

THE JAMBAR

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Youngstown State University

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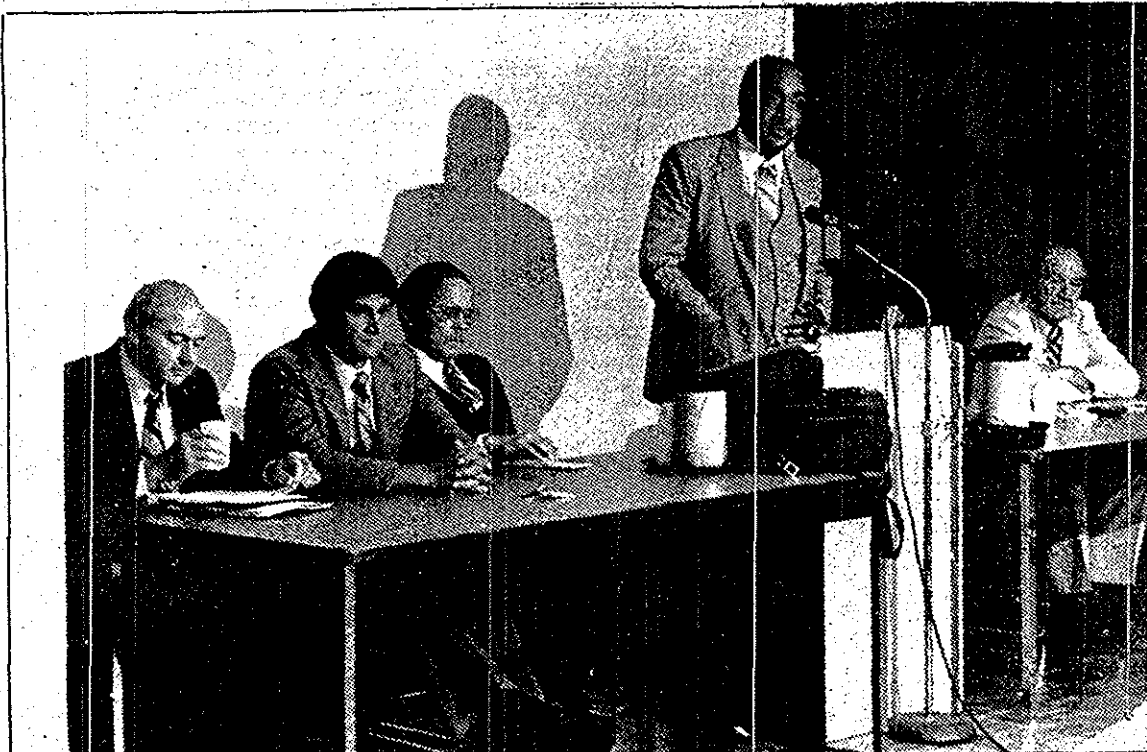
Candidates contend for mayoral position

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

A small crowd was on hand last Wednesday when the five candidates for mayor of Youngstown spoke in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley, sponsored by Student Government and the Young Democrats.

Candidates began by making five-minute speeches, speaking in alphabetical order. Republican Tom D'Amico, a 1964 YSU graduate, was the first speaker. He said, "Youngstown needs a good strong mayor. Our first priority is jobs. We must encourage expansion of local industry and attract new industry...A major part of this effort has got to be YSU; we must use this facility more fully. The new high tech building will be a great plus for the University." D'Amico said he feels YSU students are one of the city's greatest resources, adding that "I will be using them to help develop this area. There is a lot of talent and ability here." He said that his business background would help him as mayor and that the city "must have a dollar's worth of work for every tax dollar."

Independent candidate Hugh Frost, assistant to the president of the University, echoed D'Amico's statements about the important part that the University will play in the city's future.



The Jambar/John Saraya
Hugh Frost, a candidate in the Youngstown mayoral race, addresses a crowd in the Ohio Room during Wednesday's debate. Other mayoral candidates, seated left to right, include Thomas D'Amico, Pat Ungaro, Len Yurchio and John Powers.

We must take advantage of the expertise that the University provides."

Referring to his status as an independent candidate, Frost said that he was "tired of political party bossism." He added, "This is why I chose to run this way. I am tired of a lot of political rhetoric and lies. Lies have small legs that run themselves out." Frost said

he feels that crime is one of Youngstown's most pressing problems. He said, "I mentioned decentralization of the police department as far back as 1967. We have to protect our neighborhoods from fear."

John Powers, another independent candidate and YSU alumnus, told YSU students that he "will have one young man and

one young woman of your choosing on my staff. No mayor has ever done this before. Before God and my Holy Mother, I tell you you'll have a *viva voce*, a living voice, and you'll be heeded. On adjacent streets you'll be able to park freely. You won't have to worry about going home and your father raising hell because you got a ticket."

Powers mentioned that he has connections with two industries — one an extrusive producer, and the other a fabricating plant. He added that he hopes to use these connections to "provide job for our impoverished citizens." He said, "It galls me to the marrow of my Presbyterian blood and makes it run cold that our people can't find jobs."

Pat Ungaro, the Democratic candidate, emphasized the need for a mayor "that symbolizes honesty, sincerity, and using what we have right here." He described the checks and balances that have prevented past mayors from doing what they wish to do in office.

He said the city's problem comes down to the question, "Who can deal with the political animal that exist in our community?" He added that a mayor needs to have strength and sensitivity to deal with "the establishment" and make it change. He observed that there are "a lot of big people in this town that wouldn't like that."

Len Yurchio, another independent candidate, said that "we need a man with guts to handle our problems. No new industries will come in with break-ins, rapes, and drugs in our community."

The audience and members of the media had the opportunity to question the candidates. All can-
See Mayors, page 6

In the news: Sid Davis gives the network story

By JOE DeMAY
Jambar Staff Writer

"I'd rather be right than first."

That's the motto of former Youngstown broadcaster Sid Davis, who returned from the competitive jungle of network news Thursday to address a group of students and faculty in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley Center.

Davis, who is the senior Washington correspondent for NBC News, gave the audience some insight into the day long, pressure-packed, story selection process that goes on at the network.

"We might be covering five to seven of the 50 or so events that are going on in Washington," Davis said. "But there are other news bureaus all over the country and around the world covering events and we're all competing for 22 minutes of air time each night."

According to Davis it's not uncommon for a big news story to break five minutes before air time. This only compounds the news story selection process.

We didn't have a lot of information on the story yet, and we were worried about damaging the reputation of Johnson and Johnson. We also knew that there were a lot of families across the country that had Tylenol in their medicine cabinets.

—Sid Davis

The former WKBN news director used the Tylenol story as an example of the dilemma that network news people often find themselves in. The story of the first three Tylenol deaths in Chicago came over the wire just before air time, Davis said. "We didn't have a lot of information on the story yet," Davis explained, "and we were worried about damaging the reputation of the manufacturer Johnson and Johnson. We also knew that there were a lot of families across the country that

had Tylenol in their medicine cabinets." Davis said they went with the story.

In speaking out against censorship Davis stressed the importance of freedom of information and the need for confidential sources. "Watergate showed us that," he said. He went on to say that Watergate "taught us a lot."

After Watergate, Davis implied, we had to "guard against the shark frenzy." He criticized the media practice of calling every little scandal a "gate." He said this

practice "waters down Watergate to a misdemeanor. He mentioned the Los Angeles attorney who allegedly had video tapes showing high ranking Cabinet official engaged in sex. He said jokingly, "I was ready for them to call this one 'Fornigate.'"

Davis left Youngstown in 1959 to work in Washington for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. He said his first assignment was to cover Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States. When he arrived Davis said his new boss kidded him, saying he looked like he still had straw in the cuffs of his trousers.

During a question and answer session Davis said he favored repeal of the FCC's equal time provision for political campaigns. Davis claimed the equal time provision hampered the network during Presidential campaigns. We can't devote time to the major candidates, Davis said, because the various splinter groups cry for equal time.

Davis also spoke out against prior
See Davis, page 6

Compassionate moralist

British professor finds poverty, unemployment morally unacceptable

By LUREE HARLEY
Jambar Staff Writer

"I'm a moralist," says William J. Fishman, Professor from the University of London's Queen Mary College, who arrived in Youngstown Monday to begin a two-week Wean Lecture circuit of forums, speeches and talks.

But Fishman is more than a moralist. He is a writer.

His "labor of love" book, *East End Jewish Radicals*, won the Jewish Chronicle Book award for 1975 and helped get Fishman elected to the Associate Fellowship of the Mark Twain Society for the book's contribution to Folk History.

In *The Streets of East London*, Fishman, whose father was a Jewish immigrant to London's East End, writes,

"Jews immigrated, were nurtured and finally were sent forth — strengthened — to new pastures."

Fishman, an authority on social and economic changes to urban neighborhoods, was born and lived his first 16 years in London's East End, where poverty stalked the streets and every habitant was its prey.

Fishman said that his exposure to poverty and human suffering taught him that "unemployment and poverty are morally unacceptable."

Because of the communal spirit of "the poor helping the poor" in the East End, he said, his family was never totally without food, even during one 18-month period when they were without income.

According to Fishman, during those lean years in London he gained a "perma-

nent compassion for the poor." He said he believes the first priority of government is to overcome poverty.

The visiting professor was principal of Tower Hamlets College of Further Education, a London adult education college, for 15 years. He has served as a visiting professor of Wisconsin, and was elected Visiting Fellow at Balliol College, Oxford.

Liaison officer of the Queen Mary College Community Relations Committee, Fishman meets regularly with local leaders, school officials, teachers and students.

He has appeared on numerous BBC radio and television shows addressing a variety of topics. Two such productions completed earlier this year were a BBC radio lecture, "Jewish Immigration into

New York and East End London, U.K." and a TV South series, "Immigrants in Britain," in which he was interviewed and acted as a consultant.

Fishman said he was pleased to visit the University to lecture for the seventh year. He will include speeches to the History Club Oct. 12; sociology group, Oct. 14; English faculty and students, Oct. 20; and a conference commemorating the 100th anniversary of Karl Marx's birth, Oct. 21.

In addition, he will deliver a presentation at a YSU Faculty Forum at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, Arts and Sciences Auditorium. For details of Fishman's appearances, phone the history office, 742-3452.

Interviewing format changed

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

To aid University students in their job searching, YSU's Career Services Office has begun a new "pre-screened" interview recruiting system.

Charles Whitman, director, Career Services, explains that the new pre-screened interview system was established because on-campus recruiting by prospective employers of YSU students dropped 40 percent in the last year.

"Because of the drop in on-campus recruitments, we felt we had to make some changes," said Whitman.

He said Career Services conducted a survey of 300 businesses to find out what new system of recruitment would be more desirable.

Whitman said Career Services also surveyed students registered with the office, and both groups (students and businesses), indicated that they preferred the pre-screened interview system best.

The system can be best explained in five steps. The first step, Whitman said, involves getting the prospective employer to agree to come to campus to conduct interviews with job candidates.

The second step requires students to turn in resumes to Career Services, which in turn sends the resumes to only those employers whose standards the job candidates fulfill, said Whitman.

The third and fourth steps, he said, involve Career Services mailing the resumes to employers, who select the candidates they are interested in seeing for interviews.

The fifth and final step, Whitman said, involves Career Services posting the names of the candidates who have been selected for interviews on a bulletin board outside the Career Services office.

"In order to get a company to come to campus, they have to be sure that they are going to get high productivity," said Whitman. "These employers only want to see and hire the best candidates."

He said the pre-screening system allows an employer to interview fewer job candidates. But, according to Whitman, pre-screening will mean more students will be hired.


Whitman contends that Career Services' goal is to make the number of students hired equal to the number of students interviewed.

He explained that if a company interviews 10 good candidates, perhaps five out of the initial 10 will be hired.

Whereas, with the traditional first come/first served system, an employer might interview 20 students and not even find the employee that he is looking for.


When employers have some control over who they interview and are confident that the candidates

See Careers, page 6



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FEATURE

Stambaugh Auditorium, site of Saturday's Homecoming extravaganza, boasts a nostalgic history and **A MUSICAL MELODY**

Ice shows, opera singers, comedians, evangelists, popular vocal groups and the circus have appeared on the stage of Stambaugh Auditorium.

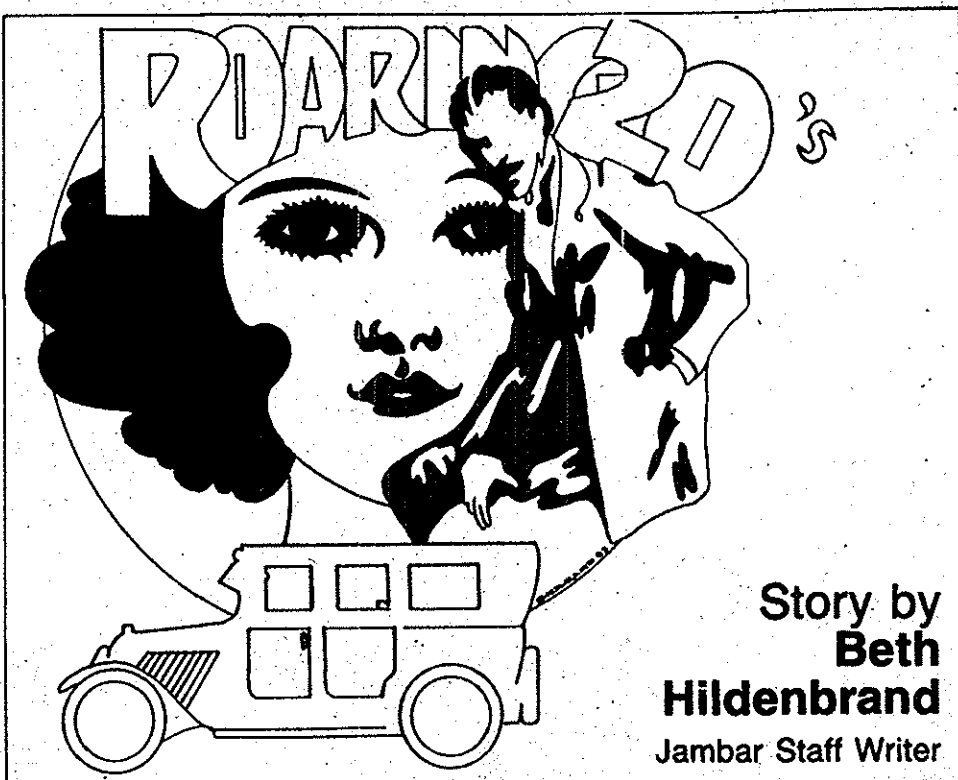
This Saturday, Oct. 15, the auditorium will be opened for the Homecoming extravaganza, "The Roaring 20s." Clarence Moore, publicity chairman, said Stambaugh Auditorium was chosen because of its history. "It was built in 1926 and much of the original decor and interior has not changed. We wanted a place that looked authentic and had a grand palace atmosphere," he said.

The Auditorium was built because of the gift given by Henry H. Stambaugh in his will. Stambaugh served as President of the Brier Hill Steel Company and was associated with Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Dollar Bank and William Tod Company.

However, Stambaugh realized there was no building in Youngstown that served as an entertainment complex. In his will he expressed a wish "To secure a convenient and proper site and erect an auditorium suitable and adequate for the needs of the residents of the City of Youngstown, it being my wish that the said auditorium...be used for the enjoyment, pleasure, entertainment, and education of the community."

On Dec. 5, 1926, Stambaugh's wish was realized. The Auditorium opened with speeches and music. The first program, Dec. 6, 1926, was humorist Will Rodgers. This program was sponsored by the Monday Musical Club, which still stages its programs at Stambaugh.

Bill Melody, current manager of the Auditorium, has worked there since 1928. He started as a hat check boy and part-time ticket taker. In the mid 1930s Melody served as foreman under manager Ralph Reynolds. In 1947 he resigned but agreed to stay on to train the new foreman. Within the month



Reynolds died and Melody never left. "I resigned but never got off the payroll," Melody jokingly said.

"I think I've seen more queens crowned than anybody in the world," Melody stated. "We've had proms, formals, fraternity and sorority parties and for years the ballroom beneath the auditorium was used as a dance club." Known as "The Chatterbox," it was one of the most popular dance spots in the area.

"Anybody who was anybody attended," Melody said. "We had all the great dance bands here — Benny

Goodman, Paul Whitman and Kay Kaiser. But in 1935, with the repeal of Prohibition, night clubs came in and dance clubs went sour."

One event that Melody won't forget is when Eleanor Roosevelt spoke. A local women's club sold over 5,000 tickets, but the auditorium only seats 2,500. "We were turning them away at the doors," he said.

When the circus came to Stambaugh late one fall, Melody recalls some unusual decorations. They were having a dance function in the ballroom and

the circus vans were parked outside. The elephants were being housed in a large trailer in the parking area. When the weather grew cool somebody called the Humane Society and had the management move the elephants inside. "At first they were a novelty and the dancers didn't mind, but later the animals began to smell and we had some disgruntled dancers," Melody stated.

Monday Musical Club has held programs at Stambaugh for 50 years. However, many other performers, like Jerry Lewis, The Lettermen, Dolly Parton, Victor Borge and Tanya Tucker have performed there. In addition, many classical and opera stars have appeared on the Auditorium's stage.

Possibly the most unusual program ever staged at Stambaugh were the funerals of two prominent people. A lawyer in the Youngstown area chose to have his service at Stambaugh, and evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman, who held religious services at the Auditorium for 26 years, also had her wake there.

The majority of the programming takes place in the Main Auditorium or the Ballroom, which is also used as an exhibition hall. However, there is a smaller room located on the third floor of the building called the Marble Room. Painted in creamy yellows and golds the room seems to have a charm and beauty the larger rooms lack.

All of these rooms will be used for the Homecoming Semi-Formal. There will be dancing, a Dana Jazz Band Concert, and a gambling casino set up in the lobby areas.

At 7 p.m. the all-University buffet dinner will be held in the Stambaugh Ballroom for \$5.95. Then at 9 p.m. the Auditorium will open for the extravaganza, which is free and open to all students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests.

Homecoming: Part of Dove's long career

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

Homecoming is nothing new for Bob Dove. He's been part of the games, the pep rallies and the extras almost annually for nearly 50 years.

One thing Dove remembers about his college homecoming years is crowds. At the University of Notre Dame, where he was a two-time All-American end, the crowds were big. At YSU, where he's been the offensive line coach for the past 15 years, they're not.

But despite the lopsided comparison in attendance, Dove insists YSU crowds have done their part over the past decade and a half.

"Certainly the crowd is a big part of Homecoming. The noise the crowd makes is noticeable on every play," he said. "We don't get that kind of crowd here (at YSU), but what we do get is pretty good. "From the field, a crowd of seven or

eight thousand looks pretty big and sounds pretty loud. It's enough to be a factor."

In 1940, Dove started in his first collegiate Homecoming game, playing end for the Fighting Irish. Tomorrow, some 43 years later, YSU will host Austin Peay State University in the Penguins' 1983 Homecoming classic.

The game isn't expected to sell out like the way most Notre Dame games did in Dove's playing days. He said a host of factors make the attendance record at Stambaugh Stadium differ from that at South Bend.

"This is a funny football town," says Dove. "People won't plan to go to a game until they see what the weather's like. There are games where we sell 2,000 tickets the day of the game."

"At Notre Dame, you couldn't get a ticket the week before the game."

Dove's football career, which began at South High School and continued through

Notre Dame, the United States Marines and the NFL's Chicago Cardinals, has always included big crowds.

"Even in the service, we'd get almost 30,000 to watch games," he said.

YSU has been averaging under 9,000 per game over the past two years, even though Stambaugh Stadium holds nearly 16,000.

One of the problems, he said, is YSU's competing with other games for crowds. Besides a smorgasbord of area high school games taking place on weekends, Mahoning Valley fans also have the Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Browns, Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh to choose from, he pointed out.

And when it's raining outside, there's color TV.

"People around here don't have money to go to a pro game one day, a high school game another day and a college game another day," he said. "Most of the time, if they're bringing a wife and two kids,

buying a hot dog or hamburger or a Coke and paying for parking, they're going to have to pick one, if anything."

YSU hasn't been the one too often. But it has been sometimes, Dove points out.

"We had big crowds for the two season openers and, when we made the playoffs (1979), we even had big crowds at Austintown Stadium," he noted.

"There are people out there that want to see YSU football."

Dove, the eldest YSU coach at age 62, will be at his familiar place on the sidelines Saturday, watching the game that's been part of his life since he was a kid.

"I'm not tired of it yet," he said. "I got tired of being all over — at Notre Dame, at Chicago, on the west coast in the Marines. But I'm not through with the game. When I took this job 15 years ago, I said I'd stay until somebody fired me or until I retire. I'm still here."

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, October 14 Vol. 64, No. 74

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA DAVID NUDO
 Managing Editor Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

Same old story

The mayoral debate, sponsored by Student Government and Young Democrats, brought to light at least one relatively new idea and raised some old, old issues.

The concept of using YSU and students as the "muscle" in rehabilitating the Youngstown community is a good idea. Logically, it may be the only answer to the older issues — high unemployment, a disappearing industrial base and subsequent revenue loss.

But this University has always supplied the community with qualified and industrious graduates. Lately, quite a few of these job market aspirants have been looking in other areas for employment — simply because chances of getting a job are better in other communities.

Those who would be mayor of Youngstown could do better by supplying concrete ideas that substantiate promises of jobs.

Getting new industry into the Valley is the answer. And this seemingly monumental task could be more quickly achieved by avoiding redundant campaign promises that lack substance — and merit.

Having connections with industrialists may help, but the illusion may lead to illusions.

At least two of the candidates singled out crime in Youngstown as being responsible for disuading new industry. Crime increases as an industrial structure deteriorates. And no city, including Youngstown, has been devoid of crime. Have crime rate figures stopped industrial growth in Houston, Atlanta or any other more fortunate community?

Whatever the platform, YSU's growing supportive role in the community has been recognized as a necessary integral part of a solution to a real problem.

The proposed high tech addition to the University, which is believed to be the largest employer in Youngstown, will help to create jobs. But high expectations may lead to another dilemma — no job openings for high tech graduates.

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

A taxing situation

Election Day is only — oh oh. Excuse me while I duck.

Whew. Sorry about that, but you have to be extra careful around campus these days with all the swashbuckling going on surrounding State Issues 2 and 3.

Students are being barraged by educators with facts and figures and doomsday predictions. Angry taxpayers promise to nuke all tax increases to the doorstep of oblivion. Actually, if you step back and examine the hype-tipped projectiles both sides are launching, you can see they are off the mark.

For one thing, you have to realize the tax repeal bandwagon is not being driven by conservative, anti-tax purists, but by taxpayers who are objecting to the amount of the recent tax increase and its permanence. Most of these taxpayers fully expect to see a set of lower, temporary taxes passed by the Legislature if the present taxes are repealed.

Now, I know that Messrs. Riffe and Meshel have said that no replacement taxes will be enacted by the Legislature, but you can stash that statement in the political rhetoric (i.e. hogwash) file.

I mean we're talking about our boy Harry. A champion of educators, minorities, senior citizens and the oppressed. A crusader who leaves no stone unturned when searching for state dollars for local capital improvement projects.

You mean to tell me that Harry's going to take his ball and go home if the voters slap him on the wrist Nov. 8? Come on

JOE DeMAY



now. The legislators themselves are responsible for much of the heat surrounding the tax issue. First of all, they ramrodded the tax increase through the Legislature faster than you can say pork barrel. (And don't forget the strict party line vote either.) Then the poor taxpayers, after being cordially gang banged by the House and Senate, hear the legislators shrug off their protests.

"The next election is two years away," our fearless leaders said. "The voters will forget all about this by then. They always do. That's why we railroaded this thing through right after we were elected." Well, that's fine guys, but if you live by the system, you can die by the system also.

Both sides are massing their media weaponry for a final assault, but don't look for many changes after Election Day. I already know what's going to happen if the taxes are repealed. Tuition is going to go up. I already know what's going to happen if the taxes remain in place. Tuition is going to go up.

I see the choices as being very limited. I either vote to repeal the taxes and hand the dice back to the high rollers in Columbus. Or, I can vote to keep the taxes and go home smiling smugly, knowing that our second-rate educational system will continue to thrive.

LET US KNOW

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

LETTERS

Commends Jambar

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Like many graduates, I've kept in touch with YSU through *The Jambar*. No other source is as timely or complete. I am particularly pleased with *The Jambar* this academic year. The design is more aggressive, the writing brighter. It looks and reads like a daily.

Why not offer mailed subscriptions to graduates? My guess is circulation would climb. Moreover, it would instill a sense of community among graduates, something lacking today.

John F. Greenman
Editor, *The Warren Tribune Chronicle*
A&S, B.A., 1972

Urges defeat of Issue 1

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
As a university faculty member who has spent more than 25 years teaching young people 18 years and older, I oppose Issue One, which will move the age for drinking beer from 19 to 21 years of age.

My students drive at 16, serve in the armed forces at 18, vote at 18, and many receive their B.A. degrees by the time they are 21. Issue One is completely illogical.

Drunk Driving is a serious problem, but Issue One is not the way to solve that problem.

Most drunk drivers are over 19 with a significant number in their 40s and 50s. Is the next step to have the beer drinking age raised to 45?

Or why not raise the age to 21 for an Ohio citizen to have a license to drive? But this, too, is illogical.

It is inconceivable that the parents of children under age 21 will be liable to arrest if their children are served beer at home. Talk about 1984 and Big Brother! Can we envision the day when state troopers will be climbing through our windows and breaking down our doors to see if young people are drinking beer?

Finally, Issue One may be unconstitutional since it denies adult American citizens due process by restricting their access to beer simply because of age.

The real solution to the problem of drunk driving is not met through Issue One. What needs to be done is to have the driving license of anyone convicted of drunken driving revoked for a period of five to ten years with a stiff mandatory prison sentence for the drunk drivers if they are caught again.

Banning beer to 19-year-olds is not the answer. I urge Ohio citizens to vote NO on Issue One.

Melvin Drimmer
Cleveland, Ohio 44104

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.

OMEGA CHI EPSILON

Resume Writing
and
Interview Techniques

Speaker: Mr. Steve Phillips
of Dow Chemical

Date: Today

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Place: B031 CAST

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Campus Shorts

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Eating Disorders," 11 a.m., today, Oct. 14, Room 2057, Kilcawley, and "Motivation," 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, Room 308, Jones Hall.

ROTC HOMECOMING SPEAKEASY — for all students taking military science course and invited faculty, staff and administration, will be 1-4 p.m., today, Oct. 14, South Patio, Stambaugh Stadium.

HOMECOMING BUFFET — will be held 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, Stambaugh Ballroom. Menu includes spinach salad, jello salad, beef burgundy over rice, chicken champignon, glazed carrots, buttered parlied potatoes and more.

JUDGING — for Best Float and Best Car awards will begin 8 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, in front of Beeghly on Spring Street. Be there on time to qualify.

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

A.D.S. (national professional advertising society) — will meet 4 p.m., Tuesday, 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*, noon and 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19, Carnation Room, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

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.

POOL TOURNAMENT — sponsored by PAC will be held 4-11 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21, Kilcawley Recreation Room. Entry deadline is 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19. More information is available in Kilcawley Staff Offices.

POLISH-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION — will meet 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, Room 2057, Kilcawley for a reading and discussion of acclaim-

ed Polish individuals.

STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE — will meet 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

YSU NUTRITION SOCIETY — will meet noon, Monday, Oct. 17, Commons Room. Professor Raj N. Varma will speak on A.D.A. membership and internship. Nonmembers are welcome.

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

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.

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.

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

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

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Mayors

Continued from page 1
 didates were in favor of restructuring the city government. All candidates also decried duplication between city services and county services; they were receptive to the possibility of consolidation of some services.

Although Powers said that Jack Lynch should not be retained as police chief because of "heinous rapes in the city," (alluding to a crime problem in Youngstown) other candidates

felt that it required more deliberation. Yurcho hailed Lynch as the "best narcotics policeman in Mahoning County" and said that "he would receive due consideration" to be retained as police chief.

The candidates then answered the question "I should be mayor because..." Yurcho said, "I'm a gutsy guy, I'll work for the people of Youngstown. I'll be visible in the city and look at our crime problem."

Ungaro observed that "Our whole community is tired of division."

Powers referred to himself as a "warm, humane, fearless, and trustworthy human being who loves his people and his city."

Frost said, "I care about Youngstown. It's not what you say; it's what you do. I am a firm person. I have guts. I can take charge and make decisions."

D'Amico said, "I represent change. We have to look at things from a businessman's attitude." Referring to recent negative national attention from the media, he said, "I've had enough of us being embarrassed nationally."

Davis

Continued from page 1
 restraint in court room trials. "It's not right for a judge to bar us from a trial just because he thinks we're going to do a bad job," Davis stated.

He also defended the networks when the subject of the negative nature of the news was brought up. "What do you want us to do?" Davis asked. "Do you want us to name all the dogs that didn't get lost today?"

CLASSIFIEDS

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

LINUS, don't forget, Sally wants a pumpkin October 27 & 28. (1014CK)

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

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

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

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

SCUBA DIVING LESSONS — classes are available at the Downtown Branch of the YMCA. Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call Roy Hill, 755-2687. (8NCH)

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

TYPING & Proofreading Service. \$1.00 a page. Call: 545-4547. (2018CH)

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

BEST OF LUCK to the new Pledges of ZTA. You are all the greatest. Love, Lori P. (1014CH)

TO THE NEW PLEDGES of ZTA. We're all so happy to have you with us. Love, the Sisters of ZTA. (1014CH)

CONGRATULATIONS Jamie, Marion, Pucci, Mary Jo, Cindy, Laurie and Heanne on becoming sisters of ZTA. I love you all. Lori P. (1014CH)

FOR SALE: AKC Norwegian Elkhound puppies. All shots given. Show quality. Phone 533-3156 or 533-4498. (4021CH)

JANIE, I didn't forget you this time. You'll make a great sister for ZTA! You're the best. Love, your big sister Lori. (1014CH)

APARTMENT FOR RENT — Female Graduate Student preferred. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bathroom, 5-minute walk from University. All utilities paid. Excellent neighborhood. \$150 rent. Call mornings or after 8:00 p.m., 744-2271. (1014CH)

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

FREE to GOOD home. "Sylvester Kitten" — female. Found on freeway. Fleeced, litter trained. Does not want to be thrown out again. 757-8089 after 5 p.m. (2018C)

Army official billed at YSU

The deputy commandant of the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. will deliver an address noon, Friday, Oct. 14, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Dallas C. Brown, Jr. will speak on "The Worldwide Soviet Threat." His lecture is free and open to the public. The Military Science Department and the ROTC program are sponsoring his visit.

Brown is a contributing author of *Soviet Perceptions of War and Peace*. He has published articles on intelligence and Soviet affairs in "Military Review," "Military Intelligence," and "Armor."

He has held positions as assistant vice director for estimates and deputy vice director for foreign intelligence in the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Brown served in Korea with Headquarters, I Corps Artillery, and the 82d Airborne Division, and in Germany with the 3rd Armored Division.

He commanded the 319th Military Intelligence Battalion in Vietnam from August, 1970 through January, 1971.

Careers

Continued from page 2
 will meet their qualifications, more students will be hired, he said.

Whitman also said a new resume form was devised to prevent a recruiter from only seeing those candidates with high grade point averages.

He said the new forms provide enough space to allow students the opportunity to candidly express what they can do for the company and to list the things they have done in the past.

Whitman said Career Services will also still schedule job interviews on the first come/first served system.

The pre-screened and first come/first served interviews are scheduled through the Career Services Office on a monthly basis.

For more information about both systems, contact the Career Services Office at 742-3515 or stop into Room 325, Jones.

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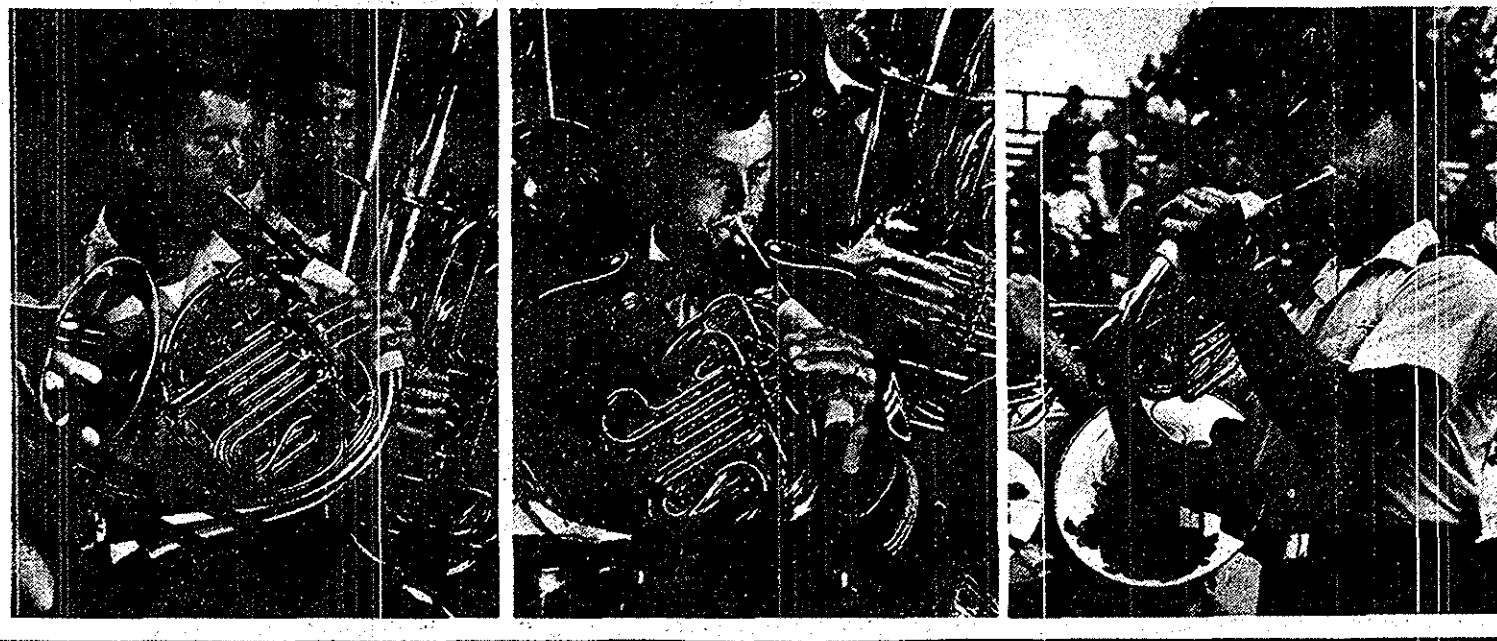
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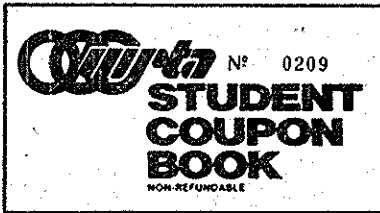
TIME-OUT
 Christian Fellowship
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 Carnation Room, Kilcawley
 Come join us for fellowship and Bible Study
 Tues. Oct. 18
 Special Speaker: Howard Kenyon (Campus '80's)



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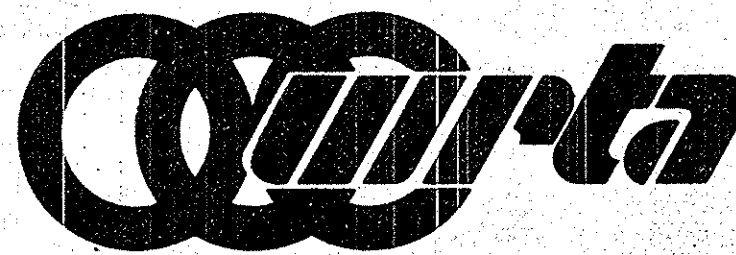
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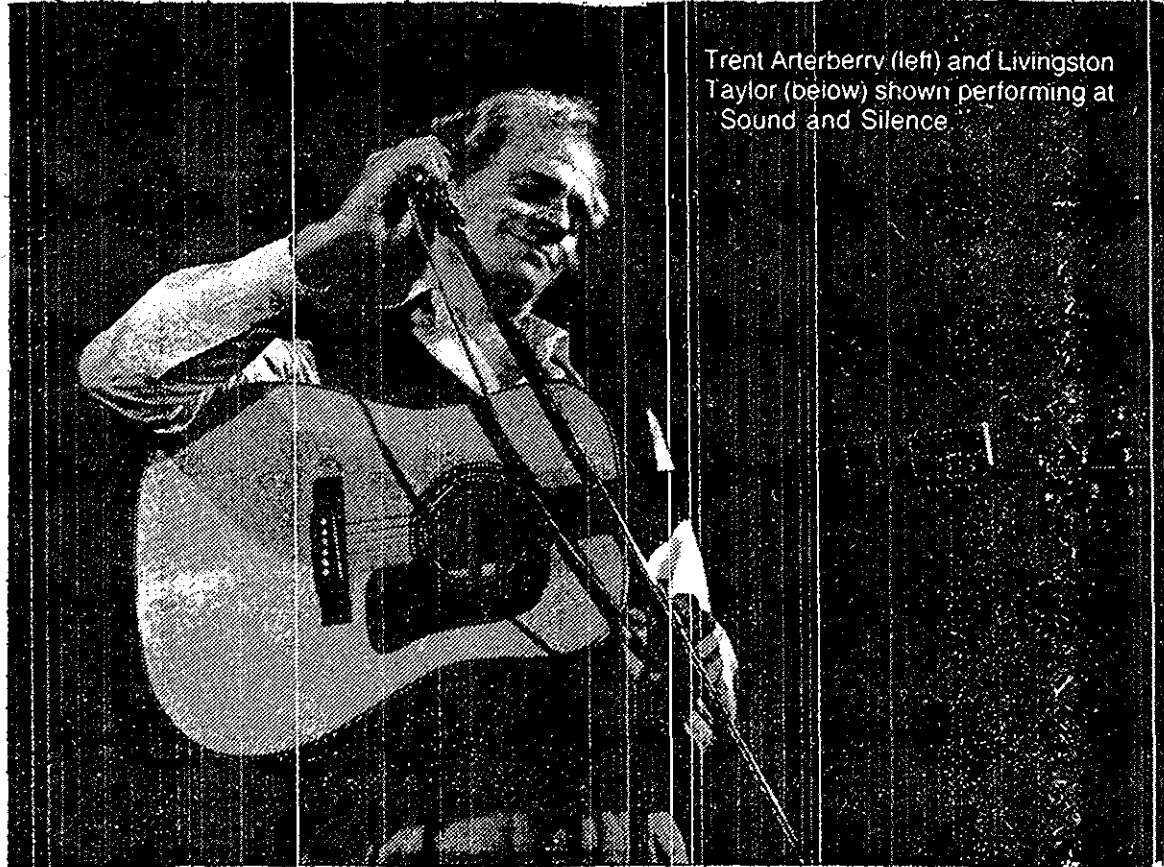
Buy your student coupon book today at Kilcawley Center, 2nd floor information booth.



ENTERTAINMENT



The Jambar/John Saraya



Trent Arterberry (left) and Livingston Taylor (below) shown performing at Sound and Silence

The Jambar/John Saraya

Show gives enjoyable mix

By GEORGE NELSON
Jambar Staff Writer

"Sound and Silence" thoroughly entertained its audience Wednesday night through an enjoyable mixture of music,

pantomime and comedy.

Musician Livingston Taylor and mime artist Trent Arterberry shared feature billing at the Homecoming concert held in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

"Funny is only effective when it's in the presence of the opposite," said Taylor, who effectively demonstrated this by his easy transitions between mood songs like "Bluer Than Blue" and humor-filled tunes such as "I Got My Pajamas On," "Jacques Cousteau" and "I Don't Want To Mow the Lawn," a melody which takes a humorous view of the end of the world.

The audience seemed to especially enjoy "Railroad Bill," which Taylor called a "boring folk song." "Railroad Bill" concerned an argument between Taylor and the song's title character, who didn't care for Taylor's means of embellishing his legend.

Taylor exhibited equal facility with guitar, piano and banjo, the last of which he aided Arterberry

in playing.

Arterberry's talents were also used in concert with Taylor's rendition of "Please Don't Bury Me."

In addition, Arterberry had a pair of solo segments. His first sketch, done to a series of computer-like noises, included interesting physical distortions. He also did a fascinating parody of what television offers, covering everything from soap operas to the "Star Spangled Banner."

In a request segment, Arterberry provided his humorous interpretation of a Polaroid Land Camera, which included showing the little man inside the camera who "draws the picture." He also took members of the audience to form a train. He kept one of these volunteers, Robert Harris, junior, A&S, for use in the next couple skits, which included playing baseball and drinking a shot. For his help, Arterberry used his make-up on Harris. See Sound, page 9

Butler sets free show

The Butler Institute Chapter of Composers, Authors, Artists of America will present their 25th annual program 2:30 p.m., Oct. 16, at Butler.

William M. Clark Jr., president of the Butler Art Chapter, will open with remarks.

Participating in the program are: pianists James Tavorario, Judy Darling and William Clark; poets and authors Nellie Fultz and Helene Orze; and sculptor Gladys Peters-Freeman.

Prof. Alvin W. Skardon will do a special art presentation on Marie Levaux, "Voodoo Queen of New Orleans."

Guest artists scheduled are Kathleen Coughlin — Wilkins, composer and vocalist, Joseph Polito, violinist.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be chaired by James Tavorario, with hostesses Jean Tavorario and Rosemary Polito.

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<p style="text-align: center;">FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Passenger cars only. (Vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspensions include toe-in adjustment only.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">\$16.95</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID NOW THRU NOVEMBER '83</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">COOLING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Includes check of radiator cap, all fittings and hoses, and water pump; pressure test of cooling system for leaks. Parts and coolant extra, only if required.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">FREE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID NOW THRU NOVEMBER '83</p>

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Sound

Continued from page 8

Arterberry and Taylor have worked together for about five of the eight years they have known each other.

Arterberry also briefly appeared with the evening's opening act, the Greg Greenway Band. The group also used humor in several of its songs, such as in "Massachusetts," a satirical look at driving in the state.

Band leader Greenway described the group's style as a "parody of Jackson Browne sludgebeat," which included what he called "a generic sax solo" in "Massachusetts."



Greg Greenway performing at "Sound and Silence."

Speakeasy sponsored by ROTC

The YSU Military Science Department and ROTC Corp have planned Roaring 20s activities to celebrate Homecoming '83. The fifth annual ROTC-sponsored event will start 1 p.m., Oct. 14.

In keeping with the Roaring 20s theme, the South Patio of Stambaugh Stadium will be transformed into a modern day version of a 1920s Speakeasy, complete with a required password at the door. The party is open to college faculty, administration and all YSU students taking a military science course.

Let your weekend plans include
second stage
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- Sun., October 16 8:30 p.m.
- Sat., October 22 11:00 p.m.
- Sun., October 23 8:30 p.m.

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 YOUNGSTOWN PLAYHOUSE—
 ON THE 2000 BLOCK OFF GLENWOOD - 788-8739

Concert Calendar

- Oct. 15 — Jean Luc Ponty at the Stanley Theatre.
- Oct. 18 — Gang of Four at the Stanley Theatre; Donnie Iris at the Cleveland Agora.
- Oct. 19 — Jean Luc Ponty at The Front Row.
- Oct. 21 — B. E. Taylor at the Arcade; Twisted Sister at the Engineer's Building (Cleveland).
- Oct. 26 — Moody Blues at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.
- Oct. 29 — The Band at The Front Row; Wild Horses at the Arcade.
- Oct. 31 — Rainbow/Aldo Nova at the Stanley Theatre.
- Nov. 1 — The Stray Cats at the Stanley Theatre; Rainbow at the Richfield Coliseum.
- Nov. 2 — The Band at the Stanley Theatre.

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 Homemade Enchiladas \$1.25
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The 1983 Homecoming Informal Dance

Entertainment provided by
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Friday, October 14
Chestnut Room
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9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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SPORTS

YSU faces tough Homecoming foe in AP

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Last year YSU overthrew Austin Peay 31-9 on the Governors' own home territory, Clarksville, Tennessee. It marked the beginning of the Penguins' season-ending five-game winning streak.

Is another overthrow imminent this year?

"This is the best team Austin Peay's had in many years," said YSU head football coach Bill Narduzzi. "I expect them to come here all fired up and ready to win." Currently, the Governors are 4-1 on the season and 1-1 in the OVC.

YSU, however, features a tradition of winning Homecoming games. Overall, the Penguins will take a 35-11-0 Homecoming record into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at Stambaugh Stadium. Last year the grid-ders defeated Middle Tennessee, 11-10.

This year's Homecoming game is a must win for the Penguins if they hope to keep alive hopes for a playoff bid. Although currently 3-2 on the season, YSU's 1-1 OVC record places them fourth in the conference.

Austin Peay's power stems from a strong offense. Narduzzi worries about how effective YSU's passrush will be against the Governors' offense. He said that although a young line, its players "are awfully big." This goes without saying. Governor tackles Dusty Stoy (6-2, 248) and Mike Andragna (6-5, 265) coupled with guards Jim Kolodziej (6-3, 234) and Greg Baugh (6-2, 250) should be an arm-

YOUNGSTOWN STATE PENGUINS



Offense	
QB-10	Mike Stoe.....(5-9,163)
TB-34	Vic Ceglie.....(5-11,179)
FB-32	Mike Hardie.....(5-10,206)
TE-83	Frank Pokorny.....(5-11,195)
RT-72	Jim Dyke.....(6-2½,260)
RG-53	Rob Shelter.....(6-0,235)
C-52	Scott Jacobs.....(6-3,260)
LG-77	Rick Brunot.....(6-4½,237)
LT-73	Scott Thompson.....(6-4,265)
TE-42	John Goodie.....(6-2,222)
WR-60	Rick Shepas.....(6-1,195)
Defense	
MON-8	Gary Barber.....(6-½,213)
HB-5	Terry Chatman.....(5-8,159)
S-18	Tony Toy.....(5-11,188)
CB-30	Bob Newberry.....(5-10,189)
AE-35	Chris Stec.....(6-1½,220)
RT-59	John Klomfas.....(6-½,239)
LB-38	Mark Dethick.....(6-5,237)
NG-69	Vince Peterson.....(6-1,227)
LB-41	Pat Toler.....(5-10,204)
LT-50	Kevin Powell.....(6-3,237)
BE-45	Dwayne Rogers.....(6-0,233)

full for YSU's defense.

And Austin Peay's linemen are protecting a dangerous passing attack that has gone to the air 71 percent of the times through four games. Starting quarterback

AUSTIN PEAY STATE GOVERNORS



Offense	
TE-36	Brad Miner.....(6-2,210)
ZB-49	Rob Sentt.....(6-2,183)
LT-65	Mike Andragna.....(6-5,265)
LG-77	Jim Kolodziej.....(6-3,234)
C-64	Mark Strokes.....(6-0,207)
RG-60	Greg Baugh.....(6-2,250)
RT-75	Dusty Stoy.....(6-2,248)
SE-2	Mike Salas.....(5-9,160)
QB-12	Rob Christophel.....(6-0,176)
TB-25	Rowland Shields.....(5-9,188)
FB-39	Chuck Cowart.....(6-2,230)
Defense	
LT-70	Mike Mignone.....(6-4,252)
OLB-80	Pat Wilson.....(6-1,200)
LLB-40	Mike Shelton.....(5-10,210)
RLB-53	Phillip Wright.....(6-1,214)
LC-24	Willie Armstrong.....(5-10,191)
RC-43	Mike Newton.....(6-1,195)
FS-38	William McElroy.....(5-9,175)
FC-46	Kaelin Byrd.....(6-0,201)
OLB-60	Mike Hamilton.....(6-3,204)
NC-66	Chris Jenkins.....(6-0,239)
RT-96	Marlon Chapman.....(6-5,238)

for the Governors is Rob Christophel, however, it's questionable how much action he'll be seeing this week.

Last week against Morehead State, Christophel sustained injuries and had to

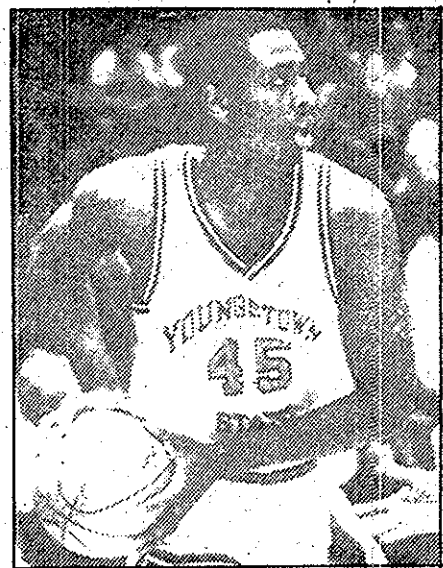
be removed from the game. Reserve quarterback Rick Rice stepped in for Christophel, and has a good chance of starting this week, according to Governor head coach Emory Hale. "We're lucky to have Rick because he's a good overall athlete," he said.

More than a competent passer, Rice is also a quick runner. Originally recruited as a quarterback by Austin Peay, Rice has doubled as a wide receiver. In fact, given a choice, Narduzzi said he'd rather play against Christophel. "I hope he (Rice) doesn't play this week because he looks like he has some tremendous speed," Narduzzi said. "I'd prefer to see Christophel in the pocket throwing the football because this other kid can both run and throw the ball."

Austin Peay normally runs short passing routes, which Narduzzi said may be an advantage for YSU. "We won't have to waste our defensive backs that play deep, and that will be a novelty for us," he said.

But despite the fact Austin Peay is known to run short pass routes, Narduzzi noted that with the Governors, anything is possible. He noted the team has changed its game plans each time they've played this season, always trying to "mix it up."

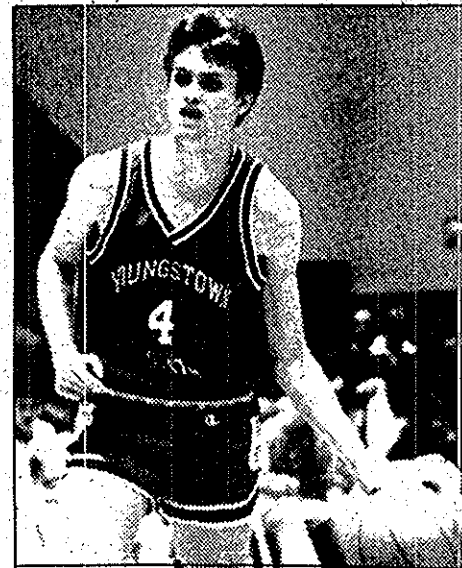
Offensively, YSU is still looking to tighten up its efficiency. Generally unproductive last week against Western Kentucky, generating only 231 total offensive yards, Narduzzi hopes another week of practice will aid YSU in synchronizing
See Football, page 11



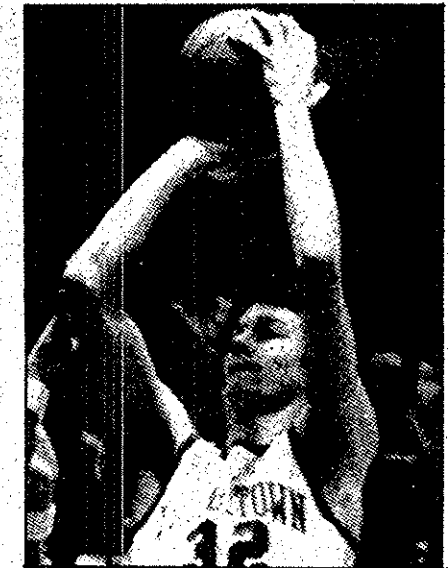
TROY WILLIAMS
...severely sprained ankle



STEVE MARTIN
...academically ineligible



JAY MCHUGH
...living in Texas



ART MCCULLOUGH
...still bothered by knee injury

4 cagers to miss start of season

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

Troy Williams, Art McCullough, Jay McHugh and Steve Martin will not be with the YSU men's basketball team when the season opens Nov. 26, head coach Mike Rice said this week.

Williams is expected to play before the seventh game of the season, while McHugh is not expected back at all. Nothing is

certain about McCullough and Martin.

Williams, a 6-7 junior who led the Penguins in scoring last year, has a severely sprained ankle, according to Dan Wathen, director of YSU's sports medicine center. Rice said Williams suffered the injury in a pick-up game.

He'll miss three to four weeks of practice and will probably be out for the first five or six games, Rice said.

McCullough is still recovering from a knee injury he suffered last year — one that enabled him to obtain medical redshirt status. Wathen explained that McCullough — YSU's leading scorer two years ago — underwent a ligamentous reconstruction last year.

"We hope to have him back around January, if at all," Rice said.

McHugh, YSU's leading three-point goal shooter last

season, has moved to Texas, Rice said. McHugh definitely won't be back.

Martin's chances to return hinge on his report card. The 6-6 center-forward is academically ineligible for fall quarter but can regain his eligibility by achieving the required amount of annual quarter hours before the start of winter quarter. If he doesn't he'll miss the entire season.
See Players, page 11

Beeghly seating project nears completion date

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

With the seating project at the Beeghly Center gymnasium nearly completed, YSU's basketball team will move in for practice sessions Monday.

The renovation — projected not to exceed the \$860,000 budget — was financed totally by University funds and is expected "to enhance the basketball program," according to officials from YSU's technical services department.

Mike Rice, YSU's men's basketball coach, said the new arena may have an effect on the game itself.

The team's first two days of practice — Saturday and Sunday — will take place in Stambaugh Stadium.

Herb Moore, campus designer, said the remodeling job increased Beeghly's seating capacity to 7,024 seats. The work will be done before the Nov. 26 deadline, he assured. That's the date of the first home game for the men's team.

Along with the addition of new seats in Rosselli Court's end zone areas, Beeghly's sidecourt seats have undergone improvements. Seats with arms and backs have been installed in the front sections on the sides.

The permanent concession stand in the

south lobby has also been upgraded, Moore explained. Storage space has been added, and the stand has been moved back under the south seats somewhat, leaving more room in the lobby, he said.

Also, the temporary concession stand on the north end has been converted to a permanent one, though not as deluxe as its south end counterpart. Moore pointed out that the existence of two working concession stands will make for better service at halftime.

The work was handled by C. Robert Buchanon and Associates, a firm which has done several campus projects, including the Wick Avenue pedestrian

bridge. Moore said the University was "on target" with the \$860,000 budget.

"The renovation was done to enhance the basketball program here," said Moore. "We're hoping the fans will respond."

Rice, set to embark on his second season here, said the seating additions may go so far as to change the game itself — especially in front of a large crowd.

"When there are people sitting behind the backboard, it's harder to shoot if you're not used to it," he said. "Of course, we're not yet either, but we'll get used to it gradually. Other teams that have to

See Beeghly, page 12

Football

Continued from page 10
its timing.

Narduzzi attributes the Penguins' poor offensive timing to its ever-changing flux of offensive players. "Offensive is so much a matter of time," he said, "and as long as we are changing

people like we have been — especially in the quarterback spot — it causes inconsistencies."

However, Narduzzi said, he expects improvement from YSU quarterback Mike Sloe, whose still getting his feet wet. "Mike's the kind of guy who gets better the more he plays," he said. Sloe will be on the lookout for

Austin Peay's sack happy defense. Last week against Morehead, the Governors registered 13 quarterback sacks — a new NCAA record.

Injurywise, Rob Shetler and Gary Barber will return to YSU's offense, while Mick O'Hara remains sidelined with an ankle injury. Devore's status is the same.

Players

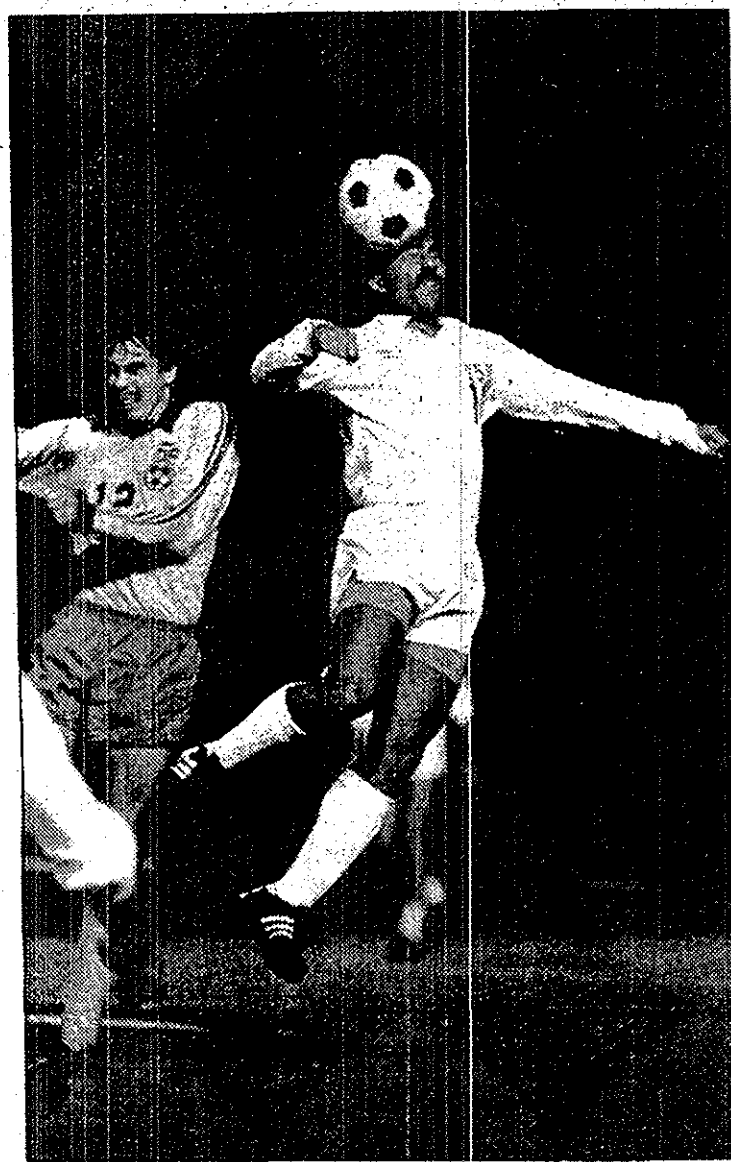
Continued from page 10
Rice said great damage has been done to the YSU backcourt. McCullough and McHugh are both guards, as was Bruce Alex-

ander, who wound up his career last season.

"It's definitely going to hurt us," said Rice. "These guys learned our system last year and those are the players we need. They're going to be tough to

replace."

Rice said Kevin Cherry — "a new player" — will be leaned on to fill in at the guard spot, along with Bruce Timko, who Rice said has gained strength over the summer.



The Jambar/John Saraya

Mohammed Fard couldn't 'head off' the Penguins' loss to the University of Pittsburgh. The Penguins, now 3-3, play next on Oct. 15 at Ashland College.

Mistakes kick YSU

It was a game where nothing clicked.

YSU's soccer team fell prey to its own mistakes and to the superior play of the University of Pittsburgh, losing 7-0 Wednesday night before a home crowd at Stambaugh Stadium.

"I have no excuses to offer," said YSU head soccer coach George Hunter. "They came here to play and we let them."

YSU fared slightly better during the second half, with its defense managing to hold the opponent to two goals.

The Panthers dominated play during the first half, scoring five of their seven goals, while YSU struggled but failed to string together its passes.

Hunter noted the playing of Paul Whitney and Ron Baker as the most consistent players of the game.

Goalie Mark Hall had six saves for the Penguins.

Leading scorers for Pitt were Peter McCooke and Swaray Kamara, each with two goals. Bob Howard, Rich Godfrey and Greg Komoroski also scored one goal a piece.

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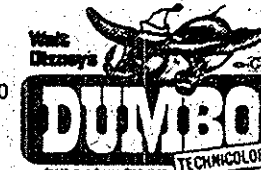
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Kilcawley Chestnut Room



for further info call 742-3575

Beeghly

Continued from page 11

come in here for one game may never be.

"I think the changes are going to make Beeghly Center a tough place for the opposition to win games."

Rice also added that fans sitting in end zone seats — now closer to the playing surface — would cause problems for visiting teams.

"Mostly what they are is psychological factors and that's what the home team advantage is," said Rice. "You have to have a place that makes the opponent think about things like that."

Michael Skurich, campus architect, pointed out that the project was covered by University funds. State funds, he explained, are not available for projects designed solely for athletics.

Netters split meet

By JOE MIKOLAY
Jambor Staff Writer

The YSU volleyball team lost its bid to go a game over .500 Wednesday night at Stambaugh gymnasium as they lost to rival Akron 15-8, 5-15, and 11-15.

The Penguins won the honor of shooting for a winning record by defeating Clarion State earlier in the night, 15-7 and 15-12.

Head coach John Tokash sees Akron as one of the better teams in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) for one simple reason.

"They play more matches,"

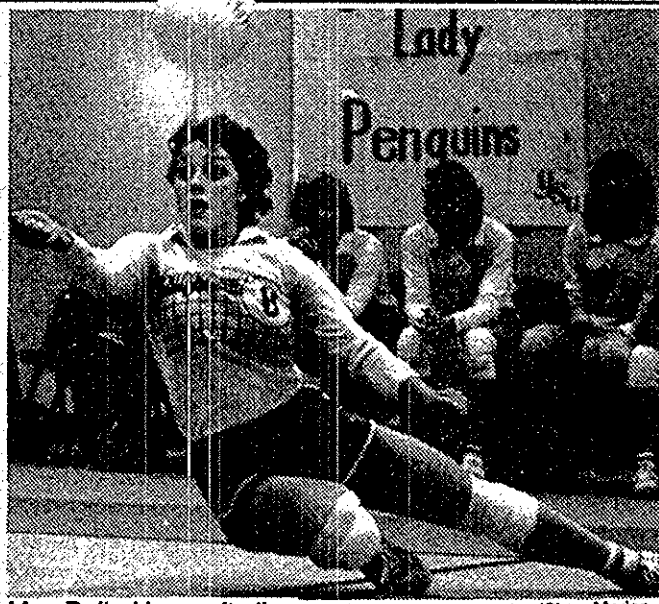
Tokash said. "Semester schools like Akron have an advantage over quarter schools because they can schedule more matches."

Tokash envisions the Penguins catching up, though. "We're coming closer," Tokash said. "Last time we didn't even beat them."

"We actually outplayed them at the end, but didn't outscore them," he added.

Despite the record, Tokash isn't disappointed in his team and sees it improving.

"We are right where we expected to be at this point — right around .500," Tokash said.



Meg Deibel keeps it alive

The Jambor/Clem Marion



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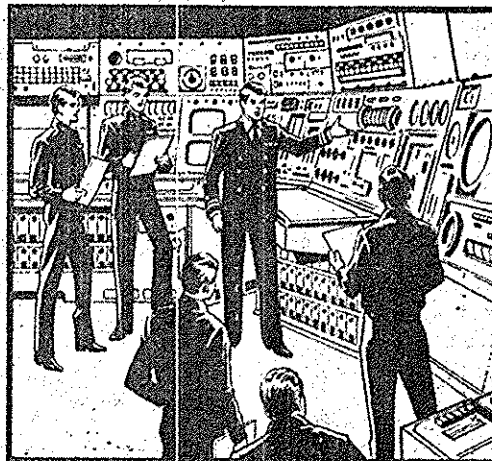
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