

# THE JAMBAR

## Campus quotes

YSU students speak out about America's role in overseas. How should the U.S.A. respond? See page 6.

Friday, October 28, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 78

## Heath speaks on recession

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath says today's leaders should look to the past for solutions to the world's present poor economic situation.

Heath spoke on "The Economy: Emerging from Recession," before an audience of about 350 in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room Tuesday night.

According to Heath, today's "depression" parallels the depression of the 1930s.

Heath said he was not afraid to call the world's present economic situation a "depression." The world's economy is not in a state of "recession," as some economists would have us believe, he said.

According to Heath, the leaders of the world today lack the sense of determination and dedication which is so badly needed in modern times to aid the world's economic instability.

He said the highly-industrialized nations of the world can no longer afford to be self-absorbed and must unselfishly assist the smaller undeveloped nations of the world achieve their economic growth.

By doing this, Heath said, the highly industrialized nations would be helping themselves.

Heath said the Eastern and Western industrialized nations need the raw materials found in these smaller coun-

### Favors more active role for U.S. in Caribbean

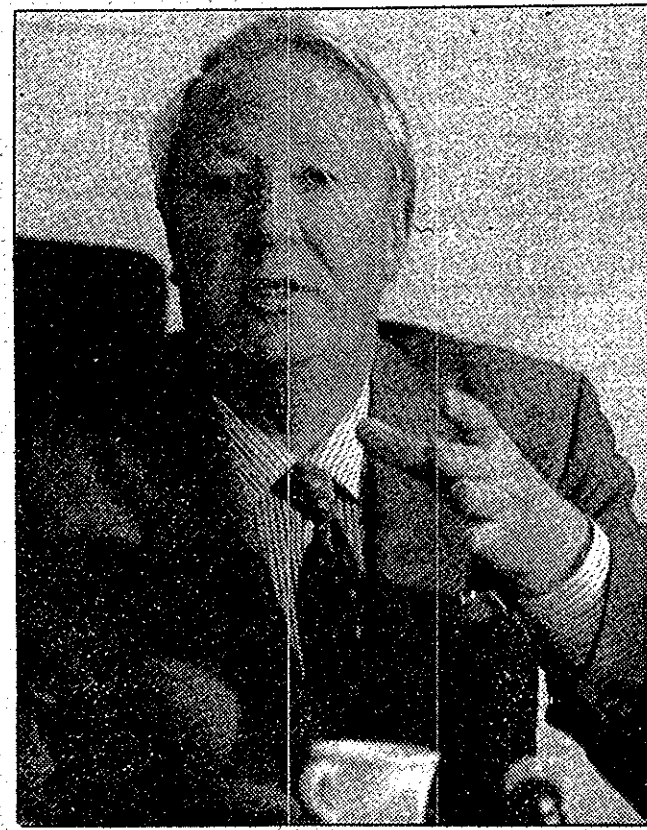
By GEORGE DENNEY  
Jambar Editor

United States policy in the Caribbean should be in the form of financial aid rather than military intervention, according to former British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Responding to questions at a press conference Wednesday evening in Kilcawley, the Skeggs lecturer expanded upon recent developments in the small island nations.

"I have always said I would like to see the United States playing a more active role in the Caribbean — from the point of view of economic

See Policy, page 6



The Jambar/George Denney

EDWARD HEATH

See Heath, page 8



The Jambar/George Nelson

Ohio Governor Richard Celeste speaks with student leaders from Ohio universities.

## Celeste pushes defeat of issues

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES  
and GEORGE NELSON  
Jambar Staff Writers

Though Governor Richard Celeste attempted to create a friendly and informal atmosphere, the subject of the evening's discussion was starkly serious to representatives of state universities who would be

affected by the passage of Issues 2 and 3.

Celeste and William Shkurti, Assistant Director of the Office of Budget and Management, held a forum Wednesday evening at the Governor's Mansion on the effects of Issues 2 and 3, whose passage could have disastrous results for all levels of education in Ohio.

Though the uppermost concern of the students was for the futures of the colleges, Celeste stated, "I don't want to sell you on [the defeat of] Issue 3 because of its impact on higher education...but on its impact on the state of Ohio."

Celeste compared his introduction to the current fiscal

See Celeste, page 8

## TV not totally good for game, Page says

By DAN PECCHIA  
Jambar Managing Editor

Television brings the glamor and color of the National Football League right into our living rooms. It makes the game accessible to those who otherwise would never get to see it.

But TV has also "detracted from the game" and has changed it "for the worse," in some ways, says Alan Page, a former All-Pro defensive tackle for the NFL's Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears. Page came to YSU last Tuesday, addressing a crowd of about 150 in the Kilcawley Center Ohio Room as part of the second annual Warren P. Williamson Symposium, sponsored by the Williamson Foundation.

Sporting a beard almost full of gray, the former member of the famed "Purple People Eaters" joked, laughed and fired rhetorical questions at the crowd, ridiculing what he said "isn't the same game it was when I played."

Page and several other speakers presented their views on "Telecommunications and Sports," at the symposium, which lasted throughout the day with programs in Kilcawley and Cushwa Hall.

Page, currently a Minneapolis lawyer, spoke after a luncheon in the Ohio Room.

"Television has done football some good," he said. "But it's also done some things that aren't necessarily good. It's pulled the level of the game down a bit."

Page said present-day NFL football is "made for TV," and that sportscasters and commentators are becoming more important than the game itself. Odd rules and regulations also have sprung up with the advent of televised football, he said.



ALAN PAGE  
... tackling the subject

See Symposium, page 7

## Florida gallery purchases artwork by YSU professor

By KAREN McMULLIN  
Jambar Staff Writer

The Harmon-Meek Art Gallery of Naples, Fla. has acquired five paintings by Al Bright, professor of art and director of black studies at YSU.

William Meek, director-owner of the gallery, discovered Bright's work while viewing the Canton (Ohio) Art Institute's permanent collection, which has several of Bright's paintings.

The consignment to the Harmon-Meek Gallery is a "quantum leap for my direction and career as a painter," Bright said. "It places me in an arena to compete with internationally-known American painters."

Bright says he believes his students benefit also because he is teaching not only theory, but practical experience.

Bright is an abstract expressionist or non-objective painter. He is not concerned with recognizable figures but with form, color harmony and surface quality. "What I am painting are beautiful fragments of reality," Bright said.

Non-objective painters take the observer away from the plastic simplicity of visual reality to the emotional element expressed by the artist's spiritual side, Bright explained.

Bright said he employs the

direct approach to painting, in which organization of ideas are created directly on the bare surface of the canvas rather than sketched first and then transferred to the canvas, which is the academic approach.

In 1980, Bright was awarded an OAC (Ohio Arts Council) Individual Artist Fellowship. He used the fellowship to produce a painting before an audience to the live music of Art Blakely and the Jazz Messengers at the Youngstown Playhouse.

"The integration of art and music is a logical extension of what I have been doing for the last 25 years with my painting," Bright said.

Art and music hold many of the same terms — such as harmony, pitch and color — in common. The difference is that music moves through the observer making the listener organize the sound through his auditory sense, while painting is a visual experience organized through the eyes, Bright stated.

It does not matter whether the visual or auditory sense is editing the organization, because "we only sense organization when there is some modicum of balance between the elements used," Bright said.

The validity of his own shapes and his own sense of organization are tested by working with music

before a live audience. The audience has the opportunity of seeing a blank canvas shape into an organization of color and order, and they also can see all the processes and frustration of trying to reach that order, Bright noted.

"What is trash for some people is treasure for others," he explained. Every stroke into the mass is one of destruction or creativity, and it is a critical point for the artist to know when to stop, he said.

Bright said he began to sense the seriousness of art and its interrelationship to all knowledge in junior high school. Art became his "metaphor for learning."

"With an understanding of art and art history," he said, "we have an understanding of civilization and mankind."

Bright has produced more than 50 one-man exhibitions across the United States, and his works are in a number of permanent collections.

He served on the National Humanities Faculty, was chairman of the Ohio Arts Council's Visual Arts Panel and served on the OAC Executive Board. He was president of the Youngstown Area Arts Council, and serves on many other art/educational organizations.

Bright, a member of the YSU faculty since 1965, graduated from South High School, receive

See Bright, page 7


### Award winner



The Jambar/George Nelson

Security officer Mark Adovasio proudly displays an award presented to him by security director Richard Turkiewicz. The award was for best attendance.

# BOOK SALE



YSU  
Bookstore  
Kilcawley  
Center

at reduced prices!

70% off

List Price

## Informed

### Admissions Office hosts guidance counselors

By BOB KOZAR  
Jambar Staff Writer

Guidance counselors and career leaders from the surrounding area will attend the 17th Annual Guidance Counselor Information Seminar on campus today, Oct. 28.

The seminar is being hosted by the Admissions Office. Representatives from high schools and communities in Ashtabula, Trumbull, Mahoning, Columbiana, Lawrence and Mercer counties have been invited to the Arts & Sciences Lecture Hall to get a review of admission procedures, financial aid programs available, the Career Planning Program, career options through the Reserve Officer Training Corps, and the University's unconditional admission policy.

William Livosky, Director of Admissions, said the purpose of the seminar is "to keep area guidance counselors informed about new and updated rules concerning admission and financial aid."

Governa C. Levels, admission counselor, said, "The people attending the seminar are important to the recruitment process because they advise high school students and adults who need or are interested in retraining. The seminar will enhance their understanding about what YSU has to offer, the quality of the programs, kinds of academic requirements needed by prospective students and general University services for students."

Levels stated that guidance counselors and career leaders act as informants about higher education. "This seminar will keep them up-to-date about

YSU," she said.

Speaking at the seminar are Neil Humphrey, acting YSU president; Livosky; Bernard J. Yozwiak, A&S dean; William T. Collins, director of Financial Aids; Carol Cook, Career Planning Program counselor; and Richard Pletcher, Military Science professor.

A few of the topics that Livosky will address are pre-college requirements, admissions tests, tuition, housing, admissions policy and the parents information program. He will also discuss restricted admissions because some of the University programs have special requirements.

Collins will present a brief explanation of federal, state and local aid programs. He will talk about application deadlines and the day care assistance program. He will also review the financial aid forms.

Career options in R.O.T.C. will be one aspect of Pletcher's presentation. He also plans to discuss the scholarships that are available to students who are interested in Army R.O.T.C. and the R.O.T.C. College Program.

Cook will discuss the value and services of career planning as well as the Career Planning Program. This program offers counseling for adults and high school juniors and seniors.

Each year a different college of YSU is emphasized at the seminar. This year it is the College of Arts and Sciences. Yozwiak will highlight the 16 departments which make up A&S. He is focusing on the marketability of a liberal arts degree. He will talk about outstanding achievements made by the faculty. See Guidance, page 7



## FEATURE

### Businessman will put artist in hot water

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Some lucky YSU student may find himself up to his neck in a tub of hot water this winter.

Bob Murrell Jr., owner of Shenango Hot Tubs, Hermitage, Pennsylvania, has come up with a unique contest idea to introduce his hot tub business to the people of the YSU community.

"I decided to introduce the idea to college students, because they are the ones who usually use hot tubs the most, especially during the cold winter season," he said.

Murrell is asking for students with creative talents to submit an original pen and ink or water-color sketch of a hot tub in a holiday atmosphere.

The original sketch will be used as the cover of personalized Christmas greeting cards that he will send out to relatives, friends and customers this year.

According to Murrell, the first prize will be the exclusive use of a full-sized hot tub for one weekend this winter or a cash prize of \$50. Murrell has also established a second prize of \$25.

He said the winner of the contest will have the choice of which winter weekend he would like to have the hot tub

delivered.

"Any weekend this winter is fine, except New Year's Eve weekend," said Murrell. "Hot tub rentals for that weekend are already booked."

Murrell said the hot tub that will be used as a first prize can comfortably seat eight to ten people:

"It's large enough to fit comfortably in the driveway of someone's home," he said.

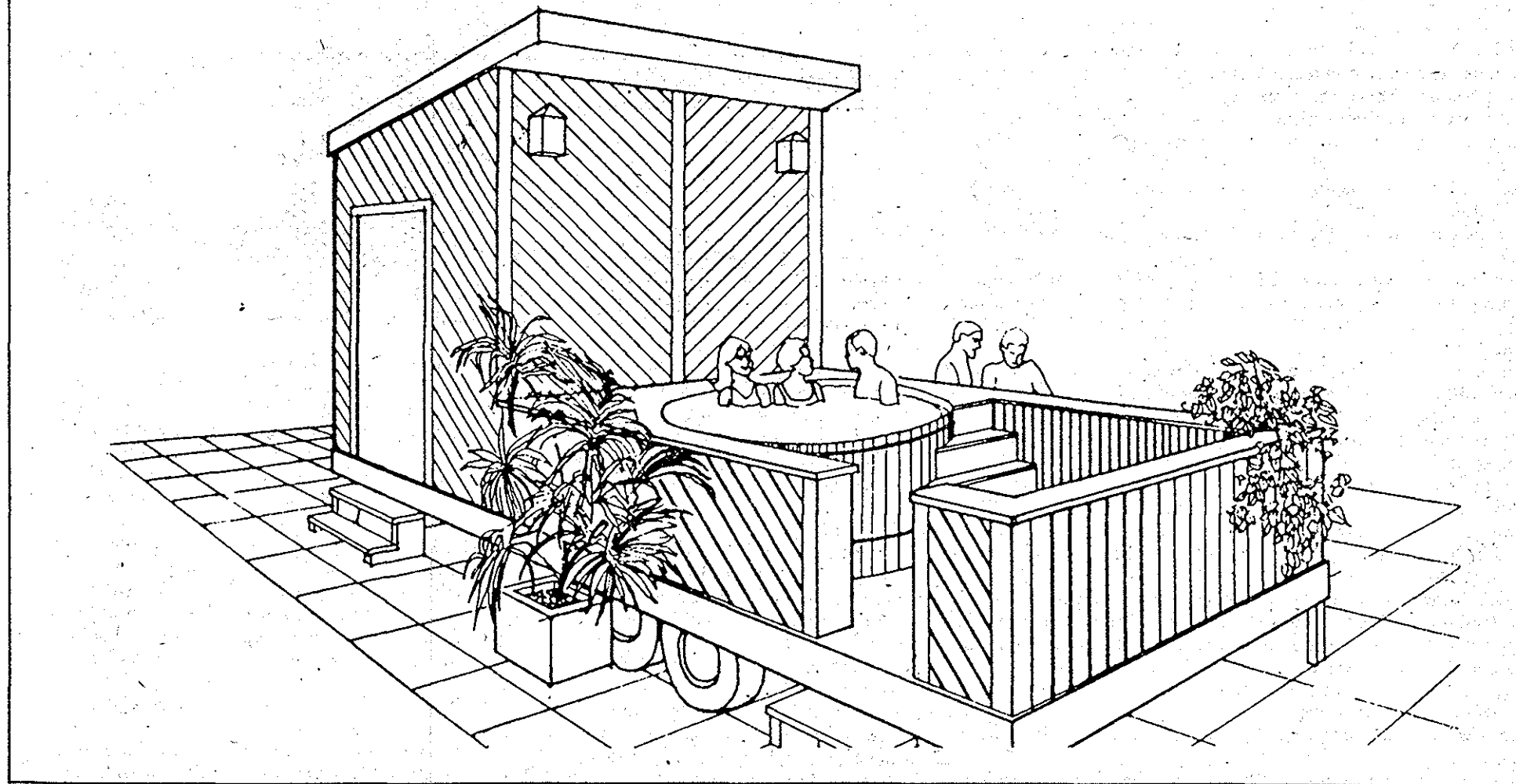
Because of the gigantic size of the hot tub, Murrell is also asking the contest winner to pay a delivery charge of one dollar per mile (from Sharon).

Like any true businessman, Murrell is

not shy about giving a sales pitch on the virtues of hot tub leisure-time activities. He said that most of his customers have told him that hot tubs are "refreshing," and ideal for "socializing," and that there is something about hot tubs that "allows uninhibited souls to give way to childlike abandon and indulge themselves in carefree play."

Contest submissions can be sent to Bob Murrell in care of *The Jambar*. The deadline for contest submissions is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15.

Contest winners will be selected by Murrell and his personal staff.



### Switchboard operator dials 'R' for retirement

By LISA DOBOZY  
Special to the Jambar

After working at YSU as a switchboard operator in Tod Administration Office Building for 13½ years, today will be Beatrice "Bea" Zellers' last day of work.

Zellers, who runs the switchboard connecting callers to their destination on campus and also fills in as a receptionist when the regular receptionists are out, is retiring.

After graduating from YSU with a degree in education, Zellers has seen the University grow from one building to the campus it is today. She recalls the tearing down of Ford Hall to

make way for Maag Library. Watching all the buildings go up has made her "very proud of the place" and one reason why she hates to leave, Zellers said.

She claims she has not been any busier with the growth of enrollment throughout the years because most people use the telephone book for a speedier reply, saving the time of going through the switchboard and being transferred.

There are peak hours of the day when everyone is trying to make calls all at once. These times have proved to be strenuous for Zellers. As she puts it, "The older you get, the more stressful your job is."

Days that were especially busy, Zellers recalls, were snow days when everyone would call to see if the University was closed. On the old board, all calls would come in at once, and she would have to connect each one quickly, but the new board only handles one call at a time, which makes it easier on her.

Zellers said she has witnessed many exciting things over the years, including calls for bomb scares and calls asking why a fire alarm went off on campus. She said she will always remember May 14, 1970, when she couldn't place calls to Kent State University because of the riot and stu-

dent killings that were occurring there. At the time, Zellers said, she didn't know why her calls weren't being accepted.

There were also special requests that were asked of her, Zellers said. Men on campus who had pregnant wives left their names and numbers with her so that she could reach them quickly to inform them when the time had come for delivery.

Zellers said she has always enjoyed going to work every day because of the variety of phone calls she receives. She said she feels her fellow employees are her second family and says, "It has

been most enjoyable working with everyone all these years."

The student body has also made Zellers very proud to have worked here over the years, she said. She commended their non-rebellious nature, "which makes YSU different from other universities."

Zellers plans on pursuing her hobbies — arts and crafts, sewing, reading, traveling — and spending more time with three children and seven grandchildren, none of whom live in Youngstown. "Twice a year just isn't enough," replies Bea about her previous visits.

**THE JAMBAR**  
 Youngstown State University  
 Friday, October 28 Vol. 64, No. 77  
 GEORGE DENNEY  
 Editor  
 DAN PECCHIA Managing Editor      DAVID NUDO Advertising Manager

**EDITORIAL**

**High tech threat**

High technology's "Golden Age" is upon us, but it may be short-lived.

Spearheading super sophistication in software are the warheads of cruise, Pershing II and MX missiles. These wonders of the future are the reality of today. But their mere existence may prove to be the last "Giant step for mankind."

If they are deployed.

And if they are deployed, no one may have the chance to stand in awe, as the next step in technological advancement — antimissile particle beams — becomes a reality.

But what about the missiles? What are their capabilities?

Proponents of a nuclear freeze and the Youngstown Peace Council have emphasized that the cruise and Pershing II missiles are "first strike" weapons and deployment would cause a major arms escalation by the Soviet Union.

Reported accuracy of the missiles leaves no room for escape from attack.

The cruise is a yard wide and 20 feet long. Electronically comparing terrain to a computer contour map, the cruise can fly under radar, correcting its course along the way to the target.

The Pershing II, scheduled for deployment in West Germany, could reach Moscow in "five or six minutes, and can be expected to land within an unprecedented 120 feet of its target after a flight of 1,000 miles," according to Freeze Campaign literature.

The speed and accuracy of these military "defense" products leave little doubt that technology has been turned the wrong way. Let us hope the missiles are not.

If the Pershing II were deployed in Grenada, and a newer military regime gained control of the island and fired the missiles, Floridians would be hit before they could have time to consider why the President sent troops there.

If Mexico were to obtain the technological know-how to install their own Pershings, and an insane individual had access to the controls, the missiles would be clouding the skies over San Francisco in shorter time than it takes to walk from Kilcauley to Jones Hall.

No wonder there is European opposition to the placement of these modern-day wonders of war.

Americans would not want such a nasty little item in their backyard either.

It appears that our weapons will constantly be improved, until the day comes when man begins throwing rocks again.

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.

News Editor.....Clarence Moore  
 Copy Editor.....Dan Leone  
 Sports Editor.....Janice Cafaro  
 Entertainment Editors.....John Gatta, George Nelson  
 Features Editor.....Mary Kay Quinn  
 Advertising Sales.....Marianne Daliman  
 Faculty Adviser.....Dr. Brian Murray  
 Secretary.....Millie McDonough  
 Compositors.....Rob Hull, Chris Wharry, Faun Lenon  
 Staff Writers: Sam Dickey, George Nelson, Christina Cat-soules, Luree Harley, Joe Mikofay, Karen McMullin, Joe DeMay, Mark Peyko, Bob Kozar, Tina Ketchum, Dave Mor-ton, Beth Hildenbrand, Sharon Creatore, Mary Ellen Den-nison, Kathy Feranchak, Jim Minichino.



SIR...IT'S ANOTHER INDEPENDENT APPLYING FOR A PHONE FRANCHISE.

**COMMENTARY**

**Keep Hallow in Halloween**

This weekend, young and old all over America will dress up as their favorite fantasy characters or creatures of horror while others will simply try to guess what these people are.

For many adults, Halloween has become a favorite holiday. Call such individuals pagans, call them children at heart, but October 31 does hold a certain amount of magic.

Generally speaking, two types of adults dislike Halloween: niggards who don't want to buy children candy and people who never have any luck in finding an impressive costume.

My friend Lana tries very hard to like the holiday, but her ill fortune with costumes almost makes her dislike Halloween.

"When I was in the first grade, I thought my red devil's outfit was really cute," Lana said while carving out a pumpkin for her home decorations. "So when I went to our class's Halloween party, I was expecting everyone to think it was a great costume. It turns out they did. In fact, they liked it too much. They wanted to watch my head spin around. When it seemed obvious it wouldn't spin, they tried a manual, rather than supernatural method. My neck ached for days."

Lana wiped the pumpkin pulp on her jeans. "Is there a name for this goo? I think this is my least favorite part of making a jack-o'-lantern," she complained.

"One year my mother told me I ought to be one of those plastic-faced princesses but the idea of having molded yellow hair didn't appeal to me," Lana said. "I really wanted to be a ghost that year, so at the last minute I took one of our old sheets and put on my white boots. I ran out of the house before my mother could object. I didn't notice which sheet I had taken, however. It was the one with the rust spot. But it didn't look like a rust spot."

"At every house I went to the people called me the wet ghost. I just laughed, 'ha, ha, ha,' or said 'boo,' not knowing why they called me the wet ghost."

Lana sighed and scraped the inside of the pumpkin with her knife and pulled out more strings of "goo."

"When I got home I found out why they called me the wet ghost. My mother told me the rust spot made it look like the sheet had

**MARY KAY QUINN**



belonged to a bed-wetter."

Lana told me about the last time she went trick-or-treating, when her friend dressed like a pimple and wanted her to go as a tube of Clearasil. Lana refused and instead went as a scullery maid. Many of the homeowners told her they wouldn't give her any candy unless she scrubbed down their kitchens.

Lana says it saddens her to hear that more and more communities are doing away with trick-or-treating and having parties instead.

"Parties are okay, but nothing can beat going door-to-door and looking into people's living rooms. That was my favorite part, looking at the way people furnish their homes and seeing if they had any trick-or-treaters stuffed under their couches."

Lana rested a moment from reminiscing to create a triangular eye in the pumpkin's shell. "This folk art is strange. I mean, have you ever seen anyone with triangular eyes?"

The last time Lana dressed up for Halloween was when the discount store she worked for made her: "I went as a 50 dollar bill and wouldn't you know it, the Feds nabbed me. I got the third degree under a hot light and they said they knew the counterfeit money the store had reported was all my doing."

Lana wasn't convinced that this incident only proved she had a talent for making costumes. She doesn't want to think about Halloween this year. "I'll probably stay at home and wait for the trick-or-treaters to knock at my door. It's funny though, these kids aren't much like we were. They hammer on the door and when you open it, they say 'give me the shit, bitch,' and run away after you give them their treats. I don't know how they do it, but they manage to look like they are 18. Maybe they are."

It seems like Lana is really losing the spirit. Perhaps she will cheer up though, and come to a masquerade party at my house this weekend. As long as she doesn't dress up like a dog, I think she'll be safe. My dog is in heat.

LETTERS

Remembers massacre

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 It has been a year since the Israeli commanders lit the entrance of the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila to allow the fascist Lebanese Phalangists to carry out the most systematic and brutal slaughter of people in the history of the Israeli/Arab conflict. Being more than a year old, most people not directly involved in the struggle for humanity have forgotten this terrorizing massacre. The Palestinian people, however, have not forgotten this brutal massacre, but we have only added it to the long list of atrocities committed by Israel. Dier Yassin, 1948; Kibieh, 1953; Kafr Qassim, 1956...and now, the most horrifying massacre yet, Sabra & Shatila, 1982, has been added to this list of genocides against the Palestinian people.  
 The Dier Yassin massacre of 1948, carried out by Begin's military party at the time, Irgun, was aimed at the instilling widespread fear among the Palestinians in order for them to flee their homeland. The Israelis were successful since other villagers fled in fear of being another victim of a massacre similar to that of Dier Yassin.  
 Thirty-four years after Dier Yassin the American-armed Israelis once again, along with their right hand, the Phalangist units, committed the same crime as in Dier Yassin, trying to terrify the Palestinians, but they have forgotten that we have nowhere to flee except back to our homeland, Palestine.  
 Leila Bahour  
 freshman, A&S

Praises coverage

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 This is in reference to *The Jambar* coverage of John Lennon Peace Week: A Concept of Love. A few weeks ago, I strongly objected to something that had been obliterated in later coverage and unfortunately, it caused several people to bear proverbial crosses toward me.  
 Actually, my overall consensus of the coverage given to John Lennon Peace Week was one of gratitude and appreciation. The front page article devoted to the week promoted the cause further than I had even possibly imagined. I did object to something that others could perceive as trivial or petty but I don't think that makes me any less appreciative of the positive aspects.  
 My earlier statements were obviously misinterpreted, but this is definitely not a letter of retribution. It is, however, an honest expression of gratitude to anyone on *The Jambar* staff who supported (either verbally or written) John Lennon Peace Week. As John Lennon himself once sang, "All you need is love." You may call me just another idealistic dreamer, but I believe that Lennon was right.  
 Kris Russo  
 freshman, A&S  
 President, Students United for Peace

Comments on issues

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 As I get older, I must also get more conservative.  
 Re the letter from Luis Rozar (*Jambar*, Oct. 21) — Homecoming queens are elected by the student body. I think that turning a majority vote into a minority issue would do Valerie Jones an injustice.  
 As for the misunderstood Middle Eastern students — if their daddies are rich enough to send them to our country to learn our technology, supposedly to get out from under our thumbs (and maybe put us under their collective thumbs — remember how OPEC artificially forced the price of oil up not too long ago?), then they are certainly rich enough to provide for their fluent facility in the English language.  
 I would certainly make sure I had a firm grasp of

the language of any land in which I was going to spend several years at an educational institution. In case that is not what Rozar was referring to, maybe he should listen to some of them some time. I don't think they are entitled to more consideration than any other student, but I have spoken to several instructors who say that they certainly expect a lot more consideration.

Re Martin Luther King Day — years ago George Washington's birthday and Abraham Lincoln's birthday were consolidated. We now celebrate President's Day in honor of all our Presidents. I guess all those people who are pushing hard for a day to honor Martin Luther King think he is at least as good as all our past and future Presidents put together.

Re the letter from Virginia Elser (*Jambar*, Oct. 21) — I hesitate to comment on this only because the liberals on this campus — and apparently, from the looks of *The Jambar*, they are many and influential — will consider any commendation from me less than worthless and probably blasphemous. Here goes anyway: Hurray Ms. Elser!!! Thank you for expressing one of my gripes most eloquently.

J. A. Gove  
 senior, CAST

Thanks blood donors

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:  
 I would like to thank everyone who helped me with last week's blood drive. The management of Arby's and The Brass Rail also played a major role in the success of the drive. I would further like to thank all donors for giving up their time and, more importantly, their gift of blood.

Joe Calinger  
 senior, A&S  
 Blood Drive chairman

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include writer's phone number. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues.

Supports Issue 1

To the Editor of *The Jambar*  
 I believe Mr. Drimmer's recent letter (*Jambar*, Oct. 14) presenting the facts in support of passing Issue 1, deserves a reply.  
 The facts are that alcohol is . . .  
 The third leading cause of death after heart disease and cancer.  
 A factor in one third of all suicides.  
 A factor in half of all violent crimes.  
 A factor in half of all traffic fatalities.  
 Alcohol results in 11 million alcoholics, or one out of 10 drinkers.  
 Over 80 percent of fire deaths, 65 percent of drownings, 22 percent of home accidents, 77 percent of falls, 36 percent of pedestrian accidents, and 55 percent of arrests are linked to alcohol.

Violent behavior attributed to alcohol use accounts for about 65 percent of murders, 40 percent of assaults, 35 percent of rapes, 30 percent of other sex crimes, 55 percent of fights or assaults in the home, and 60 percent of cases of child abuse.

Alcohol causes irreparable damage to the liver, brain, heart, and other organs. It takes 10 to 20 years from the life expectancy of the alcoholic.

Dr. Knisely, from the Medical University of South Carolina said, "Any drink of an alcoholic beverage damages your brain permanently. And brain cell destruction accumulates with every drink thereafter."

Many students can drive safely at 16, serve adequately in the armed forces at 18, vote intelligently at 18, and earn a B.A. degree competently by 21. But evidence shows they bear a larger share of the 'drink burden' than any other age group. Raising the legal drinking age to 21 is not a complete solution. It is a step in the right direction.

Donald L. Prieste  
 junior, F&PA





# Policy

Continued from page 1

assistance enabling these countries to carry on their own affairs and improve the standard of living of their people — not from the point of view of trying to use military force in order to establish or keep a particular regime," said Heath.

"This is not a policy that is being pursued at the moment," he said.

Heath was a member of the Independent Commission on International Development Issues, which met from 1977-79, and he views the U.S.-Caribbean relationship on a "broader canvas," when considering U.S. policy in Central America.

He said that the best way to keep countries such as Grenada "on our side" is through

economic development and that it need not be done only through U.S. financial arrangements. Heath explained that the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the International Development Association can be used to help stabilize the Caribbean. Grenada is a member nation of the British Commonwealth.

Heath was asked if Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to avoid military intervention "was proper."

"I haven't seen her full statement, but I think she is perfectly entitled to do so," Heath said. He emphasized that there was no similarity between the Grenada invasion and the British involvement in the Falkland Islands by stating, "I think I'm accurate in saying that the United States hasn't got sovereignty over Grenada."

However, Heath supported intervention to protect lives.

"I think the President said that he wishes to look after the Americans who are in Grenada, and I think he's entitled to do that," Heath added.

**Red Cross is counting on you.**



**Mahoning Women's Center**

Pregnancy Termination  
Confidential Care Close To Home  
in an Atmosphere of  
Warmth and Friendship  
\*Licensed OB/GYN Physicians  
\*Experienced Counselors  
Free pregnancy test  
24 Hour Emergency Care  
748-2506  
4025 Market St.  
Youngstown, Ohio 44512

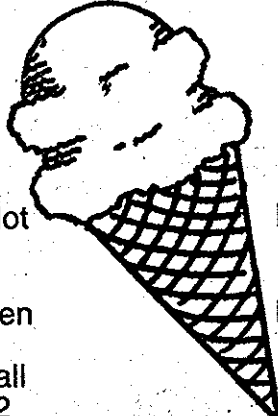
**Tired of calling around town for your duplicating?**

Just call **Kinko's** for all your duplicating needs.

**Kinko's copies**  
137 LINCOLN  
743-2679



**Get the Scoop!**




Issues on Nov. 8 Ballot  
Homemade Ice Cream Served

Speaker: Dr. Beaubien  
Student Home-Economics Assoc.

Cushwa Hall Room 3112  
October 31 2:00 p.m.

**the PUB**



**"FIASCO"**

R & R 1 til 4

Today in the Pub

**Kricawley Center**

 <p><b>CHARLES COOK</b> "We should get out of Lebanon now. Maybe we should concentrate on what's happening in Central America, and let Israel handle what's happening in the Middle East."</p>	 <p><b>GAYLENE WEIGL</b> "I think they should take some kind of action. The United States doesn't seem to be doing anything. We didn't take any steps to get the hostages out of Iran. We're too passive."</p>	 <p><b>VERAL ADAIR</b> "First, I wonder why we went to Lebanon. Second, what about Grenada? Would that start World War III? It looks like Ronnie Reagan is playing international politics with Andropov."</p>
 <p><b>DARYL BALESTRA</b> "We ought to leave. We don't belong there in the first place. I'm not going over there to get killed."</p>	 <p><b>DEBORAH TANCRE</b> "I think we should bring them home. They should have never been there."</p>	 <p><b>JOHN COVINGTON</b> "I think they ought to leave the troops there, but they should give them more leeway. They have to be able to protect themselves."</p>

**CAMPUS QUOTES**




## How should the U.S.A. respond?

An unidentified terrorist on a suicide mission crashed a truck filled with explosives into the Marines operations building at Beirut International Airport in Lebanon on Sunday morning. The resulting explosion killed more than 200 Marines while they slept.

replace those who died. The families of the slain Marines are being contacted. Our presence in this area of the world is being debated again.

*The Jambor* took an informal survey to find out what YSU students felt the United States should do in response to this act of terrorism. Some of their answers are given here:

More Marines are being sent to Lebanon to

 <p><b>LEANN LEWIS</b> "If I were in charge, I would send in more troops and get this thing over with. The United States is taking so much, like the Korean Airlines incident."</p>	 <p><b>MONICA GULA</b> "I don't think we should have been there in the beginning. I think they (the Marines) should have been allowed to defend themselves."</p>	 <p><b>MARK SPICER</b> "We ought to go to war. We shouldn't be pushed around. They (the Marines) ought to fight back."</p>
---	---	---

## Symposium

Continued from page 1

"When I first started playing, I was allowed to wear my socks any way I wanted to. Who cares how I wear my socks?" said Page. "Now that matters because you have to look good for television."

"Now there's a guy who sits up in the press box and do you know what he does? He sits there and monitors everybody's socks."

Indeed, football has become "made for TV," Page said. He conceded that televised football has brought big money into the game and has enabled players to reap big salaries, but pointed out that it is "changing the game for the worse."

Many accommodations made for television have changed the game, he said. Domed stadiums and artificial turf fields make for clear yard-lines, the absence of mud, fair weather and, thus, efficient television coverage. But they also remove the factors that used to come into play.

"You used to have to learn to play when it was hot, or muddy, or cold or rainy . . . I spent 11 years in Minnesota being cold. They've removed the element of having to train for the elements," he said.

"It's even different for the fans. Before, enjoying the

## YSU honors Williamson

A portrait of Warren P. Williamson, Jr., Youngstown broadcasting pioneer, was unveiled here Tuesday morning.

He and YSU officials took part in a brief ceremony that preceded the second annual Williamson Symposium.

The portrait, which will be hung in Williamson Hall, recognizes Williamson for his contributions to the University.

Williamson's gift of WKBN Broadcasting Corp. stock to the YSU Foundation precipitated the Williamson Symposia.



WILLIAMSON

weather used to part of the game. Now, it's like sitting in a gym. Actually it's kind of boring because all you can do is sit there and watch.

"When television first came in, they used to say they didn't want to make football a 'studio game.' But domed stadiums have an uncanny resemblance to TV studios."

Television has not only changed the game, Page said, but has detracted from it by making it secondary to its coverage. Football is "becoming background music" for celebrity sportscasters, he said.

"It's all part of what I call The Monday Night Football Syndrome," said Page. "I wish they would get back to just analyzing the game so we who watch can get a feel of what's going on."

Television also has made "role models" out of athletes who are undue the honor, said Page. He noted the recent rash of drug-related indictments involving football personalities.

Some young fans, he said, may misunderstand that some of their heroes may be little more than criminals.

"We're talking about the kind of people that go to jail," he said.

"Are these the kinds of role models we want for our kids? Because of television, some kids don't get a good view of other positive role models who are out there."

"How have we gone so far astray that we are willing to let kids accept any role model that is sort of glittery as opposed to a good, positive role model?"

Not all the negative aspects of pro football have been hidden, Page said. The instant replay has enabled television "to expose the soft underbelly of sports," he said.

He referred to a recent televised game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals, during which a Steeler defensive player grabbed a Bengal player's facemask and snapped the run-

ner's head around. The instant replay was run "about ten times that day. They had the close-up, the reverse-angle, everything. You name it they had it," said Page.

"I really don't think we need that."

Page, the NFL's first defensive player to be named Most Valuable Player, is active in several charitable organizations and often speaks to groups of students — with emphasis on minority areas — about the importance of education.

## Guidance

Continued from page 2

ty in A&S and also outstanding graduates.

Yozwiak is also scheduled to discuss unconditional admissions. This refers to the requirements that students graduating from high school after September 1985 will need in order to pursue a baccalaureate program at YSU. If certain requirements are not fulfilled, students will enter YSU on the "condition" that their course of study will include prescribed courses aimed at correcting any deficiencies.

The seminar concludes with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

## Bright

Continued from page 2

ed his bachelor's degree in art education from YSU and master's degree in painting from Kent State University.

The Harmon-Meek Gallery, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary in January, specializes in American art. Among the major artists represented by Harmon-Meek are Darrel Austin, Milton Avery, Will Barnet, Adolf Dehn, Jimmy Ernst, Walter Meigs, Eliot O'Hara, Robert Vickrey and John Wilde.

# \$615?

## WOULD YOU PAY THIS MUCH FOR TUITION IF ISSUES 2 & 3 PASS

## HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO HEAR THE WHOLE STORY

DR. NEIL HUMPHREY, ACTING PRESIDENT, WILL ADDRESS THE DETRIMENTAL EFFECTS OF ISSUES 2 & 3 AT THE MONDAY, OCT. 31 MEETING OF STUDENT COUNCIL 3:30 IN THE SCARLET ROOM. ALL STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Heath

Continued from page 1  
 "The Viet Nam war was a terrible burden on American dollars," he said.

He also blamed America's economic problems on high OPEC oil prices, dramatic increases in inflation rates and former president Richard Nixon's decision to drop gold standards.

However, Heath told the audience that he did see some signs of the United States emerging from its current state of "depression." But he said he doubted the recovery would last without a balanced budget, reduced interest rates and more money in circulation.

Turning his attention back to the European situation, Heath said he saw no similar signs of recovery abroad, where there is a massive number of unemployed people.

Heath maintained that total global economic recovery would not occur until the superpowers changed their current economic policies.

He said that he was in favor of a multi-nation summit meeting, where the world's leaders would meet and seriously work out solutions for a global economic recovery.

Heath said he was not "dispirited" about the possibility of a nuclear war between Russia and the United States. In fact, he said he was "optimistic" that some sort of an agreement between the two countries could be worked out.

He said he recalled the "cold-war rhetoric" between the two countries during the 1950s. The tension went on, but eventually both powers realized that they had to "live in the same world and then began to solve their differences," he said.

In the brief question and answer session after his main address, Heath said he even wonders why everyone is "so terrified" of the Russians.

"Why should we be terrified of the Russians," he said, "when their weaknesses are exposed?" He noted that Russia had to buy 25 million tons of wheat from the United States to keep its people alive.

According to Heath, the United States has the Russians at a disadvantage and should manipulate them into making some sort of nuclear arms agreement in order to get the badly-needed grain.

He concluded his speech by telling the audience that each one of them has some influence, in some way or another, in helping solve the world's economic problems.

The lecture was sponsored by the Skeggs lecture committee.

## Celeste

Continued from page 1  
 status of Ohio to that of a football player being sent into the game in the fourth quarter to attempt to salvage a victory. He said that he inherited "a half billion dollar budget problem" from the previous administration under the leadership of former governor James Rhodes. In an attempt to remedy the situation, the Celeste Administration authorized the tax increases which are endangered by Issue 3.

Among programs that would suffer by the passage of Issue 3 are the unemployment fund, Ohio's economy and education. The tax repeal would mean a loss of \$400 million to Ohio's unemployment compensation system, including money to pay interest on funds loaned from the federal government. The repeal would also eliminate the state's eligibility for deferment of payment by negating legislation also threatened by Issue 3.

Almost another \$400 million would constitute a major tax break for big business in Ohio, while increasing taxes for small businesses. The repeal would also hamper the state's attempts to encourage new technology and create new businesses vital to making Ohio both economically and socially viable.

The increase in the state budget allocated \$1.4 billion to increase spending for education, money that the state stands to lose in the event of Issue 3's passage. This would result in layoffs, outdated teaching aides, elimination of capital improvement and more students per teacher.

Higher education could suffer greatly according to Shkurti. At Ohio State, for example, he noted that about \$900 per student could

be lost. To make up for this, OSU and other state-supported institutions could expect a combination of tuition increases and budget cuts. Shkurti said that private institutions will suffer as well.

Issue 2, which would require a three-fifths majority in each house of the General Assembly for passage of any tax legislation, would create further difficulty for speedy enactment of spending. Celeste stated that obtaining a simple majority is difficult in itself, usually requiring disaster to be "clutching at the bowels of the legislature."

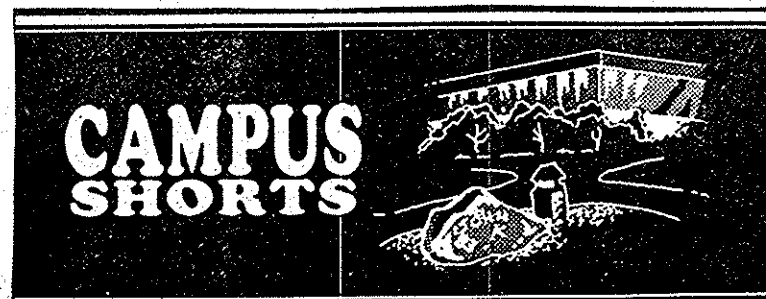
Though proponents of Issue 2 cite that 14 states already require a three-fifths majority, Celeste noted that only Delaware has enacted this legislation.

Both of those issues ought to be put in the political dumpster where they belong.

—William Shkurti  
 State official

In the event of passage of Issues 2 and 3, Celeste anticipates no aid from the federal government. "In fact, we lose federal money because we don't have state dollars to match," he stated.

Shkurti said that the two issues' proponents attempted to generate support by taking advantage of the students' optimism and creating a partisan atmosphere around the issues. He added, "Both of those issues ought to be put in the political dumpster where they belong because they are a very dangerous experiment and a very radical type of politics that don't do any good for the future of Ohio."



**IRISH CLUB** — will meet 11 a.m.-noon, today, Oct. 28, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All are welcome. Neon pictures will be taken.

**CIRCLE K** — will be collecting on campus for UNICEF today and Monday. Also, Monday, Oct. 31, is the last day for Student Book Exchange recipients to pick up their checks.

**PAC SOCIAL COMMITTEE** — will present a "1999 — Let Yourself Go" Halloween Dance, 9 p.m., today, Oct. 28, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Music will be provided by the H. O. M. Band. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Free to YSU students.

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT** — will hold a conference on "Famine in the Soviet Union," 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, Room 132, Arts & Sciences. Admission is free and all are welcome.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** — will meet 3:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley. Neil Humphrey, acting YSU president, will speak on State Issues 2 & 3. All are welcome.

**DEBATING TEAM** — and Pre-Law Society will sponsor an informal debate in the Pub after the student council meeting Monday, Oct. 31. The topic, Issues 1, 2 & 3, will relate to Neil Humphrey's discussion at the meeting.

**BIOLOGY GRADUATE SEMINAR** — will be held 4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, Room 302, Ward Beecher. Professor Charles Dobson, psychology, will speak on "Birds Songs: Music or Messages."

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE** — will meet 2 p.m., Monday, Room 2057, Kilcawley. Neon pictures will be taken.

**POLISH-AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION** — will meet 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 31, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All members are asked to attend for Neon photo.

**BUSINESS STUDENTS** — can secure their WSBA Core and Accounting (605/606) permits 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Oct. 31 (seniors), Nov. 1 (juniors), Nov. 2 (sophomores) and Nov. 3 (freshman), Room 408, Williamson. Bring permit to register.

**RECYCLING CENTER** — will have a van on campus 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, student parking lot off the east-bound access road to the Madison Avenue Freeway. All properly sorted recyclable materials are welcome.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will have workshops on "Career Exploration," 2 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, and "Intimate Communications," 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Room 308, Jones Hall; and "Attribution Theory," 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

**BICYCLE CLUB** — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Room 2067, Kilcawley. The club will go on a 35 mile ride, starting at Spring Street, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29. All students are invited to attend.

**FUSION JAZZ CONCERT** — by Ictus will be given 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Students should bring I.D.

**JAZZ WORKSHOP** — will be conducted by the fusion jazz band Ictus, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. All are invited to participate. For more information, call 742-3575.

**1983-84 YSU CATALOGUES** — are now available for general distribution. Students may obtain catalogs in the lobby area near the Registrar's Office, first floor of Jones Hall.

**PENGUIN REVIEW** — will hold a workshop for staff members and interested students on reading submissions 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Kilcawley West, under the bookstore.

## THE PENGUIN PUB YSU's NEWEST HOT SPOT

Featuring Daily Specials

Mon.- Beer Blast 2 for 1

Tues.- Kamikazi, Watermelon & Melon Balls 2 for 1

Wed.- Tequila 2 for 1  
 Homemade Enchiladas \$1.25

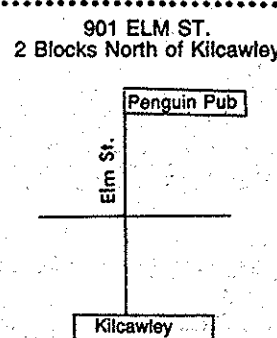
Thurs.- Ladies Night  
 Draft Beer & Mixed Drinks 2 for 1

Friday- Party Night

Sat.- Pizza Special

Sun.- Pitchers Special

Mon. Special 7 p.m. til closing  
 Tues.-Sunday — All Day & Night



## HOLIDAY BOWL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Prize for best costume

WHEN: OCT. 28

WHERE: HOLIDAY LOUNGE  
 777 Yo.-Pd. Road  
 Struthers

TIME: 8:00



FUN — DANCING  
 BEER — MUSIC



# Study

Housing proposal comes under eye of Council group

By CHRISTINA CATSOULES  
Jambar Staff Writer

After some debate and deliberation, Student Council unanimously passed a motion on Monday to form an ad hoc committee to evaluate off-campus housing.

Jim Hook, council vice chairman, originally proposed the motion with hopes that the committee's membership would be limited to a chairman and six appointed members.

However, Pat Sorenson, Education, proposed an amendment to the motion which would open the committee's membership to "the entire graduate and undergraduate student body." The amendment passed 10 to five with three abstentions.

In other business: Three new members have been appointed to Council. They are: Greg Ball, junior, F&PA; Natalie Riffe, junior, CAST; and Karen Simone, senior, Business.

## Services held for student

Memorial services were held yesterday, Oct. 27, in A&S, for YSU student, Atul Mehta.

Mehta, a chemical engineering student, died of Hodgkins disease Monday, Oct. 24, in North Carolina.

This past summer, Mehta had gone to North Carolina to visit with his sister. He became ill while visiting there and was unable to return to YSU in time for fall classes this year.

Before his death, Mehta was very active in the India Student Association, the YSU's Cricket Association and the Federation of International Students.

## Scarecrow



The Jambar/George Nelson

Dressed for Halloween, this fellow hangs out in Arby's.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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)

TYPING! TYPING! TYPING! Experienced secretary. Neat, professional work. IBM Selectric II. Call Lilly, 792-0674 or 747-2051, Ext. 310. (10CH)

FOR SALE — Wurlitzer Piano — \$1,300.00, oak or pecan twin size bedroom suite complete \$200.00, seven drawer "54" vanity — \$100.00, boys 10-speed Columbia bike — \$135.00, Portable, black bar/w 2 chairs — \$100.00, screen-storm door \$25.00, four new woman's wigs — best offer. Call 793-9547. (1028C)

FIFTH AVE. APARTMENT — 3rd floor, 1 bedroom, Greenwich Village Style. Stove, refrigerator, and utilities inc. \$225.00/mo. Security and references required. 743-2331 or 743-5638 for appointment. (2028CH)

STUDENT HOUSING near University. Furnished kitchen and living room. Basement with washer & dryer. Private parking. \$95.00 a month for a room, includes utilities. Phone 799-8867. (11DC)

TUTOR — Chem. 501 (will pay), 412-342-0121 8 p.m. (1028C)

CONGRATULATIONS to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges and Little Sister pledges. Good luck in all sports games. (1028C)

"ROOMS" — College Inn — Best Deal — NEW Ownership. 259 Lincoln Ave., 744-1200. (20CK)

ARE YOU A BLACK CATHOLIC? The first meeting of St. Peter Claver in the Youngstown Diocese will be held on Oct. 30, 1983. Time: 2:30 p.m., Place: Catholic Action Center, 144 W. Wood St., Yo., Ohio. All Black Catholic families are invited to attend. (2028)

THE SIGMA CHI HOUSE is being invaded tonight by Ghosts, Ghouls, Vampires and Monsters of every kind. Join them tonight at 55 Indiana Ave. for a wine raffle and a Get-Coffined Good Time. Costumes get in for 25 cents. 9-7. (1028CH)

ARE YOU READY to be scared out of your pants? Tonight at 55 Indiana Ave. Celebrate the Season of the Witch and have a Get-Coffined Good Time at Sigma Chi. — Door Prize — wine raffle — 9-7. (1028CH)

GET-COFFINED tonight at 55 Indiana Ave. Get-Coffined! Get-Coffined! Wear a costume and get in for 25 cents! Get-Coffined! Get-Coffined! Sigma Chi Get-Coffined! (1028CH)

LORI WHITE, have a Happy Halloween. Love, your Ghostbuddy. (1028CH)

TUTOR — Programming, Comp Sci 600, 601, Comp Tech Cobol, Watliv, PL/1, RPG II, Accounting 610. Also Elen. Accounting 605, 606. 856-3836. (1028C)

BEAUTIFUL, roomy, luxury, 3-4 bedroom apartment. Private, secured, very reasonable. Call anytime 747-1339. (1028CH)

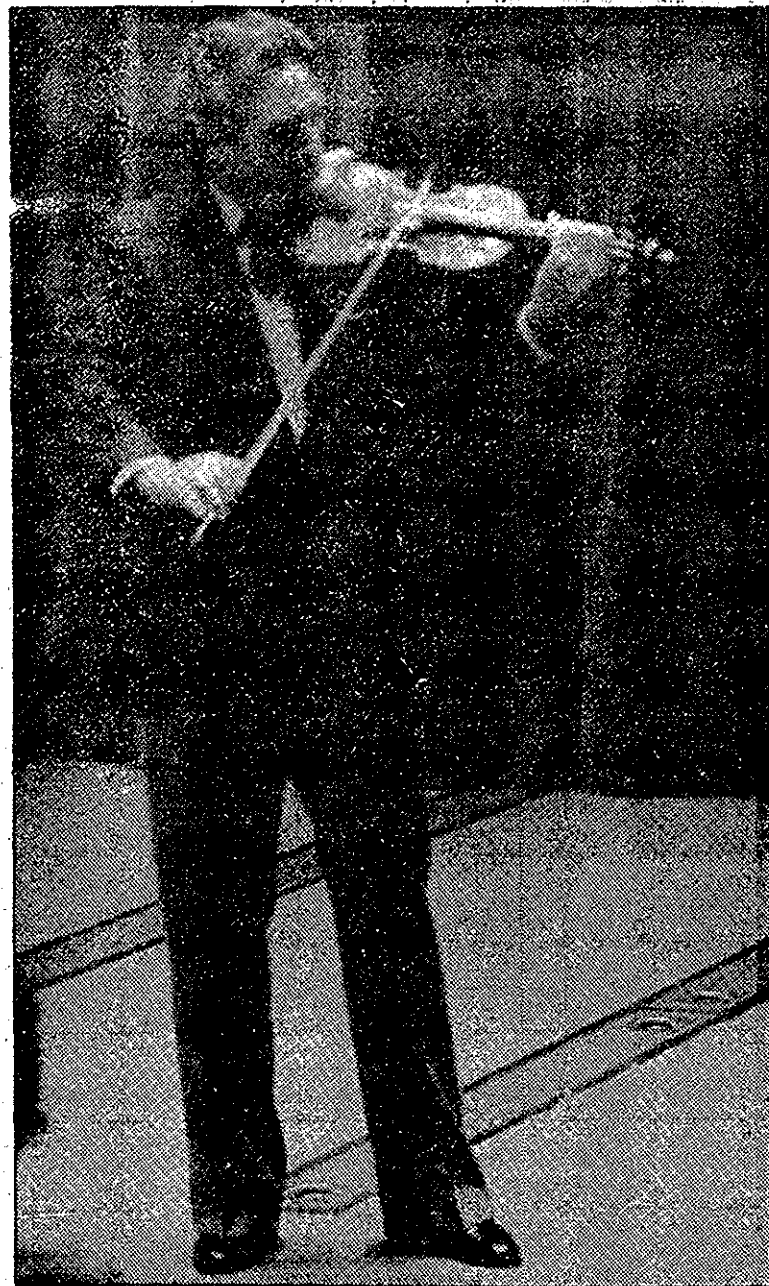
MALE — furnished apartment, first month free in return for minor fix up. Call for details. \$225.00, utilities paid. 743-6311. (2028C)

**LINCOLN TUNNEL**  
YOUNGSTOWN'S  
NEWEST  
NITE SPOT  
MONDAY  
"PARTY WITH  
THE PROS"  
1st string Browns players  
here to sign autographs plus  
quarter beer all day &  
DJ Jammin' George.  
OPEN  
12:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. M-F  
4:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. SAT  
Corner of Lincoln  
and Fifth Aves.  
747-5200

**"1999 LET YOURSELF GO"  
HALLOWEEN DANCE**  
Featuring the H.O.M. Band  
Friday, October 28 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Chestnut Room, Kilcawley  
\$5 CASH prizes for best punk or  
Halloween costumes \$5  
FREE with YSU I.D.

IMPORTED BEERS ARE OUR SPECIALTY  
418 5th AVE. ACROSS FROM YSU PARKING DECK  
**BRASS LION PUB**  
NEW LUNCH MENU  
SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL EVERY DAY \$2.50  
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
SAT. OCT. 29th  
PRIZES FOR BEST AND UGLIEST COSTUMES  
GAMES  
FREE MUNCHIES NO COVER  
SCARY MUSIC BY "MY GENERATION"

# ENTERTAINMENT



The Jambar/George Nelson

Franco Gulli performing at Bliss Recital Hall.

## Violinist Gulli mixes work with pleasure

By MARY FRANKLIN  
Special to The Jambar.

Franco Gulli, concert violinist who recently gave a lecture/demonstration at Bliss Recital Hall, feels musicians have a place in our society and that to become a good musician one must believe in something.

Gulli was born and raised in Italy where he began his training with his father at the age of five. He then began to perform in public and has been doing so ever since.

Presently, Gulli teaches violin at Indiana University. He has been there for 12 years.

In addition to his teaching, Gulli adheres to a busy concert schedule. He readily admits that it is quite difficult to balance the two, but he is able to do this by performing during the various school breaks and then making up as many lessons as possible during the school quarter if his concert schedule conflicts with

his classes.

Gulli's wife usually travels with him on his tours. She was unable to be with him on this tour because she was preparing for her own concert. She is a pianist and also teaches at Indiana University.

The two perform concerts together, make recordings and play chamber music.

In playing chamber music, especially string quartets, Gulli likes to play second violin.

Out of all the composers whose works he has performed, Gulli's favorites are still Mozart, Bach, and Beethoven, he said.

Gulli said he enjoys performing 20th century works. He said he thinks it is the duty of younger performers to play modern pieces.

Gulli admits reluctantly that classical music is not for everyone. He said he feels it is an acquired taste, and he is happy that more people are now acquiring that taste.

## Computer art

YSU art professor makes easel of his keyboard

By LUREE HARLEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

When Professor Ron Seitler, Art, attended a 60-hour workshop last summer on computer-assisted graphic art at the New York Institute of Technology, his oil paints, palette and brushes went into summer storage.

Seitler now provides the viewers with a wide spectrum of color and stroke variation in his collection of surrealistic art from his workshop experience. This collection is entitled "Computer Assisted Graphics" and is staged in the Bliss Hall Gallery through

Nov. 4.

But how does an artist paint without oil paints, a palette, a brush and canvas?

According to Seitler, when using the computer in graphic design, hue saturation and intensity are controlled by variation in light rather than by the mixture of chemicals.

"Although there are 256 color selections," he said, "there is actually a mixing capacity of up to 16 million possibilities in light variation."

Perhaps one of the most interesting things about computer graphic art, Seitler continued, is the deviation from the "primary

colors as we know them.

He said that instead of utilizing the primary colors of red, blue and yellow, the computer uses a subtractive approach in obtaining yellow from a mixture of blue and green. Consequently, the computer has red, blue and green as its primary colors.

Designed similar to a word processing keyboard, the computer offers a menu where the artist identifies his intended use of the computer. Next, according to Seitler, he selects the size brush and color choice from the sub menu.

"I felt like a kid in a candy fac-

See Art, page 12



CHARLIE KING

## Folk singer to give concert at church

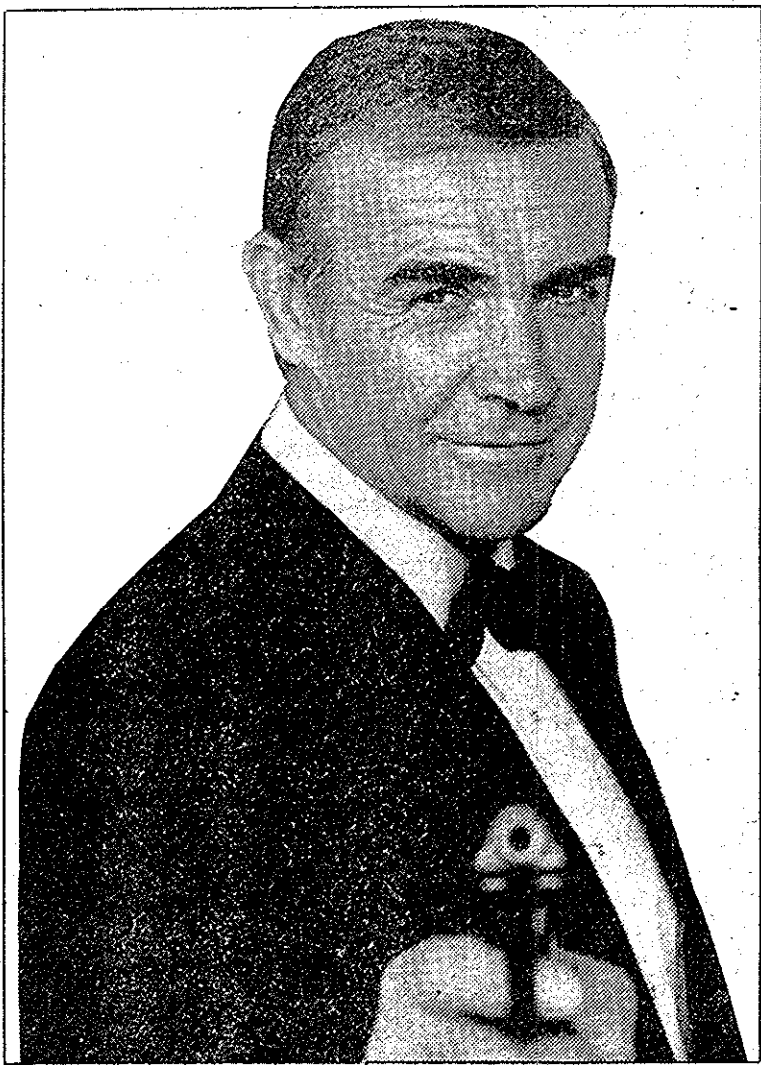
Folk singer Charlie King will appear in concert with Todd Smith, 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, First Unitarian Church, Elm and Illinois Avenue.

Admission is \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door, children under 12 free. Tickets are available at Good Karma Food Co-op, 62 Pyatt St, 747-9368.

Free childcare is available but reservations must be made by calling 747-9368.

This concert is being sponsored as a community outreach project by Youngstown Peace Council, Worker's Solidarity Club, Good Karma Food Co-op and Cooperative Campus Ministries. Any proceeds will be donated to the Food Bank.





Sean Connery returns as James Bond, Agent 007 in *Never Say Never Again*.

## Connery's Bond can't save 'Never'

By KAREN MCMULLIN  
Jambar Staff Writer

The real James Bond is back. Sean Connery, after vehement assertions that he would never again play the role of James Bond, is once again British Secret Service Agent 007.

In a world dominated by computers and bureaucracy, Bond is a man whose greatest strength lies in his own intuitions.

Connery should have borrowed some of that intuition and continued saying "never" when presented with the script for *Never Say Never Again*.

Bond's boss believes Agent 007 has lost a step or two in his duel with the forces of evil, so Bond is sent to a health spa for a rehabilitating stay.

In keeping with Bond tradition, it doesn't take 007 long to persuade one of his therapists to join him in recharging his batteries, or to detect the first hint of international conspiracy which is brewing.

So when SPECTRE (Special Executive for Counter-intelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion) holds the world ransom with a devastating act of nuclear terrorism, Bond is there to cut straight through to the rotten core of the operation.

The dreaded mastermind of the sinister plot is played with neurotic charm by Klaus Maria Brandauer, while his chief assassin, the fatal Fatima Blush (Barbara Carrera), pursues Bond from England to the Bahamas to the South of France, determined to get her man — in more ways than one.

It is good to see Connery's stylishness in this role again. He puts genuine worldliness back into the character of James Bond.

Connery is not to blame for the failure of the film. The problems lie in the screenplay and the direction.

Bond's brainy, ingenious escapes from danger (always a highpoint in 007 films) are missing from this screenplay by Lorenzo Semple, Jr.

Director Irvin Kershner allows

the film to run on too long and too predictably.

The chase scenes become tedious and lose their excitement and the action, stunts, and special effects fall far short of breathtaking entertainment.

Not even Algy the Armorer's sophisticated and ingenious collection of devices, which have saved Bond over and over again in the past, can rescue this story from the dreary depths of dullness.

After all, we have seen this same evil story before. *Never Say Never Again* is nothing more than a boring remake of *Thunderball*.

James Bond may be a man able to face the gravest perils and survive — the movie *Never Say Never Again* does not.

## Oliver to give free concerts

Don Oliver, noted singer, actor and educator, is "coming home" to Youngstown on Nov. 1.

The Youngstown native and YSU graduate is returning to talk and perform for high school students and YSU students. He will give a free, public concert 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 1, Ohio Room, Kilcawley.

Oliver will also present a performance at 1 p.m. on "The Social Political Implications of Gospel Music" to a Black Studies See Oliver, page 12

**LINCOLN TUNNEL**

YOUNGSTOWN'S  
NEWEST  
NITE SPOT

FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY

**"MODERNMAN"**  
(formerly Savannah and  
the Tommy Chris Band)

Plays dance music  
all nite long.

OPEN  
12:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. M-F  
4:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. SAT

Corner of Lincoln  
and Fifth Aves.  
747-5200

**the pac**

the program and activities council

**Friday, October 28 "MAKE MUSIC ON YOUR OWN"** Fine Arts  
piano provided 11-12 Kilcawley Center Art Gallery

**Friday, October 28 a 1999 "Let Yourself Go Halloween Dance"** Social  
featuring H.O.M. Band  
PRIZES for best Halloween and 1999 style costumes  
9 p.m.—1 a.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Free with YSU I.D.

**Monday, October 31 PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST** Recreation  
11-2 Arcade—FREE

**Monday, October 31 "THE MAGIC OF THE MIND SHOW"** Entertainment  
Can mentalist CRAIG KARGES mystify you???

8 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley \$1.00 with YSU I.D. \$1.25 without

**Monday-Friday, October 31-November 4 "WAR WITHOUT WINNERS"** Video Arts  
Can we survive a nuclear war?  
Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley Center

**Wednesday, November 2 A FUSION JAZZ CONCERT** Fine Arts  
**ICTUS**  
8 p.m. Chestnut Room, Kilcawley  
Workshop 4 p.m., Chestnut Room  
Free with YSU I.D. \$1.00 without

**Thursday, November 3 "DUSTIN HOFFMAN Footsie"** Film  
noon, 4 & 8 p.m.  
Kilcawley Chestnut Room  
\$1.00 with YSU I.D. \$1.25 without

**Deadline Nov. 10 BROWNS/STEELERS LOTTERY** Recreation  
Entry forms and rules in the Information Center, Kilcawley

**CONGRATULATIONS—ED KNUFF**  
pool tournament winner

**CRAFT CENTER: kilcawley center**

OCTOBER 31-NOV 4

Make an adorable  
soft gift box...  
it only takes  
1/4 yd. of fabric  
and very little  
time.

M-W-F 12-1pm  
T-TH 4:30-6pm

TODAY is last day to sign up!

**Graffiti HAIR** 32 W. Wood St. Yo. Ohio  
Ph. No. (216) 743-7647

**YSU CAMPS**  
Lincoln ave.  
Raven ave.  
wood st.  
Wick ave.

WE'RE  
Located right downtown,  
Just minutes from  
U.S.U. Campus!

Mrs. M-F 10-6 Sat 10-2 walk-ins welcome evenings by appointment



**GET-COFFINED**

**Tonight at the Sigma Chi  
"Get-Coffined" Party**

**\$1.25 without costume  
\$.25 with costume**

**WATCH THE MONSTERS AND GHOULS  
COME OUT AND GET-COFFINED**



9-? **All welcome**

—door prize—  
—wine raffle—

55 Indianola Ave.

## Creations wanted

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

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

Radio drama entries may be of any genre including, but not limited to, mystery, comedy, drama and science fiction. They

should not be more than 30 minutes long.

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

For additional information, contact Hoffman at 742-3363.

## Art

Continued from page 10  
tory where the proprietor told me to take my choice and mix anything I wanted in the machines," he added.

Seitler said that the computer screen is much like a TV screen which is a self-contained unit requiring no master terminal. The artist scans the art work or photo, projects it onto the screen and puts it into a memory mode where it is stored for recall.

As the artist works on the image or corrects mistakes, he updates the image where the computer reflects stages of the artist's progress.

But the difficulty with using the computer for graphic art is its lack of capability in "dumping" or in producing hard copy.

He said that in order to retain a copy of the artist's work, it has to be photographed.

Seitler said that students should become aware of the computer.

"I was afraid of the computer," he admitted. "I spent three days trying to figure out what was in the machine and how to unlock the mysteries."

Claiming not to be an expert, he said he has a working knowledge of the computer which allows him to approach the machine from another viewpoint — as an aid to art or graphics.

Although Seitler's plans do not include permanent storage of his oil paints, palette and brushes, he said his goal for next fall is to offer courses in computer-assisted graphics at the University.

## Oliver

Continued from page 11  
class on campus.

His appearances are sponsored by the Black Studies Program.

Oliver, who also studied at the Julliard School of Music, presents a unique history of the development of American music, starting with work songs and "field hollers" of the slaves through spirituals and gospel music and on to the jazz of Bessie

Smith and Duke Ellington, and contemporary music.

He has appeared in off-Broadway shows and in concert halls, and toured nationally with the black musical theatre ensemble. He was artist-in-residence for the South Carolina Arts Commission, New Jersey Arts Council, New York Foundation for the Arts and others, but has been concentrating on performances at public schools and universities.

**SHAKE  
YOUR  
BOOTY.**

**It's a record sale! Get down fast  
and get your favorite albums for  
\$2.98 and up.**

- Top Artists
- Major labels
- Hundreds of selections — pop to classic
- Stereo LP Albums  
Cassettes/Box Sets

YSU BOOKSTORE  
KILCAWLEY CENTER

**HURRY! Limited offer only.**

YOUNGSTOWN STATE  
UNIVERSITY

**Ski Club**

**SKI STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, CO.**  
Dec. 9-18  
Spaces still available  
\$280/members  
\$290/non-members  
\*Lodging, transportation, lift tickets,  
parties & more.

**BOSTON MILLS**  
Ski every Friday evening of the season for one low price paid at the beginning of the year. Price includes Friday lift tickets, parties in the lodge & four group lessons.

Thank you, all who attended the Wine & Cheese Party on Friday.

**CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

# WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AIRLINE IN THE INDUSTRY.

**PEOPLExpress is coming to campus in search of  
CO-OP EDUCATION STUDENTS**

**SOPHOMORES...JUNIORS...SENIORS...GRAD STUDENTS**

START NOW AS A RESERVATIONS SALES ASSOCIATE. You'll be the first point of contact between PEOPLExpress and our customers, providing accurate scheduling and price information—and selling seats for PEOPLExpress flights. You'll be based at NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT and you will have a flexible work schedule that fits in with your classes.

### THE JOB OFFERS ALL THIS:

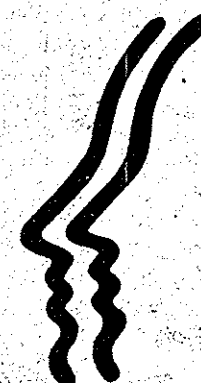
- \$5.00 an hour to start—with regularly scheduled raises
  - UNLIMITED TRAVEL PRIVILEGES ON PEOPLExpress (Not only for you but spouses, too, after 30 days of employment)
  - FREE PARKING AT THE AIRPORT
- THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM HOURS YOU MAY WORK ARE:**
- Minimum of 4 hours per day
  - Minimum of 20 hours per week
  - Maximum of 40 hours per week

TO QUALIFY, you must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, be currently enrolled, be articulate—and have a mature attitude and business-like appearance. Previous work experience is a must.

Peoplexpress will be on campus on Thurs. Nov 10th.  
Direct all inquiries to Career Services-325 Jones Hall.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PEOPLExpress**  
**FLY SMART**



## SPORTS

## Kuhn takes over at quarterback

By GUY COVIELLO  
Jambar Staff Writer

The third time wasn't the charm last week. Maybe it will be this Saturday.

A week ago, YSU started Mike Sloe at quarterback for the third straight game, but it did not work out in a 23-13 loss to Northern Iowa.

Tomorrow the Penguins travel to Middle Tennessee State in an Ohio Valley Conference game. This will be the third meeting between YSU and the Raiders. The Penguins now lead the series, 2-0.

When the Penguins arrive on Saturday, they will start their third different quarterback this season — Ken Kuhn, who began this year as a third stringer.

"I think after last week we are going to give Kenny the number one job as we did in practice," said Head Coach Bill Narduzzi at his weekly press conference. "After last week's performance, you'll have to go with Ken, but that is not to say he owns the job. I'm still waiting for someone who could get more production."

YSU certainly needs more production against the 6-1 Blue Raiders, who are in second place in the OVC, losing only to Eastern Kentucky, the defending national champs.

Said Narduzzi, "This may be one of the smaller football teams we will play, but it will definitely be one of the fastest. This week we will have to double team people just to keep them out of our hair."

The Penguins are 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the OVC, but Narduzzi

feels there is a lot of success to be had in the 1983 campaign.

"The conference is the most important part of our play, and I believe we could be second in the OVC," proclaimed Narduzzi.

"Our overall play is important too. We are still at the point where we could be 8-3," he added.

YSU won both previous confrontations with MTSU, including last year's 11-10 spueaker at Stambaugh. In tomorrow's clash at Johnny "Red" Floyd Stadium in Murfreesboro, the Penguins will see many familiar faces. The Raiders have 31 lettermen returning from 1982.

According to Narduzzi, coach James "Boots" Donnelly's squad will "give us three different threats."

The first is tailback Vince Hall, who is among the best rushers in the OVC, averaging well over 100 yards per game to go with his 17 touchdowns.

The leader of the offense is quarterback Mickey Corwin, who has completed 58 percent of his passes. Corwin has thrown for 10 touchdowns and over 1200 yards already this season.

The main receiver is Marshan Jolly, who is catching 70 yards each game.

"It is fair to say that it is our size and strength against their quickness," Narduzzi stated.

A key match-up is the kicking game. The Penguins' Paul McFadden and MTSU's Kelly Potter both average approximately seven points per game.

"If it gets down to a kicking game, it will be a toss up," predicts Narduzzi.

## OVC

## Runners face toughest meet

Facing its toughest meet of the season, the YSU cross country team will travel to Akron Saturday to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) Championships.

In 1982, in its first year of varsity competition, the cross country team finished last in an eight-team field. But this year head coach Jack Neville said he believes the team may be able to finish in fourth place or better. YSU brings a 6-1 season record into the meet.

But in order to ac-  
See Runners, page 16

## YSU's playoff hopes not totally wiped out

A berth for YSU in the playoffs seemed almost imminent to those optimistic YSU fans who saw the Penguins blast Austin Peay 41-19 two weeks ago. Now it seems to be a fading dream.

And should the Penguins lose to once-beaten Middle Tennessee State tomorrow in Murfreesboro, the NCAA Division I-AA post season tournament will be completely unattainable — the same way it's been for YSU the past four years.

It's a shame because a few screwy occurrences have made 1983 one of the easiest years ever to make the playoffs. Two extra at-large bids this year mean YSU still, maybe, has a slight chance — even with three losses — of possibly, somehow, sneaking in to the playoffs.

But definitely no more than three defeats. YSU, currently 4-3, must go unbeaten through its last four games to even be considered. Middle Tennessee State begins the home stretch tomorrow with Akron, Murray State and Morehead State to follow.

If the Penguins finish 8-3, there's some reason to believe they'll be playing football on Nov. 26. Of course, they'll need some help. Unranked in the Top Twenty, YSU can climb into it if a few of the ranked teams lose along the way.

Currently second in the Ohio Valley Conference behind powerful Eastern Kentucky, it doesn't appear the Penguins will get the OVC's automatic berth. Thus, YSU's best shot is to garner one of five at-large berths the NCAA

## DAN PECCHIA



gives.

The Penguins' only other ticket to postseason play is having unbeaten Eastern Kentucky lose two more conference games. With Murray, Morehead and Tennessee Tech remaining on the Colonels' schedule, the likelihood of ECU being 5-2 in the conference on Nov. 26 is comparable to that of Dick Celeste sleeping on Nov. 8.

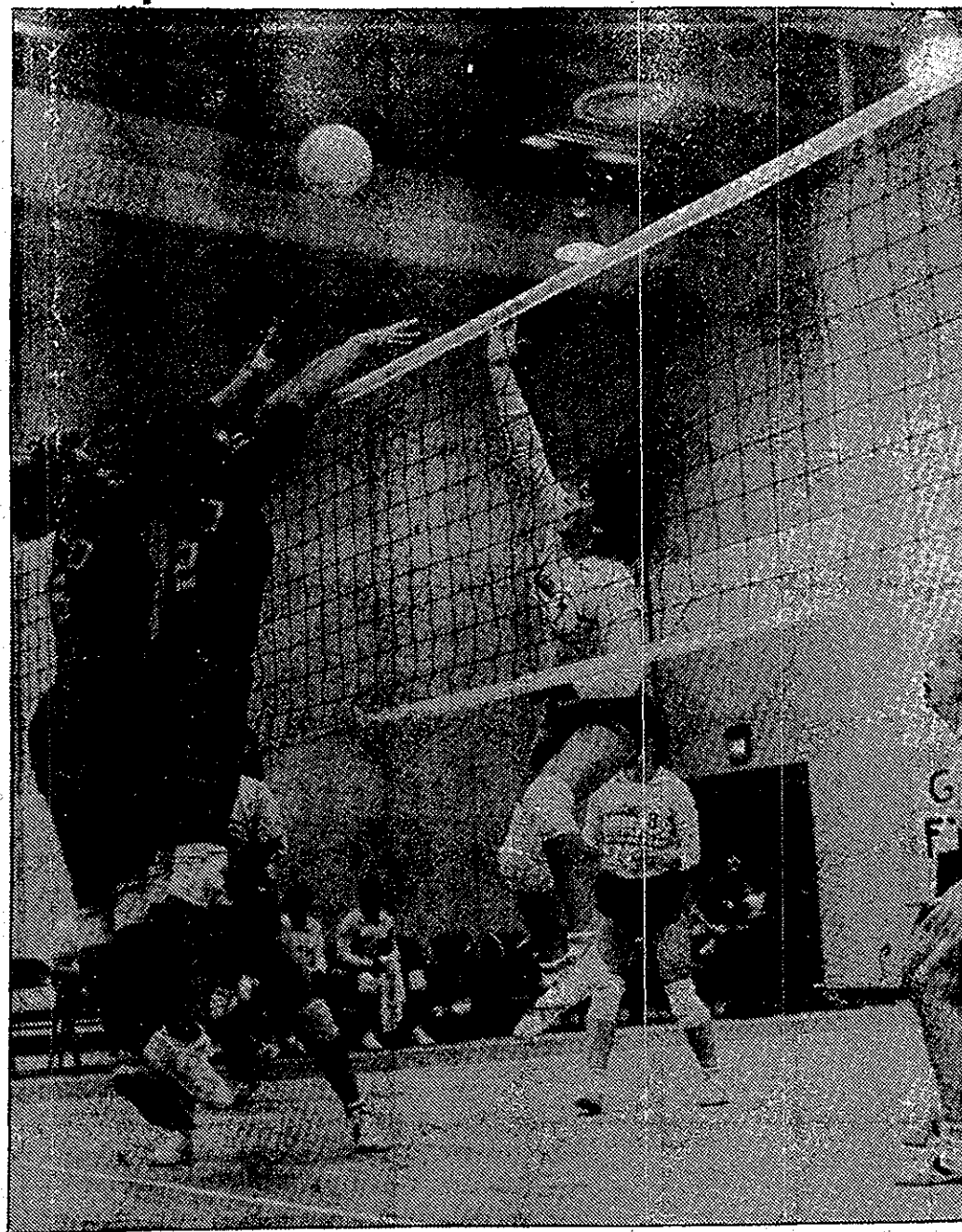
Normally, seven conference champions get seven of the 12 playoff berths. Champs of the Ohio Valley, Yankee, Southern, Southland, Big Sky, Southwest Athletic and Mideastern Athletic conferences get automatic berths. Two berths go to the top two independents and three more go out at-large — to the "best" three teams other than conference champs.

This year, the Southwest Athletic and Mideastern Athletic conferences had automatic berths revoked. The Southwest, for some strange reason, scheduled conference games for the first Saturday of the playoffs, prompting the NCAA to cancel its automatic bid.

The Mideastern declared Florida A&M ineligible for the conference crown. Thus, the loop has only five fighting for the berth and six is the minimum a conference must have in

See Berth, page 16

## Ball up

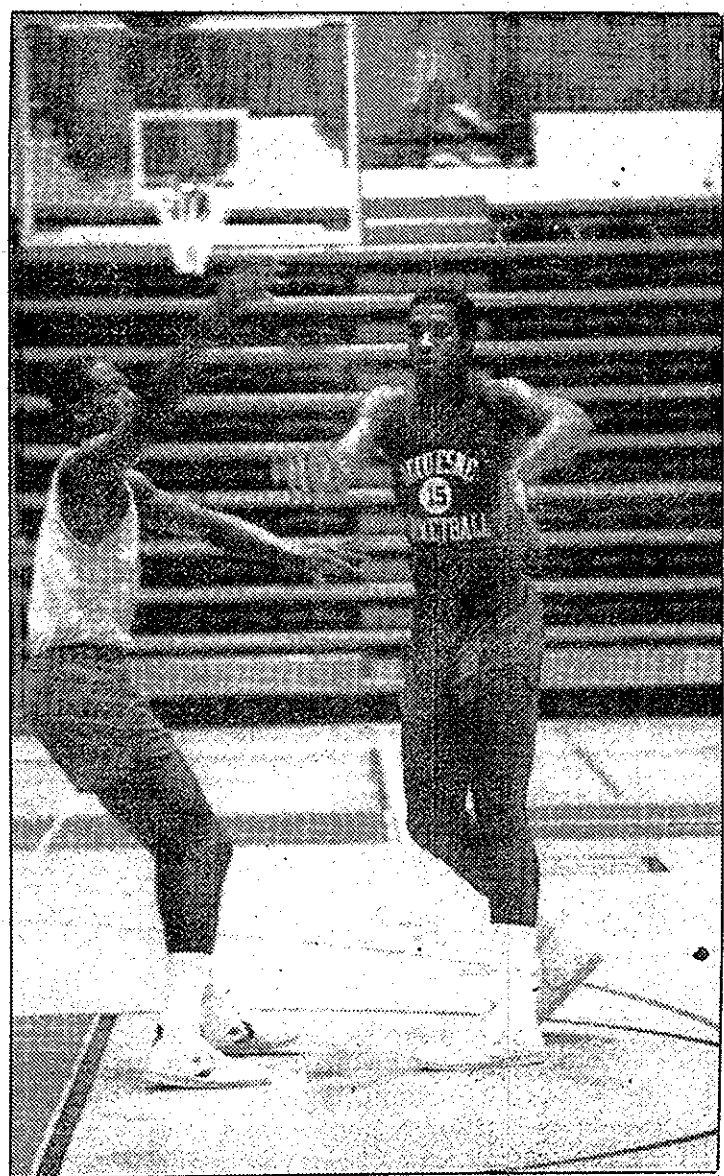


The Jambar/Clem Marion

Sandy Treece (7) leaps to volley the ball back into Ohio University territory. YSU split the dual volleyball meet 18-15 and 15-12 over Baldwin Wallace, but lost to Ohio University in two sets, 15-12 and 16-14.



Troy's back



The Jambar/Kelly Durst  
Troy Williams (left), whom Coach Mike Rice expected out for three weeks, healed earlier than planned. He and Rick Tunstall participated in Wednesday's drills at Beeghly.

YSU to host Peace Race soon

"To promote peace and friendship throughout the world is why the peace race exists," said Jack Cessna, founder of Youngstown's International Peace Race.

Modeled after a Czechoslovakia peace race which Cessna attended seven years ago, the race has been held in Youngstown since 1977.

For the second consecutive year, YSU will host the race, which will both begin and end at the University. Both a 10 kilometer and a 25 kilometer race will be held on Nov. 5 the 10 K begins at 11 a.m. while the 25 K

begins at noon. Anyone may participate by filling out registrations forms at the YSU Physical Education department. A seven dollar entry fee is required.

Last year Richard Mryszard-marczk of Poland won the event with a time of 1:18:39. The best time for the event is 1:15:24.

Olympian Bill Rodgers, and New Zealander Anne Audain will be two of the top runners in the 10K.

For Rodgers, this will be his fourth appearance in Youngstown, running a course that he described as "the most scenic in North America." In

1977, he won the 25 K with a time of 1:17:36. Last year he placed 5th with a time of 29:37, besting his time of 29:50:1 for the 10 K in 1981. He will be running the 10 K again this year.

Rodgers is a four-time winner of both the Boston and New York Marathons. He ran the marathon in the 1976 Olympics and has been voted the top marathon runner in the world three times.

Ranked 2nd in *Runner* magazine's "Road Race Rankings '83," he has piled up 961 points in the period from Dec. 1, 1982-July 31, 1983.

Brace gives DeVore aid

For one week now YSU quarterback Jamie DeVore has been adjusting his play to include wearing a two pound brace strapped to his knee.

Penguin trainer Dan Wathen said that both he and DeVore are pleased with the 500 dollar fiberglass brace, which is light, strong and durable. In addition, Wathen noted DeVore's mobility has only been minorly affected.

"This brace was chosen because it was one of the few that prevent only knee rotation," Wathen said.

Prior to his bracing, DeVore had difficulty with the rotation in his left knee. As a result, his knee would unexpectedly buckle during his normal practice routines.

With the brace the buckling is eliminated; however, DeVore's ability to move sideward has also been hindered.

Yet Wathen said overall the bracing has caused DeVore to only make minor adjustments in his playing.

"He's been practicing patterns where he won't likely be hit," Wathen said. "The only adjustment he's made is learning not to run the ball as much."

However, head football coach Bill Narduzzi said he's not sure when DeVore will be ready to return.

"Jamie's status is the same as it has been," Narduzzi said. "We just don't know when he'll be back."

Soccer squad blanks Hiram for fourth win

Mohammad Fard scored YSU's only goal Wednesday to enable YSU to defeat Hiram College 1-0. He was assisted by Mark Jamison and Mark Syms.

Fard has now scored nine goals for the year as YSU upped its record to 4-6. Goal Keeper Pat Foley had nine saves. The Penguins will host OSU Sunday at 2 p.m. at Stambaugh Stadium.

**OUR TEAM IS AT YOUR SERVICE!**

With this advertisement:

<p><b>1 MOTORCRAFT OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation.</p> <p>Repair Order No. _____</p> <p><b>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR</b></p> <p><b>\$10.95</b></p> <p>ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID NOW THRU NOVEMBER '83</p>	<p><b>2 &amp; 3 MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Solid state tune-up includes installation of Motorcraft spark plugs; inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap; adjustment of carburetor and timing. Eight and Econoline slightly more.</p> <p><b>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR</b></p> <p>4 Cylinder <b>\$34.95</b> 6 Cylinder <b>\$39.95</b></p> <p>ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID NOW THRU NOVEMBER '83</p>
<p><b>4 FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Check and adjust caster, camber and toe in. Passenger cars only. (Vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspensions include toe-in adjustment only)</p> <p><b>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED</b></p> <p><b>\$16.95</b></p> <p>ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID NOW THRU NOVEMBER '83</p>	<p><b>12 COOLING SYSTEM CHECK SPECIAL</b></p> <p>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><b>TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED</b></p> <p><b>FREE</b></p> <p>ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID NOW THRU NOVEMBER '83</p>

**MERCURY LINCOLN** **STADIUM LINCOLN - MERCURY**  
726 WICK AVENUE PHONE 743-2191  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44505

We Honor for your convenience

**HALLOWEEN '83 KEGGER**

**THE OLD BARN**  
SOUTH AVE.  
ACROSS FROM CONSOLIDATED

**SAT. OCT. 29th, 8 P.M.—?**

**DRESS UP!**

**\$50 first prize for best costume**

**dance contest—t-shirts**

music by: **"THE CHAIRS"** \$5.00 cover I.D. required

tickets available at Underdog Records  
6429 South Avenue

## Berth

Continued from page 14  
contention.

The five at-large and two independent berths are ultimately from four national regions — East, West, Central and South. The criteria they use to determine the berths include won-lost record, strength of schedule and eligibility of student-athletes on team.

The student-athletes part is certainly no problem for YSU, which must meet OVC standards and its own rules all season long in this area anyway. The won-lost record, if 8-3, gives the Penguins a slight chance.

The strength of YSU's schedule is certainly encouraging. Eastern Kentucky is the two-time defending national champ, Eastern Illinois is rated seventh and Middle Tennessee State ninth. Akron — picked in the preseason by *Sports Illustrated* to win the OVC and finish fourth in the nation — is certainly formidable. Western Kentucky, with just one win, is traditionally respectable and proved it last week when it tied ECU, 10-10.

The scheduling criterion may be the Penguins' best boon to an at-large berth.

Their record would be another, except YSU's third loss — 23-13 last week at Northern Iowa — may have been the death blow to a team very much alive in the race for the playoffs. If the

## Runners

Continued from page 14  
compish a strong placement, the Penguins' three top runners — Steve Luthern, Jeff Cipriano, and Rick Brauer — will have to finish in the meet's top five.

"Going into the meet, I would say we will probably have to beat Akron's top runners," Neville said. "They will most likely be our toughest opponents."

He added that if they can defeat Akron, the Penguins should be assured of a "good showing."

Penguins would have won last weekend and were to win tomorrow, they would certainly be ranked in the Top Twenty with a 6-2 record.

They may have needed a 9-2 record to make the playoffs, but couldn't that be expected of the team that lost to ECU by only 28-23? Couldn't that be expected of the team that lost to seventh-rated Eastern Illinois by one point — on an unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt?

Those losses were to respectable teams by respectable margins. Last week's loss to Northern Iowa (now 4-4) changed everything.

But there's still a slight chance. Maybe.

## Intramural touch football continues

Intramural football is in full swing in its fourth week of competition. So far, the standings look like this:

**DIVISION 1:** Green Sting 3-0; Immigrants 1-1; Seven Tongues of Fun 1-2; Sixty-Niners 0-2.  
**DIVISION 2:** A.L.I.E. 1-1; Barnstormers 2-1; Cobras 1-2; Nads 2-0.

**DIVISION 3:** Kilcawley Diseases 2-0; MACS 1-1; Mfeis 2-1; Red Brigade 1-1, Scoreless 0-3.  
**DIVISION 4:** Brew Crew 2-1; Buckeyes 2-1; College Inn 1-2; Smalltown Boys 3-0; Penetrators 0-2.

**DIVISION 5:** Crabs 1-2; Dads 3-0; Jackett's A.C. 3-0; SOMF 0-3; T.K.E. 1-2.

**DIVISION 6:** A.S.M.E. 0-3; Veterans 1-2;

Kardiac Kids 3-0; Pony Express 1-2; Sharp Dressed Men 3-0; Special Forces 1-2.

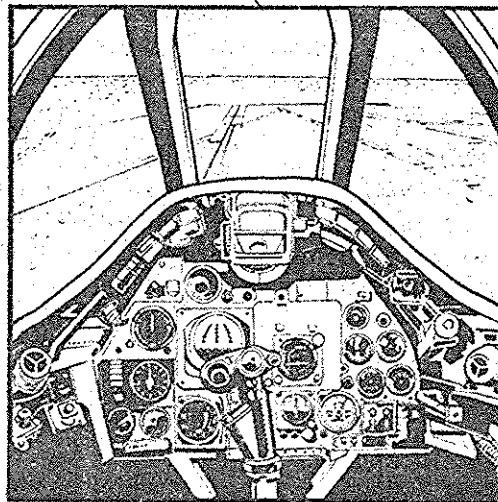
**DIVISION 7:** Cushwacs 1-2; Warriors 0-3; EMTAE 3-0; Enforcers 0-3; Falcons 3-0; Just Toyin' 2-1.

**DIVISION 8:** Brothers 2-1; Dirty Deeds 3-0; Guzzlers 2-1; I Phelta Thi 0-3; Knights of Daze 0-3; Seven 14's 2-1.

**DIVISION 9:** Alpha Phi Delta 2-1; Phi Kappa Tau 1-2; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-3; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1; Theta Chi 4-0; Sigma Chi 1-0; Nu Sigma Tau 0-4.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION:** Zeta Tau Alpha 1-2; Delta Zeta 1-2; HPE Club 2-2; MACS 2-0; Phi Mu 0-3; Speeders 3-0; Wild Red 2-2.

## This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.



Some desk jobs are more exciting than others.

As a Navy pilot or flight officer, your desk can be a sophisticated combination of supersonic jet aircraft and advanced electronic equipment. But you can handle it. Because Navy flight training gives you the navigation, aerodynamics and other technical know-how you need.

In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

Your path to leadership starts with officer training that's among the most demanding in the military. It's intensive leadership and professional schooling combined with rigorous Navy flight training. And it's all geared to prepare you and other college graduates for the unique challenge of Navy aviation. The program is tough but rewarding.

One important reward for Navy officers is decision-

making authority. In the air, and on the ground, you have management responsibility from the beginning. And your responsibility grows as you gain experience.

No company can give you this kind of leadership responsibility this fast. And nothing beats the sheer excitement of Navy flying.

The salary is exciting, too. Right away, you'll earn about \$18,300 a year. That's better than the average corporation will pay you just out of college. And with regular Navy promotions and other pay increases, your annual salary will soar to \$31,100 after four years. That's on top of a full package of benefits and privileges.

Before you settle down to an earth-

bound desk job, reach for the sky. Reach for the coupon. Find out what it takes to be part of the Naval Aviation Team. You could have a desk that flies at twice the speed of sound.

NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER W 343  
P.O. Box 5000, Clifton, NJ 07015

Please send me more information about becoming a member of the Naval Aviation Team. (OA)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Age: \_\_\_\_\_ College/University: \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in College: \_\_\_\_\_ GPA: \_\_\_\_\_  
Major/Minor: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ Best Time to Call \_\_\_\_\_

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

## Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

**Halloween is for kids of all ages.**

**SUPPORT NATIONAL UNICEF DAY**

Circle K will be collecting for UNICEF on campus today and Monday (Oct. 28 & 31). Please give generously.