

THE JAMBAR

Friday, September 30, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 70

Low pay

YSU faculty teach for less than many other Ohio educators

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

Those who teach at YSU are teaching for less.

Figures compiled by Thomas A. Shipka, president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association (OEA), show that this University pays educators lower salaries than many other universities throughout Ohio.

The problem, according to Shipka, has been compounded by a workload at YSU that is increasing as fast as salaries slip in state ranking.

The dilemma results in the University's inability "to attract and retain high-quality faculty," said Shipka.

"The University can only retain faculty members if it is competitive," he continued. "The other problem in attracting faculty is the starting rank. YSU hires PhD's at the starting rank of instructor."

Shipka said the faculty has tried to solve this problem in two previous rounds of negotiations.

As President of the YSU/OEA, Shipka represents at least 350 of 400 full-time faculty. He said there are 480 part-time faculty who cannot be represented by the OEA under the collective bargaining law because they are part-time.

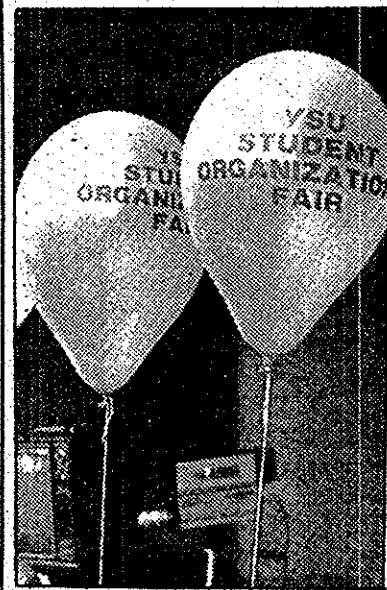
"Heavy teaching loads have been a way of life at this University. I would welcome an additional 50 full-time faculty," said Shipka.

The figures compiled by Shipka, and reported in the YSU/OEA newsletter, are from the Basic Data Series, published by the Ohio Board of Regents. He used the findings to emphasize to OEA members the importance of salary re-negotiations which are to occur this winter quarter.

Based on the figure of 11 Ohio state universities, Shipka reported that:

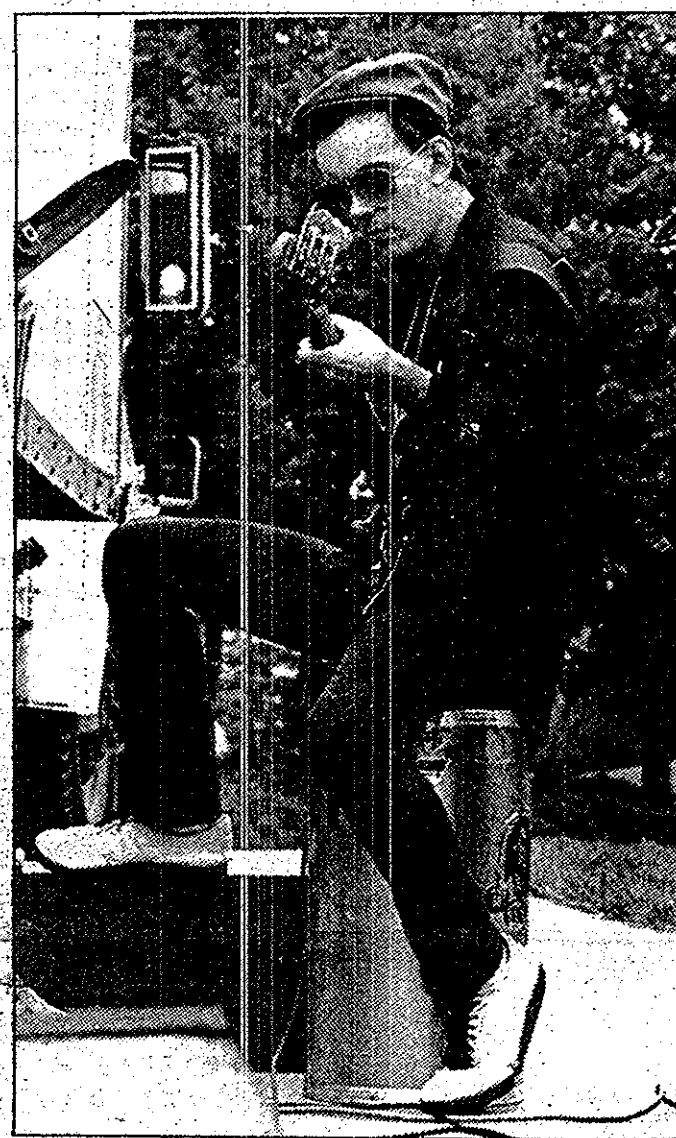
YSU professors dropped in salary ranking from 5th in 1976 to 8th in 1982.

See Salaries, page 6



The music of The Bangorillas, with Steve Richter on guitar, attracted a lively crowd to the center of campus for the Organizations Fair. 58 organizations were represented at the Fair, which was sponsored by Student Activities.

The Jambar/John Saraya and Clem Marión



Fair brings music, clubs to campus

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

Warm weather, free snacks, and live entertainment combined to provide a festive atmosphere for Wednesday's Organizations Fair on the campus core. As one student was overheard to remark, "Now this is what I call a campus!"

The fair has to be described as successful. Several hundred students milled about, finding out about groups on campus or just enjoying the funk, reggae, and jazz-influenced rock-and-roll of

the Bangorillas. The band's appearance was sponsored by Student Government.

Jack Fahey, coordinator of Student Activities, said there were 58 tables with information about a wide variety of student organizations.

The Newman Club reported they had passed out four pounds of M & Ms in less than three hours; about 12 people had already expressed an interest in the group's activities.

Michael Carozzi of Phi Kappa Tau was pleased with the number of students who attended the fair. He observed that

"a nice group of people have been showing their interest, which is always good to see around this University. We hope to see it continue."

John Babik of the YSU College Republicans Club estimated that "40 to 50 students" had signed up at that group's table. Such a strong display of interest is especially impressive in a city as heavily Democratic as Youngstown.

"I would call it a success," said Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's Vinnie Stagnitta. "It's great to be able to let people know that we are there for them."



CATHE PAVLOV

Pavlov becomes English graduate assistant

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES
Jambar Staff Writer

Student Government President Cathe Pavlov has received a graduate assistant position in the English Department for the 1983-84 school term.

Having graduated with a B.A. in psychology, Pavlov now intends to obtain a Masters Degree in English. For the first two quarters of her term, she will tutor students in the Writing

Center and assist with remedial English Composition courses. After she chooses a mentor, her third quarter will consist of teaching an English 550 class.

"I'm extremely excited," remarked Pavlov concerning her new position. "I'm especially excited about the opportunity to work with professors in the English Department and the tutors in the Writing Center. They have a genuine concern for the students."

According to the financial aid section (4.9) of the Administrative Manual, Office of the Executive Vice President, a student who is enrolled in the Graduate Assistantship Program will not be paid for more than 20 hours of work per week. Because of this stipulation and in order to receive payment as a graduate assistant, Pavlov is forfeiting her stipend as Student Government President. The money, says Pavlov, will sit in the stipend

fund and at the end of each quarter will be "pumped into places that it is needed, like the Campus Escort Service."

There has been some speculation as to whether or not Pavlov's assistantship will interfere with her presidential duties. Pavlov assured *The Jambar* that student government is her "elected responsibility" and that, if anything, her assistantship will enhance her political performance.

New program to battle attrition problem

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Hoping to alleviate the high attrition rate of drop-out students from YSU, the new Student Retention Program (SRP), has begun serving students specifically selected to participate in the new program.

According to Charles McBriarty, associate vice-president of student services, SRP was established to aid certain University students who share similar characteristics of former students who dropped out of the University.

McBriarty is quick to point out, however, that just because the new SRP participants share these characteristics does not mean that they will drop out also or that they will have a difficult time in school.

"Some of the students' records," McBriarty said, "indicate that they will probably be very successful students. Many of the students have ACT composite scores of 15 and over and many of the students graduated in the upper two-thirds of their high school classes."

According to McBriarty, research indicates that there are

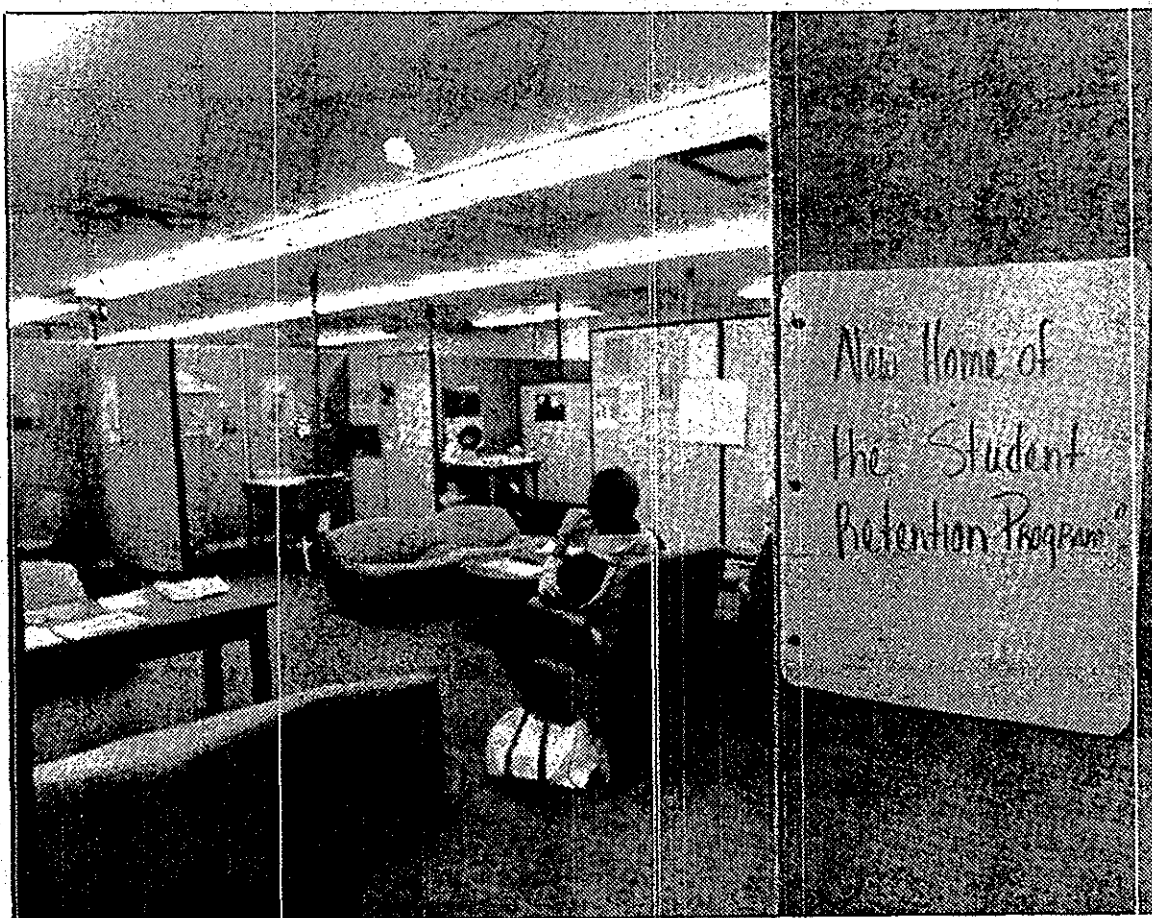
usually three recurring reasons given by students who drop out of the University: 1) financial, the lack of enough money; 2) personal problems and 3) academic difficulties.

McBriarty says SRP will set out to do three things: 1) help students achieve realistic goals; 2) remove barriers that often get in a student's way of achieving goals and 3) encourage students to become involved in "out of the classroom activities" around campus.

He said SRP's ten peer assistants will meet with students on a weekly basis. Essentially, these peer assistants will do a lot of referral and follow-up work. For instance, if a student needs help with a specific problem, the peer assistant would refer the student to the source best suited to solve the problem.

SRP participants are also expected to meet with faculty mentors, who will serve as role models, friends and mentors to the students assigned to them.

"We hope to reduce the attrition rate at YSU," said McBriarty. "If this program is successful in accomplishing this, I look forward to continuing it in some form into the future."



The Jambar/John Saraya

The Student Retention Program, a new system to help prevent individuals from dropping out, moved into its new offices in Kilcawley West this week.

WELCOME IN--WELCOME BACK

Liturgy and Reception
for YSU Students, Faculty, Staff

St. Joseph Newman Center
(corner of Wick & Rayen)

Sunday, October 2
10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

All are welcome.

Prof's lawyers to seek dismissal

Testimony given by YSU English professor Robert Secrist, who has been charged with corruption of a minor, cannot be used as evidence against him, according to a recent Court of Appeals ruling.

As a result of the ruling, attorneys representing Secrist plan to file a motion to dismiss the case. "The prosecutor contended that the information was necessary as evidence, and we feel that he was acting in good faith," said Attorney Eugene Fox who, along with Attorney R. Scott Krichbaum, is representing Secrist.

Fox said that since the testimony has been barred as evidence, the case should be dismissed.

The suppressed testimony was information that Secrist gave YSU detective Ralph Goldich during questioning and which Common Pleas Judge Clyde

Osborne ruled a violation of Secrist's rights because interrogation continued after Secrist asked for a lawyer.

Secrist allegedly engaged in sexual conduct with a 14-year-old boy in 1981.

One year later, in November 1982, a subpoena was issued and a hearing was held in Common Pleas Court.

Attorney Fox said he and Krichbaum filed a number of motions "to get information concerning the case," and that a trial date has not been set, pending further motions.

According to local newspaper reports, County Prosecutor Vincent Gilmartin still plans to pursue the case without the suppressed evidence.

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Freedom to be

Student compares YSU to life in China

By LUREE HARLEY
And JIM MINICHINO
Jambar Staff Writer

Xun Zhang Pomponio once studied to become an English teacher at Shanghai Teacher's College in China; now she studies international trade economics at YSU.

But prior to her college studies, Pomponio, senior, A&S, explains, for more than 10 years she was exposed to what she calls the "poison" of Mao Tse-Tung's left-wing Cultural Revolution in her school.

During that period, which began in the mid-60s when dogma prevailed over the schools, she recalls, students seeking scholastic achievements were called "stinking intellectuals."

Consequently, all the young people's dreams were disrupted, Pomponio continues. "We felt there was no future or hope left for us."

For a while after she finished high school, her dreams were dampened further. Pomponio says she was forced to work on a farm instead of attending college as she had planned. Mao had decided to emphasize agriculture and dispersed many persons from the cities into the countryside.

Because of the strong competition to get into Chinese colleges, Pomponio says, she had to wait until she had an opportunity to take the difficult entrance exam.

Taking a college entrance exam there can be a turning point in life. She says it is a very stressful experience. It is not uncommon for a person to faint or even have a nervous breakdown from the pressure involved.

After passing the college entrance exam and after she became a student at Shanghai Teachers' College, her future

began to brighten.

In 1979, she says, she met her husband-to-be, Carmen John Pomponio, a teacher from the Youngstown area who was teaching English in Shanghai.

A friendship developed, she continues, even though the government disapproved of relationships between Chinese and foreigners.

When Carmen's teaching contract ended, the government asked him to leave the country, she says. They wouldn't permit him to wait for the six months needed in order to finish her education, she adds.

So to be together, they were married, and, she says, she left Shanghai with him and arrived here as a new bride in 1981.

Pomponio admits that her first year here was the hardest. "Americans seemed cold," she says in fluent English. "I felt kinda left out." She wasn't accustomed to people not talking to her, she explains.

But from the very beginning, Pomponio says, she fell in love with the University. "Every day, every hour, I am learning in this

place," she continues.

Pomponio says she had very "positive feelings" about herself and her scholastic capabilities before the cultural revolution began in China. "I was the source of pride to both my parents and to myself," she continues.

The revolution brought cynicism to the Chinese, she says, where "thought is controlled." But here, she continues, one is free to think as an individual rather than collectively for the whole society.

"I enjoy the freedom of choice, the freedom of information here, and I appreciate the chance to choose what I want to study," she continues.

Pomponio says she hopes to use her bilingual abilities to help bridge the gap between the United States and China by negotiating trade between them. She says she would like to see the Chinese government open up more to the West.

She would like someday to be involved in trade between the two countries. For now, she says, "I

See Freedom, page 7



XUN ZHANG POMPONIO

"... I enjoy the freedom of choice, the freedom of information here and I appreciate the chance to choose whatever I want to study."

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LETTERS

Applauds prisoner's letter

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I was inspired by reading Alfred John Gremillion's letter in the Sept. 27 issue of *The Jambar*. Too often people focus on the negative side of life. Here we have an example of a man who has paid his dues, so to speak, and, through his experience, has become a more aware and consequently better person.

It's both amazing and heartwarming that Gremillion didn't let the dismal atmosphere of prison life get him down. Gremillion is to be commended on his determined, courageous pursuit to make a better life for himself. I know my prayers and best wishes go with him as he will leave Attica in April. I hope your prayers and best wishes go with him also.

Ramona A. Kolacz
Junior, Arts & Sciences

Warns of Army's purpose

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

It is all over campus this week: The Army gives a band concert in Kilcawley amphitheater, sets up camping displays, and lets you climb a rope down the wall of Ward Beecher Science Hall.

As you enjoy the Army's music, its camp outs, its rope climbing, or whatever other entertainment it may have planned for you, don't be fooled and don't ever let yourself forget what armies are really for.

S. M. Schilderout
Chemistry



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

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.

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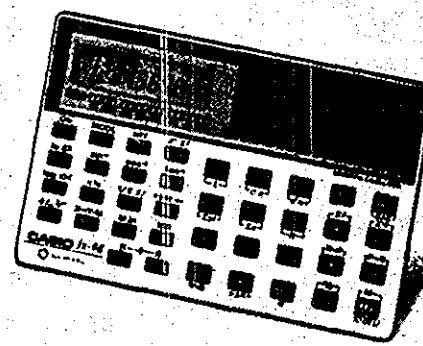
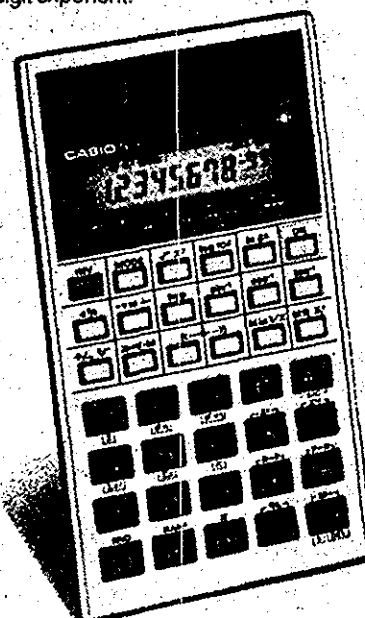
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Fowl play

Professor bites chicken, gets axe

From the College Press Service

MARQUETTE, Michigan — A Northern Michigan University military science instructor has been fired from his teaching post for biting the head off a live chicken during class and then drinking the blood of the slaughtered fowl, all in an effort "to get students' attention."

The incident occurred Sept. 1 as Jimmy A. Powell was lecturing his leadership training class for new ROTC recruits. "Apparently (Powell) had the whole thing planned out in advance as a way to get students' attention during their first day of class," says Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

After introducing himself and lecturing students for several minutes, Powell left the room and came back carrying a live chicken.

"According to the students, he was just walking around with the chicken, explaining things like what happens if you attend class out of uniform, when all of a sudden he extended the neck of the chicken and bit it off," Taylor says.

Then, as horrified students looked on, Powell held the chicken up over his head and let the blood run into his mouth.

"I was shocked and disgusted when I heard about it later that afternoon," Taylor says. "I checked all the facts and concluded that there was absolutely no justification for what had been done, and that it simply could not be tolerated."

The following morning Taylor met with university officials and decided to relieve Powell of his teaching post and reassign him to nearby K.I. Sawyer Air Force.

See Fowl, page 7

Pizza

Renee DeCicco enjoys a little slice of life during Wednesday's Organizations Fair. DeCicco, a senior, was helping out with the Nutrition Society's booth at the Fair.



The Jambar/John Saraya

Salaries

Continued from page 1

- In the same period, associate professors dropped from second to fourth; assistant professors from first to fourth; and instructors remained at the same rank.
- Also, from 1976 to 1982, credit hours assigned to YSU faculty increased in state ranking from third to second.
- YSU remains first in weekly contract hours.

As a result of these figures, Shipka stated, "I will urge them (the OEA negotiating team) to seek an unprecedented salary package so that our faculty are paid commensurate with their workload, our institution is more competitive in the state and the region, and our faculty regain the favorable state ranking of the

mid-70s."

Chief negotiator for the administration Taylor Alderman, said he is reviewing the figures published in "The Advocate," and that he has "no comment" at this time.

Alderman did say, however, that he "disagrees with the characterizations and assertions" of the findings. Hiring PhD's as instructors is permissible under terms of the agreement between the University and the YSU/OEA, according to Alderman.

Shipka also noted a "seven, eight and nine thousand dollar gap" between the same ranks throughout the 11 universities in Ohio. "I don't see any rationale for this salary difference," he said. "The productivity is the same."

The OEA has represented YSU faculty since 1972 and since that time, Shipka has either been chief negotiator or president of the local chapter — or both.

He said the union has succeeded in helping achieve recent significant financial gains for Ohio education by "working with state funding and working to elect pro-education legislators."

Shipka said salary increases at YSU should not greatly affect student fees, but added, "If Issues 2 and 3 (tax repeals) pass, students can expect whopping fee increases."

"My hope is that Issues 2 and 3 are defeated and we can enter negotiations and can succeed in securing a generous economic financial package without any appreciable increase in student fees," said Shipka.

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Kilcawley Center



ACES & EIGHTS

HAPPY HOUR BAND

TODAY 1-4 PM

Fowl

Continued from page 6
Base.

"Nobody had any knowledge this thing was going to happen," Taylor explains. "(Powell) had taught a number of classes like Land Navigation and Marksmanship for over a year, and we'd never had any trouble with him before."

Other faculty members have expressed "shock and revulsion" at what happened, says Faculty Senate Chairman Roger Barry, a NMU chemistry professor. "But," Barry adds, "we do think Taylor handled the whole thing quickly and properly."

Powell's case is now being reviewed by U.S. Army officials, Taylor says, who may take additional action against the 40-year-old career soldier.

"He still doesn't understand why I and the other university officials have reacted so strongly to what he did," Taylor says. "He still feels it was an acceptable technique to get students' attention."

Freedom

Continued from page 3

spend all my time studying. I have to establish my position in this country. Studying here has given me the chance to feel good about myself and to have 'positive feelings' about my scholastic achievements."

For Pomponio says she experienced a "poisoning" of the mind that must be removed piece by piece to allow the reconstruction of an era gone by. And reconstruction has begun for her at YSU.

Special lectures to be chosen for series

During fall quarter, the Special Lectures Committee will begin to select speakers for the 1984-85 Special Lecture Series. As part of its efforts to schedule programs which reflect the interests of the University community, the Committee is once again inviting students, faculty and staff.

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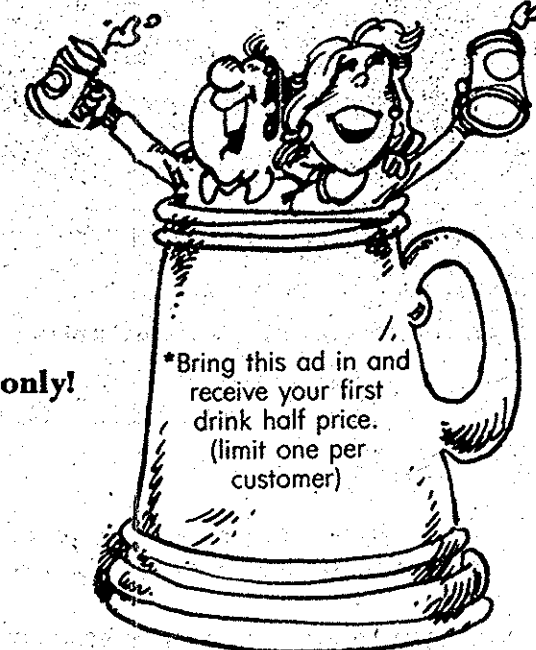
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ENTERTAINMENT



The Bangorillas performed outside at the Organizations Fair Wednesday. From left, Mike Fasig, Bob Hite, Terry Barrett, Marc Economus, and Steve "Fender" Richter.

Bangorillas mix politics, music

By YVONNE STEPHAN
Special to the Jambor

"Bury me in my own land.
"Be sure to tell my children
their people find their liberty
"In this cold gray stone that
covers me."
From "Freedom Fighter"
Bangorillas

"There are messages in all
of our songs," said Terry Bar-
rett, singer for the Bangorillas,
a Kent-based band.

"In a way they are all folk
songs with a different beat,"
Barrett continued. Barrett
writes all of the Bangorilla's
songs while the other band
members contribute and help

arrange the pieces.
He wrote "Freedom
Fighter" after visiting Ireland
in 1979. He said that while he
was in Belfast, he saw British
troops standing around point-
ing their rifles at two- and
three-year-old children.

The messages may be clear,
but classifying their music is a
little more difficult. Mike
Fasig, saxophone player,
describes the beat as funk,
reggae and jazz-influenced
rock and roll.

Student government spon-
sored the Bangorilla's first
performance at YSU. The
See Bangorillas, page 9

An exhibition of America's best

The Butler Institute of
American Art will present an ex-
hibition of 68 etchings of Rem-
brandt and Durer from the
Hitchcock Collection of the
Toledo Museum of Art, Oct. 2
through Nov. 13.

These etchings, which depict

religious and genre themes, honor
the memory of William J.
Hitchcock.

The institute will also offer an
opportunity to see the work of
American environmental artist
Patrick Ireland.

Ireland uses rope as line in

space-creating optical illusions as
well as employing the effect of
light and the properties of color.
The viewer can move around,
beneath and through the ropes,
finding newly demarcated
geometric planes.

Patrick Ireland is the
pseudonym used by art historian
and critic Brian O'Doherty. The
name was a gesture of protest
against the British military
presence in Northern Ireland,
where he lived.

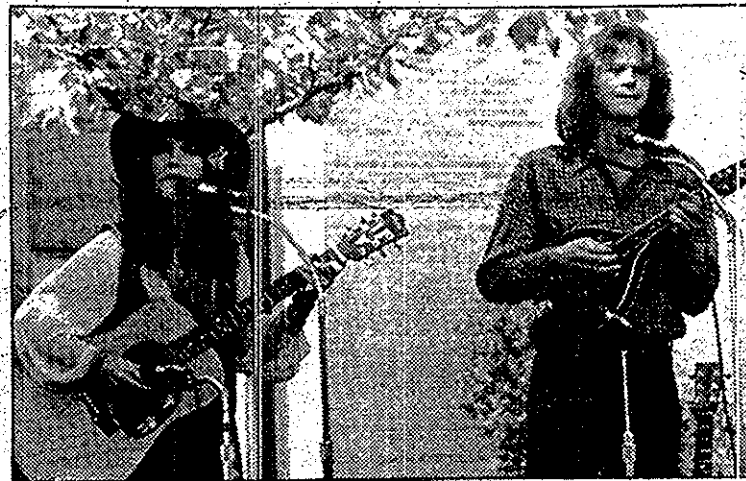
Another exhibit at Butler is a
collection of historic quilts from
the Kentucky Quilt Project
through the Smithsonian In-
stitute, showing from Oct. 2
through Nov. 6.

The Kentucky Quilt Project
began in 1980 as an effort to
locate, document and preserve
Kentucky-made quilts that are
part of that state's early heritage.

Over a period of about a year,
the project directors took to the
back roads and byways of Ken-
tucky, holding a series of 12 Quilt
Days for Kentuckians to bring in
their family quilts. The response
was tremendous. Quilt owners
turned out from farms and towns
in every part of the state, bring-
ing pride in their ancestry and
quilts in plastic bags. More than
one thousand quilts were exam-
ined and photographed at the Quilt
Days and 44 of the best were
selected for the exhibition.

"That Quilt Group I Belong
To" is sponsoring this exhibit.

Museum hours are 11 a.m.-4
p.m. Tuesday through Saturday,
11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday,
noon-4 p.m. Sunday, and closed
Monday.



Seona McDowell performs at Kilcawley Amphitheatre with Bill Lestock.

Folk singer plays songs with a story

By BETH HILDENBRAND
Jambor Staff Writer

Singing of Irish bricklayers,
Australian sheep shearers and
waltzing matilda's, Seona
McDowell presented a rich
musical history to an enthusiastic
Pub audience on Tuesday.

McDowell sang of the political
problems in Ireland and the af-
fects that war has had on the
young men. "The Town I Love
So Well," a quiet war protest
song, is about a man who left a
small town in Ireland only to find
burned out bars, tanks and
fighting when he returned.

However, McDowell in-
terspersed the quiet songs with
upbeat ditties or Irish drinking
songs. The whole audience could
participate by singing along or
playing hand-made maracas or a
washboard.

She likes to describe her music

as storytelling and McDowell has
had plenty of experience. She has
held residencies in schools
throughout the United States and
in her adopted homeland,
Australia, where she taught,
through music and poetry, the
history of Australia and the Gold
Rush.

Born in Bombay, India, raised
in New Zealand, and having
lived in both Australia and the
United States could certainly
qualify her to be an expert
geography teacher. However, she
takes her history quite seriously.
For each different show
McDowell spends many hours in
libraries researching the topic she
has chosen. Then she must find
the appropriate songs and ar-
rangements to complement her
program.

Recently, she discovered
American bluegrass music and
has added that method of
See McDowell, page 9

HOMECOMING 1983

ROARING 20's

The ROARING TWENTIES: AIN'T WE GOT FUN

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Date: October 15, 1983

Time: 7:00 p.m.

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Price: \$5.95

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the Information Center, Kilcawley Center.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Bangorillas

Continued from page 8
group performed on the campus at the Organizations Fair, Sept. 27.

One of the Bangorillas' originals, "Limbo," is being played on WSRD and in 20 other cities across the U.S. "Limbo" is about us living in the nuclear age," Barrett said.

Barrett said he gets his ideas for songs from events that he reads in the paper, the environment and "things around me." He started writing songs at age 12, but no one ever heard any of his music until he and Marc Economus, drummer, formed the

group about a year ago.

"I don't write love songs," Barrett said. The closest he came to a love song, "When I'm in Love," is really not a love song at all.

"Sexual overkill from all the media/Oh, how she wiggles, how she giggles in her leather suit./Oh how she trembles beneath my Nazi boots."

The Bangorillas recorded an E.P. this summer that can be found at Underdog records. The group is now performing in Pittsburgh, Kent, and Youngstown. When in Youngstown, the Bangorillas play at the Cedar's, 22 N. Hazel.

In November, the group will go on a mini-tour in Boston.

McDowell

Continued from page 8
storytelling to her repertoire.

Beatles hits, Buddy Holly tunes and country songs were interspersed with her Irish and Australian folk songs.

Bill Lestock played mandolin and guitar and picked up the vocals on a few of the songs. McDowell played an auto harp, guitar and sang the majority of the vocals.

McDowell appeared on a popular weekly Australian television show and sang in major clubs in Sydney, but the market of 14.5 million people wanted "John Denver stuff," she said.

"It's hard to make an album in Australia. Little River Band was brave enough to try and now they have opened the door for other groups."

On her first album, produced in Australia, only four compositions were her own; the rest were primarily cover hits from other popular singers.

Her newest album, "Australian Ballads—The Early Years" primarily contains Australian, Irish, English and Scottish folk favorites and McDowell's own version of "Waltzing Matilda."

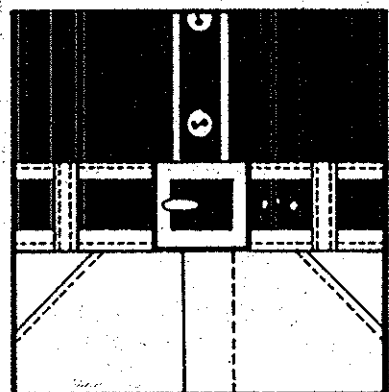
In the future, McDowell would like to be able to spend four months of the year living in

Australia, visiting friends and writing music. For now she is trying to develop a strong following in the college market.

Afraid of burn-out? "I have a lot of energy — really I never think about it!" McDowell said.

McDowell did two shows, an afternoon performance in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre and the evening show in the Pub. Both shows were sponsored by Program Activities Council in conjunction with "Expose Yourself to Art Week."

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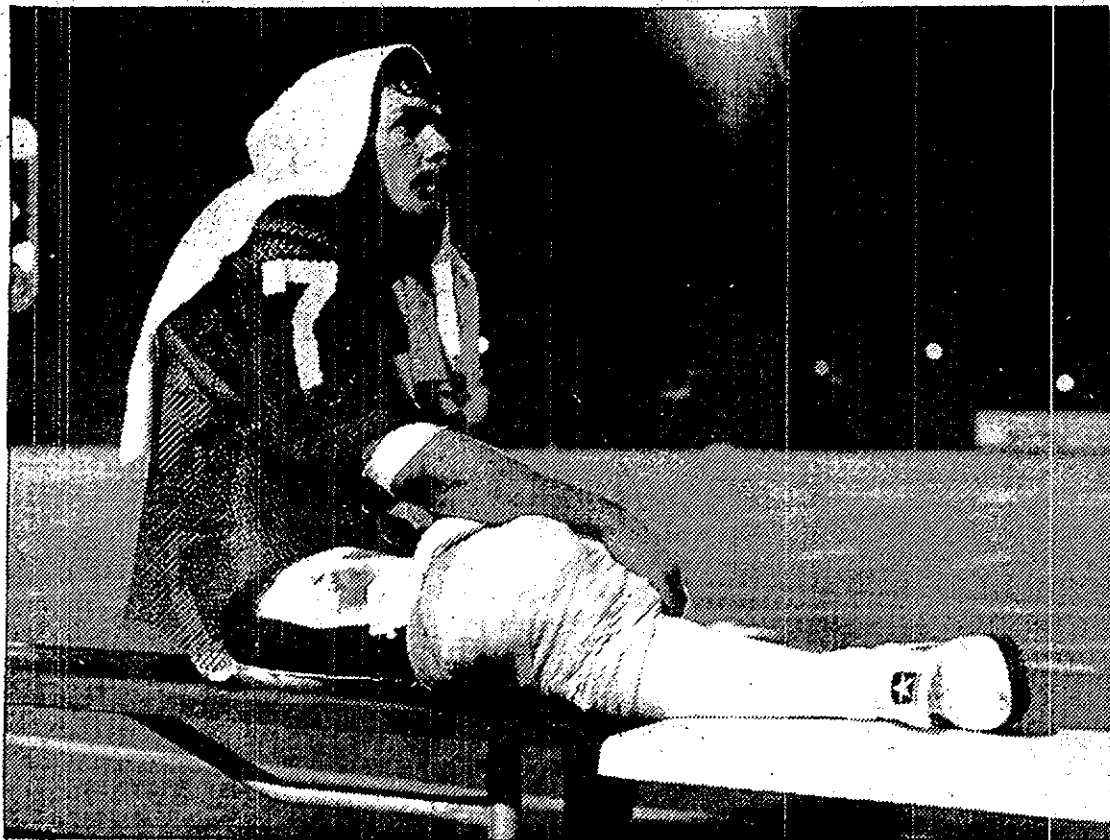
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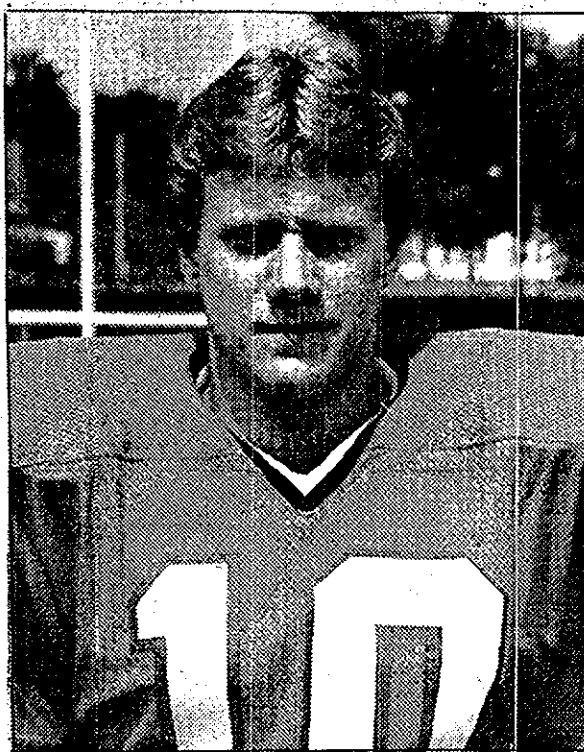
DeVore-less Penguins prep for Panthers



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Role Reversal

Injured and sitting along the sidelines during the Western Illinois game, YSU quarterback Jamie DeVore, above, seems to be asking, "Why me?" He left the game early in the fourth quarter after he completed 14 passes in 25 attempts for 264 yards. He'll be out for Saturday's game at Eastern Illinois with a torn knee ligament. Mike Sloe, right, will replace DeVore in the starting lineup.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Copy Editor

Jamie DeVore is out, but even though he has accounted for seven YSU touchdown passes in three games, coach Bill Narduzzi is confident that the Penguins can manage without him.

"When we put this offense in," said Narduzzi, "we put it in with the intent that all of our quarterbacks would be able to handle it."

Mike Sloe, backup quarterback, will be called upon to "handle" the Penguin offense this Saturday when YSU travels to Eastern Illinois to play the 2-1 Panthers.

DeVore is out for an indefinite period of time with torn ligaments in his right knee. He sustained the injury early in the fourth quarter of last weekend's 42-14 thrashing of Western Illinois.

The Penguin offense got started on the right foot this season with DeVore having a hand in 938 yards and averaging 286 aerial yards per outing through the first three games.

Whether this efficient offensive production this season has been DeVore's responsibility or the result of the new offensive system remains to be seen.

Narduzzi doesn't seem to be worrying too much. "His (Sloe's) throwing has improved at about the same rate Jamie's has," he said at this week's press conference. "I have no question in his ability to operate with the offense that we have now."

The coach projected "very little adjustments in the offensive game" with the new quarterback. "Mike is probably just as familiar with this offense and the things we've done as Jamie is," Narduzzi said. "He just hasn't had the playing time."

Sloe, who has thrown four passes this year, will get the first of that playing time

against an Eastern Illinois defense that Narduzzi says is as "hard-hitting and scrappy" as any they've encountered thus far this season.

"They seem to have great team speed and won't hesitate to hit you," he said.

Panther head coach Darrell Mudra seems less enthused about his defense. "It's been good at times," he said. "At other times it's been off."

Offensively, Mudra notes that his squad has been running the ball more often in a quest for a "balanced" attack. Kevin Staple, who led the Mid-Continent Conference in rushing last year, averaging 92 yards per game, will be doing most of the running.

Staple's best game last season was against YSU: He ripped the Penguins for a personal high 159 yards, including an 88-yard touchdown sprint.

Narduzzi remembers this. "In order for us to win," he says, "we've got to stop Staple — plus the passing game." He maintains that Eastern Illinois is "the best football team" his 2-1 Penguins have played since the opener against Eastern Kentucky.

The Panthers made the Division I-AA playoffs last year and 19 seniors have returned. "They had a taste of it and would like to get back in," says Mudra. "We realize that we already have one loss and can't afford another if we hope to return to the I-AA playoffs."

Therefore, Mudra says, the Panthers should be emotionally up for this game. It is also Eastern Illinois' homecoming, which Mudra says could be another emotional factor in his team's favor.

But YSU is hot. "If we play the way we did in the first half of last week's game," says Narduzzi, "this is the football team that Youngstown State is

See Prep, page 12

Volleyball team seeks to improve record

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Despite an 0-3 start, volleyball head coach John Tokash says the team is shaping up well and should be winning soon.

"Each team we've played so far has been far more experienced than us," Tokash says. "But I

think the girls are performing well — their defensive playing is very good and so is their attitude."

Tuesday evening the team lost two games at a triangular meet held at Duquesne University. In a best of five series, YSU lost to Pitt three games to zero and to Duquesne five games to two.

Tokash cites co-captains Meg Deibel and Donna Slagle for their performances in these games, with Deibel playing well on back row and defense and Slagle playing well on front row and blocking.

The YSU Volleyball Invitational begins today at 5 p.m. and will conclude Saturday. A total of

15 teams will compete in the tourney. Other teams competing will be Slippery Rock, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Toledo, Akron, Ashland, Mount Union, Gannon, Carlow, Hiram, Westminster, California State of Pennsylvania, Villa Marie and Duquesne. Last year YSU was

tied for fifth place in a field of 16 squads. YSU will open the tourney at 5 p.m. against Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Tokash says this match, along with West Virginia, will be YSU's toughest. The Invitational will be a test of how far we've come and how far we have to go," Tokash says.

Academics: Name of the game for DiGregorio

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Ed DiGregorio, YSU's new head women's basketball coach, says his primary job centers on building better people, not better athletes.

"My most important responsibility to the girls is to make them better people," says DiGregorio. "What I want to do is to help them for when they leave school."

DiGregorio views athletics as "a stepping stone to the outside world, teaching students leadership qualities." DiGregorio recalls his own days as a basketball player for East High School. During this time, he notes academics was stressed before

athletics by both educators and coaches. DiGregorio says he espouses this philosophy still.

"I told the girls they were first here to get an education, second to play basketball," he says. "And this is true of students who are at any college, from YSU to Notre Dame."

Although DiGregorio says athletics are important to teach students' discipline and "toughen them up," he says academics must rate first in an athlete's life because "not everyone can go to the pros."

DiGregorio has coached basketball and assisted in basketball programs for over 30 years. A Youngstown native and East High graduate, DiGregorio first began coaching in his senior year

at Mount Union College. After holding this post, DiGregorio became the head football and basketball coach at North Lima High School from 1955 to 1956. DiGregorio next transferred to East, where he coached the same positions from 1956 to 1968.

This is DiGregorio's first position as coach of a women's basketball team. He replaces Jeff Cohen, who held the position for one year and was YSU's first full-time women's basketball coach.

DiGregorio says he plans on implementing a stringent basketball program, the same one he has used throughout his career. "I believe in a disciplined team and that's the only way I'll coach," he says. He adds that,

ultimately, all winning teams are strictly disciplined.

Of course, DiGregorio is referring to discipline on both the athletic and academic level. He says the girls will not only adhere to a vigorous conditioning program, but also to a strict academic policy. "Absolutely none of my girls will cut any classes," DiGregorio says. And to assure this, he plans on weekly attendance reports from the team's professors.

"When I was growing up, I respected those teachers and coaches who made me do the right thing," he recalls. "Not that I always did the right thing, but I definitely tried."

DiGregorio says he wants to help his team by preparing them for the future.

Net tryouts set

Head tennis coach Ron Adsit will hold tryouts for YSU's tennis teams. Tryouts for the men's team are scheduled for Oct. 4; tryouts for the women's team are scheduled for Oct. 6. Both will be held at the varsity tennis courts located behind the School of Education. In case of inclement weather, Adsit will confer with the participants in the Athletic office, room 1003, Stambaugh Stadium. All interested in trying out for the teams are to submit a current physical examination record to the athletic trainer, room 1103, Stambaugh Stadium.

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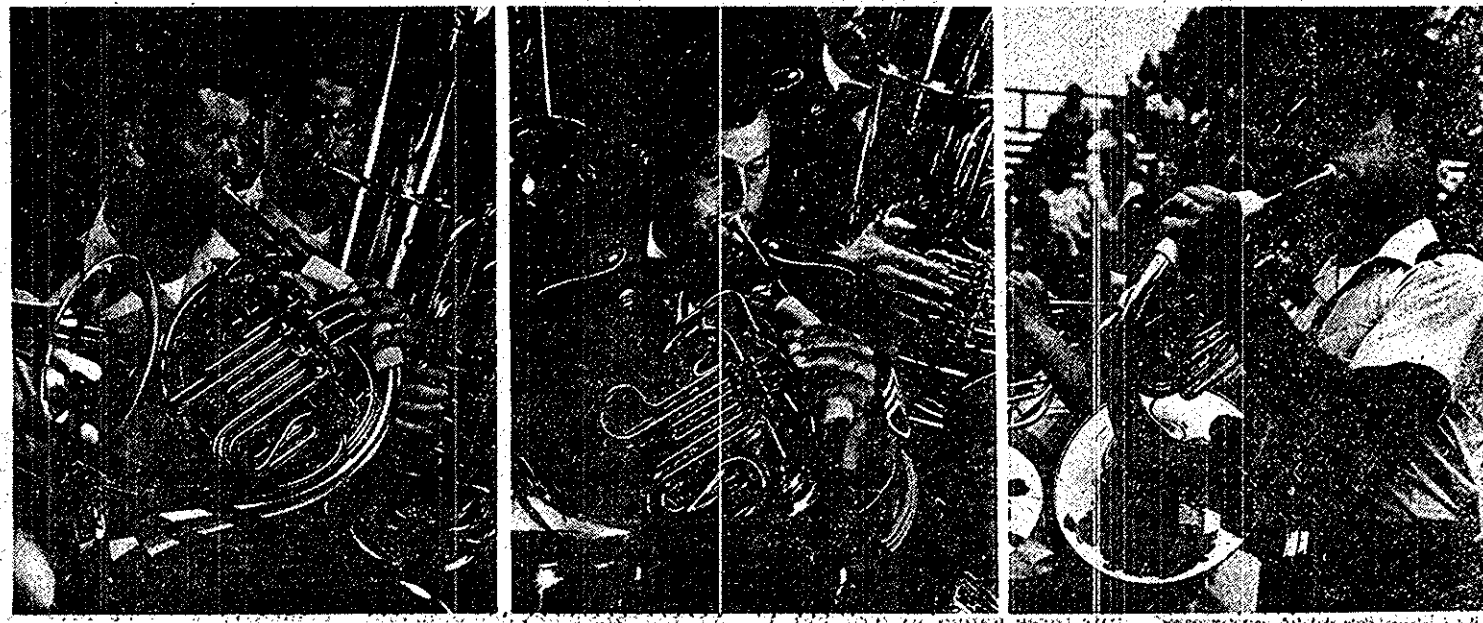
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Thinclads billed **Campus Shorts**

An emotionally charged cross-country team will travel to Grove City College Saturday to compete in its second season meet.

"Enthusiasm's high on the team," says head cross-country coach Jack Neville.

But despite everyone's enthusiasm, Neville anticipates a difficult going for YSU: "We've never done well there. The teams are fast and the course is hilly." Last year YSU split the dual meet, defeating Hiram (42-17) and dropping to Carnegie-Mellon (15-50). This year YSU will compete against Grove City College and Westminster.

Neville says this year's squad is stronger, although he doubts YSU can win the meet. He predicts YSU to win against Westminster College, but not against Grove City College. Speedy finishes, Neville says, should be expected from sophomore Jeff Cipriano and juniors Rick Brauer and Steve Luthern.

Prep

Continued from page 10 supposed to be.

"We're good enough, as long as we don't beat ourselves."

"I have a great deal of respect for Youngstown's football program," Mudra states. "We think that it is more of an offensive team this year, probably the best one we've seen to date."

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (Honorary Accounting Fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m. tonight, Sept. 30, Room 2068, Kilcawley. All members should attend.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., today, Sept. 30, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Plans and tourney play will be discussed. All are welcome.

ST. JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER — will hold a "Welcome In/Welcome Back" liturgy and reception for students, faculty, administrators and staff, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 2, Newman Center, corner of Wick and Rayen.

ST. JOSEPH NEWMAN CENTER — will offer an "Art as Meditation/Clay" course, 7:30-9 p.m., Oct. 4-Nov. 8. For information, call 747-9202.

INFORMATION CENTER — provides information and pamphlets about activities and locations. It is also the campus lost and found. It is located at the Spring Street entrance to Kilcawley.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet 2-3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, Room 2036, Kilcawley, or 8-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, Room 2068, Kilcawley. Club plans and upcoming rides will be discussed.

VOTER REGISTRATION — sponsored by Student Government, will take place 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 4-6.

A.S.M. (American Society of Metallurgists) — will hold an organizational meeting 1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5, Room 25S, Engineering Sciences. All interested students are welcome.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE — will meet 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, Student Government Offices, Kilcawley. All members must be present to discuss final details for Homecoming Week.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT — will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5. Winners will go on to Regionals. Deadline for registration is 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4. More information is available in the Kilcawley Staff Offices.

SUBMISSIONS — to last year's *Penguin Review* can be picked up at the *Review* office, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

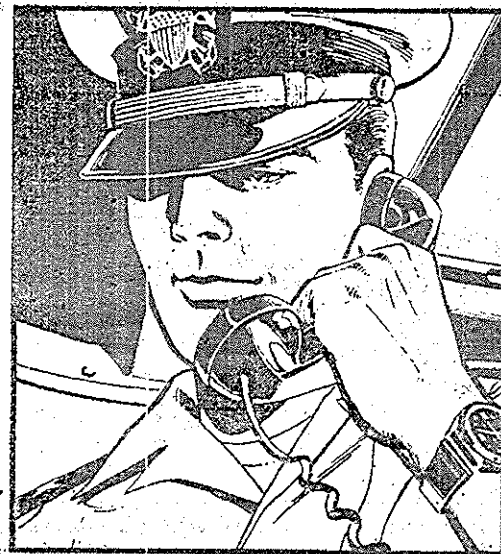
1983 NEONS — are available to 1982-83 students for \$3 at the Bursar's office. Non-students and faculty members may also purchase the yearbook for \$20.

CONFIDENTIAL DRAFT COUNSELING — for men concerned with registration for the draft, options available, consequences of failing to register, and support for conscientious objectors, is available at the St. Joseph Newman Center, 747-9202.

JUDGES — are needed for backgammon, chess, pool and table tennis tournaments. Any interested student, faculty or staff member should inquire in the Kilcawley Staff Offices or call 742-3575.

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

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