



THE JAMBAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1985

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 66, NO. 09

THE FUTURE KNOWS



What's in your stars? Marcella Ruble reads Jeannette Cho's palm in Kilcawley Center at a palm reading sponsored by PAC.

Officials to discuss new financial aid bill

By DIANE SOFRANEC
Jambar News Editor

Ohio Senator Harry Meshel, YSU President Neil Humphrey and Student Government President John Fetch will discuss the proposal of a student aid bill Monday, Oct. 28, in the Scarlet Room, Kilcawley Center.

Senate Bill 215 or the "Guaranteed Student Aid Bill," will provide eligible Ohio students with a five percent deferred loan of up to \$2,500 a year, cooperative education programs or work study employment.

A student must be a permanent state resident attending any accredited, non-profit, Ohio-based college. The student must also demonstrate financial need and maintain satisfactory academic progress

toward a degree. Students must first exhaust existing government and private aid to qualify. The student's college and the Ohio Student Loan Commission will determine eligibility.

Students from middle income families earning up to \$48,000 a year are candidates for financial aid. Financial need is determined by subtracting the student's educational and living expenses from scholarship, grant, federal loan and family contribution money.

The terms of the State Loan Program include no interest charge during the in-school, grace and any subsequent deferment periods. For student borrowers, this will mean an interest-free loan with deferred repayment. The loan's payment

See Bill, page 2

Newman to speak as YSU Skeggs Lecturer

Edwin Newman, journalist, commentator and author, will be a Skeggs Lecturer at YSU's Special Lecture Series at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

His topic will be "Preserving a Civil Tongue." The Special Lecture Series is free and open to the public. Seating is on first-come, first-serve basis.

These programs are designed to enhance and enrich community and University life by bringing to campus prominent social, political, and intellectual leaders.

Newman began his career in the Washington Bureau of International News Service in 1941, moving soon thereafter to the Washington Bureau of the United Press. After serving in the Navy, he returned to wire service and newspaper work in Washington, where he later became a newswriter for CBS.

He began broadcasting for NBC in London in 1949 and later became bureau chief there, and in Rome and Paris. During these 12 years he covered stories throughout Europe and Africa. In 1961

he was transferred to New York, and in the years that followed covered major news events throughout the world.

Newman was the first journalist ever granted an interview by the Emperor of Japan. He moderated the first Ford-Carter campaign debate in 1976, the first debate among the Democratic presidential hopefuls in the 1984 campaign and the second debate between President Reagan and Walter Mondale in October, 1984.

Newman has anchored every kind of program offered by NBC News, including "Today," "Nightly News," "Meet the Press," plus instant specials, special events, debates, religious programs and others. He has won numerous awards for commentary, reporting from abroad, interviewing (on his series, "Speaking Freely,"), drama criticism and documentaries.

In addition to his television work, Newman continues as a lecturer and writer. He has been writing a twice-weekly column for King Features Syn-

dicate since September, 1984.

Newman's two best-selling books, on the state of American English, are *Strictly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue*. He has served as a consultant to Houghton Mifflin on a series of school textbooks and is the head of the Usage Panel of *American Heritage Dictionary*.

Skeggs Lectures are endowed by the Skeggs Foundation in recognition of the vital role played by the late Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr., in the foundation of YSU. Skeggs was educational secretary of the YMCA and later became general secretary. The Skeggs Lectures bring the University speakers and artists who are leaders in their respective fields.

Funds for the YSU Special Lecture Series are derived from student general fees.

Featured at the YSU Special Lecture Series on Nov. 7, will be Ben Bova, author, former editorial director of *Ogni Magazine* and director of the National Space Institute.



EDWIN NEWMAN

Computer center relocates to Meshel Hall

By PAT LITOWITZ
Jambar Staff Writer

Nov. 1 will be the target date for the Computer Center to move into the newly constructed Harry Meshel Hall according to the Center's director, Thomas W. Doctor.

Construction for Meshel Hall, which began with the ground breaking ceremony July 13, 1984, is nearly completed. The exact date for the Computer Center's move to Meshel's fourth floor will depend on when the floor is completed.

If the Nov. 1 date is held, according to Doctor, then all YSU computer service and activity will be directed from Meshel Hall on Nov. 25, by the University's new main frame Computer Processing Unit (CPU), an Amdahl 5868 Multiprocessor.

The University's other com-

puter, located in Tod Hall, will then be moved to Meshel by Dec. 25, in order to be linked with the other system.

In order to redirect computer traffic to Meshel Hall by Nov. 25, Doctor said a good possibility existed that the Tod Hall computer would be down (unable to be used) Nov. 22 and 23.

"If it works (the rerouting), then nobody will know the difference," Doctor stated.

When the two CPU's are then linked in Meshel, the workload sent in by students and University administration will be separated.

With the work being separated, the student users of the system will find they have easier access in times of high computer activity, such as student registration.

Doctor also noted that student users will be able to

choose which system they want to use and have an expanded online capability from 10 to 30 billion bytes.

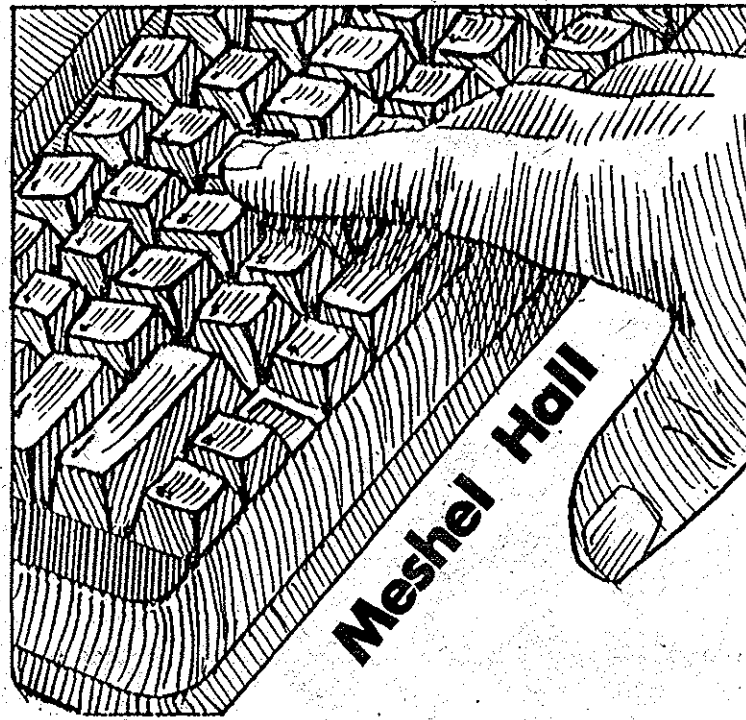
Some of the things that will be put in Meshel when it's ready for general use will be 220 color display IBM 3179 terminals and at least 150 IBM personnel computers (PC).

Six labs of PCs will be networked together using specialized hardware and software.

Four high-speed line printers and some low-speed laser printers will help with the computer output.

Each of the 13 classrooms will have a large-screen projection system.

"This will be the finest facility in the state of Ohio, at least in the state supported school," Doctor commented.



DAN SEDLACKO/THE JAMBAR

Steel executive named counselor at Cushwa

YSU has appointed Francis A. McHugh as enterprise counselor with YSU's Cushwa Center for Industrial Development.

His position entails assisting local individuals and companies in evaluating prospects for new ventures.

The center's primary goal is to help local industries identify, develop and market new products and services, find supportive technical and academic resources at the University and strengthen management effectiveness through training and technical assistance.

McHugh, a lifetime resident of the Youngstown area, is a graduate of the Rayen School and received a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from YSU in 1953.

Prior to his appointment with the Cushwa Center, McHugh served for more than 30 years in the steel industry, principally in managerial positions at the former Struthers and Brier Hill Works of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. He also served briefly as vice president of operations for the former Youngstown Steel Corp.

He has been a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, the Mahoning Valley Management Association, the Gaelic Society and the Baseball Town USA Oldtimers Association.



FRANCIS A. MCHUGH

Bill

Continued from page 1
will be fixed at five percent with a service charge of one percent. All loans shall be repaid in full within ten years under penalty of default and will begin after any consecutive six-month absence from school. All loans require a credit-worthy borrower or co-signer. In addition, a Bureau of Default Prevention will be created to inform students of their obligations and responsibilities, provide financial counseling and collect defaulted loans.

The "Guaranteed Student Aid Bill" funds the development of cooperative education programs which will provide for

public or private employment with alternating or parallel periods of classroom study. Neither students or employers could directly receive any of the state dollars.

Students involved with work study employment will be paid directly through the college for jobs with the college, state or local governments by non-profit institutions or for-profit corporations under contract with the college. Funding is on a 75-25 state-entity match.

YSU Student Government is conducting a petition drive to secure signatures in support of the "Guaranteed Student Aid Bill." They will then present the signatures to the Ohio Legislature before the end of the year.

YSU STUDENTS ONLY \$3

Playhouse
ON STAGE WEEKENDS NOW - NOV. 9

The stunning musical about the woman who seduced a nation!

EVITA

* To obtain your YSU student discount voucher, bring your ID to the Student Government office, 2nd floor Kilcawley.

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PEPPERONI/SAUSAGE/peppers/cheese.....	2.75
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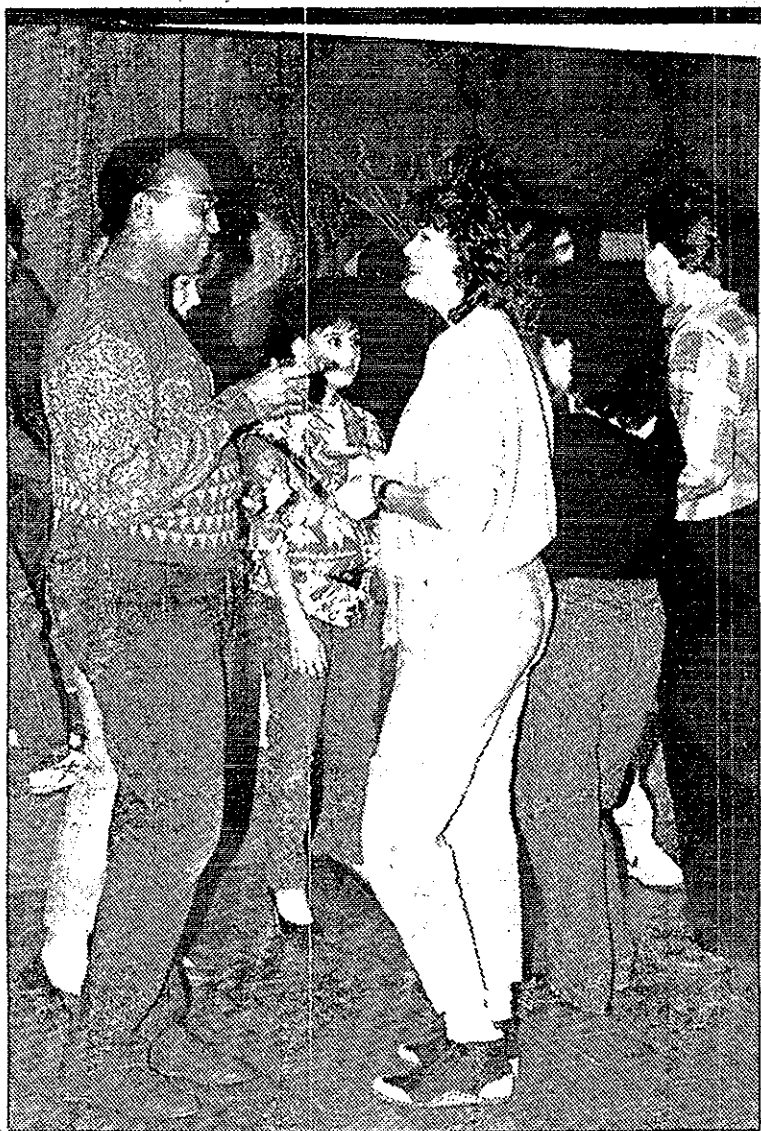
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FEATURE

Alcohol: Anti-drinking policy is enforced on campuses



JONI GRIFFITH/THE JAMBAR

Student Government Vice President Marvin Robinson enjoys himself at a Mocktail Party held in Kilcawley's Ohio Room. The party was held in observance of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and non-alcoholic champagne was served.

(CPS) — Police officers "have come to the door on a noise complaint, and have just walked in, and started carding people," complains Mike Forman, Interfraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may in fact have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begins its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing many students off campus — and into their cars — to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can't agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switch to more aggressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question.

At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underaged drinkers and enforce a new campus keg policy.

Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.

Local police broke up traditional school-opening street parties at West Virginia and Western Michigan, arresting some 42 students the first week of classes at West Virginia.

Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.

University of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violations of their new dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Bradley officials had two students arrested for violating drinking rules during their first week of classes, too.

Boston University, Southern Cal, Berkeley, Penn State, San Diego State, Kentucky and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

At Smith College, for example, underaged drinkers no longer can get legal help from the college. Students can't have liquor in dorms at South Dakota State schools any more, while Penn State restricts the kinds of parties that can have kegs.

Administrators say they're responding to new minimum drinking ages and to the difficulty of buying liability insurance without proving they're trying to enforce the rules.

No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"There are some disgruntled views about the ban on alcohol, but we are living with it," says George Kuntz, president of the Interfraternity and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"In the past, 10 people would work on the homecoming committee. We had 35 this year. There is a definite increase in participation in school events. It has worked phenomenally well," Kuntz says of the new alcohol regulations.

"I wouldn't say consumption has gone down in our house, but there is more awareness of the potential

abuses of alcohol," says Mike Allen, president of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

At Yale, "there will be fewer large parties," predicts Mark Watts, of Yale's Joint Council of Social Chairmen.

"I expect there will be more coat and tie parties with more food and also more VCR rentals," he adds.

And at Texas's Austin campus, "there's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking," says Trina Hedemann of the school's Alcohol Education Task Force.

The university now is debating whether to ban alcohol in Texas's dorms.

Raising the drinking age will drive students from the bars and dorms, probably starting "a trend toward private house parties," Hedemann speculates.

"If (students) can't drink in bars and frats," says Ruth Engs, an Indiana University professor who has studied student drinking habits nationwide, "they will find other places. They will drink under a tree."

In general, "I do not expect to see any significant change in the amount students drink," Engs says.

"There has been excessive drinking in universities since they were first established in Europe in the 12th century," points out Peter Claydon, head of an alcohol awareness program at Cal-Santa Barbara.

"People who think raising the age will prevent student drinking are fooling themselves," Engs asserts, citing a recent Hobart College (N.Y.) study of the effects of raising the legal drinking age.

But Engs worries that pushing drinking off campus, as many schools are doing, may do more harm than good.

"If kids can't drink in old places, I'm afraid they might resort to drinking in their cars," she says.

Adds William F. Field, dean of students at Massachusetts-Amherst, which now requires guest lists for large campus parties at which alcohol is served, "the present situation is an undesirable one. In the past, we thought we were being helpful in assisting students to plan and run events in which alcohol was available."

"We had a superb program with the '78-year-olds. We lost a lot of this positive input," Fields adds.

Brain Drain?
...relax
take a break!

The PAC
The Program and Activities Council
Youngstown State University

INEXPENSIVE DECORATING WORKSHOP

Mondays, November 4, 18 & 25 Noon - 1:00pm
Fee \$3

Discover great ideas from Margy Bross, Interior Designer, on how to decorate your dorm room or apartment with a limited budget. Plus, Sherri Hill, Craft Center Coordinator, will demonstrate home decorating ideas that can be made at Kilcawley's Craft Center—everything from pillows to rugs!

The registration fee is payable in Kilcawley's Information Center through noon on November 4.

Brain Drain?
...relax
take a break!

The PAC
The Program and Activities Council
Youngstown State University

CROSS COUNTRY SKI WORKSHOP

Tuesdays, November 5, 12, & 19 Noon - 1:00pm
Fee \$3

Experts from A-Ski Shop will hold three classes on cross country skiing to benefit novice to advanced.

Classes will cover techniques, proper equipment, fitting, and fashion apparel for 1986. Local ski excursions and competition available as well.

Class participants will view ski videos and receive complimentary passes to a cross country ski area.

The registration fee is payable in Kilcawley's Information Center through noon on November 5.



THE JAMBAR

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
OCTOBER 25, 1985 VOLUME 66, NUMBER 09

EDITORIAL

For vanity's sake

It is not too much trouble, at least for me, to put on eyeliner along with my other make-up. For some women concerned with the total make-up look, a new cosmetic procedure is revolutionizing the art of painting your face.

Permanently tattooing the upper and lower eyelids costs anywhere from \$600 to \$1,200. With all the operations offered for "authentic" injuries or health problems the medical industry has come up with another cosmetic atrocity for people to experiment.

Adverse reactions such as the pigment migrating to the lymphatic system or the patient losing some of their eyelashes can occur.

I can understand people wanting to change the look of their nose or other features of their face that they are truly dissatisfied with but to permanently add something for purely superficial reasons and risk some kind of physical reaction is a waste of money.

Once the tattooed eyeliner is applied it's stuck in place for the rest of your life. All I can think of is what these women who so daringly get their eyes "done" will look like when they are 72 years old and have bulging black holes on their face. Or what would happen if the tattooing pen slipped during the delicate operation. I guess it's all in the name of vanity.

MELISSA WILTHEW

THE JAMBAR is published twice a week during the fall, winter and spring quarters and once a week during the summer session.

The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the **JAMBAR** staff, YSU faculty, or administration.

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COMMENTARY

Are you listening?

Rate-a-record used to be a segment on American Bandstand. Dick Clark would smile while the kids declared that it "has a good beat and is easy to dance to." How things change!

Now record ratings are debated in the Senate. Parent's Music Resource Center (PMRC) is a group of parents (including several Senators' wives) determined to label what they refer to as Rock Porn. Frankly, I find so many flaws in their arguments that I find it difficult to decide where to begin.

Let's first look at the impracticality of their demands. They have rejected a compromise by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) to put a PG rating on all album covers if the record contains potentially offensive language. The PMRC insists that the rating be changed to R and perhaps retailers carrying R albums should package them in brown wrappers and put them in a special section of the store. They want certain videos to be restricted to late night airing and lyric sheets to be printed for each song that is published. Because of the diversity of each aspect of the music industry, compliance with all of these restrictions is impossible. (Record companies are in charge of album covers. Songwriters have the rights to the lyrics. The FCC covers radio and TV regulations.) The huge number of songs (25,000) published per year would in itself make a universal rating system impossible.

It seems to me if the purpose of the PMRC is really to protect young children, as they claim, then they are using the wrong logic.

PAMELA MILLER



I think we all have had experiences with the proverbial forbidden fruit. Tell a child something is off limits and see how suddenly he becomes interested.

Those are the facts, now for the personal bias. Music is very important to me. I'll admit it; rock music is very important to me. The PMRC is creating an argument by quoting a select few, often unknown groups. Have you ever heard of the Mentors or Piledriver? You can't blame the PMRC. Why use a fair representation when you're trying to make a point? For example, for every Quiet Riot line they toss around like, "We're not gonna take it!" (youth rebellion) I could show you a Crosby, Stills, and Nash, "Teach your children well." As a matter of fact, I could probably come up with pieces of songs that would prove that rock music is the most Christian and moral music. Obviously this is not true, but the point is that I could pick a few lines from a few select songs to support almost any thesis. The PMRC is asking that the whole rock and roll industry account for the actions of a few. That would be like taking the dozen or so YSU students with the lowest GPAs and poorest attendance records and representing them as typical university

See Commentary, page 6

LETTERS

APATHY BUSTERS part V

Dislikes Horror Show

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, the Program and Activities Council (PAC) at YSU sponsored two showings of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Then came the Friday edition of the Jambar with a short article by the editor supporting such kind of activities. The editor also explained his support by saying that such activities bring the student body together.

Well, it so happened that I was passing by the Chestnut Room that night and I saw all the popcorn in the hallway. At first, I thought that somebody had dropped the garbage can, but then somebody told me about the details of the show, and I was astonished because they did not seem to make any sense.

If the idea of having such activities is to bring the student body together, that is not the way to do it. To have the students in one room throwing popcorn and spaghetti at each other does not mean at all that they understand each other or appreciate the student's needs. All this does is to let the students away from their real life and problems in an instinct-like fashion, which in turn will affect their personality and behavior. I just wonder why there is no activity where the teachers are involved? The answer is simply because they respect themselves, and do not want to act childishly. Similarly, the college students are supposed to act at a level of behavior above childhood or else they will be assigned a name used to refer to the mentally retarded, which I do not think they want.

Fady Khalifeh
Senior, Civil Engineering

The other day the following part of a conversation was overheard while having coffee on the intermediate level of the Terrace Room.

"Hold on there!"

"What's the matter, you were all over me last week to get involved with that Homecoming stuff."

"That's right, and aren't you glad you did? But it's already the fifth week of the quarter. That's midterm! That means exams and exams mean panic! It's time for me to focus on academics. I need to get reacquainted with my courses and crack a book or two."

"Wow! You know, I didn't realize it was that time already. There are a couple of courses I'd really like some help in. What do you know about...?"

"Hey! Look at the time! I've really got to run. See you later, maybe."



ment your math professor gave you yesterday. They can also help you to understand the why's and wherefore's of what they have been discussing in class.

Maybe you are struggling with an English paper. You just don't know what to do or where to turn. The Writing Lab probably can help you solve these puzzles.

You may have a problem getting all the reading assignments completed or you don't think you really know how to study so that you can be really ready for those midterms. The Reading Lab may be just what you need. All three of these labs — Math, English and Reading are located on the second floor of the School of Education Building. This quarter they have the following hours of operation:

Math Lab — 9 a.m.-2 p.m., & 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Friday.
Writing Lab — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.
Reading Lab — 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m., Tues.-Thurs.

If your problem is a foreign language course, you probably are aware of the Foreign Language Lab in Room 561, DeBartholomeo Hall. This lab is open from 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday.

The best part of all of these labs is that all of their services are free.

But you say your difficulty isn't in any of those areas. That's no problem. Student Tutorial Services provide tutoring for any course that isn't serviced by the other labs. And the service there, is also priced right. It's free.

See Apathy, page 6

Help by recycling

Dear Editor,

By now, most of us are aware of the environmental issues that face us today. Many people feel that when it comes to serious issues like this, there is nothing that can be done, or what they think or feel as an individual has no importance. Well, I'm here to inform them that they are WRONG! What you feel is important, and as an

See Letter, page 6

If you find yourself in a state of panic about upcoming midterms and needing help in a couple of courses, don't throw in the towel yet. There are places to go to get the help you need and people who can help you cope with midterms.

For example, if you have a math course that is causing you a problem, the Math Lab may be just the place for you. At the Math Lab you can get help with that tough assign-

**Health & Physical Education Department
and Student Health Services
are hosting the 1st Annual Campus Health Fair:**

"GET HIGH ON HEALTH"

to be held **Thursday October 31, 1985 from 11:00am - 1:00pm**
Friday November 1, 1985 from 11:00am - 1:00pm
in Kilcawley Center

There will be over 25 local and State Agencies providing INFORMATION and SCREENING - **AT NO CHARGE!!** These

Blood pressure	include:	Vision testing
Blood typing		Hearing tests
KDA Blood Analysis		Nutritional Guidance
Dental Screening		Fitness Assessment
Pulmonary Function		Wellness Assessment

*Walk-ins on KDA Blood Analysis cannot be accepted. Please call 744-9377 for an appointment.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

**Name the nation with the
greatest population:**

Look for the answer to this
mind game in Tuesday's Jambar.

Answer to Tuesday's question: microwave

Sign up by **November 4 at 5:00 p.m.**
in Kilcawley Information Center.
Nov. 12, 14, 19 and 21.
\$2 forfeit fee per person
phone 742-3580.

**COLLEGE
BOWL**

GUEST SPEAKER

Sponsor says drink responsibly

By MARVIN ROBINSON
Student Government Vice President

Over the past month I have worked diligently to bring you a week of awareness. There has been considerable discussion in both the popular media, as well as scientific literature, about the use of alcohol and its abuse among college students. There is debate, however, whether higher education is just more sensitive to the issue.

Regardless of whether the incidence of drinking problems is increasing or not, few people would disagree that the issue of alcohol use and abuse deserves attention. Which is why Student Government has sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Along with many sponsors such as Anheuser-Busch, Inc., The House of Seagrams, The Greek Program Board, also with the help of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, a number of programs have taken place during the past week. It all began Monday with Congressman Traficant as our guest speaker. On Wednesday, there was a panel discussion and film in the Pub. During the entire week, information booths were set up in the arcade and it all ended with a Mocktail Party in the Ohio Room, Thursday.

All of the programs provided information for responsible drinking, reflecting the feelings of this administration; IF YOU CHOOSE TO DRINK, DRINK RESPONSIBLY. We neither condone nor condemn the consumption of alcohol. We hope that every student that is attending YSU has taken some of the

literature that has been provided by different groups and companies that share our concern for the students.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their personal assistance: April Brown, Rick Delisio, Jack Fahey, and Eileen Moran.

If there are students who share our concern and would like to start a BAACHUS (Boost Alcohol Awareness Concerning the Health of University Students) or a SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers) chapter on campus, you can see Craig Duff in the Student Activities office, second floor, Kilcawley Center.

I hope this past week has brought greater awareness and concern regarding the responsibility of the use of alcohol.

Campus NewsNotes

At last, a Northwestern professor is declared undead. Northwestern Prof. George Blankstein last week got official notice from the Social Security Administration that he is no longer dead.

Blankstein, 68, had been protesting for eight months — and had twice visited Social Security offices — that Medicare bureaucrats had wrongly pronounced him dead when they refused to pay his doctor bill.

Commentary

Continued from page 4 students, and then holding all students responsible for the performance of those few.

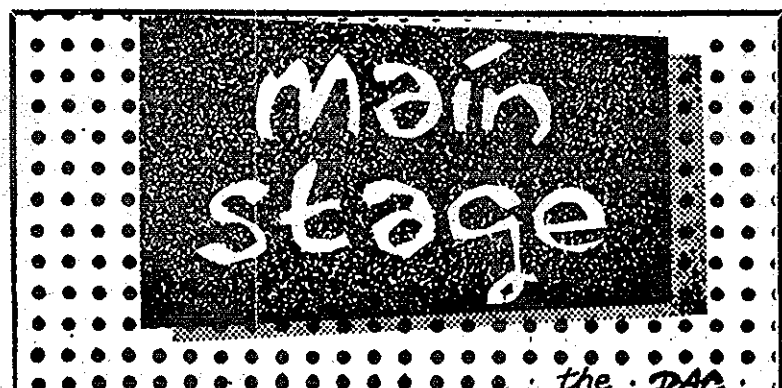
I would like to offer a suggestion to anyone who is offended by a song, album or video. Don't listen to it. Don't buy it. Turn it off.

Letter

Continued from page 5

individual you can do something to make a difference! By recycling items we are stating that we do care about the future, and we won't stand by and watch our natural resources slowly disappear. Please help us preserve our land for future generations. Let them enjoy it as we have. The Youngstown Recycling Center, located at 99 Pyatt at Erie accepts newspapers packaged in brown bags, cleaned bottles, separated by color, cleaned tin cans and aluminum and even carefully packaged old motor oil! Get involved in recycling, and make a difference! The Center is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Wednesdays from 3:00-6:00, and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Gina Marinelli
Youngstown Recycling Center



Oct. 25
Friday

"The Ghostbusters" Ed & Lorraine Warren, chief investigators of the Amityville Horror case will make you a confirmed believer in the supernatural.

Lecture 1:00pm - 3:30pm \$1 admission
Chestnut Room Stage, Kilcawley

Oct. 31

Thursday

"Hypnotist" & "Mentalist" G.I. Eagles will spellbound you with interest as you double over with side-splitting laughter.

Showtime 11:45am - 1:45pm Free admission
Chestnut Room Stage, Kilcawley

Nov. 5

Tuesday

"From Billie to Lena with Jenny" Jennifer Lewis's dazzling, lusty voice and high kicking steps make an evening packed full of high energy and entertainment.

Showtime 8:00pm Free admission
Chestnut Room Stage, Kilcawley

Nov. 14

Thursday

"Denny & Lee" conjure up astonishing illusions and magic. Don't miss their dangerous "bullet catching" stunt!

Showtime 11:45am - 1:15pm Free admission
Chestnut Room Stage, Kilcawley

THE JAMBAR encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus-related issues. The Editor has the right to accept or reject letters and publication is contingent upon available space.

THE POLYGLOT

Do you need to express yourself in a language other than English? Well, do so in the Polygot. We need materials such as:

- Poems
- Short Stories
- Literary Critiques
- Opinions of world events
- Or other ideas

Ask your Foreign Language professor or see us at the Polygot located in Kilcawley West (underneath the Bookstore).

Apathy

Continued from page 5

The Student Tutorial Service is located in Dana Hall on the corner of Spring and Bryson. It's open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon., Wed. and Fri.; and from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tues. and Thurs.

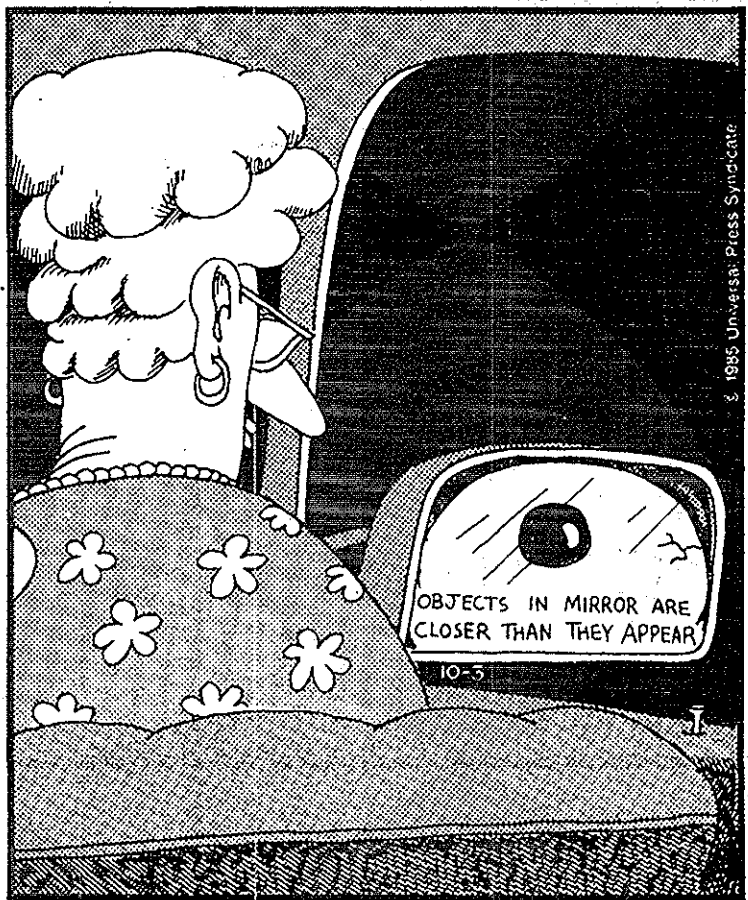
It should be obvious by now, YSU provides its students with tutorial help. If you are having difficulty with any course, help is available just for the asking.

Go get the assistance you need so you can continue to be among the active Apathy Busters.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The Arnolds feign death until the Wagners, sensing the sudden awkwardness, are compelled to leave.

BATH TIME



Extensive improvements continue across campus. This YSU worker skillfully balances on a ladder while cleaning the many bricks in DeBartolo Hall.

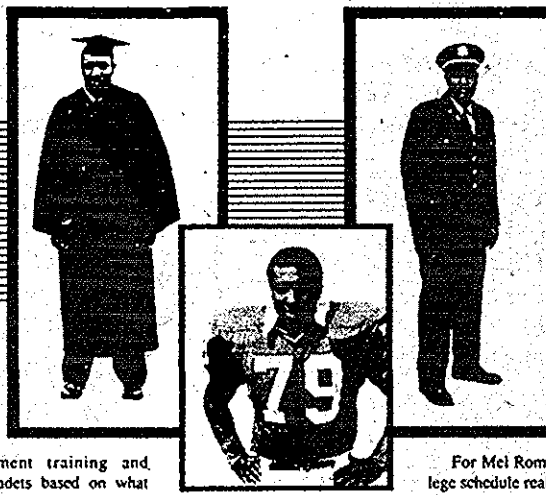
JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

"MOST STUDENTS DON'T KNOW THAT ARMY ROTC LEADS TO AN ARMY OFFICER'S COMMISSION AT GRADUATION."

Besides earning his degree in history and playing football as defensive tackle for YSU, Mel Romine had what it takes to become an officer through Army ROTC.

"I started by taking Introduction to ROTC as a freshman, and when I found out you weren't obligated to anything your freshman and sophomore years, I decided to try it. I enjoyed ROTC, and I learned things I normally wouldn't have learned in college, like leadership theories, and tactics. The management training and responsibility to train other cadets based on what you have learned is really good. It helped me a lot with football and in earning my degree."

"Being a football player meant I was pretty involved with the University, so I was glad ROTC didn't take up lot of time."



Just a couple of hours a week. At the end of your junior year, you are paid to attend Advanced Camp. It's a lot of fun, and you get introduced to everything the Army has to offer...tanks, helicopters, you name it."

"In your last two years of ROTC, you receive \$100 a month. That really helped me pay for my degree. Plus, I earned my commission at the end of my third year in college, so I earned money as a 2nd LT in the reserves during my senior year."

For Mel Romine, adding Army ROTC to his college schedule really paid off because it actually added another dimension to his college education.

And YSU-ROTC can do the same for you. For more information, call 216/742-3205. And begin your future as an officer.

Y-S-U-ROTC
Youngstown State University

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming events

'Five Sculptors Plus' will be exhibited in the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery featuring the work of six well known sculptors Oct. 28 - Nov. 15. **The Michael Stanley Band** will finally get it together at the Star Theatre on Nov. 16. **Rosie Rokus** will star in 'Out Here On My Own' at the Spotlight Arena Theatre in Bliss Hall, Oct. 31 - Nov. 2.

The YSU Graduate String Quartet will present its debut recital at YSU's Bliss Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

A Poetry Reading will be given by author and practicing physician Dannie Abse in Room 132, DeBartelo Hall at 4:15 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

The Butler Institute of American Art will present 'The Surreal City,' a presentation of paintings by 11 American artists.

'The Other Side,' featuring Bob Lytle and Rob Ingersoll will be appearing at the Campus Lounge Wednesday, Oct. 30.

'The Shining,' starring Jack Nicolson will be shown in the Chestnut Room at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30.

'M.S. Music Fest 1985' will kick off at 7 p.m. in the Star Theatre with groups Mile Stone, Little Savage, The Noble Brothers Band, and Wick- ed Lester performing.



ABC

REVIEW

ABC called political but cartoonish

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Managing Editor

ABC popped onto the American music scene as post-Romantic romantics. They were too late to join the influx of real Romantic groups such as Spandau Ballet or Duran Duran but their music and presentation just about fit the Romantic mold.

Their tailored lame suits and romance-filled, danceable songs brought them recognition musically as well as visually. Then ABC toured with a flashy 16 piece band. Would that make them a slick Vegas-like band with minds solely centered on bank accounts and creases??

The answer came with their second album, *Beauty Stab*, a departure in style — musical

and visuals. The music was stripped down from its lush arrangements to aggressive guitars and lyrics changed from romance ("Shoot that poison arrow through my heart") to politics ("May those that are full get struck dumb when they tell the hungry of the good times to come/more money than sense in their defense and cheaper jokes at our expense").

Well, it's 1985 and *How to Be a Zillionaire* has just been released and it's a combination of albums one and two. The production is slick; relying on keyboards with attempts — successful and unsuccessful — at making English techno-funk. Lyrically, leader Martin Fry creates a combination involving romance and politics. This mixture just might make sense since those seeking zillionaire

status would find true love in money and nothing else.

"Vanity Kills" is the clearest example of this mixture with Fry singing "Vanity Kills/It don't pay bills" and later "If the blast don't get you, then the fallout will/you love you" Fry sees the world as spending too much time looking in the mirror rather than improving what's around them. The only distraction is musically it sounds as if it used the same backing track from ABC's hit single, "The Look of Love."

Other times Fry doesn't use such lyricism to make his point. He just relies on creating pop love ditties ("Be Near Me" and "Ocean Blues") and disperse them through the album so that there'll be at least the chance of two hits with fans of ABC's first

album. The rest of the time his political leanings are felt with his disdain for the rich.

Throughout its two sides *How to Be a Zillionaire* rides a roller coaster of near brilliance to near stupidity. "Between You and Me" uses an almost identical musical track as the love ballad "Ocean Blue" but creates a nice lyrical combination of romance and politics. At its worst ABC does make interesting music.

It's just too bad that the band has once again created such a visually overwhelming presentation. If all the political statements are to be taken seriously then it helps if you don't look like a cartoon character.

The General Union of Arab Students
presents Steven Ashby

of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign,
who will speak in the Carnation Room of
Kilcawley Center on the 29th of October at
1:00pm. The topic is
"JUST PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST".

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

Join Us for a
WELCOMING RECEPTION

for
Fr. John Polanski
our new director.

Tuesday, October 29 4:00pm-6:00pm
Ohio Room / Kilcawley Center

St. Joseph Newman Center Community

String concert set

Beginning this season, the Youngstown Symphony will feature a new string quartet made up of graduate students from YSU's Dana School of Music.

The musicians are Gil Bigenho of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Benjamin Podolski of Smithfield, Ohio, violins; Jayne Goldstein of Philadelphia, viola; and Larry T. Sharpe of Louisville, Ky., cello.

Each member is also a principal player in the new Dana College-Community Orchestra and the Dana Chamber Orchestra. All are also members of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

The pilot program was developed this year by Dana faculty member John Turk, along with the symphony management. The purpose is to strengthen both the Dana string department and the symphony's string sections.

Michael Gelfand, conductor of the quartet and principal cellist for the Youngstown Symphony, said that everyone involved in the program

benefits from it.

He explained that the graduate Quartet will perform 50 concerts for the symphony, in addition to various other recitals for the University and community. In return, the quartet members will receive lessons and coaching from Dana faculty members and symphony concertmaster John Wilcox and Gelfand, who is also on the Dana faculty.

Gelfand said the Quartet members have been practicing about three hours a day, preparing for their first off-campus public concert which will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, at Calvary Baptist Church, Boardman.

The graduate Quartet's debut recital will take place at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, Bliss Recital Hall.

"Each member's work is really play," said Gelfand.

Both concerts are free and open to the public.

A reception will follow each concert so that interested persons can meet the members of the new quartet.



The newly formed Graduate String Quartet of YSU's Dana School of Music will present their first public concerts Oct. 27 and 30. Members of the group, who are all graduate students in Dana, are, from left: Gil Bigenho and Benjamin Podolski, violins; Larry Sharpe, cello; and Jayne Goldstein, viola. They will perform University and community concerts plus some 50 performances for the Youngstown Symphony.

JAZZIN'



MICHAEL BEDIENT, THE JAMBAR

Jazz guitarist, Mitch Stein of New York City performed in concert last Monday, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The YSU Jazz Society and Dana School of Music sponsored the event, which was free and open to the public.



Special Lecture Series
Presents
EDWIN NEWMAN



MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1985 -- 8pm
Kilcawley Center, Chestnut Room

SKEGGS LECTURER

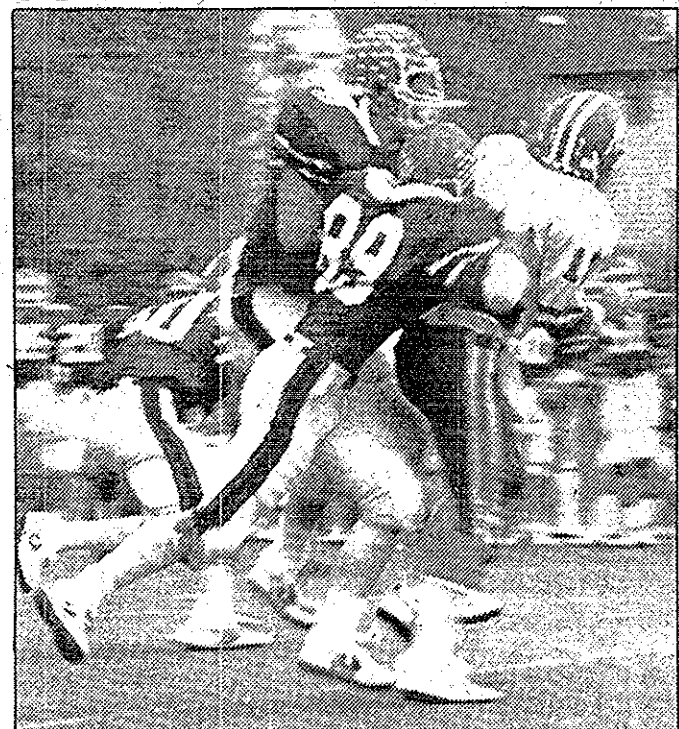
During his 40-year news career, EDWIN NEWMAN broadcast for NBC News in London; was bureau chief in London, Rome and Paris; and anchored every type of program NBC News had in the United States, including "Today", "Nightly News" and "Meet the Press". Currently working as a freelance journalist, he also writes a twice-weekly column for King Features Syndicate, and has authored two best-selling books on the state of American English, *Strictly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue*. His topic:

"Preserving a Civil Tongue"

Admission is free and open to the public.
Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis.

SPORTS

SOLID PLAY



Linebacker Pat Narduzzi (89) and a teammate bulldog AP-SU quarterback Kevin Burke to the ground.

'Guins head to UNI-Dome

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

The University of Northern Iowa Panthers were tied for twelfth place in last week's NCAA division I-AA rankings before they knocked off Indiana State 24-7. Now they're ranked seventh.

Gridiron mentor Darrell Mudra, in his fourth season at Cedar Falls, Iowa, leads an experienced and strong squad into the UNI-Dome to defend against YSU. To date, the Panthers are 13-1 in the UNI-Dome.

Last year the Penguins fell to UNI at Stambaugh Stadium, 16-6, and mustered only 181 yards total offense. UNI went on to finish the year at 9-2.

Coming into the fray, YSU is 3-4 against the Panthers, but they haven't beaten UNI since

1982.

However, head coach Bill Narduzzi and his squad have shown the OVC and others they can move the football well. Also, the Penguin defense has played very well.

UNI was idle last week, so they'll bring a well rested squad into Saturday night's contest which includes sophomore halfback Carl Boyd, 5-6, 169, who, in NCAA I-AA rankings, is second scoring, third in all-purpose running, and eleventh in rushing. At fullback is freshman Errol Peebles, 5-8, 221. Peebles and Boyd rushed for 151 and 130 yards, respectively, against Indiana State last week. The flanker back is senior Scott Owens, 5-9, 165.

Sophomore signal caller Mike Smith, 5-10, 175, is ranked 23rd in I-AA passing efficiency.

In the trenches for the of-

fense are tight-end Brian Baker, 6-4, 228, tackles Bill Bealle, 6-6, 292, and Al Speicher, 6-3, 288, guards Frank Ori, 6-3, 220, and Mark Caballero, 6-2, 245, and center Mark Hassen, 6-1, 255.

The split end is Scott Franke, 5-11, 192.

Spearheading the Panthers' defensive unit are linebackers Henry Saxon, 5-11, 223, Spencer Cowan, 6-1, 190, Mark Farley, 6-1, 200, and Bob Storbeck, 6-3, 217.

Down linemen for the defense are ends Jeff Bealles, 6-3, 225, Ed Grimes, 6-1, 235, tackles Dwayne Price, 6-2, 265, and Terry Orth, 6-1, 244.

Rounding out the backfield are cornerbacks Moses Aimable, 5-9, 171, Joe Fuller, 5-11, 175, and safety Tim Moses, 5-10, 178.

Toledo takes three

The Penguin Volleyball Team ran into a tough Toledo squad Wednesday night and dropped three straight games 15-12, 15-6, 16-14.

YSU falls to 4-11 on the season.

Tonight, the Penguins play host to the University of Akron,

Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University as the Northern Ohio Valley Conference Quadrangular is held in Stambaugh Stadium.

YSU takes on Akron at 7 p.m., tonight. On Saturday the Penguins play EKU at 11 a.m., and Morehead State at 1 p.m.

Gridders gain honors

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

YSU has received its share of Ohio Valley Conference honors during this fall's campaign.

Penguin punter Nick Xides received OVC Specialist of the Week for the second time this season for his 46.0 yard average in the Penguins homecoming win over Austin Peay State University. Xides also received similar honors for his work against Northeastern. In that game he booted the second longest punt ever by a Penguin, a 73 yarder. The longest punt was 76 yards by Don Calloway in 1973 against Northern Michigan.

Defensive end Mike Peterson received Defensive Player of the Week for his outstanding effort against Eastern Kentucky University. Peterson accumulated 19 tackles, five tackles-for-loss and a quarterback sack.

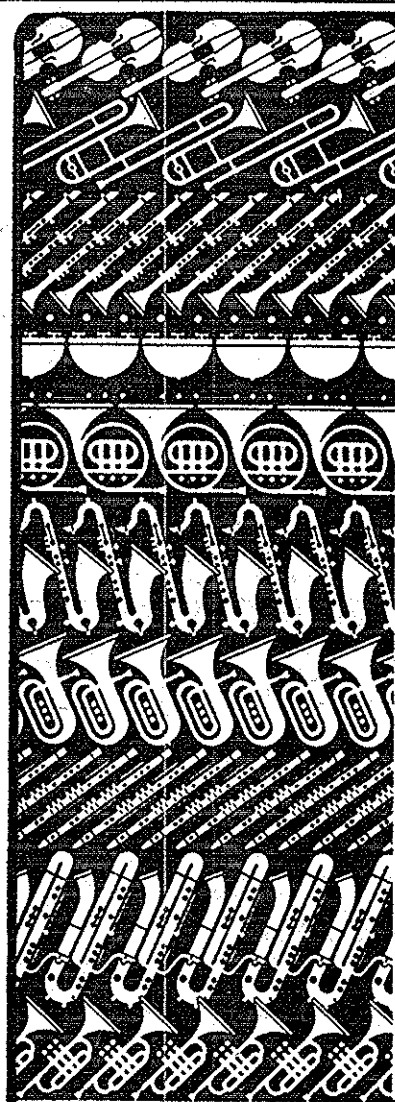
Linebacker Pat Narduzzi was named OVC Rookie of Week for

his performance at Tennessee Tech where he racked up 11 tackles, 13 assists, three tackles-for-loss, a quarterback sack, a fumble recovery and two caused fumbles.

On the OVC honor roll this week for YSU are linebacker Jerry Pacifico for his nine tackles, three tackles-for-loss and one caused fumble; defensive back Larry Toles, for his six tackles, two assists, four deflections and one interception returned 69 yards for a touchdown; center John Zelenak, who graded 93 percent for the game, and had three tackles on interceptions; and wide receiver Rick Shepas who caught five passes for 129 yards, one of them a 46 yard touchdown.

In NCAA I-AA rankings, placekicker John Dowling is tied for eighth place in the field goal rankings, while punter Nick Xides is placed thirteenth in the nation this week.

YSU's total offense puts them at 17th in the nation.



Music SALE...

CASSETTES and RECORDS.

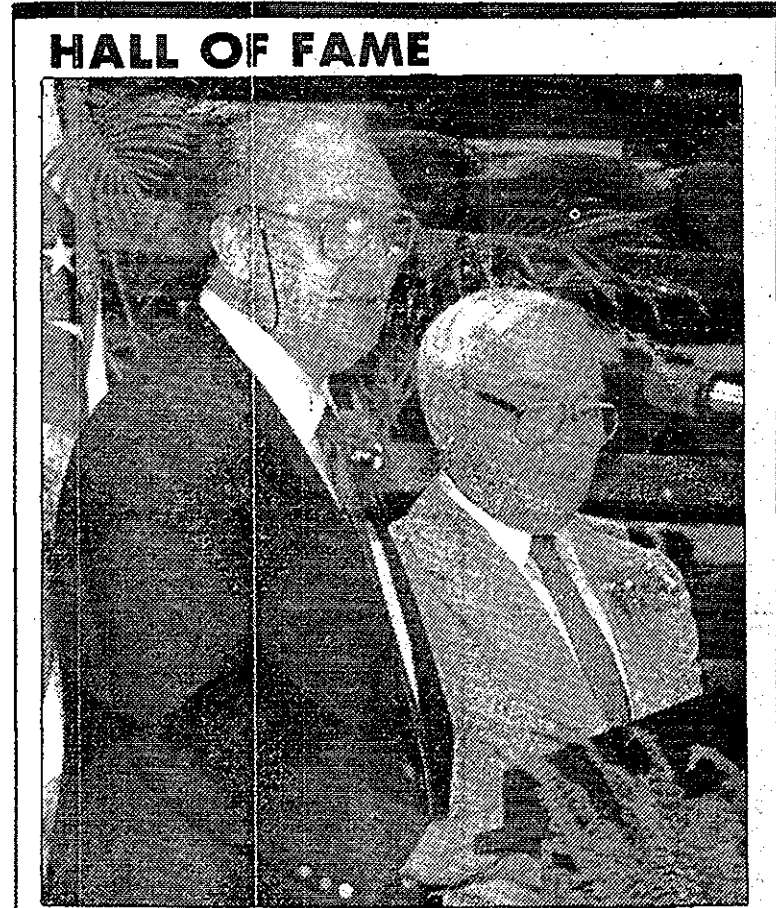
MAJOR LABELS
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AFFORDABLE PRICES
Something for Everyone

Pop, Rock, Folk,
Jazz and Classics

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Shop Early for Best Selection

Youngstown State Univ.
Bookstore
Kilcawley Center



HALL OF FAME

Athletic Director Joe Malmisur was master of ceremonies last Saturday at the induction of YSU sport greats into the newly formed Athletic Hall of Fame. To Malmisur's left is former YSU head basketball and baseball coach, Dom Rosselli.

Soccer team captures victory

By JOSEPH MOORE
Jambar Sports Editor

The YSU soccer team broke out of a 17 game tailspin when they snared their first victory of the season over Muskingum College last night, 5-1.

The Penguins kept the pressure on all night long with 39 shots on goal, compared to just nine for Muskingum.

Freshman Fernando Mendes got YSU on the scoreboard first, popping one in with 9:01 to go in the first half.

In the second half, Dave Lallo, an Ursuline High School

product, picked up where YSU left off and scored with 36:35 to go. Just over five minutes later, Eric Montgomery put YSU up by another tally. Scott Terry, a freshman from Dayton, scored with 30:45 to play.

If the game wasn't already out of reach, junior Khaled Ababseh iced it for the Penguins, his score coming with 16:19 to play.

Goalie Chris King had five saves for the Penguins.

YSU is now 1-7 on the season, and Muskingum is 2-9.

Oct. 19, the Penguins dropped a match to Grove City Col-

lege, 9-2. Scoring for YSU were Scott Terry and Sal D' Alessio, both goals coming in the second half.

The Penguins managed only six shots on goal to Grove City's 31. Goal keepers Nick Dubos and Chris King had four and six saves, respectively. Dubos started the match.

The Penguins next game is Saturday against Ohio State University, at 2 p.m., in Stambaugh Stadium. OSU is 5-10, and the Buckeyes have won four of their last seven games.

Harriers defeated by Carnegie

Saturday, Coach Jack Rigney's harriers ran against Carnegie-Mellon and St. Francis College at Schenley Park in Pittsburgh.

YSU's women lost to Carnegie-Mellon 24-32. St. Francis didn't have enough runners to finish.

For the Penguins, Karen Lane finished second overall with a time of 17:42. Heidi Raupach

placed fifth, but along the way she got lost on the course. Up to that point she was ahead of the pack setting a course record pace. She completed the race in 19:21.

For the men, Rick Brauer finished the race first overall in 25:37. YSU lost to Carnegie-Mellon, but beat St. Francis College.

Jeff Luther (11) ran a 28:01.

Tom Bellish (13) finished in 28:09. Other finishers were

Sean Shay (14) in 28:16, Mike Klem (19) 29:37, Rich Price (20) 29:58 and Mike Giardina (22) 33:59.

Other women Penguins to finish were Adrian Churlik (6) 19:36, Laura Luther (8) 20:26, and Kathy Grady (11) 21:19.

YSU squads fields participants

Are you a sharp-shooter? Do you enjoy the demands of precision competition, but haven't had the chance to be part of a team effort? If so, then you are finally in luck. YSU is now fielding a rifle team for inter-collegiate competition. It is a co-ed sport open to any interested full-time student in good academic standing.

Call the Athletic Department, in Stambaugh Stadium, for more information.

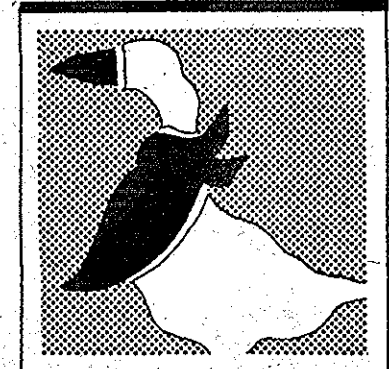
If the rifle team isn't your bag, maybe you'd like to cheer

on the '85-'86 basketball Penguins. New advisor Dottie Zitello has scheduled an organizational meeting for the 1985-86 basketball cheerleading squad at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31, Room 119, Beeghly Center.

Tryouts will go from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 and continue until Thursday, Nov. 7. Friday, tryouts will begin at 4 p.m.

Zitello said men are also welcome as the squad will be needing lifters.

For more information contact Zitello at 793-8528.



Intramural football season begins

Last Sunday saw another intramural football season get under way.

Defending champions Jackett's A.C. was idle as was the 1984 second place finisher Guzzlers. The open league's third place team of a year ago, Just Toyin', got out in the fast lane with a 34-0 thumping of the Bernard Goetz Fan Club.

In the women's division the Renegades ran the score up against Fred's Tavern 42-0.

Other scores:
Air Chubby's 13
Larnin' Lunatics 6

Rats 14
Scapegoats 7

Intoxicators 18

Day Trippers 13

Aggressors 24
Shadow Warriors 20

Flex Fitness Club 33
Spanish Flies 12

Fugitive Guys 13
Browns 6

Coral Reefers 14
Quack Pack 0

Aerials 21
Terminators 0

Who's Next 7
Manipules 0

Moisture Missiles 6
EMTAE 0

Sudden Impact 13
Salty Bro's 12

Los Guys 8
EMTAE II 0

A.S.M.E. 13
MACS 12

P Patrol 15
Dawgs 14

Phi Kappa Tau 13
Sigma Chi 0

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12
Theta Chi 6

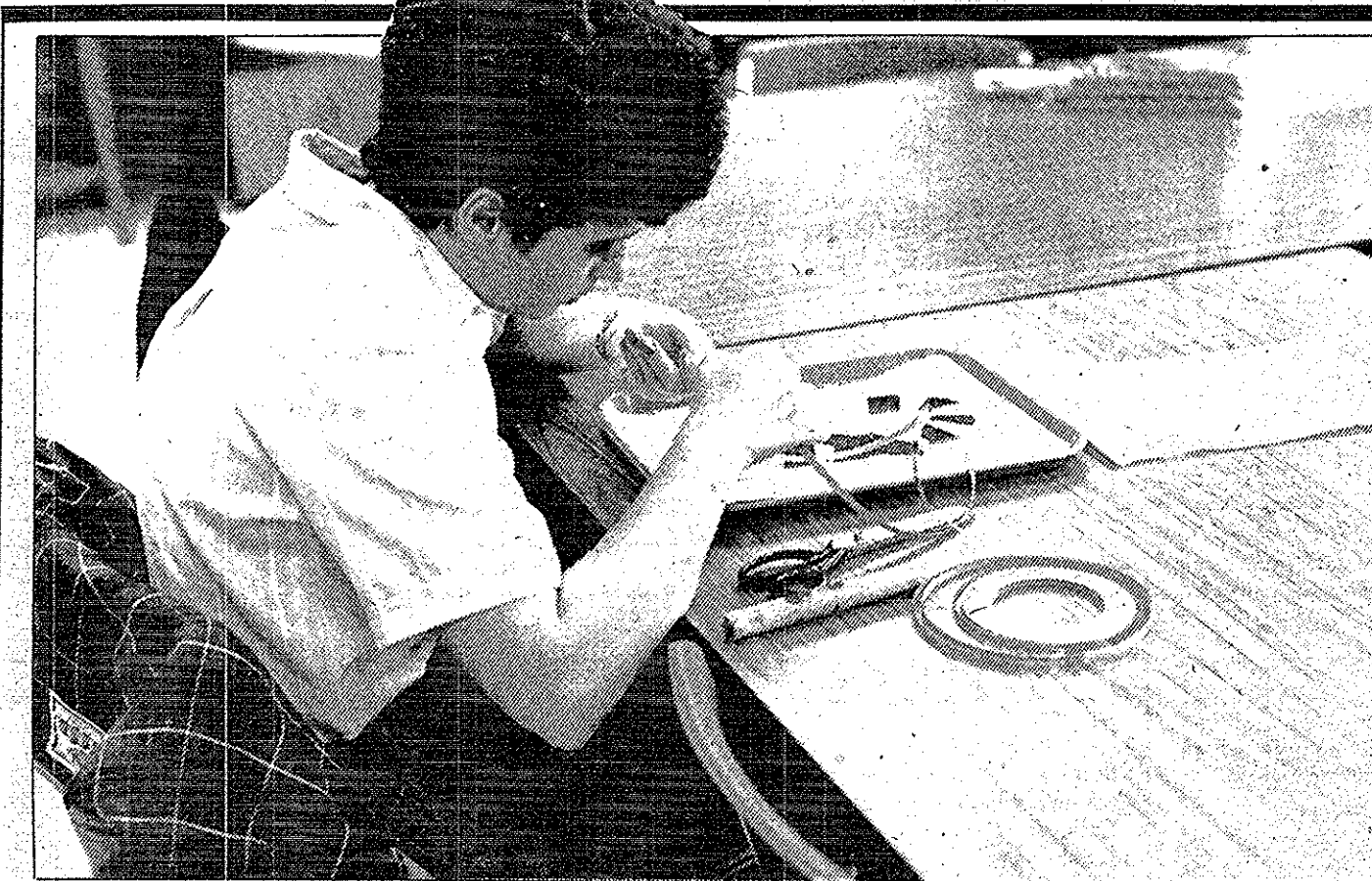
Alpha Phi Delta 12
Sigma Phi Epsilon 7

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE position open. Do you like talking on the phone? Then this job is for you. Exciting new field with a local bank. Part-time hours are complimentary to daytime students. Good pay and benefits. Opportunity for individual growth. Call 742-6900 for a phone interview between 1-4pm and ask for Sandy.

Mahoning Women's Center
Pregnancy Termination
Confidential Care Close To Home in an Atmosphere of Warmth and Friendship
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Stenciled Cards
Personalize your Christmas cards this year by making them yourself in the Craft Center. We'll teach you the folk art of stenciling on cards and matching envelopes.
Classes: Monday-Friday
12:00-1:00 p.m.
October 28-November 1

Sign up in the **Craft Center** on the second floor of Kilcawley Center (near the bookstore) or call 742-3560.



JOHN CHARIGNON/THE JAMBAR

CREATIVITY

The Craft Center, located on the second floor of Kilcawley Center near the YSU Bookstore, is offering classes and workshops that emphasize the development of new skills and techniques in various aspects of art. Informative workshops on stained glass, stenciled cards and calico ornament construction will be held free of charge. Here, Cleo Nostopoulos tries her hand at stained glass formation.

CLASSIFIEDS

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! — Basement Sale. Prices have been slashed! So hustle over to 247 Crandall off of Ohio. Make a deal (you won't be sorry). (1025CH)

FLYING FINGERS TYPING SERVICE. Gail Voyda, typist — 755-2203 (after 4:30 p.m.). Specializing in reports, term papers, mailings. Accurate-Affordable-Dependable. (10NCH)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — THE FOCAL POINT offers 8 professional album packages all at low prices. Many dates available **BONUS** to students. Call 792-8039 (18NCH)

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60098. (80CH)

SINGLES ONLY — Yo. Dating Game a great way to meet new people one-to-one dating; fixed rates. Call now 755-1206. (16DCH)

YSU STUDENTS — Five minutes from school, newly remodeled, two bedroom. Completely furnished, utilities included. Call 747-8108 or 799-6245. (2022CH)

TYPING: Prompt, efficient, accurate. Experienced. Neat professional work. IBM Selectric II. Advance notice required. Reasonable rates. Call Lily. 792-0674. (1015CH)

MCDONALD Six room apartment for rent. \$185 per month plus utilities. Security deposit required. New appliances, paint and paper. For details

call 530-4671 between 7 and 9 p.m. Leave name and number. (1018C)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. Three female students to share kitchenette, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Separate entrance. Five minute bus drive. \$90 plus 1/4 el. gas. Evenings 743-2264. (6NCH)

"R" IS FOR "Roadhouse Blues" the music at the place where it is happening. (save this ad) (1025C)

LOOKING FOR MALE YSU STUDENTS. Part-time truck loading. Approx. 10 hrs. a week. Two minutes from campus. Call 743-1425. (2022C)

NATURAL NUTRITIONAL WEIGHT LOSS program. Interested? Call 743-9052 and leave name and number. (4N1CH)

NORTHSIDE: Fifth Avenue, one bedroom apt. for \$295 (include all utilities) plus security deposit. Call 788-9018 (2029CH)

SSS CONNECTION — Keep in touch with your Student Assistant and see what a difference it can make! See you in 344 Jones Hall. (2N5)

WE HAVE IT ALL — academics, social life, intramurals, brotherhood. Rush Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 850 Pennsylvania Ave. (1025C)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — it can make

a difference, see what it can do for you; Tuesday, October 29, 9 p.m.-12 a.m. (1025C)

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF 147 (save this ad) The answer will appear on Oct. 29. (1025C)

FOR SALE 1984 Ford Exp. One owner; showroom condition. Excellent mileage, sport wheels, eagle tires, 50 Watt cassette stereo, 337-7469. BEST OFFER. (6NCH)

TEKE RUSH Oct. 30 at 265 Fairgreen, 2 blocks north of Wick Park. Join the Fraternity which helps to create excellence. (1025C)

CAMPUS SHORTS

A HELPING HAND — tutoring free of charge for YSU students is now available on the first floor of Dana Hall, corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. For more information, stop in or call 742-7253.

INVOLVEMENT '85 — Student Activities needs you to help make YSU an active and exciting community. Choose from 134 organizations. So much is going for them you'll regret not having joined before. For more information call 742-3580, or visit the Student Activities office on the second floor, Kilcawley Center.

STAND FOR PEACE — Anyone concerned about the need for peace in our violent world is invited to join us in standing for peace at 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m., every Tuesday by the rock outside Kilcawley Center.

COUNSELING CENTER — "Managing Anger," at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28;

"Dealing with Depression," at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31; "Assertiveness," at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6; "Memory Skills," at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6. All workshops will be in Room 2057, Kilcawley Center.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Dedicated and caring people are needed to volunteer their time and talents a few hours each quarter. A few special people are needed who are willing to assist a student with a disability in various aspects of their course work such as reading, writing, typing, etc. If you can spare a few hours of your time, please contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 742-3056.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT TEAMS NEEDED — Trivial Pursuit teams of four members are needed to compete in the Great American Smokeout Trivial Pursuit Game. Win games and free food. Apply now in the Student Government offices located on the second floor, Kilcawley Center.

SHOW EVERYBODY YOU CAN STOP — Stop smoking for one day on Thursday, Nov. 21. Join the Great American Smokeout.

PSYCH TUTORING — is available to students. Tutoring is free to members of Psi Chi and Psych Club and \$1.50 to non-members. You can sign-up in Room B92, DeBartolo Hall.

PEER ADVISEMENT — for psych classes and psych majors is available to all. Students can sign up in Room B92, DeBartolo Hall.

EDUCATION MAJORS — who need to see an advisor for winter quarter, 1986, should make an appointment now, at least 24 hours in advance by coming to Room 1051, School of Education, or by calling 742-3268.

FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS — Students who are eligible to receive a check for the fall quarter 1985, should pick them up on Oct. 23, in the Scholarships/Financial Aid Office, Room 228, Jones Hall. Please bring suitable I.D., preferably your YSU I.D. card with current validation sticker. The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

LAMDA TAU — is meeting from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in Room 2057, Cushman. Please attend and pay

dues.

BLACK UNITED STUDENTS — present Black Awareness Week, Nov. 4 through Nov. 8.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS DAY — College students needed for this day to take children on a pre-planned tour. This is a one day commitment only. Participate only during your normal class breaks. Applications available in Student Government offices on the second floor, Kilcawley Center.

ALPHA BETA CHI — holds meetings at 9 a.m., each Tuesday, in Room 2069, Kilcawley Center. Everyone is welcome.

JAZZ SOCIETY — will meet today at 2 p.m., in the Band Room, Bliss Hall. YSU Faculty Quintet will play and speak.

WELCOME NEW DIRECTOR — Fr. John Polanski will be welcomed as the new director of the St. Joseph Newman Community at a reception from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Ohio Room, Kilcawley Center. Open to all YSU faculty, students, staff and administrators.

COLLEGE BOWL '85 — Have you ever

played mind games? Sign up for College Bowl '85 by Monday, Nov. 4, in Kilcawley Information Center. The tournament will be held on Nov. 12, 14, 19 and 21, beginning at 6 p.m. Sign up individually or with a team consisting of four members and an alternate. There is a \$10 per team (or \$2 per person) refundable forfeit fee. Call 742-3580 for more information.

ALPHA EPSILON RO — the National Broadcasting Society meets at noon, on Thursdays, in Room 2068, Kilcawley Center.

YSU TRACK CLUB — will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, in Room 2021, School of Education building. Students interested in participating with the Track Club during the 1985-86 academic year should attend this meeting. For further information, please contact Dr. David Cliness, club advisor, at 742-3257.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society