



Photo by Becky McGuire

GREAT GIANNI—Jeffrey Rodik as Rinuccio begs Anthony Galisto as Gianni Schicchi to rewrite a wealthy Florentine's will, which has excluded the relatives. The Dana Opera Workshop's final presentation of Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* will be at 8 p.m., tomorrow.

Dr. Noll discusses gay lib history; says oppression has been problem

Dr. Delores Noll discussed some of the history behind the Gay Liberation movement, clarified some facts about homosexuality, and answered questions at a meeting held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Room G-11 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Noll is an assistant professor of English at Kent State University. She is also the faculty advisor for the Gay Liberation Front on campus. The meeting was sponsored by the YSU Community of Concern.

Noll emphasized that there are two ways to look at homosexuality. One way is to think of it as a mental illness, the other way is to see it as an expression of sexuality, a preference for one sex. She said that a step forward for the gay movement was that the American Psychiatric Association has taken homosexuality off its list of mental illnesses.

"Homosexuals are under a great deal of pressure," said Noll. They have been "oppressed," and the Church has been their major oppressor. This is because the Church has always united heterosexuals in marriage, promoted families, and has followed the Bible's condemnation of homosexuality. She said a church that

accepts homosexuality is the Metropolitan Community Church, which is led by a gay minister and has a branch in Akron.

The age of consent to take part in a sexual act has been lowered to age 16, Noll informed the audience. Public display of affection between homosexuals in entertainment places and housing is now not considered illegal, said Noll.

"The worst kind of oppression is self-oppression," Noll stated. Some gay people believe the bad things some "straight" people say about them and begin to feel that they are truly evil. The movement is trying to get homosexuals to openly admit their feelings and to take pride in oneself. Feelings of guilt lead people to suicide and crime at times, she said.

Noll said the first step toward any type of liberation is to free oneself from oppression. She encourages homosexuals to look upon oneself as a person who can contribute to society.

"Gay is good, Gay is proud," she said. By getting homosexuals to "come out of the closet," many are finding it easier to live in society today, Noll explained.

Noll said an estimated 10 percent of the United States popula-

tion was Gay.

In the question and answer period that followed her lecture, Noll explained how some men were threatened by homosexuality. She said that especially since the Women's Liberation movement, it is more understandable that a female would want to act aggressively like a man than for a man to act like a woman. She also said that the gay movement is less radical than the women's movement.

Oops!!

The Jambar regrets the unusual number of typographical errors in today's issue; mechanical difficulties late last night are responsible.

Senate gets report on computer degree

A report from the Curriculum Committee on proposed degree programs in computer science and computer technology will be delivered when the University Senate meets at 4 p.m. next Friday in Schwebel Auditorium.

The report, and the Master Plan for implementation of the programs, is the product of four months' work by a special Advisory Council on Academic Programs in Computing.

The proposed program in computer science will allow students who attain the degree opportunities to pursue graduate work in computer science, work as operating systems analysts, or study another discipline as a minor field of study and become an applications analyst or systems analyst in that field.

According to the report, "The department of mathematics believes that within five years there should be between 100 and 150 computer science majors."

The mathematics department will administer the program, using "faculty with experience in teaching several of the basic courses." According to the Council report, "As the number of majors in computer science increases, there would be an increase in the commitment of teaching load to computer science and eventually add faculty to meet the needs of the

new program."

A student seeking the degree must complete a minimum of 49 quarter hours of courses in computer science, of which 28 are specified courses and 21 are elected. General university requirements include 8 hours in English communications, six in health and physical education, 14 hours of humanities, 20 of social studies, 12 in science, and 22 in mathematics, plus the foreign language requirement, for a total of 186 hours for the degree. Only eight new courses in computer science will be required.

A separate program leading to a baccalaureate degree in computer technology has been formulated to "provide for the upward mobility of graduates of YSU's associate degree graduated in computer technology," and to expand opportunities in technical education here.

The program plan is structured on a "two-plus-two" concept whereby a student may exit after two years study and attainment of the associate degree to enter his career field as a semi-professional. The student may, choose, however, to continue his studies and gain the baccalaureate degree after two additional years.

The Council feels the two-plus-two concept will be exper-

(Cont. on page 5)

Kilcawley recommends SC keep major events program

The Kilcawley Board in its last meeting of the regular school year passed a motion recommending to University President John Cofelt and the Budget committee that Major Events remain under the jurisdiction of Student Council. The meeting was held at 9 a.m., Wednesday, in the first floor lounge of the Center to aid in student interest. Only few, however, attended.

Board member Ed Sturgeon, in introducing the matter, noted that if control is given to the Kilcawley Board as has been tentatively suggested, it would be tantamount to taking control away from the students and giving it to the administration. Various members of the Board expressed agreement that the students, through Student Council, should retain control of Major

Events, in the words of one member, "especially after the last Student Government elections." However, the decision was claimed to make sense only pragmatically. "In theory," commented Philip Hirsch, director of the Center "Student Government is a legislative body, not administrative."

In other business, along the lines of the Board's professed desire for more student participation and awareness of the functions of the Board, member Pat Simon suggested inviting students at random to the Board meetings. Methods of implementing Simon's idea will be discussed further at further Board meetings.

In old business, Hirsch reported that Board members had met with representatives of Servo-

(Cont. on page 7)

Campus Shorts

Commencement Announcements

Attention graduating seniors; spring commencement announcements are now available at the YSU Bookstore.

Neons Available

The Neons are now available at Central Services (Basement Tod Hall.) Departments may secure a single copy and charge it to their budget by signing this memo Central Services.

Homecoming Activities

A committee is being formed to develop plans for next year's homecoming activities. If you are interested in serving on this committee, come to the next meeting at 10 a.m., today, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center.

AAUP Dinner

YSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a faculty dinner, 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 31, at the Sokol Center, 850 E. Midlothian. The dinner, preceded by a 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. social hour, is open to YSU faculty members and guests. Area legislators and legislative candidates have been invited to discuss their views of the recommendations of the Citizen's Task Force on Higher Education.

Forensics Union

The first meeting of the YSU Forensics Union will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 13. Important organizational matters will be discussed. Students are asked to meet at Room 305, Jones Hall. For further details, contact the department of speech and drama.

Rudnytsky Recital

Pianist Roman Rudnytsky, music, will present a recital at 8 p.m., Monday, June 3, in Dana Recital Hall. Part of the Dana Concert Series, the program is free and open to the public.

Job Interviews

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. will be on campus June 4 for accounting majors only. Mutual of New York will be on campus June 5 for any major interested in sales. Please come to the placement office if you are interested.

Blood Bank

Any student interested in giving his/her blood and being paid a \$10 fee please come and sign up in Room 266, Kilcawley Center at the Student Government office. Many donors are needed and would be appreciated.

Campus Ecology

The Campus Ecology Group will meet at 3:30 p.m., Monday, June 3, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. Organizational business concerning Dasanit analysis and future activities will be discussed.

Summer Landscaping

Students interested in full time summer employment in the landscaping department are asked to contact Henry A. Garono at the YSU Physical Plant, 234 W. Wood St., as soon as possible.

Easter Seal Concert

The Sig Eps sponsored a concert on behalf of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Mahoning County, Inc. The total amount collected was \$171.35.

Voters lack interest in student elections

by Patty Springer

As evidenced in the last Student Government election in which only 15 per cent of the YSU student body voted, very few students are actively interested in the individuals who have a major voice in the operations of this university. Perhaps some of this apathy is due to the student body's overall ignorance as to how Student Government is organized and operated.

Student Government is composed of two branches, the executive and legislative, and all the administrative agencies established by act of the legislative branch, Student Council, as defined in the Student Government Constitution. Its power is delegated to it from the president and YSU faculty. This article will report on only the executive branch.

The president, vice-president, and their cabinet constitute the executive branch. Both the president and vice-president must be undergraduate students elected during the first week of spring quarter and their term of office is one year unless they resign, graduate, or are impeached.

Bill Brown is now YSU student Government President. His powers are comparable to those of most presidents. He can submit written recommendations to Council and must submit the names of students for approval he wants to serve in his cabinet. He can also approve or veto all legislation passed by a majority of Council which does not pertain to rules of order, constitutional amendments, new by-laws, or by-law changes. In essence, the president has two ways to approve a bill. If he signs it, it will be considered ratified and in effect. If he fails to sign and return it before the next scheduled meeting of Student Senate of that session, however, it automatically becomes ratified and in effect without his signature.

If the president utilizes his veto, he returns the bill unsigned with his objections in writing to Council. In addition, if the legislation passed at the final meeting of Student Council is not approved by the president within five days after its passage, the bill is lost by pocket veto. A two-thirds majority of quorum present at Student Council is necessary to override a presidential veto.

Other duties include submitting the budget prepared by the secretary of finance, one of his cabinet positions, to Student Council for approval, assuming responsibility for all authority which he delegates, appointing members to serve on the Major Events committee, and acting as the official representative of Student Government and the YSU student body.

For performing these tasks, the president is given a yearly stipend of \$1198, which increases

to \$1287 next year.

The powers and duties assigned to the vice-president, presently Dante Zarlenga, are more vague. The Student Government Constitution stipulates that "the vice-president shall perform duties delegated to him by the president and shall become president upon the death, resignation, or graduation of the president." He

(Cont. on page 6)

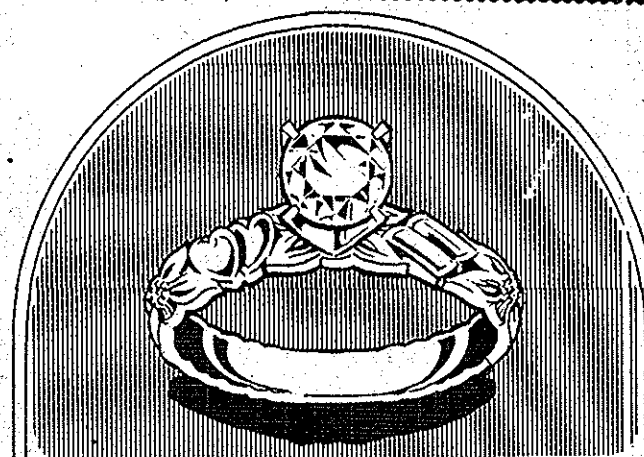
CLASSIFIEDS

THE LODGE -- Bar help wanted. Must be 21 years old or older. Call 759-2589 or 799-2285. (M31CC)

STUDENTS -- Full time and part time sales leads furnished, work your own hours, equal opportunity employer. Call between 9-4 or stop in suite 311, Legal Arts Building, Youngstown 743-3561. (2J1CC)

NEEDED -- Some cool roommates for huge, furnished, four bedroom house across from sorority. Paid utilities, \$45 monthly. Great location, short walk to campus. 744-2939 anytime. (1M31C)

FOR SALE -- Dacor scuba tank and regulator. Also, 2 wire wheels and convertible top frame for Austin-Healey 3000. Phone 792-1207. (2J4C)



"Find now that were together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

Reminisce
By Orange Blossom

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

- ☪ Joined Hearts: two mortal souls in love.
- ☞ Clasped Hands: togetherness for a lifetime.
- ☪ Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.
- ☪ Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.
- ☪ Orange Blossoms: symbols of the dream you share. Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time. As young as your dream.

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2½ through Kindergarten

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More Shorts

German Movie

A German movie, *Der Schimmelreiter*, will be shown today at 10, 1, and 6 in the audio-visual room of the library.

Viet Nam Bonus

The Ohio Viet Nam Bonus applications are available in Room 629, Lincoln Project, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Viva Speaker

Kathy Keeton, editor/associate publisher of *Viva* and group ad director of Penthouse International Ltd., will be guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night Program of the Akron Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) on Wednesday, June 5, at Silver Lakes Country Club. Her discussion will cover the philosophy and production of *Viva* magazine. Dinner, open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. preceded by cocktail hour. Reservations may be made with program chairperson, Lawrence A. Davis, marketing, ext. 291. Transportation will be provided for the YSU campus.

Reading Diagnosis

Registration information for diagnosis of reading disabilities at the YSU Reading Center is now available. Registration deadline is June 15. Parents wishing to register their children may obtain applications and additional information by calling Dr. Sara Throop, or Marilyn Patterson in the elementary education department, ext. 346. Enrollment is limited per academic quarter, due to the individualized nature of the program. Parents will be notified at the earliest possible date regarding the acceptance of their children in the program. A fee will be charged.

Y.E.F. Scholarships

The Youngstown Educational Foundation has awarded scholarships totaling \$34,137 to 132 incoming frosh at YSU for the 1974-75 academic year, it was announced by Howard Jones, Foundation president. Recipients include 18 class valedictorians and 23 students in the top 10 percent of their class with American College Test (ACT) composite score of 27 or more. The graduates represent 42 high schools, 39 from Ohio, and three from Pennsylvania.

Defense Award

YSU ROTC cadet/major Edward E. Sheets was one of 20 senior ROTC members across the nation who will receive the annual National Defense Transportation Association Award for 1974. Field selection was made by a board of impartial officers based upon academic record, ROTC class standing, Army test scores, campus leadership activities, cadet rank attained, and relationship between academic majors and branches of the Army Reserve.

Engineering Teacher

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4 and 5, for Outstanding Engineering Teacher Of The Year Award in the lobby of the Engineering and Science Building.

Young Dems

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the YSU Young Democrats at 3 p.m., today, in the Student Organizations Conference Room, second floor of the Kilcawley Center. All Executive Committee members are urged to attend.

Student survey shows patterns of Kilcawley Center use varied

A recent campus survey on student use of the Kilcawley Center had students divided just about evenly on the Center's greatest asset: 17 percent enjoy the eating facilities most, 13 percent like the music listening room, 13 percent enjoy the billiard room, 10 percent enjoy the pub most, and 10 percent like the student room best.

Dr. Daniel O'Neil said, "To thoroughly understand research methodology—do it." So the students in his Oral Communications Theory class did just that. They decided to sample the attitudes of YSU students toward the Kilcawley Center using a questionnaire drawn up by the class. Phil Hirsch, director of the Center, approved the questionnaire with few additions. The sample population was randomly selected

from the YSU roster and the questionnaire was administered by O'Neil's class.

Tabulation showed a 72 percent return rate. The survey turned up these points:

The majority of students (86 percent) answering were single; they were divided as evenly as the university population: male, 56 percent and female, 44 percent. 73 percent of those sampled work either full or part-time; 83 percent have been in Kilcawley. Students answering spent the least amount of time at the art gallery (0 percent) and the printing room (0 percent). Most used besides the snack (35 percent) were vending room (16 percent), pub (16 percent) and the music room (11 percent).

Though 24 percent of those questioned visit the center daily,

22 percent visit less than once a week, 21 percent every other day. When asked about prices in the snack bar, the responses showed 30 percent rating the cost as too high and 30 percent as appropriate. 66 percent preferred the snack bar to the vending room with 28 percent not showing any preference at all.

52 percent have been in the Pub; of them 16 percent believe prices too high, 35 percent appropriate.

(Cont. on page 6)

Student response to poll evokes variety of opinions

by Chris McEvoy and Arlene Lennon

"Why should they have to hide in the closet? If you are going to do something, be honest about it," Katie Hamilton, sophomore, criminal justice, said when she was asked how she felt about the Gay Liberation Movement on campus and about Gay Lib speakers which YSU's Community of Concern has recently sponsored.

Opinions of the movement ranged from revulsion expressed by one English major who said, "If some fag came up to me and tried to make a pass at me I'd kick his ass" to biology junior Mary Ann Gallego's anything-goes attitude that Gays have as much rights as anybody else.

Dave Griffing, business, sophomore, expressed a common YSU student view when he said, "I really don't care as long as they don't bother me."

Many respondents felt that Gay people have a perfect right to form groups. Ruth Shay, English, junior, is in favor of the movement because she thinks Gays are just humans and have rights that other Americans have. She added, "I don't consider homosexuality as a way of life, personally." "It's one's own lifestyle," commented Susan Stanton, senior in Technical & Community College. "I think the movement is healthy, people are freeing themselves; but I can't help but wonder about the attitude of young children in identifying with either of the parents."

When asked about homosexuals adopting children, James McClendon, frosh in Arts & Sciences stated, "Homosexuals are okay and I approve of them adopting children. The acceptance the child has of his parents later depends on the strength and security of the individual."

A few students condemned the Gay movement on moral grounds. Jean Crosby, education sophomore, said homosexuality is biblically wrong, and a sin, citing Romans 11.

Bill Baulbac, English, sophomore, explained that he "Doesn't condone it," but added that, "Without getting into the moral aspects of it, they have a right to organize." One male frosh said the Gay lib movement, "encourages moral degeneration." Mike Kubrin, mechanical engineer, senior, is against Gay lib because it is "just not right." He added that he, "goes along with Ann Landers," explaining that, "they need mental help, not legal justification for their actions." Kubrin said that "You shouldn't condone it. You should condemn it."

Marshall Moranz, anthropology, senior, is for the movement. "Everyone can do their thing as long as they don't hassle me," he said.

Some students feel that homosexuality is merely a personal preference. Dave Sniezek, frosh, biology, said, "It doesn't offend me but I don't care for it." He added, though, that it is, "against

(Cont. on page 7)

ONCE THERE WAS THIS REAL SMART GUY STUART?

HE READ EVERY BOOK HE COULD HE WANTED TO BE THE SMARTEST GUY IN HIS CLASS, SO HE COULD DATE THIS GIRL WHO SAT NEXT TO HIM.

HE READ BOOKS... BOOKS, BOOKS? EVERY TIME HE READ A BOOK HE FEELT CLIFF'S NOTES, TOO SO HE UNDERSTOOD WHAT WAS REALLY HAPPENING IN THE BOOKS.

POOR STUART, AFTER ALL THAT HEAVY BOOKING, ALL HE ENDED UP WITH WAS AN A IN THE COURSE, AND A BROKEN HEART.

TO COIN A PHRASE: "Early Bookworms Don't Always Get The Chuck, BUT They Always Get More Out of the Book when they use CLIFF'S NOTES!"

University Book & Supply Co. 133 Lincoln Youngstown, Ohio 44503

Dana Opera Workshop Presents
Gianni Schicchi
By Puccini
May 31 and June 1
C. J. Strouss Auditorium
8:00 P.M.
General Admission - \$1.00
Student I.D. - Admit Free

Closet Crusade

The recent activities on campus concerning Gay Liberation mirrors the stirrings throughout the country by homosexuals who are finally asserting their rights. There has been, of course, a need for gay people to demand equal treatment for they have been discriminated against, much like blacks and other minority groups, in the areas of employment and housing. Opponents of homosexuals have maintained that sexual deviancy was either immoral a mental disease, or both. The latter rationale merely showed an innate bias of close-minded straights who, in seeing something they thought abhorrent merely labeled it as sick.

This trick of creating unsavory myths in order to persecute minority groups is a common practice. Blacks were once considered genetically less intelligent than whites while women were thought to be incapable of heavy manual labor. Now, that the American Psychiatric Association has removed homosexuality from its list of mental illnesses, this fabrication will eventually share the fate of other minority slurs whose time, thankfully, has passed.

The charge of immorality cannot be dismissed as a misconstrued fact, however, since religious beliefs come into play. People, moreover, have a right to believe that certain actions transcend moral bounds. But they do not have a right to legislate against the actions of certain individuals if they are practicing their preferences without harming anyone.

The rights of a homosexual should not be denied him simply because he has different sexual preferences than a heterosexual; discriminatory laws either legislate morality or limit civil rights as much as the old Jim Crow laws. They, like Jim Crow, should pass unlamented into the pages of history.

Feedback

Lauds 'mighty wonders' skill

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is in regards to last Tuesday's softball scores, specifically the game in which the Hopeless Wonders won by forfeit over the Harlem Bangers. Technically this is correct since the Bangers were unable to field nine players by the 11:30 a.m. time limit. In accordance with the rules the umpires awarded the game to the Wonders, however the missing member of the Bangers showed up five minutes after the decision was made by the umpires. Since the field was open an exhibition game took place between the two respected teams.

Needless to say, the Wonders

demolished a powerful Banger team by the incredibly lopsided score of 17-5. The game was played in typical Wonders fashion as the awesome batting order unleashed hit after hit and slowly pummeled the opposition into submission. When the dust had finally settled the Wonders had worn a well-trodden path around the bases.

The defense played with its usual tenacity and impetuous force as it jelled into a wall of humanity and made scoring runs a problem. Potential rallies were quickly thwarted by the slick-fielding, well-disciplined, play of the opportunistic Wonders. Exceptionally fine defense was displayed in left field and at

second base.

WARNING: Woe unto all ye rabble rousers and yahcos who doth dare incur the wrath of the mighty Wonders. For ye who doth inflame the passions of the Wonders calls it upon himself to face the consequences of such rash action. For it is written in the holy sands of time, "Team who plays the Wonders hath no salvation other than the pangs of a living hell and quick relief from a bottle of Pepto Bismol."

William M. Spotts
Junior
A&S

Recalls nifty fourth grade movie

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Big boat rides. Two-tone boat rides. Ardasto Res and His Cavalcade of Rhythm should like to announce (formal tones of heavy greys, off-white tint) the end of one particular 1961 Italian Movie as opposed to anything terribly meaningful, knowing full well that this could be IT, a pretty nifty movie I saw in fourth grade. Walked home scared out of my

wits, the streetlights aren't always working. I do agree, I do agree.

What does it mean when your fingers get numb? Maybe everyone down there will know. It all started with cool guns and such, infuriate the masses. Fandango no longer walks in the rain. Flash (gosh, gang) another flash, again (dog hair) all kinds of fanfare and, say, who hired that band anyway? During the Civil War, Lt.

Campfield wondered if his message, concerning secret Confederate troop movements that do not concern you, got through the lines. Hell, I never saw any lines. Maeuticism reigns.

Paul Gartner
A&S
Sophomore
Undetermined

Cites brain constipation in capitol

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Recent events in Washington have indicated to this observer that many of our "representatives" are suffering from acute brain constipation, making many of them candidates for the rubber room. Unless you have a rather strong digestive tract I would advise you not to read this letter any further. For it is indeed an exercise in absurdity and frustration. A recent article by columnist Jim Bishop revealed some of the proposed spending items in President Nixon's new \$304 billion federal budget.

During these days of spiralling

inflation largely brought on by massive federal deficit spending, the following proposed expenditures reveal an utter contempt for the great mass of average, middle class taxpayers: (a.) \$19,300 to discover why little kids fall off tricycles! (b.) \$6,000 to study the sex life of Polish frogs? (expletive deleted) (c.) \$70,000 to research the chemical properties of the perspiration of Australian aborigines!?! (d.) \$20,324 to record and decipher and record the mating calls of Central American toads! (expletive deleted).

These are just some of the absurd, idiotic, comtemptible, ideas that these morons have for

WASTING our tax money! I'm sure the United States will survive without knowing the intimate details of a frog's sex life! This letter will continue after I vomit Aren't those people entrusted with the public's hard earned money supposed to spend it in the most beneficial manner? Ugh! Ugh! Ugh! Mr. Spotts may use Pepto Bismol but at times like these I need a stomach transplant. What the hell? Maybe we're all living in the Twilight Zone anyway!

John D. Anderson
Senior
A&S

THE JAMBAR

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Correspondence Policy

The Jambar offers two avenues of expression regarding salient issues and criticism, the first of which is our Feedback column, the second is the Input column.

All manuscripts are to be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

Feedback letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The Input column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Input manuscripts must not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Feedback letters.

The Jambar reserves the right to edit any manuscript submitted for publication.

Input: Ma'alot massacre

Well, as I predicted in my letter of May 17 concerning the Ma'alot massacre, I did receive an answer, coming in the form of two *Jambar* letters. One of these came from the YSU-OAS and the other from a Mr. Yachkhalian. The OAS contends that I did not deal with the problems of the Middle-East but instead, with the symptoms. For the information of the OAS, one of the ways of solving a problem is by first analyzing and identifying the symptoms. If a man is sick, the doctor does not just look at him and pronounce what illness he has; the symptoms must first be isolated to effect a cure. I also resent being called a Zionist; I am not one though I may have Jewish ancestry, but that is not what moved me to write my letter. The O.A. S. also said that I know nothing of the historical and cause-and-effect factors of the conflict, yet they make no mention of a cause themselves. Could it not be that they are the ignorant ones?

Today many Palestinians live in the land of Israel and receive the same wages, prices for crops, voting privileges, women suffrage, and equality rights, educational standards for their children taught in their own native tongue, as do their Israeli brothers, yet the Palestinians living outside of the land of Israel will stop at nothing but death for the state of Israel. Before Israel was granted its sovereignty, the inhabitants of Palestine did not and could not imagine the prosperity and standard of living at which they live today. During the first Arab-Israeli war, an estimated 600 to 800,000 Arabs fled Palestine not because of threatened genocidal warfare from the Israelis but from the Arab world, particularly the Palestinians who make it a practice to use against the Israelis.

In answer to Mr. Yachkhalian's letter, I did not say that the Palestinians were "frustrated" but that *some people* said that they were and furthermore, I did not say that they were animals but what I did say was that if their reason, their logic for killing was indeed frustration, (which I very much doubt) *then* they were no more intelligent than animals. If the Palestinians wish to regress back to the standard of living that they possessed before the advent of the sovereign state of Israel, then they should continue with their guerilla-type tactics; but, however, if they want a higher standard of living and a better way of life, they should relinquish their reign of terror and openly extend the hand of peace to a willing partner, the land of Israel.

Michael Braun
Sophomore
T&CC

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

cially attractive to "a large group of high school students who, although interested in a baccalaureate degree in a technical field, are uncertain of their ability, academic preparation, financial capability, or level of motivation relative to the demands of a baccalaureate program degree."

A second source of potential students is from the existing associate degree program, and from nearby branch and community colleges.

A survey of students in the existing program, made in fall quarter, 1971, to test interest in a baccalaureate program, turned up a favorable response in 50 percent of 153 students polled, "who were interested in either full- or part-time study toward the higher degree with an additional 39 students not polled," according to the Curriculum Committee's report.

The Council reports that "The

establishment and operation of the proposed programs will require no added resources in either faculty, staff, or physical plant facilities for the first year of its operation." Use of existing resources and facilities, such as courses which will comprise both programs and mathematics and computer faculty, will be maximized to keep costs at the minimum.

When the Curriculum Committee delivers its formal report to the Senate next week, it is expected to suggest that "there will be no net cost to the University from these programs. More realistically, it appears that the programs will provide a financial return to the University. This financial return will grow with the recognition, acceptance and accreditation of the program."

Dr. Philip Hahn, economics, chairperson of the curriculum committee, will present both master plans-computer science and computer technology-at the meeting.

Review: Flawed Comix

by J. W. Zabel

(*Fresh Comix*, 500 copies; distributed free today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.)

YSU's second underground comic book, *Fresh Comix*, takes a more conventional approach to plot than the original YSU comix. In fact, where the original was too obscure, *Fresh* is much too obtuse. The stories range from the old EC plot of a man dying and going to hell without knowing it, to the equally cliché idea of a narc arresting his own son. Worse, the dialogue and captions are particularly flat: "I'm sorry, son, but you can't get away with crime"; "I dunno about this!" "Rotten scum, that was my brother-back there!" "It's my job

to protect people from the ravages of the killer weed marihuana!"

The rendering of the drawing is not good either. It ranges from pretty fair (the cover) to mediocre (Chris P. Lipp's work) to horrible ("Hades Highway"). We must keep in mind that this is the artists' first experiences with this printing technique, a rather tricky one that can cause the page to blot up; however, some flaws still must be attributed to laziness, especially the lettering in all of the stories, which is almost unreadable.

This review is not entirely negative, however. The story-telling qualities of the pictures, which is what comix are all about, are well done in this book. I particularly liked "Hades Highway." Though the rendering makes it difficult to see what Topper Helmers is drawing, we can, upon overcoming the cognitive barrier, appreciate a presentation which is very cinematic. Notice the variety of angles from

which he poses his panels. Notice how he frequently has several things happening at once within a single panel. Most important in the series of panels stretching from panel three on page three to panel five on page five, we see an organic flow of a rather complex set of events. No panel is complete in itself, and none of the panels could be removed. We see action taking place along a definite sequence of time, we see it in three dimensions. Notice the frequent inclusion of a foreground, middle ground, and background. Notice the insertion of details, such as the complicated drawing of the period automobile and some of those very unusual weeds. Notice, most important of all, that Helmers has not once taken up the crutch of an explanatory caption. Just as a film must rely on the pictures and the dialogue to tell the story, so does he. This is hard to do, friends, and most pros in the field have never even come close.

Dowling awards to be presented Friday at Spotlight

YSU Spotlight Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega will present the Eddie Dowling Theatre Awards at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 7. Dr. Bill Hulsopple, director of YSU theatre, announced yesterday.

The awards, Hulsopple said, will be presented to the best actor and actress, best supporting actor and actress, to the outstanding graduating senior, the best technician for a single show and the best technician of the year. Hulsopple noted this is the first year for the awards which will be given annually hereafter.

The awards were named, Hulsopple said, after the famous actor/producer/director, Eddie Dowling who first produced William Saroyan and Tennessee Williams on Broadway. Reservations can be made until Tuesday, June 4, by calling Spotlight Theatre after 2 p.m. for the awards ceremony, which will be held in the Kilcawley Party Room. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

ALIENATED? EXPLOITED?
CAST YOUR LOT WITH
THE YOUNG HEGELIANS
AND MARCH THROUGH TIME
FOR THE DIALECTIC.

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Campus Book & Supply

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NOT BEING USED at YSU

Thursday & Friday

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OPEN WED. THRU SUN.

SUNDAY LIQUOR 9:00 - 2:30
FOR THE OVER 21 CROWD

(offering quality entertainment and a great place to dance)

Roaring 20's

SAT. The EARTH BAND, featuring Carmen Horvath, an exceptionally accomplished guitarist.

SUN. One of Cleveland's most entertaining groups, BOCK, specializing in the greatest hits of the Beatles and more

HOTEL OHIO, downtown Youngstown, Boardman and Hazel

Even More Shorts

YHA Management

The first in a series of courses designed to strengthen and improve supervisory management capabilities, to give supervisory management personnel at the Youngstown Hospital Association better insights into and knowledge about methods, procedures, and responsibilities in modern management concepts will begin next month at both the North and South units. Dr. Lawrence Looby, director of continuing education will direct the course. YSU faculty will be instructing. The course, part of the Supervisory Training Program at YSU, was developed coordinatively between YSU and YHA administration along with the YHA departments of inservice training and education.

Teacher Corps

Ohio University has been granted federal government funding for a Teacher Corps program. This program will be conducted in rural Meigs County, Ohio. A two-year commitment which will lead to a master's degree in education, the teachers are paid to stipend for participating in the program plus their tuition and fees. Requirements for applications include a bachelor's degree, a 2.70 overall GPA, 2.80 for last 90 hrs, Miller's Analogy score of 45 or GRE scores of 480 verbal and 410 quantitative. Applications are available at the teacher placement office.

Panhell Installation

At its annual Installation Banquet, Panhellenic Council installed the following officers for 1974-75: Judy Barrett president; Linda Carney, first vice-president; Patti Hiland, second vice-president; Marilyn Livosky, secretary; Thea Dravis, treasurer; Linda Colarossi, rush chairperson. Also recognized at the Banquet were Kathy Passarelli for outstanding contributions to the rush program and Linda Motosko for outstanding academic achievement.

Folk Dancers

The YSU Folk Dancers, directed by Marilyn Kocinski, health and physical education, who perform in native costume with dances from Israel, Greece, Italy, Poland, Croatia, Macedonia, and several other countries, have made over 25 appearances in the area. Members are Pat Simon, Joe Kohut, Gary Peacock, Larry Peacock, Karen George, Penny Troiano, Diane Evans, and Diane Vicarel. Any YSU student who is interested in becoming a member of the group may contact Kocinski, Beeghly, ext. 343 regarding auditions which will be held to the end of the spring quarter.

Survey

(Cont. from page 3)

The administrative staff and student employees were considered courteous by large majorities -- 66 and 67 per cent respectively.

Forty-four percent of the respondents have visited other student unions; of the 44 percent, 13 percent thought Kilcawley excellent in comparison; 27 percent rated Kilcawley average. When questioned about the Center's hours, 72 percent were satisfied with the present hours; 7 percent were dissatisfied and 21 percent had no response. 27 percent of the sampled students had no response for suggested improvements; 38 percent offered no

improvements; 28 percent did suggest the following improvements:

a) Concerning allocation of space: Bowling in rec room, facilities larger to accommodate more people, larger pub, study cubicles, sun deck, courtyard for outdoor eating, picnic area with benches and tables.

b) Concerning Cost: A general desire for lowering of prices over all.

c) Concerning Activities: More activities on the weekends, with the Center's hours extended in the evenings and on weekends.

d) Concerning Music: Too loud; shut off just to earphone, variety of music available be expanded.

e) Concerning Food: A general desire for better quality of food.

Mansfield blasts military budget; cites 'staggering' U.S. overkill

Retired Air Force Colonel Donald W. Mansfield blasted this year's 15 billion military budget as "the most ill-conceived project since the battle of Little Bighorn" sponsored by the Community of Concern, he spoke at 3 p.m., Wednesday, in Beeghly Center.

He cited statistics indicative of the "fat in the military budget," and stated that the U.S. has an overkill capability that would stagger the mind.

In particular, Mansfield cited

the wastefulness and lack of need for the new B1 Bomber. He enumerated arguments used in favor of building the bomber and quoted facts that negated them. One such argument is that the cutting of military spending would create widespread unemployment and inflation. Mansfield stated that only two counties in the country could support a defense manufacturing plant without losing more in taxes than they gain.

He suggested that the 25,000

engineers now employed in making bombers could be of more use to society if they were to be placed in publicly financed programs that would attack such problems as urban mass transit, city planning, and air pollution.

In regards to the seeming apparent paradox of a military man condemning military spending, Mansfield said, "I have no guilt feelings about my military career and I haven't suddenly 'got religion'."

Voters

(Cont. from page 2)

receives a \$600 stipend.

The qualifications for both these offices, besides the requirement that both officers be undergraduates are: (1.) completion of 72 quarter hours, with at least 36 completed at YSU; (2.) demonstration and maintenance of 2.25 cum; (3.) full-time status except for last quarter seniors; and (4.) ability to complete a full term of office. No student who is an officer of any other student organization who is serving on campus publications is eligible to hold either office.

The third element in the executive branch is the president's cabinet. Consisting of five full-time undergraduates, with non-Student Council members occupying the five positions, each person is nominated individually by the president and approved by a two-thirds vote of Student Council. Each member who must have at least a 2.25 cum, serves one year or until resignation or removal by the president.

The five positions included in the cabinet are secretary of Finance, secretary for the Special Projects, secretary of Major Events, secretary of Student Organizations, and secretary of Student Grievances.

The secretary of Finance, who is currently Ken Sadeckas, is mostly the Student Government treasurer. He submits the annual budget to the president and supervises the accounts which have received money from Student Council to insure that they adhere to the regulations of the budget.

The undertaking of any assignments the president may direct is the duty of the secretary for Special Projects, Sue Witt. One of these is the organization and printing of a student handbook.

All of the concerts and films brought to the University are through the efforts of the secretary of Major Events, who is also chairperson of the Major Events committee. Rick Buyon, currently in this position, is responsible for contacting the groups, booking the, and instituting all the demands that go along with the contracts.

A fourth cabinet position is the secretary of Student Organizations. Sherri Moore holds this office. Her jurisdiction includes regulating student activity advertising, providing publicity for student affairs, collecting annual report forms, and drawing a roster of active student organizations.

The secretary of Student Grievances is the fifth position but perhaps is the most important one in instituting change within the University. Fritz Krieger's

task is to hear and attempt to solve all grievances that any student has pertaining to YSU.

Thus, the above article breaks down the separate entities and their powers and duties in the executive branch of Student Government. The individuals elected or appointed to these positions make decisions which affect every YSU student. Any input to them from individuals or student organizations is welcomed.

TEACHERS AND GRADUATING TEACHERS

If you don't have a summer job or a contract for 1974-75 call for an interview now.

MR. SCHIELE
738-8189

Travel Through Western Canada to ALASKA and take college course work while you travel.

July 26 - Sept. 1

Four faculty members from the Trumbull Campus of Kent State University are conducting a tour of Canada and Alaska from July 26 - September 1 and will be teaching courses in geography, speech, theatre, English and personal health in transit.

The tour price includes all transportation, accommodations, theatre tickets, some meals and much more. Included attractions are Banff and Jasper National Parks, the Alaska Highway, the Yukon Territory, Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley and Anchorage Alaska, a two day trip on an ocean ferry down the coast of Alaska, Vancouver B.C., The Oregon Shakespeare Festival, The Spokane World's Fair and much more.

All this including university tuition for \$754.00. Those interested may meet with us in Interview Room A, Kilcawley Center, Tuesday June 4 at 12:00 noon or call Professor Jack Brizzi 847-0571 or 747-8539.

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

* OSBORNE BROS
* SHENANDOAH CUT-UPS
* RED-WHITE & BLUEGRASS
* WILD BULL CURRY

* LESTER FLATT
* COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
* DON RENO
* TENNESSEE CUT-UPS

PONDEROSA PARK

Rt. 45
Salem, Ohio

1:00-8:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine

Canoe races---

Concrete boats float

Student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), YSU chapter proved to be "unsinkable" in their enthusiasm even though they failed to win any top places in the third annual concrete canoe races, sponsored by the American Concrete Institute and held April 13 at the University of Pennsylvania and on April 27 at the University of Notre Dame.

YSU-ASCE members decided to participate in the races for the first time this year and entered two canoes in both races manned by Donald J. Dohallow, Engineering, Steven J. Ellencik, Engineering, Charles A. Brewster, Engineering, and Thomas J. Parsons, Engineering.

The race at the University of Pennsylvania which was held on the Schuylkill River (and attended by 28 universities,) ran for a quarter of a mile along the Schuylkill crew course. Dohallow and Ellencik made the semi-finals sailing the "Penguin I" which weighed 350 lbs. and was their senior engineering thesis project. The canoe that Brewster and Parsons sailed, the "Pied Piper" weighed in at 450 lbs. and was considered just heavy to win,

despite the canoeing skill of its oarsmen.

ASCE canoers fared better in the concrete canoe races held at Notre Dame taking sixth place out of a field of 30 universities. Oarsmen Brewster and Parsons placed first in the semi-finals and Dohallow and Ellencik placed second, giving YSU the points needed to place sixth in the race.

Civil engineering student Kurt Albaugh, one of the ASCE members that traveled to the races stated that "the chief problem with the YSU canoes was that they were just too heavy. At Notre Dame we sawed off part of the free board lightening the "Pied Piper" from 450 lbs. to 275 lbs. and the "Penguin I" from 350 lbs. to 250 lbs., and that was the factor that led to our higher placement in the race's outcome."

Albaugh stated that the national rules of the race stated that a concrete canoe must be buoyant enough to float even when filled with water, it must use the primary bonding material of concrete, it must exceed 14 ft. in length and three ft. in width, and must not exceed the cost of \$150.

Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

information in a meeting that attracted 25 students. He said that a number of improvements will be made in the food service, including the rollback of some prices, as a result of the meeting.

Board member Pau Dutton suggested the Board start making plans now for a series of fall "victory parties" to take place during the football season. Dutton's suggestion included inviting alumni and the university com-

munity to such celebrations, and using Center facilities such as the Pub. Board members will again consider the proposal when the details are worked out.

In other business, Simon, also chairperson of the Center decoration committee, reported that Ken Papagan, editor of the 1974 *Neon* will present a portfolio of photos by *Neon* photographers to Board members in a meeting in the near future. The photos selected will be enlarged and hung on the walls of the Pub.

Regarding other Center decorating plans Hirsch reported that Liz Androso of the art department will begin work on a soft

Albaugh stated that YSU canoes had met all the requirements but ASCE members had lacked the experience to build light weight concrete canoes and beat schools who had canoes as light as 80 lbs.

Albaugh explained the reason canoes made of concrete could float depends on what aggregate is used with the bonding agent cement.

"There are all different types of concrete," stated Albaugh, "the concrete used in sidewalks and driveways uses stone as the aggregate that is bonded with paste like substance cement, and subsequently it is exceedingly heavy. The concrete used in the canoes uses the aggregate perlite, which is nothing more than small styrofoam balls having been given an electrical charge, and dycon, an aggregate that is also quite light-weight."

The concrete canoe project at YSU was initiated last fall at the suggestion of Dr. Jack D. Bakos, civil engineering, and he has acted as a consultant to Student ASCE members during the construction of the canoes and during the races.

The ASCE concrete canoe was worked on by students in the civil engineering department and by student naval architects and the "Penguin I" was constructed by Dohallow and Ellencik.

Bakos stated he "and members of the ASCE are looking forward to participating in the concrete canoeing competition next year." He felt that this year's races had given the canoers and spectators "valuable experience in canoeing and canoe construction."

Reunion plans are set for Bethany Workshop

A Bethany Communication Workshop reunion will be held at 7 p.m., today, in Room 216, Kilcawley Center.

According to Dr. George E. Letchworth, acting dean of student affairs, this meeting is a follow up to the conference held last February in Bethany, W. Va. At the Bethany conference approximately 90 recommendations were suggested to improve the internal and external image of YSU. The conference planning committee formed six task force groups in order to study specific areas and to make recommendations to the appropriate individuals in the University.

The main purpose of tonight's meeting, which is open to all interested, is to see how much

progress the task forces have made. Every task force chairperson will have to report to the meeting on the accomplishments made so far.

The task forces formed by the planning committee and their respective chairpersons are: University Day, Gratia Murphy and Neil Yutkin; recruitment, admission, and enrollment, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss and Shires Ferguson; student concern and involvement, Thomas Kuchinka and Bill Brown; intra-university relations, Mary B. Smith and Mark Klemil; university information services, K.J. Satrum and Bill Boni; and future communications workshops, Dr. George Litchworth and Linda Motosko.

Gay Lib

(Cont. from page 3)

my moral judgement."

Larry Johnson, history, senior, said "Everybody is entitled to his or hers own feeling, rights, and emotions, like I am entitled to my own feelings, rights, and emotions. I am not against gay lib as long as those people don't try to force their ideas on me."

One sophomore in English commented that he thinks "It is better they should have their own

group so they'd know who's who and won't bother me."

Chuck DeMarco, advertising art, junior, said, "I don't do their thing." He added, "I don't have anything to do with it." Sophomore, Dan Mahoney summed up the Movement by saying that it is, "more constructive than women's lib, and less destructive than inflation."

SUMMER JOBS
Excellent Salary - high income college students accepted. A private company which has responded to U. S. gov. youth opportunity program. American Future Systems, Inc. Call 745-4176.

Spring quarter finals

Thursday, 0800, June 6 thru Wednesday, June 12

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the final that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

| Class | Final Exam | Class | Final Exam |
|-------|-------------|-------|--------------|
| 0800 | M/0800-1000 | 0800 | T/1800-1900 |
| 0900 | M/0800-1000 | 0900 | Th/1020-1230 |
| 1000 | F/0800-1000 | 1000 | T/0800-1000 |
| 1100 | M/1030-1230 | 1100 | T/1030-1230 |
| 1200 | M/1030-1230 | 1200 | Th/1300-1500 |
| 1300 | F/1030-1230 | 1300 | Th/1515-1715 |
| 1400 | M/1300-1500 | 1400 | T/1300-1500 |
| 1500 | M/1300-1500 | 1500 | T/1515-1715 |
| 1600 | F/1300-1500 | 1600 | M/1515-1715 |
| 1650 | M/1730-1930 | 1650 | T/1730-1930 |
| 1715 | M/1730-1930 | 1715 | Th/1800-2000 |
| 1740 | M/1800-2000 | 1740 | Th/1800-2000 |
| 1815 | M/1800-2000 | 1815 | Th/1800-2000 |
| 1900 | M/2200-2200 | 1900 | T/2000-2200 |
| 2105 | M/2200-2200 | 2105 | Th/2230-2230 |

Love beads.
From one beer lover to another.

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BOHEMIAN STYLE BEER
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BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE STROH BREWERY CO. DETROIT, MICH. 48226
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YSU completes season with 22-6 b'ball record

YSU ended its baseball season this past weekend winning two out of three games, finishing with a record of 22-6.

Last Friday saw YSU take two from arch rival Akron, 7-5 and 6-1. In the second game Ed Knaus pitched a four-hitter to stop the Zips 6-1. YSU won the opener, with Mike Zaluski and Mike Olenych providing the punch and Joe Corroto providing the speed, stealing home for the go-ahead run. Bog Garnder proved the hero by driving in the winning run with a single. Mike Zaluski once again came through in the second game, hitting a two run homer to pace the Penquins to 22-5 record.

The 22-5 record didn't last, YSU was bombed by Cleveland State 15-3 Saturday at Pemberton Park.

The game saw Cleveland State

Mad Dogs win Intramurals; go undefeated

The independent intramural softball championship was captured last Sunday by the Mad Dog team, the only undefeated team left out of the 53 which originally began the season.

On Saturday Mad Dog received a forfeit victory over the A.I.I.E. team and the Nubs received a forfeit victory over the Kilcawley Dorm team.

John Donchess's double drove in the final two runs for the Roundballers in the seventh as they squeaked past the Gamecocks 8-7. The losers were paced by Farris Scott's hitting and third baseman Andrew Koynock's clutch fielding.

Ken Kenyhercz's grand slam in the top of the seventh raised the score to 12-6 as the A.I.B.S. Pervs eliminated the Quantas Bears led Bill Terlecky. Larry Kacenga led the victors with two tripples and five RBI's.

The Nubs defeated the A.I.B.S. team for the second time this season in the final game of the day, this time by a 7-4 margin. Shortstop John Butler held together the Nub's infield while Paul Match's three base hit and four RBI's gave the Nubs an unstopable 7-3 lead in the fourth.

On Sunday the Mad Dog team put the bite onto the Nubs, hammering out a 16-4 victory. Behind shortstop Ron Strollo and secondbaseman Bob Wally control the Nubs attack was almost shut off while Banna continued hitting at his torrid pace.

In the consolation game the Roundballers won by forfeit over the A.I.B.S. team; the winners bowed out with a fine 6-1 record while the losers ended up at 5-3.

On Sunday the Mad Dogs tangle with the fraternity champions, Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3 p.m. while the Nubs face Phi Delta Theta for the consolation game at 1 p.m.

buried the Penquins with an eight run third inning, from which YSU never recovered. The Vikings were led by Centerfielder Novak and DH Havsler, who also collected a home run to his tow hits to led the Vikings to their fifth victory over YSU this year. The game was highlighted by the 23 hits collected by Cleveland State.

Despite the loss to Cleveland, Dom Rosselli once again finished the season with 20 or more victori-s, marking the sixth consecutive year the Penquins have had 20 games seasons.

Leading YSU to its impressive 22-6 season were three frosh, Bob

Sudzina, who led the team in batting with a .407 average, with five doubles and 16 RBI's. He was followed by fellow frosh Mike Zaluski, .402 batting average along with 23 stolen bases and 15 RBI's. YSU's designated hitter Mike Glinatis did quite well this season, batting .400 and driving in six runs.

Along with the fine hitting, YSU was fortunate to have strong pitching, with sophomore Jeff Maley leading the mound corpsmen to 22-6 record and a E.R.A. of 2.44. Maley completed the season with 4-0 record and a fine E.R.A. of 0.33. Maley's two-year record is now 9-3. Rick Beck, a transfer from Ohio University had 4-1 record with 30 strikeouts and a 2.45 E.R.A. Mike Glinatis followed with a 3-1 season.

Publications excellence---

Basketball brochure lauded

The 1973-74 YSU basketball press guide was honored for publications excellence at Thursday's awards dinner of the Youngstown Association of Industrial Advertisers.

Written and edited by sports information director Greg Sbaraglia, the attractive, 11 x 11-inch basketball guide is a dramatic departure from the traditional 4 x 9-inch guides prepared for press,

radio, and television.

Designed by the Add Graphiz design studio of Youngstown, the two color, 24-page guide included biographical information of YSU basketball players, 1973-74 opponents, team and individual records, as well as a brief glimpse of the academic side of YSU.

Sbaraglia recently completed his first year as sports information director at YSU.

1974-75 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | |
|-----------|-----------------------------|
| Nov 30 | Kenyon |
| Dec 7 | Southern California College |
| Dec 14 | New Hampshire |
| Dec 17 | Mount Union |
| Dec 21 | Cal-Hayward |
| Dec 27-28 | Youngstown State Classic |
| | Baltimore |
| | Missouri-Rolls |
| | Sanford (Ala) |
| Jan 4 | Nebraska-Omaha |
| Jan 8 | Pittsburgh |
| Jan 11 | Philadelphia Textile |
| Jan 13 | Walsh |
| Jan 15 | Alliance |
| Jan 18 | Ashland |
| Jan 22 | Alliance |
| Jan 25 | Gannon |
| Jan 29 | Steubenville |
| Feb 1 | Akron |
| Feb 3 | Hillsdale |
| Feb 5 | Ashland |
| Feb 8 | Buffalo |
| Feb 12 | Akron |
| Feb 15 | Cleveland State |
| Feb 19 | Gannon |
| Feb 22 | Nebraska-Omaha |
| Feb 26 | Steubenville |
| March 1 | Georgia State |

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THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Friday May 31

movie 9:00 till 11:00

RECOMMENDED

by the National Society of Film Critics

Hollis Alpert, *SATURDAY REVIEW*
 Howard Clurman, *THE NATION*
 Penelope Gilliat, *NEW YORKER*
 Philip Hartung, *COMMONWEAL*
 Pauline Kael, *NEW YORKER*
 Stephan Kamfer, *TIME*
 Stanley Kauffmann, *NEW REPUBLIC*
 Joe Morganstern, *NEWSWEEK*
 Andrew Sarris, *VILLAGE VOICE*
 Richard Schickel, *LIFE*
 Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., *VOGUE*
 John Simon, *NEW LEADER*



MARCOLEA MCDONNELL CHRISTINE HODGKIN RICHARD YOUNG ROBERT SWANSON DAVID SHERWIN
 LINDSAY ANDERSON MICHAEL MEDWILL LINDSAY ANDERSON COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

After the flick

- hot dogs & pop

Bring your own blankets to the amphitheatre; held in the caf in case of rain

Music by the Whole Damn Band

12:00 till 2:00

Bike Rally

June 2

1:00 PM Beeghly Parking Lot. Prizes will be awarded.

Special Thanks To:

Cycle Sales
 Buckeye Cycle Sales
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ART COMMITTEE

cordially invites you to the Richard Mitchell Art Show Opening June 3 in the Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center at 8:00 PM