

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, November 1, 1983

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 79

## Folk music

YSU history professor Charles Darling has anthologized folk and protest songs in a recently-published book. The book was "my baby," Darling says. See page 3.

## Humphrey makes a pitch

### Council hears proponent's views before losing quorum

By JOE DeMAY  
Jambar Staff Writer

Neil Humphrey, acting YSU president, discussed State Issues 2 and 3 with Student Council members at Monday's meeting — a meeting which was eventually shortened due to a lack of quorum.

"All of you have a stake in this," Humphrey said. "If these issues pass, gradually the value of your degree will decrease."

Humphrey said he preferred to "discuss" the Issues with Council rather than give a speech or lecture. He called Issue 2 "the somewhat more important of the two." This could effect us for a

longer period of time, Humphrey noted.

Passage of Issue 2 would mean that all future state tax increases would require a three-fifths majority vote by the Legislature. Humphrey termed this a "super majority." According to Humphrey, "this gives Ohioians a chance to vote away their democracy."

Humphrey detailed for Council some of the options available to the University should Issues 2 and 3 pass. He noted the possibility of 50 percent tuition increases, the firing of 200 faculty members and the use of University reserves, but emphasized that all of these possibilities were "too

drastic" and would never be approved by the Board of Trustees.

"What I'm trying to say," Humphrey explained, "is, there are no easy answers."

Noting a poll taken in early September that showed 70 percent of the Ohioians surveyed favored passage of the two Issues, Humphrey remarked, "It looked hopeless." He said in recent weeks, though, as more information concerning the Issues has gotten out, there are many people who are now undecided. "It's not hopeless anymore," he said.

Humphrey pointed out that the Board of Trustees meets on Nov. 18 just 10 days after the election and if the Issues are pass-

ed several recommendations would be made to the Board.

Humphrey said that cuts in the 1983-84 fiscal year budget would be recommended to help mitigate the effects of any cuts in the 1984-85 budget. Humphrey also doubted that the Board would use the University reserves to supplement the budget on a continuous basis.

He noted that 24 vacant positions were not filled this fall due to the possibility of funding cuts if the Issues pass.

Humphrey's appearance led to a somewhat lengthened Council meeting which was adjourned at the hour-and-a-half mark due to

See Council, page 12



NEIL D. HUMPHREY



## Trick or Treat

Recent Halloween fun on campus featured Circle K members collecting for UNICEF, a Centurian pumpkin sale, and a grove of tree people and cavemen.

The Jambar/Pat Phejan  
George Nelson



## Frat members not cramped by tightness

By DAN PECCHIA  
Jambar Managing Editor

With 10 men living in a home designed for about five, the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are making the best of their new home. In fact, they're enjoying it somewhat.

"It's really helping the fraternity," Steve Stanic, Sig Eps recording secretary, said of the tight squeeze.

The larger of the fraternity's two houses sustained \$15,000 worth of damage in an Oct. 21 fire. Stanic said he expects the house to be repaired in about two months.

Seven Sig Eps members were living in the house at 43 Indiana Avenue at the time of the fire. Five of them have since moved next door, joining five members already living there. The other two volunteered to alleviate the crunch by renting nearby homes.

"Everybody's spirits are good," said Stanic. "It's kind of funny here because it's so crowded."

"We have to line up for showers and hope we don't run out of hot water. But it's nice learning to live in close quarters. The whole thing's turned out for the better. It's brought the fraternity closer together."

Stanic said the fraternity's insurance company is handling the repairs by accepting bids for the work. Within the next two months, he said, the first floor should be repaired and some members will move back into the house.

The fire's damage to the members' personal belongings was minimal, Stanic said.

There were no injuries in the fire.



The Jambar/Kathy Kibler  
Participants were Myroslava Ciszewycz, James Mace and George Kulchicky.

## History prof directs famine conference

By ANNA STECEWYCZ  
Special to The Jambar

Persons supporting recognition and denouncement of Stalin's man-made Ukrainian famine gathered Sunday to discuss why the event, which claimed 9 million lives, was allowed to happen.

Under the direction of Professor George Kulchicky, history, a conference on the famine was held in the Arts & Sciences lecture hall, recognizing the 50th anniversary of the event. The famine of 1932-33 occurred in Ukraine at the hands of the Stalin regime. Stalin wished to stifle the growing "Ukrainianiza-

tion" or nationalism in the country. James Mace, Harvard University, said the regime believed the Ukrainian nationalists were plotting to destroy the Soviet Union.

The government linked the strong nationalism and Ukrainian culture to that of the people in the countryside, of the "backbone" of the country, the peasants.

When Stalin ordered government-owned farms and industrialization of the agricultural business, these peasants resisted and Stalin found his excuse to destroy the Ukrainian people, said Mace.

See Famine, page 6

**"On Nov. 17th, adopt a friend who smokes."**



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## State official gives aid on voter registration

By SAM DICKEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Politics is like sex — neither of them starts at home," quipped Georgiana Brown, field representative to secretary of the state of Ohio Sherrod Brown (no relation).

Brown met with members of Student Government Thursday to discuss plans to encourage YSU students to vote.

She suggested that Student Government obtain a list of registered student voters. Student Government members could call them before the election to encourage them to vote. At 11 a.m. on Election Day, members would check lists of registered voters at polling places to see whether or not students had voted. If not, they would be called and reminded to vote. This procedure would be repeated at 4 p.m. She noted that this method has been very successful.

Cathe Pavlov, Student

Government President, noted that such a strategy would be impractical at a commuter university such as YSU. Few students here live on campus, and Brown's method would require checking in at many polling places scattered throughout a large area.

Pavlov then mentioned the possibility of providing a ride service to polling places. Brown felt that such a service would be useful and that local Democratic and Republican parties might even be willing to help.

Members also considered the possibility of hanging a banner from the parking deck on Election Day with a message reminding people to vote.

Student Government also plans to collect absentee ballots. Brown cautioned the group to have at least one Republican and one Democrat present when passing out or collecting absentee ballots. She reminded the group

See Brown, page 6

**the PUB**

**Singer, songwriter performing in the Pub**

**Wed., Nov. 2, 1983**  
**8:30 p.m.**

**Michael Spiro**

**Boar's Head**

**"An Alternative"**  
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## Speaker gives views on issues

By MARY KAY QUINN  
Jambar Feature Editor

"Only three states spend less for their colleges or universities (than Ohio)," Professor Mary Beaubien, home economics chairman, told a small audience as she spoke out against state issues 1, 2 and 3.

Beaubien also explained the importance of three local issues in her Monday afternoon lecture.

Beaubien, who is also the Human Resources Chairman for the League of Women Voters, said voters should search for the "weasel words" included in the ballots' wording.

Issue 3 would repeal any changes in the tax laws that the Ohio legislature enacted between Jan. 2, 1983 and Dec. 7, 1983. Beaubien emphasized that this means "any changes." She noted that 85 different pieces of tax legislation, such as personal income tax, corporate franchise tax and some technical taxes would be affected.

"Ohio's state and local taxes are the lowest in the nation," she said. "And this has been one of the supposed selling points for getting industry to come into this state. Well, it doesn't look like it worked, does it." She said the reason the industries are not locating here is because Ohio's fiscal base is not strong enough.

Out of the 50 states, Beaubien said, Ohio is 47th in spending for higher education, 44th in state and local spending and 49th in the number of state employees relative to the population.

Besides dispelling the myth that Ohio spends more than other states, Beaubien reminded the audience that the taxes Governor Richard Celeste enacted were not 90 percent tax hikes. Almost 40 percent of these taxes were enacted in the previous administration. "If Issue 3



The Jambar/George Nelson

MARY BEAUBIEN

passes, you will not be getting a 90 percent tax cut," she said. "You will only be getting a 26.8 cut."

Issue 2, the controversial tax issue that would require a three-fifths majority vote in each house of the Ohio General Assembly, also came under Beaubien's attack. She cited two major drawbacks concerning the issue.

First of all she said, 14 of 131 legislators in the Ohio senate could stop any vote on increased revenue. "You could have 14 people who would hold up everybody else," she said. "You could have 99 people in the house voting in favor

See Beaubien, page 12

## Darling discusses folk music in book

By KAREN McMULLIN  
Jambar Staff Writer

Folk songs have been around for as long as there have been people to sing them.

Ballads, country music, and protest songs have expressed the emotions and interests of "common people" throughout our history, adding to our historical and cultural development.

*The New American Songster: Traditional Ballads and Songs of North America* is an anthology of traditional folk music compiled and edited by Charles Darling, professor of history at YSU.

"I wrote the book in approximately nine months. I guess you could call it my baby," chuckled Darling.

He explained that the book had been on his mind for a long time.

Darling has had an active interest in folk music since 1969 when he started his own radio telecast, Folk Festival, which airs on WYSU 8-9:30 p.m., Saturdays.

But he first remembers being exposed to folk music as a teenager, by a teenager disc jockey, in New England where he was raised.

"The book is designed to interest both the casual reader and the serious student," said Darling.

Included in the text are two original ballads, never published before from Ruth Barron of Youngstown, a former student of Darling's. Barron learned the ballads as a child from her mother, said Darling.

The lyrics to over 320 English language folksongs and ballads are classified by subject matter, placed in historical perspective and briefly discussed, said Darling.

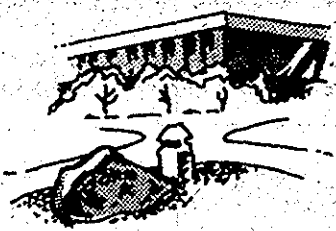
Chapter one introduces the subject and examines one specific folksong to show how the folk process restructures the original song. The next three chapters illustrate the world of Child Ballads, British broadsides in North America, and native American ballads. Chapter five divides folksongs into white country music and black rural blues. The final chapter examines work and protest music from colonial times to the 20th century, explained Darling.

The work should interest the folk music buff, he added, but it also was designed for supplementing university courses in American history, American studies, English literature and music.

Many of the texts were selected solely because they are available on record albums, thus enabling the reader to hear the musical per

See Darling, page 12

## CAMPUS SHORTS



**RECYCLING CENTER** — will have a van on campus 4:30-6 p.m., today, Nov. 1, student parking lot off the eastbound 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., today, 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.

**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.

**BICYCLE CLUB** — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Room 2067, Kilcawley.

**SPANISH CLUB** (Los Buenos Vecinos) — will meet noon-1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

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

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 2, Room 2036,

Kilcawley. George Beelen, history chairman, will lecture on "Grenada: Gunboat Diplomacy, 1980 Style." All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY** — will meet 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Cardinal Room, Kilcawley. YES will sponsor a bake-sale Thursday, Nov. 3, Engineering Science.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** — will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 2, Room B94, Arts & Sciences. New members are welcome and need not be psychology majors.

**ITALIAN CLUB** — will meet 1-3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, Room 2067, Kilcawley.

**KAPPA DELTA PI** — members will have pictures taken for the Neon 11:45 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, Room 148, Education Building.

**ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** — will meet 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, Room 455, Arts & Sciences, to discuss graduate schools and career possibilities in Anthropology.

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

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

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

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will show "Face Value," a 10-minute film about masks, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 9, Carnation Room, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

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

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

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

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

**CAMPUS SHORTS** — must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper and by 3 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper. Shorts must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 35 words.

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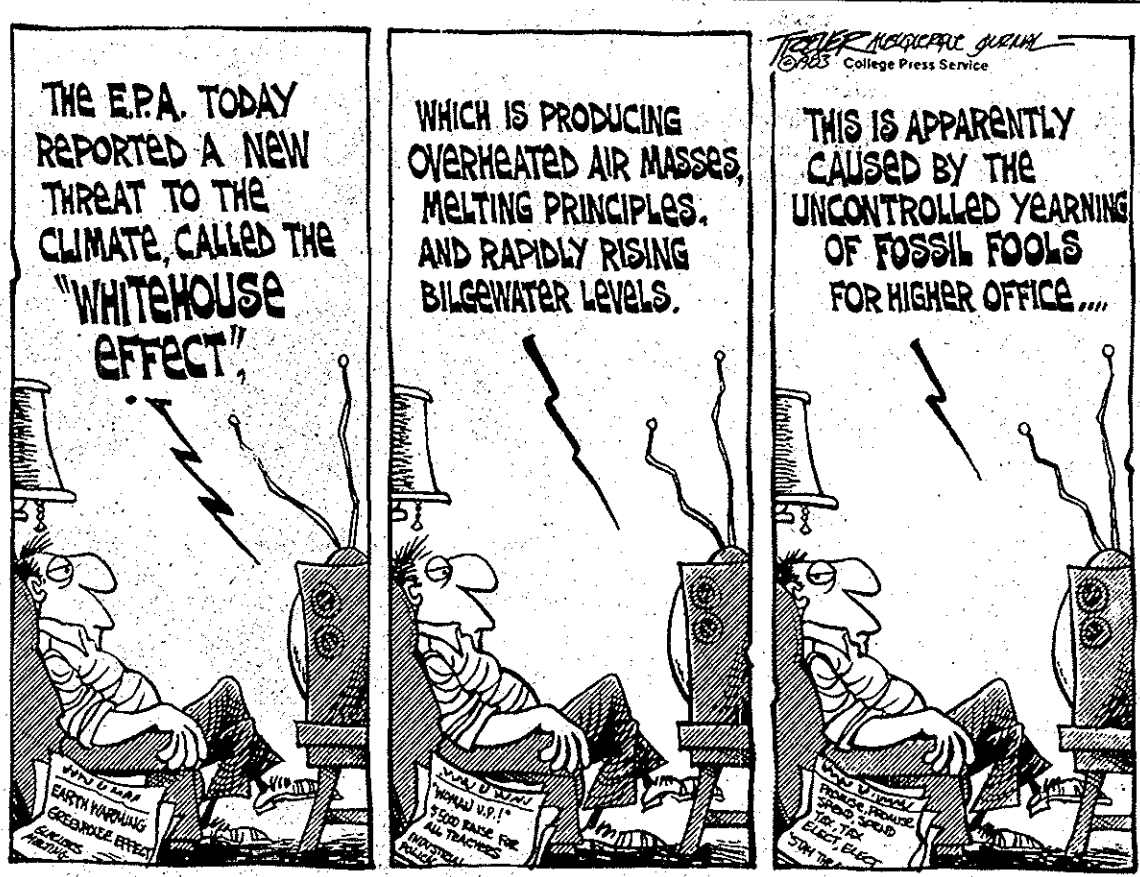
**EDITORIAL**

**Off the grill**

Recent advertising by fast food chains reflects problems within the industry and may be a preview of major changes in our eating habits. The American public has chosen the road of convenience through the years. How many billions of hamburgers have been sold? But times are changing again. Competition among these purveyors of palatable portions has heightened to the point where "quicker" means "better" — they've forgotten that consumers may actually be after quality and a good price. For one thing, more families are beginning to eat at home. Even during an era when more family members are working, economics demand that time be put aside to prepare meals at home. Just try to get change from a dollar after ordering a hamburger, drink and fries these days. Fast food restaurants are looking in the wrong direction, when seeking a stronger market. "Step aside?" "You're kidding." The customer will stand right there, thank you, and watch just what goes between those two slices of bread. "Park it?" Why, sure. That's just what is intended when using the drive-thru — a longer look of the dumpster out back. These types of ads show that fast food restaurants are not fast enough, and more than one chain is guilty of the habit. But quicker service is not the answer. Despite themselves, major fast food chains have surviving the economic depression. The latest commercials could be a reflection of a changing trend by consumers to prefer the sit-down, wait-on-me style of eating out because eating out is becoming more of a luxury and therefore more of an infrequent pleasure. The prices are not that much different anymore either. Truth in advertisement — if not the perpetrator — may be the only survivor in the latest battle between the quick-fix lunch and a home-cooked meal.

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**COMMENTARY**

**An addict comes out**

It started out as a pretty ordinary day. I was sitting at my desk, attempting to solve one of the most common enigmas of college life (namely, why don't I have a date again this Friday night), when I was told that I had a visitor. "Is it an attractive, intelligent and available young woman?" "No, not today," I heard in reply, to which I responded "Go away." "It's very important," said the visitor, "and you could get a good story out of it." Admitting that I did indeed have better odds for the story than figuring out my lousy social life, I told him (who, for reasons of privacy, I'll call Ben) to have a seat. Marshalling his resolve, Ben announced "I have a confession to make." "Sorry, but the Newman Center handles that stuff." "No, no, not that kind of confession. What I mean is that I want to speak out against this drug that I'm addicted to, in the hope that other people won't be taken in as I was." "The use of this compound is so widespread that just about anyone, any age, can get their hands on it. You know, I have trouble remembering how I got along without it." "You mean..." "Yes, I'm a coffee addict." "It didn't seem like any big deal, at first. I mean, all my friends drank, and we'd been doing Coke for years." "It started out innocently enough. Just a cup or two a week with my high school buddies. It didn't become a problem until senior year, I suppose. All those late nights spent typing term papers did it. I had to stay awake, so every hour or so, I'd get a 'fix.' That instant burst of energy felt so good, until it wore off. Then, crash landing!



**GEORGE NELSON**

"Things got even worse once I got to college. All that free time between classes and all. And you can buy the stuff just about anywhere on campus! Arby's, Terrace Room, even the Dairy Queen! "I'd become a habitual drinker. Sometimes, I'd even skip class to go with my friends for a little 'party.' "It got worse when I got involved with this girl who was a frequent 'user.' Just about every day, you could see the three of us — me, her and the java — huddled in a corner. When she finally gave me the heave-ho, I started drinking really heavy, attempting to drown my sorrows in Sanka. "The end result is that now, if I don't get a 'hit' first thing, I come down with the shakes. I can't get through the day without it. "The problem is that coffee's been made to seem acceptable. Just look at TV and movies. It's all over. With a flick of the knob, you can see good old Robert Young pushing his Sanka. Or Mrs. Olson and her freeze-dried Folgers. Sure, it's okay to use. Hell, even churches sell it. And you can even brew it in your own home! "Finally, I couldn't ignore my problem anymore. I decided to get professional help. I'm in detox now. It's strictly Like and 7-Up for me now." I was amazed at this man's courage. "Ben," I promised, "the people will hear your story." "Hey, I really appreciate you taking the time to listen." "No problem. It was my pleasure." "No, I'd really like to express my gratitude. Hey, can I buy you a beer?" "Sure. Lead on, MacDuff."

**LETTERS**

**Disappointed with reaction**

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:  
Because my letter of Sept. 30 drew such lively response, I hope I am permitted a further comment.  
I am disappointed that of the four respondents, only Ms. Pennell chose to address my point that the public relations and recruiting methods used on campus by the armed forces tend to trivialize the serious issue of war and peace.  
The responses raise another point I find more disturbing. Except for Mr. Cutrer's letter, they seem to reflect a view that certain institutions in our society are not to be questioned in any way and that one who does question them deserves not reasoned arguments pro or con, but irrelevant challenges and personal attacks. Such uncivil responses to an idea are of no value, especially in a university community.

Steven M. Schilderout  
Chemistry professor

**Wants revenge for US dead**

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:  
Over two hundred American servicemen were killed in a foreign land by terrorists.  
It wasn't an accident.  
It wasn't a mistake.  
It was murder.  
It was an act of war.  
There are those who might shrink away from that horrible three-letter word for fear of the consequences of war on people of our age group. However, consider this: there were marines who were killed who were young enough to be your little brother. Most of them were someone's little brother. Their lives were swept away without any heroic bravado or bugle fanfare, and half-masted flags will not remedy the situation.  
Nothing can change history, but history need not repeat itself. The point is this: Those who masterminded this action are still very much alive and probably very pleased with its results. As long as they are still around, there is the possibility of further acts of the same barbarity.  
I suggest nothing less than military elimination of those who perpetrated this outrage, whether it be a revolutionary group or a radical middle east government.  
Overreacting? How would you feel if you were one of those who watched his buddies die that night? Nobody told them there was a war going on.

William R. Wolff  
sophomore, Engineering

**Thanks supporters**

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:  
This is an open letter dedicated to all those who supported Homecoming 1983.  
Dear Supporter: Homecoming 1983, "The Roaring 20s" was a great success, bringing with it not only a rich tradition, but a new feeling of excitement here at YSU.  
For this, the members of the Homecoming Committee and I would like to thank you for the time, effort, and loyal support which you have contributed toward the end. Only with people such as you could such a wonderful week have been possible.  
Also, a special thank you is in order to Dawn Wilson, my humble Homecoming advisor. Without Wilson, "Homecoming '83" would not have reached the heights that it did.

Veral Adair  
junior, F&PA  
1983 Homecoming Chairman

**Correction**

The Oct. 21 article titled "Panel studies social policies" contained a number of errors. The article was a report on a Faculty Forum on "Government Policies and the Poor."  
Dr. Fishman was incorrectly quoted. He actually said: "The rain it raineth every day/Upon the just and unjust fella/But more upon the just/Because the unjust has the just's umbrella."  
He also argued that "poverty was a socioeconomic problem that could be resolved through government intercession."  
Quoting Santayana, he said, "A people that does not remember or learn or is ignorant of its past, is doomed to relive it."  
Prof. Alexander Muntean, sociology, was not "reluctant to thoroughly discuss poverty." He did not refer to it as a "scientifically assessing problem [sic]."  
The Jambor regrets the errors.

**GUEST SPEAKER**

**Ohio taxes high enough now**

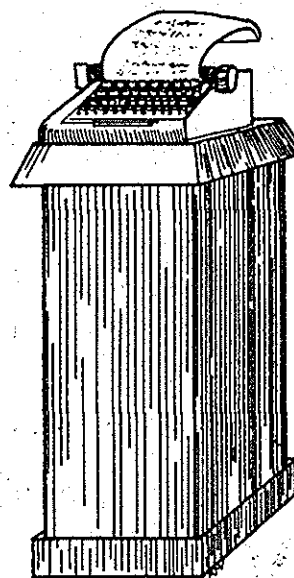
By JEFF HARDIN  
Special to The Jambor

Why should you vote "yes" on State Issues 2 and 3? State Issue 2 would make pork barrel politics almost impossible in Ohio. The issue assures Ohio residents that any rise in tax rates will be on a bona fide need basis, not a political "Let me buy your vote" basis.

Issue 3 sends the most abhorrent budget and the largest increase in tax revenues in Ohio history back to the legislature for review. The state of Ohio will collect the current excessive rate of taxation through June 30, 1984. Two economists from Ohio University state that Ohio could have as much as \$1.1 billion dollars left after raising revenues to cover \$17 billion of expenditures.

Both issues demand that representatives to state government elected by citizens handle the dollars they spend as if the money they are spending were their own dollars.

If you think that State Issue 2 or 3 would penalize Ohio education or nearly destroy it, please take a few



moments to digest these facts. The current budget allocates \$5,511,833,656 for welfare but only \$1,339,000,000 for higher education.

The people who would have you believe that education will die in Ohio are giving to education only 46 cents out of every tax dollar from the general revenue fund. They are not telling you the truth. They are playing you for a sucker. Do not be fooled. The representatives are responsible by statute to determine the state

budget. Should Issues 2 and 3 pass, the Senate and the House of Representatives would have eight months to reset state priorities and education need not bear the brunt of budget cuts.

Hopefully you are entering YSU to gather skills that will make you a productive citizen here. Most of us hope to earn enough money to live comfortably after graduation. A family of four earning \$30,000 per year pays \$9562 in payroll deducted taxes in Youngstown. This includes \$1362 of Ohio income taxes.

Then comes users taxes, such as 11 cents per gallon gasoline tax, 5 percent sales tax, 1/2 percent county sales tax, liquor tax, cigarette tax, insurance premium tax, motor vehicle license tax, real estate tax, and tangible personal property tax. When one is done calculating the cost of these taxes, the disposable income left is between 45 and 55 percent of the gross wage. From that one is expected to pay for food, clothes, shelter and heat. When is enough enough?

Vote yes to a pay raise. Vote yes on Issues 2 and 3.



**SOME GUY WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT A NEW ANTI-HERPES VACCINE THAT WORKS ON MICE?**

**LET US KNOW**

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

## Famine

Continued from page 2  
When this famine occurred there was little or no reporting of the event because of Soviet news blackouts and clever cover-ups, according to Mace.

Kulchycky said Ukrainians in this country are now trying to gain recognition of the event in the history books and in the minds of Americans.

He said American reporters at that time knew of the event but failed to report it, fearing they would lose the good contacts they had with Soviet officials — contacts they knew they would need to report other events affecting the United States.

Other reporters did not believe such an event could exist and therefore did not investigate further, he added. The main reason information was not released was because Soviet officials censored all reports out of the country and would not allow reporters in the area of Ukraine.

"Yet, there is no shortage of evidence on the famine," said Mace. He said he has discovered that thousands of Western reporters have thousands of accounts of people who survived the famine. Many Ukrainian-American organizations have volumes of personal testimonies from survivors, he added.

Surprisingly, Mace stated, even Nikita Khrushchev, past president of the Soviet Union, mentioned the famine in his memoirs. Other Soviet officials of that time are also said to have written about the effects of the famine, he said.

Mace said he found the populations of 15 of the 16 areas of Ukraine where the famine occurred were lower than other areas. This was also supported by census numbers a few years later. "It is clear that the famine was geographically focused," he said.

A second speaker, Myroslava Ciszewycz, Ohio State University, focused on "Art and Actuality: the Harvest Theme in Soviet Socialist Realism." She drew a parallel between the evolution of realism in painting during the same period as the famine.

In these paintings, Ciszewycz said, peasants are shown smiling and optimistic about farm work and the new industrialization. The artist attempted to portray realism but didn't, said Ciszewycz, because the reality was the famine, not smiling workers.

"The harvest theme was a subject to be used as propaganda, a cover-up tactic," she said.

All of this evidence, along with the fact that no international relief was allowed in to bring food to these starving people, is proof, says Kulchycky, that the

famine was indeed intended to destroy the strong Ukrainian people.

Kulchycky said he hopes the information and research of the famine can now get into European history books. He also said he hopes to gain more recognition by the American government and the citizens of this country, so that it cannot occur again.

He read a proclamation by Governor Richard Celeste making Oct. 22-30, 1983, Ukrainian man-made famine week in Ohio.

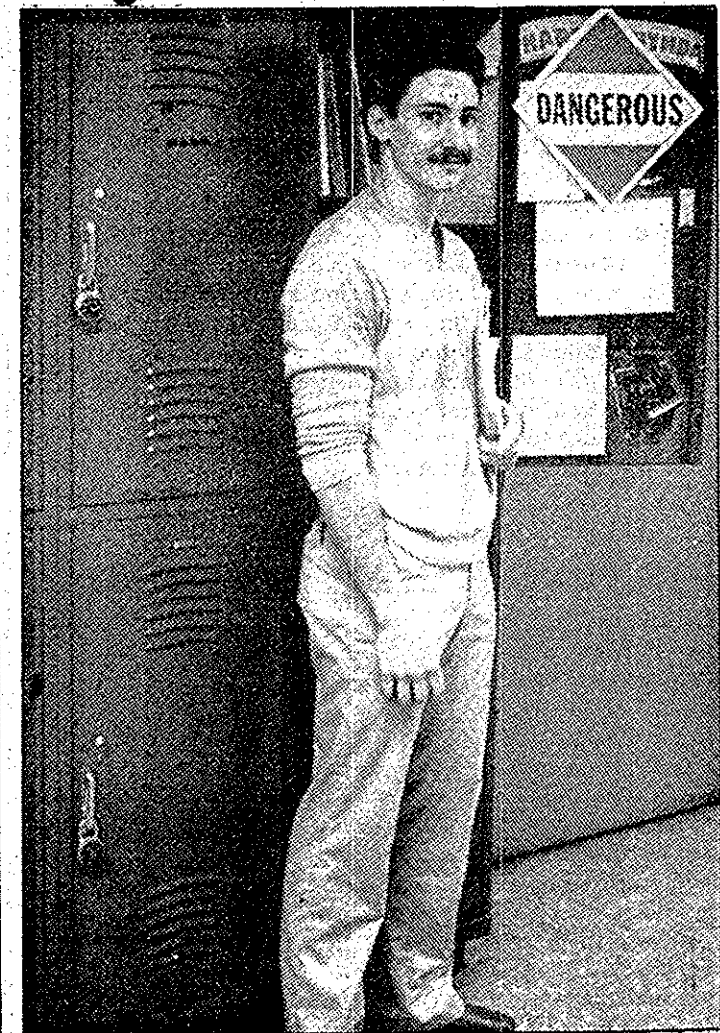
"This event became a non-event at that time and now it is time to gain recognition for the plight of these people," said Kulchycky.

## Brown

Continued from page 2  
of the problems caused by absentee ballots in this spring's mayoral primary in Youngstown.

Only 300 students registered to vote at YSU. Student Government was disappointed at this low turnout. About 4500 students registered at Kent State, and 12,000 registered at Ohio State. Pavlov said that since YSU students commute, many of them can and do register off-campus. She also pointed out that YSU has a large number of older, more traditional students who are even more likely to be registered voters.

## Dangerous?



The Jambor/Brenda O'Brien  
At least that's what the sign in Tom Scourich's Bliss Hall locker says. What in his locker could warrant such a warning signal?

**the pac**  
the program and activities council

**Tuesday—Friday, November 1—4** Video Arts  
**"WAR WITHOUT WINNERS"**  
 Can we survive a nuclear war?  
 6 p.m. Wed., 10 a.m. Thurs., 12 p.m. Fri.

**"ROCKWORLD"**  
 Featuring the HOTTEST groups in Music Video  
 12 p.m. Tues., 1 p.m. Wed., 5 p.m. Thurs., 4 p.m. Fri.  
 Special showings at the Brass Rail Cafe: 5 p.m. Tues., 12 p.m. Thurs.  
 What's happening at YSU? See "Video Digest" shown at all  
 above times in the Pub and Program Lounge, Kilcawley.

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

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

**Saturday, November 5** Recreation  
**TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Chestnut Room entry fee \$2  
 sign up by November 4, 5 p.m. in Kilcawley Staff Offices

**BROWNS/STEELERS LOTTERY**  
 deadline November 10  
 Entry forms & rules NOW AVAILABLE in the  
 Information Center, Kilcawley  
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 MIKE ALBERICO, DEBBIE HUBERMAN, DEBBIE KNECHT  
 committee members of the month for September & October  
 for further info call 742-3575

**Academic Senate meeting cancelled**

Because of an insufficient number of agenda items, the Senate Executive Committee has recommended cancellation of the meeting of tomorrow's Academic Senate meeting.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 7, in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium, Room 132.

Agenda items for the Dec. 7 meeting must be submitted by Monday, Nov. 21.

**CLASSIFIEDS**

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

**LOSE SOMETHING??** Check with Lost and Found at the 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)

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

**PAC TABLE TENNIS** tournament will be Nov. 5, 10-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Chestnut Room. More information available in Kilcawley Staff Offices. (1N1)

**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)

**ALBUMS**..Benatar, Phil Collins, J. Geils, Lynyrd Skynrd, Billy Squier, Steely Dan, Cat Stevens, Zappa, and more. Good condition, \$5 and under or best offer. Call Cathy 539-5168. (5NC)

**ICTUS - A FUSION CONCERT** — Wed., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Rm., Kilcawley. YSU Students bring I.D. (1N1)

**CATCH ICTUS — THE JAZZ FLIGHT** — Wed., Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Rm., Kilcawley. YSU Students bring I.D. (1N1)

**HELP** — need ride from 514 E. Western Reserve to YSU Warehouse — Wood St. entrance. Will pay any reasonable amount. 753-1829 after 4:30 p.m. Contact Dave Russell. (6NCH)

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

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# ENTERTAINMENT



The cast of *Top Hats and Folk Tales*, front row (l to r) Mark Passerello, Mary Ellen Smith, Bonnie Slaven, Back row (l to r) Fedra Anastasiadis, Joan Claypoole, Jim Honen. Not pictured is Craig Duff.

## 'Top Hats' opens theatre season

The 1983-84 University Theatre season opens the weekend of Nov. 3-5, with a reader's theatre production of *Top Hats and Folk Tales* in Spotlight Arena Theatre.

This collection of stories will provide a glimpse of cultures and "folk" as diverse as Ozark and Russian.

A small cast of players will present "The Pea" and "The Devil and His Three Daughters" from France, "The Ghost of Lady Hobby" from Elizabethan England, and the "Girl Who Could Only Say NO!" from the Ozark mountains.

The cast will then switch hats for the "Ballad of

Frankie and Johnny," presented in story and song. The final segment will be "The Firebird," from medieval Russia, an adventure featuring a magic garden, talking animals, and of course, a beautiful princess.

*Top Hats and Folk Tales* uses an ensemble of seven student actors who play many parts. They are: Fedra Anastasiadis, sophomore, F&PA; Joan Claypoole, junior, F&PA; Craig W. Duff, junior, F&PA; Jim Honen, junior, F&PA; Mark Passerello, sophomore, F&PA; Bonnie Slaven, junior, F&PA; and Mary Smith, sophomore, A&S.

See Top, page 9

## Campus events

**PAC:** ICTUS will give a jazz fusion concert 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Free with YSU I.D. \$1 without.

**University Theatre:** *Top Hats and Folk Tales* will be presented 8 p.m., Nov. 3, 4 and 5, Spotlight Arena Theatre, Bliss Hall. Free with YSU I.D. \$1 without.

**PAC Weekly Film Series:** *Tootsie*, noon, 4 and 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 3, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Prices are \$1 with YSU I.D., \$1.25 without.

**Bliss Hall:** Dana Chamber Orchestra will give a concert directed by John Wilcox and Michael Gelfand, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** "Cleveland Area Artist," through Nov. 10. The gallery is free and open to the public, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday and 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday.

**Bliss Hall Art Gallery:** *Graphic Design* by Ron Seitter. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 4.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on making stuffed storage boxes, noon - 1 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 4:30 - 6 p.m. Thursday, through Nov. 4. Cost is under \$2.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** *Remington*, a talk by Dr. Alan Splete, Westminster College President, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 2.

**PAC:** "War Without Winners," video on nuclear war; through Nov. 4. Showing will be in Pub and Program Lounge.

**Dana Concert Series:** The Dana Chorale will give a concert directed by Professor Wade Raridon, music, 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Kilcawley Craft Center:** A workshop on the art of split reed basketry with guest craftsmen Liz Andraso and Jean Brown, 4-7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 and 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8. Cost is \$5 in advance.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** The exhibit *Kentucky Quilt Project: 1800-1900* through Nov. 6.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** Painted Light exhibit through Nov. 13.

## Police stop punkers from slam dancing

From The College Press Service

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.** — University of Minnesota punkers got an unexpected rude jolt one recent Saturday evening when campus officials ordered them to stop slam dancing during a punk rock concert.

Back in June university officials placed a ban on the new dance fad — where partners literally slam, push, and tackle one another on the dance floor — following several injuries at a campus concert by The Dead Kennedys.

"The Dead Kennedys concert really made us aware that the phenomenon of slam dancing had hit campus," recalled student activities Coordinator Carl Nelson.

"The band members started diving off the stage into the audience, and people just started pushing and slamming into one another."

Twenty-three students were in- See Slam, page 9

## Soprano attends music seminar

By BOB KOZAR  
Jambor Staff Writer

The stereotype of the large soprano with a breastplate and horns is passe in opera.

Too often, opera is thought of as an elitist attraction. However, this is changing. Opera is not exclusive anymore. This art form is reaching more of the general public and as Carmela D'Amato, senior, FPA said, "They want someone who looks the role."

D'Amato recently attended The Professional Singers Seminar in New York City, which ran from Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Its purpose was to inform young singers about starting a professional singing career in a big city.

The seminar was sponsored by The American Institute of Musical Study and encompassed such information as getting an apartment and handling oneself on a subway. A series of lectures which dealt with possible careers in opera and musical theatre were presented by experts in the field.

Prior to the lectures, D'Amato had a



CARMELA D'AMATO

half hour private audition with vocal coach Richard Owens and his wife who were connected with the seminar. D'Amato was selected to perform during the program, which pleased her, she said, because "the people lecturing were some of the most important people in the music business today."

After singing for an audience of 70, she was critiqued by representatives from four opera companies including the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera Theatre, and received positive response to her vocal ability. They suggested, however, that she sing a more varied repertoire.

She said they also told her that her weight would be a major drawback in achieving a career on the operatic stage.

"There is a big misconception among singers — I have a good voice, they'll take me," said D'Amato. Realizing that opera is changing in terms of appearance, she started a diet last March and boasts that she has lost 62 lbs.

D'Amato is a vocal performance major who studies with Professor Rosemary Raridon, music. She said she had no formal training before coming to YSU.

Her earliest recollection of singing, she said, is performing "Take me out to the Ballgame" on a counter in Toriello's Supermarket in Struthers when she was four years old.

See Soprano, page 12





ICTUS

# ICTUS

## Jazz fusion comes to Chestnut Room

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. the Program and Activities Council (PAC) will present ICTUS, a jazz fusion band, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Five Massachusetts graduates make up the all-original fusion band ICTUS. The group takes its name from a conductor's term meaning "downbeat" or "strongly accented rhythm."

ICTUS has performed at

over 20 colleges and clubs covering six states. They have played at South Avenue South in New York City and Ryles in Cambridge, Massachusetts (stomping grounds of Pat Metheny and Steve Swallow). They have also appeared at the Europa Cantat Festival in Namur, Belgium and at the Syracuse Jazz Festival in 1983.

In addition to their solo performances, ICTUS has opened for Dave Brubeck and has per-

formed as a back-up band for Donald Byrd.

ICTUS will also conduct a workshop at 4 p.m. in the Chestnut Room. The workshop will cover various aspects of fusion jazz and will provide the participant with new and varied insight into this art form. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Admission to the concert is free with a valid YSU I.D. and \$1 for general admission.

### Top

Continued from page 8

*Top Hats and Folk Tales* is being adapted and directed by Professor Rick Schilling, speech communication and theatre, and assisted by Kathy Austrino, YSU graduate. Jane Shanabarger, speech communications and theatre, is coordinating costumes.

Admission to the play is free for season ticket holders and YSU students with a valid I.D. Price for others is \$1. Reservations for the production and the buffet can be made by calling 742-3105, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Slam

Continued from page 8

jured at the event, two of them with broken bones.

"(After that) I notified all campus concert people that if there was any activity involving slam dancing, they'd have to meet with me and explain how they would insure the health and welfare of the students," Nelson said.

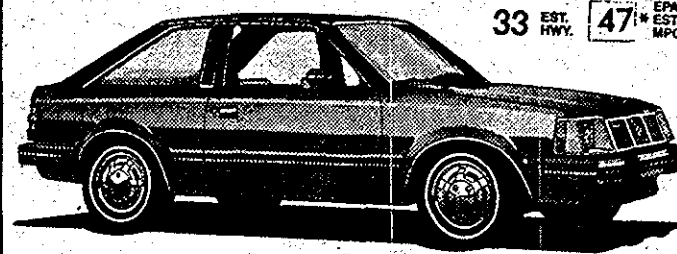
Although the band met with Nelson in advance and agreed to control any violent behavior in the crowd, campus officials temporarily had to break up the concert.

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WEDNESDAY

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Quarter drinks & draft for the ladies plus DJ Jammmin' George.

OPEN  
12:00 p.m.-2:30 a.m. M-F  
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Corner of Lincoln  
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#### CATCH ICTUS THE JAZZ FLIGHT



Wed., Nov. 2, 1983  
8 p.m.

Chestnut Room  
Kilcawley Center



Free with YSU I.D.  
\$1.00 without I.D.



#### BURGER SALE

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25¢ off every burger you buy

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# SPORTS

## Second half problems still trouble YSU

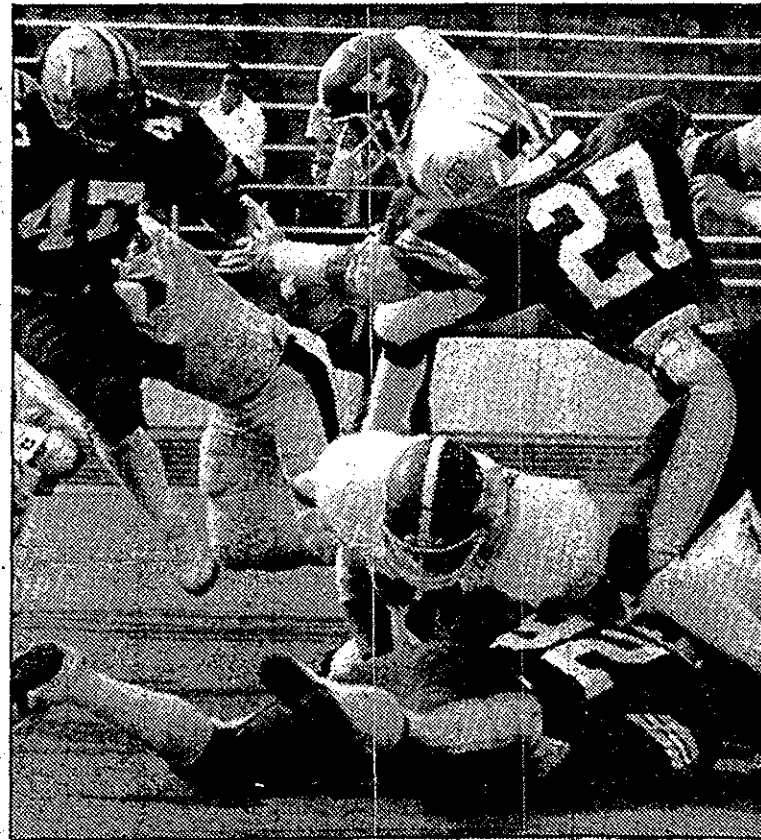
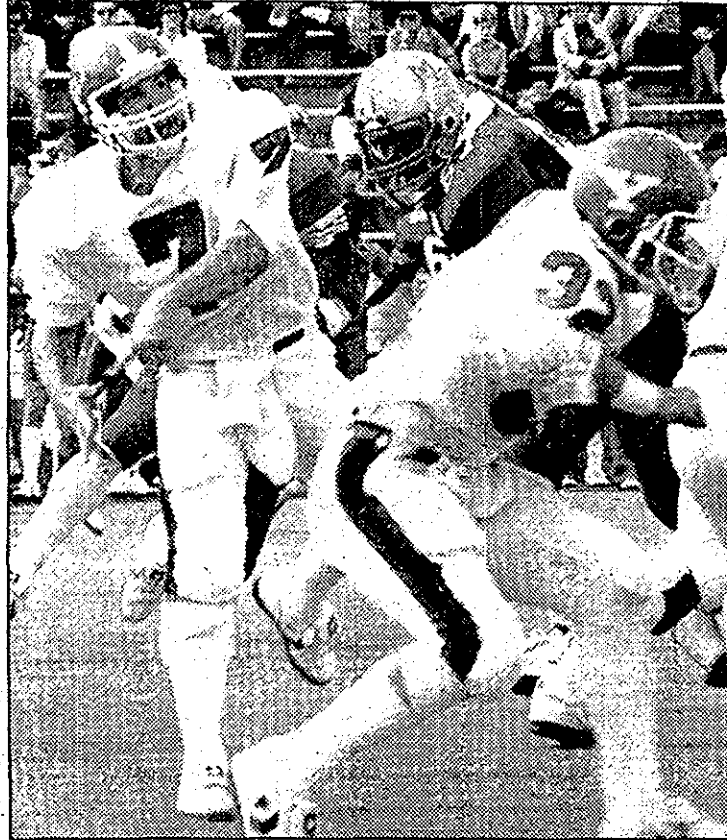
YSU couldn't manage to kick the habit against Middle Tennessee State last Saturday. Again a flat second half contributed to the Penguins falling to Middle Tennessee, 35-24. But this time YSU's mistakes proved to be particularly costly. Not only did the Penguins lose their chance for a playoff berth, but they also lost an opportunity to be tied for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC), as Eastern Kentucky also fell to Murray State last Saturday. In addition, Middle Tennessee is now 7-1 on the season and 5-1 in the OVC and maintains its second place spot in the conference.

Wearing a custom knee brace, junior Jamie DeVore returned at quarterback to lead the Penguins to a 17-14 halftime advantage.

But during the second half, YSU managed to score only seven more points on 65 of its 309 total offensive yards. Costly second half mistakes and poor field position both hindered YSU.

During the first half, DeVore sent touchdown passes to John Goode and Frank Pokorney, while Paul McFadden hit a 27-yard field goal and two PAT attempts.

But the Penguins relinquished the lead early in the second half as the Blue Raiders went 80



The Jambor/Bill Rowan

Appearing for the first time in four weeks, Jaime DeVore (left) fires a quick pass. DeVore completed 15 passes in 24 attempts for 163 yards. Robert L. Thompson (right) pushes for a few extra yards. In all, Thompson rushed for 96 yards in 22 attempts.

yards in eight plays, with tailback Vince Hall scoring the touchdown on a 12-yard run up the middle.

YSU struck next when Pat Toler intercepted a Middle Tennessee pass from Mickey Corwin at the Blue Raiders' 30 and returned it to the 16.

R.L. Thompson scored the Penguin touchdown on a 16-yard run and YSU took the lead 24-21.

The Penguins threatened next when Tony Toy picked off a Blue Raider pass at YSU's own 43 and returned it 22 yards, but they failed to strike while

the iron was hot.

Instead, a one-yard gain, two deflected passes, a collision between DeVore and Thompson and a holding penalty kept YSU out of the end zone.

The Penguins fared no better on their next drive. Runs by Thompson and Hardie netted

only three yards and DeVore was hit for a six-yard loss.

Middle Tennessee continued to dominate play throughout the fourth quarter. The Blue Raiders registered their final

two touchdowns on a pass from Corwin and a one-yard run by Kevin Baker.

## Penguins play consistently but Buckeyes emerge as 3-0 victors

By JANICE CAFARO  
Jambor Sports Editor

Consistent playing just wasn't enough for the YSU soccer team to defeat Ohio State University. The Penguins lost to OSU 3-0 last Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium.

"We played sensibly and consistently throughout the game," said YSU Head Coach George Hunter, "but OSU still managed to outplay us."

OSU scored first less than two minutes into the game. But YSU held the Buckeyes to only a 1-0 advantage until the second half of the game.

"We did a good job covering their men," said Hunter. "Although we had trouble moving the ball, we were able to contain their players."

In addition, Hunter noted that OSU had trouble moving the ball several times against YSU. "We prevented them from attacking at will," he said, adding that the Buckeyes were forced to "work real hard" for their goals because of the Penguins' defensive efforts.

However, YSU couldn't prevent OSU from scoring two more goals during the second half.

"They capitalized on a couple of good chances against us and it just had a snow ball effect on us," Hunter said.

Players who were injured last week during YSU's

'They capitalized on a couple of good chances against us and it just had a snowball effect on us.'

— George Hunter

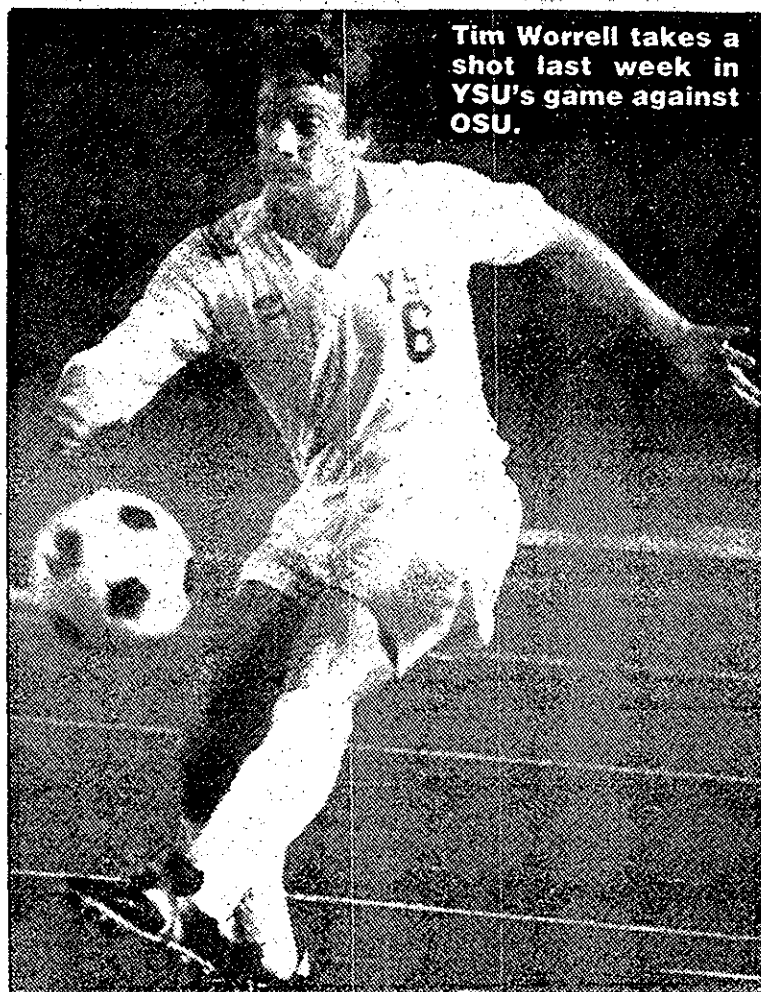
game against Mount Union College — Mark Jamison, Glen Behra, Mike Drought and Neej Jain — all returned and were able to play against OSU.

But Hunter said that "although our injured players returned they weren't able to give 100 percent."

The Penguins are now 4-7 on the season, with two games remaining.

This Wednesday YSU travels to Slippery Rock for a 3 p.m. match.

"Slippery Rock is a very good team so we are going to have our hands full," Hunter said



Tim Worrell takes a shot last week in YSU's game against OSU.

The Jambor

## Pete's Beat

It's definitely a shame that the YSU football team lost to Middle Tennessee last Saturday. Now it looks like our hopes for a playoff berth have evaporated. Oh well, I'm still looking forward to our next home game, which is next Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. I'll be looking forward to seeing all of the Penguins' faithful fans there. And in case someone still doesn't know who I am, I'll tell you. I will be the sexy bird standing in the end zone, cheering YSU on to victory!



### INTRAMURALS: Just Toyin, HPE on top

David Sefcik and Tim Timko (Just Toyin') won the men's doubles badminton finals while John Sasse and Pierre Tanguay (Alpha Phi Delta) finished in second place. Karen Moncher and Judy Wellington (HPE Club) earned top honors in the women's division, while Neda Ramahi and Sahar Mansour G.U.P.S. finished in second place. Both finals were held on Oct. 21.

The fifth annual intramural Turkey Shoot will be held in Beeghly on the long deck, Tuesday, Nov. 15 from 6-10 p.m. In addition, there will be a mandatory practice session Tuesday November 8 from 6-10 p.m.

All University students are eligible to compete in accordance with Intramural eligibility rules.

Each organization is limited to two entries. If more desire to compete, they must compete as unattached independents. Bows and arrows will be provided to all contestants; however, you will be permitted to use your own bow, provided you use your own arrows.

Prizes are as follows: first place men and women — a turkey; second place men and women — a chicken; third place men and women — one dozen eggs.

Last year's winners in the men's division included Jeff Janosik (F Troop), Ken Garloch (Centurians), Jim Day (Unattached), and Steve Simon (Alpha Phi Delta); while in the women's division Paula Czubek (Unattached), and Jean Zuga (Inmates) were winners.

### TENNIS: Tennis-a-thon held this Friday

The YSU men's and women's teams will hold a 36-hour tennis-a-thon this Friday at the recreational courts on the corner of Spring and Elm Streets. The event will be held in an effort to raise money for teams.

Beginning on Friday at 8 a.m., the event will continue through Saturday at 8 p.m. All who wish to support the tennis teams are encouraged to sponsor a player.

For further information, contact YSU head tennis coach Rob Adsit at 742-3189 before 5 p.m. or 758-2535 afterwards.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: Pat Toler

Leading the YSU football team with 20 total tackles last week against Middle Tennessee, Pat Toler is *The Jambar's* Athlete of the Week. Last year Toler emerged as the Penguins' third leading tackler, with 63 tackles, 32 of which were solos.

A 5-10, 204 pound linebacker, Toler is an engineering major and a native of Mantua, Ohio.

### CROSS COUNTRY: YSU finishes fifth

The YSU cross country team finished fifth in an eight-team field at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships over the 10,000 meter course at Firestone Park. Eastern Kentucky won the event, followed by Murray State and Middle Tennessee.

Steve Luthern was the Penguins top runner, placing 10th with a time of 33:42. Jeff Cipriano finished 23rd (34:35) while Rick Brauer placed 25th (34:35). Other runners for YSU were Ken Voitius, Bob Johnson, Warren Slay and Tom Grornostic who finished 35th, 38th, 42nd and 46th, respectively.

Will Jordan from Murray State finished first with a time of 32:36. Second place went to Jeff Skinner from Middle Tennessee. Skinner was clocked at 32:44. Dan Green earned third place honors at 32:51.

## Intramural football's fourth week features many shutouts

By JOE MIKOLAY  
Jambar Staff Writer

Of the 31 games played in the fourth week of the intramural football season, 18 were shutouts.

The most lopsided of those contests occurred in the women's division, as HPE Club totaled Zeta Tau Alpha 47-0.

Other shutouts posted: Just Toyin' ganged up on the Warriors 40-0; Red Brigade buried MACS 37-0; Immigrants defeated Coral Reefers 12-0; Nads beat Barnstormers 13-0; Brew Crew beat College Inn 15-0; Smalltown Boys manhandled the Penetrators 34-0; Brothers choked the Guzzlers 20-0; Cushwacs whipped the Enforcers 13-0; Em-tae shot down the Falcons 27-0; A.S.M.E. outdistanced the Pony Express 6-0; Sharp Dressed Men stomped the Kardiac Kids 20-0; Dirty Deeds destroyed I Phelta Thi 36-0; MACS crunched Phi Mu 26-0; Theta Chi outlasted Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-0; Knights of Daze outdueled Seven 14's 6-0; and in overtime, Speeders squeaked by MACS 1-0, and Alpha Phi Delta nipped Sigma Chi 1-0.

In other games: Kilcawley Diseases 7, Mfies 6; Cobras 18, A.I.I.E. 13; Jackett's A.C. 20, Dads 8; TKE 13, SOMF 7; Immigrants 19, Sixty-Niners

6; Coral Reefers 26, Seven Tongues of Fun 6; Sigma Chi 6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2; and in two games that ended in overtime, Delta Zeta 21, Wild Red 20; and Alpha Phi Delta 14, Phi Kappa Tau 13.

Winners by forfeit were the Buckeyes over Queebs; Special Forces over Veterans; Crabs over F.I.O.; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Nu Sigma Tau.

With one week remaining in the regular season, the top teams in each division are as follows: In Division One, Immigrants 3-0, Green Sting 2-0; Division Two, Nads 3-0, A.I.I.E. and Barnstormers 2-1; Division Three, Kilcawley Diseases 3-0, Red Brigade 2-1; Division Four, Smalltown Boys 3-0, Brew Crew and Buckeyes 2-1; Division Five, Jackett's A.C. 4-0, Dads 3-1; Division Six, Sharp Dressed Men 4-0, Kardiac Kids 3-1; Division Seven, Em-tae 4-0, Just Toyin' and Falcons 3-1; Division Eight, Dirty Deeds 4-0, Brothers 3-1; Division Nine, Theta Chi 5-0, Alpha Phi Delta 4-1; and in the Women's Division, Speeders 4-0, MACS 3-1.

Next weekend will mark the end of the regular season with the playoff and championship games starting Nov. 12.

### 1984 Penguin Football Schedule

EASTERN MICHIGAN.....	Sept. 8	NORTHERN IOWA.....	Oct. 20
at EKU.....	Sept. 15	(Homecoming)	
at Cincinnati.....	Sept. 22	MIDDLE TENNESSEE.....	Oct. 27
OPEN.....	Sept. 29	AKRON.....	Nov. 3
TENNESSEE TECH.....	Oct. 6	at Murray State.....	Nov. 10
at Austin Peay.....	Oct. 13	at Morehead State.....	Nov. 17

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The Jambar/Kelly Durst  
Student Government representative Andrew Linko (left) welcomed Cleveland councilman Dennis Kucinich to YSU last Friday afternoon.

## Council

Continued from page 1  
a lack of quorum. Council Chairman Tony Rossi was visibly upset at the adjournment which resulted when several Council members left the meeting.

This was the second time this quarter that a Council meeting was adjourned due to a lack of quorum. Afterwards Rossi would not comment if he planned to take any action to correct the quorum problem.

"Humphrey's presence shows that he thinks Student Council is important and that the students are important enough for him to come and explain the issues," said Rossi, who extended the invitation to Humphrey.

Student Government President Cathe Pavlov said she was pleased with Humphrey's willingness to be visible. "I know that he would come back to discuss other campus issues, if he was asked," she said.

James Hook, Council vice-chairman, was impressed with

Humphrey's "genuine concern." Hook said, "He's not a phony. He's not here to try to make an image."

Humphrey's appearance at Council was not the first for a YSU President. University President John Coffelt, who is on a medical leave of absence, spoke to Council on Feb. 23, 1979. Coffelt also held a question and answer session with the student body on Dec. 2, 1977.

Much of the action before the early adjournment centered around the report of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. The Committee reported that an amendment that would place a five-minute limit on the length of Council standing committee

reports was tabled for further discussion. Some Council

observers see the amendment as an attempt to dilute the influence of Student Government President Cathe Pavlov by limiting her reports.

Action on other Constitution and By-Law changes was stalled by the adjournment.

Also prior to adjournment Council approved the nominations of several students to various committees. Mike Teolis, CAST, was approved for Academic Senate; Holly Maggiono, A&S, for Physical Facilities Committee; Oscar McKnight, Graduate, for Student Athletics Committee; and Veral Adair, A&S, and Kathleen Schaffer, Education, for the Student Publications Committee. Council also approved Jan Michaels, CAST, to replace Kristy Organ, A&S, on the Honors and ICS Committee.

## Beaubien

Continued from page 3  
of it and those fourteen senators would hold it up."

She said a minority would be "putting a monkey wrench in the works and stopping things from happening. The minority could hold things up 'forever," she added.

Secondly, Beaubien said she feared many politicians would adopt the attitude of "I'll vote for this if I can get something such as a trade-off for a yes vote."

Baubien also questioned the integrity of Issue 1. It would raise

Ohio's legal drinking age for all alcoholic beverages to 21. One section of the proposal states that the parent or legal guardian may not furnish alcohol to persons under 21, and Beaubien found this extreme.

She cited one study which gauged the number of young adult deaths in alcohol-related accidents. In Wisconsin, the legal drinking age was 18, in Michigan, 21, Illinois, 21, and Ohio 19. Accidents did drop in the states where the legal drinking age was 21, but Beaubien said an anti-drinking campaign may have helped the favorable statistics.

## Darling

Continued from page 3  
performances, said Darling.

Pertinent recording data accompanies the text for convenient reference. A bibliography, record company list, and song index, plus photographs of featured folk singers complete the work.

Although Darling's book has been in some stores for the past month, publication date is set for this month.

## Soprano

Continued from page 8

Choosing a singing career came easily, "There is nothing else I've really wanted to do," she said.

She is currently a member of the Dana Chorale and the Madrigal Singers, she has performed with show groups and nightclub bands, and is a member of the "Heavenly Sunlight" which has been performing contemporary Christian music since 1976.

Like most aspiring singers, D'Amato's dream is to perform.

She said that after graduation, "It would be nice to get an apprenticeship with a regional or national opera company." Such a situation would enable her to gain professional experience while continuing her study.

One of the most important things she learned from the seminar, she said, is that audiences expect American performers to be well trained. "Singers train like athletes," she said. D'Amato practices with determination, in hope that one day her dream will come true. Her experience at the seminar makes that dream seem a little closer.

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