

THE JAMBAR

Friday, October 7, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 72

YSU stands to lose \$7,213,000

THE ISSUES: Description of Issues 2 and 3, set for balloting on Nov. 8

(As prepared for newsletter of Student Government by Gary D. Lawman, secretary for external affairs)

► Issue 2, if passed, would amend the Ohio Constitution, requiring any tax increase considered by the Ohio General Assembly on or after December 6, 1983, be approved by no less than a three-fifths majority, rather than the current simple majority threshold.

► Issue 3, if passed, would repeal the 90 percent increase in personal income tax rates requested by Governor Richard F. Celeste and approved by Democrat majorities in both chambers of the Legislature, as well as other business tax increases as of June 30, 1984. (NOTE: The aforementioned 90 percent increase was actually only a 40 percent increase in new taxes. Temporary taxes instituted by former Governor James A. Rhodes and made permanent by Celeste accounted for the remaining 50 percent.) Between the November 8, 1983, election and June 30, 1984, the General Assembly would most likely fail to enact any of Celeste's tax increases.



NEIL HUMPHREY

"No meat axe will be used, but we will have to tighten the screws as much as possible."

THE OPTIONS: 4 possible moves Humphrey said YSU may make

► A tuition increase of 50 percent — bringing costs to about \$1,690 per year — would provide the money YSU would lose if Issue 3 passes, Humphrey said. He added that this increase would occur only if the University decides to keep the rest of its budgets intact. As it is now, Humphrey said, Ohio state universities already depend more on student tuition than all but three other states in the union.

► Conserving the current budget would give YSU a head start in stretching dollars for next year, Humphrey said. He has instructed that no vacant position notices be posted until after the outcome of the vote.

► Using reserve money set aside for emergency funding problems would help cushion the blow of the loss, Humphrey said. However, he added, the University would only delay the problem and not overcome it by dumping its reserves.

► Staff reductions would save money, of course, but 202 people would have to be let go to make up for the loss, Humphrey maintained. That a student-teacher ratio of 20-1 should remain a YSU policy. Part-time staff, Humphrey said, would likely be cut first.

Humphrey says passage of issues 2, 3 will create loss

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

Tuition increases and staff layoffs are among the avenues YSU would have to travel next year if Ohio voters approve Issues 2 and 3 on the Nov. 8 ballot, University Acting President Neil Humphrey told the Academic Senate Wednesday.

The issues, which would wipe out all state tax laws passed in 1983 and create difficulty for passage of similar laws, would mean a state funding cut of \$7,213,000 for YSU, Humphrey said.

He came to the meeting to warn Senate members of the "potential financial problems" facing the University. He said YSU would respond with either tuition

hikes, staff reductions, the use of reserve money, the economizing of the current Budget or, more likely, a combination of these.

"It is not appropriate for a university president — acting or otherwise — to tell

people how to vote. I don't intend to do so," he began. "However, it is not only appropriate but obligatory for the chief executive officer of a public institution to inform the faculty, staff and public of the consequences for that institution of certain

actions, based on carefully stated assumptions."

Issue 3 proposes a repeal of all state tax laws passed after Dec. 31, 1982. Issue 2's passage would require a three-fifths majority of both houses in the Ohio General Assembly to pass a tax law, rather than a simple majority, as now.

Humphrey said the Ohio Board of Regents has advised that state-assisted universities will suffer a 25 percent funding cut in their 1984-85 budgets, because of the repeal of the taxes.

Thus, \$7,213,000 of YSU's approved budget for that year would be wiped out.

Of the possible response measures he said YSU may take, an increase in tuition

'Task is ours,' Beelen tells Senate

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

Faculty Advisory Committee chairman, reported at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

The former chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents said Issue 3 would pass if balloting were held today, George Beelen, the Academic Senate's

So YSU faculty, staff and administrators must rally support for the defeat of the issue, Beelen said.

See Beelen, page 15

Keeping dry



Judy Ryan and Joe Shaw chat it up in the rain.

The Jambar/Clem Marion

Student Government provides for Polyglot

By GEORGE DENNEY
Jambar Editor

Polyglot advisors may not have been aware that \$900 has been allocated for that publication since July 1.

The money is part of the Student Government budget approved by the University Budget Committee for academic year 1983-84.

Unfortunately, those associated with *The Polyglot* were not aware of the available funds because of a communication breakdown, said Walt Avdey, Student Government vice president.

"I believe we got a call from the advisors in July, asking about the money," Avdey said. "And it was probably before we saw the approved budget."

An article in *The Jambar* last Tuesday included statements from *Polyglot* advisors and the Student Council chair of financial appropriations that no money was available for the publication.

The Polyglot, which has normally received operating funds directly from the University Budget Committee, was defunded upon recommendation of the General Fee Advisory Committee last spring.

See *Polyglot*, page 7

\$60,000 added to Maag budget

By DAN PECCHIA
Jambar Managing Editor

The Maag Library has received an addition of \$60,000 to its current budget. Walter Mayhall, chairman of the Academic Senate's Library and Media Center Committee, reported to the Senate Wednesday.

Mayhall said the extra money will be distributed in the same pattern the committee had decided to distribute the original budget.

The Senate, meeting for the first this academic year, also nominated candidates for two elections and was advised that student Senate members are accessible through mail boxes in the Student Government offices.

Carol Wall, Maag librarian for public services, explained that the Library and Media Center Committee had originally planned for \$600,000, but that the actual allocation was \$660,000.

Mayhall, in giving his unscheduled report, commended the University administration for allocating the extra \$60,000. He announced the funding increase shortly after YSU Acting President Neil Humphrey addressed the Senate concerning potential budget problems for the University.

"In these hard times, it's en-

couraging that the University has set aside this 10 percent increment for the library," he said after the meeting.

Mayhall said the extra money will be distributed by "the same formula" the original \$600,000 was. That plan was approved by the YSU Board of Trustees.

□ □ □ □

Larry Esterly, chairman of the Senate, was nominated to retain his position. His only opponent, Anthony Stocks was nominated after about three minutes of nomination declinations and stark silence.

The Senate also nominated Richard Jones, Ikram Khawaja, Ron Tabak, Peter Baldino and John Yemma as candidates for three positions on the Charter and By-Laws Committee.

Donald Hovey, William Jenkins and David Robinson are the departing members of that committee. The committee members' terms last two years and the chairman's term lasts a year.

Secret balloting will take place through the mail and the results will be announced about a week before the next meeting, said Sara Throop, chairman of the Elections and Balloting Committee.

See Senate, page 15

Anti-hazing enforced by Universities

By SAM DICKEY
Jambar Staff Writer

Fraternal organizations that have been steeped in brotherhood, camaraderie, and tradition. But what happens when the tradition goes sour?

Students at Louisiana State University might be able to give you a pretty good answer. Four years ago, a Theta Xi initiate was killed and five others were injured by a moving car as they were led blindfolded across a dark rural highway. The casualties were among 19 pledges taking part in an initiation ceremony.

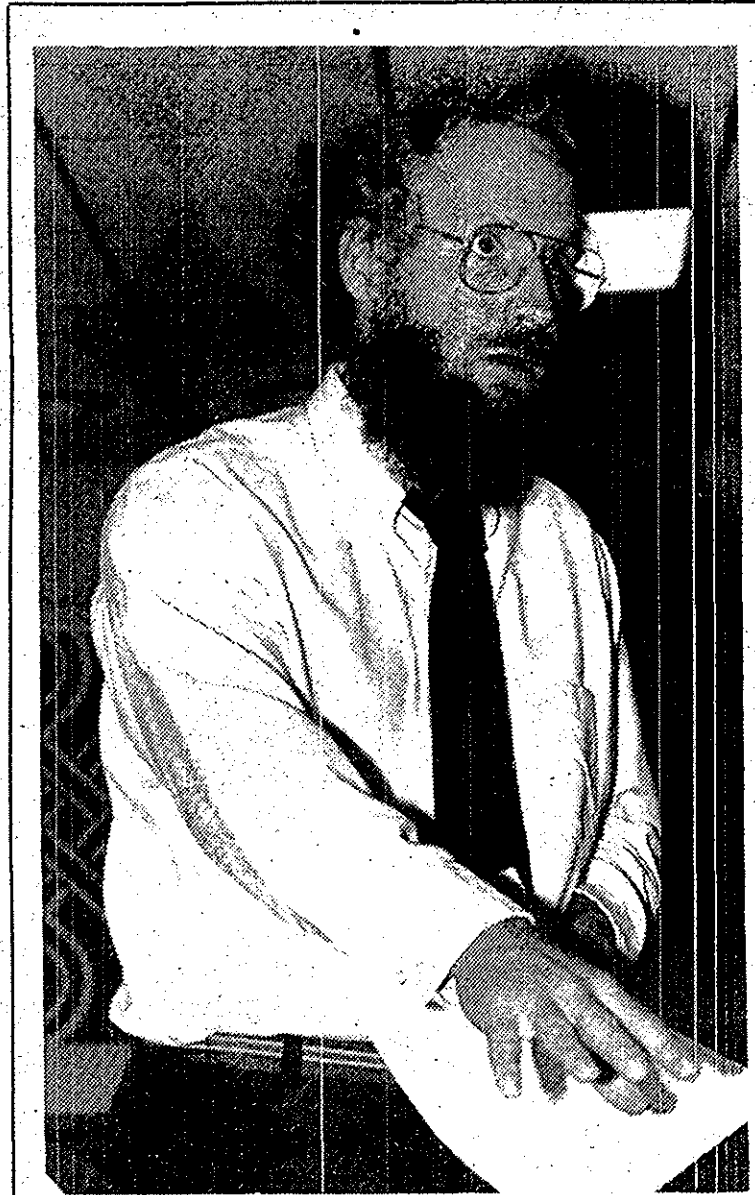
In 1978, Chuck Stenzel, a student at Alfred University in upstate New York, died during a hazing "test." Stenzel was locked in a car trunk and told he wouldn't be released he finished a pint of bourbon, a bottle of wine, and a six-pack of beer.

In reaction to his death, his mother, Eileen Stevens, created CHUCK (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings), a personally-financed, full-time national campaign against hazing. Stevens has spoken in at least 45 states and has successfully lobbied for the enactment of an anti-hazing law in New York State.

Her efforts did not stop there. Similar laws have been passed in California, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Wyoming...and Ohio.

On March 1, 1983, the General Assembly of the State of Ohio passed a law which makes hazing a crime, authorizes civil actions for hazing, and limits the defenses available in such actions. The University has taken steps of its own against hazing. Ohio's law defines hazing as "doing any act or coercing another, including the victim, to do any act of initiation into any student or other organization that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm to any person."

See Hazing, page 7



The Jambar/George Nelson

"We are the most profound beasts in the universe." Brendan Minogue, philosophy, offered this as an explanation for the firebombing of Dresden during a forum on "Philosophical Pacifism" Wednesday night.

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FEATURE

LIFE IN THE SOVIET UNION

By GEORGE NELSON
Jamban Staff Writer

In the summer of 1975, Prof. Carey Cavanaugh, political science, studied in the Soviet city of Leningrad.

During the summer of 1983, Cavanaugh made a return trip to the USSR, only this time, he had guests.

Cavanaugh and six others, including students of Soviet foreign policy, spent 15 days on a field trip in the Soviet Union.

He noted several differences in Soviet culture from his last trip to the USSR.

"People seem better off. They seem healthier looking. Their clothing's of better quality than when I was there in 1975. There's also more food...a lot more cars, so one has the feeling there's more economic progress.

"People seemed fairly confident about the new leadership, which surprised me. It was something I didn't expect. They think good things are going to happen. Why, I don't know. My attitude is that there aren't necessarily going to be many changes."

According to Cavanaugh,

□ □ □ □

By GEORGE NELSON
Jamban Staff Writer

During the summer, Maureen Mitchell, nursing, attended a conference dealing with gerontological nursing held in the Soviet Union.

Mitchell, who had a sub-focus on gerontological nursing while working toward her Masters at New York University, was among 51 health specialists who attended the conference.

The conference took Mitchell through five Soviet republics, including Georgia and Azerbaijan, where citizens are known for their longevity. "Many of the people were over their 80s and 90s," she said. "They were all walking around...they appeared to be happy."

Mitchell had the opportunity to visit a Soviet nursing home. Most of the elderly stay at home, however. "They state that there is no generation gap," she said. "There is a lot of respect for the elders." The elders remain active in society and are often consulted in decisions.

According to Mitchell,

YSU professor and students find Western influences rising in Russia

Soviet culture is not as isolated from Western influences as it had been in the past. "Diet shops are all over. Before there was no such beast. All over Moscow and Leningrad, the big fad is to go to the diet food stores.

"About three years ago, they started bringing in Pepsi Cola." While that didn't go over extremely well, another carbonated beverage, Fanta, has become popular. Marlboro cigarettes have also attracted customers.

"They have just opened a pizza parlor, which has become quite popular," says Cavanaugh.

Also, blue jeans are very much in demand. Strangely enough, the most demanded jeans aren't the Calvin Kleins but the Levi's. Cavanaugh says this is because the people know that name.

He notes that "Russians for years have been enamored of Western things, and one of the easiest ones they can get is Western music...rock and roll

is big now in Russia, but it tends to be a few years behind ours. Punk rock is starting up in Russia now."

One of the differences between Soviet and American culture is that restaurants in Russia all tend to cost the same. "They ration by lines instead of by price. In the United States, you raise the prices so there aren't lines. So, for instance, if you want to go to a good Soviet restaurant, it isn't an expensive restaurant, it's simply a good one. What

will happen is that there will be a long line outside. If you want to go, you pay the price. You don't pay it monetarily, you pay it in time."

The Soviets tend to be curious about American culture, asking questions ranging from politics to economics. One popular rumor was that most Americans owned helicopters, a misconception which Cavanaugh attributes to the Soviets' "incomplete information."

Among those accompanying Cavanaugh on the trip were YSU students Larry Kramer, Pam Miller and Shirley Berger. Berger was most surprised by "how modern it was." She was also surprised they were free to go wherever they wanted. "There were no restrictions," she said.

Berger didn't expect to see as many tourists as she did, and was caught off guard by the number of American things.

She noted that "once they (the Soviet people) like you, they'll go out of their way for you."

□ □ □ □



Student attends aging conference; sees elderly living healthy lives

"Most of them are farmers. They are never idle. They view work as the source of life." Other factors in their longevity appear to be adequate sleep and reliance on fruits and vegetables in their diet. Some of the elderly are in better shape than the average 30-year-old Soviet citizen.

Mitchell also found that the Soviets are attempting to increase their birthrate, due to the devastation suffered in World War II, as well as an internal revolution. "An entire

generation was wiped out, so those people who would be having children today do not exist," she said. "They even give medals and awards for families who do have, like, five children."

Not all time was spent in meetings, however. Time was taken out for sightseeing. In Moscow, Mitchell visited the Kremlin, and also saw several memorials, many of which honored Soviet poets, artists and the Soviet participation in World War II. "They're very

proud of their heritage."

In Tbilisi, "we saw several monuments...which we would know as churches." She also had the opportunity to experience local culture. "The farther you move away from Moscow, the more relaxed people become. They always try to make us feel at home. If we'd go into a lounge where they'd be playing music, they'd put on American music."

Mitchell was able to observe several styles of folk dance

during her trip. In each area, folk dancing was "vastly different from the time before." She says, "All their performers are very good. We could tell that they were putting a lot of themselves into it." She also saw some Russian ballet, which she said was as good as American.

"The cultural activities are very inexpensive to attend." Many activities cost no more than 75 cents to attend.

Politics seemed to find its way into conversations at the conference. She said of a conference with the director of the nursing homes in Moscow,

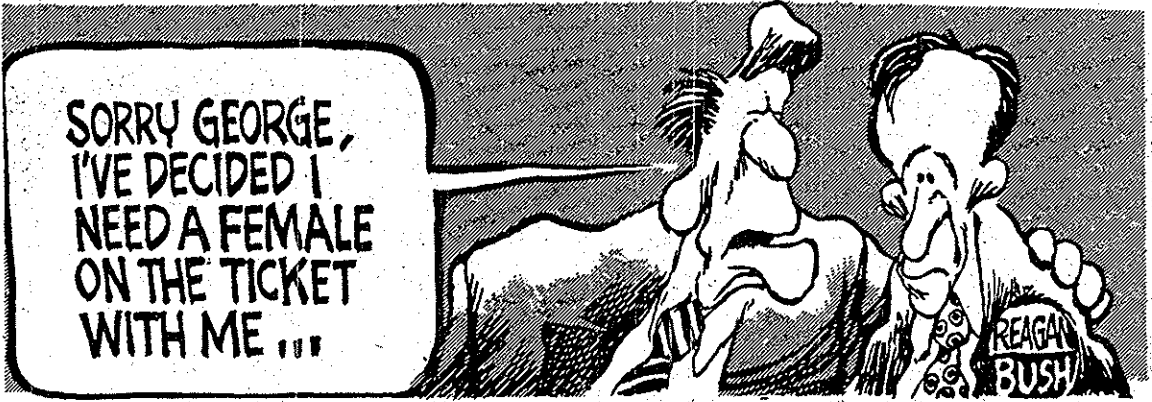
"We'd start talking about health care and gerontology, and then by the end we were talking about how it's important for the individuals of each country to maintain peace and make it known to the government that we want peace."

According to Mitchell, the man who was head of the Soviet nursing homes said, "If there is a nuclear war, there will be no need for nurses or doctors, because there will not be a world to take care of."

THE JAMBAR
 Youngstown State University
 Friday, Oct. 7 Vol. 64, No. 72

GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor

DAN PECCHIA **DAVE NUDO**
 Managing Editor Advertising Manager



EDITORIAL

Initiating safety

Hazing, which is according to Ohio law, "doing any act or coercing another, including the victim, to do any act of initiation into any student or other organization that causes or creates a substantial risk of causing mental or physical harm to any person" is under attack. The fight against hazing is being led by the mother of a student of Alfred University, New York, who was killed during an initiation, or hazing "test."

Unfortunately, it has been the death of victims of hazing that has prompted action to correct a sick way of making students appreciate membership into various organizations.

But penalties for hazing are needed and have not come too late. At a time when student organizations such as sororities and fraternities are losing members, good public relations may be a better way of improving credibility, rather than continuing a twisted form of fun that endangers lives.

Laws that prohibit hazing should not be interpreted as laws that prohibit fun during initiations. And the benefits of belonging to any student organization are not in danger.

But those who are directly involved with these types of activities would do well to attend the Student Activities workshops and read the pamphlet that lists 38 examples of hazing that endanger the lives of others and which could lead to fines of \$250 and 30 days in jail.

Coordinator of Student Activities Jack Fahey has taken the right step by announcing a \$100 payment to anyone who is hazed by an IFC fraternity. This action should be a deterrent to future similar incidents.

Game over

Last Christmas, video freaks converged upon stores across the nation, spending big bucks to buy game cartridges to zap asteroids into oblivion.

This summer, to save big bucks, at least one manufacturer, Atari, has zapped their own cartridges into cement — yes cement, tons of it.

According to an article appearing in the *Vindicator* a few days ago, Atari took 14 truckloads of cartridges to a landfill and buried them in cement. Apparently the video game market is depressed.

Does big business, in order to remain big, need to keep prices inflated?

It takes the fun out of jerking a joy stick, when knowing Pac Man may finally meet his maker after chasing ghosts for so long.

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

Falling watermelons

Autumn is...
 Brilliantly colored leaves fluttering softly to the forest floor.
 Birds clustered in treetops. The hustle and bustle. Last-minute preparations for a southward journey.
 Early pink and blue sunsets. Long coats. Hats. Gloves. Scarves. Igloos.
 The aroma of Grandma's fresh apple pie drifting into your room; you find it hard to study.
 Your apple pie falling on the floor and your sister offering to give you her piece, then deciding not to give it to you after all.
 Staying up late and playing the banjo.
 Corn muffins. Mason jars. Garden salads with everything. Eggs. Big eggs.
 Mini-Page poems called "Autumn" — all of them.
 Your brother throwing a small watermelon at you.
 The joyful sound of children at recess time. Music.
 Your other brother throwing a small watermelon at you.
 Lethargic bees and big fat dead flies on your porch.
 Jim Bishop columns that begin, "Autumn is..."
 Sunday afternoon NFL football. Sunday evening backyard football. Sunday night emergency rooms.
 Getting your stitches out.
 Cold nights. Soup for dinner. Reading Esther Hamilton in front of a warm fire.
 Blue and white things.
 The playoffs. The championship. The World Series. The "Truck World Open" table tennis tournament.
 A chair eating your black pen, then singing "Fifteen Miles on the Erie Canal."
 Nostalgia.

DAN LEONE



Getting up early. Going to school. Eating lunch. Falling into a pit.
 Halloween. Thanksgiving. Boxes of wall base.
 Harvest. The first frost. Covering the garden. Hosing the plants at 5:30 in the morning. Weeding the corn.
 Planting basil.
 Swimming. Lemonade. Myrtle Beach. Wet sand between your toes. Snowball fights with Princess Leia. Snowflakes that stay on your nose but not your eyelashes.
 Silver white winters that melt into spring and then run over your dog.
 Lines of people. They are waiting to order shirts. They are waiting in line.
 Children running around in circles in their front yards. Rabbits. Wet logs with lots of little animals in them.
 Grown-ups running around in circles in their front yards.
 The soft, melodic pitter-patter of rain dancing on your roof at 4:30 in the morning. Wind lifting your skirt over your head.
 Kites that won't go up in the air.
 Hats that will.
 A walk in the woods. A babbling brook; leaf rafts drifting past. The smart squirrel banking his acorns for the winter.
 Dancing. Singing. Writhing. Leaving. Coming back.
HERE!!
!!
 ...almost.

soar3 e1k411088

LETTERS

Calls attack 'sophomoric'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am writing in regard to S. M. Schilderout's letter, printed in the Sept. 30 issue of *The Jambar*.
As a student who has relatives and friends in the Army, I find it necessary to protest Schilderout's snide insinuations concerning the Armed Forces. I am, as I am sure others on campus are, well aware of the purpose of armies. As an educated individual, I possess the ability to discern the assets, and liabilities, of the Armed Forces. I am wary of the recruiting efforts of any group, military or otherwise.
Fortunately, I also possess the ability to recognize sophomoric attempts at public statement. I am not swayed by Schilderout's "between the lines" name calling. Cheap shots, as we all know, are the substance of dime store publications. It saddens me to find them being utilized by the college educated.

Suzanne M. Pennell
senior, Education

Hopes 'Polyglot' is saved

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
As first editor of the *Polyglot* and one of its founders, I am disappointed with the current defunding dilemma in which it is involved. I am also sorry to see us taking a giant step backwards with its demise.
Hopefully, Student Council can find it in its heart to allocate funding for its revival as this publication serves as an important educational and entertainment media for a segment of the YSU student population.
I cannot say that I am surprised at the succession of events witnessed regarding lack of consideration for the *Polyglot*. After all, many YSU students are disinterested in and have trouble mastering English, let alone a foreign language.

Louisa Marchionda
Home Economics

Ponders Pavlov's employment

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
Least we forget too soon, when Cathie Pavlov ran for Student Government President last spring, she and her supporters made an issue of her opponent's working and being president simultaneously. She implied that the job of Student Government President could not be handled by someone who worked.
At last year's debate she said that since she had banked so much money from working in the past she would not work while president. She felt the students would be short-changed if the president spread herself too thin.
Now I read where Cathie Pavlov has gotten a job. Has the job of Student Government President changed so much in the last four to five months that it is now O.K. to work? I guess it just seems strange to me that Cathie has changed her mind so quickly on one of her promises.

Mark Leskovec
Alumnus

Leaps to Army's defense

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I would like to respond to the letter written by S. M. Schilderout which appeared in last Friday's *Jambar*.
Schilderout said not to forget what armies are for; I agree. They are designed to preserve the God given rights set aside for us in the Constitution, and for keeping the peace at a national level.
Finally I would just like to ask Schilderout two questions: What war did the Army or any other branch of the military start, and what language would you now be speaking if not for the military?

Dale K. Vaughn
sophomore, A&S

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.

Tells how Issues 2, 3 affect universities

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
It is not too early to consider the possible consequences of the passage of Issues 2 and 3 on this November's ballot. Depending upon your point of view, the impact varies from devastating to disastrous, particularly for a state just beginning to get back on its financial feet after decades of neglect.
If Ohio is to regain its vital and competitive status in this country, and not be relegated to the tombs of the industrial dinosaurs as some would have it, both these measures must be convincingly defeated on Nov. 8.
Since education, both K-12 and higher, is 41 percent of Ohio's current expenditures, and education will help pave the way to a healthy future for Ohio by attracting and assisting small businesses, for example, it is worth estimating the cost of passing Issues 2 and 3.
Issue 2 would require a 60 percent legislative majority for the passage of any new revenue-raising bills. A 40 percent minority in either house of the legislature could thereby prevent "majority rule," the democratic principle that has operated throughout Ohio's history.
Since such measures usually pass with a margin rarely more than a few percentage points beyond 50, it's clear that enabling the state to function would become chaotically difficult. Where would we be today without an income tax, for example? How many more schools would be closed? "Minority Rule" must not be allowed to become the order of the day in Ohio.
Issue 3 would repeal the mistakenly labelled "90 percent increase" in Ohio's income tax, now laid at Governor Celeste's doorstep. Most of us are not too old to remember that 50 percent of this increase was introduced by former Governor James (No New Taxes) Rhodes.
However, let's not nit-pick over petty details. It's more productive to estimate a possible impact on public university tuitions. Since the income tax provides about 30 percent of the state's revenues, repeal of the income tax increase would reduce the state income by about 15 percent overall.
However, since education has alternative funding mechanisms like tuitions and property taxes not open to other areas of state responsibility such as prisons, mental health facilities, etc., education would bear more than a proportionate share of the cutback.
According to current estimates, there would be a 25

See Letter, page 8

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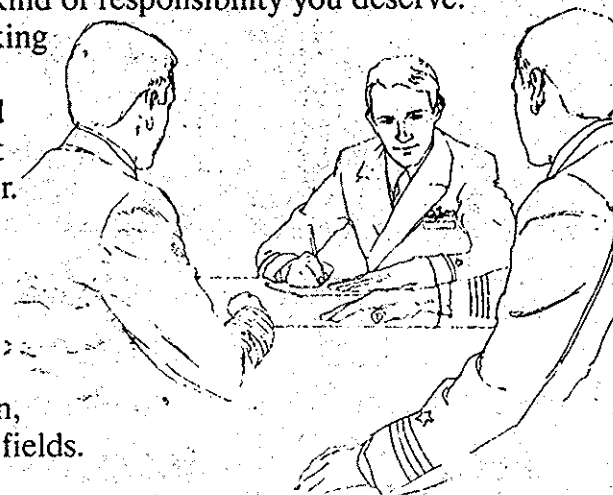
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Alan Page, 8 others billed here

Former All-Pro Minnesota Viking Alan Page heads a list of nine speakers who will appear at YSU Oct. 25 for the second annual Warren P. Williamson Symposium.

The symposium, titled *Telecommunications in Sports*, will begin at 9 a.m., with the last scheduled speaker beginning his presentation at 6 p.m.

Included in the \$12 price are reservations for a luncheon, reception, dinner and the proceedings. A student price of \$5 covers the presentations and lunch. The meals will be held in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley, and the speeches in Room B026, Cushwa.

Page, now a lawyer for a Minneapolis firm, will join

•Jim Delaney, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference

•Don Canham, University of Michigan athletic director

•Rick Forzano, former Detroit Lions head coach

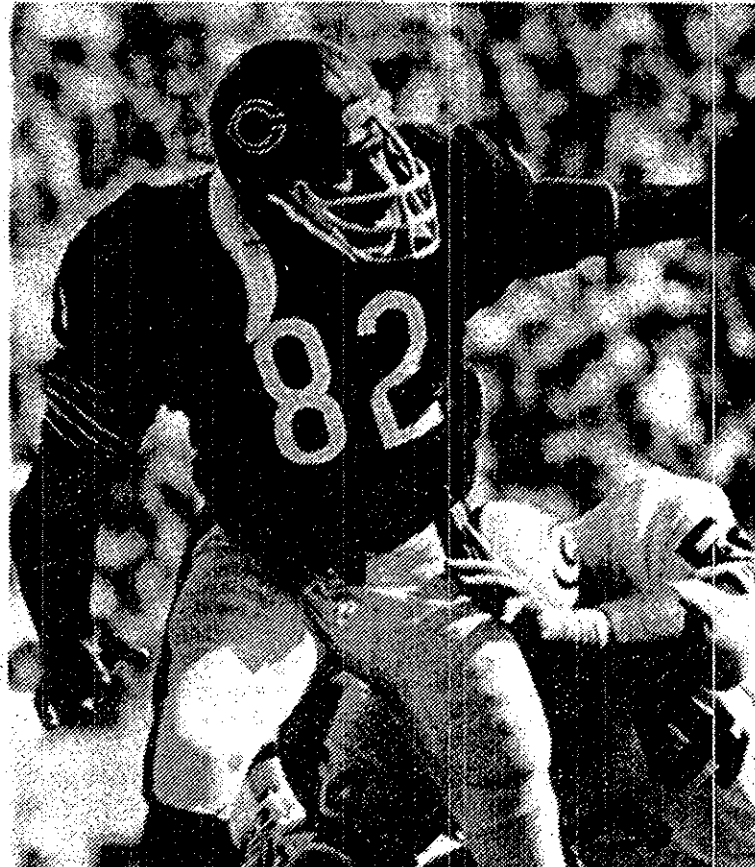
•Larry Gerlach, University of Utah College of Humanities associate dean

•Rex Lardner, programming director for the Sports/Time sports cable company

•Jack Wentworth, Professor of Business Administration at Indiana University

•Lou Schultz, group senior vice-president and media director at Campbell-Ewald Company, and

•Charles Alexander, Ohio



Alan Page in action with the NFL's Chicago Bears

University professor

The purpose of the symposium, according to a brochure provided by YSU, is

to "bring together representatives from business, advertising agencies, media, athletics, collegiate and professional and academe to explore the impact

of television on our society as it exists today and future directions."

The planned format for discussion at the symposium consists of panel dialogues, question/answer sessions, and major presentations at both the luncheon and dinner.

Empty seats

Resignation of seven council members dismays chairman

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES
Jambar Staff Writer

So far, seven representatives from YSU's Student Council have resigned.

Of the seven empty seats, only four have been filled.

Michelle Blum, Secretary of Council, stated that it is "having problems finding people who will put hard work into it." Blum also noted that there are people who are doing it (serving on Council) for resume padding and those who are doing a really good job."

At Monday's Student Council meeting, Tony Rossi, Chairman, expressed dismay concerning the resignations. Rossi told his Council members to spread the word

that the resigning members are only hurting the students they represent, not the Executive Committee.

In response to the rumor that some representatives resigned for "personal reasons," Rossi replied, "There is always going to be some disagreement when you get a new Executive Committee. Some people feel they're serving a friend rather than constituents."

Cathe Pavlov, President of Student Government, added, "All I can say is that I hope the people appointed to these seats are chosen very carefully so that they will be representing students rather than loading their resumes."

Humphrey

Continued from page 1
was the first one he discussed. If the University were to cover the whole loss of the funding through tuition hikes, the current cost of \$1,125 per academic year would jump to \$1,690 next year — a leap of over 50 percent, he said.

Humphrey said the Board of Trustees would likely choose not to depend totally on tuition increases to cover the loss in funds. Rather, he projected, the Board would favor a "judicial melting"

of several University budgets.

To help conserve the current budget, the University has already implemented a moratorium on posting vacant positions, pending the outcome of the Nov. 8 vote, he said. Those vacancies which already had been posted will be reviewed, he said.

"No meat axe will be used," he assured, "but we will have to tighten the screws as much as possible."

Humphrey also cited the existence of reserve money the University has set aside in case of emergency funding problems.

"Some monies are available and will undoubtedly be tapped," he said. "But this just delays the impact and doesn't solve the problem."

The last measure Humphrey told the auditorium nearly filled with faculty members was that some of them or their colleagues might lose their jobs. To show the magnitude of the issues' passage, Humphrey observed that 202 persons would have to be cut from the payroll if the University would choose to take care of the loss only through staff cutbacks.

"Some reductions would have to occur," Humphrey said, adding that part-time staff members would be the first to go.

Humphrey said any or all of these measures would cause YSU to "pay a price," noting a possible decrease in student enrollment and the decline of academic quality that can result with tuition increases or staff cuts.

He surmised that voters would likely go against the issues if informed of their ramifications.

"The electorate will make the right decision when the ultimate consequences are understood," he said. "It is important that we do not overstate this problem. However, it is equally important that we state exactly what the problem is."

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Ron LaSalle & Twin Bullet Band

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HOMECOMING 1983

The ROARING TWENTIES: AIN'T WE GOT FUN

HOMECOMING BUFFET DINNER

Date: October 15, 1983

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Stambaugh Auditorium Ballroom
1000 Fifth Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio 44505

Price: \$5.95

Reservations can be made at
the Information Center, Kilcawley Center.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Polyglot

Continued from page 1
 Tuesday's article prompted telephone conversations between Student Government and Polyglot offices which partially resolved the matter.

Student Government secretary of finance Robert Christmas said that although "no records show how the \$900 was included in the budget, it had to be through (former Student Government president) Beckes' administration."

Former Student Government vice president Mark Leskovec stated Wednesday that, as a result of the Polyglot defunding, he contacted the Polyglot advisor and editor in March, explaining that the amount allocated would be less than requested by the publication because of a \$6000 increase in student escort service costs and two new student government programs which need funding.

"I explained that The Polyglot would have to seek further funds from money not used by organizations during the academic year," Leskovec said. He added that, as a rule, 20 of the 60 student organizations funded through Student Government "don't spend a dime" and that money is sometimes rescinded by council and put into the contingency fund.

Leskovec said that another factor that affected the \$900 recommendation was that The Polyglot had printed one issue as of March and spent about \$535 of its \$1,500 annual budget — at the time that appropriations were being considered.

The foreign language magazine usually prints one issue per quarter.

However, Polyglot advisor Domenico Aliberti said, "It is quite normal to wait for articles from students for the first issue. But the second and third issues are printed more quickly — once we get organized." Aliberti said the situation is something "you expect from editors who are not paid."

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 air band contest
 October 14

1st prize, \$80
 2nd prize, \$50
 3rd prize, \$30

only openings for six acts—
 so hurry and sign up in
 the Pub!

Hazing

Continued from page 2
 Jack Fahey, Coordinator of Student Activities, says that a large number of people are subject to hazing penalties. A student hazed by a YSU organization would be able to initiate a civil suit against anybody who participated in the hazing, local and national officers of the group that hazed him, as well as that group's advisors, University administrators, members of the faculty who should reasonably have known about the hazing, or even the University itself. Because of his position, Fahey himself would also be liable for such action.

People who participate in hazing or who permit it to happen may be found guilty of a third degree misdemeanor, which carries the penalty of a fine of up to \$250 and 30 days in jail. A victim's voluntary or willful participation in hazing activities is not a legal defense against these regulations.

YSU defines hazing as "any mental or physical requirement, request or obligation placed upon any person (a pledge, associate, member, members, affiliate, guest) which could cause discomfort, pain, fright, disgrace, injury or which violates any federal, state, local statute or University regulations."

We will pay \$100 to any prospective member who is hazed. This is our way of making clear that hazing is no longer part

—The IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), an organization that coordinates fraternity activities, placed an ad in Tuesday's Jambar reading, "We will pay \$100 to any prospective member who is hazed by any IFC fraternity. This is our way of making it clear that hazing is no longer part of joining a fraternity."

Registration forms for student organizations identify those groups that have an orientation period, initiation, pledging, or associate membership. These groups are required to send two officers each year to workshops held by Student Activities that explain hazing policies and discuss positive methods of member orientation. Such methods would include such topics as the group's traditions and history, responsibilities of membership, and opportunities

for personal development and University and community involvement.

Fahey admits that there were some problems here in the past with hazing. One fraternity required their pledges to walk from Cushwa Hall to Kilcawley at such an incredibly slow pace that it would not be possible for anyone to tell that they were moving. Fahey added that the walk took an entire day. He mentioned such other humiliating examples as pledges being forced to announce themselves before a group, walking in a line, and being made to sell toilet paper outside a public restroom for 25

cents per sheet.


A Student Activities pamphlet on Ohio's hazing law lists 38 examples of hazing, including calisthenics, nudity, paddle swats, items on which signatures must be obtained, and calling pledges "scums" or similar names. The 38 examples are followed by this sentence in bold type: "While this list is by no means all inclusive it is designed to give you an idea of the kinds of activities that are considered to be hazing."

Some national organizations prohibit their local chapters from hazing, and a growing number of colleges and universities everywhere across the country are taking similar steps. A report at the University of Southern California blamed "active members and alumni" for perpetuating hazing and added that many pledges won't report hazing because the chapter "holds the all-powerful promise of membership over their heads." Laws passed such as Ohio's create a situation where members are eager to pledge but not "dying to get in."

YSU Special Lecture Series
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
 Kilcawley Chestnut Room—8 p.m.

Celebrated Host and Author of the PBS Series on the History of Medicine, **THE BODY IN QUESTION**, and Shakespearean Authority.

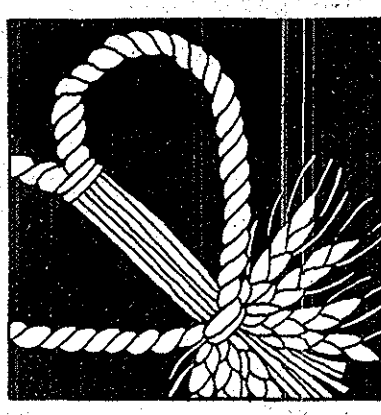
JONATHAN MILLER, M.D.



Topic: "Are the Humanities Obsolete in the Technological Society?"

Admission is free -- first come, first served

CRAFT CENTER Kilcawley center



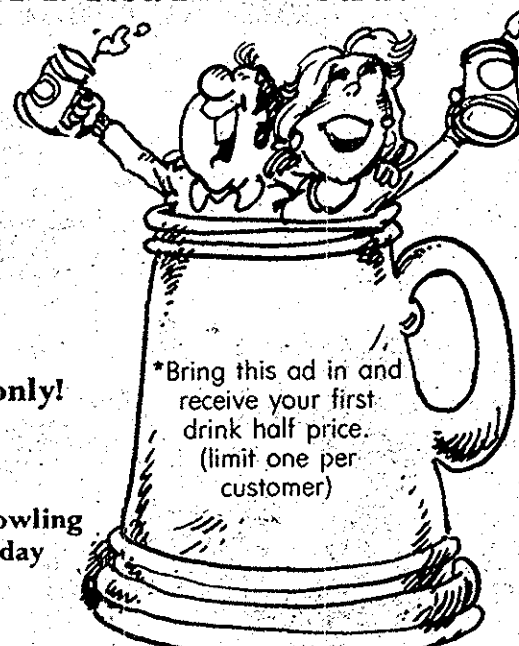
Learn the popular art of wheat weaving. Wheat straws are manipulated to form a heart shape.

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SORORITY RUSH — October 7, 8, 9, 1983. Orientation on Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. (207CH)

WANT TO JOIN a Sorority? Go through Sorority Rush on October 7, 8, 9. Orientation starts 7 p.m., Oct. 7 in Kilcawley Center, Ohio Room. (207CH)

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)

ROCK AND JAZZ DRUMMER has developed severe nervous condition due to lack of jamming personnel. Please contact Johnny immediately if you can supply melodic treatment. 746-5341. (207CH)

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

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

COME ROCK with the King of Beasts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Music by W.S.A.E. Friday 9:00 p.m., 850 Penn. (107C)

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HELP WANTED — waiter/waitress, 2-3 nights a week. Apply in person or call Donovans, 36 Youngstown-Warren Rd., Niles, Ohio, 652-8989, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (307CH)

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COME ROCK with the King of Beasts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Music by W.S.A.E. Friday, October 7, 9:00 p.m. 850 Penn. (107C)

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

Letter

Continued from page 5
 percent cut in state assistance to Ohio's universities, which would result in nearly a 50 percent tuition increase if the total loss were picked up by this source alone. Naturally, these figures would be modified by local circumstances, but the overall effect is not pretty. How many students could afford a 50 percent increase in tuition?

Perhaps more important than the actual numbers, the defeat of Issues 2 and 3 would be a signal. A sign that the people of Ohio are not afraid to invest in the future, and particularly the future of her children and young adults. Please join me in voting down Issues 2 and 3 both for our own welfare and also for the future health of Ohio. That's Tuesday, Nov. 8. Vote.

Howard D. Mettee
 Chemistry



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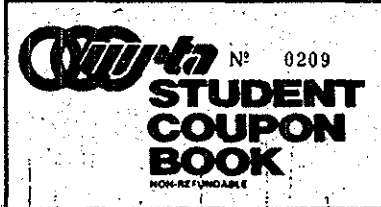
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Buy your student coupon book today at Kilcawley Center, 2nd floor information booth.



ENTERTAINMENT



Cast of *The Big Chill*, from left, JoBeth Williams, Jeff Goldblum, Mary Kay Place, Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Meg Tilly, Glenn Close, and Kevin Kline.

'Chill' brings hippies into 80s

By DAVID NUDO
Jambar Staff Writer

The rebellious generation of the 1960s has evolved into the establishment of the 1980s. So what has become of the idealism, the desire and the restlessness that is pseudonymous with that legendary era? And what of the young radicals who preached New Consciousness and New Freedom?

In *The Big Chill*, writer and director Lawrence Kasdan raises up the specter of that turbulent age in search for answers, and materializes its effects on those who participated in the culture-twisting of that decade, as they try to manage their lives.

The story involves seven old college friends who are unexpectedly reunited by the death of an eighth soulmate, Alex, who has committed suicide.

The collection includes: Harold (Kevin Klein), an entrepreneur who is about to sell out to a conglomerate and his wife Sarah (Glen Close), a doctor and former lover of Alex's; Sam (Tom Berenger), who stars in a television series about a private-eye; Karen (JoBeth Williams), an unhappy wife of an ad executive who gave up a writing career for her family; Michael (Jeff Goldblum), who writes for *People* magazine; Meg (Mary Kay Place), a lawyer with the desire to mother a child without the problems of marriage; and Nick (William Hurt), a Vietnam vet who is rendered sexless and drug-ridden as a result of war.

After the funeral, Sarah and Harold receive the others into their home as guests for the weekend. There, the group ponders the past, present and future, along with the odd young ex-girlfriend of Alex's, Chloe

(Meg Tully), who can't easily relate to the group's reminiscences.

As the events of the weekend unfold, bits and pieces of each character's personality are revealed. Also, mini-plots develop as the members of the circle inter-act. Karen wants to be taken from her present lifestyle by Sam who she claims she always loved, Meg wishes to have one of her male friends give her stud service, and Michael hopes to find a willing investor for a business investment he has planned.

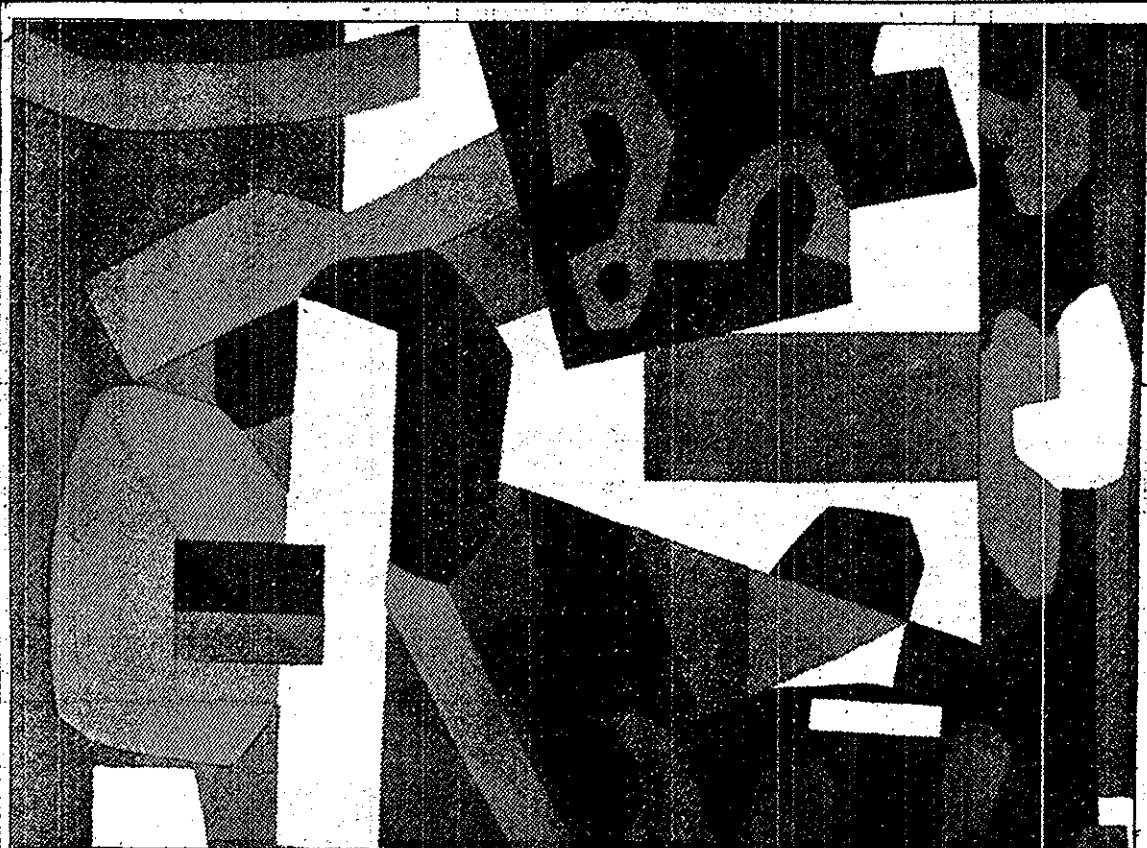
Accompanying the reunion seems to be the feeling that each character has dealt with broken dreams and shattered illusions since their last parting. "It was easy then," Nick says at one point, "it's only out there in the world where it gets tough."

All of the performances in the film are remarkable. Especially noteworthy are Hurt and Close in their roles because their real power comes from the nuances they deliver rather than their lines.

This film has obviously been well thought out from its characterizations to the unpacking of the suitcases, that is cleverly done to reveal more of each guest's personality.

The musical score is a collection of 60s hits that starts with "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" while each friend receives the news of Alex's death and includes such classics as "Gimme Some Lovin'" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want."

Kasdan has made his film a humorous, thoughtful and touching work. *The Big Chill* reveals something about the lost generation of a bygone era, and maybe a little about anyone who can look back upon good friendships.



"Construction" by Stuart Davis

Butler hosts area art show, exhibit

The deadline for the Area Artists Show, a juried exhibition of all media, is Sunday, Oct. 9 at The Butler Institute of American Art. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Artists presently or formerly residing within a 40-mile radius of Youngstown are invited to enter.

Media eligible include oil, watercolor, acrylic,

pastel, drawing, print, photography, ceramic, sculpture and craft. No more than one work in each medium and no more than four media classes may be entered. One dollar will be charged for each entry.

The Butler Institute of American Art will also be presenting "Stuart Davis: The Formative Years, 1910-1930," Oct. 9 through Nov. 13.

This exhibition of oil paintings, watercolors, and drawings examines in detail the early years of creativity in which the elements of Davis' style were established. Rooted in the cubism of Picasso, Braque, Gris and Leger, Davis' early work is the record of a struggle towards a personal style of abstract art that struck a balance between recognizable imagery and concrete abstraction.

'Blues' opens this weekend

The new "second stage" season will open downstairs at the Youngstown Playhouse 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7, with Kevin O'Morrison's *Ladyhouse Blues*.

The five-woman cast includes Carol Shaffer Mills, Anne Finerty James, Peggy Millard, Carol Speziale, and Kathy Ryan-Fores.

The drama is under the direction of Kathy Appugliese, and is stage managed by Judy Colella. *Ladyhouse Blues* will be

presented at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 16, and 23 and at 11 p.m., Oct.

15 and 22. Admission is \$6, and although there are no reserved seats, persons purchasing tickets beforehand will be guaranteed seating.

The "second stage" series is presented as an addition to the regular Playhouse mainstage season, and is not included as part of the season ticket.

Jazz

Society invites all to swing along

By DAVID NUDO
Jambar Staff Writer

If you think "it don't mean a thing if it ain't got that swing" then you have something in common with Tony Leonardi, music advisor of the YSU Jazz Society.

Even if you aren't a jazz enthusiast but have an interest in music or would like to explore the sounds of jazz, the members say they would welcome you wholeheartedly.

"The major intent of the group is to learn more about jazz," says Leonardi. "From the lectures, film presentations and guest speakers that are sponsored by the society, even the more knowledgeable jazz fans can learn something at the meetings."

The members of the organization say they would like to dispel the idea that to belong to the Jazz Society one must be a music major or have a musical background. "We have some students, faculty and alumni in the society that have backgrounds and interests in a wide range of fields, including history and criminology," states

Brooke Hopkins, president. To expose the public to the "cool" sounds of jazz and to promote the club to non-members, the Jazz Society sponsors a guest concert once a quarter. This event is free and open to the public and features established musicians from other parts of the country such as New York and Chicago.

The Society also helps in the presentation of the Jazz Ensemble concerts, in which the jazz students at YSU perform under the direction of Leonardi. The Society helps set up the equipment, sells t-shirts and albums, and promotes goodwill to the community at the concerts.

"I think the organization has been very successful at reaching the objectives of promoting jazz, not only to YSU, but to the Mahoning Valley," says Leonardi.

The members also say they believe the Society is accomplishing something. Since its inception four years ago, the membership has grown from two dozen to over 60 last year.

"In addition, we're proud in

what we see as a new tradition," says Greg Ball, treasurer. "Last year we held the first Spring Jazz Festival, which was a scholarship fund-raiser and society party. The members brought food, the First Jazz Ensemble performed and everyone had a great time. We also raised over \$700, so we feel it was a success."

One of the Society's goals is to sell the first album made by the Jazz Ensemble last year. Along with YSU students, many famous alumni participated in performing for the record, including Harold Danko, Ralph La Lama, Glenn Wilson and Jim Masters.

"I think the members of the organization learn about more than just jazz. They've had to learn about organizing," says Leonardi. "There's a great deal of fellowship involved, but most of all, it's a lot of fun."

The annual membership fee is \$6. Each member receives a free t-shirt and album, along with a discount on the Jazz Ensemble album. Meetings are held bi-weekly, beginning at noon today.

From the College Press Service

PRINCETON, New Jersey — Princeton University officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to its most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields.

Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as \$500 for a candid shot of Shields, the model and star of teen movies like *The Blue Lagoon* and *Endless Love*, as she went through orientation at Princeton, according to George Eager, the school's communications director.

One undergraduate was reportedly told to name his price if he could get a picture of the 18-year-old celebrity naked.

But during orientation week campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalists who descended on campus.

Princeton isn't the only school contending with the unusual problems of protecting celebrity students this fall.

Actresses Jodi Foster and *Flashdance* star Jennifer Beals are both back at Yale this term, but the university won't comment

on what, if any, extra security arrangements it's made for the women, spokesman Walter Littell says.

They present, however, fairly new problems.

"The kinds of celebrity students we have previously (enrolled) have been children of royal families and children of famous parents," Eager observes. "You could walk right by them and never know it."

Recent Princeton alumni include members of the Saudi royal family, actor Gregory Peck's daughter, and the daughter of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

Getting them through school successfully means "respecting the student's privacy," Littell says.

Toward that end, Princeton security guards will be watching for journalists even after the initial weeks of school, will screen Shields' mail, and try to prevent outsiders from gaining access to the actress through her roommates and friends, Eager says.

"She just wants to be normal student," he adds, "and we will do everything we can to see that she has that right."

Concert calendar

Oct. 8 — Moonlight Drive at the Arcade; Marshall Crenshaw/House Rockers at Slippery Rock College.

Oct. 9 — Foghat at the Breakaway (Akron); Eddie Money/House Rockers at Thiel College.

Oct. 11 — Al DiMeola, John McLaughlin and Paco DeLucia at The Front Row.

Oct. 12 — Livingston Taylor at Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.



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Tuesday October 11 Recreation

AEROBICS WORKSHOP

12 p.m. to 1 p.m. for 7 weeks
Sign up October 3-10 in Kilcawley Staff Offices
(\$4, limited space)

Tuesday & Wednesday Oct. 11 & 12 Recreation

CHESS TOURNAMENT

5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Entry Fee: \$2
Sign up by Oct. 10, 4 p.m. in Kilcawley Staff Offices

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mini concert
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KCAC
Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

SPORTS

Penguins hope to rock winless Hilltoppers

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

Playing against 0-4 Western Kentucky just might be what the Penguins need to recapture the concentration and determination that eluded YSU during last week's contest.

"The attitude and intensity just wasn't there when we played Eastern Illinois," said YSU head football coach Bill Narduzzi. "Football is a game of emotion — you have to believe your opponent is worthy of your effort."

YSU will be on the rebound, seeking to raise its record to 3-2. Western Kentucky will be aiming toward its first victory of the season. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. It will be a non-conference contest.

"This is the best 0-4 football team I've ever seen," said Narduzzi. "They have lost to four exceptionally good teams who have only lost a combined total of three games. Western Kentucky has some great personnel and they are not just a passing team or a running team. They mix it all up, so this is going to be a tough game for us."

"We expect them to come in all fired up and prepared to win their first game," said Narduzzi. To date, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers and YSU have clashed

seven times, with the Hilltoppers leading the series 5-2, having won the last three consecutive outings.

However, Western Kentucky head coach Jimmy Feix expects YSU to turn its losing streak around. "Any time one team starts building a winning streak against another, the next time they meet is a chance for that streak to be broken," he said.

**'This is the best
0-4 football team
I've ever seen.'**

—Bill Narduzzi

As a team, YSU has averaged 452 yards total offense (281 passing, 171 rushing) per game to Western Kentucky's 276 yards total offense (141 passing, 135 rushing).

Narduzzi said, Western Kentucky's strength lies in its kickoff returns; they average 27 yards per return. "We're going to have to do well in kickoff return coverage," he said.

The Hilltoppers are ranked fourth nationally in Division I-AA in kickoff

returns with an average of 27.5 per return. Leading the team is junior Ronnie Fishback who is ranked fourth in the nation in kickoff returns with a personal average of 33.1 yards per run-back.

"All week we have worked hard preparing for the kickoff returns," said Narduzzi. "We feel the key to stopping their attack is to sprint down the field full speed and get by the front wall, and then to sidestep and go around the back of the blocker so that our guys don't get driven out."

Western Kentucky has a history of turning kickoff returns into big plays against the Penguins. In 1981 the Hilltoppers ran back a kick for 101 yards, and in 1982 they ran back for 103 yards on a kickoff.

"All season, Western Kentucky has sported a stunning defense that really abuses the opponent," said Narduzzi. "But looking at last week's game film, they looked weaker and laid back, and that confuses us. Of course we have to establish the running game against them and take whatever passing opportunities we get."

But Narduzzi does not believe Western Kentucky's passing game will present any problems for YSU. He notes the Hilltoppers "just aren't passing as well as they

have in the past." Western Kentucky's sophomore quarterback Scott Travis has completed 39 of 77 passes for 468 yards in four games.

Top offensive players for the Hilltoppers include sophomore tailback Glendell Miller, the team's leading rusher, averaging 98 yards per game. Sophomore split end Allan Mullins and junior fullback Ty Campbell are Western Kentucky's top receivers, each catching 11 passes in four games to combine for 317 yards.

The Hilltoppers' top defensive player is senior All-American linebacker Paul Gray, with 57 total tackles. Senior Walter York checks in at second with a tackle total of 44.

Both YSU and Western Kentucky will play Saturday's game relatively injury-free. Mick O'Hara will return to the Penguins' starting line up, while the Hilltoppers report only one injury. Jamie DeVore is still out with a partial ligament tear in his right knee.

Feix noted that his team's main weakness was its inability to make "big plays at critical times." In addition, he said, his team has been unable to move the ball well and his defense has failed to perform strongly during the fourth quarter.

Small talk

Breakdowns mute performance of soccer team against Washington and Jefferson

By JANICE CAFARO
Jambar Sports Editor

A communication breakdown caused the YSU soccer team to lose its second straight game.

The Penguins fell to Washington and Jefferson College last Wednesday 2-1 in what head coach George Hunter called "a surprising match." YSU is now 2-2 on the season.

"We were the better team going in," said Hunter, "and I seriously believe if we played Washington and Jefferson 10 times, we'd win far more than half."

Hunter said both of the opponent's goals were results of communication breakdowns on the part of YSU. Both scores were unnecessary, Hunter said, adding that if the Penguins fail to improve their communication problems, they will continue to have serious problems. "We just can't afford to make these kinds of mistakes."

YSU began the game quite strong, keeping the ball on the ground and maintaining a man-to-man control of the ball. However, during the last few minutes of the half, Washington and Jefferson was able to take the ball to

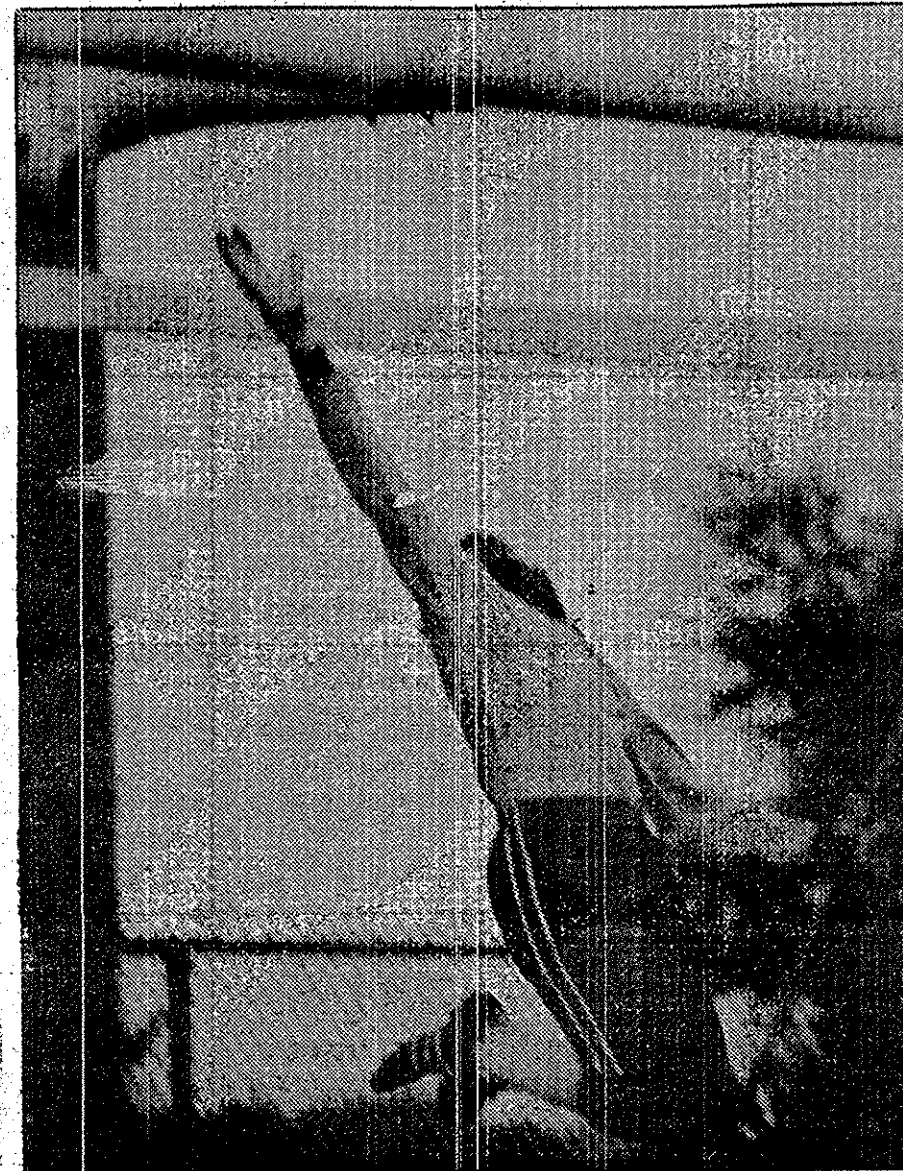
the air and keep it there. And from that point on, the Presidents were in control of the game.

The first score of the game came at the beginning of the second half on a corner kick by Washington and Jefferson. Seven minutes later, YSU fullback Nick Cindric scored on an assisted goal. But the Presidents came right back to take the lead and keep it.

"On paper we should've been able to beat them," Hunter said. However, he noted that YSU's lack of tall players greatly hindered its performance against a much taller Washington and Jefferson. That's why, he said, YSU failed to triumph over a weaker opponent. "Once the ball was in the air and stayed there, Washington and Jefferson were so much taller than we were that we could not compete."

The soccer team's next game is this Saturday, 11 a.m. at Stambaugh Stadium. YSU will take on West Liberty State College. Last year the Penguins won the contest, 3-2. Hunter hopes to make it two in a row.

He noted that the Penguins should be able to win the game as long as they maintain ball possession.



YSU goal keeper Mark Hall extends himself during a soccer match.

Tale of two cities

CHICAGO — "...Greg Luzinski..."
I cringed at the sound of the name as I walked through the terminal at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

"...LaMarr Hoyt..."
This time I turned quickly to find the rude Chicagoan who had uttered this blasphemy. Didn't these people know how uncouth and ignorant it was to talk about a Cy Young Award candidate in front of a Cleveland Indian fan? I just couldn't believe it.

On the shuttle bus to the Loop downtown it got even more disgusting.

"...box seats...playoff tickets...the World Series..."

My god, I thought. They're actually talking about the World Series. Why, that's obscene. If my parents had been here, they'd have washed my ears out with soap.

I thought the words "World Series" had been banned from the English language in both Chicago and Cleveland since 1959. Those found guilty of violating the ban were subject to fines, imprisonment, or both. Torture in the form of extreme ridicule was also quite common. I had never heard of this ban being lifted, so I started to check around town to see what might have happened to it.

Apparently this year a drive to repeal the ban was spearheaded by the Chicago pitching firm of Hoyt, Dotson and Bannister. Since July alone, the firm has won 42 out of its last 47 "court" cases. I was also told that this firm should not be confused with the Cleveland firm of Barker, Eichleberger and Sorenson.

Hoyt and Co., meanwhile, give much of the credit to the

JOE DeMAY



White Sox' Baseball Donation Committee for Underprivileged Fans. Key members of the Committee include Ron Kittle, Greg Luzinski, Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines. Throughout the season members of the Committee would strategically deliver baseballs via air mail to fans in the outfield bleachers at Comiskey Park and other stadiums around the American League.

Kittle led in deliveries with 35, while Luzinski had 32, Fisk 26 and Baines 20. As most of you Indian fans know, the Tribe also had a similar Committee, but had to disband it after Committee Chairman Miguel Dilone was released from the team.

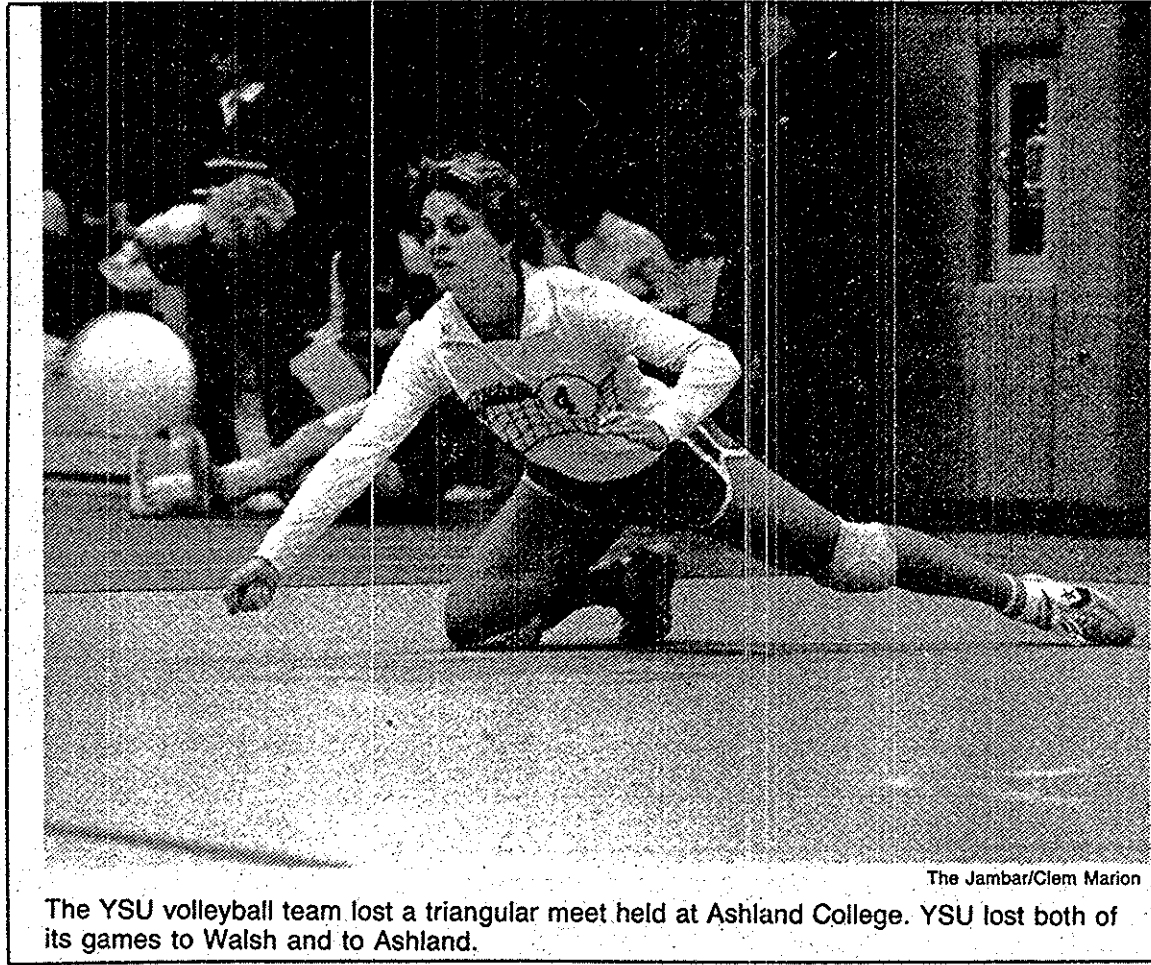
Ahh, let's face it. The Sox are in the playoffs because of talent. They have it and the Indians don't. We have Gabe Paul. If you compare Chicago's talent with Cleveland's, you figure the Tribe probably qualifies for some sort of federal disaster aid.

Well, federal aid may be far off, but city and state politicians are already lining up to help "save" the Indians.

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste and Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich believe all the Indians need is a little domed stadium to bring them back to the top.

Forget about it, guys. Go back and bury your heads in your tax receipts.

The idea of putting a domed stadium over the Gabe Paul version of Cleveland Indians will only result in the biggest coverup since Watergate.



The Jambor/Clem Marion
The YSU volleyball team lost a triangular meet held at Ashland College. YSU lost both of its games to Walsh and to Ashland.

Intramural football begins

Intramural football begins this weekend. The following is a list of games to be played this week at Harrison field.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9					
8:00	A.S.M.E. vs. Veterans	9:30	Powerhitters	2:00	Brew Crew vs. Penetrators
8:30	Kardiac Kids vs. Special Forces	10:00	Mfies vs. Red Brigade		Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
9:00	Crabs vs. T.K.E.	11:00	Cobras vs. Nads		Immigrants vs. Seven Tongues of Fun
9:30	Guzzlers vs. I Phelta Thi		Buckeyes vs. Smalltown Boys	12:00	Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
10:00	Dads vs. SOMF		College Inn vs. Quebecs	3:00	Nu Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Phi Delta
10:30	Brothers vs. Seven 14's	1:00	Green Sting vs. Sixty Niners		Nu Sigma Tau vs. Theta Chi
11:00	F.I.O. vs. Jackett's A.C.	3:00	Delta Zeta vs. Wild Red		
11:30	Dirty Deeds vs. Knights of Daze	3:30	MACS vs. Speeders	4:00	
12:00	Cushwacs vs. Warriors	4:00	Phi Mu vs. Wild Red		
12:30	Foxy Express vs. Sharp Dressed Men				
1:00	EMTAE vs. Just Toyin'				
1:30	Phi Mu vs. Speeders				
2:00	Enforcers vs. Falcons				
2:30	HPE Club vs. Zeta Tau Alpha				
SATURDAY, OCT. 8					
8:30	MACS vs. Scoreless				
9:00	Barnstormers vs.				



Dr. Gordon E. Longmuir teaches the fundamentals to his soccer class on the turf of Stambaugh Stadium.

The ROARING 20's

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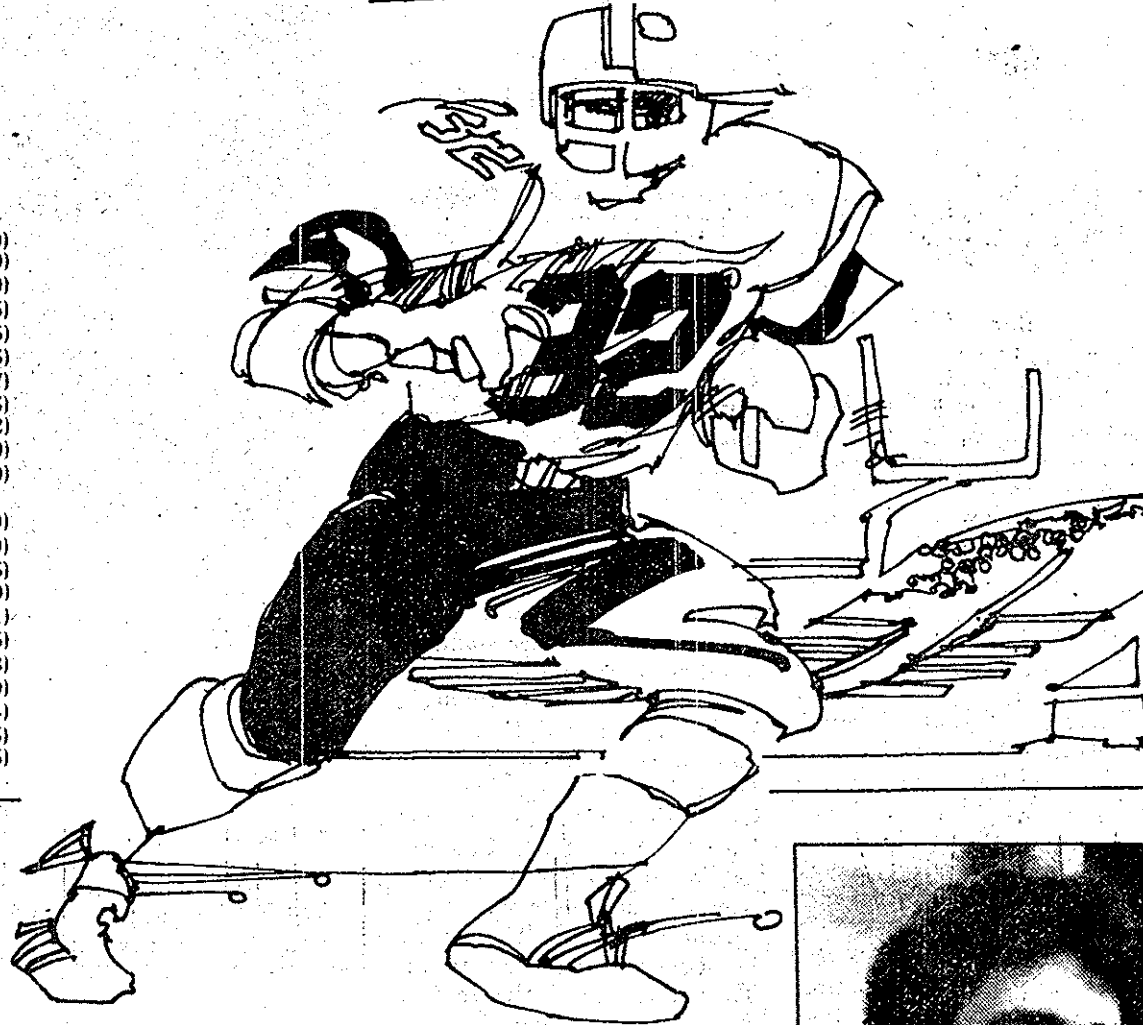
Friday, October 14, 1983
8:00 - 10:00 pm
YSU's M-5 Parking Lot

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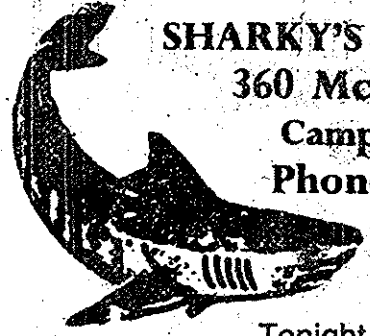
Sponsored by the Homecoming Committee
in conjunction with Student Government

Lineup . . .

YOUNGSTOWN STATE		WESTERN KENTUCKY	
Offense		Offense	
QB-10 Mike Sloe.....(5-9,163)	TE-85 Mickey Lewis.....(6-0,210)	ST-79 Jim King.....(6-6,260)	SG-68 Scott Rouch.....(6-2,250)
TB-34 Vic Ceglie.....(5-11,179)	SG-68 Scott Rouch.....(6-2,250)	C-52 Will Rice.....(6-4,255)	QG-64 Rick Denstorff.....(6-1,225)
FB-32 Mike Hardie.....(5-10,206)	C-52 Will Rice.....(6-4,255)	QT-71 Tommy Smith.....(6-3,215)	SE-82 Alan Mullins.....(5-11,167)
BSTE-83 Frank Pokorny.....(5-11,195)	QT-71 Tommy Smith.....(6-3,215)	QB-15 Scott Travis.....(6-3,205)	FL-88 Jeff Todd.....(6-2,172)
RT-72 Jim Dyke.....(6-2½,260)	QB-15 Scott Travis.....(6-3,205)	FB-42 Ty Campbell.....(6-1,220)	TB-44 Glendell Miller.....(5-8,180)
RG-53 Rob Shelter.....(6-0,235)	FL-88 Jeff Todd.....(6-2,172)		
C-52 Scott Jacobs.....(6-3,260)	FB-42 Ty Campbell.....(6-1,220)		
LG-77 Rick Brunot.....(6-4½,237)	TB-44 Glendell Miller.....(5-8,180)		
LT-73 Scott Thompson.....(6-4,265)			
FSTE-42 John Goode.....(6-2,222)			
WR-80 Rick Shepas.....(6-1,195)			
	Defense		
MON-8 Gary Barber.....(6-½,213)	SE-80 Mark Fatkin.....(6-3,170)	NT-50 Stuart Bundy.....(6-0,230)	WE-70 Tim Mooney.....(6-3,235)
HB-5 Terry Chatman.....(5-8,159)	NT-50 Stuart Bundy.....(6-0,230)	SBB-34 Walter York.....(6-2,220)	SLB-51 Paul Gray.....(6-2,231)
S-28 Mike Spicer.....(6-2,194)	WE-70 Tim Mooney.....(6-3,235)	QLB-57 Robert Rays.....(6-1,225)	QBB-35 Greg Taylor.....(5-10,198)
CB-30 Bob Newberry.....(5-10,182)	SBB-34 Walter York.....(6-2,220)	RCB-11 David Bailey.....(5-9,180)	LCB-14 R. Fishback.....(5-10,174)
AE-35 Chris Stec.....(6-1½,220)	SLB-51 Paul Gray.....(6-2,231)	SS-25 Randy Grimes.....(6-0,195)	FR-22 Paul Majors.....(6-1,175)
RT-79 M. Romine.....(6-½,249)	QLB-57 Robert Rays.....(6-1,225)		
ALB-38 Mark Derthick.....(6-5,237)	QBB-35 Greg Taylor.....(5-10,198)		
NG-69 Vince Peterson.....(6-1,227)	RCB-11 David Bailey.....(5-9,180)		
BLB-41 Pat Toler.....(5-10,204)	LCB-14 R. Fishback.....(5-10,174)		
LT-50 Kevin Powell.....(6-3,237)	SS-25 Randy Grimes.....(6-0,195)		
BE-45 Dwayne Rogers.....(6-0,233)	FR-22 Paul Majors.....(6-1,175)		



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Beelen

Continued from page 1
 "Voters can be convinced if it is proven that there is a need — if somebody really makes a case," Beelen said. "I submit that this is our task — to really make a case."

Chancellor Edward Q. Moulton, who resigned his position late last month, said voters would approve the issue that proposes a repeal of state taxes instituted this year, Beelen said. Beelen addressed the Senate minutes after Acting University President Neil Humphrey said passage of Issue 3 would bring about a funding cut of \$7,213,000 in state money to YSU.

At the last meeting of the Faculty Advisory Committee, Beelen and Moulton discussed the potential impact of Issue 3. "Chancellor Moulton cited three reasons why the electorate would vote for Issue 3," Beelen said. "He said voters perceive the tax package is too much, too fast; they see a depressed economy in Ohio; and they have a general suspicion of political figures."

Beelen also quoted Moulton as estimating about 25 percent of the electorate has not yet made up its mind concerning the issue. Those are the voters that must be reached, Beelen said.

Balloting will take place, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Senate

Continued from page 2
 At the request of Cathie Pavlov, Student Government president and a member of the Senate, Esterly pointed out that student Senate members can be reached through the mail.

Mailboxes for all student Senators — including those not involved in Student Government — are located in the Student Government offices, Room 269, Kilcawley.

The Academic Senate's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2.

Freeze backers against all war

From The CPS

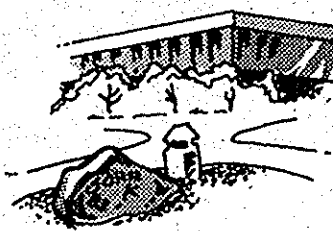
Pro-nuke freeze students also tend to believe "no war is justifiable," says a University of Cal-Santa Cruz psychologist.

Trying to relate political leanings to philosophic and social attitudes, Prof. 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.

CAMPUS SHORTS



COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Memory Skills," 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10, Room 308, Jones Hall; "Now That You're Here — What's Next?" 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Attribution Theory," 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY — will take nominations for new officers at its meeting 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend.

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

ADS (National Professional Advertising Society) — will hold an organizational meeting 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Anyone interested should attend, or, if unable, call Jane Simons, 742-3078.

TIME OUT — Christian Fellowship will meet noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

CHESS TOURNAMENT — sponsored by the Programs Activity Council, will be held 5-10 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11 and 12. Deadline for registration is 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10, Kilcawley Staff Offices.

HOMECOMING MINI-MARATHON — will be held Thursday, Oct. 13. Anyone interested in participating can pick up applications in the student activities office.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA (Honorary Accounting Fraternity) — will hold its annual Membership Dinner at 6 p.m., tonight, Oct. 7, Centennial Room, Holiday Inn, Belmont. All accounting majors are welcome.

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

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet noon, today, Oct. 7, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. All are welcome and memberships will be accepted.

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

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



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Sat., October 15	11:00 p.m.
Sun., October 16	8:30 p.m.
Sat., October 22	11:00 p.m.
Sun., October 23	8:30 p.m.

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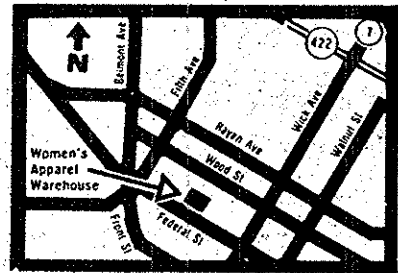
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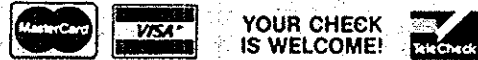


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