

Sign-up yields 250 new voters

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Features Editor

Student Government's drive for voter registration brought in approximately 250 Mahoning and Trumbull county residents who probably felt compelled to vote because of the state issues that will appear on the ballot, the drive's chairman said.

Seven volunteer registrars from Student Government and Student Council began the drive two weeks ago. YSU students, employees and any other residents of Mahoning and Trumbull counties had until Tuesday to register for Ohio voting privileges at the Student Government offices.

Andrew Linko, secretary of external affairs, said most of those registered were students who just turned 18 or individuals who did not know where to register.

Linko, who has been a volunteer registrar for Trumbull County for over 2½ years, said he believes many of the students will cast their votes because of their concern over Issues 1, 2, and 3.

Issue 1 seeks to raise the legal drinking age to 21 for all alcoholic beverages, Issue 2 would change the number of votes necessary for the Ohio legislature to pass tax laws, and Issue 3 would repeal the personal income tax rates approved earlier. See **Vote**, page 7

The queen



The Jambar/Clem Merion

Valérie Jones smiles after being introduced as the 1983 Homecoming Queen. Don Lewis was named king, and YSU reigned over Austin Peay State, 41-19, Saturday afternoon. See pages 8, 9 for more Homecoming photos.

Up

Fall figures reveal continuing surge in YSU enrollment

YSU's fall quarter enrollment of 15,849 is the second highest in the University's history.

Neil D. Humphrey, acting YSU president, announced the enrollment statistics and pointed out that this follows records set in winter quarter (14,947), spring quarter (14,577), and this summer quarter (6,100).

Humphrey called the continued gains "good news" and cited as major factors improved retention, an increase in the number of non-traditional students, and the second lowest tuition rate of Ohio's 12 state-assisted universities.

He explained that non-traditional students are adults who attended high school four or more years ago, who never attended college, or who attended on an irregular basis. Several of the University's special programs are attracting adults to college or back to college, some for retraining and others to learn new skills to launch new careers, he reported.

This fall's student body includes 10,337 full-time and 5,512 part-time students, those carrying less than 12 credit hours.

Fall quarter enrollment is traditionally the highest of the year. YSU's record for this quarter was 15,898 in the 1976-77 academic year. Last fall's enrollment was 15,584.

Statistics about this fall's student body are still being compiled to draw a "profile" of the current student. With high school graduating classes declining, University Provost Bernard T. Gillis said this profile is expected to show more people are "coming back" and returning to college here, plus an increase in the number of non-traditional students through the Admissions Department's. See **Enrollment**, page 2

Kilcawley's 'lucky' Kitty calls the shots at YSU

By KAREN McMULLIN
Jambar Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder who tells everyone where to go at YSU?

Kitty McCabe does.

The list includes everyone from top executives, administrators, faculty and students to elementary school students and a few celebrities.

It is through McCabe's office that all events taking place at YSU, excluding classes, are scheduled.

Besides scheduling all sporting events, lectures, and special events, McCabe and her four part-time assistants are responsible for scheduling activities for the 120 student organizations on campus.

"It's a job that never allows for an idle minute," says McCabe, "and there's never a dull moment."

"My Irish luck has always pulled me through. With

'It's a job that never allows for an idle minute and there's never a dull moment.'

—Kitty McCabe

the amount of work that passes through our desk, I am surprised that we don't have a lot of chaotic mix-ups, but we don't," stated McCabe.

To bolster her "Irish luck," McCabe meets once a week with Associate Director of Kilcawley Center, K.J. Satrum, Building Coordinator, Bill Sperlazza, and a staff member from food services to insure each department's information concerning events, dates and times is correct

for the following week.

McCabe stated in all the years she has been here she has had no complaints and many, many compliments.

Along with her scheduling work on campus, McCabe is responsible for booking hotel reservations for out-of-town guests. She must also insure the guests' transportation to and from the airport.

McCabe remembers going to the airport to meet one of her favorites, John Houseman, when he was here for the University Special Lecture Series in Nov., 1981.

She recalls him as "not the talker" he intimates on TV, but a "very quiet and subdued man."

She also met Hans Conried, but she missed meeting Ronald Reagan when he was here while he was serving as governor of California.

McCabe described the staff at Kilcawley Center as "fantastic" and commended the office's "family-like" atmosphere.

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Pavlov speaks against issues, defends job

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Features Editor

Student Government will publish a newsletter this month stating its opposition to state Issues 1, 2 and 3.

Issues 2 and 3, as previously reported in *The Jambar* could cut funding to state universities if passed by Ohio voters. YSU would lose \$7,213,000 and students could face a 50 percent increase in tuition, Neil Humphrey, acting YSU president, said Oct. 5.

Besides voicing their opposition to these tax issues, Student Government President

Cathe Pavlov said she and her cabinet want to stress the importance of defeating Issue 1.

Issue 1 would raise the legal drinking age to 21. Supporters of the issue maintain that a higher drinking age would result in fewer traffic fatalities caused by drunken 19- and 20-year-old drivers. They also state it would reduce teen-age alcoholism.

However, Pavlov calls Issue 1 "age discrimination." She said, "Alcohol is the number one drug being abused. But it is a problem of all of society, not just age (groups). We try to dance around the problem and try to find surface solutions."

She noted that, for many students, "entertainment happens in bars" because of the social activity and the live bands that appear there. She said many students would turn to drinking in cars, dormitories or homes. One main result of the passage of Issue 1 would be a "big market for fake IDs," she added.

Student Government also is helping in a food drive. That will run through Oct. 16. So far, 85 cans of food and \$93 have been collected. The benefit performance the 8-Balls gave in the Pub Oct. 7 raised \$200. Other student organizations at YSU are participating as well as some Valu

King grocery stores in the area.

On Oct. 18 and 19 Student Government and the Program and Activities Council (PAC) will sponsor a blood drive.

In response to a letter in the Oct. 7 *Jambar* criticizing her new employment Pavlov cited the benefits she says result from her graduate assistanceship. Working in the Writing Center exposes her to more people and assisting an English instructor in composition classes helps her to see "another aspect of the University I was not familiar with before," she said.

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Enrollment

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Career Planning Program (CPP).

CPP provides counseling and planning for new careers and retraining studies. It is designed for adults, particularly for unemployed and underemployed persons and high school juniors and seniors.

Of those now attending the University, 14,565 are Ohio residents and 1,248 are from other states, most from Northwestern Pennsylvania.

A breakdown of the student body shows 6,028 freshmen,

3,266 sophomores, 2,572 juniors, and 2,818 seniors.

The freshman class is down four-tenths of one percent compared to last fall's freshman class. However, there are increases of 2.9 percent in the number of sophomores, 2.1 percent in the number of juniors, and 4.9 percent in the number of seniors this fall. All classes show greater retention, with more student continuing studies instead of dropping out.

Enrollment this quarter includes 14,684 undergraduates and 1,165 graduate students, with the percentage of those tak-

ing graduate studies up 1.2 percent from last fall.

The Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) this quarter is 12,044, which is up 1.6 percent. The FTE is the student-credit hours statistic used by the state to equate both part-time and full-time students into one full-time figure.

Other statistics in the report show there are 5,840 students majoring in programs in the College of Applied Science and Technology; 4,024 majoring in studies in the College of Arts and Sciences; 1,947 majors in the Warren P. Williamson Jr. School of Business Administration; 1,150 majors in the William Rayen School of Engineering; 877 in the School of Education; and 846 in programs in the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

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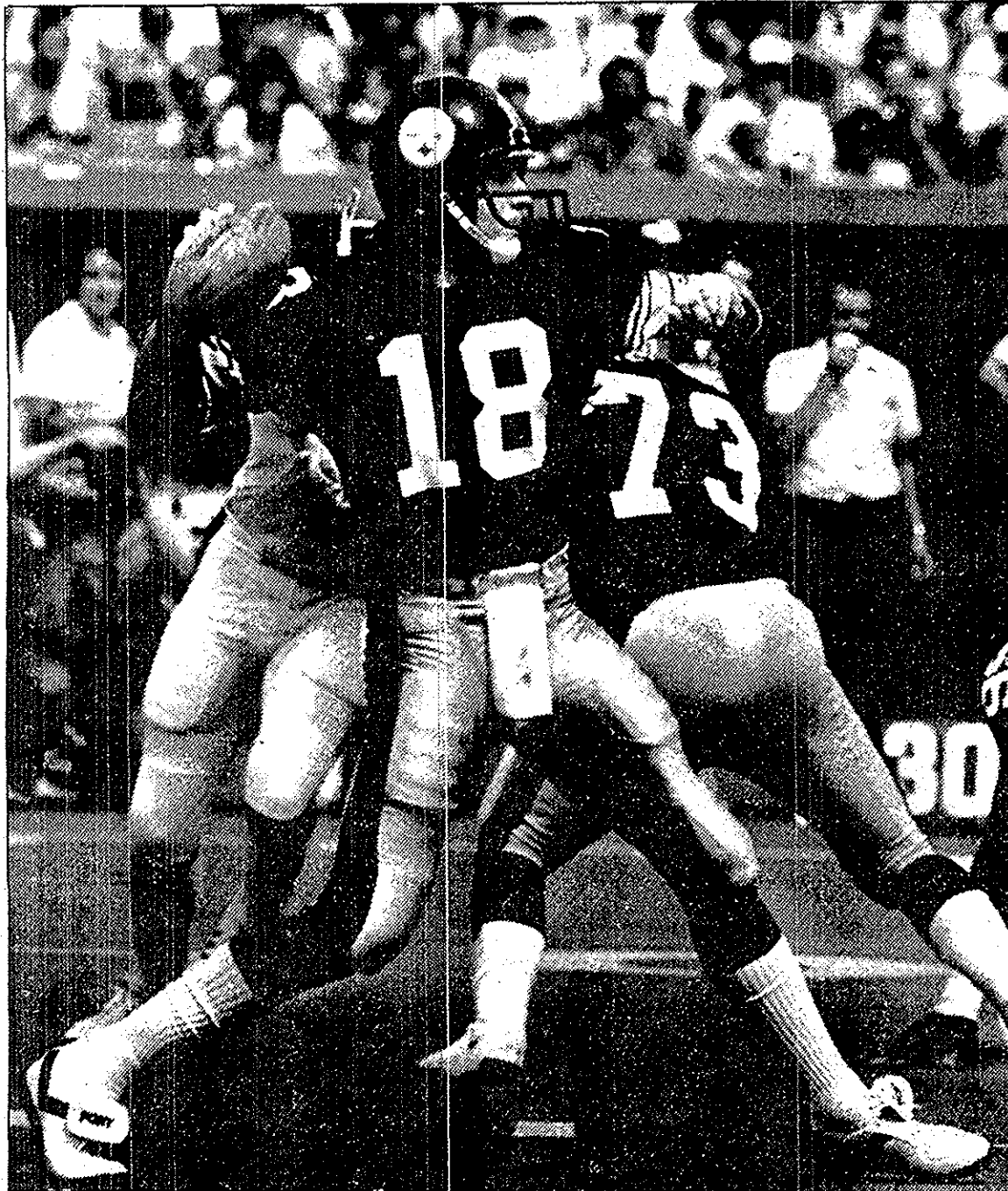
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Cliff Stoudt is shown in action for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Stoudt quarterbacked the Steelers to the top of the AFC Central Division with a 44-17 victory over arch-rival Cleveland Browns Sunday.



The Jambor/John Saraya

'After six years of waiting, it was very frustrating. Now that I'm playing, the wait seems all worth it.'

—Cliff Stoudt

CLIFF STOUDT: From YSU to the Steelers

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambor Staff Writer

Nearly a decade ago, a young product of Oberlin High School thrilled fans as the star quarterback of a highly successful YSU football 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 whom Cliff Stoudt now quarterback.

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," Stoudt recalled.

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 Most Valuable Player. He played a vital role in the veer option offense exercised at the time and was a candidate for All-America honors.

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 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. "I wouldn't be here if not for the coaching I got at YSU," he said.

"Although Dempsey and Narduzzi are two completely different style coaches, I think I learned a lot from both of them that has helped me to this day."

Stoudt's being drafted 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 admitted with some amusement. He was also somewhat awed. "You had so many guys like Joe Greene, Franco (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 contained "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," he said. Though he has been contacted by USFL teams, Stoudt said, "I only have one thing in mind, and that's playing here."

Stoudt said he is "pretty excited" about recently being named as the starting 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 said.

He said he hopes Bradshaw is able to return next season, but added that his absence represents a great opportunity for him.

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

Editor's note: This story was reprinted from an earlier edition. Because of printing problems with that issue, the Cliff Stoudt story was difficult to read.

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EDITORIAL



An empty feeling

Where are the fans?

The Homecoming game began at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, while a few hard-core scalpers hocked a handful of game tickets on the ramp.

Were the scalpers students who, able to get free tickets earlier in the week, thought there was an easy way to pay for their college education?

At 1:45, the scalpers must have realized that they would either have to eat the tickets, or (dread the thought) actually go into the Stadium and watch the Penguins run and pass Austin Peay State into the million dollar turf.

Why?

Because with a meager attendance of just over 5,000, one of the nicer (and newest) university football stadiums in Ohio sported 10,000 empty seats.

Maybe no one likes a winning team.

After all, the Penguins entered the stadium with a three and two record.

Maybe no one caters to the hoopla of a special event.

After all, what's another Homecoming?

Where's the "ol' team spirit"?

For the sake of those who did not attend the game, the Penguins put on a show for those who did. The team's record for Homecoming games had been 30-11-1 in YSU's "short" 42-year football history.

They won once more.

It must be the Stadium. Homecoming games at Fitch High School drew larger crowds. It must be the excitement of traveling out of town (Austintown) to watch a football game.

Hopefully, this theory won't hold true for basketball.

If it does, attendance for this coming season will drop drastically after the new seats are added to Rosselli Court in Beeghly. But then, YSU doesn't play at the YMCA anymore, do they?

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COMMENTARY

Tax repeal dilemma

A few months ago, YSU students were told that tuition wasn't expected to increase for the 1984-85 academic year.

This promise, of course, was made under two provisions. One was that there wouldn't be a significant drop in enrollment. The other was that the state income tax increase, which went into effect this year would remain.

Well, YSU reported another record high enrollment this year, meeting the first condition.

The second, however, is in severe doubt, due to State Issue 3.

This issue, if passed, would repeal the aforementioned tax, resulting in a state funding cut of over \$7 million, according to Neil Humphrey, acting president of YSU, who spoke at a meeting of the Academic Senate.

Humphrey also described the four options open to the administration; should voters approve the repeal Nov. 8.

Staff reductions were among the options mentioned. To make up for the loss, over 200 personnel would have to be cut, with the heaviest cuts being among part-time staff.

Any reductions in staff would be regrettable, but since many of the part-time instructors work in the fields in which they teach, they are able to bring valuable contemporary experience to their lessons.

Another possible move for YSU would be to use reserve money set aside for emergencies. Unfortunately, this would only be a temporary solution. It certainly can't help to deplete funds which may be needed for some future emergency. This is only a band-aid solution which can potentially do more damage than good.

By conserving the current budget, YSU

GEORGE NELSON



Also, the filling of staff vacancies may be dependent on the vote's outcome. If Issue 3 passes, overworked faculty may be forced to take over for vacancies, which certainly can't be good for staff or students.

The final option would be an increase in tuition, one which would amount to about 50 percent of current costs.

This would bring costs for attending YSU to almost \$1,700, not including books or other expenses.

Students are having a rough enough time keeping up with this year's increase. Some students had to apply for more financial aid. Others had to apply for loans, and are in debt up to their ears. Still more had to find part-time work, taking time away from studies.

Some simply couldn't keep up with the increase and had to drop out.

Everyone reaps the benefits of higher education, yet much of the public wants to support the repeal.

President Reagan expects college students to help the country through volunteer work, but the federal government is more than willing to cut federal aid, while sending U.S. troops and funds to places we may or may not belong.

The city of Youngstown needs the jobs provided by YSU, but can't offer more than token assistance.

It seems like the people that stand the most to gain are the most unwilling to invest.

In a couple years, YSU will have its long-awaited high-tech center.

It would be a damn shame if it has to

GUEST SPEAKER

New coffee commercials brew changing times

Time was when coffee commercials touted the rich, full flavor of any given brand. But times change.

Step aside Mrs. Olsen — advertising masterminds have become much more socially aware, and have changed their tactics accordingly.

Forget that the coffee is Columbian. Get outta here with those heartwarming scenes of Bolivian tradition. Who cares where it's from as long as it's on the table in the morning?

Here's what you are more likely to see on the tube these days:

Scene 1 — Bill smacks Mary around because she's running around on him.

Scene 2 — Mary is crawling down the beach, hoping to make it to the nearest emergency room.

Scene 3 — Bill chases down Mary on the beach. "We need to talk," he tells her.

Scene 4 — Bill and Mary

enjoy a cup of coffee (pick any brand, preferably decaffeinated), Mary's cheek still bleeding only slightly.

Or how about this one: Scene 1 — John and Jane are sitting on the couch in front of a fireplace, but Jane remains cool despite John's attempts to kindle a flame.

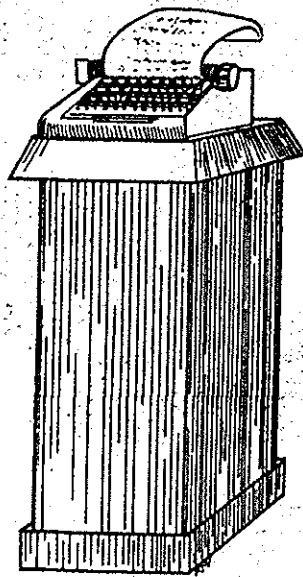
Scene 2 — "How, how about a cup of 'Take Your Choice,'" he asks (note that John usually makes the coffee, further evidence of social awareness on the part of advertising moguls).

Scene 3 — John and Jane are snuggled close before the fire, enjoying the brew and leaving no doubt that John will score big.

We all know these scenarios bear no relation to reality.

As truth would have it, Mary would be in divorce court trying to take Bill for everything he had before he could say, "Hey, smell that

By FRANK TUCKER Special to the Jambar



And if John really wanted to score, he'd be pouring down Jane's throat a slightly stronger-drink, known as Purple Passion (gin, vodka and

grape-flavored Kool Aid), eliciting the following:

Jane — (squealing voice) "Gee, I can't even taste any liquor."

John — (his head nodding affirmation faster than the little dog in the back of most '57 Chevys) "That's the idea, baby, that's the idea."

Commercials aren't the only thing that have changed in the caffeine cliques these days.

You'll recall that people used to enjoy a cup of java. Or sit down with a cup of joe.

Try saying to your friends now, "Hey, let's go have a cup of joe."

Their response would be predictable: "A cup of joe? Whatta you, some kind of fruitcake? Whatta you, gay? Get outta my face with your cup of joe."

And nobody, but nobody, now has the nerve to enjoy a "fag" with their joe (don't look at me — a cigarette used

to be called a fag, particularly in the service, you dummy).

One change I've never understood is the trend toward decaffeinated coffee.

Why on earth would anyone want to take the caffeine out of coffee???

Coffee, as most hard-core addicts know, is useful for only one purpose — to wake up and stay up.

I personally like nothing more than a good six or eight cups in the morning to open my eyes. Although, after a good drunk, six or eight bottles of Coke is more appropriate.

I don't consider myself addicted to the stuff, though. We all know those types. I heard one in an area restaurant.

"How do you take your coffee?" the waitress asked the gentleman, whose head was buried in his hands.

"Intravenously," came the deadpan response.

LETTERS

Professor takes stand

To the Editor of The Jambar:

Joe DeMay's folksy Commentary on Issues 2 and 3 raises a couple of interesting points. As a mere cog in what he characterises as a thriving second-rate educational system, may I respond?

Issues 2 and 3 would: (a) require a 60 percent legislative majority in both Ohio legislative houses to raise taxes, and (b) repeal all taxes enacted this year.

Readers of The Jambar are familiar with the predicted financial earthquakes that would result from this meat ax approach to financing the State of Ohio. It could be likened to taking a diabetic off insulin. Sure, a better formula might be found in the future, but the patient could die while we're looking for it.

Apparently DeMay took umbrage at the way those unscrupulous politicians railroaded the recent tax bills through. Yet he suggests that these scalawags can be trusted to design still another new tax package. Funny. Why should we pass the buck back to those folks who pork barreled us to where we're at now? Jeesh-oh-man.

Hey, Joe. I got an idea. Let's not drive the car off the cliff because a couple of guys spilt beer on the seats. If we want to punish the politicians, that's one thing. But let's not kick Ohio to do it. If we vote down Issues 2 and 3, we can still throw tomatoes later.

Howard D. Mettee Chemistry professor

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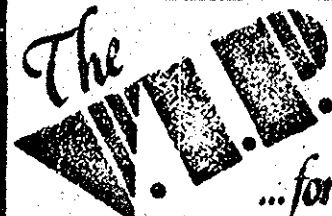
Fishman schedules speeches for this week

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — 8-10 p.m., Steve Hook, WKBN Radio.

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — 7:30-9:30 p.m., Faculty Forum, A&S Auditorium (Room 182), "Government Policies and the Poor." Open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 20 — 1-3 p.m., English Faculty, Ohio Room, Killeawley. Open to the public.

Friday, Oct. 21 — 12-2 p.m., Marxist Conference all day. Luncheon address 12-2 p.m., Buckeye I and II.



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

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DON'T FORGET to get your pumpkins at the Centurians' Great Pumpkin Sale October 27 & 28. (1018CK)

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

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Pavlov

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"I wouldn't consider a graduate assistanceship employment per se because it's not paid the way student employment is," she added. Pavlov forfeited her stipend as Student Government president when she attained the graduate job.

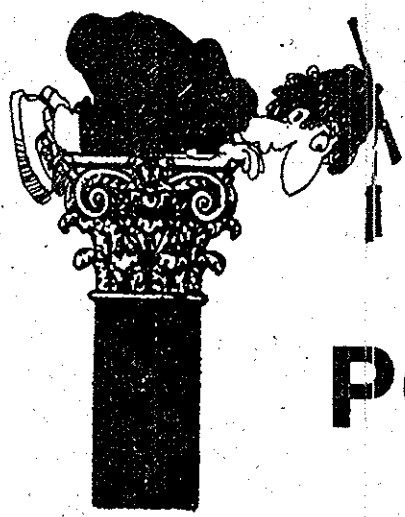
After two resignations from her cabinet, Pavlov said she received about 20 applications from students interested in the positions. Sal Karanouh, secretary of grievances, resigned in order to attend Cleveland State University. Assistant Secretary to Grievances Bob Lupian left his position when he received a job offer.

Pavlov noted that Karanouh had a good record as grievance secretary. She won four out of four grievances and developed a new cross-referencing system that will make keeping files easier. Currently, Richard Gent, a grievance aide is looking into 15 active grievances.

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Vote

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this year under Governor Richard F. Celeste.

Last week, Acting YSU President Neil Humphrey said the passage of Issues 2 and 3 would mean a state funding cut of \$7,213,000 for the University and thereby cause a 50 percent tuition increase.

Linko predicts a close vote on the issues. "It may bring the highest voter turnout in Ohio," he stated. "Issues 2 and 3 will bring them (the voters) out of the closet."

Other state universities are conducting similar drives. Ohio State University registered 2700 individuals in four weeks and the University of Akron signed up about 250 voters, Linko observed.

Noting that many students may only be voting because they fear the effects the three issues will have on them, Linko stated, "I hope they keep actively voting in other elections. If we have the right people in office we don't have to worry about tax increases or loss of funding for universities."

Although the deadline for the Ohio registration is up, Linko said Student Government will

continue to register voters for the presidential and congressional elections.

Dates

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"I have experienced a great deal of pleasure out of my job, even though sometimes its been very hectic, but I think maybe I've gotten more out of it than I've put into it," said McCabe.

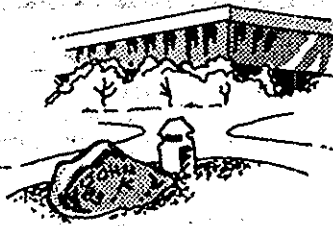
First-time borrowers get lower rate

From The CPS

Guaranteed student loan interest rate has fallen to eight percent for students who borrow for the first time.

The new rate went into effect Sept. 13. Students who borrowed at the nine percent rate for loans arranged before that date will continue to pay at nine percent, the Education Department says.

CAMPUS SHORTS



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.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Individual Curriculum Program," 1 p.m., and "Women and Career Competency," 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, Room 2057, Kilcawley; and "Assertiveness," 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, Room 308, Jones Hall.

H&PE CLUB — for those interested in health, fitness and fun, will meet 10:45 a.m., today, Oct. 18 and Wednesday, Oct. 19, Room 211, Beeghtly.

A.D.S. (national professional advertising society) — will meet 4 p.m., today, Oct. 18, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All those interested are urged to attend, or, if unable, call Jane Simmons, 742-3078.

HISPANOS UNIDOS (Spanish Organization) — will have a bake sale 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, Cushman Hall. There will be a wide range of Spanish foods.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show *Future Shock*, 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, Carnation Room, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

MEET AND TALK — to the sisters of Kappa Omega 11 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19, and 1-2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley, to learn how a sorority can affect your college years.

YSU WOMEN — interesting in forming a local sorority will hold an organizational meeting 11 a.m.-noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19, and 1-2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

HISPANOS UNIDOS (Spanish Organization) — will meet noon-1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, Room 2069, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

YSU NUTRITION SOCIETY — will hold a fruit and bake sale 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, Cushman lobby.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will meet 1 p.m., today, Oct. 18, Room 2057, Kilcawley. New members are welcome and lunches are permitted.

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Professor Nick Kardulias, anthropology, will lecture on "Archaeology in Greece; If the Stones Speak, What Are They Saying?" All are welcome.

I.V.C.F. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) — meets noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Prayer meetings are held noon, Wednesday, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (honorary accounting fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. A representative from the Becker CPA Review Course will be the speaker.

Y.E.S. (Youngstown English Society) — will meet 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, Carnation Room, Kilcawley. Members and all interested students are urged to attend.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB — will meet noon, Wednesday, Oct. 19, Room B94, Arts & Sciences. New members are welcome and needn't be Psychology majors.

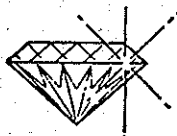
PAC PUBLICITY COMMITTEE — will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

ITALIAN CLUB — will meet 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 20, Room 2067, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

PHI KAPPA TAU — fraternity needs opponents for its marathon bocce record to be attempted Friday, Oct. 21, Rucci's Restaurant. For more information, call 746-9379 or stop by the Bocce Marathon table in the Kilcawley Arcade.

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet noon, Friday, Oct. 21, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. All are welcome and memberships will be accepted.

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Part of all Homecoming games are the crowds. A small but loud group of Penguin faithful had plenty to cheer about as YSU rolled to victory.



Bill Narduzzi looks on.

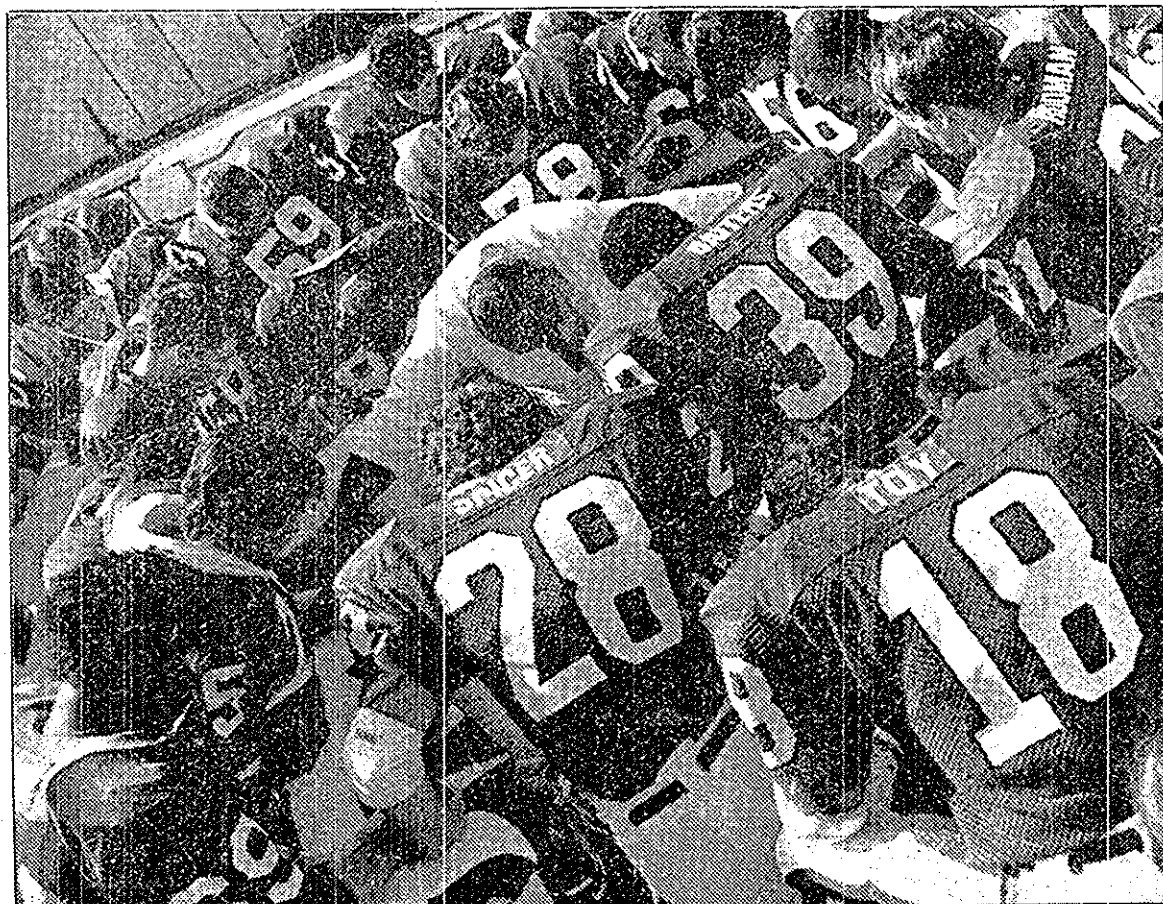
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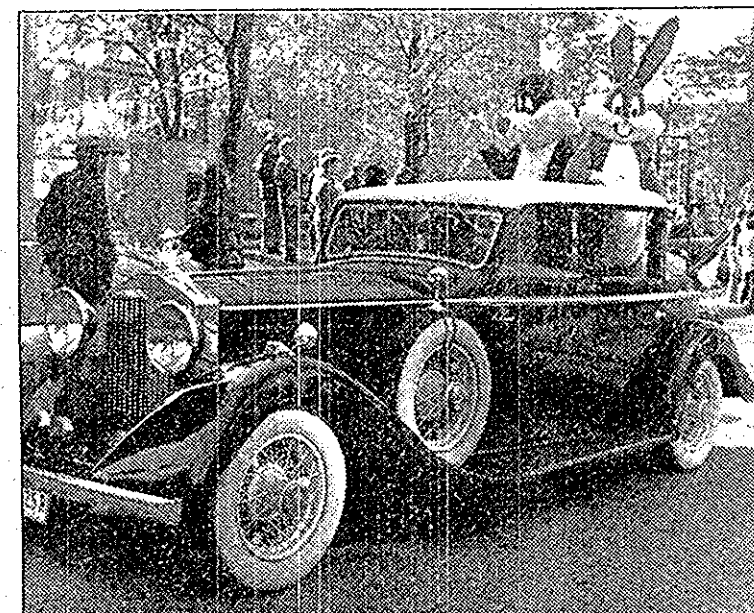
John Saraya
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Don Lewis, Valerie Jones: Homecoming King and Queen.



Coach Narduzzi and his team shared prayer after a 41-19 victory over Austin Peay.



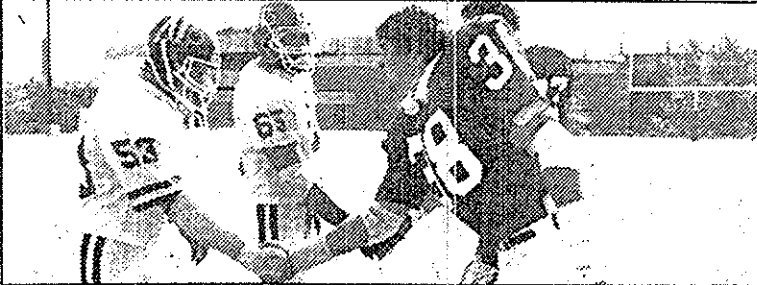
Bugs and Sylvester were chauffeured in a classy car.



Male cheerleaders shouldered the load as their female counterparts rose to new heights.



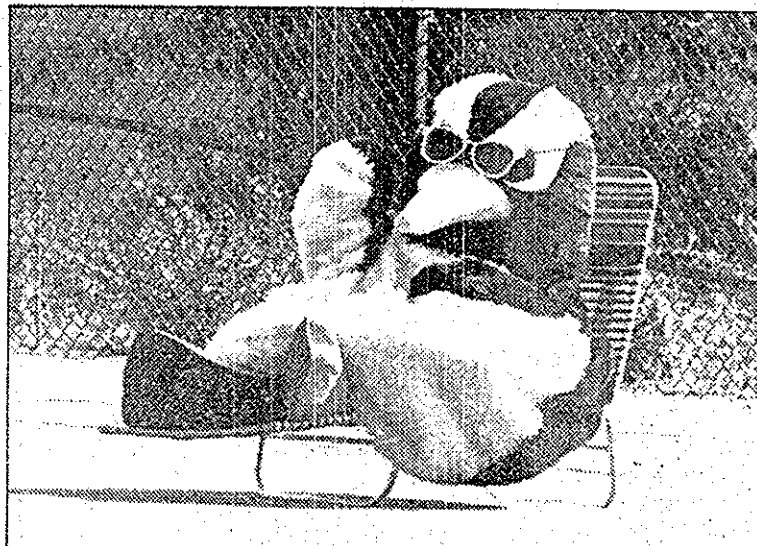
Being elected queen tickled Valerie Jones' funny bone.



The football captains shook hands before the game.



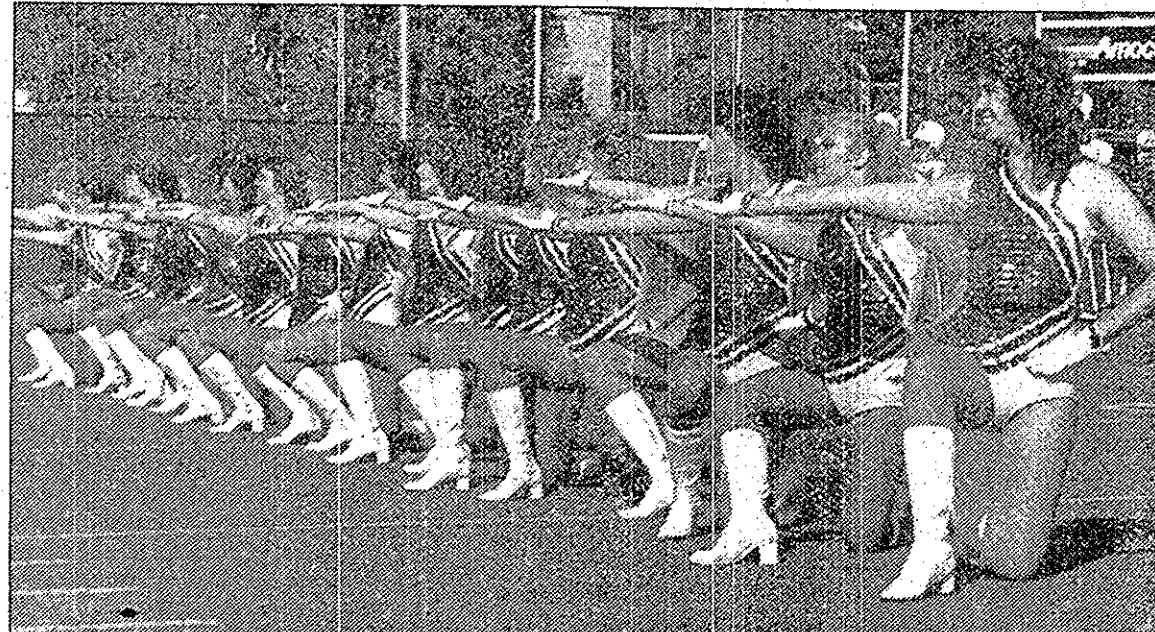
Hold on, Chrissy.



Pete the Penguin took a little break from the action.



Some people showed up at the parade to clown around.



YSU's dance line performed at halftime, stretching the turf of Dike Beede field.

ENTERTAINMENT



John Saraya

Cartoon characters come to life in 'Annie' with Annie (Donna Vernon) and Sandy (Muffin Appugliese).



John Saraya

Yearning for 'Easy Street' are (l to r) Miss Hannigan (Maureen Collins), Rooster (Todd Hancock) and Lily (Dana Rae Dunnivant) in the Youngstown Playhouse's production of 'Annie.'

Campus events

Program and Activities Council (PAC): Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

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

PAC Weekly Film Series: Special showing of Walt Disney's *Dumbo*, noon and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Price is \$1.

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

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: "Cleveland Area Artists" exhibit will open Wednesday, Oct. 19. 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: "Kentucky Quilts, 1800-1900" will run through Nov. 6. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

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, through Oct. 28.

Butler Institute of American Art: *Patrick Ireland on Patrick Ireland*, a lecture by nationally-known artist Patrick Ireland on his recent work, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Dana Concert Series: John Turk will give a tuba recital, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, Bliss Recital Hall.

Counseling Center: *Future Shock* will be shown as part of its Educational Film Series 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

Counseling Center: A workshop on "Motivation," 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, Room 308, Jones Hall.

Bliss Hall: Concert violinist Franco Gulli will give demonstration/talk, 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 21, Bliss Recital Hall.

'Annie'

Musical enchants Playhouse audience

By DAVID NUDO
Jambar Staff Writer

The little girl who has enchanted millions with her optimistic song, "Tomorrow," arrived in Youngstown this past weekend to charm local theatergoers in the Youngstown Playhouse presentation of *Annie*.

The musical is so full of fun and vitality that it would be virtually impossible for the audience members — be they children, adults or college students — to leave the theater without smiling and whistling one of its many memorable show tunes.

Of course, credit for such an enjoyable experience goes to that little girl and all the other characters, along with the performers who took so much care breathing life into the comic-strip personalities.

But *Annie* is more than the funny-papers personified. It is a story of hope at a time when despair seems eminent, and of love in a place where life seems loveless.

The story is set in New York during the height of the Great Depression. Annie is an 11-year-old girl who was left at the city's municipal orphanage as an infant by her parents. Holding on to the belief that they are alive and would return to claim her if they could, she escapes her gloomy

settings in a laundry bag and is left to roam the city alone and homeless.

While on the run, she comes in contact with a stray dog which she names Sandy and protects from the dog catchers. She also stumbles upon one of the many shanty towns that house the newly poor. During a raid on the camp Annie is discovered and taken back to the orphanage and into the clutches of the wicked, booze-swigging Miss Hannigan, who runs the institution.

Annie is rescued from certain chastisement by Grace Farrell, who brings news that her billionaire boss, Oliver Warbucks, wishes to house an orphan during the Christmas holidays.

Almost immediately Warbucks is taken with the young girl and soon after wishes to adopt her as his own daughter. But Annie, still firm in the belief that her parents are alive, explains to him her dream of finding them. Warbucks, who's concern is Annie's happiness, uses his influence to head a nationwide search for the couple.

Donna Faye Vernon, the 13-year-old who plays Annie, is gifted with both talent and poise. Her professionalism shows through stage presence, as well as through her singing and acting.

Maureen Collins, playing Miss Hannigan, the orphanage's head-

mistress, nearly steals the show with her uproariously funny characterization of the nasty old-maid.

Equally outstanding are Todd Hancock and Dana Rae Dunnivant as Rooster Hannigan and Lily St. Regis. Hancock's wiry, high-strutting style, accompanied by Collins and Dunnivant, make the number, "Easy Street," the obvious show-stopper.

Donald Crique is wonderful as the bald "Daddy" Warbucks. He brings an element of fun to the role that could have been easily and regrettable forgotten.

Barbara Timmins as Grace Farrell and Dan Dinello as FDR should also be applauded for a job well done. The orphans, Leigh Fisher, Monica Marie Gimitra, Justine Marie Jacobs, Virginia Marie Hartman, Karen Woodrum and Lori Wiesen, also turned in remarkable performances.

The sets and costumes were well done for the most part. The play calls for several set changes and modes of dress in reflecting New York in the 1930s.

The sun will come out tomorrow and you can bet your bottom dollar that *Annie* will deliver great entertainment during its Playhouse run each weekend through Nov. 13.



Mr. McSmiley (Brother Joe Martin) entertains students on campus. The Jambar/Clem Marion

Clowns fool around for God

By SHARON CREATORE
Jambar Staff Writer

"Do something foolish for Christ" is the motto of an international clown ministry known as the Holy Fools.

This special group of clowns is made up of ordinary people who are interested in service ministry.

According to Brother Joe Martin, associated campus director at the YSU Newman Center, the Holy Fools were organized in 1973 by Bill Peckham, a Methodist minister in Springfield, Illinois.

"The Holy Fools is a loosely structured organization made up of people of every age," Martin said. "There is no official roster of the members, no publication, no dues, and, last of all, no junk mail is sent out."

Martin explained that the Holy Fools do clowning as a ministry to the people and that they are not doing this to try to convert people to Christianity.

"The people we service are

those in various community institutions who are dying of skin hunger," Martin said. "Skin hunger is the need to be touched, some of these people have not been touched or cuddled for years."

The institutions that Martin referred to include hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages, homes for the mentally handicapped, and senior citizen homes.

Martin was introduced to clown ministry while working at

Walsh College in Canton, Ohio. He is responsible for organizing a clown group there as well as here at YSU.

"I've been a clown for two years," Martin said. "My clown name is Mr. McSmiley and he is a distinguished English clown who speaks with an English accent."

Every clown is encouraged to develop an individual skill which can range from playing a kazoo to doing a card trick.

"My individual skill is storytelling because I enjoy talking and listening to the people that the group services," said Martin.

The people who want to become Holy Fools attend a training session and upon completion receive a certificate and a Holy Fools patch.

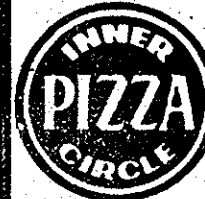
"The fee of the workshop is \$10, which includes balloons, member patches, information

booklets, meals and snacks, instruction handouts, and a makeup kit," Martin said.

The workshop introduces participants to clowning in general as well as to the clown ministry. It also provides clown skills, first-hand experience as a clown, and the philosophy of the Holy Fools.

There are 25,000 clowns out there who are doing "something foolish for Christ," and they can be found in 40 states as well as in 10 foreign countries.

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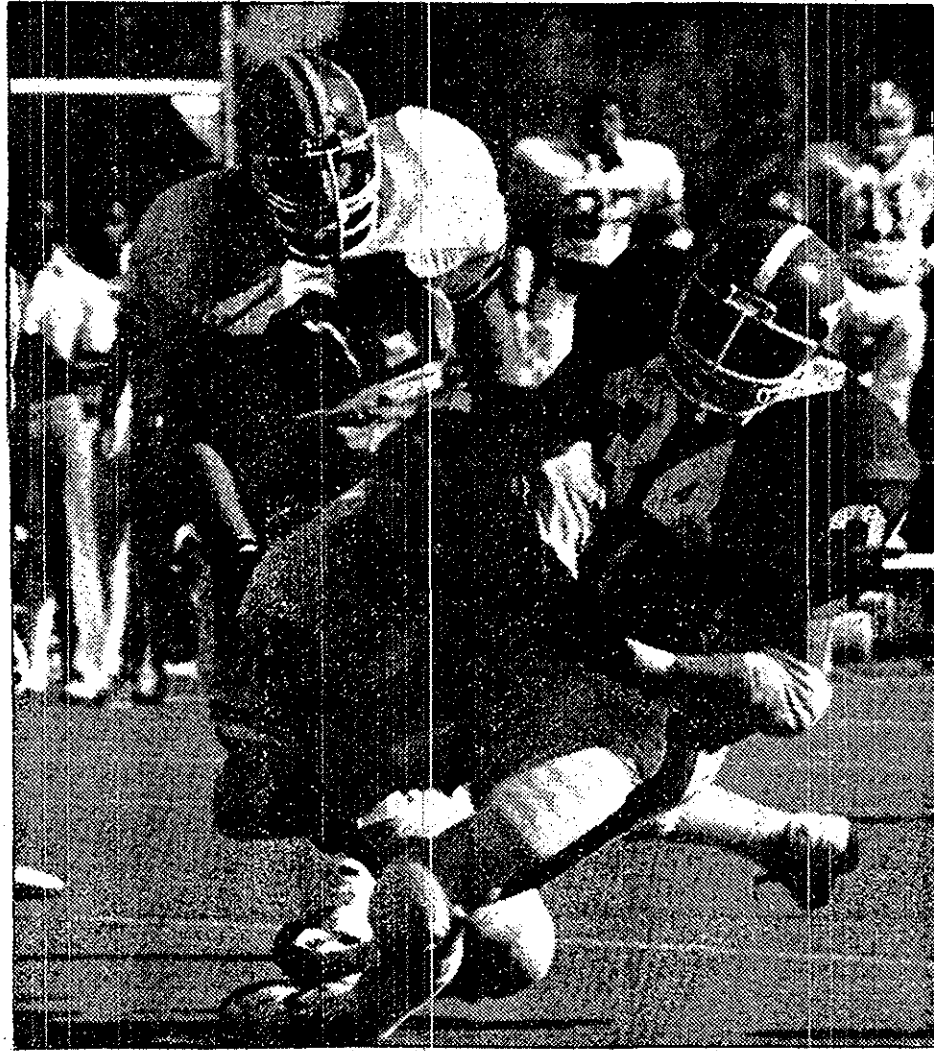
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SPORTS



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Adding sparkle to YSU's offense, Vic Ceglie goes down after one of his eight carries which netted the Penguins 35 yards. Ceglie also contributed two touchdowns to YSU's 41-19 win over Austin Peay.

Cheap shot

Late hit on Sloe was uncalled for

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

Austin Peay State Coach Emory Hale wasn't too definite in admitting that Mike Sloe was put out of Saturday's game by an unnecessarily late hit. He was more adamant in proclaiming, "I don't drink carbonated drinks," when YSU coach Bill Narduzzi offered him a can of Coke.

"Was there a penalty?" Hale asked rhetorically at a post-game press conference where he was asked to comment on the hit.

No.
"I suppose it could have been called a late hit. It was an aggressive hit," he said. "There were a couple penalties called in the second half that could have been either way. I'd say they were questionable. I don't want to say that the officials were wrong, but there was some calls that were questionable."

Hogwash.
Mike Sloe suffered a minor concussion because of a tackle that was clearly late, unquestionably unnecessary and nowhere near helpful for the Governors, who lost 41-19

DAN PECCHIA

anyway.
Once Sloe was helped from the field, game officials obviously began to pay more attention to the Governors' tendency to tackle tackled players. The Governors were nailed twice for late hits in the second half. None of the three were questionable, especially not the one that sent Sloe to the sidelines.

"There was no question about it," declared Narduzzi. "You don't mind something like that once in a while but there should have been a flag on that one. It was definitely a late hit."

The play occurred with less than 11 minutes left in the first half and YSU facing a third-down-and-three situation from its own 13-yard line. Sloe, on the quarterback option, kept the ball and rambled for a 13-yard gain and a first down at the 26.

But just after he hit the deck, a Governor player dove helmet-first into Sloe. The hit brought

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'Things fall in place' for the Penguins

By DAN LEONE
Jambar Copy Editor

There's no place like home for the YSU football team.

The Penguins upped their season record to 4-2 with a 41-19 Homecoming victory over the Austin Peay State Governors last Saturday, and Head Coach Bill Narduzzi is happy.

"Finally things fell in place for us," he said after the game. "You have one of those ballgames every year, and this one was ours."

Indeed it was. Except for four lost fumbles, everything went right for YSU. The Penguins struck first five minutes into the game on a 49-yard Paul McFadden field goal and never relinquished the lead.

Mike Sloe, filling in at quarterback for the injured Jamie Devore, had to leave the game with a concussion in the second quarter.

He was replaced by third-stringer Kenny Kuhn, who, after fumbling on his first two possessions, engineered a five-play 69-yard touchdown drive in just over a minute, hooking up with tight end John Goode from 18 yards out for the score.

From then on, Kuhn was in control. "I knew I had to relax and keep calm," he said, admitting he was "a little worried after the two fumbles."

He completed seven of eight passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns, including a 46-yard score to Frank Pokorny, before

being replaced at the start of the fourth quarter by fourth-stringer Bob Courtney. The Penguins had scored four touchdowns during his quarter and a half in the game.

But Kuhn was slow to take credit. "The offense did the job," he said. "I had all day to pass."

"Our defense slipped down," said Emory Hale, Governor head coach. That may have been an understatement. The Penguins seemed to move the ball at will early in the game, controlling the line of scrimmage and establishing a 13-0 lead in the second quarter.

Austin Peay pulled to within three, but that was the closest they came.

"We're a very young team and we don't play situations very well," said Hale. "We gave up some things deep that we haven't been giving up this year."

"We didn't measure up today in lots of areas."

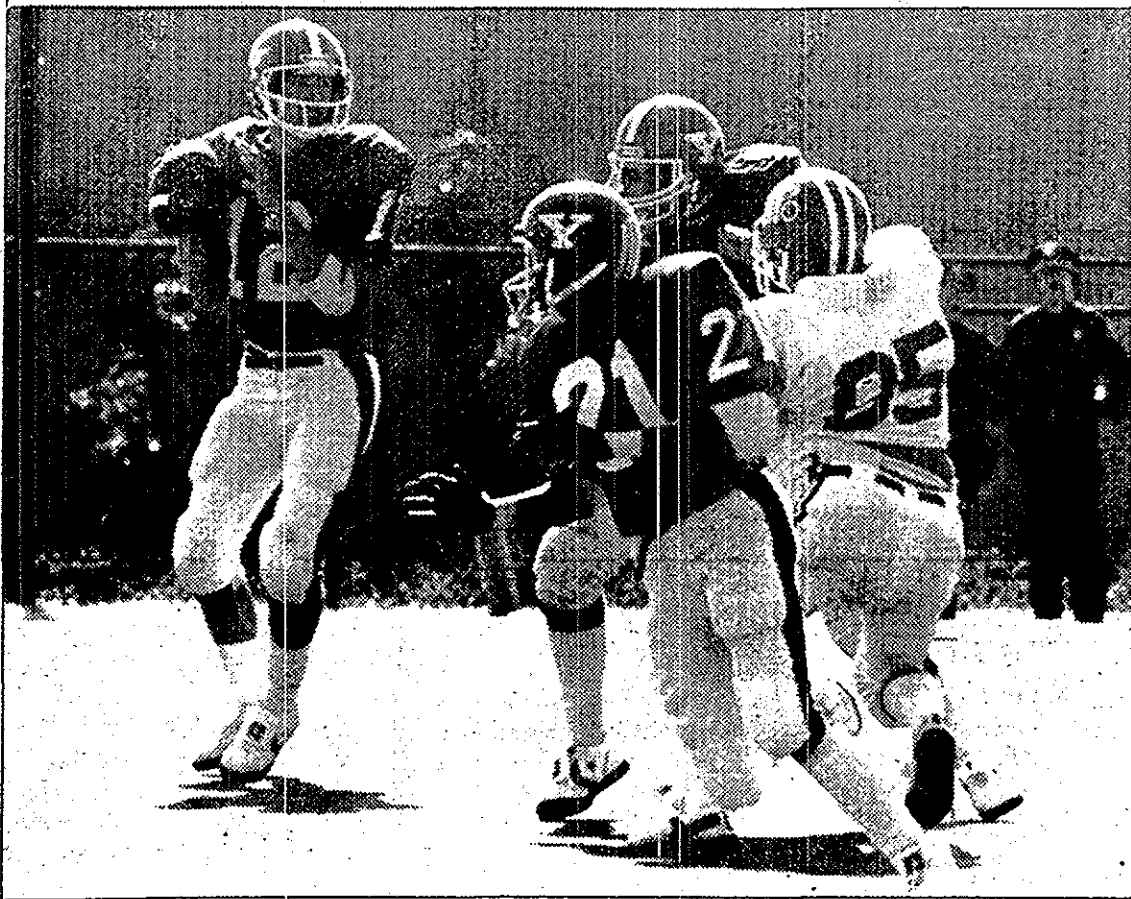
Special teams, for example.

Austin Peay kick returner Fred Motes, who came into the game ranked third in Division I-AA with a 29.1 yard average, averaged only 13 yards per return against the Penguins. In addition, YSU's punter Nick Xides averaged 48.7 yards per punt to Austin Peay's 23.5.

As a result, the Governors started many of their drives inside their own 20-yard line.

Defensive back Gary Barber, who

See Football, page 16.



The Jambar/Clem Marion

Junior quarterback Kenny Kuhn turned a few heads Saturday by completing seven of eight passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns. He replaced injured quarterback Mike Sloe who suffered a mild concussion in the second quarter.

Pete's Beat

As usual, YSU's Homecoming was really something special. Not only were there many beautiful floats but also we had a beautiful performance from the Penguin football team. However, I wonder how many people noticed how nice I looked dressed in my own kingly attire. In case nobody noticed, I'll fill you in on how good I looked. . . well, I'll be modest and not let you know. But those of you who were there needn't be reminded of how great and wonderful and fantastic and splendid and cute and . . .



HOOPS: Tryouts to be held

Students interested in trying out for the men's basketball team should report to Beeghly Gym, 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19.

IM: Program, service update

Intramural Department announces deadline dates as follows: Men's and Women's Racquetball Singles — Oct. 21; Turkey Shoot (archery tournament) — Oct. 28; Co-ed Table Tennis — Oct. 28; Turkey Trot (2-mile running race) — Nov. 14; Basketball — Dec. 2.

The Intramural Recreation Department has camping equipment available for student and faculty use. The equipment is issued on a first-come, first-serve basis with a 48 hour in advance reservation. All reservations are to be made in the Intramurals office, Room 302, Beeghly, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Intramural Department also sponsors Just for Fun Activities. The activities include Run for Fun, Swim for Fun, and Bike for Fun. The Department will log your miles and keep an updated account of your progress. It will also award T-shirts to runners and bicyclists logging 500 or more miles and to swimmers logging 50 or more miles during the school year. Registration for the Just for Fun Activities will be in the Intramural office.

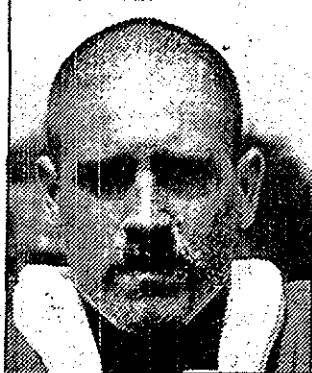
SOCCER: Penguins fall, 3-0

Penguin soccer team lost its second straight match Saturday to Ashland College, 3-0. They are now 3-4 on the season.

Although YSU dominated play, making its strongest show during the second half, head coach George Hunter said adverse field conditions at Ashland hampered the Penguins' effort. In particular he noted the field's small size and uneven ground were troublesome for the team. "YSU did not get outplayed by Ashland, Hunter said. "We did everything we wanted to do but score."

The Penguins next game is this Wednesday against Walsh College at 7 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Gary Barber



Gary Barber

After an aggressive showing in last week's Homecoming game, Penguin monster back Gary Barber is *The Jambor's* Athlete of the Week. All totaled Barber made six tackles, one interception and broke up one pass. In addition while blocking a punt, Barber made an extremely high vertical jump which was recovered by YSU guard Pat Toler for a YSU touchdown. A 1981 Fitch graduate, Barber excelled on the high school's football, playing as a wingback, fullback and linebacker. In addition, Barber was listed as one of the OVC's top linebackers during his senior year. Barber also played on Fitch's basketball team. Now in his sophomore year, Barber is regarded as one of YSU's hardest hitters.

CC: YSU finishes near bottom

The YSU cross country team placed 23rd in a 28-field team field Saturday at the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships in Malone, Ohio. Today at 4 p.m. the team will be at Rocky Ridge in a home meet against Westminster College.

VOLLEYBALL: YSU places fifth

The Penguin volleyball team placed fifth at the Morehead College Invitational held this past Friday and Saturday at Morehead College.

Penguin gridders rate high

YSU football team continues to rank high in both the NCAA-IAA and OVC ratings, according to this week's Ohio Valley Conference news release.

In the NCAA ratings, the Penguins ranked seventh in scoring offense, 10th in passing offense and 11th in total offense.

Individual leaders for YSU included John Goode, 6th in scoring, and R.L. Thompson, 3rd in kickoff returns. YSU also placed high in the OVC ratings.



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Hit

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jeers from the crowd and athletic during the second half.

"Terrible," agreed Ken Kuhn, who took a pair of late hits himself after he replaced Sloe.

A penalty would have done nothing to prevent Sloe from suffering a concussion or even a worse injury if he were positioned differently on the astroturf.

"It was one of the cheapest hits I've ever seen," said fullback Vic Ceglie, adding that Sloe seemed a bit incoherent on the sidelines

training staffers from the sidelines, but no flag from the officials.

As it turned out, the Penguins weren't terribly harmed by the hit while the Governors certainly weren't helped by it. Sloe is expected back next week against Northern Iowa, should Jamie DeVore not be ready yet. And Kuhn, a shock trooper for the third straight Saturday, helped the Penguins retaliate with a 21-point, third-quarter scoring assault that left the Governors wishing they were sitting on a bus headed back to Clarksville, Tennessee ... drinking non-carbonated drinks.


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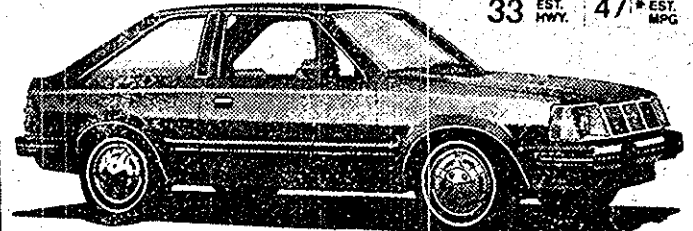
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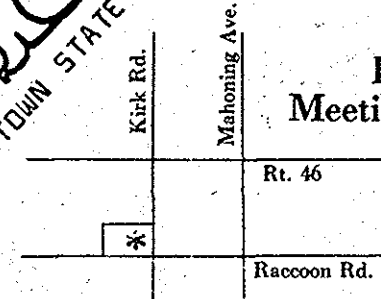
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A Green Sting player blocks a 69er in Saturday's game. Green Sting won 27-12.



Twelve was a lucky and unlucky number for Zeta Tau Alpha Saturday. Shown here waiting to play, the team won its first game 12-0 over Phi Mu, then lost to Delta Zeta 12-0.

5 intramural teams unbeaten

Intramural touch football emerged from its second week, with only five teams registering 2-0 records, and a slew of shutouts and blowouts.

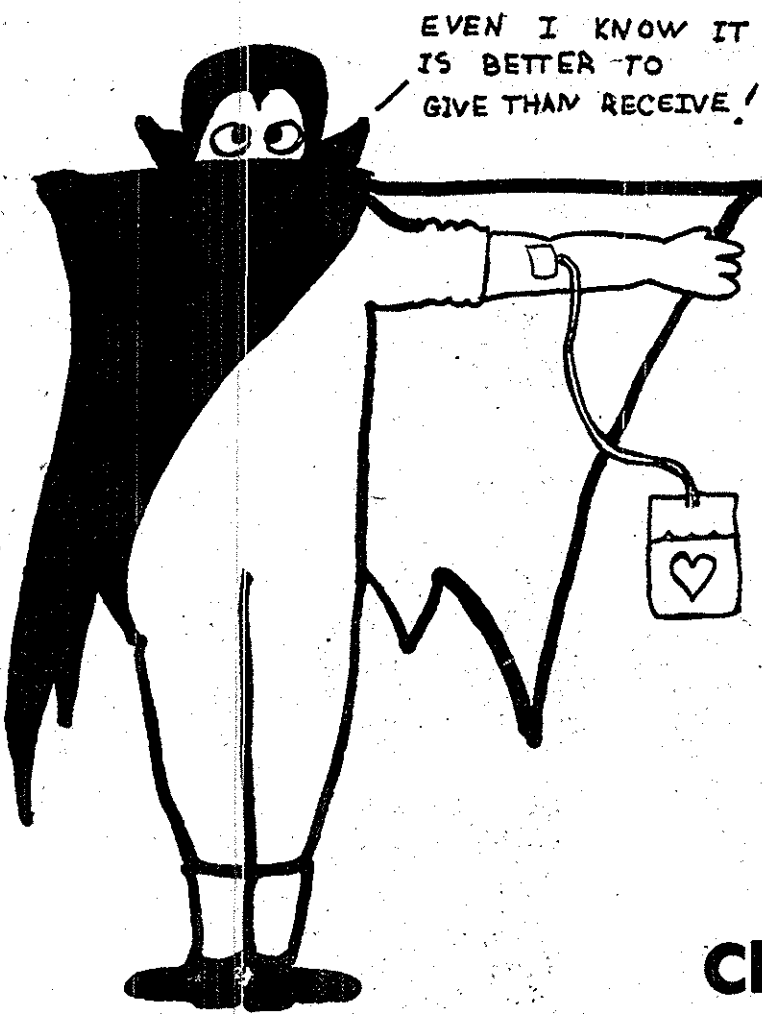
Teams who have won their second straight game include Sharp Dressed Men, Dads, EMTAE, Kardiac Kids and Seven 14's. In addition Crabs, Just Toyin' Falcons, Speeders, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, I Phelta Thi, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, Alpha Phi Delta and Immigrants each blanked their opponents during Saturday and Sunday's competition.

Last weekend also marked the opening of the women's touch football competition. The following is a list of last week's action.

Saturday: Kilcawley Diseases 18, Scoreless 0; Mfies 31,

MACS 6; A.L.I.E. over Powerhitters, forfeit; Barnstormers 13, Cobras 0; Smalltown Boys 25, Brew Crew 0; Buckeyes 14, College Inn 0.

Sunday: Sharp Dressed Men 21, Veterans 18; Crabs 13, SOMF 0; Jackett's A.C. 28, T.K.E. 6; Dads over F.I.O., forfeit; Just Toyin' 28, Cushwacs 0; Falcons 32, Warriors 0; EMTAE 21, Enforcers 6; Speeders 12, Wild Red 0; Wild Red over Phi Mu, forfeit; Special Forces over A.S.M.E., forfeit; Dirty Deeds 16, Guzzlers 12; Brothers 14, Knights of Daze 6; Green Sting 27, 69ers 12; Kardiac Kids 18, Pony Express 6; Zeta Tau Alpha 12, Phi Mu 0; MACS 18, HPE Club 0; Delta Zeta 12, Zeta Tau Alpha 0; Speeders 6, HPE Club 0; Seven 14's 19, I Phelta Thi 0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1, Phi Kappa Tau 0; Theta Chi 6, Phi Kappa Tau 0; Theta Chi 18, Nu Sigma Tau 0; Alpha Phi Delta 19, Nu Sigma Tau 0; Immigrants 21, 7 Tongues of Fun 0.



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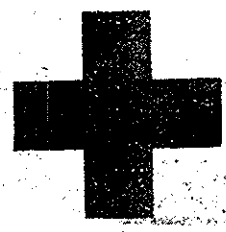
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Passing fancy: Timko changing from playmaker to shooter

Because of the decrease in members of the YSU basketball team, sophomore guard Bruce Timko may find himself playing a different role when the season begins Nov. 26.

Timko, a playmaker last season, plans to shoot it up this winter.

"I'm not going to pass up shots like I did last year. I'm not going to look to pass first all the time," he said. "Coach (Mike) Rice wants me to shoot when I'm open."

Rice embarked on his second

season Saturday when the Penguins opened drills at Stambaugh Stadium. With Bruce Alexander graduated, Jay McHugh in Texas and Art McCullough still ailing with a knee injury, Timko was certainly watched closely by Rice over the weekend.

"He played a lot last year so that he would learn our system," said Rice.

Timko, who started in almost half of YSU's games as a freshman, was responsible for getting the ball inside to YSU's

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—Bruce Timko

forwards and centers. An adept passer, the 5-11 graduate of Warren Kennedy High School was among last year's assist leaders in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But it's no wonder he's now being looked at as a shooter.

Timko averaged nearly 30 points per game in his senior year and shot his way to Associated Press Player of the Year honors that season. There's never been much doubt about his shooting.

His strength has been another

matter.

"I wasn't strong enough to play more than a certain amount of time or to take all that pounding," he said.

Rice, who said he noticed Timko had gained strength, added that Timko will be chased by a few newcomers. Kevin Cherry, a 6-1 junior and a starter last year, will likely start this year. Freshman Dwight Carter and sophomore transfer Garry Robbins are also expected to challenge for starting assignments.

Football

Continued from page 12 blocked a punt in the end zone, and had one of YSU's four interceptions, lauded YSU's defense, which, he said, "played its best game of the year." It didn't give up a first down until the second quarter.


Pat Toler, who fell on Barber's blocked punt for a YSU touchdown, also had an interception. Safety Mick O'Hara had two.

Running back Vic Ceglie also had a good day, scoring two Penguin touchdowns on runs of one and two yards.

YSU plays next against Northern Iowa, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, in the UNI-Dome.

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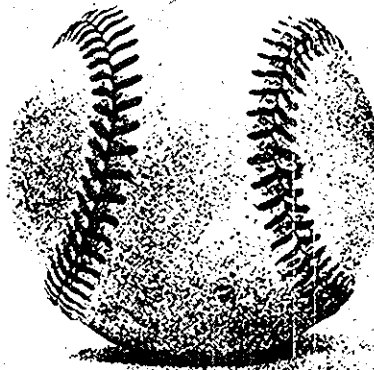
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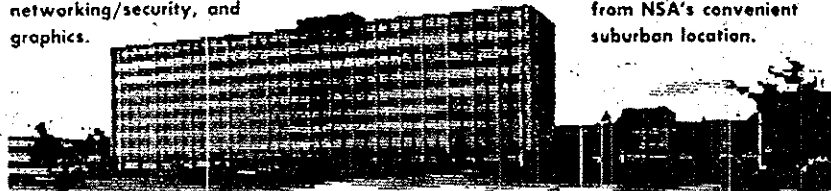
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