

# Jambar

Youngstown State University Tuesday, May 23, 1978  
Vol. 57 No. 17

**\$3 increase recommended**

## Fee hike proposed

by Sharon Blase

A \$3 increase in the general fee has been recommended for the 1978-79 school year by the Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee, according to Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs and chairman of the subcommittee.

The recommendation has gone to President Coffelt, who chairs the University Budget Committee. The Budget Committee will then pass it on to the Board of Trustees' Budget Committee, who makes the final decision concerning recommendations by the Subcommittee.

The increase in the general fee will apply to both full and part time students, and has been recommended, said McBriarty, because of an expected decrease in enrollment for next year. "We tried to do without the increase," said McBriarty, but in order for the Subcommittee to present a balanced budget to President Coffelt, the increase was necessary.

The Subcommittee has also made the recommendations on the allocation of the general fee for the next school year. Athletics has received a recommended allocation of \$699,000, the largest allocation out of the \$1,517,200 general fee money projected to be available for next year.

The next largest allocation goes to Kilcawley Center, which will receive \$402,000. Career planning and placement was next with \$152,000, and Student Government followed with \$69,000.

The remaining allocations are as follows: Intramurals/recreation, \$58,000; the Neon, \$46,000; the *Jambar*, \$31,000; the Special Lecture Series, \$19,000; the marching band, \$15,000; Spotlight Theatre, \$10,000; forensics, \$9,000; the *Penguin Review*, \$4,800; the Graduate Student Association, \$1,000; and the *Polyglot*, \$900.

The marching band allocation reflects a \$5,000 reserve for uniforms. The band had estimated that it would need \$10,000 for uniforms, but the Subcommittee felt that it could not justify the entire amount at once, and thus allocated part of the amount this year and will allocate the remainder next year.

The forensics allocation includes the director's stipend for next year.

Most of the allocation recommendations were approved unanimously by the members of the Subcommittee, but one issue that came to debate was a recommendation that the director of intra-

murals/recreation become a 17-month appointment. The director currently serves for nine months. According to a memo sent by McBriarty to Coffelt, "This recommendation was not supported by all members of the subcommittee; one member felt such a

move was premature and that it took the program in a new direction." McBriarty did not specify what direction the member thought the program would take.

Now that they know the amounts they have been allocated, those receiving general fee monies must submit a line-item budget to the Budget Committee. A line-item budget requires that specific expenditures have individual listings.

The line-item budgets, after being submitted to the Budget Committee and approved or disapproved, then go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

In the past, said McBriarty, the Subcommittee had not dealt with salary increases. "There is no way of knowing the figure

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## Noted columnist to speak ; Anderson here Wednesday

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, a 1972 Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak as part of the Special Lecture series at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room. The lecture is open to the public.

Anderson, regarded as one of America's top investigative reporters, has been at the bottom of some of the exposes to come out of the nation's capitol. He was the first to report that the CIA, FBI, Secret Service and other high law enforcement agencies were spying

on private citizens. He was also the first to disclose that the CIA had attempted to assassinate foreign leaders. In a series of columns in 1971, Anderson gave names, dates and details of six assassination plots against Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

During the famed Watergate era in Washington, Anderson broke many of the major stories implicating former Attorney General John Mitchell and Special White House Assistant H.R. Haldeman, who have both served prison terms. Anderson, by publishing secret grand jury transcripts, gave the first solid testimony that Watergate crimes had been committed. He also was the first to report that then President Richard Nixon had no advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in, but had participated in the Watergate cover-up.

Later, Anderson sued Nixon and top administration officials seeking more than \$20 million in damages. The suit, only recently dismissed, claimed Anderson had become a "principal target" of the White House plumbers, a unit set up to probe leaks of secrets. The suit was thrown out by U.S. District

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SERENADE - - - Sgt. Pepparoni, a one-man-band, brought this unique form of entertainment to YSU Friday as he marched around the campus playing his trombone, banjo, drums, flute...

## YSU softball team defeats Miami - Women sweep state championship

by Bill Snier

The Miami (O.) University women's softball team purchased a large layer cake before Saturday's Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women state Championship game at Dayton. Inscribed on the cake were the

words "Miami - State Champions 1978." Miami never had a chance to enjoy that cake.

The YSU women's softball team won the state championship by defeating Miami, 5-2, at Dayton Saturday. In winning the championship, the Penguin girls had to defeat the number two and number one seeded teams in the tourney (Kent State and Miami).

Before we take a closer look at exactly how the Penguins won that championship game, let's examine the road which led to this accomplishment.

Two weeks ago, the Penguin women entered the state tourney as the number three seed. The women lived up to that billing by whitewashing the College of Wooster and Cederville College, 11-0 and 3-0 respectively, which pushed them into the semi-finals of the tourney.

But the waters of spring washed out all tourney games on Saturday and Sunday. So the Penguins were scheduled to resume their quest on Thursday at Mile Branch Field near Alliance against Kent State. Again, rain postponed the game so the Penguins returned to the friendly confines of Rocky Ridge to face a Kent State team that they had split with in two games during the regular season. Only this time, although the Penguins played on their home field, they were designated as the visitors.

Kent State took the early lead by scoring single runs in the second and third innings to lead 2-0.

The Penguins came alive in the fifth inning to cut the deficit to 2-1. The run came on a single by Linda Papagna and a triple by Leslie Ingram. YSU then added a run in the seventh on a

single by Linda Papagna to knot the score at 2-2. The game remained that way through the bottom of the seventh and up until the eleventh.

Each team pushed one run across in the eleventh inning to keep the game knotted. The Penguins scored on a home run by Andrea Zbydniowski.

The Penguins finally put an end to the marathon in the fourteenth inning. After Ronie Prince singled and Linda Papagna walked, Jill Harmon smashed a base hit scoring both runners for the final 5-2 count. Harmon also was the winning pitcher.

The Penguin defense was again fantastic as Kent stranded twelve runners in scoring position.

Immediately following the game, the Penguins hopped in their cars and headed for Dayton. The girls arrived at about 2 a.m. for the two o'clock game the following day.

It was a rather fatigued YSU outfit against an extremely confident Miami team, with the fighting spirit of the Penguins prevailing, 5-2.

YSU jumped ahead in the first inning on a single by Denise Amado and a triple by Andrea Zbydniowski.

Miami then charged back with two runs in the bottom of the second to take a 2-1 lead. But, as they have so often this season, the Penguins came from behind with two runs in the fifth on singles by Michelle Yonkers and Denise Amado and a base clearing triple by Andrea Zbydniowski, to take a 3-2 lead.

Their extreme overconfidence shaken, Miami then began to throw the game away themselves.

(Cont. on page 3)



Jack Anderson

**Ceremonies held**

**CAST dedicated as Cushwa Hall**

by John W. Kearns

Ceremonies dedicating the CAST building as the Charles B. Cushwa, Jr. Hall, Sunday, were attended by notables from area politics, industry and education, who paid tribute to Cushwa's humanitarian spirit. YSU President John J. Coffelt made the opening remarks, then introduced the YSU Board of Trustee members who were present, members of the Cushwa family and speakers for the dedication.

Included on the speakers' platform were State Representatives Robert A. Nader, 55th District and John P. Wargo, 34th District. Also present were 1st Ward City Councilman Richard Hughey, and newly elected YSU Student Government President Anthony T. Koury.

Nader, Wargo, Hughey and Koury talked of the role of the

university in relation to the community and thanked the various legislators of the Ohio General Assembly responsible for appropriating funds for construction of the building.

Dean Edmund Salata presented the building in the absence of Robert W. Stickle of R.W. Stickle, the building's architects, who was unable to attend due to major storm damage to a building project he was involved with in Florida.

John M. Newman, chairman of the Board of Trustees Building and Property Committee, presented the key to William J. Lyden, chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees.

Thomas J. Travers, chairman of the Board of Commercial Clearing, Inc., then gave the keynote address, a tribute to his friend Charlie Cushwa.

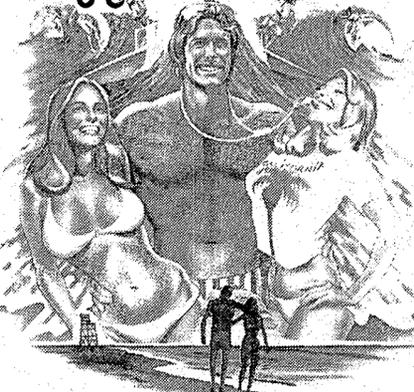
Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology, described the building, CAST's programs and the opportunities it offers to students, and invited guests to a tour and refreshments in an open house following the ceremonies.

Newman, Travers and Mrs. Cushwa then unveiled a portrait of Cushwa borrowed for the occasion from Commercial Shearing in lieu of the one that will be obtained to hang permanently in Cushwa Hall.

Rev. Richard D. Speicher, executive director of the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches, gave the invocation. The benediction was delivered by Rev. Breen Malone, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cushwa's parish.

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes, U.S. Congressman Charles J. Carney and Youngstown Mayor J. Phillip Richley had been invited but were unable to attend.

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ATED MANN-DANIEL PETRIE PRODUCTION

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Thursday, 12 noon, 4 and 8 p.m.  
Kilcawley Center YSU students-75¢  
General admission-\$1.00

**CAMPUS SHORTS**

**Affirmative Action Seminar**

"Realities of 1978" is the theme of a seminar set for 9 a.m. on May 25 in Cushwa Hall (CAST) Room B-031. The seminar will be sponsored by the affirmative action office and Affirmative Action Committee. Features speaker will be Maurice Thornton, director of Equal Opportunity, Cuyahoga Community College. The speech is set for 10 a.m. Opening remarks will be by Marjorie Greenberger, chairperson of the committee and welcoming remarks are scheduled by YSU President John J. Coffelt. Following a luncheon in Kilcawley Center, the seminar will break up in individual workshops on "executive order & civil rights"; "title IX-sex discrimination"; "section 504-handicapped"; "concerns of the elderly" and "EEO contract compliance." For further information on the seminar, contact the YSU Affirmative Action Office, 742-3033.

**Consumer Workshop**

"Consumerism-Potential for Progress," is the theme of a consumer affairs workshop from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 24 in Kilcawley. The workshop will be sponsored by the city of Youngstown's office of consumer affairs and the YSU department of continuing education. The workshop is directed toward the business and professional community, counselors and public interest groups. Its purpose is to inform suppliers of their obligations and consumers of their rights, within the framework of consumer protection. The fee for the workshop and included luncheon is \$6. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon scheduled for noon. For further information, contact the department of continuing education, (216) 742-3358.

**Soccer Meeting**

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1978 soccer team at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20 in Beechly, Room 303. For more information contact George Hunter, soccer coach.

**Dare Discussion**

DARE, a self-help group for the separated and divorced, will hold a panel discussion at 8 p.m. May 25 in Boardman Christian Church. The topic is "Stages of Divorce."

**Newman Lunch**

The Stone Soup Group needs someone to bring salad this week. Wednesday evenings, at 5:30 p.m., in the Newman Chapel basement, a group meets to share food and discover what other talents we might share. Our name is taken from the story "Stone Soup." If you are intrigued, have free time on Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. please call 743-0439, or 747-9202 for further information. Or show up on Wednesday evening and see for yourself.

Tonight  
in the  
Kilcawley Pub  
**OBLIO'S  
COFFEE HOUSE**  
presents  
**TOM  
PETRO**  
8-11 p.m., FREE

**PARK ADULT BURLESK**  
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Completely New Show Every Monday  
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Doors open at 10:00 am Mon-Sat  
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It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles'  
or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone

**THE MONTY PYTHON  
AND THE HOLY GRAIL**

is NOT being  
shown Wednesday,  
at 7:30 in  
Kilcawley Rm. 239  
— BUT —  
There is a  
**CIRCLE K**  
meeting  
**COME IN!**  
**JOIN UP!**



**HONORARY MEMBER** - - Criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey (far right) was recently made an honorary member of Alpha Phi Sigma, an honorary criminal justice society at YSU. Presenting Bailey with a plaque recognizing his contributions to criminal law are (left to right) Don Rising, Dennis Seger and Bud Marshall, of the student chapter. Bailey was the guest of the University's special lecture series May 18 when he addressed a large audience at Youngstown's Stambaugh Auditorium. The topic of his speech was, "The Defense Never Rests."

photo by C.J. Melnick

**Addresses full house**

**Lee discusses legal 'gobbledygook'**

by Naton Leslie

"There is too much gobbledygook in the procedure," remarked F. Lee Bailey, nationally known criminal lawyer, in a press conference held Thursday, May 18. The press conference preceded a speech given by Bailey as part of the YSU Artist Lecture Series. Bailey spoke to a full house at Stambaugh Auditorium, elaborating on the types of "gobbledygook" he claimed can be found in the American judicial system.

One of his major concerns was the definition of innocence as determined in contemporary courts. Bailey said that innocence "has no legal value" and acquit-

tal or conviction depends more on whether the defendant was given a fair trial, not on the defendant's guilt.

Another major problem cited by Bailey concerned the actual structure of the courts. He said that some of the problems include jury selection, explaining that people are seldom truthful when interviewed, and the Grand Jury, which he described as a waste and out of date. He also complained that the jury is presently not allowed to ask questions or take notes.

"Unequal performance" and lack of qualifications of those in the legal profession was another

major problem discussed by the noted attorney. He claimed that attorneys should be trained to specialize within the legal profession, and should strive to keep up-to-date. He pointed to British legal council or barristers, who are trained as trial lawyers by veteran attorneys in the Inns of Court. He also added that barristers alternate as prosecution and defense, a method that Bailey feels American lawyers should adopt.

Bailey also advocated the televising of courtroom proceedings so that the public can observe the state of the judicial system, and act to correct its faults.

**Jack Anderson**

(Cont. from page 1)

Judge Gerhard Gesell because Anderson refused to disclose some of his sources. Anderson called the action, "a major setback for freedom of the press."

Anderson frankly describes himself as a 'muckraker' but he insists his object is not sensationalism but reform. Indeed, he professes to be sympathetic to

the public officials who feel the prick of his pen. Anderson considers it the special calling of the press, however, to expose corruption and crusade for reforms.

The presentation by Anderson was originally scheduled for Jan. 25, but due to transportation difficulties, the lecture was rescheduled.

**Women win Championship**

(Cont. from page 1)

The pitching staff walked three straight batters in the sixth to load the bases. Jill Harmon then rapped a single chasing home the final two runs of the game.

"We got what we deserved!" was the comment made by head coach Pauline Noe on her team's accomplishments. This may not be a one year accomplishment for the Penguins lose only two seniors this season. Those seniors are shortstop Cindy

Burazer and rightcenter fielder Judy Rutz.

An added note which may interest you, the Penguins as a team did have one certain superstition that was related to this writer by Pauline Noe. It seems that the women would make a point of driving over a set of railroad tracks before every game and making a wish. Wonder what their wish was before Saturday's game? Maybe there is something to old superstitions.

**Military Science sponsors 'Take a Shot at Cancer'**

YSU's Military Science department is sponsoring "Take a Shot at Cancer" from Tuesday, May 30 until Friday June 2. For each \$1.00 donated, a person may take six shots at targets in the Beeghly Rifle room.

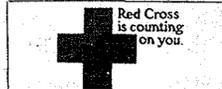
All money raised at the shoot will be donated to the American Cancer Society Mahoning County Unit.

All individuals within the University community, except members of the YSU Rifle Team, may participate in the shoot. You need not have experience in firing a rifle. Instruction and personal supervision will be given to each participant. You may enter the competition as many times as you wish with each dollar you pay.

Last year 479 students, faculty and administrators participated. Winners of trophies awarded to the highest four shooters were Debra Bigelow, John Daniels, Janice Pesce and Fred Cannell.

Times for the event are: Tuesday, May 30 - 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 31 - 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 1 - 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, June 2 - 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Individuals who do not wish to shoot are still encouraged to donate to the Cancer Society in the Rifle room of Beeghly, 116



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Stephen R. Olenick, Rosemary Durkin, J. Phillip Richley,  
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(made with our own homemade ice cream, of course)

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With tuition costs at colleges and vocational/technical schools at an all-time high, many high school graduates are finding themselves able to meet admission standards, but unable to afford the tuition.

The Navy wants all qualified candidates to achieve the goal of higher education. And we can help, through a dramatic new program called the Veterans Educational Assistance Plan.

Under this plan, Navy men and women can save from \$50 to \$75 each month, and their savings will be matched 2 for 1! If you save \$2700 over a three year period, the Government will match this with \$5400 - for a combined saving of \$8100!

Get all the facts. Just call your nearest Navy recruiter. He can tell you how to get ahead in the Navy. And how easy it is to save \$8100. Call or write: **NAVY RECRUITING STATION**  
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# opinions

## Student Government allocations

The frequent complaint is that students should be given more control over how student money is to be spent. Unfortunately, the way Student Council has been handling the allocation of General Fee money to student organizations, this complaint seems far from justified.

Council, at its meeting yesterday, was to vote on the budget requests of student organizations.

Council had voted at a previous meeting to limit debate to three minutes for each organization's budget.

This ridiculous idea was fortunately abandoned when a non-council member, who happened to be attending the meeting, suggested that a matter as important as budgeting should not be passed over so quickly.

After much debate Council decided to hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon to discuss the budget allocations.

This was a wise move on the part of Council for several reasons. First, Council will be discussing the allocation "of close to \$69,000" of General Fee money, according to Tony Koury, president of Student Government. This is too large a sum to be quickly dispensed.

Also, Council members did not receive copies of the organization's budget requests until the beginning of yesterday's meeting. It would be difficult for Council to give thoughtful consideration to information they had no time to study in advance.

Nearly 44 groups are making requests, and each of these has a right to have its budget given due consideration and not a quick glance. A special meeting is the only way to assure a chance for such consideration.

Council has important work ahead of it. Council will need to pull itself together and prove that it is worthy of its responsibility for allocating Student Government money to student organizations.

## Guz Says

### Get in shape

by Guz Scullin

The economy is in bad shape, what will we do? Personally, I think the economy should exercise more, and stay off the sweets. This would get it back in shape. But enough of this silliness; something must be done. The dollar is shrinking, prices are rising, it's difficult to find a good parking space, many people get minor headaches, some folk have too much starch in their shirts, and a lot of people have trouble catching a good size bass at Mosquito. Life is rough.

Many economists say tighten the money supply; many say loosen the money supply. I say give everyone a million bucks. Then we won't have to worry about a can of artichokes costing 69 cents. It's that simple. Oh well, good ideas are seldom used.

Oscar Winner is an economist with a unique idea for giving the economy a boost. He feels that the U.S. should get into a war.

"Listen here punk," Winner said to me in an exclusive interview. "If it weren't for good old WW II, we'd still be in the depression. We need a good war to get this country on its feet."

"But don't you think a lot of people won't want to fight?" I asked him, as I tied my shoes.

"Sure, and those commies can pack up and take the first flight to Cuba."

"Have you ever been to Cuba?" I asked him as I scratched my left kneecap.

"No, but I hear they make good cigars down there."

I asked Winner to explain his idea fully. This is what he told me.

"First off, we have to find someone to fight. This is the key element of my plan. We can't look like the aggressors, and yet, we can't pick on a big country cause we might lose the war. So, we pick a war with Luxembourg."

"Luxembourg?" I said in an astonished voice as I shaved my head, and yawned.

"Yes fool, Luxembourg. But we need a reason to start a war. So here is what we do. First, we say the U.S. is lots better than their country, and we have lots more McDonalds. Now if that don't aggravate them enough, then we send them nasty letters. If that doesn't work, we say all the girls over there are ugly. Or we say that



the president's mother wears army boots."

"Hmmm," I said as I blew up a balloon.

Winner went on to say, "Once the war is started, we'll need bullets, guns, steel, planes, pin-up gals-you know, the works. And that'll put people to work."

I asked Winner what his favorite color was.

"Yellow or blue," he said.

"Isn't there any other way we can get the economy back in shape?" I asked him as I polished a silver fork.

"Sure, if every state declared war on every other state, that would give the economy a boost. Only one state would win, and that would be the state that had the most KO's."

"So you go for a state of chaos?" I said as I constructed a model of the DNA molecule.

"Yes, I guess so." With those words, Winner pulled out a gun, and held me up. He took all my money, and said that he was in good economic shape. I could see why.

## Letters:



### Slams tuition increase

To the editor of the Jambor:

In response to the article in the May 9, 1978, issue of the Jambor, Dr. Coffelt has once again attempted to place blame for tuition increases upon the upcoming raise of classified employees. How can such a statement be justified?

It was not the classified employees, but the state legislators who appropriated the monies for such raises. Two basic reasons exist for such a raise: 1) The legislators could not give a 30 percent raise to the judges without reciprocating in some way to other state employees, and 2) This is an election year in which the legislators will seek state employees' support.

The 5 percent increase (0.20-40 cents/hour increase) which has been approved does not even come close to the current cost of living, which is 13 percent. The other factor which must be considered is the raise which classified employees are receiving is conditional and may

(Cont. on page 8)

### Thanks to all

To the editor of the Jambor:

I know of no better way to get in touch with all of those who came to my wonderful surprise party, or who contributed to the beautiful gifts that were presented me, or who sent their well-wishes my way, than to write a note to the University paper to tell you how deeply grateful I am for your expressions of regard for me.

It will be a wrench to break an almost life-long habit of seeing you-some daily, some now and then-but always with the pleasure of meeting compatriots. It will be dull not to know from day to day what's going on, how we're doing, but I shall certainly be cheering from the sidelines and watching with unabated interest the progress of an institution which has meant a great deal to me and in which I have made a large investment of time and hope.

Thank you all.

Christine R. Dykema  
Department of Foreign Languages

## Reporter's Insight

### Politics shut down plant

Recent steel industry closings have resulted in a serious economic crisis for Northeastern Ohio, primarily in the Mahoning Valley. In addition, everyone seems genuinely concerned; citizens, unions and businesses are joining hands to lobby in Washington and form action groups. Supposedly, everyone is rallying behind the banners of "Save Our Valley" and "The Threat is Real from Foreign Steel."

Yes, everyone is concerned, except the Taylor-Winfield Corporation which, last week, announced the shut-down of its Warren manufacturing plant. The death-knell has sounded for 180 Taylor-Winfield employees, who will join the thousands of unemployed and disillusioned American steelworkers.

The United Steelworkers of America local 6529 at the Taylor-Winfield plant have been on strike for 11 months. It doesn't take much imagination to decipher the company's motives for the plant closings. This action is not a solution for the problems of antiquated facilities or floundering profits;

it is merely an unabashed attempt to circumvent the union and crush the strike. This is supported by the disclosure that only the 180 striking workers will lose their jobs, while office and engineering facilities at the Warren plant will continue to operate.

This closing is not due to economics, but politics, an example of the doctrine of "if you can't negotiate, terminate."

In light of this callous action on the part of Taylor-Winfield, one finds it hard to believe that area businesses are sincerely concerned with the plight of the steel industry in this area. Hopefully, the local 6529 will win its pending court suit to force Taylor-Winfield to keep its doors open. If not, the steelworkers and other industrial workers of this area will have lost the right to collective bargaining, and cower under the threat of losing their jobs.

Jambor staff reporter  
Naton Leslie

AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY

JAMBAR  
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YSU CAMPUS  
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The Jambor is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publication Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body, or the YSU administration. Advertising rates, on request at the Jambor office. Subscription rates: \$8 for three quarters, \$9 for year.

**Budget proposals reviewed**

**Council plans special meeting**

by Irene Taylor  
Student Council reporter

Student Council postponed and rescheduled its review of the proposed 1978-79 at yesterday's Council meeting. The Budget, which includes funding for Student Government and Student Organizations, must be approved by Council.

Council decided to delay its review in order that Council members have enough time to become familiar with the proposed Budget.

Council had started its review at yesterday's meeting but stopped after Phil Hirsch, director of Kilcawley Center, raised an objection to the manner in which Council was handling the review. Hirsch said that Council needed three or four hours to go over the budget and not just three minutes of debate per item as Council had determined.

Tony Koury, Student Government president, who presented the proposed Budget to Council, answered, "I had no idea I was ramming the Budget down your throat." He also said he had encountered several problems with the Budget thus causing it to be presented late.

The Budget Koury presented called for approximately \$69,000 with only a \$29 increase in allocations to student organizations. Last year's budget was \$59,000.

In earlier action Council approved \$39 line transfer to OWL

from its film account into advertising, \$83 to cover a film presentation for the Iranian student association and a line transfer of \$200 to the International Student Organization for a speaker.

Council also approved Koury's cabinet nominations. They are: Secretary of Internal Affairs Frank Petruzzi, junior Business; Secretary of External Affairs Rick Curry, junior Arts and Sciences;

Secretary of Finance Lily Richardson, junior Business; Academic Grievance, Jim O'Neill, current council secretary of student grievances; Major Events, Greg Truhan, sophomore CAST; Special Secretary of Special Events, Bill Padisak, junior CAST; and special Secretary of Collective Bargaining, Perry Cooper, junior Business.

**General Fee**

(Cont. from page 1)

that will be needed" for next year, noted McBriarty, but the Subcommittee wanted to present a balanced budget, so it tried to determine what kind of salary increase would be needed for next year.

An additional reason for dealing with salary increases this year was so the Subcommittee could recommend the lowest possible increase in the general fee.

McBriarty said that the deliberations went quickly this year, but added that he would like to start examining requests earlier in the quarter. "Next year we will start sooner," said McBriarty.

The members of the Subcommittee include McBriarty; John Carano, representative for Student Council; George Glaros, representative for Student Government; Richard Glunt, controller; Neil Humphrey, vice president of financial affairs; Tony Koury, representative for Kilcawley Center; Lawrence Looby, associate vice president for public services; Jon Steen, representative for student publications; and Linda Wiegler, representative for athletics.

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Aggressive individuals with background in advertising, marketing, or sales needed for advertising sales force, starting fall quarter. Good experience in advertising and sales plus commissions. Only 5 positions open.

Resume and letter to Rocco Pochiro

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Thurs 9-11:45 am & 4-7:00 pm

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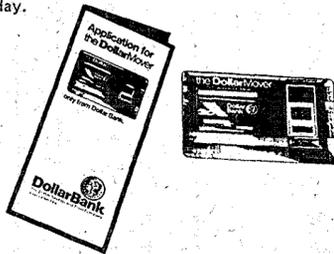
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# entertainment

*Pursues street singing career*

## Baird strolls and sings at YSU

by Greg Garramone

"Ben Franklin was a street singer. He would stand on street corners in Philadelphia, and sing for passersby while holding a cup for voluntary contributions."

This bit of Americana was provided by Stephen Baird, Boston Street Singer, who strolled around campus and sang Thursday and Friday as part of YSU's Spring Fling. Baird is writing a book about street singers and the legal problems they encounter trying to perform and make a living.

"The police in many cities harass good street singers, because they often draw large crowds and are very visible. Street singing is illegal in most places, because public officials feel it is panhandling. It isn't panhandling: a street singer parks himself on a corner, opens his case, and sings for the people. The people can throw into the case whatever they feel like giving; he's trying to make a living," said Baird.

He was interested in music in college, where he majored in Chemical Engineering, "but it came to the point where my life was more music, less chemical engineering, so I left school." He lived in Colorado and the Rockies for about seven years, and then went back to Boston, his home. It was there he became a street singer.

"I fought for two years to legitimize my status as a street singer, as it was illegal in Boston at the time. Eventually, I sued

for this legitimacy, and won. I am now a licensed street singer in Boston, and now that it's legal, there's music all over the city. But I'm still going to other cities and places to try to get my craft recognized by the public officials as a legitimate occupation," he said.

This pursuit will probably take him a lifetime, he admitted, but he doesn't want to do anything else. Street singing has many advantages, Baird pointed out, over conventional club-type appearances. "Everybody can listen to a street singer; there's no economic barrier imposed by high ticket prices. Therefore, there's no elimination of anybody from the audience because they can't afford a ticket.

"Also, there are no high levels of expectation in the audience; they just walk by, and if they like what they hear, they'll stay, if not, they can leave. I can reach many different segments of society because I'm right out there with them." Perhaps the biggest reward of street singing is not the financial aspect, but the creativity generated by his music. "I call it creative feedback. Passersby don't always throw money into my case; oftentimes, what they hear will trigger some sort of creative activity, like a poem or a drawing." He then produced a book filled with drawings and poems given to him by some members of his audience. Some of these were beautifully

written, and expertly drawn.

In addition to the book, which will be completed soon, Baird's future plans call for him to return to Boston for six months to sing on the streets. After this, he goes back on the road for six months, to promote street singing and "to plant some seeds."

Baird would like to see an area for street singers on every campus, in each city. Sometimes my singing will stimulate someone who wants to be a street singer, and he or she will go out and try it," he said. "You can't promote music with paper; you have to promote music with music."



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THE BOAR'S HEAD

11:30 - 1:30

Buffet of Culinary Excellence  
St. John's Gothic Dining Room

Wed., May 24

Price: \$2.00 - \$1.75 with I.D.

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## The Plight of the Battered Woman

A PANEL DISCUSSION

Speakers will be representatives of Woman Safe Inc.,  
an area project that has been working with  
'Battered Women' over the past year.

Tue. May 30, 8:00 p.m. Kilcawley Center Rm. 216

Co-sponsored by Student Government  
Free and open to all YSU students



Photo by Nate Leslie

ROVER --- Stephen Baird strolled and sang in the sidewalks of YSU, in addition to his performances in the Pub. He, and Sgt. Pepperoni, a one-man-band, serenaded YSU students with old-time English ballads and American "Yankee Doodles" at the Kilcawley Amphitheatre outdoor cafe. Both musicians hail from Boston.

## Health and physical Education Banquet

Friday, May 26

From 6:30 - 1 at the Brentford House  
737 Myron in Hubbard

Tickets on sale at Beeghly Room 307  
See Mrs. Silvida

H&PE Members:  
single - \$6.00  
couple - \$12.00

All others:  
single - \$8.00  
couple - \$15.00

# sports

## Penguins drop twin bill to Akron; to face Baldwin Wallace in finale

by Bill Snier

The long time between games because of the recent weather troubles took its toll on the YSU baseball team as they dropped a doubleheader to archrival Akron 2-1 and 6-1, at Akron Friday.

In the first game, Tom Ciccolelli again pitched a fine ball game, which has been his trademark throughout the current season, but he got little hitting support. Ciccolelli gave up only four hits while striking out four and walking five.

The Zips got all their runs in the fourth inning: one an error, a stolen base, a walk and two singles which produced two runs. The Penguins picked up their only tally in the fifth inning on a single by Rich Philbin, an error, a groundout by Joe Jacobucci and a sacrifice fly by John Luklan.

The Penguins were able to manage only three hits against Baldwin, the Akron pitcher.

In the second game, it was more of the same as the Penguins were able to manage only five hits against the Zips.

Joe Sekora started for YSU and proceeded to walk the first three men to face him in the first inning. A single and still another walk produced two runs to give Akron a lead they never relinquished.

run in the third on two Penguin errors and then knocked Sekora out of the box in the fourth inning with three more runs to conclude their scoring for the afternoon. Smercansky came on in relief of Sekora to put out the fire, allowing only one hit the rest of the way.

The Penguins got their only

run in the third inning on a walk to Brian Meenachan and a triple by DiRienzo.

YSU dropped their record to 13-9 with the double loss going into this Saturday's season finale with Baldwin Wallace College. The game with B-W will be played at Pemberton Park beginning at 1 p.m.



Photo by Bob Camp

Head Softball Coach Pauline Noe and the state championship trophy.

### Intramurals

#### Water Polo

In the water polo finals, Kilcawley Diseases defeated Sigma Chi 3-1 to capture the championship. And Kilcawley II took the consolation as they held on to a 1-0 lead over Theta Chi.

#### Coed Volleyball

From the co-ed volleyball playoffs, in the first round N.T.B.U. defeated A.T. & Company 2-0, while Most Valuable beat HPE Club by the identical score. In the finals, Must Valuable came on strong in the last game to win 2-1 over N.T.B.U. A.T. & Company defeated HPE Club 2-1 to capture the consolation.

#### Coed Bowling

The co-ed bowling finals were played this past weekend. In the first round, the Banana Splits defeated YSU Bowling Club, while Alpha Kappa Psi beat Evergreen I. In the championship, the Banana Splits, led by Rick Curry, easily handled Alpha Kappa Psi to win. In the consolation, the YSU Bowling Club defeated Evergreen I to

(Cont. on page 8)

### GUZ PRODUCTIONS AND THE VEGETABLES



"Better than concrete" - The Times  
 "They're human" - Newly News  
 "More fun than a staple gun" - World Report

Those are just a few of the things people are saying about Guz Productions and the Vegetables. Yes, now YSU's own Guz Scullin has a live comedy show, featuring the combined talent of the Vegetables. Written, directed, and conceived for the most part by Guz Scullin, it tickles the timid, and giggles the glacial.

Come see Guz Productions and the Vegetables  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, IN THE KILCAWLEY PUB, 9:00 P.M.**  
**YOU NEED A LAUGH**  
 The Vegetables are: Scott Sowers, Dave Hollenbank, Kevin Moran, Brad Lewis, Mari Scullin.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE HUMAN SPECIES

### CLASSIFIEDS

**HELP WANTED** - Substitute evening and weekend house relief at Halfway-House Adult Program. \$2.75/hour as needed. Resume to: Mahoning County Transitional Homes, Inc. 275 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio 44504 (3J2CH)

**ATTENTION GREEKS** - ZTA Pledge auction May 24 at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Arcade (1M23C)

**PORTRAIT** - wedding announcements are not so expensive after all. At Cameo Photography you can have your photograph printed on your wedding invitations at reasonable prices. For more information phone 755-0109 or 782-4818 (1M23CH)

**EARLY BIRDS** - can buy coffee or tea & 2 homemade donuts for only 45 cents 7:30 am - 10:30 am at THE CREAMERY Kilcawley Center. (1M23C)

**WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHED** in color \$159.00 includes: Wedding Album 20 8x10s one 16x20 Print Double Exposures call 758-3908 16 yrs exper. (20MC)

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Be a peer counselor  
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Help students fulfill their potential

Qualifications: Sophomore status or higher  
 Good standing  
 Full-time course load

The office of developmental education is seeking mature, responsible people to work with new students this summer and also during the 1978 - 79 academic year.

## YSU profs develop test to predict 'survival' of music ed. students

by Barbara Janesh

Prediction of potential "successful" music educators may become possible through a test currently being developed by Dr. Sally M. Hotchkiss, psychology, and Dr. Duane Sample, music, in cooperation with the University Research Council.

The Youngstown Music Education Aperception Test (MEDAT), described by its developers as a "project in progress," will compare personality characteristics of upper division music education students to those of "successful" educators in the music profession.

Successful educators, according to Hotchkiss and Sample, are those who have acquired and maintained employment, are satisfied with their chosen profession and are also competent educators. They possess a positive outlook and approach and are able to enforce discipline measures.

Test results would help predict whether or not a student has the potential to become a successful music educator. Or, as Sample puts it, the test will help to distinguish between potential "survivors" and "non-survivors."

Most students enrolled in music education courses, explained Sample, began as music students whose primary reason for attending college was to improve upon their music skills.

Perhaps because of the lack of employment opportunities for music performers, continued Sample, many students decide to combine their musical talents with educational training to form a more marketable skill.

Sample estimates that as a result, nearly 75 percent of students majoring in music are in the education field. He asserts

that not all of these students are capable of becoming good successful educators.

MEDAT will serve as a "counseling adjunct," and will "give (music students) a little more objective advice regarding their career choice," explained Sample.

The music educator's job, continued Hotchkiss, requires him not only to have a knowledge of his subject and the ability to communicate it to his students, but he must also be capable of organizing and coordinating classroom music sessions, choral groups, bands and ensembles. This presents unique problems and the need for special personality to adequately handle the situations which develop.

Because of this uniqueness, Hotchkiss and Sample believe that standard personality tests cannot adequately assess the characteristics of successful music educators. Instead, the tests provide characteristics generally applicable to successful people in any field.

MEDAT is specifically designed to measure personality characteristics of the music educator.

Initially, 50 successful educators in the music field were shown a series of 12 drawings depicting scenes of teachers and students in music education situations. They were asked to write short essays about the drawings, explaining the scenes, situations leading up to them, and possible outcomes.

The responses were classified and a wide range of statements were removed. These statements, with their corresponding drawing, comprise the total make-up of the test, now being administered to groups of music educators and students through-

out the country.

Upon viewing the individual drawings, the person taking the test chooses from among the statements one which most accurately describes what he perceives, one which is the second most accurate response, and one which is the third most accurate.

The individual also chooses a statement which least accurately describes his perception of the drawing.

Hotchkiss and Sample review the responses and compare those of successful music educators to those of music education students and attempt to predict the students' future success.

So far, approximately 115 people have taken the test, said Hotchkiss. She and Sample plan to administer this aspect of the test to at least 400 people.

Persons tested have been successful music educators, student teachers, and music education students. Hotchkiss and Sample will also administer the test to at least 50 non-successful music educators.

They are also considering testing individuals completely removed from the music field in an effort to obtain additional comparative data.

They estimate that it will take between three to five years to complete the testing and follow up on the success of failure of the students who have taken it.

What then? If the test proves to be a reliable predicting device, it will be made available for use in colleges and universities throughout the country. Hopefully, they will make full use of its potential to provide objective advice for the benefit of the potential future music educator.

### Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

be rescinded after one year. This is not a permanent raise, as is the judges'.

If there is a need for a tuition increase, it is not because of the raise for classified employees, for it is the state which establishes the wage scale and it is the state which determines raises and amounts of raises, not YSU.

Stop to consider this, as employees, we are aware of where money is being spent and in some cases, the amounts. Also consider that as classified employees and taxpayers, we provide a portion of the revenue which supports this University.

The problems which you may be experiencing could be due

to the lavish spending in the executive offices and the Centrex phone system.

Steve Klim  
YSU Maintenance Dept.

### Intramurals

(Cont. from Page 7)

take third.

#### Superstars

The results of the Intramural Superstars Competition are final. Sigma Chi captured first place with 95 points. Red Pride took second with 45 points, and Kilcawley Diseases had third with 40 points. The OB's came in fourth with a strong finish to

#### Softball

In softball playoff action, Kilcawley Diseases defeated Hana's Bananas 14-8 to take the Division 5 championship. The Coneheads of Langerhans took a forfeit from J.C. and the King-

snakes, while Aluminum Plus defeated Bo's Pros 11-4. HPE Club got a forfeit from Local Boys, while the Roundballers edged the B.D.'s 17-16. Gaf Staff captured an 8-4 victory from Kilcawley Diseases. Alpha Phi Delta forfeited to the Mothership Connection, while Hana's Bananas took a 15-12 decision from Niles All Stars.

CHARLES J.  
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Michigan Band to perform  
at YSU's End of Year Dance  
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**THE LAST BLAST**  
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Friday, June 2, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Kilcawley Center. FREE



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Time to get your eyes checked? Get your face checked too. The Elizabeth Arden Eyewear Selector will analyze your features and determine the frames that best become you. Choose from eight custom designs and sixteen fabulously face-flattering colors. And see what beautiful shape your face can be in.

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