

Enrollment decreasing

Tuition hike certain if Ohio Bill sinks

"The days of free and open money for universities are over."

Republican Senator Richard H. Finan.

by Lisa Williams

Over 750 written testimonies protesting a threatened tuition increase were presented to the Ohio Senate by student government members from YSU and seven other Ohio state universities Wednesday.

Letters were delivered personally to Republican Senators Stanley J. Arnoff, chairperson of the finance committee and Richard H. Finan, chairperson of the ways and means committee. "I am from YSU presenting letters addressing you and your committees. We have already lost 10% of our enrollment this year and

should tuition increase, we will lose more," said Bob Kennedy, sophomore, Business, assistant secretary of external affairs.

Nearly 80 students discussed the rampant costs of education with representatives and senators at the second annual legislative reception. Specifically, concerns were directed to House Bill 694 which would cut university tuition charges through the provision of state subsidies.

If the proposals are not approved, Governor James A. Rhodes has warned that 45% of the total cost of operating the universities would be the students' responsibility. "That translates into an increase of about \$500 per year for YSU students," said Jordan Dentscheff, YSU secretary of external affairs.



Students from across Ohio met in Columbus with state legislators Wednesday to present students' concerns over impending tuition increases. Pictured above are Ray Nakley (left), YSU president of Student Government and Tod Baker (center), Kent State University, OSA Representative talking to Democratic Rep. James Zehner, Dist. 63. (Photo by Neil Yutkin)

Some form of budget must be approved by Oct. 31, if not Bill 694, than an interim budget. Based on the representatives' projection of the actual income,

the interim budget would allocate money for a limited period of time. The interim is a continuing resolution which can be extended by a simple majority vote. If

an interim budget is passed, then Bill 694 will not come back before the Senate until Feb. 28, 1982.

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The Jambar

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Youngstown State University
Youngstown, Ohio

Rally spurs 300 students to join letter writing campaign

by Lynn Alexander

Over 105 of the students currently attending YSU may not be able to return next year because of increased tuition, Jordan Dentscheff, secretary of external affairs, told some 500 students gathered in the Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room Tuesday.

Spurred by estimates that the increase will be as much as \$165 per quarter, some 300 of the 500

students wrote letters to Ohio legislators in support of tax increases to benefit higher education.

Student Government members from YSU and Kent State University delivered the letters to legislators in Columbus Wednesday (see related story this page).

Dentscheff, who is spearheading the YSU letter-writing campaign, — one of many going on in state universities across Ohio — told students that fewer numbers of students attending school, faculty salary increases and inflation will drive the cost of tuition

up. "It could get astronomical," Dentscheff said.

Neil Klingschirn, information director of the Ohio Student Organization, commended students on their interest and told them that what is decided in the House "18 days from now is it."

Unless the House votes by Oct. 31 to approve bill 694, which would forestall tuition increases and direct money into higher education funding, a 45% tuition increase at YSU would take effect in September, Dentscheff said. Tuition here would go from

\$355 to \$500 a quarter, or from \$1065 to \$1655 a year, Dentscheff said.

"State universities were created for the purpose of making higher education available to the working-class people. What we're looking at now is education for the elite," Klingschirn said.

Dentscheff explained that 50% of the money spent at the University currently comes from the state, but Governor James Rhodes's cutback in state subsidies will result in a 28% loss one year from now.

Although YSU has made many

cutbacks across the board, Dentscheff said, "this money has gone into faculty salary increases." The question facing the administration now, he said, "is whether to decrease the over-all quality of programs here or keep the quality the same and start cutting programs."

Dentscheff urged students to write to the Ohio Senate Finance Committee, c/o Stanley J. Arnoff, chairperson; and the Ohio Senate Ways and Means Committee, c/o Richard H. Finan, chairperson and "tell them what is going to happen to you personally."

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Lack of faculty results in loss of accreditation

by Yvonne Stephan

Students in metallurgical engineering will no longer graduate from accredited program because of a lack of faculty, according to Dr. George Sutton, dean of engineering.

Sutton explained that currently three professors teach metallurgical engineering and that accreditation requires five faculty for the undergraduate and seven for the graduate program.

He said that he does not foresee any changes in the present

condition. He noted that "it's not what I want to do, it is what the Trustees plan on doing since they have the final say."

Sutton stressed although a great demand exists for metallurgical engineers, enrollment is small. He said that electrical engineering, for example, has 12 times the enrollment of metallurgical.

At present, three Ohio universities, the University of Cincinnati, Ohio State and Case Western Reserve, are accredited in metal-

lurgical engineering, he said.

Industrial engineering also is not accredited, but Sutton said that he hopes to secure accreditation by adding another faculty member. He noted that he did not ask for review of accreditation for industrial at this time because he knew the department would not obtain it.

Accreditation occurs in 3, 6 and 9-year increments and Sutton said he was uncertain when the accreditation visitors would be back.

He said that accreditation is "not without its flaws." Visitors can "blow it" periodically, he noted. Sutton explained that the visitor's report, which is examined by the accreditation committee, is subject to bias.

For example, Sutton mentioned that two strong camps in industrial engineering exists, the traditional method and the research operations' method. YSU employs the traditional method, but the visitor was a "research

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Ian Hunter remains rock and roll individualist

by Tom Yozwiak

With the help of Steve Stahara, public relations director of the Agora Club, *The Jambor* arranged a backstage interview with Ian Hunter following his performance Sunday night. Hunter discussed his music and his performances.

JAMBAR: Ian, how did you get your start in music?

HUNTER: I started as a bass player. But, bass players used to stand behind somebody else, and I didn't like that. So, I began to do vocals. However, I really couldn't sing. So Dylan became my role model. His talking lyrics were easier for me to handle.

JAMBAR: Why have you finally decided to incorporate the number "Violence" into your stage show?

HUNTER: Because it's (violence) all around us now,

isn't it? I saw this violent trend coming 10 years ago. If I don't warn people about it, who will?

JAMBAR: Mick Ronson co-produced your latest album, "Short Back 'N' Sides, but he is no longer a part of your live stage show. Why is that?

HUNTER: When Mick and I get together, we seem to get lazy. He'll get drunk and pass out, or something else will happen. We're a bad influence on each other.

JAMBAR: Why did you pick Cleveland for "Cleveland Rocks?" Why not some other town?

HUNTER: Cleveland has always given new bands a good response. Many bands get going in Cleveland. Cleveland really opens up for new material.

JAMBAR: When you played here last year, you had a chorus in

"Cleveland Rocks" that went something like "L.A. sucks, New York sucks." But you have dropped that line now. Why is that?

HUNTER: I started feeling bad about those lines. That was really a cheap way to get cheers from the crowd.

JAMBAR: What are your general views on doing albums?

HUNTER: I look upon albums as a learning experience.

JAMBAR: What kind of comment can you offer about "Short Back 'N' Sides"?

HUNTER: I don't like doing things that people expect. It's a very different record from a production point of view.

JAMBAR: How does your family view your career?

HUNTER: I'm the black sheep of the McClaren clan. No others got into music.

JAMBAR: What rock groups do you prefer to listen to?

HUNTER: I've always listened to the Stones. The Go-Go's are pretty hot right now.

JAMBAR: How about the Clash?

HUNTER: I like the Clash, but I really don't know too much about them. Everybody thinks I do, but I really don't. That's the truth. They (the Clash) keep sending me their

records, but I usually don't have the time to listen to them.

JAMBAR: How do you like playing Youngstown?

HUNTER: Youngstown's just like where I'm from, grey and bland and nothing much going on. I can relate to this town and the people are really warm.

JAMBAR: What did you think about your sound tonight?

HUNTER: Well, what did you think about my sound? It all depends on where you stand. The sound is different for each member of the audience as well as each member of the band. It sounded good to me, though. I heard our lead guitarist (Robert Altar) say that for once he could hear himself sing.

JAMBAR: Have you always had an interest in show business?

HUNTER: Definitely. When I was younger I can remember standing outside the backdoor of a movie theater for four hours waiting for Shirley Jones' autograph.

JAMBAR: How would you classify yourself musically?

HUNTER: I'm into ballad-rock. I'm a two-speed motion performer and writer.

JAMBAR: What's your reaction to Columbia Record's lack of promotion toward your album "All American Boy"?

HUNTER: They really led me up the garden path, didn't they? They got to hailing it as a "work of genius" and all those other words they use in New York. But they marketed it as they would a rock record.

JAMBAR: How did these

people personally view you?

HUNTER: Well, they thought I was a bit mad, but felt I could deliver from time to time. Maybe they were right.

JAMBAR: What was doing fund-raising concerts for presidential candidate John Anderson like?

HUNTER: I didn't do those shows for John Anderson. I just did them for Todd Rundgren. It felt good to be performing again.

JAMBAR: How is this new group of musicians working out?

HUNTER: I'm really a song writer rather than a band leader. But behind the scenes, I always encourage my musicians to step out and give me a run for my money. The audience likes to see real characters on stage, and this band is capable of thinking independently of me. Musicians like that are hard to find.

JAMBAR: What does the future hold for Ian Hunter?

HUNTER: I don't know. What does the future hold for you? I don't want to know my future. It wouldn't be much fun if you did know, now, would it? Right now, I'm just enjoying myself. We're rather an endangered species, aren't we? I just want to enjoy myself as long as I can.

Accreditation

(cont. from page 1)

operations' man" and that "could have affected our accreditation," he explained.

One outcome from the continuing shortage of engineering professors may be a further reduction in enrollment. Sutton said that this is only a possibility at the present time.

He said that the freshman class in engineering has been cut by 40% this year, as had been expected, but the restrictions had very little to do with other class levels. He noted that he will not know until next fall if serious reorganization must be completed.

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'Champ' may retire Fans honor Ray Mancini

by Chuck Housteau

Amidst the cheers and chants of "Boom-Boom", Ray Mancini came home to Youngstown a champion Tuesday evening.

Although not officially recognized as a "champ" in the eyes of the World Boxing Commission, Mancini was honored here by more than 400 friends, family, and well-wishers, in an Appreciation Night reception held in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. The event was sponsored by the YSU Chapter of AERho.

Mancini returned those cheers by telling the crowd, "You shouldn't be here to honor me, I should be thanking you; you are the people that have made me what I am . . . and there's not enough I can do for you, but to thank you for coming tonight."

He also gave some insight into his recent title fight attempt against Alexis Arguello. "I got dropped, and I'm not ashamed to get dropped, that's all part of the game, but I think I've learned a lot from that fight; sometimes a loss teaches you more than 50-60 wins," said Mancini.

He then went on to unveil his upcoming fight plans that tentatively include a fight in December against a "top-ranked" opponent, and then, a return match against Arguello possibly in June.

Mancini then made a startling announcement when he said "If everything goes as planned, within the next year I think that I am going to retire. I know I am human, and I could change my mind, but what I'm telling you is coming from my heart."

He continued, "When I lost that fight, and I looked over at my father and saw the look on his face, and I saw my mother crying, and my sister ran up crying and said 'we love you,' it hurt, it hurt real bad . . . it's something I never want to experience again."

"But I still want that title bad,

I want it for my father first; I want it for the people of Youngstown second; and I want it for myself last . . . and I promise you, I will bring that title home," Mancini said.

The event, which was planned by AERho President Gloria Allen, contained highlighted fight film which traced the professional career of Mancini. The film, which was shown on numerous television sets stationed around the room, was narrated by Chuck

Fagen, Mancini's training camp coordinator.

Among the crowd were many dignitaries, who each spoke a few words about Mancini. Making comments were A.C. McCullough, WHOT disc jockey; Judson Flint of the Cleveland Browns; boxing referee Joey Bishop; Atty. R.J. Vesmas of the Warren Boxing Commission; Mayor George Vukovich; and Congressman Lyle Williams who told the crowd,

(cont. on page 5)



Ray Mancini shows off his North American Boxing Federation Championship belt while his proud mother, Ellen Mancini, looks on. (Photo by Bill Snier)

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PAUL & LAURA, Congratulations! We knew you could do it! ZAE and Phi Mu Love, Jill (1016C)

ANNABEL, I'm really glad you joined Phi Mu, you are a fantastic Phi. Phi Mu Love, your carnation sister, Joanie (1016CH)

DELTA ZETA pledges - good luck - you're going to love it! I know! DZ Love, Mary (1016CH)

TERRI - I'm so proud of you and DZ Luv Mar (1016CH)

SIG EPS, It was really fun working with all you guys on the homecoming float! Thanks for the fun Phi Mu Love Joanie (1016CH)

CONGRATULATIONS Laura and Paul, you are a super KING and QUEEN! Phi Mu, SAE Love, Joanie (1016CH)

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Editorial: Refresher course for lawmakers

Ohio state lawmakers have a lot to learn.

At a legislative reception in Columbus yesterday, student government members of YSU and seven other state universities presented the senate with over 750 written testimonies protesting the threatened tuition hike for state universities. *The Jambar* went with them.

Nearly 80 students discussed at length with state officials the financial situation of their respective universities.

The officials were undoubtedly surprised.

They did not know that YSU's enrollment had already fallen 10% this year. They did not know that 95% of YSU's student community work their way through school. They did not know that the metallurgical department of the Engineering School had lost its accreditation and that other programs may soon be eliminated.

More importantly, they had not expected that YSU and other university students would have gone to such an extent in order to have a clear understanding of university budgeting, interim budgeting, and the exigency of House Bill 694 which would lower university tuition through increased

state subsidies.

Many representatives and senators were unprepared for students who were able to translate back to them their own rhetoric, intricate financial statistics, and propaganda. The students were perceptive of the conflict which existed between the officials — the crossing of party lines — and they asked the officials to explain it to them.

These discussions and debates were representative of the potential of students' minds. And certainly, it proved the need for students to apply this potential, through higher education — one of quality.

The students had opened their minds up completely to the varied opinions of the officials. They listened, and they considered.

These students and *The Jambar* hope that these senators and state representatives will open their minds to the opinions of students. And consider them.

If not, they have a lot to learn.

And the students? They may not have the chance to learn.

Commentary: Just when you thought the skies were safe

by John Celidonio

I was walking in the park yesterday and I happened to sit down on a bench next to a father and his young son. The man was reading a paper to the boy, who was asking questions about what his father read.

The man was reading a story about military weapons and equipment, and the kid was having trouble understanding what it was all about.

"Daddy, what's an AWACS?"

"Well, Timmy, it's a special plane that is used to track other planes in battle. Saudi Arabia wants to buy some from us to

protect their oil fields but many people are afraid that they would use the planes to attack Israel or that some other country might steal one from them and find out all our secrets."

"Who would want to steal a plane?"

"The Russians might, or so some people say. Of course, they couldn't build one anyway — they can't build enough of the right kinds of computers to do it."

"Daddy, what's an MX?"

"An MX is a new missile that can carry more nuclear bombs than the old missiles. President

Reagan wants to put 100 of them in special 'harded' missile silos out west."

"What's 'harded' mean?"

"A 'harded' silo means the missile will be protected better in case the Russians attack first, Timmy."

"But why would they do that, Daddy?"

"Because they thought that could win the war, son."

"What would happen if they did attack, Daddy?"

"Many people would die. This story here says Edward Teller, the man who built the first hydrogen bomb, thinks more than

half of all Americans would die, but that less than 10% of all Russians would die."

"Why would so many more Americans die?"

"Teller says it's because the Russians are prepared to protect their people and we aren't, Timmy."

"Protect . . . you mean like we will protect those missiles?"

"Something like that, son."

"How come we can protect missiles but not people, Daddy?"

"I guess it's because missiles are so expensive, Timmy. People

just aren't as valuable."

"But Daddy, what good will all those missiles be if so many Americans are dead?"

"I don't know son. Maybe we'll be able to trade some slightly used missiles for more people."

Calls executive committee's actions 'irresponsible'

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

During the last meeting of spring quarter, Student Council gave the executive committee, made up of Dr. Charles McBriarty, advisor to Student Council; Ed Salata Jr., Chairperson; Dave Betras, vice-chairperson; and Kathy Simpson, secretary, the power in emergency situations to take actions in the summer con-

cerning Student Council matters. The actions that were taken by the executive committee are in question as to whether they abused their power. The executive committee has censored from the Student Body and Student Council actions taken over the summer by failing to report these actions to Student Council. These actions involved a good portion of

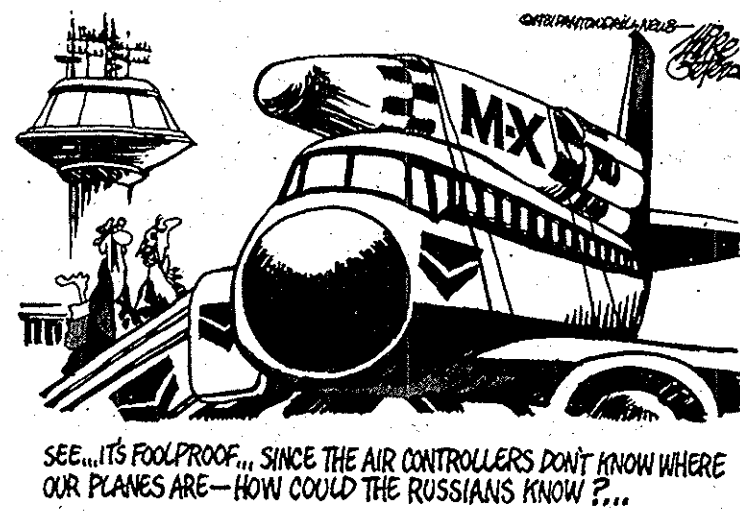
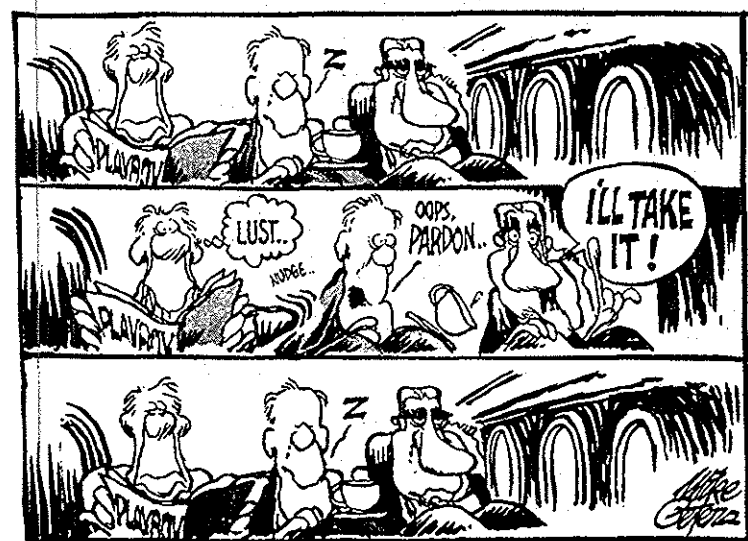
the student general fee money. During the past Student Council meeting, Oct. 12, a majority vote of Student Council rephended the executive committee for abuse of power and irresponsible actions taken during the summer.

Members of the executive committee have stated that they didn't want to bother Student

Council with such matters. This censorship is an injustice to all students.

The past has shown that when leadership is weak, the flock is lead astray. But Student Council has shown in the present and at times in the past that the flock is strong and the leadership is in demand.

Edward J. Menaldi
Senior
CAST Representative



The Jambar

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Urges concern over tuition increase

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: Tuesday, Oct. 13, I attended a meeting of the Student Council concerning the impending tuition increase. I believe Jordan Dentscheff estimated the turnout at over 400; an impressive figure, but every student of this University should have been there, for this is an issue that concerns each and every one of us.

This letter is directed at the

students who did not attend. The officers of our Student Government have asked us to write letters directed to the Senate Finance Committee, Stanley J. Arnoff, chairperson, and to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, Richard H. Finan, chairperson. For some reason, letters from the constituents of Ohio seem to influence the members of these committees. Please

do your share.

We are facing an increase of possibly \$500 per year. This sum represents quite a chunk out of my (already) meager income. Please help keep tuition down by writing letters. Maybe we can make things happen.

Deborah Rogers
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences

Fans honor Ray Mancini

(cont. from page 3)

"Right now, flying over the nation's capitol is the United States flag in honor of Ray Mancini."

The event was complete with

country-rock band named "Badlands," which played such tunes as "Rocky," "Boom-Boom

Out Go The Lights," and "Ray's Song," a tune Mancini wrote

while in high school.

Refreshments were served afterwards, while Mancini and his family mingled with the crowd and signed autographs.

Tuition hike certain if Ohio Bill sinks

(cont. from page 1)

"I feel a little unsettled. What I saw yesterday from the legislators was more rhetoric which translates into more hesitation and therefore, more time running on an interim budget and other compromises," said Ray Nakley, YSU president of student government.

"Some are confident Ohio can find more equitable ways to fund higher education. On the other hand, there are many who believe that a college education is a luxury. If what they want is education for the elite, get rid of the state school system all together, and then tell us that only private institutions are available," he said.

"The issue is crossing party lines. The Democrats are generally supporting a tax increase. The republicans are split as to what kind of tax to support, if any," said Neil Yutkin, special assistant to student government president.

Marc Greenberg, president of the Ohio Student Association, Ohio State University, said, "Legislators are focusing too much on the interim level. They are in-

terested in money rather than looking at the needs of individual schools."

Greenberg said that the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG), has been drastically underfunded on the interim budget. He said that OIG is in debt to the universities now and that there will not even be enough funds for the next two quarters.

OSA representatives are looking for senators who will sponsor an amendment to the interim budget to fund the OIG program. This would allow the program to stay at a level so that students who are eligible for funds will not be cut off.

Regarding the OIG problem, Yutkin said, "For years the state's justification for giving so little per/capita income to the universities has been that they supplement the student who really needs the money with the OIG. And now, because of their indecision it looks as if even that avenue of revenue is going to fold."

"We hope in the senate that we can come up with a new bill that allows for more monies - an increase of actual purchasing

power," Republican Sen. Donald Lukens said.

"Still, I reject the perception that you have to have a degree to be a productive member of society. There are some people who have wanted a degree, but will never have a degree - like my father. He quit school in the 4th grade," said Lukens.

Democratic Rep. Frank Mahnic disagreed and said he believes that no state should turn any student away who wants a college education. "Education doesn't need a shot in the arm, it needs a new arm," he said.

Lukens reported that Ohio is 7th and 8th as an industrial state, i.e. it has the 7th or 8th largest tax base in the nation. He said that Ohio is also ranked 24th in per/capita in student support.

Yutkin said he feels that "whatever figures you go by, the amount of money given to colleges is woefully inadequate funding when you consider the potential of the state."

Mahnic said that a lot of Democrats are pushing for a personal income tax. "You can't

(cont. on page 7)

WITS END

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YSU Student Government Blood Drive Red Cross Mahoning Chapter

Blood Drawing
Tuesday, October 20
Kilcawley Chestnut Rm.
9:00 a.m.

There is a shortage of the "O" blood types in Northeastern Ohio. All students, faculty, and staff members are strongly urged to donate.

YSU hopes to crack Hens' egg

by Bruce Burge

Get ready for World War V. Traditionally, when YSU meets Delaware the fireworks fly, and the score board operator tires by the second quarter — YSU leads early, and Delaware comes back to win.

YSU hopes to change the last result tomorrow when Coach Bill Narduzzi takes his "walking wounded" to Delaware for Game Five.

In all four previous contests, the Penguins have been the underdogs. Last year the Penguins traveled to Delaware with a 2-7-1 mark, while the Blue Hens were 7-2-1. Oddsmakers wouldn't even put the game on the board.

The Penguins shocked everyone and led at halftime 10-7. In the second half, the Blue Hens came back just as they did in the three previous contests and won by the skin of their beaks 20-13.

This year looks to be an instant

replay of last year as the Penguins enter the game against the Hens with a 2-3 mark, while Delaware is 4-1.

The Blue Hens defeated Western Kentucky earlier in the season 38-14; however the score was deceiving, because of the famous Delaware offense — the wing "T".

"Nobody in the West plays the wing-T, and when Western Kentucky played Delaware, they reacted the same exact way we did when we saw the wing-T for the first time. They stood up and just wanted to look at that pretty, deceptive offense, and the inexperience cost them," said Narduzzi.

The wing-T has become the trademark of Delaware under witty Hen coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond. Raymond has compiled an impressive 128-40-2 re-

cord including an 8-2-1 mark last season and a high ranking in the polls this year. The wing-T creates problems of deception and power for opponents, in fact, last season the Hens gained over 500 yards in total offense 4 times.

Hens junior quarterback Rick Scully, (6'1", 192), is the operator of the wing-T, with left half Kevin Phelan, (6'1", 177) right half Cliff Clement, (5'8", 190), and fullback Bab Dougherty, (5'10", 198), handling the powerful Delaware running game.

The Hens will face a Penguin defense decimated by injuries. Linebacker Jeff Gergel and Defensive tackle Larry Sabino both underwent surgery for knee injuries. Middle guard Sidney Peterson has a groin pull but has to play because his backup, Jake Jones, is out with a severely sprained ankle.

The injuries to Gergel and Sabino have been costly in more ways than one because it forced linebacker Joe Schartner (5'11", 219), to take the signals from the side lines, which left the defense virtually leaderless.

"The no leadership role has an effect, with Schartner taking the signals; no one was in the huddle reminding the other 10 guys of the situation, and no one was firing them up for the next play. Guys were sort of just looking at each other like they were lost," said Narduzzi.

This week Schartner will be back in his traditional role because Narduzzi plans to use one of the other Penguin players to receive the signals. The result should be a much more organized defense which the Penguins will need against powerful Delaware.

On offense, the Penguins will face a young but scrappy Delaware defense consisting of seven juniors, two sophomores, and two seniors. The key player for the Hens is All-American candidate, right tackle Ed Braceland, who has played outstandingly so far this season.

The Hens also should be strong in the secondary where cornerback George Schmitt is back from an injury sustained against Temple in the second game of the season.

For the Penguins, powerful right end Shawn Boyle is the only doubtful starter. Boyle injured his knee in the Western Kentucky game and may miss next week's game, too.

The Hens weakness lies in the linebacking corp where two of the three starters are sophomores. (cont. on page 7)

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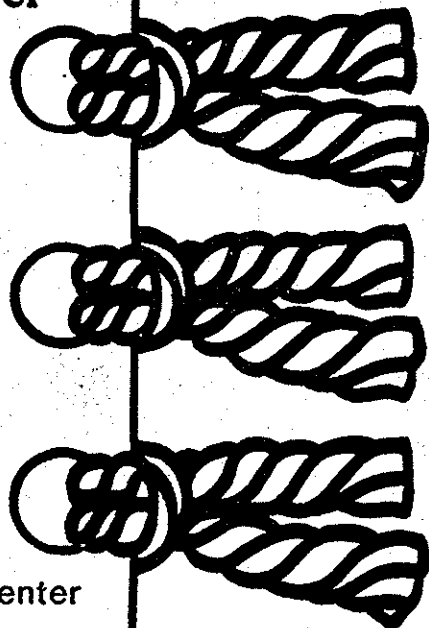


YSU Women's Field Hockey player Dot Craig (light uniform), performs some fancy footwork on a Marietta opponent in a 6-0 victory Tuesday evening at Rocky Ridge. The Penguins raised their record to 5-2. (Photo by John Celidonio)

Craft Center

Whether you're an accomplished craftsman or a rookie, the Craft Center is the place for you. Stop in and see us.

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Touch football results

The first week of Intramural touch football action kicked off last Saturday morning with a 45-0 slashing by Southside Strike Force over Unnamed.

Other scores: Educators 13, Allosteric Effects, 12; Six-Year Plan, 30, University Devils, 0; TNT, 12, Struthers Older Boys, 6; Our Gang, 6, Cobras, 0; DEFWU, 14, Kilcawley's Best, 9; Warlords, 32, Artificial Intelligence, 0; Outlaws, 12, TKO, 0; Guzzlers, 26, Ron's Reinforcements, 0; Faces, 13, Bearded Clams, 0; Animal House, 32, ASCE, 6; Bearded Clams II, 19, River Rats, 0; Teenies, 26, Phi Mu, 0; HPE, 20, Zeta Tau Alpha, 0; Touch Too Much, 27, ASM/MACS, 0; Nads, 6, Cardinals, 0; Razorbacks, 46, Cinderella Kids, 0; Wanderers, 19, Muskrats, 0; Cardiac Kids, 13, Aint's, 0; Chem E's, 6, Hangovers, 0; Rough Riders, 23, IBOB's, 0; Sigma Chi, 40, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 31, Nu Sigma Tau, 0; Alpha Phi Delta, 32, Theta Chi, 7; PFF, 21, Rowdies, 0; Go For It, 34, Crabs, 0.

V.I.P. hosts professional boxing

An eight-round bout featuring Warren's Johnny Myers, and a junior middleweight battle featuring Don King of Indianapolis, Ind. highlight the Oct. 21 professional boxing card at the V.I.P. Entertainment Complex, under the coordination of well-known promoter Don Elbaum. Tickets are \$15 for ringside and \$10 for general admission, and can be obtained at Paul Morris Sporting Goods Stores, Gino Lounge, S&W Custom Top, Creative Hairstyling, Esquire Barber Shop, Sky-Way Tavern, and the V.I.P.

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Tuition hike certain if Bill sinks

(cont. from page 5)

tax people on a fixed income, but if you're working, you can afford the tax. Ohio is ranked the lowest in personal income tax. If anyone can afford to increase taxes and still remain below national averages, Ohio can," he said. "The governor has lived with the idea of no new taxes for 10 years. Democrats have been crucified with that idea. 'Politicians' don't want to look like tax-raisers and we have to look elsewhere for those leaders who are not afraid to. We are to the point where we have to bite the bullet," said Republican Rep. Robert Corbin.

Local Democratic senators Thomas J. Carney and Harry Meshel both said that they are supportive of higher education, and that it is important to show that there is support and that it will fund important services. "God bless ya," said Carney. Greenberg emphasized the fact that students must "document the loss of quality." "There have been responses to the students

who have written. We're starting to feel it now," he said.

"There are two or three rounds left of this thing. It was stressed in Columbus that we must get parents, instructors, alumni, and trustees to openly demonstrate that this is what we need," said Nakley.

He continued, "Students across the state of Ohio represent the people of Ohio. Students will prove that their concerns and their views are not rhetoric or propaganda of one special interest - they are the representative voice of many segments of society."

NUTRITION SOCIETY - will meet 9 a.m., today, Oct. 16, Room 3112 (Commons Room), Cushwa.

MUSIC CONCERT - will be performed 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 19, Bliss Recital Hall. John Orsini, Jack Shantz and Helen Henderson will play. Admission is free.

YSU PEP CLUB - is in the process of being formed for the remaining home football games and for the upcoming home basketball games. Interested students can contact Maureen Hale or Dottie Grecula at 746-9011 or the Athletic Department at 742-3481 for more information.

YSU JAZZ SOCIETY - will meet 1 p.m., today, Oct. 16, Room 3026, Bliss Hall. Tony Leonardi, music, will speak about Len Lyons' book, *101 Best Jazz Albums* and will play significant recordings.

Around Campus

INTRAMURALS ROSTERS - are due today, Oct. 16, for men's and women's badminton doubles as well as for men's handball singles. Persons interested in joining these teams can call 742-3488 or can stop at the Intramurals Office, Room 322, Beeghly.

EDUCATION MAJORS - are urged to sign up now to schedule academic advising for winter quarter. Students can make appointments by calling 742-3268 or by stopping in Room 140, School of Education.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - will meet 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 21, Buckeye Suite, Kilcawley. Discussion will include plans for an upcoming trip to the University of Michigan Law School in November.

MATH LAB - will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, Room 1095, Cushwa. Tutors will be on duty during these hours to assist students in their math courses.

NAACP - will meet 4 p.m., Thursdays, Room 253, Kilcawley.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB - will meet 1 p.m., today, Oct. 16, Room B63, Arts & Sciences.

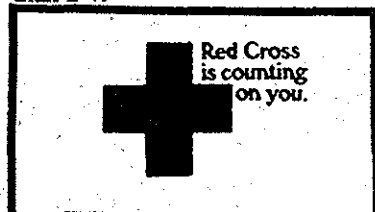
CCM (Cooperative Campus Ministry) FREE CLINIC - is open 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays, lower level, First Christian Church, corner of Wick Avenue and Spring Street.

Hens' egg

(cont. from page 6)

"We've been very vulnerable to the running quarterbacks and Wicks scares me also; he looks awfully quick," Raymond said.

YSU will enter the Delaware game 2-3, losing all three at home, while they are undefeated on the road (2-0). Hopefully, the trend will continue because next week the Penguins return home. Also, 3-3 looks awfully better than 2-4.



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