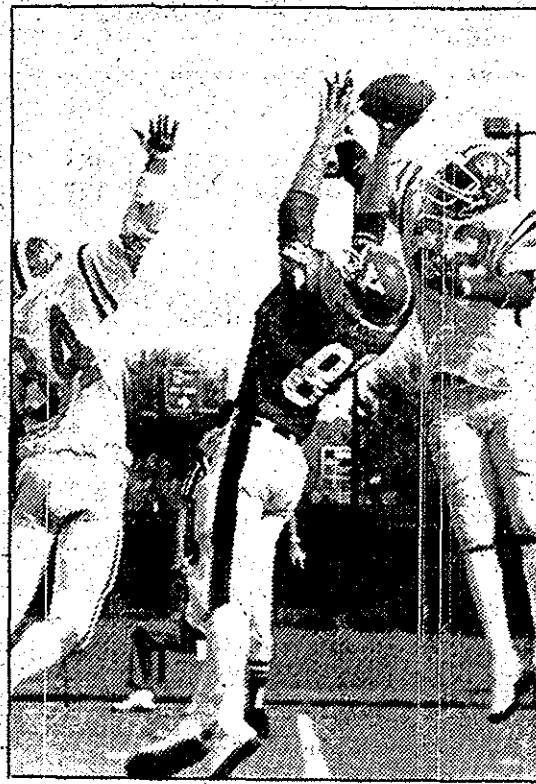
The Hilltoppers might as well have stayed in bed.

Mark Hall, goalie for the YSU soccer team, was lonely. He had three saves but said he could only remember one of them.

Indeed, Saturday morning's game against the West Liberty State Hilltoppers was played almost entirely on the Penguins half of the field. YSU moved the ball at will against a dazed West Liberty team that seemed to be walking in its sleep.

The nightmare began for the Hilltoppers eight minutes into the game when freshman forward Mohammad Fard scored the first of his record-setting four goals on the first of Nick Cindric's record-

See Soccer, page 20



On top

Top: John Klomfas (59) and Chris Stec (35) team up to foil a Western Kentucky option play. Middle: Pat Toler (41) leads the jubilant charge of Penguins after Klomfas recovers a Western Kentucky blocked punt in the end zone. Bottom: Two Western defenders go high to knock away an attempted circus catch by Frank Pokorny.

The Jambar/Clem Marlon

Pete's Beat

What a weekend! All of the Penguins performed exceptionally well. We had winners in football, soccer, cross country. We also set new standards on the soccer field. Now that's surely what I'd call Penguin perfection. In fact, even the volleyball team is on the rebound, finishing third at an invitational this weekend. However, I suspect that with homecoming just around the corner, the best is yet to arrive. Hope to see all my friends at the homecoming football game next Saturday afternoon which begins at 1:30 p.m.



Paul Hrosch (Just Toyn) breaks up a pass

INTRAMURALS: Football season opens

Intramural touch football opened last weekend at Harrison field. The following is a list of game results.

Saturday: MACS defeated Scoreless by forfeit; Barnstormers over Power-hitters by forfeit; Nads 33, Cobras 7; Smalltown 31, Cobras 0; College Inn won against Quobbs by forfeit; Nu Sigma Tau over Sigma Phi Epsilon by forfeit; Rod Brigade 21, Miles 0. Sunday: Veterans 27, ASME 20; Kardiac Kids 9, Social Forces 7; IKE 13, Grabs & Goggles 13; Phila The II, Dark 33; SOMF 0; Seven 15, 13; Brothers 7; FIO Jackott's AC 13, FIO 7; Dirty Deeds 7, Knights to Cashmere 21; Warriors to Sharp Dressed Men 9; Pony Express 6; EATAE 13, Just Toyn 7; Falcons 27, Falcoers 29.

VOLLEYBALL: YSU finishes third

Penguin volleyballers finished third in a seven-team field last weekend (Oct. 6-7) at the Slippery Rock State Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Capitol College earned top honors while Mansfield checked in at second.

Friday night YSU split its opponents, topping Edinboro State, 11-15, 15-11, and 15-5 but losing to host Slippery Rock, 15-2, 15-7. Top volleyballers for these matches were Michele Ferre and Diana Glassmyer on defense and serving.

Saturday YSU won against Slippery Rock, 15-2, 15-2 and 15-6. In the quarterfinals, the Penguins triumphed over Capital 15-8, 15-4 but lost the semifinals to Mansfield 15-9, 18-15. YSU defeated Edinboro, 15-9, 15-11, to place third in the tournament.

Leaders in these matches included Meg Diebel on setting, Donna Slagle on blocking, Sandy Treece on hitting and Angela Skinner on defense, coach John Tokash said.

YSU is now 8-9 on the season.

CROSS COUNTRY: Penguins on top

YSU's cross country team won a quadrangular meet at Muskingum College Saturday afternoon, raising its record to 4-1.

The Penguins scored 44 points to edge out Muskingum, which had 47. Wooster finished third with 58 followed by Bethany West Virginia with 72.

Jeff Cipriano was the Penguin's top runner, placing third in the meet with a time of 27:28; Jeff Luthern finished sixth at 27:50; Rich Brauer placed eighth, clocking 28:17; Ken Vaitos came in at 12th with 29:15; and Bob Johnson finished 15th with 29:24.

The Penguins will travel to Delaware, Ohio on Friday to compete in the All-Ohio Invitational.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: M. Fard

Breaking two YSU soccer records against West Liberty College last Saturday, freshman forward Mohammad Fard is the Jambar's Athlete of the Week winner. Fard's four goals set new YSU records for most goals in a game and most points in a contest. Fard currently holds dual majors in computer science and mathematics.

Father dies

YSU Coach Bill Hanes, 68, died last weekend. He was a member of the Youngstown Cancer Society.

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Stoudt remembers record breaking career

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambor Staff Writer

Nearly a decade ago, a young product of Oberlin High thrilled fans as the star quarterback of a highly successful Penguin team.

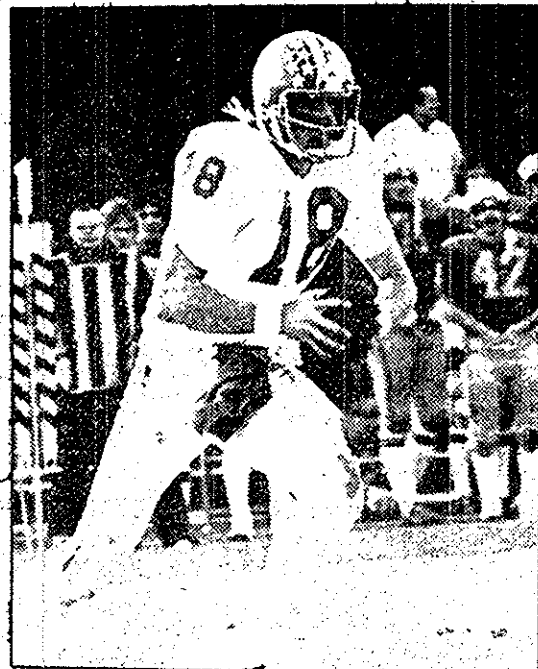
Now the crowds are larger, the stakes are higher and though the number of his jersey still reads "18," the colors are no longer YSU red and white, but the black and gold of the four-time Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers who Cliff Stoudt now quarterbacks for.

Stoudt, a fifth round draft pick in 1977, is replacing the injured Terry Bradshaw after spending a "very frustrating" time, mostly on the bench until now.

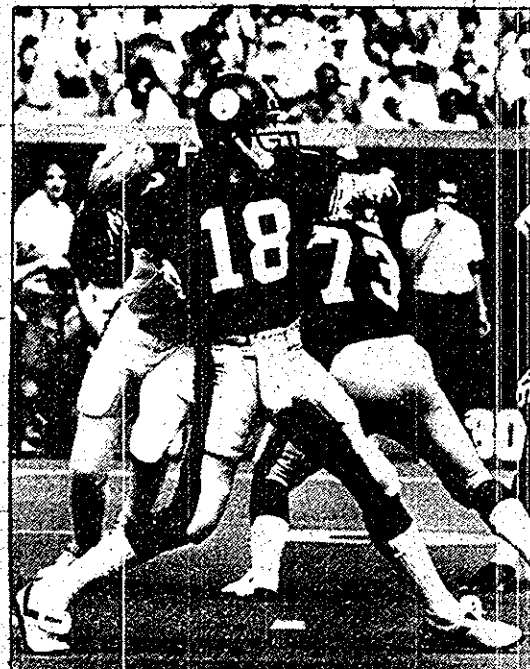
"Like any other kid old enough to pick up a football, it was what I wanted to accomplish," recalls Stoudt about his desire to play.

After lettering for four years at Oberlin, Stoudt had a promising career at YSU, where he rewrote Ron Jaworski's records both as team captain and MVP, played a vital role in the year option offense, excelled at the time and was a candidate for All-American.

Jaworski was a major reason for Stoudt's selection of YSU. "Because he was drafted, it showed me that if you have the ability, it doesn't matter what kind of school you go to, or what size," Stoudt said. "Playing



Stoudt as a Penguin...



Courtesy of Pittsburgh Steelers
...and now as a Steeler

time is really more important than where you play. I felt that if I went to Youngstown there was a chance I could start all four years.

Stoudt acknowledges a debt of gratitude to coaches Ray Dempsey and Bill Narduzzi, saying that "I wouldn't be here if not for the coaching I got at YSU." Although Dempsey and Narduzzi are two completely dif-

ferent style coaches, I think I learned a lot from both of them that has helped me to this day," he adds.

Stoudt's draft by the Steelers was somewhat unusual for him. "It was kind of hard to take because I was a Cleveland fan all my life, but I quickly changed that," he admits with some amusement. He was also

somewhat awed. "You had so many guys like Joe Greene, Ernie (Harris) and Bradshaw. Guys like that are legends in the history of pro football, and they're still playing here."

Though Stoudt enjoyed being on the team which he insists contains "the greatest players of all time," he was not happy about his lack of pro game experience. After six years of waiting, it was

very frustrating," he said. "Now that I'm playing, the wait seems all worth it."

The NFL strike of 1980 greatly affected Stoudt, who was the Steelers' player representative. "It helped me a lot, as far as how this team feels about me personally," he said. "It was my first chance to exhibit any kind of leadership ability."

Stoudt also sees the United States Football League (USFL) as "a pretty good idea." "There are only so many jobs in the NFL, and there are a heck of a lot more good football players than there are positions open." Though he has been contacted by the USFL, Stoudt says "I only have one thing in mind, and that's playing here."

Stoudt is "pretty excited" about his recent naming as Steeler quarterback for the rest of the season. "It's nice not to have to look back over my shoulder, worrying about when Terry is coming back. I can just relax and play my own kind of football." He adds that though he hopes Bradshaw is able to return next season, it is a great opportunity for him.

"I'm going to play this game as long as I can," says Stoudt. He said he plans on ending his career "when nobody wants me anymore."

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YSU soccer coach nabs top recruit in Fard

By DAVID MORTON
Special to The Jambar

Central State's loss is YSU's gain.

To anyone in particular those words don't mean a thing, but to the YSU soccer team they mean a great deal.

Central State recently dropped the soccer program from its curriculum. One member of the soccer team at that time was Mohammad Fard. Fard was listed at red-shirt status because of a broken wrist suffered in a match with Xavier University.

After Central State dropped the soccer program, Fard transferred to YSU. "YSU Coach (George) Hunter was recruiting me, and I wanted to get back in school right away," he said.

Fard, originally from Iran, began playing soccer at the age of 14 in California, where he spent two and a half years of his life. Playing for Santa Ynes Valley Union High School, Fard was recruited to play football at Iowa State University. Instead he chose to play soccer at Central State.

Now playing for YSU, Fard

said, "I would like to break all the soccer records here. I think I can break the record of 17 goals in a season. I already have four goals in three games."

This past weekend, Fard broke the school record for most goals in a game with four, and most points in a game with eight. But that's not all. Fard already holds the record for the longest goal — a 45-yarder against Baldwin-Wallace College.

Even so, Fard said, "I feel I haven't scored as much as I would like because I played halfback the first couple of

games, but now I should score more because I am playing center-forward."

"Because we lost six starters off of last year's team, Coach Hunter could not recruit the way he would have liked to so we are not as deep as we would like to be."

YSU's soccer team currently has a record of two wins and two losses, but said Fard, "the team is improving each game, and by the time we play a couple more games we should be good."

YSU's next home game is against West Liberty State. "I

hope a lot of people come out and support us," Fard said. But nobody knows about our team because it is not advertised."

He added, "I think soccer has the potential to be a major sport here. In a couple of years everyone will know about it."

His goals? "I would like to make it to pro soccer in four years," said Fard.

If he doesn't make the pro ranks, he has plenty of academic knowhow to survive. His academic studies include three majors: computer science, math, and physical education.

Soccer

Continued from page 16

setting four assists.

All four of Gindrie's assists came in the first half, before he came out of the game with an injured right knee. The extent of the injury is not yet known.

Fard also broke the record for points in a game with eight.

And that's not all.

Lots of team records fell. YSU 47 shots on goal, 20 points and six assists are all new milestones that are not likely to be approached in some time.

The Penguins' seven goals tied a team record. Three of those goals — the only three that weren't Fard's — were scored by freshman defender Mike Sabula. Senior defender Hassan Makki contributed two assists.

The 3-2 Penguins will play the Pitt Panthers 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Stambaugh Stadium.

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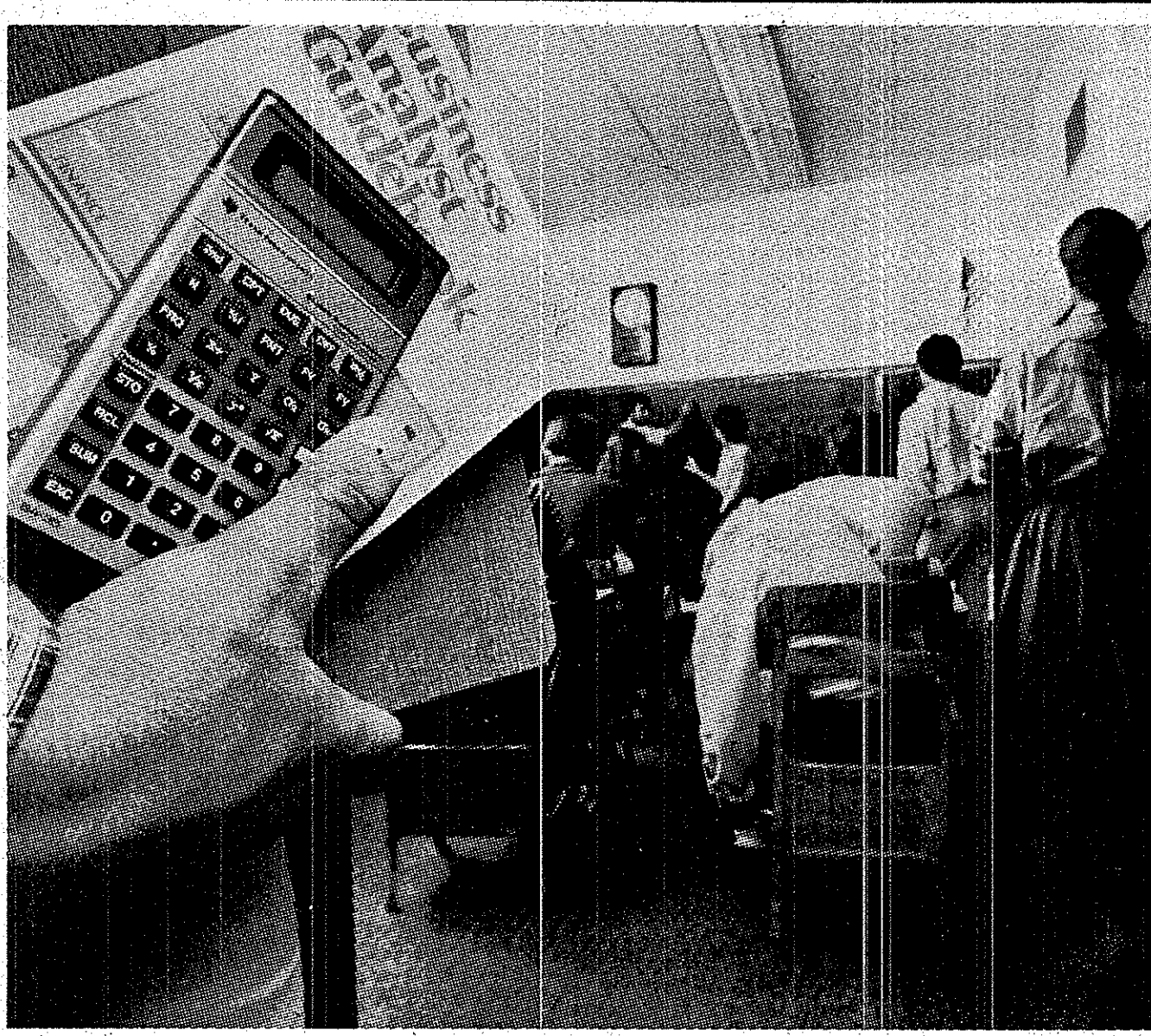
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Football

Continued from page 16
cut back into the field," Kuhn explained. "He had good position on the ball in front of a guy."

Goode made a quick vertical leap, reaching backward a bit to grab the pass Kuhn lofted right into his hands. The three Hilltoppers Goode outjumped may as well have been watching from the stands.

YSU's insurance touchdown was set up when Nick Xides got off a punt that rolled dead on the Western one-yard line. After two runs netted no gain, the Hilltoppers got fancy with a quick kick.

But YSU end Dave Derthick blocked the hurried boot and Klomfas jumped on it after one bounce in the end zone.

"We had a blitz on and just didn't have time to get it off," said Penguin linebacker Pat Toler, a dominating force on defense with 14 tackles. Toler said the Penguin's defense lacked intensity in the first half, while Western piled up 211 yards. In the second half, YSU allowed only 114 yards and limited the Hilltoppers to four pass completions in 16 throws.

"We were a little flat in the first half and weren't playing together," Toler said. "In the second half we came out more fired up."

The Penguins' first score of the

game occurred 14 seconds after its start. Thompson, a senior from Hollywood, Fla., took the opening kickoff 91 yards, breaking several tackles as he broke the old YSU record by a yard.

"My mother paid \$300 for a plane ticket (from Hollywood) and a show," Thompson said. "I wanted to make sure I gave her a show."

Thompson also took center stage in YSU's rushing attack, picking up a game-high 82 yards in 15 carries. The Penguins gained 144 yards as a team, while the Hilltoppers rushed for 168.

Danny Embree, who gained 76 yards in 13 runs for Western, picked up 41 on the Hilltoppers' first possession. The 80 yard scoring march, aided by two YSU offside penalties, ended when Miller blasted into the end zone on fourth down and one. Miller finished the game with 58 yards in 14 carries.

After McFadden's 40-yard field goal gave YSU a 10-7 lead, Western mounted another long drive — one of 84 yards. Twenty yards of YSU penalties and 20 yards of Miller's running helped set up Trevis's touchdown pass to Mullins from 23 yards out, finishing out the Hilltoppers' scoring. □ □ □ □

The Penguins, playing for the second week without injured quarterback Jamie DeVore,

managed only 231 total yards — by far their worst output of the season. Head coach Bill Narduzzi, who switched quarterbacks twice, admitted the Penguins had problems at that position.

"I wasn't pleased with the production of the two quarterbacks — by production I mean being able to take a signal from the sidelines, transmit it to the team and produce yardage," Narduzzi said.

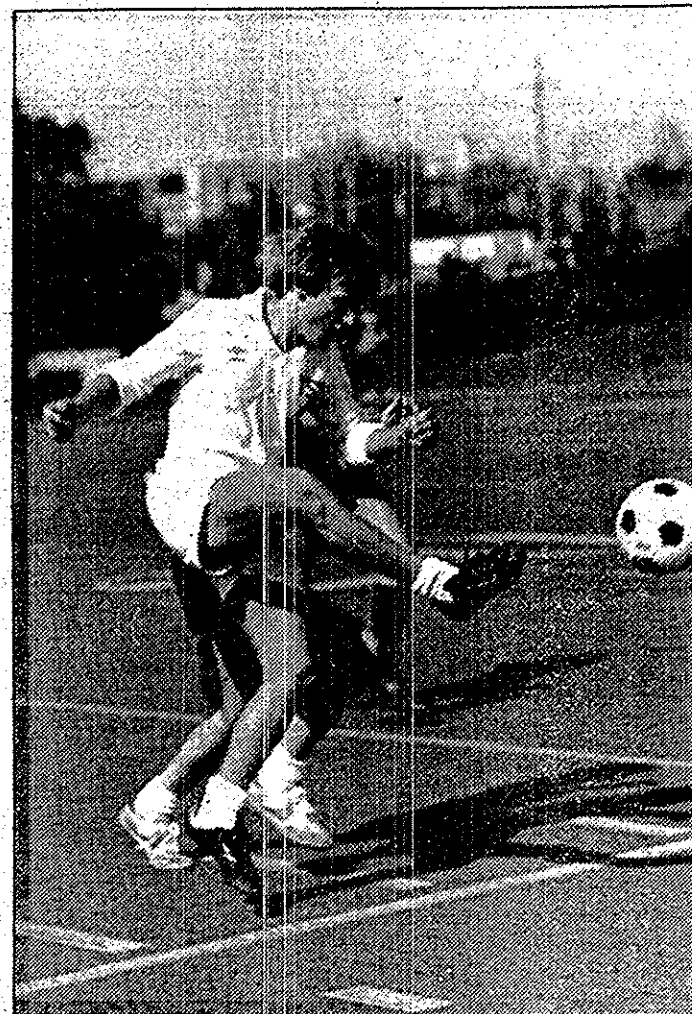
Kuhn didn't thrill himself either, he understood his being removed from the game.

"I agreed with it and it didn't bother me," he said. "I really wasn't doing the job and I needed to relax. It seems like I could have waited a bit longer to throw the ball on some plays. I was just glad to get in there. All I can do is get better."

Narduzzi left reason to believe Kuhn has a shot of being the starter in YSU's homecoming game against Austin Peay State next Saturday.

"If you were to ask me which one was going to be my starter now, I'd tell you I have no idea," said Narduzzi, who was positive it was Sloe the past two weeks. Narduzzi said nothing definite about DeVore, who's injury involves the same knee he had operated on last season. Monsterback Gary Barber, who missed the game with colic, is expected back for the homecoming game.

Ball control



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Penguin booter manages to maintain ball possession during YSU's soccer game against West Liberty College. YSU won the game 7-0.

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Program Lounge—Kilcawley Center

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