

The Jambar

Youngstown State University May 6, 1983 Vol.64-No.49

Candidates debate as election day draws near

By ANNA STECEWYCZ

Student Government presidential candidates for the upcoming elections, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11, presented their views at a sparsely attended debate held Wednesday afternoon in the Chestnut Room.

The candidates are Cynthia Beckes, junior, A&S; Cathie Pavlov, senior, A&S; and James Hook, sophomore, Engineering.

The candidates' running mates respectively include: Patrick Fire, senior, A&S; Walt Avdey, sophomore, business; and Tony Rossi, senior, A&S.

An issue discussed at length by the candidates was that of the use of YSU students' general fee money.

Hook said he believes it is something Student Government has to tackle and that if students were represented on the Board of Trustees, that could be done. He referred to House Bill 184, which, if passed, would allow two students to be placed on the Board at all state universities.

"It is idealistic at this time, but there is room for improvement," said Pavlov. She reiterated Hook's concern that House Bill 184 pass so students will have a voice in how their general fee money is allocated. She said that there are currently six states in the country that have students serving on their Boards of Trustees and that these students have the power to vote on fund allocations.

Students have been given an invitation to speak to the committee reviewing the bill and Beckes said that she plans to go to Columbus in two or three weeks to offer input. "No one will argue that it (the general fee) is a controversial issue," she said.

Beckes served on YSU's General Fee Advisory Committee this year and said that she feels students can have input into where the money is spent. "Student representation on the Trustees is exactly where we need to go," she said.

Pavlov pointed out that any student representative was invited to

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The candidates: Incumbent Beckes runs on previous track record

By CLARENCE MOORE

"I feel that we're doing the best job possible and we want to come back next year and do it again," says Cynthia Beckes, incumbent for YSU president of Student Government.

Beckes and her running mate Pat Fire said they hope their past track record of accomplishments will help them win re-election for next year.

Beckes, the first woman ever elected president of Student Government, said she would like to see her administration finish programs next year which have been started this year.

Beckes and Fire maintain they are both student advocates and that their primary concern is "trying to act with the students' best interests at heart."

"Some student concerns are the same year after year. They are concerned about parking, day care and intercollegiate athletics," she said.

Beckes added, however, that she believes students are now most concerned about cuts to higher education and the proposed hikes in tuition fees.

"We want to protect the grants that are still available to students in hopes of providing the opportunity of higher education to the greatest number of students as possible," she said.

Beckes and Fire also say they have been pleased with the rapport which they have been able to establish with the Ohio Student Association, Ohio Education Association,

See Beckes, page 3



CYNTHIA BECKES

Pavlov vows to open doors to and for students



CATHIE PAVLOV

By GEORGE DENNEY

Cathie Pavlov and Walt Avdey believe the most important aspect of student leadership is to be advocates for the students.

Pavlov, candidate for Student Government president, and running mate for vice president, Avdey, maintain the answer to "unfair" labels of student apathy on campus is an open-door policy with the purpose of recognizing the rights of the students.

"What is a student representative doing in office if he is not an advocate? The faceless student should be able to get satisfaction," Pavlov said.

Both Pavlov and Avdey agree that the open-door policy should work both ways.

"It would be more beneficial to be a member of the Board of Trustees to properly

represent the students," Avdey explained. Pavlov said a true open-door policy should include a working relationship with the administration while being responsive to students' needs.

"All students, including handicapped and minority students, need equal rights and representation," Pavlov said. She explained that she and Avdey received a clear picture of how important student leadership is by working with the American Student Association representatives from across the country.

But their concern came from experience at YSU.

Pavlov spent two quarters as a Student Council representative before being elected

See Pavlov, page 8

'Traditional' Hook relates to 18 to 23-year-olds

By JOE DeMAY

Calling themselves the "Team in Touch" and emphasizing the needs of the 18 to 23-year-old traditional students, James Hook and his running mate Tony Rossi feel they are offering the voters a definite alternative in next week's Student Government elections.

"I think it's time we had a traditional student serving as president of Student Government. We haven't had one for a while," said Hook.

Hook and Rossi are running on a five-point campaign platform that includes continued support for campus day care, increased funding of student organizations, stepped

up efforts to meet the needs of traditional students, a pledge of cooperation with student organizations and a guarantee of accessibility.

Hook says accessibility is one of the major issues in the campaign. He was especially critical of the record of incumbent Cynthia Beckes.

"She has never been very accessible," Hook explained. "She works 40 hours a week, so that's eight hours a day. Let's say she goes to school three hours a day and studies three hours. Give her eight hours of sleep a day and that's 22 hours. That can't leave much time for her Student Government

See Hook, page 8



JAMES HOOK

The Jambar/Clem Meiron

Unconditional admission debate continues; vote tabled

By LISA WILLIAMS and DAVID NUDO

A 65 minute dispute over a motion which would change the unconditional admission requirements for incoming freshmen left Academic Senators with little more than an open-ended meeting Wednesday.

The motion, submitted by the Senate's Committee on Articulation, would restructure the University's requirements for high school students seeking enrollment.

Specifically, the proposal outlined 1) four units of English, with emphasis on composition; 2) three units of mathematics, specifically Algebra I and II, and Plane Geometry; 3) two units of Science, including at least one unit of Biology, Chemistry, or Physics. One of these units should be a laboratory course; 4) two units of Social Science, specifically including one unit of U.S. History and one-half unit of U.S. Government; and 5) one unit of Fine and Performing Arts; specifically from the areas of music, art or drama as requirements for unconditional admission here at YSU.

In addition to the requirements listed above, an amendment which

would include a two-year foreign language requirement was passed by the Senate.

Several faculty members of YSU's Foreign Language Department were present at the meeting in concern about the Articulation Committee's recommendation that all foreign language requirements of incoming freshman be dropped — units which are presently required and have been remedially taught to those students with deficiencies.

Chairman of the Articulation Committee, Bob Campbell, responded to questions brought up about the elimination of the requirement by saying that the Committee felt that since foreign language classes seem to emphasize the cultural aspects of a particular country that classes such as Japanese and Russian (which are not offered in high schools) might be more beneficial than for example, Spanish or French.

However, during discussion to accept the Committee's proposal, an amendment to the motion was made immediately by Lowell Satre, history, which would include a requirement of two units of a particular foreign language.

Debate which followed did include comments that such a requirement should not be expected of those students seeking technological, engineering or other degrees which might not directly require familiarity with a foreign language.

However, George E. Sutton, dean of engineering, told the Senate that the field of engineering is becoming increasingly international and emphasized that more importantly, learning to communicate in other languages, increases one's ability to communicate in English.

"If a student cannot read or write competently in English, he will not be able to pass anything, but basketball," said Sutton.

One Senator proposed to amend the amendment renaming foreign language as modern language so that the requirement could include such computer languages as cobol, fortran, wativ, etc. for those high school students interested in entering a college program of high technology.

Foreign Language Department Chairman Mary Loud objected to the amendment, maintaining that to rename foreign language to

modern language would omit such languages as Latin and Greek from such a classification. The amendment to rename foreign languages failed.

Loud also cited statistics which illustrated that an increase in the number of high school students who had been enrolled in a foreign language course at a pre-college level correlated with an increase in American College Testing (ACT) examinations and Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT).

Gratia Murphy, coordinator of basic composition courses at YSU, said that at a time when junior high schools have begun implementing foreign language programs at that level, YSU in contrast, would be sending a message to area high schools that foreign languages are of lesser importance.

Most Senators spoke in favor of the original amendment — to require at least two units of a foreign language — for the basic purpose of emphasizing a high standard of academic excellence to those considering college admission.

While the motion to include foreign language as a requirement was approved by the Senate,

debate moved on to amending the requirements for sciences, social sciences and fine arts.

Murphy reminded Senators that it had taken the Ohio Board of Regents two years to arrive at an unconditional admissions program recommended for state Universities and YSU another two years to arrive at its own recommendations.

"Now we're trying to rewrite all of these recommendations in a matter of two hours," said Murphy.

The Committee on Articulation was formed two years ago after the Regents and the State Board of Education charged secondary school systems and state universities with a requirement to coordinate a system for preparing high school students for college.

Articulation has also been defined to decrease the amount of remediation which has been taking place at state universities.

The motion to accept the Articulation Committee's report has been tabled until the June 1 meeting of Senate.

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Body moves tell story, says expert

BY CLARENCE MOORE

Jayne Lybrand, one of the most respected national authorities in the field of non-verbal communication, spoke before a near-capacity crowd in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley, last Tuesday evening.

Lybrand lectured for nearly two hours on "Body Language Plus" or "How to Talk to Those You Love and Other Critters." She described a "critter" as a pesky person, the kind that you want to "run right out of your life."

Lybrand, whose knowledge of body language has been utilized by

many of the top corporations in America, a few Hollywood actors and even the director of personnel at the White House (under the Ford administration), began her presentation by telling the audience to "relax," that they needn't worry because she was not going to spend the evening "reading bodies."

She said what she would do, however, was to help the audience become more "effective" communicators and learn to spot little repetitive body and facial gestures that are a more accurate indication of what another person is really

thinking or feeling.

Lybrand said that these minute and habitual gestures often convey much more than the actual words a person speaks.

Lybrand said that Americans are afraid of "eye contact" and that we are afraid of "touching each other." She humorously related little incidents of the ways people avoid looking each other in the eye.

One of the games she said people play occurs when they ride on elevators. To avoid eye contact, people pretend that they are reading either the floor numbers or the weight capacity signs.

She told the audience how they could spot "devious" or "sneaky people." Lybrand said that "sneaks" usually avoid eye-contact and use a series of "clustered gestures" such as the hands hidden behind the back, or the rubbing of both hands together, or shifting from the left foot to the right and back.

People who rock back and forth usually feel threatened, she said. The rocking motion serves as an appeasement to these people.

Lybrand told the audience that she criticized the democratic debates between former president Jimmy Carter and Senator Edward Kennedy for a major network and noticed that whenever Kennedy was asked to respond to something that Carter said he would rock, because he felt threatened by Carter,

according to Lybrand.

Liars are easy to detect, according to Lybrand. She said some of the signs of a liar are "giggles and snorts," clearing the throat, gulps in mid-sentence and pauses after the end of sentences.

Lybrand said that really good liars train their bodies to lie. Their speech rate suddenly increases and the voice's inflection either goes up or down at the end of a sentence.

She said one can intimidate a person by just simply looking him directly in the eye, or telling him that you mean what you are saying and underscoring each word with slight "karate chops" of the hands.

She said people also intimidate others by whispering, rolling up their sleeves or by peering over or lifting their glasses at someone else — which suggests superiority.

Lybrand also told the audience how to prepare for job interviews. She suggested a few ways to combat nervousness. One was to do a few stretching exercises and the other was to do a bit of humming. According to Lybrand, humming will clear the throat and relax the vocal chords.

A job hunter must be friendly and must offer to shake hands with persons in the interviewing room, even if they don't offer to shake first, she said. Potential employees should also take notice of the things in the employer's office, which can often tell a lot about a

person, Lybrand said.

"Write a commercial for yourself," she said, "something that will describe your uniqueness and your assets." Lybrand said that these self-written commercials are necessary for selling yourself to a potential employer.

She said that people who are hoping to get raises should never mention money to a boss. "More money just means that you can afford to buy more things and that you'll have more bills," said Lybrand.

She noted that the kind of people who get promotions are the ones who are always willing to "work past 5 o'clock," aren't too proud to clean up around the work place and aren't too proud to do little things like make coffee.

Lybrand also explained the importance of listening. She said listening is very important because when people listen to one another, they can then engage in "quality talk." "Quality talk," she said, is "meaningful conversation."

She closed her lecture by giving a word of advice to the audience members. "Take your lives off hold," Lybrand advised in conclusion. "Don't wait until tomorrow to become the person that you can become today." Lybrand said that people tend to procrastinate too much and put off doing the things that they really want to do.

The Jayne Lybrand lecture was presented by KCFB.



The Jambar/John Suraya

Jayne Lybrand demonstrates what an uppity look of superiority looks like

Beckes

Continued from page 1

and the hierarchy of members in this University administration. Each believes these officials realize that the candidates are "hard-nosed negotiators," representing student interests at all times.

An accomplishment this year that Beckes is most proud of is her membership on the newly structured General Fee Advisory Committee. Beckes says she believes that from working with the Committee, there is now some possibility of establishing a building fund for a day care center on campus.

Beckes said that a certain amount of money for such a fund has been recommended by the Advisory Committee and once this amount is approved by the University's Budget Committee and the Board of Trustees, "more widespread support for the day care center will become apparent."

Beckes is also excited about her idea to establish a women's resource center on campus. She says the purpose of the center

would be to serve as a "sort of support shelter for the women on campus."

Forty-eight percent of the University's students are women and many of them are single parents returning to school to upgrade their skills. Many of these women are taking classes for the first times in their lives and are scared," she said. "What I would ultimately like to see is the resource center and the day care facility

housed in the same building somewhere on campus," she said.

Beckes' year in office has not gone without its controversies.

Beckes has been criticized by various students for her "inaccessibility" on campus. (In addition to her duties as Student Government president, Beckes also has a full time job off campus.)

"I have 15 hours of office time posted on my door every week and

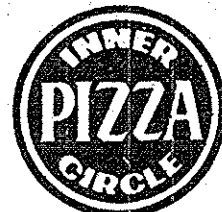
I'm available by phone whenever I'm not in the office," she said.

Beckes also comes into the office on Sundays.

"I devote quality hours to this place. I know what time I have here and I know what I can get ac-

complished when I'm here," she said.

"I don't know how many other people have been afforded the opportunity to serve the students to the degree that I have," she said.



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Editorial: An endorsement

This may very well be the most important year to elect just the right student to the position of Student Government president.

Because of this election's importance, *Jambar* editor's have heavily weighed the qualifications, as well as the attitudinal pros and cons of two serious candidates — incumbent Cynthia Beckes and her opponent Cathe Pavlov. Careful thought and constant deliberation these past few days has left editors with the decision to endorse Cathe Pavlov as president of YSU's Student Government.

A third candidate, James Hook, is also seeking election. However, he is not a candidate to be taken seriously. He is a candidate who has sloppily made campaign statements which were intended to defend the rights of minority students on campus, but because of his inability to articulate, has almost appeared racist.

He is a candidate who believes that Greeks (fraternities and sororities, not the nationality) are the traditional student at YSU. He is a candidate who believes Student Government's function is whatever YSU officials have defined it to be.

Other than the year and of course, the candidates, little ever changes from election to election. Serious Student Government presidential candidates and their running mates ritually have included the need for an on-campus day care facility, security of funds for higher education and an assurance of a fair allocation of YSU students' general fee dollars in their three-point, four-point, five-point, or however-many-point platform on which they will campaign.

And as one Student Government election follows another, each serious candidate resolves to work with the University's administration. A point well-taken. Serious candidates participating in this year's election, however, have taken this most important point one step further by climbing higher than the second floor of Tod Hall to the heaven where this University's Board of Trustees reign.

And as long as these Gods rule, any hope for an actual on-campus day care facility, a fair allocation of general fee dollars or anything else relative to the way this University is run, could only be a miracle.

Beckes has proven herself effective in working with the Trustees, but it is possible that they may know her better than do the students.

Pavlov is no politician. But she's clever.

Currently a member of the Trustee Student Affairs Committee, Pavlov this year has earned herself the respect of those officials serving with her on the Committee. Most importantly, her activity has grown to include voting privilege from a once solely ex-officio capacity.

That is an accomplishment which reflects Pavlov's realization that as important as it is for her to work with the administration and Trustees, it is important for her to still work for the students and to do so visibly. It is this kind of accomplishment which might open a few more Trustee doors and coax these Gods into coming down to earth a little bit. Yes, there is a student body existing here on campus. And it is this realization which leaves hope for a fairer student representation during Trustee activity.

Pavlov has also managed to organize, motivate and earn respect of this University's pseudo-politicos, Student Council — a feat which could easily go down in Government history here at YSU. It was during Pavlov's term that, for the first time, Council effectively functioned and kept their power in perspective.

Pavlov has abstained from the beat-these-pseudo-politicos-or-Trustee-politicos-at-their-own-game strategy and has just honestly, yet cleverly, worked hard.

Pavlov may not be the best politician.

Just this year's best candidate for Student Government president.

Commentary: The Big Bang theory revisited

BY JOHN CELIDONIO

Pioneer 10 began its voyage out into infinity ten years ago now, and has just reached the orbit of Pluto. June 13 it will pass the orbit of Neptune. It will continue to sail ever outward at 30,000 miles an hour until either it chances to run into something — very unlikely — or the universe itself ends.

Mankind has in one sense achieved immortality, since the spacecraft should continue sailing on long after all humanity, and even the solar system itself has ceased to exist.

It's just possible that, should there be another intelligent form of life out there somewhere, Pioneer 10 could give another

race a clue to our home and that they could pay the earth a visit some day. What will they find?

Unless Reagan and Andropov stop blasting away at each other with words and find a way to stop the arms race, any far-future visitors to earth will probably find a scorched, shattered planet, or perhaps even a second asteroid belt located between the orbits of Venus and Mars.

The biggest issue right now is the planned deployment of 572 American cruise missiles in Europe starting this December. US and NATO officials insist they are necessary to counter a Soviet build up. Charges and countercharges

have been flying back and forth across the Atlantic, as Reagan and Andropov seemingly vie for the dubious honor of winning the war of words.

The nuclear freeze movement is gathering strength, as evidenced by the House of Representative's passage yesterday of a resolution endorsing a freeze. The people of the US and the other superpower are making their voices heard, but our leaders don't seem to hear.

If words were the most dangerous weapons the two men had to throw at each other, we could safely ignore them. However, since both have more than mere words at their command to blast each

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The Jambar

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The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publications board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of the *Jambar* staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$12 per academic year, \$13 including summer.

Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

May 6, 1983

The Jambar 5

Says columnist hurt own argument by listing facts on booze

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Perhaps I am, as columnist George Nelson says, "the ultimate simpleton," but I remain unconvinced that Ohio needs to protect the "right" of 19 and 20-year-olds to go out and get plastered.

In fact, Nelson himself concedes the most telling arguments in favor of the legislation proposed by the National Transportation Safety Board to increase the age for purchasing beer from the present 19 to 21.

First, he quotes statistics that 700 deaths on Ohio roads in 1982 were due to drunk driving.

Secondly, he admits, "If the availability of a product is reduced, then the number of results stemming from the use of said product are going to decrease."

Finally, he conceded that 16 to 19-year-olds cause the greatest percentage of alcohol-related deaths.

Against these he offers the most feeble of arguments.

First, he says that plenty of people over 21 are as immature as 19-year-olds. No disputing that, but we're talking about utilizing statistical averages for a social good, not evaluating individuals for their levels of competence. The latter would be discriminatory and unconstitutional.

Secondly, he calls the proposed raising of the drinking age discriminatory against 19 and 20-year-olds, citing the fact that 18-year-olds are legal adults. The obvious reply is, so what? People are authorized to drive when they are 16, and cannot run for the U.S. Senate until they are 30. In other words, there is no standard age for all legal capacities.

He goes on to say, "If a better example of a double standard than

the 21 proposal exists, please send it to me." Well, if Nelson is unaware of job discrimination against women, blacks, and other groups, as well as numerous other situations for which the term "double standard" was coined, he must be living under a rock or something.

Thirdly, he argues that the recently-passed drunk driving law makes any further reform unnecessary. Quite the contrary, the law is really just a thumb in the dike against a rising tide of alcohol-related deaths, and does nothing to address the real causes of the problem.

Finally, he argues that the law will cause hardship to tavern owners. This is a very good argument, but it is an argument in favor of the proposed change, not against it.

In our society, drinking has not been nor will it ever be a right. Our laws have continually held that the state has the duty to control the ability of individuals to impede their rational faculties. Thus certain substances, such as LSD and marijuana, are (perhaps unwisely) made illegal, and others, such as amphetamines and alcohol, are controlled. Seven hundred deaths are a good argument for continuing control of alcohol, and extending

that control where necessary.

I'd like to thank Nelson for informing me of the NTSB's initiative in the Ohio legislature, and although he may classify me as "a total moron" for disagreeing with him, I will enthusiastically support it.

Joe Zabel
senior, CAST

Questions reason for ASA resignations if 'no charges' exist

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

I was dismayed to read *The Jambar* of April 29 a story so incomplete and senseless as "Student association leaders call it quits." I wrongly assumed that the College Press Service (CPS) had higher journalistic standards than those which were exposed in this article.

As a founding member of the American Student Association (ASA), sitting on the Board of Directors from its inception until mid-1981, I am able to answer charges aimed at the organization during my tenure. However, I can see no charges present in the article.

Supposedly at issue are loans made to the organization by the father of then-President Tom

Duffy and the repayment of those loans. From what I can make of the article, the organization ended up with more money than it borrowed. This is not the stuff of which great scandals are made. These "highly questionable" loans were made to the group in 1979 and 1980, years before the last president and national staff were involved with the ASA. Their culpability in this non-crime is lacking. Also lacking: 1) intelligence (shouldn't they know that they are not responsible for their predecessors actions?) and 2) guts (being scared away by a Grand Jury investigation they started).

Chapman, et al., resigned for reasons not related to those stated in the article and I am anxious to see the CPS follow-up. I suspect if a can of worms is opened it would be of recent vintage, i.e., Chapman's administration.

Newton is correct. There is a need for an organization like ASA. That is why we started it. Chapman has betrayed the trust of those who elected him. It is my hope the new president will lead ASA to undertake the important student issues the organization was designed to address.

Anthony T. Koury
YSU Alumnus

Spring workshops set

As part of its Spring Workshop Series, the Counseling Center will be offering several workshop sessions during the week of May 9.

The following workshops will be held in Room 308, Jones Hall: "Eating Disorders," 1 p.m. Monday, May 9; "Eliminating Self-Defeating Behaviors (Smoking)," 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 11; "Increasing Classroom Participation," 1 p.m. Thursday, May 12; and "Assertiveness," 1 p.m. Friday, May 13.

The following workshops will be held on Wednesday, May 11 in Room 305 Jones Hall: "Job Search and Office Orientation," 10 a.m.; "Writing Effective Resumes," 11 a.m.; and "Interviewing Techniques," at noon.

May 16th

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Planners hold forum on future on campus

By MARK PEYKO

"We'd like to talk about a vision rather than a trend."

— Richard Fleischman

The long-range development plans for the University were bantered in a community forum Thursday afternoon in the Arts and Sciences lecture hall.

The information-gathering seminar was open to the YSU community and residents of the greater Youngstown area. One purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the people with the development of the

University to date, and to evaluate possible growth alternatives and patterns.

The firm of Richard Fleischman heard suggestions.

Neil Humphrey, executive vice president of YSU, opened the forum and described its objectives, one of which was a new facility plan to replace the one whose phase of development had recently been completed. The academic plan has come to a phase where further extensive expansion is unlikely. The University is seeking to build

upon the phase which has been completed.

The Fleischman firm will conduct a twelve month study to determine and evaluate campus growth patterns. "Too often, in planning procedures, we deal with trend and immediacy," said Fleischman. "What we're really contemplating is the year 2000."

"The purpose of the forum was not to entertain you, but to get ideas and feedback from the community."

The forum concerned itself not only with the University proper, but with outlying fringe areas. Possible growth patterns include moving into the Smokey Hollow

region, west of Fifth Avenue in the Arlington Street area between downtown and YSU — what is termed a transitional area.

The Fleischman plan calls for a four-phase process. Phase One includes an information-gathering session, of which the forum was an example. The second phase would include an analysis of this information, which would lead to Phase Three, a study of the expansion needs of the University, and Phase Four, which would synthesize this information into a single long-range development plan.

Suggestions from the audience included:

- A suggestion for the feasibility

of student housing in the downtown area.

- Linking the University with St. Elizabeth's Medical Center area, because of the large amount of students involved in programs there, taking into consideration the flow of students to the Park Vista complex and hospital.

- A possible hotel on YSU to house visiting speakers and groups who would meet here.

- Restoration of the Arlington Street area for private housing or student housing.

- Preservation of the existing parking areas close to campus buildings and not using them for development purposes.

- Considering unifying the campus to the downtown area through a convocation center and expansion southward.

- How to deal with the visual problems, light poles and street furniture present on Wick Avenue.

- A concern of a local citizen over the parking congestion in the Arlington Street area.

Campus Shorts

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — will have an open 50s-60s party, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Friday, May 6, 850 Pennsylvania Ave. Fifties-60s dress is optional.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN — will meet 1 p.m. Saturday, May 7, First Christian Church. Blyth Robinson, clinical psychologist, will speak on "Holistic Health is Holistic Living."

SPEECH COMMUNICATION MAJORS — interested in applying for the internship program for the 1983-84 academic year may pick up information in the departmental office, Room 2000 Bliss Hall.

ITALIAN CLUB — will meet 3 p.m., today, May 6, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend.

I.V.C.F. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) — meets 2 p.m. Mondays, Room 2069, Kilcawley, and 1 p.m. Fridays in front of the regular meeting room.

NUTRITION SOCIETY — will meet noon Monday, May 9, Common Room, 3rd Floor, Cushman.

VOI-TWO (Voices For the Third World Organization) — will have a Second Anniversary Dinner and Lecture, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. For reservations or more information, call Ext. 3006, 3532 or 3596.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT — will present a Feynman Lecture Series film on "Probability and Uncertainty," 3 p.m. Monday, May 9, Room 114, Ward Beecher.

Pair arrested for purse theft

Two area youths are in the Juvenile Justice Center, after they were arrested by Campus Police who said the two youths are suspects in a purse snatching that happened on campus Saturday, April 30.

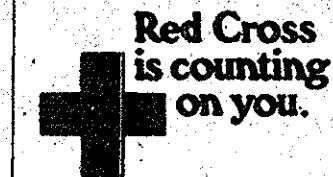
A female student told Campus Police that she was buying a snack at the snack bar in the Engineering & Sciences building when two youths snatched her purse.

Thefts of University property also continue. Walter Haddle, an employee of parking services, re-

ported on May 2 that the V-2 parking lot on Spring Street was minus one parking meter. The value of the parking meter is undetermined.

A grocery bandit is still at work on campus also. Last week a secretary in the Art department reported that a case of pop and a pound of coffee were missing from a janitor's closet in Bliss.

Yesterday, an employee in the University's Alumni Offices reported that three pounds of coffee and a box of tea were missing from the Alumni Office.



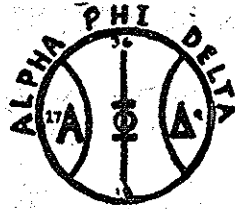
BOUNCE AROUND THE CLOCK

DON'T MISS THIS!

What: A 36-hour Basketball game by A&D.

Where: Y.S.U. outdoor courts (Spring + Elm streets)

When: May 5-7 (3 p.m. Thurs. - 3 a.m. Sat.)



"Student Publications"
a talk by

Frank DiGiacomo

May 12
10:00 a.m.
Room 2069
Kilcawley

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**ACTION,
NOT REACTION**

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PAVLOV** President

**WALT
AVDEY** Vice
President

*... for a new breed
of government*

Pavlov

Continued from page 1
 chairman in Spring quarter, 1982. She will be receiving a Bachelor's degree in psychology this Spring and expects to graduate next Spring quarter completing studies toward a Bachelor's degree in English.

Currently serving as a voting member of the Trustee Student Affairs Committee, (the first student ever to have such a privilege other than working in an ex-officio capacity), Pavlov also is vice chairman of the Kilcawley Center Board, chairman of the Kilcawley Room Assignment Committee, a member of the Academic Research Com-

mittee and is community liaison to Council (a position she created when Council chairman).

Avdey is a sophomore majoring in accounting with minors in economics and history. He has been a Council member for three quarters and chaired its Ad Hoc Survey and Constitution and By-Laws Committees. He is Council representative for the School of Business.

Avdey's concern for students' rights prompted his sponsorship of a Council resolution last month, supporting Ohio House Bill 184 which proposes two students be placed on state university Boards of Trustees. The Bill, now in Senate committee, would designate

full voting power for the two students.

Pavlov, who feels her energy could best be channeled as Student Government president, said her first experience in maintaining Council as a cohesive force came last year during a referendum to disband Council. "It came up just after I began chairing Council," she said.

She said her belief that Council is an important governing body was supported by a 70 percent vote of confidence to maintain the group. "Others, a lot who were new representatives, shared my belief," Pavlov said.

"And in the first time in four years, Council procedure was up-

dated, made more consistent and guidelines were made and rules followed," said Pavlov.

"We should be a family with legs branching out," she explained. "All we need is a little bit of glue so we can come up with some solid ideas."

As veterans of Council, the legislative branch of Student Government, Pavlov and Avdey stress the constructive potential of Council working with the executive branch of Student Government.

They propose that a "strong working union between these branches be created" so "the true representation of students could be enhanced and more fully developed."

Hotchkiss to address at honors event

Sally M. Hotchkiss, associate provost and Graduate dean, will give the address at the 24th annual Honors Convocation 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley.

Students in the top one percent of their class in the six undergraduate schools and colleges will receive special recognition. A number of other awards will also be presented to outstanding seniors and undergraduates.

Hotchkiss joined the faculty of the Psychology Department in 1968. She was promoted to associate professor in 1973 and to professor in 1979 and served as acting dean of Graduate Studies and Research before being named dean and associate provost in May 1982. Among other honors she was selected as a Distinguished Professor in 1979.

She is a licensed psychologist and currently is president of the Ohio State Board of Psychology. She formerly was vice president of the board of Mahoning County Diagnostic and Evaluation Clinic, is a member of the vestry of St. James Episcopal Church and a member of the Board of Hospice of Youngstown.

Hook

Continued from page 1
 duties."

Hook admits that Beckes has not violated Student Government's Constitution and By-Laws or done anything illegal, but he says he has more time to put into the job.

Rossi said, "We have an unhappy Council. We need to instill a more positive attitude toward Student Government."

Hook and Rossi have both served on Council for three quarters and are members of several University academic committees. Hook is chairman of Council's Discipline Committee and Rossi is

chairman of its Special Projects and Research Committee and was in charge of Council's recent Gripe Day.

In order to better serve the needs of the traditional 18 to 23-year-old student, Hook and Rossi would like to see Student Government cut its own budget and channel the savings to student organizations.

"What we're talking about here," says Hook, "is possibly reducing the stipends of Student Government officers, including my own, if I'm elected."

Another thing Hook and Rossi would like to see is better cooperation among campus organizations, especially the Greeks.

In forming their cabinet Hook and Rossi pledge to select as many members from campus organizations as possible. Hook said he believes this will give them a very diverse staff and help keep them in touch with a wide range of students.

Despite the pressure to solve an ever-increasing number of student problems, both Hook and Rossi agree on one thing. No matter who is elected as Student Government president, his or her powers will be limited.

Hook says, "Some of the other candidates might take issue with this, but we only have the power the administration grants us."

Because of this, Hook is a strong backer of Ohio House Bill 184 which would give university students two voting seats on the Board of Trustees at each state supported university.

Rossi concurs saying, "Right now our best approach is simply persistence."

When asked why they didn't just "pack it in" and join the University's apathetic student community, Hook said he couldn't.

"It's pride," he said. "And even though it may sound corny, I feel I have an innate desire to serve the students."

★ Kilcawley ★
★ Center ★
★ Program ★
★ Board ★

<p>FRIDAY MUSIC at MIDDAY</p>	<p>May 6</p>	<p>FINE ARTS PAULA LOCKETT 11:00 a.m. Art Gallery Kilcawley Center</p>
<p>SUNDAY</p>	<p>May 8</p>	<p>RECREATION BIKE RALLY Registration 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 (noon) Day of Event \$2.00 entry fee Rally Begins 1:00 p.m. South Core</p>
<p>MONDAY</p>	<p>May 9</p>	<p>VIDEO WINTER AIR BAND TAPES Mon. 2:00 p.m., Tue. 10:00 a.m., Wed. 12 noon, Thur. 9:00 a.m., Fri. 1:00 p.m. Programming Lounge/Pub</p>
<p>MONDAY</p>	<p>May 9</p>	<p>RECREATION Ticket Sale PIRATES vs. METS Game (Game: May 15) Tickets \$5.75 (includes transportation) Staff Offices, Kilcawley</p>

For further info call 742-3575.

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 Band: The Fantastics

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executive board
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Member Student Faculty Daycare Comm.

Patrick Fire

Current Secretary of External Affairs
Current YSU Liaison to
Ohio Student Association
Member of Executive Committee of
Academic Senate
Former Student Grievance Advocate

Paid for by the Re-Elect Cynthia Beckes Committee

Entertainment

Gladys Knight's 'Vision' is first rate

By CLARENCE MOORE

Families are a part of tradition and in black contemporary music the musical family group has become a lasting legacy.

Two of the most popular musical family groups in rhythm & blues are Gladys Knight & the Pips and Sister Sledge. The Pips sound as fresh as ever but Sister Sledge is suffering from a lack of innovative ideas.

For nearly 30 years now, Gladys Knight, her brother Merald, and their two cousins Edward Patten and William Guest have been at the forefront of the best R&B recording groups of all time. On *Visions*, their new album, Knight and her musical relations get into some of the best material they've ever had.

RECORDS

"Oh-La-De-Da" combines African and third world rhythms layered over pounding percussive tracks. "Seconds" has Knight exchanging places with the Pips, who sing the lead vocals, while she dubs in three background vocals.

Knight is regarded as having one of the best voices in black contemporary music. Critics say she is bested only by Aretha Franklin, but they are really not of the same league. Knight is a natural singer, a little less theatrical than Franklin. Where Franklin sometimes becomes overwhelmed by her material, Knight never loses control. She approaches her work with a lot more

subtlety, and her vocals are always classy and to the point.

Knight uses her expressive vocal approach to its fullest potential on most of *Visions*' best material. "When You're Far Away," "Ain't No Greater Love" and the hit single "Save the Overtime (for Me)" are all first rate. So is everything else on *Visions*.

Visions was produced by a number of different producers, including Knight herself and a few members of the group the Time. The use of different producers is what gives *Visions* its freshness. The tracks all vary in musical styles, yet every song sounds cohesive and not at all like the track preceding it. On the other hand, Sister Sledge's new album *Betcha Say That to All the Girls* is crippled by

their choice of a lame producer — George Duke.

Duke's previous claim to fame was as a Jazz musician before he switched to producing and recording bland imitations of Funk, Soul and Jazz fusion.

The Sledge Sisters' recording career has really been only average. It has peaked only once or twice, and that was when they were paired with Bernard Edwards and Nile Rogers of the group Chic.

That teaming resulted in two of Sister Sledge's biggest hits, "He's the Greatest Dancer" and "We are Family." Everything else they've done since then has been anticlimatic. And enlisting Duke's services this time around as producer doesn't help much.

Each song on "Betcha" falls into

one of two categories — either trite and syrupy ballads or dance floor stompers. Frankly, Sister Sledge is better on the dance tunes, but they all sound the same here.

"B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Baby)," "Thank You for the Party," "Shake Me Down" and "Lifetime Lover" all sound as silly as their titles, no tune being particularly memorable.

The album's title cut is only noteworthy because it features Pop/Jazz talent All Jarreau in a guest shot as a smooth-talking and shallow ladies' man who uses the same pick-up line on all four Sledges.

I prefer the *Visions* album by Gladys Knight & the Pips because it's a carefully thought out LP. See Talent, page 11

KCPB seeks student talent

By BETH HILDENBRAND

"Get Exposed" is KCPB's version of *The Amateur Hour*. The Video Arts Committee will tape 20 original acts by YSU students and show them during Student Entertainment Week, May 30 through June 4.

Ed Wright, KCPB Video Arts chairman, hopes that Student Entertainment Week will draw students from all majors at YSU. "We hope to attract not only student bands, but comedians, magicians, soloists, people that will read ori-

ginal poetry, and any other unique entertainment," said Wright.

Video Arts member Ed Lazor said he hopes that the Student Entertainment Week will "expose the underlying talents of YSU students." Lazor believes that there is an abundance of talented students on our campus and that this will help them receive the recognition that they deserve.

Wright added that this is an excellent opportunity for students to "exercise their talent."

Video Arts will provide the film

crew, lights, and basic microphones; however, they will not have any complicated sound equipment. They also prefer that the acts perform within the Programming Lounge because of the limited amount of equipment that will be used.

Taping will begin May 16 and continue through May 28. After editing, the tapes will be shown in the Programming Lounge and Pub during Student Entertainment Week.

See Vision, page 11

At the museum

BEAUTY AND NATURE — slide presentation with music by Tom Sulik. 7 PM, May 11.

MASTERS OF MODERN SCULPTURE: THE NEW WORLD — a film on many important sculptors including Louise Nevelson, John Chamberlain, Isamu Noguchi, George Segal and Christo. Donation \$1, 7 p.m., May 18.

POETRY READING by Frank Polite, one of Ohio's most honored contemporary poets. 7 p.m., May 25.

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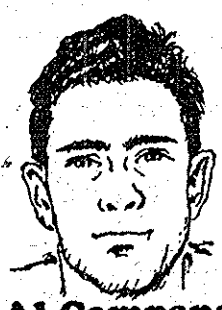


Released by Embassy Pictures
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Sports



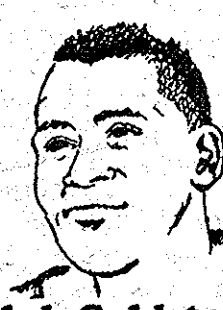
Tony Aiello
Running Back
Detroit Lions, 1943



Al Campana
Defensive Back
Chicago Bears, 1950-57



Jim Ferranti
Wide Receiver
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1980



Ralph Goldston
Running Back
Philadelphia Eagles, 1950



Craig Cotton
Tight End
Detroit Lions, 1969
Chicago Bears, 1970



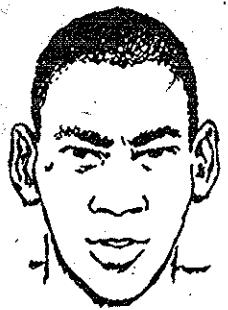
Paris Wicks
Running Back
New England Patriots, 1983



Rick McDonald
Offensive Lineman
Philadelphia Eagles, 1983



Ed McGlasson
Center
New York Jets, 1979
Los Angeles Rams, 1980



Larry Jordan
Defensive Lineman
San Diego Chargers, 1961



Ron Jaworski
Quarterback
Los Angeles Rams, 1973-1976
Philadelphia Eagles, 1976-present



Cliff Stoudt
Quarterback
Pittsburgh Steelers, 1977-present



Sloko Gill
Center
Detroit Lions, 1942

Artwork by Bill Oakley

Turning pro

Wicks, McDonald add to YSU's representation in NFL

By DAN PECCHIA

The number of YSU football players to reach the National Football League reached 12 when two Penguins signed with NFL teams this week.

Paris Wicks and Rick McDonald joined Ron Jaworski, Cliff Stoudt, Ed McGlasson, Jim Ferranti, Craig Cotton, Al Campana, Ralph Goldston, Sloko Gill and Tony Aiello as members of the YSU-NFL fraternity when they signed with contracts with the New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles, respectively.

Wicks, YSU's starting tailback for the past two seasons, said his two-year pact with the Patriots is worth "in the neighborhood of \$140,000." He'll report to the team's mini-camp May 16-23.

McDonald, a 280-pounder who started at tackle for three years, will block for Jaworski as a member of the Eagles. His two-year contract, he said, is worth about \$105,000. Because the Eagles have no mini-camp for rookies, McDonald will report to the team in July.

Wicks and McDonald are the second and third members of their class to become pros. Jeff Patterson, a three-year wide receiver, signed with the Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League recently.

"We're extremely pleased that these fellows have taken off on an opportunity to play pro ball," YSU offensive coordinator Neil Putnam said. "Any time you can get three guys in the pros in one year, it's a credit to both the players and the program."

Wicks, who was contacted by six NFL teams before the April 26 draft, was never picked. His short-lived free agency status was marked by four teams approaching him with contract offers.

By signing with the Patriots, Wicks turned down the Cleveland Browns, Kansas City Chiefs and Denver Broncos.

The Broncos, he said, offered him a three-year contract. However, California attorney Miles McAfee, Wicks' uncle and agent, steered him away from the longer-term deal.

"He told me to hold it to two years at the most," Wicks explained. "Then, if I play well my first two years, I might be able to demand a better contract for the third year."

Wicks said the money offered him by the Browns and Chiefs wasn't as much as what New England offered.

Wicks, a 5-7, 168-pounder, said Patriot representatives told him they were interested in him as a kick returner and utility back.

See NFL, page 13

Patterson off to Montreal in two weeks

Jeff Patterson, the YSU wide receiver signed by the Montreal Concordes last March, will report to the team's camp Thursday, May 19.

The Canadian Football League team inked Patterson to a two-year contract worth over \$100,000.

Patterson will play under Joe Galat, the Concordes head coach who used to be an assistant with the Penguins.

Galat also was an assistant coach at Yale University the same time Narduzzi was a Yale assistant.

Patterson is a 5-11, 162 pounder, and has been clocked at 4.38 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

He'll be going to a team which about to embark on its second season in the CFL. Last year, the Concordes were 3-13.



PATTERSON

Fitzpatrick, '79 YSU grad, goes to L.A.

YSU head football coach Bill Narduzzi announced Thursday that former linebacker Greg Fitzpatrick has signed with the National Football League's Los Angeles Raider's Thursday afternoon.

He became YSU's 13th NFL pro.

Fitzpatrick is a 1978 graduate of YSU. His linebacker career here included 260 tackles, 195 assists and six interceptions. A four-year letterman, Fitzpatrick's career at YSU included leading the team in solo tackles with 60 during his senior year.

Other honors he received in 1978 included being chosen to the All-Mid-Continent Conference team, Associated Press All American Honorable Mention player and Penguin Defensive Back of the Year.

In 1979 Fitzpatrick was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys in the 12th round.

Trustee confirms swim team's jeopardy

By DAN PECCHIA

A member of the YSU Board of Trustees has confirmed reports that the men's swim team is on the chopping block. And a Trustees vote next month will determine whether or not the team gets the axe.

William Lyden, chairman of the Trustees' budget committee, said the Board will vote on the administration's motion to defund the team, which was first established here in 1949.

The Trustees' next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, June 18.

Lyden said he wasn't sure of the reasons for the motion and could not comment on the motion's origin. However, he said, "one of the big reasons is probably the fact that it is not an Ohio Valley Conference sport."

Lyden also reasoned that the Youngstown area "doesn't really produce many top competitive swimmers." He pointed out that these reasons are his own, and not necessarily those of the administration or the Trustees.

Joe Kemper, coach of the team, said he



JOE KEMPER

"I feel they can cut costs in other areas rather than kick a bunch of hard-working student-athletes off a team, which is basically what they're doing."

—Joe Kemper

wasn't surprised when contacted by the *Jambar* and informed of the confirmation. Kemper said he hadn't heard anything official but that he'd heard rumors.

He disagreed with Lyden's point about the area not producing competitive swimmers. According to the coach, the University has contributed to the area's lack of swim talent by not developing it.

Kemper said he thinks eliminating the team will be a cost-cutting measure;

however, he reasoned, the University would do better to cut elsewhere.

"I feel they can cut costs in other areas rather than kick a bunch of hard-working student-athletes off a team, which is basically what they're doing," he said. "This is an over-drastring step for them to take. There's plenty of other fat to cut off."

Kemper said the University wouldn't be saving much by cutting out the men's swim team. The team's total budget, he said,

amounts to under \$20,000.

Kemper alluded to the fact that the men's basketball team has been given a larger budget than past years, enabling coaches to recruit nationwide. But of the team's three recruits this year, one is from Akron and another is from Warren.

"That's not logical to me when they're spending all that to recruit somebody so nearby," Kemper said.

He also noted that the Beeghly Center Natatorium — an Olympic-size pool — would be more idle than usual without a men's swim team.

"In my honest opinion, that pool is the best athletic facility in this University," he said. "It's nicer than the Beeghly gymnasium and it's nicer than the stadium."

"The stadium is nice, but you can fit four or five of them in Ohio State's stadium. You just can't beat a 50-meter indoor pool."

"Maybe they'll drain it, fill it in and make another court for the basketball team."

NFL

Continued from page 12

So, now that the signing's over, competition will be Wicks' priority. And he'll have quite a bit of that.

The Patriots boast one of the top return men in the NFL in Raymond Clayborne. Also, the Patriots have drafted Steve

Parker, a fleet kick returner from Abilene Christian University.

"No matter where you go, you're going to get competition," Wicks said. "You just have to face up to it like you do in every facet of life."

"I have plenty of confidence in myself that I can make the squad."

McDonald's free agency was quite different than that of his teammate. Indeed, the 6-3, 280-pound tackle received no free draft play at all.

Not one NFL representative contacted McDonald until last Friday.

"It was a very surprising phone call. He just called and told me he'd like to me to play for the Eagles," McDonald said. He said the team paid his way for a flight to Philadelphia last Sunday afternoon.

There, McDonald signed. McDonald said the Eagles want him as an offensive guard, even

though he played tackle in college and high school.

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "I just want a chance to play."

McDonald also said he's quite confident that he can make the team. "If I wasn't," he said, "there would be no use in even going up there."

The following will appear as "ISSUE 1" on next week's election ballot:

Shall the Student Council/Government of YSU send copies of the following resolution to President Reagan, Secretary of State Shultz, Soviet President Andropov, Senator Glenn, Senator Metzenbaum, and Congressman Williams?

WHEREAS, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have the capability to destroy the world many times over, and have achieved rough parity in their numbers of nuclear weapons; and,

WHEREAS, the nuclear arms race, at a cost of \$150 billion a year for the U.S., is depleting money for badly needed programs such as loans and grants for college students, and is draining the strength of the U.S. economy; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the student body of YSU call on the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to immediately impose a mutual and verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons.

A "YES" vote is a vote in favor of a nuclear freeze.
A "NO" vote is a vote against a nuclear freeze.

***The actual resolution appearing on the ballot differs slightly.

Polls at Maag Library, Kilcawley Center
Elections 9 a.m. — 8 p.m., May 10 & 11

THIS EVENT IS CO-SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ELECT

BECKES-FIRE

President — Vice-President of Student Government

Students of YSU:

Despite all the criticisms leveled at Cynthia Beckes this past year, I have reached a conclusion that she deserves re-election as Student Government President.

Although threatening her with impeachment proceedings (on most unsupportable grounds), Cynthia Beckes has refused to hold that against me — that I respect highly. It is a quality that none of the other candidates possess.

Beckes' experience overwhelmingly qualifies her for the office of President. Her ideas are fresh and innovative — ideas that her opponents are trying unsuccessfully to imitate.

During the past year, Beckes has established herself as an administrator of student government, not a player of political games. Her programs have been firmly established but need another year to mature successfully.

Cynthia Beckes, and her running mate Patrick Fire, deserve students' support. I urge all my friends and constituency to please support the Beckes-Fire team next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thank you,

Jeffrey L. Hall

Jeffrey L. Hall
Secretary of Student Council

YSU would have to alter rules before Mancini can fight here

Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini says he wants to defend his World Boxing Association lightweight title at YSU's Stambaugh Stadium. But a YSU official says the University would have to bend the rules a bit to allow such a fight.

Neil Humphrey, associate vice president, says the University has a regulation which prohibits the use of its facilities for "profit-making ventures." However, he said, an exception can be made.

In fact, one was made in July, 1981, when boxing promoter Jeff

Levine wanted to rent Beeghly Center for a Mancini fight. YSU agreed to rent the 6,000-seat arena for the fight but Levine, objecting to the high rental fee, decided to hold the fight at Packard Music Hall in Warren.

The University asked for over \$6,000 in rental fee and an \$8,000 scholarship donation in return for the use of Beeghly. Instead, the promoter secured the 3,000-seat music hall for \$1,000.

The fight — Mancini vs. Jose Ramirez for Mancini's newly-

acquired North American Boxing Federation lightweight crown — sold out.

Atty. Richard White, one of Mancini's legal counselors, said Mancini is interested in defending his newer title at YSU. However, White said, Levine won't be promoting the fight.

Mancini is currently nursing a broken collar bone suffered during a sparring session. The injury wiped out his title defense against Kenny Bogner, schedule this month in South Africa.

YSU opens Akron Classic with win

YSU's baseball team pounced on Ashland College for five first-inning runs and cruised to a 9-6 victory in the Penguins' opening game of the Akron Classic Thursday.

YSU stayed in front behind the hitting of John McIntyre and Mark Snoddy, while pitcher Rich Jovanovich scattered nine hits for the complete game victory.

BASEBALL

The Penguins' game against Wright State University last night wasn't completed before press time. Before that game, YSU had a 13-12 record.

Snoddy finished the game with three hits and three RBI. McIntyre

added three more hits and two RBI. In all the Penguins recorded nine hits.

Jovanovich, 3-2 on the season, gave up only three earned runs. He also worked his way out of a sixth-inning jam.

Snoddy and McIntyre were responsible for YSU's early eruption. See Akron Classic page 15

Gettin' by



The Jambar/Clem Marion

YSU catcher Meg Deibel couldn't keep the ball from getting by on this play against Kent State University Wednesday. Nevertheless, the Penguin softball team got by with a split, defeating the Flashes 4-3 before losing 2-1.

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITE WATER RAFTING
1/2 hour from YSU!

Where? Slippery Rock Creek thru McConnell's Mill State Park.
When? Weekends
How Much? \$30 per raft (4-6 people in each raft.)
Why? FUN! FUN! FUN!

Call for Information
RAPID TRANSIT
412-331-1290

THE INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY
\$18,029.10, working part time could be yours for selling only 3 of our \$10 units and sponsoring 3 distributors thru our new and exciting multi-level-marketing opportunity. Everyone is a prospect for our product. Send \$2 to cover postage and handling to Smokeless Tobacco Opportunity Pipe, 2554 Lincoln Blvd, Marina Del Rey, CA 90291 and we will send you your distributor's kit.

PI MU EPSILON
will be holding their Spring Banquet at the Wicker Basket on May 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Featured Speaker will be:
Dr. Richard Duffin, professor of mathematics, Carnegie-Mellon University and recent recipient of the Von Neumann Award for his distinguished work in mathematics.

Cost is \$7.50 per person.
Deadline for reservations is May 12

Reservations may be made through Pi Mu Epsilon, c/o Mathematics Dept., Room 1005, Cushwa

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If she's a member of Army ROTC, that's a real compliment. Because she knows that ROTC offers the same opportunities for young women as it does men.

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City schools closing in on stadium rental pact

By JANICE CAFARO

Although the rental fee for Stambaugh Stadium remains a stumbling block, the City Series Schools were back at the bargaining tables at YSU last Wednesday.

"We definitely want to play at Stambaugh Stadium this fall," said John Mathey, athletic supervisor for Youngstown City Schools. Mathey said that as a result of last Wednesday's meeting with YSU, he has scheduled a special meeting for the Central Athletic Council on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week (May 8 and 9). At this meeting the City Series Schools should decide whether or not they will sign a contract with YSU, Mathey said.

Previously he noted that the city might have problems appropriating funds because of cutbacks in the schools' curriculum.

Stambaugh stadium rental fee is currently \$3,000 per game or \$4,500 per doubleheader.

Mathey said that the City Series Schools' interest in Stambaugh Stadium stemmed from several reasons. He said that the city's stadiums, Rayen and South, needed extensive repairs and renovations. Mathey also noted that the city was having difficulties scheduling games with out-of-town schools because of the conditions of these stadiums.

Thus, he said, Stambaugh Stadium would solve these problems. In addition, it should increase attendance at the city's games.

"All around, Stambaugh is a better facility," he said.

Akron Classic

Continued from page 14

After Denny Krancevich's RBI gave the Penguins a 1-0 lead, McIntyre delivered a two-run single. Snoddy's two-run single gave the Penguins a 5-0 lead.

Ashland roared back with four second-inning runs, but the Penguins widened their lead with two more scores in the fourth inning. Both were results of a Snoddy triple.

Ashland threatened in the sixth

inning — loading the bases — but Jovanovich retired the sides before the Eagles could register a score.

YSU's billed today against the University of Akron at noon. Today at 5 p.m., the Penguins will play the University of Dayton.

Correction

The Jambar, in its last issue, incorrectly reported that YSU men's tennis team was the only one to go scoreless in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

In fact, Tennessee Tech also was scoreless in the abbreviated tourney, in which YSU never played several late round matches.

YSU, in a match against Edinboro State last Tuesday, dropped a tight 5-4 decision.

The Penguins will be back in action today against Malone College.

YSU's women's tennis unit, idle since April 26, will return to the courts next Monday afternoon in a 3 p.m. encounter with Mount Union.

Debates

Continued from page 1

House Bill 134.

The status of the Major Events Committee of Student Government was brought up by an audience member who called the committee a "major disaster."

Hook agreed, noting that such a status is typified, for example, by bringing in the group "Alabama" during finals week. He said he feels Major Events needs a leader with good human nature who knows people and who has been around.

"We need someone who can get the job done," Hook concluded.

Pavlov said that there are a lot of materials available for Major Events to use in terms of contacts and procedures for booking, which she feels the Major Events could have followed up on.

"They should start returning to the days of small concerts in the Chestnut Room and fill the place up," Pavlov said, "and in the meantime work on bringing a bigger concert to campus — possibly in the Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium."

Beckes said that she has hopes

of Major Events promoting its own concerts, as well as convincing the administration it can be done.

"If I can secure the stadium and prove it (the concert) is a viable asset we can have it," she said. "Concerts don't promote itself."

Regarding the question of minority rights, Pavlov said she believes for example, that black fraternities should have representation on Interfraternity Council. "The minority students have been given a bun rap," Pavlov said.

Though a Minority Student Leadership Conference fell through for Beckes' administration, she said that she plans to set a tentative date for such an event in the fall. She also said she is trying to establish a Women's Resource Center on campus; it elected.

Hook said that he feels there should be no division of minorities on campus. He said he would try to place blacks, fraternity members and others on his cabinet, if elected.

In the race for Student Council candidates running for positions representing four schools, as well as three representatives-at-large are unopposed.

Attention All YSU Students!!!! "BEAR IT ALL" at SPRING FLING '83

GAMES: May 11, 12, 13 from 11-2 p.m. on campus core. Win SPRING FLING T-shirts.

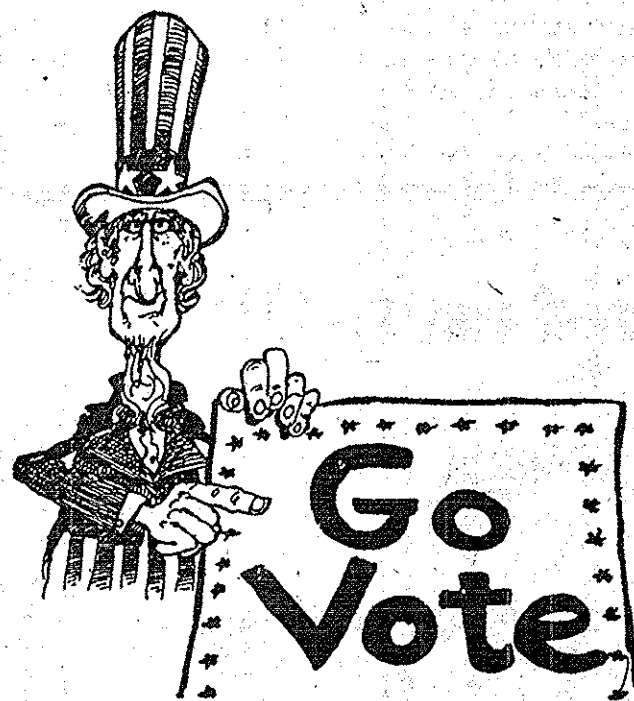
TALENT SHOW: Friday, May 13 from 7-9 p.m. in the Pub. Open to all YSU students. Pick up applications in the Student Activities Office. Applications due back by May 6, 1983. Prizes will be awarded!!

DANCE: Friday, May 13 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Chestnut Room. Featuring "MATRIARCH" of the Youngstown area. FREE to all YSU students!! Come to the dance in summer garb and "BEAR IT ALL!"



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And now's your chance
to elect someone
to Student Government
who can do what
YOU
want



VOTE!

May 10-11
9a.m.-8p.m.
Kilcawley Arcade
and
Maag Library