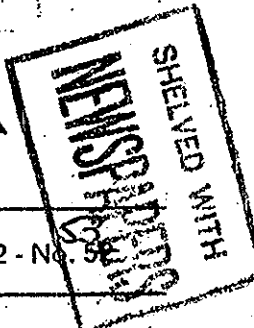
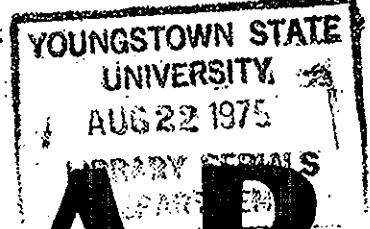
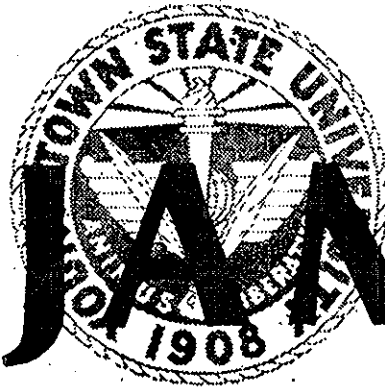


<p><b>Organizations:</b> nonregistration nixs recognition</p> <p>page 3</p>	<p><b>YSU Trustees:</b> policies, programs, appointments OK'd</p> <p>page 3</p>	<p><b>"Jaws" review:</b> terrifying and suspenseful movie</p> <p>page 6</p>	<p><b>Banna goes pro:</b> joins Vechiarella, Charlotte Hornets</p> <p>page 7</p>
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# THE JAMBAR



Wednesday, June 25, 1975

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 52 - No. 5



**DISTINGUISHED**—Dr. James Ronda, History, sat proudly at the Spring Commencement Saturday, anticipating the high honor he was about to receive—the Distinguished Professor Award. Also receiving the award was Esotto Pellegrini, music.

## Full-time General Fee raised \$6 at Board of Trustee's meeting

YSU President Dr. John Coffelt said part-time students received no raise in instructional fee because the full-time student's raise was sufficient to balance the budget. He also sighted recent activity in the Ohio legislature aimed at making part-time fees more equivalent to full-time fees.

The Trustees approved a record \$26,087,601 operating budget for 1975-76, up 12 per

cent from last year. \$22,987,651 is for the Instructional and General Budget, and \$3,099,950 is for expenditure in the Auxiliary Enterprises and Student Activity Budgets.

The \$2.4 million increase of the new Instructional and General Budget will accommodate \$1.5 million for raises and fringe benefits in continuing filled positions; \$0.5 million increase in

the Operating Budgets to provide for inflation and fixed-cost increases; and \$0.4 million for program expansion and enrichment. (See sidebar.)

Program expansion includes establishment of an Office of Instructional Improvement, establishment of an Allied Health Department; staff expansion of the new library; funding of Bicentennial activities for 1976; and reestablishment of the Alumni Office.

A \$16 total increase faces full-time students paying their tuition and general fees for fall quarter, according to the decision of YSU's Board of Trustees Saturday.

For full-time students the general fee will be raised from \$30 to \$36, for part-time students it will be raised from \$10 to \$15.

Instructional fees will go from \$180 to \$190 for full time resident students, \$190 to \$200 for non-resident students. Part-time students will receive no instructional fee increase.

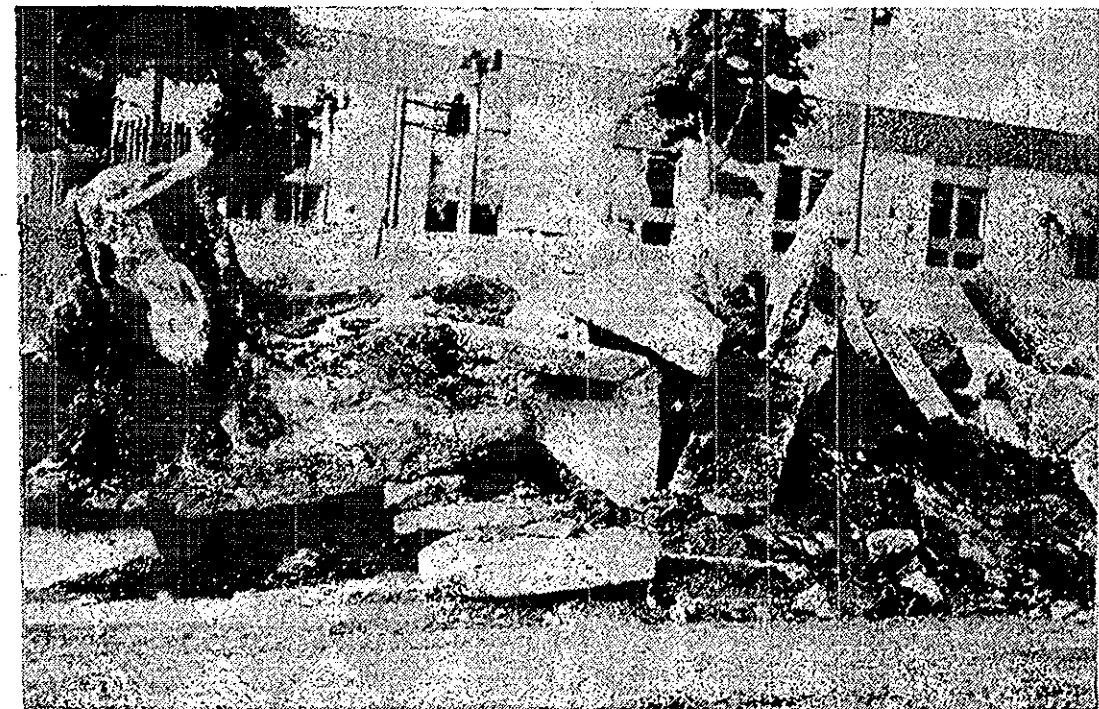
## Wages will increase for student employees

Student employee wages will increase from \$1.70 to \$2 per hour starting in the first pay period in July. On January 1, 1976, wages will increase to \$2.20 per hour.

Limited service faculty will

receive a \$18 increase in their quarterly hour wages. Presently a limited service faculty with a bachelor degree receives \$127 per quarter hour, a master's degree brings him \$147, a J.D. degree brings him \$147, and a Ph.D. brings him \$187. The \$18 will be added to each quarter hour salary beginning fall quarter.

YSU President Dr. John Coffelt said increases in the (Cont. on page 7)



**ROCKS 'N STUMPS** — were the product of hours of digging for the new construction near Spring Street, which is part of the landscaping and development formulated by campus planning. The development should be completed by this fall, providing all things go right.

### Nursing

A rash of cheating in a nursing department class caused Barbara Engelhardt, nursing, to take precautionary measures last quarter such as seating students in alternate rows, dividing the class into two groups, and placing another instructor in the same room.

Engelhardt knows about students cheating in one class, since a few of her students told her about this practice.

Gilda Decapita, chairperson, nursing department, stated, "Students in one class said there was cheating, yet the teachers haven't seen any going on. Three instructors gave the same exam and there wasn't any report of cheating."

Both Engelhardt and Decapita would not release the names of the students who informed them of the cheating during the exam period.

Bill Brown, senior, nursing department student, and also Student Government President, stated, "The nursing department is highly competitive and everything learned from the first day of class is testable throughout the entire year."

Brown also stated, "Any student caught cheating will be expelled from the University."

# Organizations fail to register; May lose university charter

Twenty-eight student organizations have failed to register with the Student Activities Office for the 1975-76 year. Among them are the Student Art Association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Organizations which do not register will lose all university privileges, including use of the university name, the right to use campus facilities, and any money budgeted them by student council, according to Mark Shanley, head of the Student Activities Office.

Shanley said organizations may file an appeal concerning their failure to register. The deadline for an appeal is today. The student activities advisory committee will rule today on all appeals. Appeals can be denied, in

which case the organization may not register again until winter quarter.

As of Friday the NAACP was the only group which filed an appeal. The Student Art Association was expected to do so.

The student activities office has sent out three letters concerning registration. The first was sent out informing all organizations of the registration process. The second was sent out to organizations which had not yet filed, reminding them to do so. A third has been sent to the 28 which didn't register, reminding them of the appeals process. Copies of all letters were sent to both the organizations' presidents and the organizations' advisors.

Shanley said the inflexible

deadlines attached to the registration process were intended to "engender some form of responsibility" in the organizations. Shanley said last year at this same time 138 organizations had not yet registered with his office, and many had not done so until they attempted to withdraw funds from their student council-allocated budgets. They were denied access to their budgeted money until they did register.

Those organizations not register are: Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity, Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority, Altro Musica, Campus Ecology Group, College Republicans/YSU, Committee Against Student Exploitation, Future Secretaries Association, India Students Association, Iota Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta, Little Sisters of Delta Chi, Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau, Little Sisters of Theta Chi, Little Sisters of the White Rose, Men Interested in Omega, NAACP, Pershing Rifles, Philosophical Union, Scabbard and Blade, Scuba Diving Club, Student Anti-Drug Clinic of YSU, Student Art Association, Student Consumer Education Office, Student National Education Association, Table Tennis Club/YSU, Track Club, and the Wrestling Club/YSU.

Many of the organizations which did not register, according to Student Government President Bill Brown, are groups no longer in existence. He noted instances when groups dissolve as all their charter members graduate. Some of the groups haven't picked up anything from their mailboxes in many months, he pointed out.

When contacted, the advisor for the Student Art Association, Dr. Louis Zona, art, said that its president was not presently in the USA, and that he, Zona, had received no notification.

When *The Jambar* tried to get in touch with Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, it was told that their advisor, Captain Michael Lucas, military science, was presently working at an army training camp during the summer. The presidents of both organizations were similarly occupied.

NAACP President Charles Kershaw, junior, A&S, said the NAACP did register and turned its forms in to the Student Government Office.

# Brown, Senary plan ideas; SC will undergo change

While Student Council will not be meeting this summer and most student organizations will be inactive, the Student Government office will remain open part-time, a secretary will be employed, and Student Government President Bill Brown and Student Council Chairperson Jim Senary will each work approximately 20 hours each week on student government business.

Brown and Senary will both be working on ideas for a new constitution for Student Government. Brainstorming will center around the idea of making Academic Senate's student members automatic members of student council; plans to create an academic branch to Student Government to compliment the legislative and administrative branches; and a complicated plan

to make student council duty more flexible to those members who have other university duties.

"I plan to make six visits to other state universities in July," said Brown, "I'll be asking them how their student governments work and what experience they've had with rock concert promoters, since YSU is thinking of using promoters for future major events."

Senary will be studying Student Council by-laws, and will attempt to organize council's finance committee and by-laws committee.

Senary will also be assisting Student Organizations Secretary Sheri Moore with a pamphlet she is composing describing the various student organizations on campus.

Campus Calendar of Events  
Youngstown State University

Wednesday, June 25

Orientation General Session, Room 236, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Orientation Rap Session, Rooms 253, 240, 239, 216, 217, Snack Bar, Reading Lounge, Music Lounge, Room 141, Program and Main Lounge, Pub.

Orientation Deans Session (Education Department), Art Gallery, 10 to 11 a.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Room 253, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Student Affairs Staff Meeting, Room 238, 2 to 3 p.m.  
Credit Union Meeting, Room 220, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 26, 1975

Orientation General Session, Room 236, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Orientation Rap Session, Rooms 253, 240, 239, 216, 217, 141, Pub, Reading Lounge, Music Lounge, Main and Program Lounge, Art Gallery, 8:30 to 10 a.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Room 253, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Physical Plant Retirement Party, Room 216, 10:30 to 12 midnight.

Friday, June 26, 1975 Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Room 253, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Closed Saturday and Sunday

Monday, June 30, 1975

Testing Office: Miller Analogies Test, Room 236, 9 to 12 noon.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Room 253, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Student Affairs Orientation Training, Room 220, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Student Development Meeting on Handicapped, Room 239, 2 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, July 1, 1975

Orientation General Session, Room 236, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
Orientation Rap Session, Rooms 253, 240, 239, 216, 217, 141, Pub, Reading Lounge, Music Lounge, Main and Program Lounge, Snack Bar, 8:30 to 10 a.m.  
Orientation Deans Session (Education Department), Art Gallery, 10 to 11 a.m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, Room 253, 12 noon to 2 p.m.  
Alumni Affairs Meeting, Room 220, 1 to 3 p.m.  
Student Development Selection Committee, Buckeye Room, 2 to 4 p.m.

## Campus Shorts

### Growth Group

Any student interested in participating in a group experience should contact the Counseling Center at 615 Bryson Street or call extension 461.

### Planetarium Sky Shows

"Stonehenge and Beyondd" will be a summer sky show presentation of the YSU Planetarium on Friday, June 27 and Wednesday, July 23.

Admission is free and reservations are required for the 8 p.m. programs.

### Undergraduate Catalogs

The new undergraduate catalogs are now available. Please make your requests directly to Central Services located in the basement of Tod Hall.

### "Bus Stop"

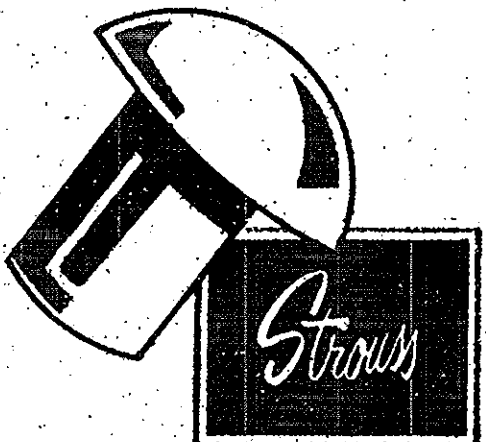
William Inge's play "Bus Stop" will be featured as Spotlite Theater's only production of the summer and will be presented the weekends of July 17, 18, 19, and 24, 25, 26.

### Jones Receives Scholarship

Margaret E. Jones, 63 White Avenue, Sharon, Pa., a YSU junior accounting major, was awarded the Dean Robert Miller Scholarship. The \$400 scholarship is for next year. A 1972 graduate of Sharon Senior High School, she is a member of Alpha Tau Gamma honorary accounting fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

### OEA Agreement

The Agreement between the Ohio Education Association and YSU was ratified at a special meeting of the YSU Board of Trustees on June 2, 1975. The meeting was the only special meeting held this year.



## THE RIVET

There's a brand new store and it's at Eastwood and Austintown now! It's the Rivet and it has every single thing Levis makes. Every color, every style (bell or stright-leg), every size (children's to adults), every fabric (like denim, corduroy). And tops to suit every style. If you can't find it at the Rivet, Levis doesn't make it!

# Board of Trustees

New policies, new programs, and new appointments were approved by the YSU Board of Trustees at a busy regular meeting Saturday.

Ann L. Isroff was elected to a second term as chairperson of the Board. Fred C. Shutrump, Jr., was elected vice-chairperson, and Dr. Thomas D.Y. Fok was installed as a new member of the Board. Fok is presently secretary

and treasurer of Mosure, Fok, and Syrakis Co., engineering firm.

The board passed a student records policy intending to insure that records maintained do not violate legal or constitutional rights of any students. The policy details access to and use of student records.

Last November YSU President

Dr. John Coffelt directed policies be developed on employee and student records following charges that improper records were maintained in the security office. An employee records policy was ratified by the Board in April.

When asked by a Board member if the policy was any different from the university's

present practice. Coffelt responded that there were no significant changes. He said that the policy emerged out of study of what YSU's obligations were under the law.

A new fee of \$15 was set by the Board for any examination used to determine proficiency and establish credit. YSU for a long time has granted credit by examination without classroom instruction, but previously students were required to register for the class and pay regular tuition. The new policy "Opens

the door for expanded services" according to a University Relations news release.

The Board approved a policy on YSU research involving human subjects, providing safeguards of the rights of subjects.

Student Government President Bill Brown and Kilcawley Board chairperson Linda Motosko were appointed to the Board of Trustees Student Affairs committee, Brown holding his second term and Motosko replacing Ed Sturgeon, former chairperson of Student Council.

## Summer hours are announced for campus and surrounding area

### BOOKSTORES:

**CAMPUS SUPPLY** will be open Monday, Tuesday from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

**UNIVERSITY BOOK AND SUPPLY** will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**YSU BOOKSTORE** will be open Monday, Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday it will be closed.

### LIBRARIES:

The Main Library's Adult Department will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday it will be closed. The Children's Department will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from noon to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday it will be closed.

The North Branch of the Library will be open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday from noon to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday it will be closed.

YSU's Library will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday it will be closed. Starting August 27, 1975, the YSU Library will be opened Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday it will be closed.

### MUSEUMS:

The Butler Institute of American Art will be opened Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday the institute is closed.

The Arms Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday the museum is closed.

Group tours of the Arms Museum must make reservations in advance.

### KILCAWLEY CENTER

The building will be open Monday, Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday it will be closed.

The snackbar will be closed. The Faculty-Staff Dining Area

will be open for students and guests during summer hours. It will be open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday it will be closed.

The Duplicating Center will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday it will be closed.

The Music Center will be closed for the summer.

The Pub will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday it will be closed.

The Recreation Center will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday it will be closed.

The Arts and Crafts Room will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Writing Lab will be open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The Reading Lab will be closed for the summer.

### Beeghly Health and Physical

#### Education Building:

The Natatorium will be open Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. until July 22, 1975. It will be open Monday through Thursday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. from July 14 until August 27, 1975.

Faculty, staff, and married students' families may use the pool during the above hours.

University ID card will be required for admittance into the pool. A quarter fee of \$3 is required for each member of the immediate family of full service faculty and staff and married students. The receipt for this fee is taken to Beeghly Building Room 210 for lock, towel, and

basket assignment.

ID card must be presented by the family each time they wish to swim in order to obtain a pool pass.

## Directorship move planned; Activities office under Hirsch

The Student Activities Director may fall under the direction of Kilcawley board in spite of Student Government President Bill Brown's efforts to stop such a move.

The directorship, currently occupied by Mark Shanley, is presently responsible to Dean McBriarty. The proposed move

would make the office responsible to Phil Hirsch of Kilcawley Center.

The proposed move to Kilcawley came under attack by Brown, who said an advisor to groups that has a vested interest in Kilcawley center is dangerous,

because it will tend to hurt groups that don't make use of

Kilcawley's facilities. Brown was upset by the methods used to reach the decision. "This is another example of an Administrative decision affecting students that the students had no real input and that students can do nothing about," he said.

Citing several reasons why he is against the decision, Brown said that he is worried about the move because it may change the philosophy of the activities director from a student oriented philosophy to a Kilcawley centered philosophy, and thus

neglecting groups that do not use the center such as fraternities.

Brown also pointed out that Kilcawley board was already overworked and could not handle the responsibility of another office reporting to it.

Dean McBriarty who is in charge of the move, said that he was simply moving one of his administrators under the control of another one of his administrators, and that there will be no change in philosophy, as long as he is there.

## Revised requirements

602 level. The student who has had two years of one foreign language and two years of another is not required to take any more study in foreign languages.

The person with two years in one foreign language has a variety of options to fulfill the requirement: he may take 601 for

a BS, 601 and 602 for an AB, or the student may take 501, 502 and 503 in a second foreign language for an AB or a BS. The third option is the new Dual language courses, four plus four quarter hours at the 600 level in the same foreign language studied in high school, for the AB or the BS.

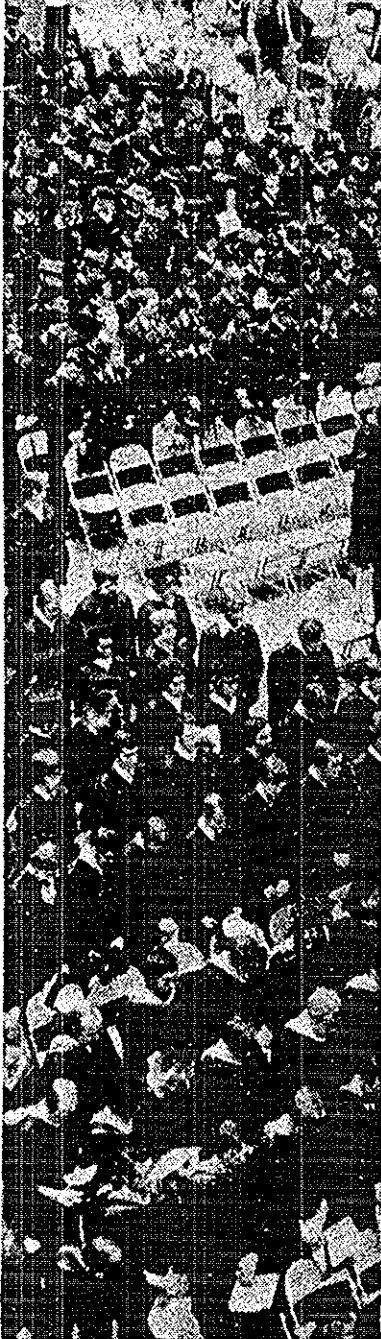
### Library Monicker

"The Maag" will probably be the enduring nickname for the new \$6.06 million University Library. The YSU Board of Trustees officially titled it the William F. Maag Jr. Library at their regular meeting Saturday.

An ad-hoc committee of the Board recommended naming the Library in honor of the late Mr. Maag, who was editor and publisher of *The Youngstown Vindicator* for 40 years and founder of WFMJ radio and later WFMJ-TV.

A Youngstown native and a Harvard graduate, Maag was a trustee of Youngstown College, Youngstown University, and Youngstown Public Library. He held the latter post for 42 years, and helped establish the Friends of Youngstown College Library, which he headed for about 25 years. He also was appointed to the jury which recommended the Pulitzer Prize winners for 1949.

# Graduation



From the crows-nest observation deck they looked like a giant capital "F". The YSU graduates marched down the aisle on Beeghly's Gym floor, then followed the usher's pointing hands down the rows of fold-up chairs.

The gym was lousy with photographers standing up in the bleachers, leaning over banisters, and pacing the gym floor, making discotheque out of the place with their flashbulbs. Some of them aimed their lenses at the stage with its bland decorations and all the appropriate dignitaries, but most of them aimed at the graduates.

The four sets of bleachers on either side of the gym were packed with people who were all watching the graduates. Parents would jerk up out of their seats to wave whenever their son or daughter's gaze passed their way. One graduate stood on his tiptoes waving both arms wildly, causing a small round of applause in the audience.

There were 1,000 candidates for masters, bachelors, and associate degrees, slightly fewer than last spring's graduating class.

"You, this generation, are the only hope of salvation for our country," said Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt, YSU alumnus and main speaker at the Spring Commencement. "My generation has been living in an era of permissiveness."

"I beg you to assume your duty," he said, "You can restore faith in our government by remembering and rediscovering the truths, and reestablishing the virtuous habits upon which this

great country was founded...you should be citizens who have the intestinal fortitude and drive to earn a living for yourself and your family, and not be dependent upon the state."

## Ward Beecher is flooded; registration is moved

The basement and ground floor of Ward Beecher were damaged due to Sunday evening's downpour, causing change of registration to be moved to Room 209, Jones Hall.

Ray Orlando, director of YSU's physical plant, was notified by campus security that there was a flood at Ward Beecher around 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Orlando rushed to the scene and discovered that the rain, mixed with mud, had entered the planetarium entrance of Beecher and flooded the ground floor and the basement.

The basement was flooded with about three to four inches of water and the ground floor was covered with water two to three inches.

The cause of the flood, according to Orlando, was that "mud blocked the tops of the sewers." He added, "we just cleaned the sewers last week, but it didn't do any good because the water couldn't enter them."

Orlando could not give an estimate of property damage, but said, "Many research papers and books were lost in the offices, which will be impossible to replace. The registration area in

Rigelhaupt was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony.

Running, the graduates flooded the halls of Beeghly in a race to pickup that piece of paper and get the hell out of there. Mortar boards were wiped off heads, two students wrestled each other up against the wall, the hall was full and there was no room for that.

"If he had said 'our great country' one more time..." said one graduate about Rigelhaupt's speech. "I fell asleep!" said another. "Take my picture," said a third. A young YSU alumni who had majored in philosophy looked around and said, "There sure is a hell of a lot of people here."

"This is not the first time we've had our buildings flooded," Orlando noted. "Luckily, Beeghly didn't get it this time, but the basement of Tod Hall was also flooded."

Orlando praised his help and mentioned that Betty Bowers, building service foreman, Marsha Herrera, custodial work

(Cont. on page 5)

## Med school offices moved

Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine administrative offices move June 28 and 29 to 275 Martinel Drive, two blocks from the present location at 1640 Franklin Avenue.

A need for additional space dictated the move. The new building will have 32 offices, two conference rooms and some storage space. The College of Medicine administration expects to remain at the Martinel site until the basic medical sciences campus in Rootstown is completed in August, 1977.

The College of Medicine will contract with James W. Arthur, building and owner of the present NEOUCOM offices for two years, with an option for an additional six months.

Space will be needed soon for landlord is found guilty of such action to continue to occupy the rented property and to receive three month's rent or damages, whichever is greater. Retalitory conduct against a tenant for filing

additional faculty to be engaged to plan curriculum for the third year of study in Rootstown and to coordinate plans for clinical education in the eight hospitals associated with the College.

### Board of Regents

The Ohio Board of Regents will hold a meeting on the YSU campus September 19. The meeting emerged from a new Regents policy of rotating meetings between the state university campuses.

The meeting was announced by YSU President Dr. John Coffelt at the Board of Trustees meeting Saturday.

## Ohio Landlords

Ohio landlords are legally obligated to provide housing that meets standards specifically stated in Ohio's new landlord-tenant act which became effective in November, 1974. Unfair lease clauses which deprive tenants of their rights and landlord harassment of tenants are prohibited.

Standards require that the landlord comply with all local and state housing codes; that areas of the property shared by tenants such as hallways, garages, and swimming pools be kept clean and safe; that the property be fit and habitable; that plumbing, heating, elevator, ventilating, and sanitary systems be safe and operable; that adequate and operable waste disposal facilities be provided; and that hot water be available throughout the year although heat need only be supplied in cold weather. Rent can be withheld legally if the landlord fails to comply with these standards.

Landlords cannot insert clauses into leases which make them immune to liability suits, nor can they state in the lease that they will not pay legal fees. Tenants must be given the name and address of the landlord and of anyone who manages the property. Security deposits are limited by law to one month's rent and must be returned to the tenant within two weeks of the lease's expiration, unless the rentor has failed to pay the rent. Tenants must notify landlords of any repairs that need to be made. If action is not taken by the landlord within fourteen days of the tenant's notification, the tenant may have the repairs made and deduct up to \$100 or one-half of the next month's rent, whichever is greater.

Any non-compliance by the landlord with the law can be used by the tenant as a defense against eviction. If a court injunction is issued against the landlord finding him in violation of the

law, the tenant can recover both legal fees and damages. Eviction threats, failing to provide or decreasing services, or raising the rent are all forms of harassment. The law allows the tenant whose

## Dowling awards presented to Vansuch and Morretti

Spotlight Theatre presented its second annual Eddie Dowling Awards June 13.

These awards are sponsored by YSU's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega national honorary dramatics fraternity to recognize achievement in theatre performance.

Alexandra Vansuch, junior theatre major, was selected Best Actress for her role as Serafina della Rosa in Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo."

Best Actor award was presented to Eugene Moretti, senior theatre major, for his role of Petruchio in Shakespeare's "The Taming of The Shrew." This is the second Eddie Dowling Award won by Moretti.

As the mother in "The Diary of Anne Frank," Nancy Menaldi, graduate student, was selected as

Best Supporting Actress.

Another previous Eddie Dowling award winner, John Ashby, received Best Supporting Actor Award for his role as Il Dottore in Jacinto Benavente's "The Bonds of Interest." Ashby also won the Outstanding Senior award.

Terry Racich, junior art major, was awarded Best Technician for a single show for her work as head of the costume crew for "The Diary of Anne

Frank." For Best Technical work for an entire season, Kathleen M. Bowman was selected for her work in lighting and properties.

Recipients were selected by a committee composed of theatre staff, YSU faculty and theatre patrons.

a complaint or for joining a tenant's association is another form of harassment for which the tenant is entitled to compensation.

## Burned-out motor sends fire trucks to Buechner Hall

Four firetrucks and a Youngstown Fire department car parked on Bryson Street outside Buechner Hall early Sunday evening to investigate after boarders in the women's dormitory reported smelling smoke.

After lengthy investigation, firefighters discovered the source of the smoke, a burned-out motor in Buechner's rooftop steamplant. The smoke had been pumped through the ventilation shafts onto the fourth floor.

The minor incident occurred during a very busy time for the fire department, according to one firefighter who noted the heavy rains Sunday afternoon as a cause. "We've probably got every truck in the department out right now," he said.

# Sessions held to help tutors to better understand duties

"The sessions are designed to help the tutors and peer counselors better understand their responsibilities" said Malcolm Costa, head of the Office of Student Development at YSU, about the workshops held to orient student staff persons to tutoring and non-academic peer counseling.

Two in-service meetings per month reinforce half-day workshops usually held once each quarter. There tutors may meet with knowledgeable people in their respective fields. They are also shown ways to enhance a student's competency in a

subject. The sessions go into detail about tutoring, administrative deadlines, recording time, and giving help to those who make requests.

"The Non-academic Peer Counseling Program," Costa explained, "is somewhat more complicated. Some students might have problems in adjusting to campus life and might require out assistance. These meetings help the peer counselors to understand their role—making friends, helping students in finding eating facilities, entering sports or other extracurricular programs, adding or dropping

classes—and generally assisting the students in their college adjustments.

Included in the discussions were such topics as culture of Spanish speaking people, handicap awareness, and understanding of Black culture and Appalachian culture.

Sometimes outside specialists are brought in for certain areas. Also, there are sensitivity and human relations sessions in which the concepts of handling responsibility are discussed. Peer counselors produce skits in which they are involved in simulated counseling situations and possible

solutions to dilemmas are discussed. Movies are also presented that depict such problems and their possible solutions.

The Peer counselors go through an intensive week-long training session during the summer where they learn management techniques and how to function as group leaders. "Although many peer counselors

are social science or psychology majors," said Costa, we find effective peer counselors from a variety of academic backgrounds." This enables them to better prepare for their future in the "helping professions."

For more information about this program, contact the Office of Student Development in Kilcawley, Room 109, ext. 486.

# ROTC experimenting with frosh classes now learning from simulation games

The ROTC military science department has been trying something new with its frosh classes. They're playing games now, simulation games that is!

In each of the four classes the students are in control of such game countries as Great Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan. Each student decides on the operation of the economy, the foreign policy and the military of his or her own nation. As Major John Adams, ROTC Instructor, remarked, the course puts these students in the shoes of a president or premiere and shows them the different considerations leaders must make.

In simulation games, the student as leader, must allocate the resources his or her country has available for factory production in the first economic phase. There is a short time for diplomatic discussions among the players before decisions are made.

Then the second phase of the game takes place with each country designating the political pressure points they have in self-defense or as influence on foreign governments. For example, one player of the United States left ten points at home for self-defense and allocated ten points against the regime in Cuba. Since the Cubans had a total of five self-dense pressure points, the influx of American points meant that 50 percent of the population supported the United States, in its insurrecti against the Cuban government. On their turn, the Soviet Union sends ten pressure points to Cuba to aid the government and the United States influence is nullified.

The game is an extremely simplified but workable version of international relations and as Paul Kana, frosh, A&S, puts it "the game really

opens your eyes to the way the world is."

The final move of the turn is the military phase which includes strategic movements or interventions. Each of these phases combine in one turn cycles the real-world equivalent of one year. The frosh students in ROTC have had the opportunity to play the game for three cycles this quarter as a supplement to their regular classes.

As Major Adams explained, the game is not a "war game." It is one method of training future officers in diplomacy for the army. "Today's army doesn't wield a big stick," he emphasized. "We are not the designers of war, but the soldiers who are the first ones killed."

The emphasis on reality in a game is its main teaching point. Dr. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of Student Affairs, who observed the games, noted it is a good tool to learn something about government and politics. "It becomes excellent when all the factors can be included," he stated.

The game is a simplified version of GEOPOLMEEEX, the game developed for the University Honors Seminar next fall by Alan Dieter, junior, A&S, and Bill Boni, senior, business. Both students are in ROTC and developed the test version for their fellow students who had no background in gaming. According to Dieter, after the first cycle the players put more time into the game and "began to get the feel of diplomacy." He also emphasized that in order to win the game, a player's country would have to be pacifist and sit back to build up their economy. "No matter how many wars a country starts and wins, it is the advancement of the economy that determines the winning

country," he noted.

Whether students win or lose, those playing the games are fascinated by it and enjoy this method of learning. Deidre Swansiger, frosh, A&S, sees it as an excellent way to teach the interrelationship of politics, the military and the economy in the world situation, so that students can get a better understanding of how this "great ball of mud works."

Others such as Eric Cvelban, frosh, business, want to play again someday, "like in a political science class."

## Bach

(Cont. from page 6)

school participation in the University as well as an opportunity for continued scholarly re-examination of great events in musical history.

Certainly, there is no shortage of composers whose music exhibits such depths that each examination and performance reveals something new about the style and personality of the individual artist-composers such as J.S. Bach.

This is the second summer that YSU has had a festival centering around a single composer. Last summer the subject was Ludwig von Beethoven, another composer whose fusion of the characteristics of the contemporary style with his own ideas resulted in transcendent music.

The Dana School of Music hopes that these summer festivals will continue and will be a vital addition to expanding summer

## Bookstore

Bookstore will be closed this Friday and Saturday for inventory.

## Flood

(Cont. from page 4)

supercisor, Harry Dampf, supervisor of custodial services, and Henry Garono, supervisor of grounds, among others, were

responsible for "getting the buildings back in shape for Monday morning classes."

Students wanting to change registration should report to Room 209 of Jones Hall.

# Education building sees changes since December '74

Youngstown State University Board of Trustees authorized a two-year program in social services technology leading to the associate in applied science degree.

Approvals came at the Board's regular meeting June 21.

The two-year program in social services technology will be administered by the Technical and Community College in close collaboration with the department of sociology and anthropology, which offers a social work major. The program is being submitted to the Ohio Board of Regents for approval.

A 16-member advisory committee was formed and has been meeting since late 1974 to interface the program with area needs for social service delivery.

Committee chairman was Ezelle Armour, director of Mahoning County Welfare department. A need was established through research and a poll of private and public agencies in the six-county area and students from 14 high schools. Courses for the program are already offered at YSU.

Purpose of the program is to train individuals in basic skills and theories of social service delivery to create a paraprofessional labor pool in social agencies and to provide for those presently employed as non-professionals an opportunity to upgrade skills to the officially recognized level of a paraprofessional.

The program will utilize courses already offered by YSU.

# Dana is holding Bach Festival; includes courses and concerts

A five-week Bach Festival-Workshop is being held at YSU this summer consisting of several courses that examine the structure and history of Bach's works, as well as actual performances by Dana musicians.

Because Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750) summarized the philosophies and techniques of the 18th century Baroque period in his music while infusing it with much that was his own, he is an especially interesting composer to examine.

Another thing which makes Bach an appropriate subject for this festival is his diversity. He wrote in many forms, and for that reason the 841 Workshop in Performances Practices is divided into five sections: in 841A Dr. Ronald Gould deals with the organ works (June 18-24); in B

Dr. Robert Hopkins discusses the harpsichord works (June 25-July 1); in C William Slocum examines the orchestral works (July 2-8); in D David Starkey deals with the cantatas (July 9-15); and in E. Dr. Wade Raridon looks at the larger choral works, such as the Passions and Masses (July 16-22). All instructors are from the Dana School of Music.

These five sections can be taken individually or together for one to five quarter hours' credit. All represent periods in Bach's life.

For example, many of the organ works date to his days as a church organist, the cantatas date from his cantor days, and the orchestral works are from his years as a court musician.

Two graduate courses are also being offered for three to four

quarter hours' credit. In one Gould examines the historical development of Bach's style, and in the second Dr. Mark Walker, Dana, analyzes the theoretical structure of the works.

Since the emphasis is on performance of the music through the understanding of Bach's style, Dana faculty and students are actively involved in the demonstrations. For example, the organ workshop was held in St. John's Episcopal Church, with the lecture centering around the organ. The harpsichord workshop is currently in the Dana Recital Hall, focusing on the instrument and Bach's treatment of it. The Dana Symphony Orchestra, under Slocum's direction, as well as other groups and individual performers, will also take part in the Festival.

One of the high points of the Bach Festival-Workshop will be the public performance of two cantatas and two concertos, again conducted by Slocum, at 8 p.m. Monday, July 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The two cantatas are S. 29, *We Thank You* and S. 106, *God's Time is the Best*. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto Number 1

and Concerto in F, an arrangement of the fourth Brandenburg Concerto, will be performed.

The evening performance will be prefaced by two lectures by Professor Richard F. French of Yale University at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. the same day in the Dana Recital Hall.

## Review.. Hendrix

by Stan Vitek

One of the current best-selling albums in the country is "Crash Landing" by Jimi Hendrix, the Black guitarist who created a psychedelic sound all his own in the sixties and died in London in 1970 at the peak of his career.

The average record-buyer may assume that the "Crash Landing" album is nothing more than a re-release of earlier Hendrix material, but ardent Hendrix fans are buying the record because they know it contains eight Hendrix recordings never before released to the public.

After Hendrix' death in 1970, his earlier albums sold at a phenomenal rate and were heard constantly for nearly two years. Then, in 1972, his name disappeared from the charts, and radio stations all but forgot albums like *The Jimi Hendrix Experience*, *Axis: Bold as Love* and *Smash Hits*.

Why would Warner Brothers Records wait five years to issue the *Crash Landing* album when they could have capitalized on it many years ago? How can a dead man's recordings be billed by *Rolling Stone* magazine as "an album recorded nearly four years after his passing"? And if the album contains nothing more than tracks ignored while Hendrix was alive, how is it causing a Hendrix "comeback" after years of limbo?

Here's how it happened. In 1970, shortly before his death, Hendrix spent nearly 1000 hours in the studio, jamming for fun with friends like John McLaughlin and Buddy Miles. Years later the Hendrix estate released tapes of the jams to Warner Brothers Records, who in

turn handed them over to record producer Alan Douglas, who had previously worked with both Hendrix and McLaughlin.

Douglas became obsessed with the Hendrix jams, living with the tapes, nearly 700 of them containing over 500 songs, for over four months. He constantly took notes on how to get enough quality material from the tapes put together a good Hendrix album.

The tapes were recorded on 16-track machines. Douglas took six Hendrix songs and edited out all the side musicians, leaving nothing but Hendrix' voice and guitar. He felt Hendrix was the strong point of the tapes, not the sidemen, and hired some studio musicians of his own to play along with the track that contained only Hendrix. All the musicians hired for the re-recording of the background had either idolized, known, or once worked with Hendrix.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★  
 \* New Format \*  
 \* The Jambar has changed \*  
 \* its format for the summer. \*  
 \* The new format was inspired \*  
 \* by formats of Rolling \*  
 \* Stone and The Village Voice. \*  
 \* The traditional Jambar \*  
 \* format will be restored in the \*  
 \* fall. \*  
 \* Other changes in The \*  
 \* Jambar include a new section \*  
 \* listing area movies, concerts, \*  
 \* and other events; and an \*  
 \* increase in our summer \*  
 \* circulation from 2000 to \*  
 \* 3000 copies. \*  
 \*★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★\*

# Jaws' is terrifying entertainment; killer shark is realistic menace

by Gina DiBlasio

"JAWS", the newly-released and highly publicized movie based on Peter Benchley's novel about a Great White killer shark, like its predecessors, "The Poseidon Adventure," "Earthquake," and "The Towering Inferno," sets out to terrify its audiences, and judging by one audience reaction, it is successful.

As with any movie which attempts to shock its audiences, the danger of filming unrealistic scenes is high, and although "JAWS" has its share of exaggerations, it is for the most part, convincing.

Roy Scheider plays the police chief who attempts to shut down the beaches of the little sea resort Amity, after the Great White claims its first victim.

However, Amity's "big bosses", who are anxious to hush the shark killing, intervene, since July 4th is approaching and their main concern is to make money during the brief tourist season.

After the shark makes its second attack, a town meeting is held and Amity's beaches are closed for 24 hours. Robert Shaw, the brash, experienced fisherman, offers to hunt the shark for a sum the town bosses do not comply with.

Instead of setting out to hunt the shark with the other community fishermen, two men attempt to attract the Great White to the pier and do this by fastening an enormous roast to an even more enormous hook and chain.

The audience literally lurched forward when the Great White not only tore the roast and hook,

but ripped apart three quarters of the pier as well, throwing one of the fisherman with very uncomfortable reach of the great white.

When several of the fishermen come back with what they believe to be the killer shark, Richard Dreyfus, the ichthyologist, proves to the police chief that this isn't THE shark.

Totally convinced that the Great White is still-at-large, the police chief agrees to set out that night with the ichthyologist to hunt the shark. Their journey abruptly ends and they head back when they find a fishing boat which the Great White has evidently already found, and again screams were evoked from the audience as an ugly scene follows.

The police chief organizes a patrol both on land and in the air since the town bosses are determined to have the beaches opened for the 4th of July. After a false alarm, the Great White does strike and batters several swimmers.

The police chief finally forces one of the town bosses to sign a contract for the \$10,000 the brash fisherman has demanded, and Shaw, Dreyfus, and himself, set out to sea where most of the movie's exciting action and gory detail takes place.

One of the movie's strongest points is its photography. The photographer created a special effect by pointing the camera in such a way that it made the audience seem like they were the shark in pursuit of its victims.

One of the things I appreciated most in the movie was the police chief's character. Unlike the typical portrayal of the very brave, daring police chief,

Scheider had and displayed fear.

Humor occasionally enters the picture. For instance, when the experienced fisherman and ichthyologist compare scars on board ship, or when the ichthyologist tosses a crumpled license plate from the insides of the tiger shark he had cut open.

The 24 foot mechanical shark is probably the best actor since it is very realistic in design and convincing behavior.

I also found it rather doubtful that the three men would really become involved with comparing scars, drinking and singing, when they were aware that the shark would soon attack.

All in all "Jaws" is a good, suspenseful movie, but if your idea of a good adventure-thriller is "The Walters", then you may not want to view "JAWS", or if you decide to, you might never again step foot into the bathtub.

### CONCERTS OF NOTE

PERFORMER	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
IKE & TINA TURNER REVIEW	TOMORROW CLUB	6/27	7:30 11:00
TONY ORLANDO & DAWN	COLISEUM (CLE)	6/29	8pm
SPIRIT w/ED CASSIDY RANDY CALIFORNIA & AL KOOPER.	AGORA (CLE)	6/30 7/1	9pm
FANNY & HELLO PEOPLE	AKRON CIVIC THEATER	7/3	8pm
TODD RUDGREN-PURE PRAIRE LEAGUE HELLO PEOPLE-BUZZY LINHART	NELSON LEDGES RACEWAY	7/4	12 noon
SANTANA-YVONNE ELLIMAN ERIC CLAPTON	COLISEUM (CLE)	7/4	8pm
ACE-YES- JOE WALSH	CLEVELAND STADIUM	7/11	5pm
DONOVON	AKRON CIVIC THEATER	7/18	8pm

# Banna signs with Hornets of WFL joins six former Penguins in pros

by Dave Harasym

Nazih Banna joins six former Penguins in the ranks of professional football when he reports to the summer camp of the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League ed to the summer camp of the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League this past Sunday.

Banna, a four-year regular at defensive end, signed a one-year

free agent contract for approximately \$2,000 above the NFL minimum salary of \$15,000. Banna joins former YSU defensive coach Jim Vechiarella who signed with the Hornets several weeks ago.

Banna, 5-foot-2, 227 pounds, made 67 tackles last fall and recovered one fumble for the Penguins. He also recorded four quarterback sacks on a Penguin

defensive unit which ranked eight nationally in scoring defense.

In an interview with *The Jambar* Friday night, Banna expressed high hopes that he will make the team. The signing with the Hornets culminated six months of running negotiations with the Cleveland Browns. Banna was also sought by two other NFL teams, N.Y. Giants and Buffalo Bills. Banna

explained that he was close to signing with the Browns byt the management of the Browns procrastinated and Banna accepted the Hornets' generous offer.

Banna feels very secure financially despite the rumors of economic difficulties with some of the WFL teams.

The Hornets reportedly have at least 2 1/2 million dollars in the bank to cover their obligations. "I received my check every Monday," said Banna.

A native of Youngstown and a two-time All-City Series choice at

Rayen, Banna will play linebacker with the Hornets.

## UPCOMING SPORTS

- Cage recruits
- Intramural wrap up
- Intramural wrap-up
- Swim captains
- Swim guide honored

## --- playoffs highlight

# Success reigns at YSU

NCAA Division II play-off berths in football and basketball highlighted another outstanding athletic year at YSU.

The Penguins owned an overall record of 99-77-1 during the 1974-75 year, which figures out to a 57.8 percentage.

The football team led the way with their brilliant 8-1 record and the first post-season bowl in vitation in Division II. The Penguins faced the Delaware Blue Hens in the quarterfinals game losing 35-14. As a team the Penguins were eight in the nation in scoring defense, allowing just eight points per contest. Tailback John Kinch was eighth in Division II rushing with 1,158 yards. And safety Don Calloway earned first-team Kodak All-American honors Kodak All-American honors

The success of the season can be measured by ascension to pro ranks of former Penguins. Coach Rey Dempsey joined thr pro ranks with the Detroit Lions while defensive coordinator Jim Vechiarella joined the Charlotte Hornets. Seniors Dave Ferguson and Nazih Banna joined six former Penguin gridders in the ranks of pro football.

The addition of six seven-foot seven frosh Jeff Covington (Washington D.C.) and the maturity of five sophomores boosted the cagers to a 19-7 record and a berth in the NCAA Great Lakes Regional at Charleston, Ill.

The Penguins bowed to St. Joseph's, Ind. (98-76) and Eastern Illinois (86-80) but landed 6-3 sophomore Tony Mitchell (Indianapolis, Ind.) on the all-tournament squad.

Senior Phil Gaston (Girard) became just the 13th player in YSU history to score 1,000 career points. He wound up 11th on the all-time list with 1,081 points. He averaged 17.8 points his final season, including a career high 28 points against Georgia State.

Soph playmaker Terry Moore (Canton Lehman) eclipsed his year-old assist mark with 230 scoring passes.

Senior centerfielder Szenborn (Campbell) got red-hot in May leading YSU to a 20-15 mark, the seventh straight year of at least 20 triumphs.

Szenborn batted .368 with a record 31 RBI and broke his own doubles record with 13 for the year and 33 in his career. He and shortstop All Bleggi (Youngstown Ursuline) set a record with four walks in one game, while Bleggi set the season standard with 28 free passes.

Pitching leaders included Rick Beck (Youngstown Mooney) and frosh Dave Dravecky (Boardman), each posting six victories. Beck was 6-1 with 1.25 ERA, while Dravecky was 6-2. Sophomore Mike Glinatsis (Boardman) was tops in earned run average with 1.08.

The 20 wins boosted Rosselli's 22-year coaching mark to 311-158. His 32-year basketball mark is 485-306.

M/Sgt. Bob Fairchild's rifle team capped a 19-1 season by winning the Lake Erie Inrrecollegiate Rifle Conference title for the second time in the past three seasons.

Youngstown dominated the LEIRC statistics with three shooters among thtop five individuals--Tad Grenga (Youngstown) second with a 517.75 average, Terry McKnight (New Wilmington) fourth at 517.25, and Joe Palmiter (Jamestown, Pa.) fifth at 516.50.

In addition, the marksmen won the post-season league tournament, bettering runner-up Case-Western Reserve.

Golf Coach Bill Carson joined Rosselli as a member of the "300X Club" as his squad posted a 20-7-1 mark. He has been golf coach for 24 years and has an overall mark of 308-97-12.

Freshman Rick Banish and sophomore Al Tribby paced the squad and earned berths in the NCAA Division II golf championships, June 10-13 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

For the first time in the four-year history of YSU Golf Invitational play, the host Penguins emerged victorious. And senior Joe Carson (Girard) took

medal honors in a four-way playoff with a 151 score for 36 holes.

A lack of depth and a scarcity of goals caused a 2-7 soccer mark at YSU, in just the second year of varsity competition.

Tucker DiEdwardo guided his swimmers to a 7-7 mark, qualifying six individuals for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland State in the process.

Lone school records were set by transfer Phil Quinlan (Grand anc, Mich.) in the 1,000 yard freestyle (10:44.54).

Despite a great deal of self sacrifice, YSU's first-year wrestling squad was winless in twenty matches against stiff competition.

Frosh Don Hernan had a 16-3 record with five pins and qualified for the NCAA Division II wrestling meet at East Stroudsburg, Pa.

# Banish finishes ninth in NCAA., pick on third team All-Americans

Frosh Rick Banish finished ninth in Division II of NCAA and was picked on the third team golf All-Americans this past June 10-13 at the National Tournament held in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Banish had rounds of 77, 72, and 73 for a total of 222. YSU teammate Al Tribby finished out of the running with rounds of 80, 86, and 80 for a three day total

of 246. Banish and Tribby led the YSU golfers to their best season since 1970, when the Penguins had a record of 22-4.

Coach Bill Carson was pleased with this year's 20-7-1 record which put YSU, for a time, in contention for an at-large berth in the national tournament, but lost out to a school in the south.

Both Banish and Tribby are

among the golfers returning next year and both along with some of the newcomers will be vying for the prestigious number-one man status. Carson said, "I won't be sure until the fall workout before I can determine who will be the number-one man. If Tribby plays better golf, he will be certainly in running," added Carson.

## General fee

Coffelt told the Board that the Ohio legislature had already cut down by \$135,370 the allocation anticipated in the budget, and that further cuts were possible. To balance the budget after these cuts, Coffelt said money would be taken out of funds for programs not considered essential.

Coffelt also reported the

Ten dollars isn't nearly so bad--we're still the cheapest University in the state."

planning office estimates the increase in student fees would provide sufficient revenue to YSU for the next two years, unless unforeseen circumstances arise.

Student Government President Bill Brown was pleased with the

## increase

(Cont. from page 1)

1975-76 Instructional and General Budger will also make possible a 7.2% increase in the total number of student-employee hours the University can afford.

While individual student employees are still limited to 800 hours of work per year, some who are under the limit may work more hours, and a larger number of student employees may be hired. As many as 40 new student positions might be available this fall under the new budget.

## EDITORIAL

### Rip-off

The University charges all students a "general fee" to cover the cost of extra-curricular activities the university supplies. This fee is the same for all quarters regardless of the services rendered, so in effect, the summer students are getting a raw deal when they send their thirty dollars in to the University for the summer entertainment charge.

There are not as many students in the summer, thus there is less money to throw around for the usual fun and games. Yet that does not provide an excuse for the wrong that is being brought upon all summer students. They are being shortchanged and no one seems to care.

Kilcawley Center is the worst offender of all, whose total hours aren't a fraction of what they are normally. For example, nothing is open on weekends, the music center is not open at all (no student will hear those sweet sounds that he is accustomed to hearing—or paying for). The pub's hours would give Andy Capp a coronary, and little Lulu would lose 200 pounds if she had to exist on Kilcawley's serving hours.

Beeghly is also an offender, with the swimming pool hours totaling only ten hours a week, and those hours are from twelve to two, the hours when most people are working or are in class.

We propose that the University reconsider its summer hour policy, and increase their services or reduce their charges. It's the only fair thing to do since the same fee is being charged and inferior services are being rendered.

#### T&CC delay

The current construction trades strike is threatening to cancel some classes scheduled for the fall quarter, and has diminished any hope for completion of the Technical and Community College and the new library by fall.

Dr. Karl E. Krill, vice-president of administrative affairs, in a report to the Trustees at their Saturday meeting, said that YSU had counted on 111 classrooms for the fall but because of the delay in the construction work, only

The University is counting on the usual course cancellations to alleviate the shortage.

According to Nick Leonelli, campus planning, the Technical and Community College will definitely not be ready for the fall quarter and the new tentative date for the opening of the building is the beginning of winter quarter. The delay in the construction of the building will delay the transfer of WYSU, the Media Center, and the addition of TV broadcasting equipment to the building.

The strike is also delaying work on Bliss Hall, the Fine Arts building, and the interior remodeling of the School of Education.

## THE JAMBAR

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Wednesday

June 25, 1975

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