

THE JAMBAR

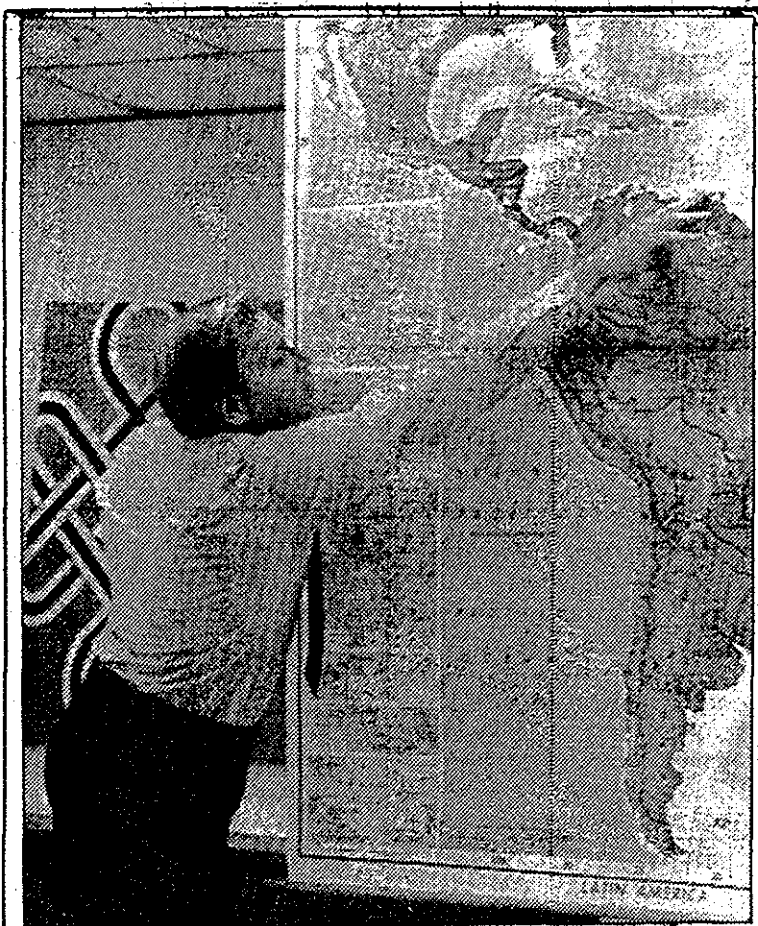
Pub to dry up?

Passage of State Issue 1, which would raise the drinking age to 21, could force the Pub to make format changes. See page 3.

Friday, November 4, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 80



The Jambar/George Nelson

YSU history professor George Beelen outlines U.S. involvement in Latin America during a Wednesday lecture at Kilcawley Center.

Prof. suggests changes in Latin American policy

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

Professor George Beelen, history, claimed that economic aid and cultural exchanges would be beneficial as an American foreign policy in Grenada and the rest of Latin America.

Beelen spoke on "Grenada — Gunboat Diplomacy" at noon, Wednesday in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley Center.

Beelen asked, "Does the United States have a real policy toward Latin America? Are our policies hospitable and altruistic, or do we have ulterior, economic motives?"

He then gave a brief history of United States involvement in this area of the world. Trade brought the United States and Latin America together as early as the 1600s. Beelen said that "we had only tepid involvement in Latin America's wars for independence from Spain (1810-1826) because we wanted Florida, which Spain controlled."

In 1823, we closed the entire Western Hemisphere to intervention from Europe via the Monroe Doctrine. Beelen said

See Grenada, page 2

What's in a name?

Campus officers want to retain 'police' title

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

It is a matter of semantics. But it also has a great deal to do with principle.

YSU police officers lined up for roll call Tuesday and received some unusual information.

They were told by Chief Richard Turkiewicz, Director of Campus Security, that all logos having to do with the department that contains the word "police" be removed and changed to include the word "security" instead.

Chief Turkiewicz would not comment on the matter except to say it was not a verbal order, and that "I advised the people we are changing the logo to what it was before." He referred inquiries to Dean of Administrative Services Edmund Salata.

Dean Salata, confirming the changes, said, "It is to bring all the identification into conformity with the title of the department. We're looking at an identification of the department consistent with what it has been officially for years."

However, Salata noted that the trend to include the word "police" in logo for the last three years should not have occurred. "It was my oversight and it should have read 'security,'" the dean continued.

"Technically, we have never been known as campus police by way of a Board of Trustees resolution," said YSU officer Gregory Clementi. "But for the last three or four years, the trend has been to be called campus police."

Clementi explained that there are distinct advantages of being called police. He said that being labeled as security officers would hamper performance of duties because people respect "police" more than "security."

Salata said he "understood the officers' feelings but it has to reflect what the correct title is."

In order to conform, Salata agreed that patches and badges would have to be revised also. He added, "The present vehicle will be made to conform to a standard University vehicle, but we have purchased a new car which will have (emergency) lights."

The patrol car had been sent out to be repainted hours after the order. All office forms are to be changed also.

"... people respect 'police' more than 'security.'"

— Clementi

Clementi said the name changes, effective immediately, would include removal of all logos on office doors, uniforms, patrol car and badges that now have the word "police" on them.

Clementi and other YSU officers say the "security" titles will only work against their ability to perform their duties.

Clementi said the present classification lists the department's members as police officers and that they enforce the law with the same duties as any police officer — including the "power to arrest."

He said hired security personnel do not go through the extensive training that the University's police have undergone, and that a noticeable recent absence of crime such as rape on this campus is a direct reflection of their training and the "police" title.

Clementi called the move "a reprisal for the lawsuit and reclassification request" that has recently strained relations between the University and the campus police department.

The lawsuit, filed by the Northeast Ohio Patrolmen's

Benevolent Association (NOPBA), on behalf of the YSU police officers, demanded the NOPBA be named as bargaining agent in negotiations between the officers and the University. The Board of Trustees, named in the suit, passed a resolution at their last regular meeting, allowing the NOPBA to act as bargaining agent — in light of recent state legislation concerning classified employees.

During litigation of the suit, which lasted almost one year, the University also appealed a decision by the Ohio Board of Review that the officers be reclassified. The reclassification would have led to pay increases.

A trial date has not been set to decide the reclassification issue.

CCM plans morning of mock death

By MARY KAY QUINN
Jambar Feature Editor

To increase viewing of a TV movie about nuclear war, a campus group will "die" in Kilcawley Center.

The Day After, an ABC-TV movie scheduled for Nov. 20, will give a "graphic depiction" of what would happen if the greater Kansas City area suffered a nuclear attack, explained James E. Ray, director of Cooperative Campus Ministry.

Ray said to make more persons aware of the film, CCM and the Newman Center will sponsor a "die-in" 11:15 a.m., Friday, Nov. 18 in the Program Lounge, Kilcawley.

The die-in will attempt to simulate the deaths resulting from a nuclear attack. Ray also said a training session from 4-6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Newman Center will take place because "there is a particular way to do it." However, Ray declined to outline what takes place at a die-in, but stated that in those he has witnessed, "Some are moved by it and some are cynical enough to laugh."

See Die-In, page 12

Medical community opposes Issues 2 and 3

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

Members of the medical community gathered together here Wednesday evening, in unified opposition to the passage of State Issues 2 and 3.

Speaking at the Health Forum in Kilcawley Center were: Lawrence Pass, M.D., Chief of Medicine, Youngstown Hospital Association (YHA); Samuel V. Squicquero, M.D., St. Elizabeth Hospital; Luther Ihle, St. Elizabeth Senior Associate

Executive Director; Adrian P. Remke, YHA Vice President for Finance; Att. Jack A. Klein, Ohio Academy of Nursing Homes, Inc.; David L. Jackson, M.D., Director, Ohio Department of Health; and Dick Wittenberg, Ohio Department of Health legislative liaison.

The Health Forum, "The Impact of Issues 2 and 3 on Public Health in the Youngstown Area," was co-sponsored by the YSU Student Services Department and the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM).

All speakers emphasized problems that would occur within the realm of medical care and services if Issues 2 and 3 were to pass.

Issue 2, if passed, would require that revenue-raising bills receive approval by three-fifths majority of the Ohio House of Representatives. The state constitution currently provides for a simple majority. Issue 3 would, if passed, repeal all tax measures enacted by the legislature between Jan. 2, 1983 and Dec. 7, 1983.

"There is a serious thought in my mind

See Issues, page 2

Aliens invade financial aid

A nationwide initiative to identify and prosecute ineligible aliens who have fraudulently obtained student financial assistance has resulted in approximately 210 indictments to date, the Education Department's Inspector General announced last Tuesday.

The individuals involved had fraudulently obtained approximately one million dollars from four Federal programs: Pell Grants, Supplemental

Educational Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

The most recent round of investigations of alleged criminal wrongdoing was completed in the last few weeks and resulted in charges being brought against 36 persons in Illinois, New York and Colorado. These individuals, 16 of whom were ineligible aliens, had fraudulently obtained approximately \$170,000.

"This initiative which identifies abuse and wrongdoing in the student assistance programs," said Inspector General James B. Thomas, Jr., "should help in maintaining integrity in these programs and assure American taxpayers that their money is properly spent. Our continued success in this area is vital to improving the effectiveness of these multi-million dollar Federal education programs."

Issues

Continued from page 1

that this tax legislation, if enacted, is going to result in a compromise of the value of our medical school and possibly a serious compromise in the quality of their medical education," Pass indicated. He said the medical school benefits the Youngstown community in many ways including "a great deal of capital venture to the Youngstown hospitals.

"Any compromise of future development like this will jeopardize not only the medical school education, but the delivery of health care in our hospitals to the population of the community,"

said Pass.

"There are certain human services that the hospitals and our medical system deliver to our community which are going to be reduced severely or possibly even eliminated if we do not receive adequate tax funding."

He said Issue 3 is "a preposterous approach" toward reduction of taxes in the system.

Squicquero, describing expected effects on health and human services if Issue 3 passes, said those depending on such services would ultimately end up in the hospital emergency room with little or no funding.

"Illness waits for no person or no government to try to serve it. The absence of an established service will either cause a poorly

delivered service to those that need it, no service at all or a service that will be given as excellent as it can be with no compensation," Squicquero added.

Other speakers correlated remarks by naming various services that could be "quashed," while specifying monetary losses based upon budget cuts resulting from reduced tax funding.

Ihle said St. Elizabeth's Hospital, for example, takes care of 3,600 in-patients and 20,000 out-patients annually who are under medicare funding. He equated the number of patients to about \$9 million in Medicare funding which, if cut by 25 percent, "as some have predicted," would mean \$2.3 million in decreased funding if Issue 3 passes.

Grenada

Continued from page 1

that in effect, this made us the policemen of our hemisphere.

During the mid-19th century, our interest in the part of the world grew. We were becoming an industrial power, and Latin America was seen as a potential market.

By the end of the century, we fought the Spanish-American War and Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Philippines became United States possessions. We had such a close relationship with Cuba that it was practically a colony.

During the 20th century, we intervened in Mexico, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Cuba. We were, however, invited to do this by some ruling groups in those countries.

World War II ended this state of harmony. According to Beelen, "The United States concentrated on the international threat of Communism. We saw the world as good guys and bad guys." The government began spending more of its money on defense, rather than trade or economic aid.

The United States destabilized a revolution in Guatemala during the 1950s; in 1965, we sent 20,000 troops to the Dominican Republic because we saw the possibility of Communism in Juan Bosch's government there.

In 1973, we brought down the popularly-elected Allende government in Chile because of

its Marxism. In Colombia, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic, we supported dictators because we felt they were preferable to Communist governments.

"Today," Beelen says, "Latin America is seeking a modern political identity. They are not seeking '-isms'; they want their basic needs met."

Beelen described Grenada as a very small, beautiful country that has been controlled by England and France. It has a population of about the same size as the city of Youngstown. Eric Gairy was Grenada's leading political figure. He controlled the country through labor unions. He was corrupt and ruled brutally. Maurice Bishop ousted him in a coup in 1979 and tried to set up a Socialist democracy. Living conditions were improved, and private enterprise remained intact. Cuba responded with technical assistance. Many of these "assistants" have military training, and children as young as 14 years old are skilled at using submachine guns.

"Are we so bankrupt that we can only use the big stick?" Beelen asked. "Have we so little creativity that we can only use a John Wayne script?"

He suggested a parallel situation in Nicaragua: "Nicaragua is well armed. We would lose a lot of Marines if we were to invade there. I'm frankly not happy with what's going on there but I feel there are better ways to deal with their ideas."

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The Jambar/George Nelson

Student John Lives and Pub employee Susan Storey will be just two of the people affected if the state's drinking age is raised to 21.

Anxiety: Pub awaits vote on Issue 1

By MICHELLE HOEFERLIN
Jambar Staff Writer

Since approximately 70 percent of the day-time users of Kilcawley's Pub are 18-20-plus years-old, according to Rich Delisio, manager, passage of Issue 1 would have a tremendous impact on it.

Issue 1 would raise the legal drinking age in Ohio from 19 to 21.

Delisio said that even if Issue 1 passes Nov. 8, The Pub will not close its doors to those students under 21. Rather there will be changes in format, which will be determined by the directors of Kilcawley.

Phil Hirsch, one of those directors, said that no final decisions have been made, although a number of options have been

mentioned. These possibilities include:

Changing the hours The Pub serves beer to evenings only, possibly from 4-11 p.m. No beer would be served during any other times.

Eliminating beer from The Pub altogether and changing the name.

Eliminating bands on Friday afternoons, although all entertainment will not be eliminated.

Strictly enforcing I.D. checks. Delisio estimated that the percentage of customers under 21 drops to about 30 percent in the evenings. However, he said, The Pub tends to do much less business at that time.

Because all the money made by The Pub is generated back into Kilcawley Center it is a major source of revenue right now. And

over 50 percent of that money comes from beer sales alone. In the past three of four years, said Delisio, business has been on the increase. Should Issue 1 pass, this trend is not likely to continue, and Kilcawley would stand to lose quite a bit of money.

The passing of Issue 1 will also affect the students, who use The Pub as a social gathering, and often like to have a beer and relax after class and in the evenings.

Delisio said it is the students' responsibility to oppose the issue rather than The Pub's, although he has hung up some posters arguing against it. "The students should get more involved with the issue," he said. "It should be something they want rather than I personally am for or against."

Students voice concern over draft proposal

From the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Giving credence to their earlier fears that forced Selective Service military registration would lead eventually to reinstatement of the draft itself, students and anti-draft groups are voicing growing concern over Senator Ernest Hollings' (D-SC) new proposal to establish a peacetime draft.

"There's some debate over how seriously to take this proposal because every year someone seems to come up with legislation to re-implement the draft," says Alice Bell of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

"But there does seem to be more interest this time around," she adds, "particularly in the United States having troops in the Middle East and Central America."

The draft proposal also is garnering more attention than previous ones because Hollings is one of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, adds Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Hollings proposes that all men aged 18 to 24 serve at least two years in the armed forces.

Currently-enrolled college students would be allowed to finish one semester of study between the time they were drafted and the time they would be inducted; while seniors would get one year to graduate before beginning to serve.

Hollings introduced the bill "because he doesn't believe the all-volunteer Army has worked," explains Hollings aide Mike Copps.

"Hollings feels the present system perpetuates inequity by placing the burden of the defense of our country on the poor, blacks, and the disadvantaged," Copps says.

In addition, he says, "if you look at the demographics we won't have all that much young manpower coming along in the future, and it is doubtful an all-volunteer Army will be able to recruit the number of people we'll need to maintain our defense forces."

Hollings' proposal "is very surprising to us," says the USSA's Ozer, "because he has been very

pro-education in the past, and the draft is a very unpopular thing to talk about when you're running for president."

Copps admits "there is opposition" to the draft proposal, but adds, "Hollings is proposing what he thinks is necessary, not necessarily what everybody wants or will get him votes."

The bill, in fact, began winding its way through the Senate simultaneously with the Oct. 3 national "day of protest" against the Solomon Amendment, the

law requiring men to show proof of registration in order to get federal financial student aid.

CARD organized campus rallies at Lehigh, Columbia, Wisconsin, Hamilton College, Montclair State, Oregon, and West Virginia.

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether the Solomon law is unconstitutional, but won't rule in the case until 1984. Until then, all male students must register to get aid.

Representative Robert Edgar (D-Pa) has introduced a bill to repeal the Solomon Amendment even before the court rules.

The proposals to revive it "are what we've been warning people about ever since they reinstated registration," says CARD's Bell.

"In starting registration it was an inevitable step in the direction of bringing back the draft," she says. "After all, (the government) didn't want everyone's name just so they could send them birthday cards."

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THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, Nov. 4 Vol. 64, No. 80

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA Managing Editor DAVID NUDO Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

The bigger stick

The 82nd Airborne is leaving Grenada, but some military personnel are staying behind. Reports are that someone has to settle property damage.

Victory is at hand. An island the size of Atlanta, Georgia (133 sq. miles) with the population the same as Youngstown has succumbed to President Ronald Reagan's "big stick" or "gun-boat" diplomacy.

A recent poll showed that American citizens favored the President's actions 9-1. Why do Americans feel good about such a one-sided invasion?

Perhaps it is the memory of the Iranian hostage situation. And surely, Viet Nam lingers in the minds of many as a costly defeat. It's time we faced the enemy. The real enemy.

Reasons given for the invasion, primarily to save the lives of the 1,000 American students attending a medical school on the island, are vague at best. Some of the students' thankfulness for the United States' aggressive action were broadcast nationwide.

A comment made by the dean of the school did not make the news as often. He said their lives were in more danger because of the invasion.

The real enemy has yet to be attacked with aggressiveness. The real enemy is this country's economy. The Reagan administration is getting trigger happy under the constant pressure of a trillion-dollar national debt, high unemployment and double-digit inflation. Pre-war problems.

Bank liquidations are following the same curve that appeared just before WW II. Depression was rampant before WW II.

Now comments are made such as "what we need is another war" as an answer to economic woes.

Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath offered a solution. It was an economic solution.

Professor George Beelen offered another solution Wednesday. It was an economic solution coupled with cultural exchange.

Fine. Now if these ideas become reality, a true victory will be at hand.

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

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COMMENTARY

Warring for sport

JOE DeMAY



Good evening ladies and gentlemen and welcome to Monday Night Football. I'm filling in tonight for Howard Cosell who is having dinner with the ghost of George Halas.

Before we go over the lineups for tonight's game, we'd like to have a chat with our special guest. Most of his friends know him as Ronnie Reagan, but you all know him as the Gipper.

First of all Gip, before we get started, I'd like to offer my hearty congratulations to you and the Peacemakers on your big win over Grenada.

"Well, thanks a lot, Joe. I guess we sort of did overrun them. But you know, after the tough loss in the Lebanon game last week we needed a blowout. I also thought the win was important because it pulls us to within one game of the Russians, who are leading in the Warmongers Division."

Was there any real key play in the game, Gip?

"There's no doubt about it, Joe. The end run around Congress on the very first play of the game was the turning point. There's nothing like a little trick play to keep the opposition off guard."

You know, Gipper, some Congressmen have said there should have been a penalty called on that play for unnecessary roughness.

"Yeah, I heard all that crybaby stuff. I heard some of them saying, 'It was a war out there.' They don't know what they're talking about. A war. Phew. A few guys get blown away and the next thing you know everybody starts jumping to conclusions."

Did the Grenadians do anything that

surprised you, Gip?

"Not really. We knew going into the contest that our aerial game was superior to theirs. I was a bit surprised at how well they did against us on the ground. I guess maybe our scouting reports weren't too good. I'm not making any alibis, but our scouts have been busy recruiting players for our semi-pro team in Nicaragua."

Have your scouts started checking out some of the high school and college talent that will be available, Gipper?

"Yeah, we've been gathering quite a bit of information on a lot of players so that when it comes time for the draft — Who gave you that question? I'll bet it was Donaldson. You tried to trick me into talking about the draft. You know we don't have any draft."

Okay, Gip. Maybe I did try to slip a cruise missile by you. Anyway, a lot of hometown fans were kind of ticked off that the Grenada game wasn't shown on TV.

"Yeah, I'm aware of that. This seems to be a growing problem for us. The fans just don't understand our blackout policy. I mean we just can't keep showing all the games for free on TV. I think if people really want to see the game they ought to show up in person. The rest of the folks will just have to be content with the highlights from the Pentagon."

It sounds to me like the fans are starting to get to you, Gipper.

"You're damn right they are, but I'm going to show 'em. Next year I'm going to schedule all home games."

LETTERS

Calls issue 'age discrimination'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Many people do not understand what effects Issue 1 would have on alcohol abuse, and everyone's main concern is to combat the problem of drunk drivers. I hear opponents of Issue 1 stating facts of alcohol consumption such as it is the third leading cause of death, it is a factor in one third of all suicides, etc.

This is not what we will decide when casting our vote on Issue 1. We will decide whether or not 19 and 20-year-olds will be allowed to consume beer, not liquor, legally! The reason I say legally is because I know for a fact, being 24 years of age, that if 19 and 20-year-olds are not allowed to consume beer in a controlled environment, they will consume it elsewhere illegally!

If MADD and other concerned citizens such as I are concerned with alcohol abuse and drunken drivers, let's create legislation that will combat the problem in all age groups. Issue 1 will not solve any problems, but I believe it is only age discrimination.

If we are concerned with people driving after drinking, why are we allowing any gas station, quick shop, and other drive-thru businesses to obtain licenses to sell beer and wine?

Please, I ask you to vote "no" on Issue 1 and let us pressure our public officials to create more responsible legislation to control alcohol abuse and driving while intoxicated.

Andrew T. Linko
junior, CAST

Says issue won't stop 'minors'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Just before the deadline for placing issues on the ballot in the State of Ohio passed recently, the Coalition for 21 succeeded in placing an issue on the Nov. 8 ballot which, if successful, will raise the legal beer drinking age in the State of Ohio to 21.

Under state law, a group such as this can succeed in an initiative petition drive, because only a small percentage of registered voters' signatures is required to place an issue such as this to a vote of the electorate. After an intensive campaign, the Coalition for 21 barely obtained enough signatures to order an expensive referendum (at taxpayer expense) on an issue that was settled by the Ohio General Assembly at the previous session of the legislature. As you may well recall, it was at this session that a compromise was reached whereby the drinking age was raised to age 19, and 3.2 beer was eliminated.

Unfortunately, the Coalition for 21 was not satisfied at denying legal citizens of Ohio who have attained the majority age of 18, the right to drink beer — they want to extend this policy to adults in the 19- and 20-year-old bracket also. Of course, the Coalition for 21 also loses sight of the fact that young citizens are expected to assume all of the responsibilities of full citizenship, such as serving our nation in the defense of our country, living up to financial and legal commitments and other liabilities.

These people are using an emotionally sensitive issue, traffic fatalities, to draw attention to their cause. If the Coalition were to study the statistics and use a little common sense, they would discover what the Ohio Legislature did when the issue came up for debate last session. Prohibition laws do not work. Passage of this initiative, State Issue 1, will not stop young adults from obtaining and consuming alcohol. This is why the General Assembly did not raise the legal age to 21 during the previous biennial session.

Benjamin Vaughan IV
freshman, Education

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. Letters must be delivered to *The Jambar* before 3 p.m. Friday for publication in Tuesday's paper, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication in Friday's paper. Publication of letters is contingent upon available space.

GUEST SPEAKER

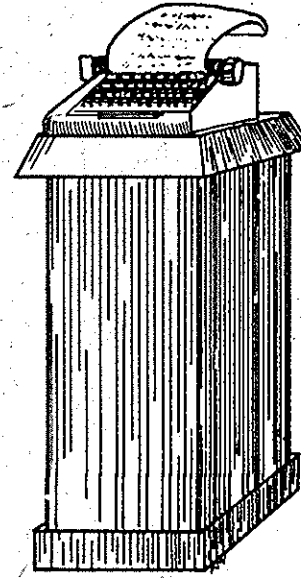
YSU's LSO emphasizes harmony

By NIZAR SAKER
Special to *The Jambar*

Because of the recent keen interest in Lebanon and the public activities covered by the local media, we feel it incumbent on us to submit our statement of position as an organization on the YSU campus.

The Lebanese Student Organization (LSO) is a non-political and non-sectarian organization. It first started as a small gathering of Lebanese students eager to show Lebanon's economic, cultural and political link between East and West. But when the war broke out another goal emerged: showing to the American people that the Lebanese war is not a civil war and that Christians, Moslems and Druze can continue to live side by side if given the opportunity without any interference by the super-powers and their client states in the Middle East.

The LSO was officially approved Nov. 17, 1976 at



YSU where the Lebanese students shared a concern about the situation in our beloved country, Lebanon. Even though our organization is not a political group, we share our thoughts to promote a unified Lebanese people. We feel that Lebanon must be represented at YSU by Lebanese students since we were born Lebanese

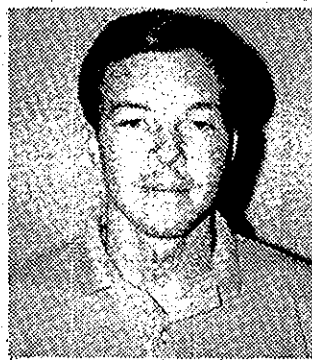
and have seen different sides of the situation.

The purpose of the organization is to share and to represent the Lebanese people, the country and its culture on our campus and the local community. At the same time, we wish to share with the American students of Lebanese descent their interest to represent their parents' culture at YSU.

Contrary to recent misinformation in the media, we are a living example of the diverse Lebanese entity to get along together. We wish that more emphasis would be given to this kind of harmony rather than the conflicts wreaked on our country by foreign interests.

We support the Lebanese government and the territorial integrity of an independent and free Lebanon. We would further appreciate it if in the future, the media will check with us when a group purports to speak for the local Lebanese student community.

VETERANS CAPITALIZE ON PRIOR EXPERIENCE



PAUL BRAY
"Leadership in College"



DAVID FRUEDENBERG
"Valuable Financial Assistance"

Paul Bray, senior, history; & David Fruedenberg, junior, English are both capitalizing on their status as honorably discharged veterans while attending YSU. Both are enrolled in the Army advanced ROTC program, gaining financial assistance, and leadership and management training opportunities. The opportunity to serve as a commissioned officer in the active Army, Army Reserve, or National Guard is an option every veteran should explore.

Contact Paul, Dave or the military science department for details on opportunities available to veterans on campus.

Stambaugh Stadium 742-3205/3206

Poll reveals motivation

From the College Press Service

Pro-nuke freeze students also tend to believe "no war is justifiable," says a University of Cal-Santa Cruz psychologist. Trying to relate political leanings to philosophic and social attitudes, Professor Frank Barron polled students and found: "Prejudice against minorities

goes along with lack of imagination and originality. So does religious fundamentalism." Barron said believers in maintaining current policies of nuclear deterrence preferred "back to basics" schools to "progressive" schools for their kids. Freeze advocates liked toying with new ideas "even if they turn out to be a total waste of time."

Campus Shorts

LES BONS VIVANTS (French Club) — will meet 7:15 p.m., today, Nov. 4, Pollock House. All are welcome.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Women and Career Competency," 11 a.m., and "Eating Disorders," 1 p.m., today, Nov. 4, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

PENGUIN REVIEW — will hold a workshop for staff members and interested students on reading submissions, 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

DEADLINE — for entering Nov. 5 P.A.C. Table Tennis Tournament is 4 p.m., today, Nov. 4. More information is available in the Kilcawley Staff Offices.

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

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet noon, today, Nov. 4, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. All are welcome. There will be an album raffle.

BICYCLE CLUB — will hold a 36-mile ride with "The Outspokin' Wheelmen," 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5. Meet 9:30 a.m. at the Canfield McDonald's for coffee.

TAILGATERS — will meet 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, Arts & Sciences parking lot, to go to the game at the Akron Rubber Bowl. Get game tickets at Stambaugh ticket office.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (honorary accounting fraternity) — will meet 7 p.m. tonight, Nov. 4, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. All members should attend.

COUNSELING CENTER — will show "Face Value," a 10-minute film about masks, noon and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, 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.

STUDENTS INTERESTED — in joining a newly-formed Photography Club, contact President Michele Truhlik, 743-8395, after 5 p.m., or stop in at Student Activities Office, second floor of Kilcawley. It is not necessary to own a camera to join.

ASCE (American Society for Chemical Engineers) — will go on a field trip to the Shenango Reservoir Dam, 1 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. All interested parties are welcome and should meet in front of the Engineering Science building.

BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMINAR — will be held 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, Room 302, Ward Beecher. Barbara Andreas of Cuyahoga Community College will speak on "The relationship between the distribution of Ohio bogs and fens and the ancient Teays River drainage system."

ALPHA MU MARKETING CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

NUTRITION SOCIETY — will hold a fruit and bake sale, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Cushman lobby.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — will meet 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10, Room 2057, Kilcawley, to discuss a proposed program to deal with special concerns of older students. Sponsored by Newman Center and Cooperative Campus Ministry.

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the program and activities council

<p>Saturday, November 5</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">10 a.m.—2 p.m., Kilcawley Chestnut Room Entry fee: \$2.00 Sign up by 5:00, Nov. 4 in the Kilcawley Staff Offices</p>	<p>Recreation</p>
<p>Monday—Friday, November 7—11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BILLY CRYSTAL IN CONCERT</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">3 p.m. Mon., 11 a.m. Tues., 2 p.m. Wed., 11 a.m. Fri. Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley</p>	<p>Video Arts</p>
<p>Wednesday, November 9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"CLAIRSEACH"—Irish Folk Music</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Join us for Happy St. Patrick's Day—early 1:00 p.m., Pub</p>	<p>Fine Arts</p>
<p>Thursday, November 10</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">noon, 4 & 8 p.m. Kilcawley Chestnut Room</p> <p style="text-align: center; margin-top: 5px;">A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS SEX COMEDY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">\$1.00 with YSU I.D. \$1.25 without</p>	<p>Film</p>
<p>deadline November 10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BROWNS/STEELERS LOTTERY</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Entry forms and rules in the Info Center, Kilcawley</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; margin-top: 5px;">for further info call 742-3575</p>	<p>Recreation</p>

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ENTERTAINMENT

Reader's theater staged at YSU

By MARY ELLEN DENNISON
Jambar Staff Writer

The production of *Top Hats and Folk Tales* will mark the first time YSU has experienced reader's theater in this form, reported its director Rick Schilling, speech communication and theatre.

"Reader's theater," explained Schilling, "is the enacting of a text of literature, short story, or poem so it is brought to life off the page through performance."

It is often referred to as "poor theater," because it only has minor scenic and costume elements. This is what makes it a challenge. The atmosphere setting, sound and visual effects are created by using the actors' bodies and voices.

"Really, you should be able to perform reader's theater in the street and have the same effect on the audience," he said.

According to Schilling it should actually be called by its generic title, interpreter's theater. This title takes in the technical titles reader's theater and chamber theater.

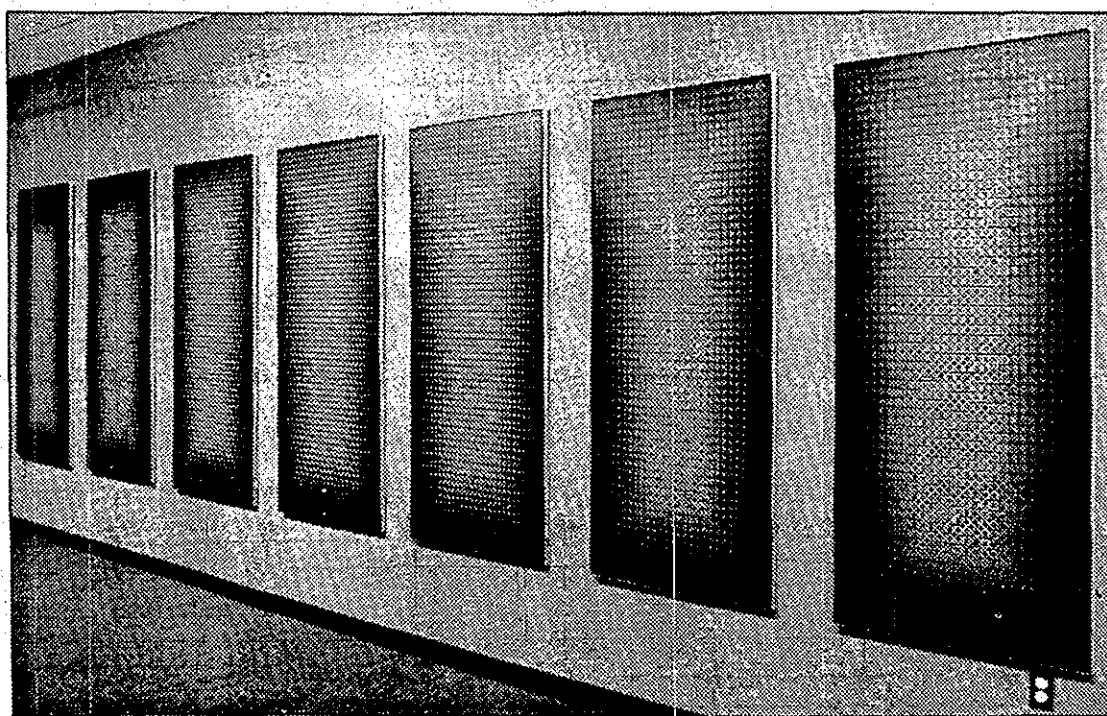
Reader's theater places the focus on the power source. The power source in *Top Hats* is nature. Actors are portraying trees in order to create atmosphere. Also, the character does his own narrating; he is showing and telling the story at the same time.

The emphasis in chamber theater is on the storyteller and the relationship of the storyteller to the story that he tells, said Schilling. *Top Hats and Folk Tales* contains pieces of Chamber Theater.

Interpreter's theater is as old as the art of public speaking. It has been around since Ancient Greece, he stated. "We are not exposed to a lot of interpreter's theater around here because Ohio does not have a graduate program in oral interpretation."

"It is equally as entertaining as any other form of theater," said Schilling. "An actor prepares the same way as he does for traditional theater. Sometimes the preparation is more intense because the actor is portraying all the characters. He needs to know all the characters as well as he would need to know Iago to play the role in *Othello*."

Seven people portray 30 characters in *Top Hats and Folk Tales*.



'My Wall,' by Julian Stanczak, will hang in Kilcawley Art Gallery with the 'Cleveland Artists' exhibit until Nov. 10.

Psychic Karges amazes audience

By MARY BETH BENISH
Special to the Jambar

Halloween was brought in with the right atmosphere when Craig Karges stunned audiences around campus with various mini-shows involving ESP and one evening performance, entitled "Magic of the Mind," in the Chestnut Room, Monday.

Karges started off the show blindfolded and read the serial numbers on a dollar bill handed to him. He then progressed into "sensing" unusual objects brought up from people in the audience, never touching the person or the object in question. The on-

ly time he appeared stumped was when he did not know a measuring instrument for teeth that was presented to him by an oral hygiene student.

At one point during the performance Karges leaned a wooden block against a book, stepped away, and then, by mentally "pushing" the block, he caused it to turn backwards away from the book.

He then started to "read minds" and left few of them unread.

Other aspects of his performance included levitating a table with only his fingertips touching the surface, and joining other people's rings together like a chain link. (Karges got this idea from a magician and decided to add his own personal touch to it).

The main feat he performed was predicting a few days ahead of time what four people were going to say about a model, color, license and price of a car. The in-

formation was found in a sealed envelope which was written and dated days before the performance.

Karges, who is from Wheeling, West Virginia, said he first became interested in ESP when he was fourteen, after seeing a mentalist. Since then he has gone through a "constant growing process" with his ESP. "ESP is like any other physical ability," he said. "You just have to work on it to improve it."

Karges said he enjoys the entertainment aspect of his work, which combines his psychic ability with illusion. He stresses that that ability is very important to a performance because the illusion makes it more interesting.

The psychic does 120 shows a year with an average day consisting of 15 hours and six small shows. He also offers workshops at various colleges to develop and test psychic powers.

Auditions set

Auditions for *Wait Until Dark* will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the Youngstown Playhouse.

There are roles open for one woman, six men, and a girl 10-12 years of age.

Directed by Kathy Ap-pugliese, *Wait Until Dark* is scheduled to open on the Playhouse mainstage Jan. 6 for a three-weekend run. The show goes into rehearsal Nov. 14 to allow time off for the holidays.

A limited number of scripts are available for overnight perusal. It is recommended that those interested telephone the Playhouse at 788-8739 to be sure a script is available at that time.

Creations wanted

Area persons wishing to write radio drama or compose music for small instrumental ensembles have until Nov. 30 to submit their works in the first WYSU-FM Music and Radio Drama Contest.

WYSU-FM (88.5), YSU's fine arts radio station, will produce and broadcast winning entries in the Spring of 1984.

Radio drama entries may be of any genre including, but not limited to, mystery, comedy, drama and science fiction. They should not be more than 30 minutes long.

Music entries must be original works written for small instrumental ensembles and be of 10-15 minutes in length.

Three winning entries from each division will be produced and broadcast. All rights to the 1984 performance and all subsequent broadcasts of those performances will be the property of WYSU-FM. Winning authors and composers will be given credit in all recorded and printed material.

For additional information contact Donald Hoffman at 742-3363.

the Varsity Sport of the Mind

COLLEGE BOWL

1983-84 CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

Dates: November 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 28 & 29, 1983

Location: Scarlet Room Kilcawley Center
6-10 PM

Sign-Up: Sign-Up by Nov. 7th at 5 PM
Kilcawley Center Staff Offices
Only \$10 per team



the **pac**

Put Your Mind To It!

Chorale to present fall concert on Monday

The 24-voice Dana Chorale, directed by Professor Wade Raridon, music, will present its fall concert 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, Bliss Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Fall Concert Program includes a wide variety of choral styles: Renaissance works, two compositions by J.S. Bach, a motet by Johannes Brahms, plus American folk hymns and spirituals. Broadway musicals are represented in the program with a group of songs from Bernstein's *West Side Story*.

Highly praised by critics during its concert tour of Europe in the summer of 1982, the Chorale continues a full schedule of performances for churches, schools and musical organizations.

Lo to perform at area lounge

Lo, the "thinking and dancing person's band" from Pittsburgh, will return to The Cedars Lounge, Hazel Street, Saturday, Nov. 5.

The group made its debut at The Cedars in August and has since been playing throughout the region. This Saturday's appearance will be the band's first since its role as opening act for the Violent Femmes in Pittsburgh on Oct. 17.

Lo is led by Archie Werner, formerly of Carsickness, who handles lead vocals, keyboards and some guitar. Other band members include Jeff Fanselow on drums, Pat McEvoy on bass, Peter Wyma on guitar and Bruce Wisneski, a recent addition, on guitar.

The band plays almost all original material. Its roster of influences includes punk, synth-pop, jazz, ska, dub, reggae and regular rock.

JB's greets cult hero

Boston's cult hero, Lou Miami and his band the Kozmetix will be making their only Ohio appearance Saturday, Nov. 5, JB's Downunder, 244 N. Water St., Kent. The event is co-sponsored by Akron U.'s radio station, WAUP.

Miami is familiar to most college radio listeners through his 45 "Fascist Lover" and his new six-song EP on Modern Method records titled *Lou Miami and the Kozmetix*.

Kent's Ragged Bags will open the show with their chaotic underground style that has been compared to Joy Division, Velvet Underground and hardcore punk.

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SPORTS

YSU 'buries' last week, primes for Akron game

By DAN LEONE
Jambor Copy Editor

The YSU football team will be going into this Saturday's game with the University of Akron as if it were the national championship, according to head coach Bill Narduzzi.

"We haven't thought about anything further in the future than beating Akron," said Narduzzi at this week's press conference. "We have to go out and play this game like it's the national championship. For us, this is the national championship."

Narduzzi's 4-4 Penguins were eliminated from the playoff picture last Saturday when they lost 35-24 to Middle Tennessee. But that's apparently not preventing them from priming for the Zips, their cross-state rivals.

Said Narduzzi, "We buried the Middle Tennessee game Sunday at our meeting, because of one thing: This is Akron week."

"This is our rivalry," said Akron head coach Jim Dennison, now in his 11th season at the helm. "We're anxious to play Youngstown. We're just starting to play the football we want to play."

Saturday's 7:30 p.m. game at the Akron Rubber Bowl will be the 23rd contest between the two teams. The Penguins lead the series 11-10-1, but the Zips took last year's match 20-19 in the dedication game of Stambaugh Stadium.

This year the Penguins are psyched. "We don't have to say much to the kids," said Narduzzi. "So many of them lived in neighborhoods of kids who went to Akron and so many of them were recruited by Akron just like so many Akron kids were recruited by us."

And this year there may be added in-

centive, said Narduzzi. He noted that last year's loss "contributed to the next two or three losses because we had a hard time recovering."

YSU will be without the services of running back Vic Ceglie, who sprained his ankle in last week's game and should be back next week.

Quarterback Jamie DeVore, who returned to the line-up in the Middle Tennessee game, will guide the Penguins again this week against the 6-3 Zips. He completed 15 of 24 passes against Middle Tennessee for 163 yards.

"It was good to see his ability to pick up the hot receiver," said Narduzzi of his first-string quarterback. "We were never thrown for the big loss, which became kind of commonplace without him in there."

To win this week the Penguins will have to stop Akron running back James Black, who Narduzzi described as "the most durable back in the OVC." Black picked up 73 yards against YSU last year and is averaging 114.1 yards per game this season.

Black was voted the OVC offensive player of the week this past week. He rushed for 141 yards and scored three touchdowns last Saturday against Tennessee Tech.

Narduzzi said he expects Black to run in excess of 40 times this week because of Akron's two young quarterbacks. "He is always in there," he said, "and he's always battering you."

Another key will be stopping the Zips' kicker Dennis Heckman — by keeping him off the field. "We have to keep him far enough away from the goal line so he doesn't kick a 47-yard field goal every time they get the ball," Narduzzi said.

OVC

Basketball teams place near bottom

Both YSU's men's and women's basketball teams were predicted to finish near the bottom in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) at the annual basketball press day, held in Lexington Kentucky yesterday.

YSU's men's team secured a seventh place in the poll, which was conducted by OVC basketball coaches. The women's team was predicted to finish eighth. This year marks the first year the women's basketball team is competing in the OVC.

Rick Tunstall made the second team of the pre-season All OVC team while Troy

Williams earned an honorable mention.

Here's the order the men's OVC teams were predicted to finish:

1) Morehead State; 2) Tennessee Tech; 3) Murray State; 4) Akron; 5) Middle Tennessee State; 6) Austin Peay; 7) YSU; and 8) Eastern Kentucky.

With the women's teams the results were:

1) Middle Tennessee State; 2) Morehead State; 3) Eastern Kentucky; 4) Tennessee Tech; 5) Murray State; 6) Austin Peay; 7) Akron; and 8) YSU.

'Recognition Day' scheduled

YSU will hold the first annual "Trumbull County Recognition Day" Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium and Sports Complex. The Penguins will host the Murray State Racers in an exciting Ohio Valley Conference game.

The purpose of the event is to honor the 16 Trumbull County athletes that play on the 1983 YSU football team.

Business and Industry are encouraged to back this community event by purchasing lots of 25, 50 and 100 tickets at just \$2.00. The tickets are located in the prime seating area and sell for \$6.00. In exchange for the patronage, YSU will include the sponsor's name in the game day program. The sponsor will also have its name flashed across the spectacular YSU scoreboard.



YSU soccer player uses his head against Slippery Rock. The Jambor/Clem Marion

YSU soccer team defeats itself in match

Mistakes and inconsistency led to the YSU soccer team's 4-1 loss against Slippery Rock last Wednesday.

"We just defeated ourselves," said head coach George Hunter. "We failed to execute our game plan and lost." With the loss, YSU's record fell to 4-7 on the season. Slippery Rock raised its record to 7-7-1.

Paul Whitney scored the Penguins' only goal with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Slippery Rock scored first on a penalty kick 21 minutes into the match. Eleven minutes later they struck again. But YSU managed to hold them to a two-point advantage until the half.

However, the game was far from over. Less than four minutes into the second half, Slippery Rock had scored two more goals. And not until there were 15 minutes remaining in the match did Whitney register YSU's sole goal.

By that time it was too late for a comeback.

Hunter noted that YSU experienced difficulties throughout the match. At no time were the Penguins able to place pressure on Slippery Rock or play the match they had planned.

In fact, Hunter said, YSU didn't come alive until the closing minutes of the game — after Whitney's score.

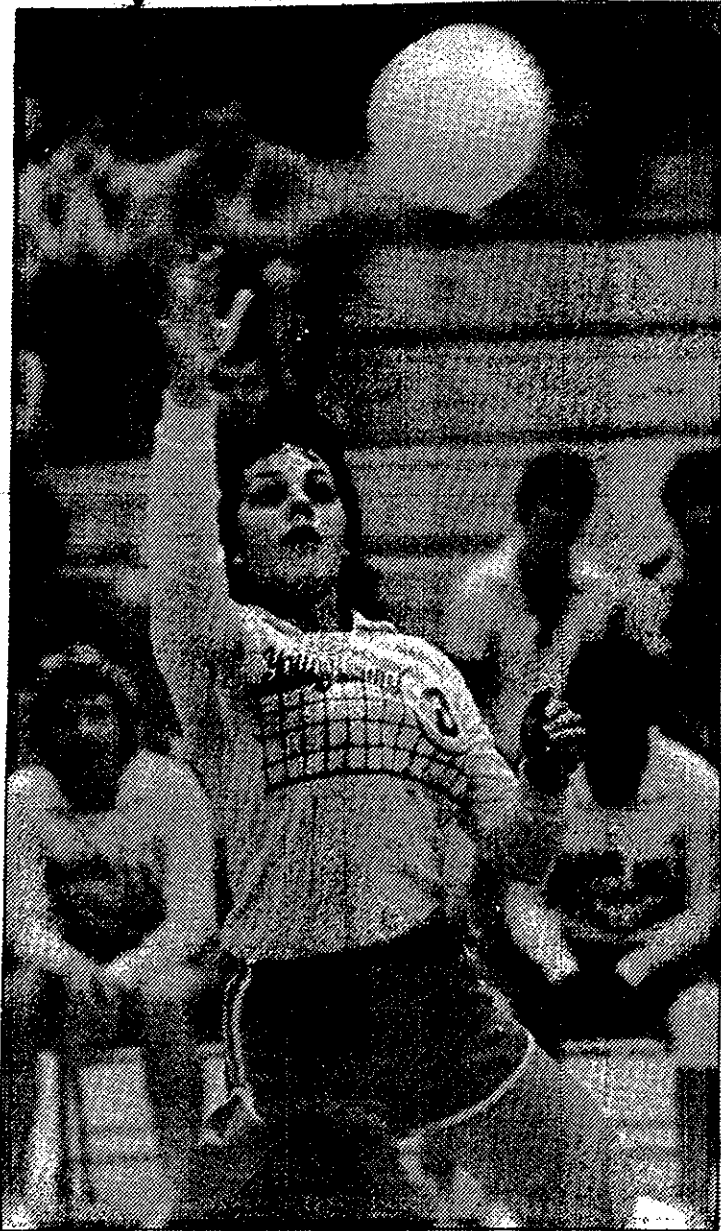
Exactly the opposite of what YSU had in mind prior to the game.

"We felt Slippery Rock was the type of team we could really open up against and press forward against, controlling the game from the offensive end because defensively they are not a solid team," Hunter said.

But it was Slippery Rock's offense which succeeded in controlling the game. "We weren't able to control the ball, and so we weren't able to control the game," Hunter said.

This Saturday the Penguins finish their season against 6-3 Gannon University in a 2 p.m. game at Stambaugh Stadium.

Volleyball



The Jambar/Clem Marion
The YSU volleyball team will compete in a meet at Slippery Rock State College this weekend.

Runners announced

U.S. International Peace Race Director Jack Cessna recently announced the participation of the following international runners in the Nov. 5 Peace Race: Hector Rodriguez, Columbia; Zachary Barie, Tanzania; Victor Sanchez, Paraguay; Jacques Valentine, Holland; Geraldo Alcalá, Mexico; and Brian Jones, Australia.

Entering the race from Ohio will be John Glidewell, Fairborn; Ted Rupe, Mansfield; and Kitty Consolo, Kent. Former Wilson High School track star Dave Menosky will come in from Pittsburgh to compete.

Glidewell, who runs for Team Ohio, Cleveland, will compete in the 10K. This will be his third appearance at the Peace Race. He placed 3rd in the 25K in 1980, and 6th last year in the 10K, with a time of 29:48.

Rupe took 2nd in the 25K in the 1981 Peace Race. He will again run the 25K. Rupe Attended Maplewood High School in Warren, and was an All American at Cleveland State University.

Consolo will also run the 25K. Her time of 2:42:46 earned her a spot in the *Track & Field News* national marathon rankings.

Prof Qualifies for Boston

Dr. Jim Poggione, Assistant Professor of the Mathematical and Computer Science Department qualified for the Boston Marathon Sunday at Heights Six Cities Marathon. His qualifying time was 3:07 for the 26.2 mile race.

Any other qualifiers are encouraged to contact *The Jambar*.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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HELP — need ride from 514 E. Western Reserve to YSU Warehouse — Wood St. entrance. Will pay any reasonable amount. 758-1829 after 4:30 p.m. Contact Dave Russell. (6NCH)

NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION — will hold Mug Nite this Saturday, Nov. 5, from 7:30-7 at the Newman Center. Beer, pizza, pop and snacks all for the low price of \$3.50 (with a mug) or \$4.00 (without). (2N4C)

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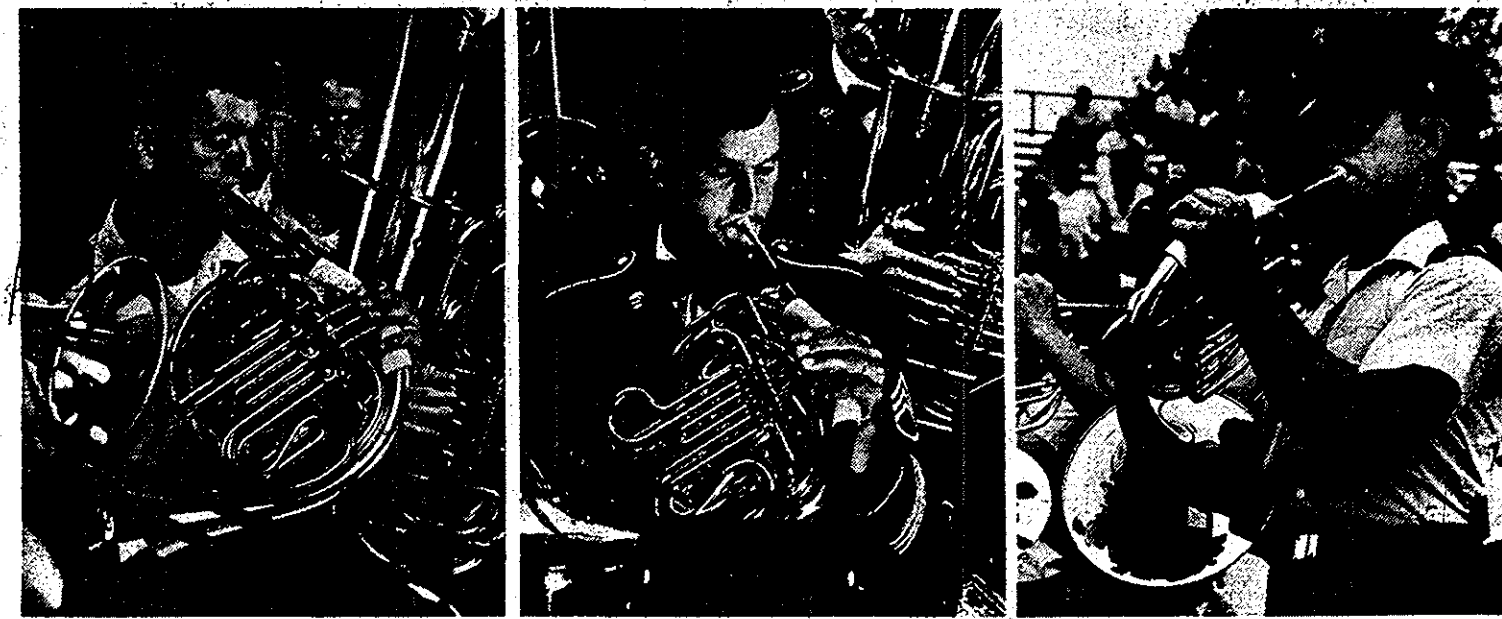
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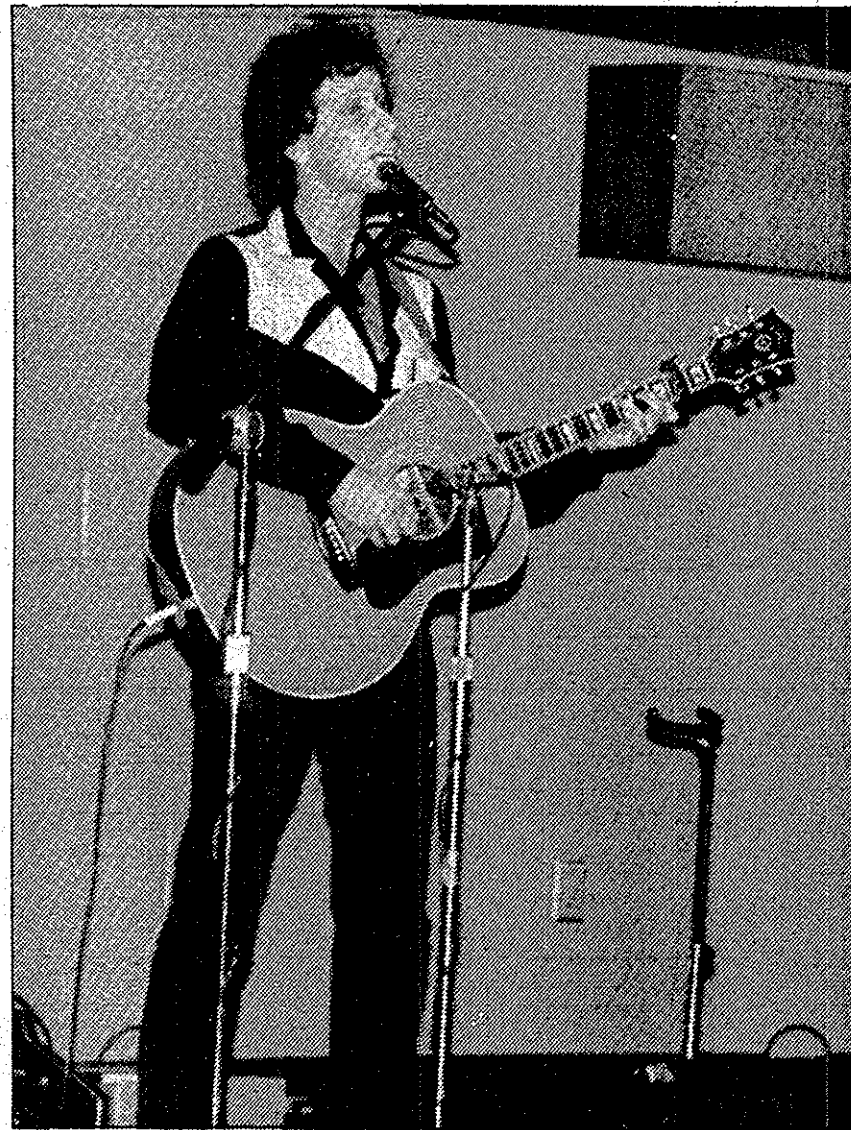
MONDAY

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The Jambar/George Nelson

Songs

Wednesday evening, singer Michael Spiro treated the Pub's audience to such selections as "Killing Me Softly With Kung Fu" and "Music, Sex and Cookies," his three favorite things.

Die-in

Continued from page 1
He did emphasize that he feels the film is most important. He said the scriptwriter did extensive research and the movie will accurately depict what could happen in a nuclear war.

It concerns a number of fictional individuals who live in Lawrence, Kansas. The movie contains "blood and gore and will be as realistic as possible," stated Ray.

"Most of us keep denying the evil things going on in the world," he said. "We keep saying death and other crises will never happen to us and the next

day it does."

To help viewers deal with their reactions toward the movie, Ray noted a "teach-in" will be held

from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21 in the Program Lounge, Kilcawley. Each hour, a different group, if possible, will discuss the movie. Ray finds the discussion crucial because without it, the film would "just be leaving people with their fears."

Interested persons may also assemble when the movie airs from 8 to 10:15 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 20 at the Newman Center, Wick and Rayen.

November 15th

is the last day to apply for admission to
Youngstown State University
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Vote NO on Issues 2 & 3 on November 8

IMPACT

- * The passage of Issue 2 would enable a minority of Ohio legislators to block the will of the majority. It is being opposed by, among others, the League of Women Voters.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will hurt all levels of Ohio's education system by cutting nearly one fourth of next year's education budget.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will make it much more difficult for Ohio's students to afford a college education. Ohio's fees are already the 6th highest in the nation and may have to be increased by 30% or more next year to make up for the loss in state support.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will mean more than a \$7,000,000 cut in funds to YSU next year and the almost certain loss of the \$12,000,000 already budgeted for the High Technology Building which is vital to the economic recovery of our area.
- * The passage of Issue 3 will severely reduce state support for the growth of YSU. Without state funds YSU will not be able to expand to accommodate its growing enrollment, and the community will lose millions of dollars which would have been spent in the construction or renovation of YSU facilities.

Invest in Ohio's Future Vote NO on Issues 2 & 3 on November 8

This ad paid for by the YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association
Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, President