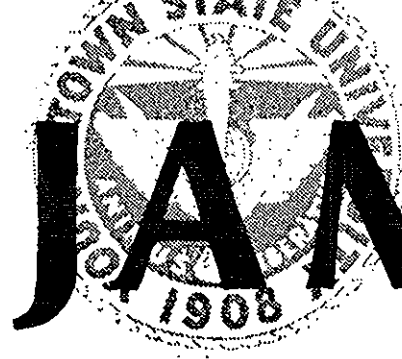


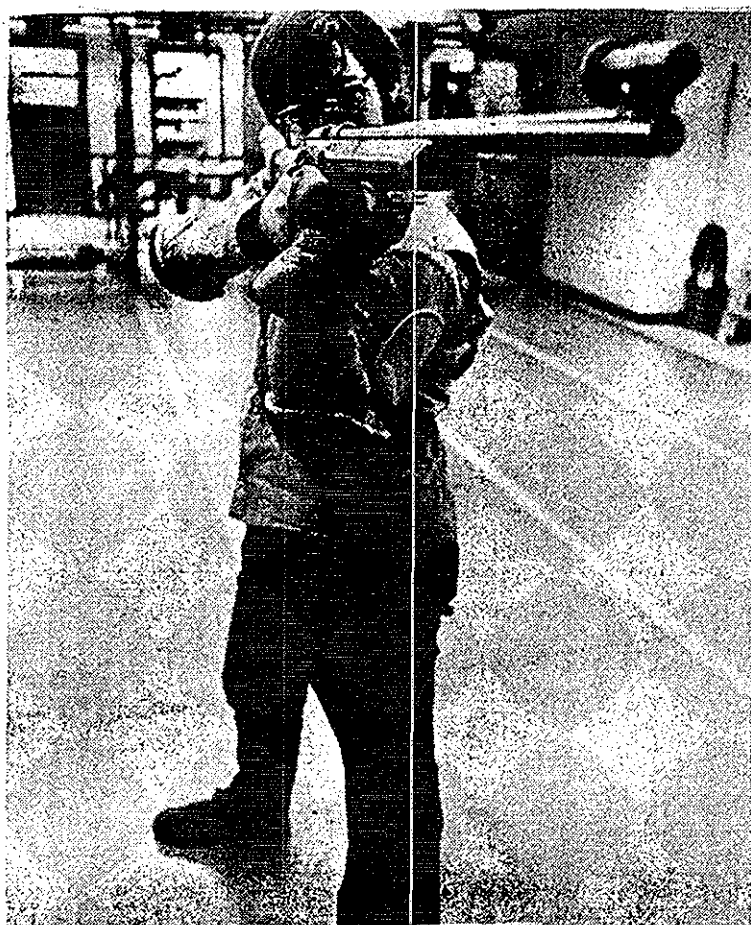
THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 4, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 52 - No. 2



FIRE—Joe Palmiter, engineering senior, shows off his skills as a marksman and member of the YSU Varsity Rifle team on the Beeghly rifle range.

ORSC grants \$60,000 for building modifications

by Ann Bryson

Over \$60,000 in architectural and roadway modifications to benefit handicapped YSU students will be begun within 60 days.

Principle funding, for the project, about 80%, is coming from two grants given by Rehabilitation Services Commission (ORSC), with additional money being supplied by the University, said Nick Leonelli, head of campus planning and director of the project, yesterday.

Approximately 75 percent of YSU's 13,000 students are handicapped.

Major projects will be the removal of curbs at 24 points on campus, to make the street more accessible to persons in wheelchairs, and the remodeling of the Elm Street School of Education. Curb cuts, Leonelli noted, will take about six weeks or less. He said the Elm Street modifications, including installation of lower drinking fountains, toilet stalls for the handicapped, an elevator and a ramp, will take about a year to complete.

University-owned roadways will also be redesigned as part of a

landscapmaster plan which will eventually remove all curbs at major campus intersections and in the interior section of the campus between Lincoln, Fifth and Wick Avenues and the Madison Avenue Freeway.

The project is being done in cooperation with the state's Governor's Subcommittee for Barrier-Free Architecture, area chapter.

Mike Taylor, of the Advertising department and a member of the subcommittee, said his group first approached the University in May, 1973, with the idea of making campus paths and other facilities "barrier-free."

He said the University was "very receptive" to suggestions that it modify buildings, classrooms, lavatories, phone booths and drinking fountains. "I don't think the University was in a position to very knowledgeable, about facilities for handicapped before the inception of the subcommittee," Taylor added.

Buildings going up on campus now, including Bliss Hall, the new library, the T&C building, and the Kilcawley Center, Beeghly Physical Education complex and parts of the Engineering Science Building are in compliance with

the Revised Building Code, BB-21-16 through BB 21-16.6, which stipulates that certain specified provisions for the handicapped must be included in the construction of all state-owned buildings whose plans have been approved since 1967.

Remodeling of the Elm Street building will include a special elevator to service all floors and wide cubicles in lavatories to facilitate entrance of a person in a wheelchair.

Last fall, a survey was conducted on campus among disabled and handicapped students to determine specific needs of those persons on a college campus. Dr. George Letchworth, head of the Counseling Center, conducted the survey, which turned up four major problem areas: The handicapped wanted more financial assistance; ten minutes between classes is often not enough time for the handicapped student; and there are not enough designated handicapped student parking areas close to buildings where classes are held.

At the time the survey results were released last January, Letchworth said, "The only thing

(Cont. on page 3)

Bliss construction resumes as final repairs are made

Construction on the \$6.3 million Fine Arts building, Bliss Hall, resumed Wednesday and continues as the final repairs are being made to the defect areas of the building.

William Lyden, president of the Mahoning and Columbiana counties AFL-CIO, reported that an agreement was reaching with the Mosser Construction Co. of Freemont to load-test the floors.

Work was stopped on Sept. 5 when some 50 building tradesmen walked off the project, claiming that the building was unsafe due to cracks and "blow-outs" in post-tension concrete beams and

slabs.

After a study of the X-rays taken of the defective areas, it was agreed that there were construction and design errors.

Last week Ronald Nesslinger, director of the Ohio Division of Public Works, stated that the building is structurally safe, based on analyses by two consulting engineering firms.

Nesslinger estimated that at least two week of physical work would be necessary before load-testing. The corrective has been underway for the past week. Nick J. Leonelli, director of YSU cam-

For constitution ----

Kilcawley Board acts on revisions

In its first meeting of the regular school year, the Kilcawley Board met at 9 a.m., Wednesday, to act upon proposed revisions to the Kilcawley Center Board Constitution. Among revisions considered yesterday, passed were motions to:

-add the word "Center" to Kilcawley Board.

-allow part-time students to become members of the Board.

-delete the present requirement that students must have served on a standing committee before appointment to the Board.

-change beginning and end of Board term from May 1 to the first meeting in May.

-allow for unlimited reappointment of all members.

Motions that failed included:

- a motion to require that faculty members of the board be full-service.

- a motion to change the responsibility for appointing a faculty representative from the Executive Committee of the University Senate to the dean of student affairs.

- and a motion to change the term of office for board members

(Cont. on page 8)

ACP rates Jambar first class ; awards three marks of distinction

The Jambar received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for last year's publications, receiving Marks of Distinction in three categories.

The 3 areas of review earning Marks of Distinction were coverage and content, writing and editing, and photography.

Under the coverage and content area, the balance among news sources was described as "well maintained" with *The Jambar* earning an excellent rating in that category and treatment of the news. News sources received a good rating while sports coverage was viewed as very good although it was suggested that the alumni be used more as a source and more sports coverage given be to women sports. The ACP judge noted that *The Jambar* gives its readers "a lot of news for their money."

The judge noted that the copy was well-written and carefully edited but criticized some leads as too long and suggested more

human interest stories.

The Jambar received a good rating on editorials and a very good rating on editorial page features, but failed to pick up a Mark of Distinction in that area. The judge did remark that more emphasis should be put on local issues in editorials.

In the physical appearance category, *The Jambar* received a good rating on front page layout and inside news pages, an excellent on sports page make-up, and a very good on editorial page layout.

Four classes of rating exist: All-American and First, Second and Third Class. The three categories are awarded on a point system, and on All-American rating is obtained if four out of five Marks of Distinction are earned.

Campus Shorts

Brown to Speak

Dr. Glenn H. Brown, founder and director of Kent State University's Liquid Crystal Institute, will be the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border section of the American Chemical Society. Brown will discuss "Structure of Concentrated Salt Solutions," at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, at Ward Beecher, Room G-1. The public is invited.

Stichery Workshops

Well-known author, Jean Ray Laury, author of Applique Stichery, will lecture from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday, Room 239. She will have an afternoon workshop on "Designs in Felt" from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Kilcawley student cafeteria. An all-day workshop on "Quilt Design" will be featured from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Kilcawley, Room 236.

International Student Reception

The International Student Organization is having a reception at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, in Kilcawley Center, Room 236. All YSU international students are welcome.

M.E. Meeting

There will be a Major Events Committee Meeting, at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, in the Student Organization Conference Room, Kilcawley Center. All members and interested students are invited.

Police Cadet Training

Police Cadet Training will be offered at YSU for commissioned police officers beginning Monday, Oct. 7, in Jones Hall, Room 305. Officers needing 40 hours of criminal laws instruction may use this course to fulfill that requirement. Tuition fee is \$100. Registration is from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in ESB, Room 213. For further information contact the department of continuing education, 746-1851, ext. 481.

Les Bons Vivants Meet

This evening at 7 p.m. in Pollock House, the French Club of YSU will hold its first meeting of the academic year. All interested persons are invited.

Graduate Deadline

Arts & Sciences fall graduates are reminded that today is the last day to apply for graduation. Applications are being taken in the A&S Building, Room 217

Post Game Party

All students are invited to a post-football game celebration today in the Kilcawley Center snack bar. The Dave Lalamah Jazz Quartet will perform and refreshments will be served.

Faculty Recital

YSU's Dana Concert Series will present a faculty vocal recital by tenor Dr. Wade Raridon and soprano Rosemary Raridon at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 in Dana Recital Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

YSU-OEA Executive Committee

The YSU-OEA Executive Committee will meet at 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, in Kilcawley Center, Room 238.

Organ Recital

YSU's Dana Concert Series will present a faculty organ recital by William K. Miller at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4, in the First Presbyterian Church. The program is free and open to the public.

Dean McBriarty seeks openness in dealing with students, faculty

Editor's Note: Early this week, The Jambar spoke with Dr. Charles McBriarty, YSU's new dean of student affairs. An educator who has worked in the area of student services for 12 years, McBriarty was dean of student affairs at the University of Arkansas before he took his post here. He told The Jambar the job of dean is "something more on a feeling level for me than an educational statement in so many words." Here follows part of the text of the interview.

The JAMBAR: First of all, we'd like to know your views on YSU as far as academic programs offered and extracurricular activities, compared with other universities you're familiar with. McBriarty: I've only been here three weeks, so I don't have a very good base of comparison yet. The academic program seems, from my limited experience, pretty similar to what I'm familiar with at other places. The one difference would be the technical and community college; in a four-year institution, that's new to me. I'm not really that familiar with it...it sounds like a good idea.

The JAMBAR: How do you view the role of a dean of student affairs in a modern university as opposed to what a dean of student affairs might have been back, say, in the fifties?

McBriarty: You mean that back in the fifties, it would have been "in loco parentis?" There is a lot less of that in today's institutions of higher learning. And in a commuter institution such as this, there'd be even less than on a residential campus. I think that somebody in a job like I've got-in student affairs-has got to be more alert to what student needs are, what the students want, or think they want, in terms of programs, services, or activities.

And my job would be to try to get those kinds of things going on the campus. I guess today the image is more a facilitative one than of a father or mother to the students, and trying to be sensitive to what the changing needs of the students are.

The JAMBAR: There's been a lot of talk on this campus of mistrust between students and administrators, as I guess there is

on most campuses. If there were any one thing that would help bring students and administrators closer, what would you say it is? McBriarty: If everyone sees the same way, you don't have as much growth as you do if there's sometimes someone challenging someone else. The key from my point of view is developing trust and confidence in one another. I

(Cont. on page 5)

YSU BOOKSTORE

Kilcawley Center

Your center for Books, Supplies, Gift Items, Candles

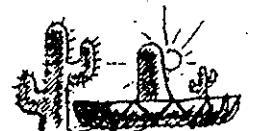
Come see what we have!



"HUMMEL"-Annual Plates, featuring a bas-relief design of "HUMMEL"-Creations are as artistically hand painted and hand crafted as the "HUMMEL"-Figurines. This hand craftsmanship necessarily and correspondingly increases the value of a "HUMMEL"-Annual Plate to collectors.

James E. Modarelli Jeweler - Objets D'Art

Temporarily Re-located in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Building. Visit Modarelli's Showcase, Corner of Phelps and Commerce. Phone 743-7147.



AMIGÓS

El Pancho's is proud to announce

— YSU DAY —

Every Tuesday only

With This Coupon

Two Tacos and a Coke

only 99¢

El Pancho's
2921 Belmont

More Shorts

Home Ec Meeting

There will be a Home Economics Club meeting at noon, today, in Clingan Waddell, Room 21. All Home Ec majors are invited to attend.

Intramural Football

Entries for intramural touch football are due today. They should be brought in the intramural sports office, now located in Beeghly, in Room 322.

Basketball Toss

Circle K is sponsoring a basketball toss to benefit the Free Clinic today, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the old cafeteria. Entries are due Monday for homecoming floats or cars. Call Circle K, ext. 318, for reservations or information.

Varsity Golf Trials

This is the last day to appear for YSU's varsity golf trials at Avalon Lakes Golf Course. Courses will continue through Friday, October 11. Students wishing more information can contact William Carson, golf coach at the Beeghly Physical Education complex.

Fine Arts Festival

The Newman Community of YSU will sponsor its first Fine Arts Festival from noon until midnight, in the Newman parking lot, Rayen Avenue. Exhibits and sales will take place outside from noon until 5 p.m. Music and Drama will be presented in the Newman Hall from 7 p.m. until midnight. Food will be sold on the premises.

Christian Fellowship

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet for prayer daily at noon, from Monday through Thursday, in the Kilcawley Student Center, Room 253 and for worship at noon, Friday, in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 239.

Swim Club Tryouts

Try-outs for YSU Synchronized Swim Club are re-scheduled for 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Women's Racketball

Entries for women's racketball singles are due Friday, Oct. 1, in Beeghly, Room 322.

Accounting Majors

Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity, will hold its first meeting from 7-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4, in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 217. A general business meeting will take place and plans for the fall quarter will be made. We urge your attendance.

Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation is seeking applicants for 1975-76 Danforth Fellowships. The Danforth Fellowship is a highly-respected award given to college seniors who seek a terminal graduate degree and wish to become college teachers. Late applications will be taken until Oct. 8. For details, students can contact Dr. George Letchworth at the Counseling Center, 615 Bryson St.

Sigma Xi Lecture

The YSU Club of the Society of Sigma Xi is sponsoring a monthly lunch hour lecture where members of the University science faculty will discuss research in which they are involved. The first lecture will be held today at noon in Kilcawley, Room 216. Dr. Gary Fry of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will speak on "The Archeology of Cyprus."

Women's Swim Team

A meeting of those interested in women's varsity swimming will be held at 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4.

Falco dancers appear in 3-day residency here

The Louis Falco Dance Company of New York City will host a three-day residency program at YSU on October 14, 15, and 16, sponsored by the YSU Black Studies Program and the Youngstown Symphony Ballet Guild.

The program, which will offer performances, lecture demonstrations, master classes, and technique seminars, is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and a grant from the Ohio Arts Council.

A lecture and demonstration by the internationally-known modern dance company will be held free for the public at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the South High Field House. From 5-6:30 p.m. that evening, a beginning technique class will be taught, and from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. an intermediate technique

class will be held in Kilcawley Center, Room 236. These classes are open to the public for a \$1 fee.

At 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Falco Dancers will perform for the public in Powers Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the Beeghly Ticket Office for \$2.

At 10:30 a.m., Oct. 16, master classes will be offered in the dance studio, Beeghly, Room 100, for those who have an interest in higher-level dance technique. The cost for these classes is \$1.50. Also at 10:30 that morning, a technical seminar will be held at the Youngstown Playhouse for those interested in lighting, design, and other technicalities involved in dance presentations.

Handicapped

(Cont. from page 1)

the University can do" about financial assistance to the handicapped "is refer the student to the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation," where he can contact his assigned counselor.

Physical Plant Director Ray Orlando responded to the survey by offering to provide elevator keys to most campus buildings to persons suffering from

Trying something new

You're always trying something new. This year you began ballet lessons. And today, you finally mastered that new position. You feel wonderful.

Trying Tampax tampons



for the first time can be a wonderful new experience, too. They're worn internally so you can always be your most active. No one will know you have your period, even in a leotard, a bikini, or a tennis skirt. They're easy to use, too. The silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable. And the exclusive Junior absorbency-size is just right for a beginner.

Try Tampax tampons and every day of the month can be a good day to try something new.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

INTRODUCING
OUR NEW
KODAK DARK ROOM SUPPLY SHOP.
STROUSS CARRIES
THE COMPLETE KODAK LINE
OF CHEMICALS, PAPERS
AND ACCESSORIES.
AND YOU'LL RECEIVE EAGLE STAMPS
WITH YOUR CASH PURCHASES.

Camera Shop, mezzanine downtown only

Strouss

CONSTANTINO'S PIZZA

16 W. Madison Ave.
(across from Borden Burger)

THE GREAT PIZZA

even smells Italian. Your li'l
ole pizzamakers who feed
the YSU Penguins are Tom
and Jeff

Overkill

Student Government, if ads appearing in *The Jambar* are any indication, is experiencing a mild resurgence of activity—something not always seen during its long, unillustrious history.

The latest tactics employed to increase student participation are aimed at student consumerism and approximate a rip-off of the Committee Against Student Exploitation's big guns without its bang (there is no cry for the abolition of the general fee). S.G., however, is calling for the proper, efficient use of general fee monies, which we think is a very good idea. The idea, in fact, is so good that we would like to make a suggestion: Student Government could make better use of its monies by finding something out about advertising and changing the copy of those horrendous full page ads run in this publication.

We hope this suggestion is not misunderstood. The monies funneled into *The Jambar* (about \$112.50 for a full page ad) by S.G. are greatly appreciated. And we also recognize the need for student organizations to advertise, especially a moribund institution like S.G. But with a little expertise or perhaps common sense, the suspicion lurks in this quarter that the size of the ads could be decreased (at considerable savings) and the attractiveness improved. It might even reach the point where someone else besides advertising department read the copy.

Aside from the waste inherent in the present ads, it is gratifying to see attempts to stir up interest at YSU. One has severe doubts about the direction of present measures, but extreme tactics are sometimes called for. It is also pleasant watching S.G. trying resurrect itself, although at this point one could not call it lively. Rather, S.G. now resembles a corpse pretending to be alive. Whether S.G. affects a transformation or not is something to look out for.

**Farmworkers are striking
for justice in the fields.
Will you boycott grapes
and head lettuce
in the stores?**

Support the United Farmworkers Union (AFL-CIO)
139 Clarendale, Youngstown, Ohio 44512 782-3547

THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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Feedback

Warns of elitist Kilcawley action

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is intended to warn the student body and all other members of the YSU community of a very dangerous and highly critical action that may possibly be taken by the Kilcawley Center Board.

The Board is presently considering a constitutional revision of its presently approved constitution. (This will be the second such revision of the constitution in the Board's short period of existence.) Three items are of very crucial importance to one and all.

The first of these would drop the number of students appointed by Student Council, the elected representatives of the student body, down to one, thus increasing and compounding the Board's one-sided, self-appointing power to six out of the eight undergraduate students on the Board.

The second one of importance is to lengthen the term of all members from the present one year term to a very long and

almost impossible two year term as far as student membership goes. This would eliminate juniors and seniors, and make it almost impossible to judge the worth and ability of all future new Board-appointed members.

A third item to consider is the very fact that in the revision process the Board has purposely allowed for the unlimited reappointment of its entire membership to the Board. This puts the student members and the entire student body at a complete and very drastic disadvantage because the only people who can realistically be reappointed to the Board are the faculty and administrative members of the Board, definitely not the student members. Student members are at a disadvantage because they are usually quite young at the time of appointment, inexperienced in comparison to the faculty and administrative members, and often fearful of speaking out against established University people.

I am opposed to all three of the items mentioned above

because I feel that the Kilcawley Center Board will develop into a very elite, self-fulfilling, self-perpetuating group which would possess very limited channels for a student who is open-minded, who differs with present Kilcawley policy, or who opposes one-sided ideological view which may be developed on the Board. Instead of opening up to the general student body, they will be closing themselves off and preventing those with differing views from joining the Board. I feel this is an unjust and completely unfair move.

The reason I am exposing these items of controversy in public is because I feel that important issues affecting the students should not remain in the very comfortable, plush, and exclusive confines of the Kilcawley Center Board's room, but, rather, should be brought out into the open arenas of the University.

Edward F. Sturgeon
Concerned Member: Kilcawley
Center Board

Protests "spoon-feeding" by media

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

May I personally congratulate you on your editorial, "Fall perspective," which appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of *The Jambar*. Following the popular tradition of many journalists, you have verbally concerned a person (in this case, Gerald Ford, President for two months) because you feel that he has done wrong (by pardoning Nixon.)

I realize that the purpose of an editorial is to express one's personal opinion on a particular issue, but I think you do not realize that some people believe everything they read to be a fact. As a result of being spoon-fed by a journalist, the readers accept his conclusion as the gospel truth.

Your evaluation of Gerald Ford as the "unknown Michigan swimmer and ex-forest ranger" (you forgot All-American football player) is a grave misrepresentation of the man's other achievements. By criticizing him personally you divert the reader's attention from the issue to the person. Describing him only as the "man awaiting construction of a new swimming pool" is belittling, misleading, and totally irrelevant to the issue at hand.

Ford's decision to pardon Nixon has to be one of the most unpopular, if not most difficult acts he will have to live with. You criticize him for doing it even though he did it as a personal act of conscience, but you commend

the draft dodgers and evaders who also acted on a matter of conscience. Is this not also a double standard of justice? Pardoning Nixon was definitely a legal miscarriage of justice, but what would we prove to ourselves by putting an ex-President of the United States in jail? I could not even imagine his most critical enemies gaining satisfaction from that.

Finally, in your editorial you conclude that Ford is not "overbright" simply because he pardoned Nixon. I must give you credit for at least saying that he is honest.

Michele Murphy
Sophomore
A&S

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 -- Conference

I would like to urge all students of YSU to attend a conference with our legislators on campus Monday, Oct. 7. This will be your opportunity as a student, member of your community, and citizen of Ohio, to listen to the men representing you in Ohio's General Assembly. These are the men that make the laws of Ohio. They have shown an interest in us as students by attending this conference, and now it is our duty to both ourselves and them to attend. If you want to do anything about Ohio's lows, now is your opportunity. These legislators are here to talk and to listen, so let's make sure that we are there to do the same.

The Governor's Task Force on Higher Education states, "Ohio has much to be proud of in its higher education system, but it cannot be proud of the fact that among the states it stands 48th (a drop from 43rd in 1969-70) in its per capita expenditure on higher education. Ohio would have to increase enrollment by 80,000 students to reach the national enrollment average". There is much that needs to be done in the field of higher education in Ohio. The Ohio Board of Regents has sent its recommendation to Governor Gilligan concerning the next biennial budget. The Governor, in his last State of the State address on January 15, 1974, stated that his chief concerns in the next biennial budget would be health care and higher education. He has promised to take the steps necessary to raise the level of education in Ohio. The Board of Regent recommendation to the Governor for state appropriation is approximately \$1,400,000. This sum shows a substantial increase in Ohio Instructional Grants. Students of YSU that were once ineligible will now receive funds if these new programs get approved by the state legislature. YSU alone will receive an increase of \$8 million by 1977. It is conceivable that our instructional fees could go down, or at least stay the same through 1977. Inflation has hit higher education at the rate of 9 per cent each year. Without state help, we students will be forced to pay the entire increase necessary to maintain quality education. Student Government will do much this year to help students, but no meeting will be of more importance to us than those this Monday.

Monday will also give us the opportunity to discuss with our assemblypersons many things that effect our everyday lives. N.O.R.M.A.L. had begun a campaign in Ohio to lessen penalties concerning marijuana. If you wish to convey to our legislators your thoughts in a peaceful manner, please do so. Ohio has the largest state highway patrol in the nation. If you've been pinched going 5 miles over the speed limit, talk to your assemblypersons about it. If you can't get alcoholic beverages in Ohio at 18 but can in Michigan, talk to your assemblypersons about it. They'll be here at 10 a.m., Oct. 7, to present their views on laws concerning young adults. Listen to their speeches and then be prepared to ask questions. They want to listen. In the afternoon we will discuss higher education. The local TV stations will here to film this session. We are going to be talking about keeping our tuition down. You will once again have the opportunity to talk to your legislator about this problem.

Student Government has gone through much research this summer to prepare for this conference, but it will not be successful without you. We must help ourselves if we want things to improve. This is your opportunity, don't blow it!

Bill Brown

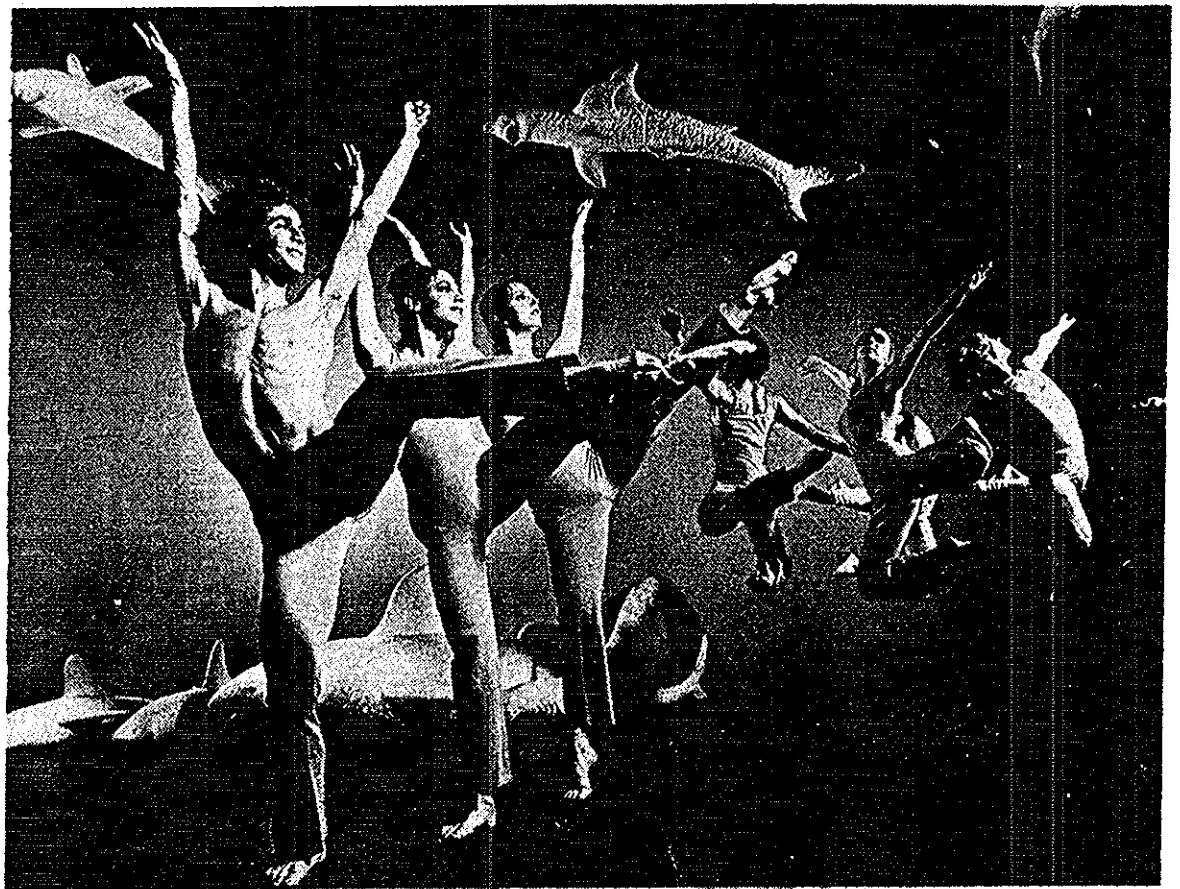
Student Government President

Handicapped

(Cont. from page 3)

emphysema and asthma, and to temporarily disabled persons. With the aid of Registrar Harold Yiannaki, handicapped students may obtain permission to register early in order to schedule classes

Leonelli said that the campus planning department obtained easy approval from the University of its vast architectural modification plans. When completed, a handicapped person will be able to travel from the corner of Fifth Avenue and Spring Street to Jones Hall and Wick Avenue without encountering a single step or curb.



SUSPENDED ANIMATION--The camera-eye captures the Louis Falco Dance Company in one of their most dramatic poses. Quick penguin eyes might savor similar extravagance when the Company visits here Oct. 14, 15, and 16. Story on page three.

Swimming meets scheduled; 'Biggies' highlight year

YSU's swimming coach Tucker DiEdwardo announced his 1974-75 schedule Wednesday, and this year's includes several "biggies", like Pittsburgh, Marshall, Ashland, Kenyon,

Clarion State, and Allegheny.

YSU.

DiEdwardo, in his second year at YSU, is coming off a 7-7 dual meet and is depending on All-Americans Remi Yehudai (breaststroke) and Marty Sullivan (diving) to help improve last year's record.

There are 14 dual meets this season, with eight scheduled for YSU's Olympic-size natatorium. Rounding out the schedule will be the three-day Penn-Ohio Conference Championships, Feb. 27 and 28, and March 1 at Indiana (Pa.) University.

McBriarty

(Cont. from page 2)

think one of the other keys is to open up, to let people know why you're doing things. I'd like to be as open as I possibly can in the way I administer student affairs, try not to keep anything secret from my own staff, from students, from faculty, from civil service staff, or from other administrators. It ought to be open and subject to question and review at any time, and subject to change. If the students think that there's something I'm doing wrong, and raise the question, then we can do it. I think, on the other hand, if Student Government or Student Council is doing something inappropriate, I think I should raise a question... The JAMBAR: Exactly where does the dean of student affairs come in on the activities of a student organization or a student council?

McBriarty: I think most students will not realize what the dean of student affairs does. They'll be more familiar with what some of affairs are involved with. For example, the counseling center: individual students come into that office and know what the benefits of that service are, and those students who deal with the

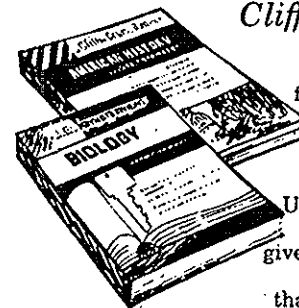
(Cont. on page 6)

The schedule begins with the second annual YSU invitational relays, Saturday, Nov. 23, at Beeghly Center. The eight-team field includes Ashland, Clarion, Edinboro State, Bethany (W. Va.), Fairmont (W. Va.), Marshall, Allegheny, and host

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McBriarty

(Cont. from page 5)

counseling center won't have any idea what the dean of student affairs does. The Kilcawley Board might meet with Michelle (Mosseau), or K.J. (Satrum) or Phil Hirsch, and never see me, but I think for administrative purposes it is important to have a dean of student affairs to help with those particular services that encompass 'student affairs.' I think for the time I'm here, I'll try as much as I can to talk with student leadership on the campus and other students as often as I can. But if I don't rely very heavily upon the whole staff to tell me what those needs and demands are, or what they feel they are, I don't need the staff...

The JAMBAR: Some people in student council met with university consultants last week, and talked about how YSU might be improved. Some of them emphasized social activities, others argued that academic concerns have to come first; after all, we come to the university for an education. Can you give us some insight on that conflict?

McBriarty: I don't see them as mutually exclusive. That is, I don't see that if you have social activities, you do not have academic interests and concerns. And likewise, I don't see that just because you're interested in getting an education and in going to class--getting the formal learning that takes place in a classroom--you cannot also benefit from some of the informal learning, or the out-of-class activities that go on. So I think both things are very important.

Certainly no university is any better than its academic program. The graduates are the best measure of the nature of the institution, and a lot of those are measured in terms of their academic background, what training they've had, and how broad their education is. I think the out-of-class activities that are primarily within the sphere of student affairs are likewise very important to the student. It provides, if you will, a laboratory for students to try other ways; they learn different kinds of things that aren't available to them in the classroom or in the formal curriculum. Neither the academic nor the social, the service or any other activities a student gets into can be emphasized at the expense of another. My particular concern, my reason for being at this institution, is to try to help the students get a lot more of social activities, so that's what I'm going to emphasize. But that doesn't mean that I'm going to be emphasizing them at the expense of academic programs. I don't believe in that, I think that they've both got to work together.

The JAMBAR: What do you think of the idea of a student

council? There's been much talk here of disbanding and forming a student union. Do you think that students want leaders among themselves, or need such people anymore? Do you think that a 'student council' is an outdated idea?

McBriarty: I really don't know how Student Council works. I think in a theoretical sense, it would seem to me there must be some questioning among student bodies in general, about representative types of government. Sometimes, organizations like that tend to serve their own needs rather than the constituency; lest you take me wrong, I don't think that's a whole lot different from most other forms of representative government. Faculty senates--I'm not at all familiar with this one--in the past have sometimes been representative of certain vested interests rather than representing, in the true sense of the word, the total college...and I guess I'm saying that there seems to be a little bit of concern, or lack of concern, expressed through what might be termed apathy on the part of the students.

Hopefully, there are more significant things that Student Council can get involved with, and therefore that would affect a little bit larger number of students, and there would be a little bit more interest. I think if Student Council is going to be a viable thing, they have to have some kinds of responsibilities which other students recognize as important ones. In summary, I haven't seen any alternatives that give any real solutions to the problem. I'm not one to throw away something until a better alternative comes along, unless there's totally no value at all, and there is some value in a student council as I see it.

The JAMBAR: Do you think that students get as full an educational experience going to a commuter college as they would living on a campus for four years and actually being on their own? Do you think students at YSU, because they come here for class and nothing else, get the whole academic experience?

McBriarty: I think a student who does not take advantage of some of the out of class activities that are available to him is missing a very valuable part of his education. There are lots of activities that are offered on this campus that enrich the classroom education, and the student who comes to YSU, goes to class, and goes home again, is missing out on an awful lot.

The JAMBAR: How do you view the direction of education? That is, do you believe it's moving toward technical education, and aren't we getting away from the university's original purpose--learning for learning's sake?

McBriarty: I don't think we're getting away from it; I think education--a liberal or general education and learning for learning's sake--is still important

and is still a part of what we call higher education. I think it will continue to be and I think we ought to strive that it continues. But I think that the population and the number of people that go on to higher education has increased, and not everyone has the need for or the use of that kind of education exclusively. There's a lot of emphasis in the country today that you go to college in order to have

something more than a diploma when you get out. You ought to have a skill, a trade--you ought to be able to be employed. I think that's a strong emphasis, particularly since the late sixties.

I think I'd like to be responsible for... enriching the students out of class life, supplementing the in class activities and things students do out of class services.

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Features disabled--- WNEO topics listed

A YSU-produced program, "Developmental Education," will be shown at 10 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, on WNEO Channel 45 as part of the station's *Perspective, 45* series.

The show will examine recent attempts by the Ohio Board of Regents to develop new programs for the state's disadvantaged and disabled students.

Special of the Week, to be seen at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7, takes an in-depth look at "Inflation: The Money Merry-Go-Round," with Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) and economists John Kenneth Galbraith, Milton Friedman, and Walter Heller. They will discuss what is happening to the current American economy.

Country-rock artist Jonathan Edwards will perform "Sunshine" and "Athens County" on the premiere of *Caught in the Act*, one of Channel 45's new offerings this fall. One of the others is *Zee Cooking School*, at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Next week French gourmet chef Collette Rossant cooks "Stuffed Fish" with boys and girls from eight to 16.

A D.W. Griffith epic, "Intolerance," will be shown at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8, on *The Silent Years*. The film is ranked as one

of the 10 greatest pictures of all time. It portrays four separate stories of bigotry and injustice from four different periods in history.

Tom Cox to head wrestling at YSU

Tom Cox, a two-time NCAA College Division wrestling All-American, has been named wrestling coach at YSU.

Cox, a native of Gramby, Va., will begin his first collegiate coaching assignment with the opening of practice Oct. 15.

The 23-year-old bachelor earned three varsity letters at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College, and twice finished second nationally in the 142-pound class at the NCAA College Division Meet. He also won a Pennsylvania College Conference title.

Under nationally-known Coach Billy Martin at Gramby (Va) ghigh School, Cox won the 154-pound state wrestling championship.

Cox earned a bachelor's degree in health, physical education, and recreation, from Slippery Rock and a master of arts degree in teaching from the University of South Carolina.

Moviemaker Frank Capra will be honored at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 9, on *Men Who Made the Movies*. He will reminisce, with sentimental and humorous anecdotes, about Hollywood's "golden era."

On the premiere of *The Way it Was*, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10, the "1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship" will be spotlighted.

At 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, national newsmakers will meet the country's top black press on *Black Perspective on the News*.

classifieds

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION - Introductory Lectures: Wed., Oct. 9; 12:30p.m., Kilcawley Center, Rm. 240 and 8:00p.m., Ward Beedher, Rm. G-11. For further information, call 743-4660.

BARTENDER WANTED. No experience; Must be legal age. Call between 12 noon and 5p.m. Oct. 5-9. 534-1179

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Ladies gold wedding band lost in Kilcawley Center last Thursday. If found, please contact me at 545-9112

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Kilcawley

(cont. from p. 1)

from one year to two.

As time was running short, the Board left the second half of the proposed revisions for its next meeting. All revisions made by the Board must be approved by the YSU Board of Trustees before

they become final.

In other business, the Board noted that in its first few days of operation, the new videotap monitor in Kilcawley Center has been met with considerable response. Promotions for the monitor will start next week meanwhile, the monitor will be moved to different parts of the Center and the programs on it will be changed each week.

GREEKS and ORGANIZATIONS

Appointments are now being taken for group photographs for the yearbook. Photo schedule

Oct. 5-Oct. 19 M. W. Fr. 12-2 p.m.

M-Thr. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

Saturday 10 a..

Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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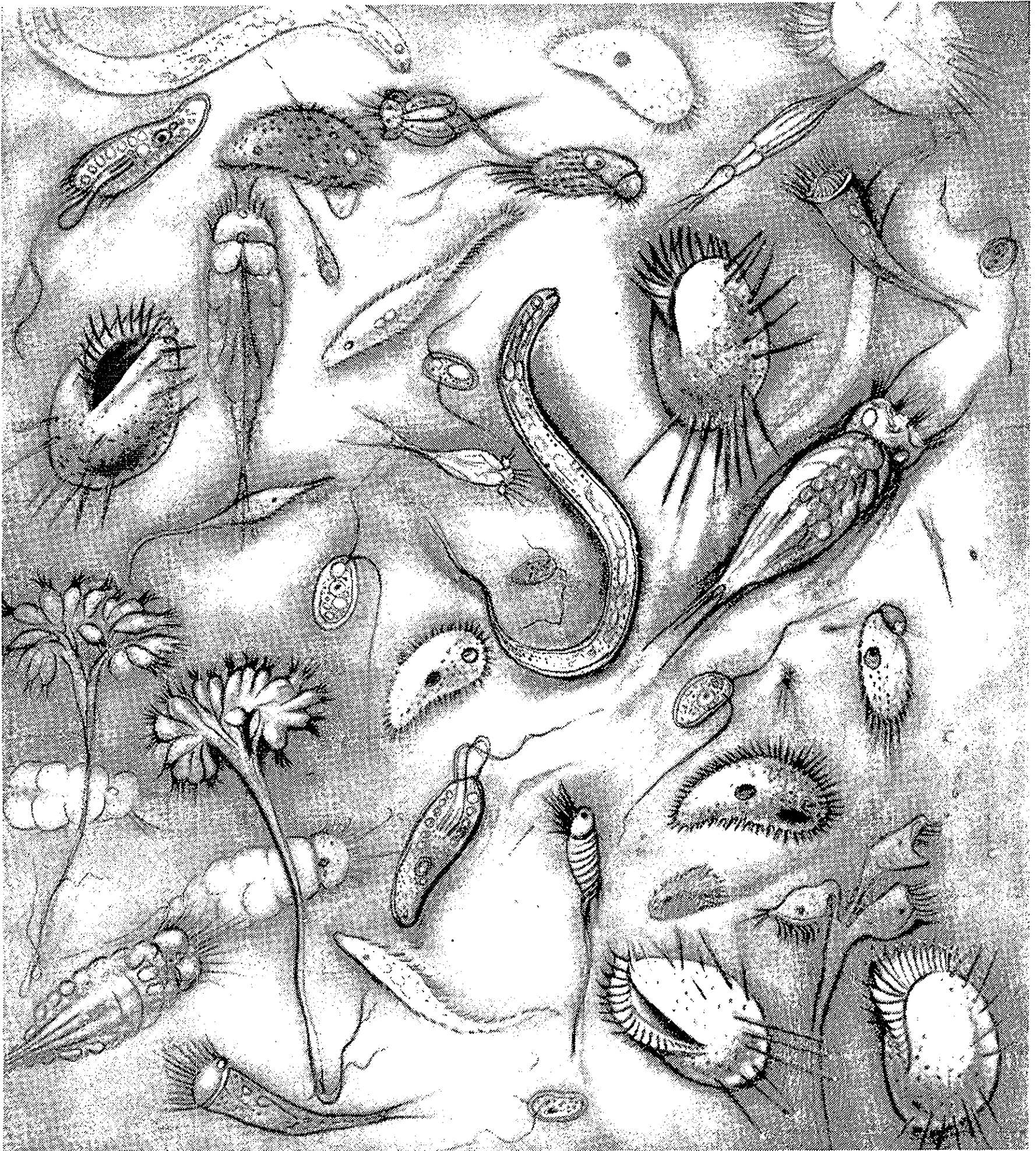
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OCT. 7

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We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



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Unbeaten YSU meets N. Michigan to avenge last year's defeat

by Dave Harasym

Saturday's game between unbeaten YSU (2-0) and winless Northern Michigan (0-4) will not be an easy game for either team. In their last meeting Northern Michigan surprised YSU 30-12, and that possibility exists for this game. The team that has scored first the last two years has ended as the loser.

YSU Coach Rey Dempsey remembers last year's upset and is set on the idea of avoiding another upset.

Coach Dempsey is not under-estimating the strength of the Northern Michigan team. "We have a lot of respect for Northern Michigan. They only won two games last year but were still able to beat us," said Dempsey.

"Northern Michigan has extremely fast backs in Reggie Barefield (6-0, 190) and Loren Primm (5-8, 175) and an excellent fullback in Stu Betts (603,215)," Dempsey continued. "Betts is the leading rusher with 289 yards, while Primm has 169 yards rushing and a 31-yard kickoff return average."

Dempsey also cited Northern Michigan's quarterback Steve Mariucci, (5-11, 160— as a strong passer (29 of 54 for 396 yards).

Summarizing the Wildcat offense, Dempsey said he feels that they "have the potential to score a lot of points."

The Northern Michigan defense is big, strong and use several different alignments. The Wildcats are led by their defensive and Carl Ulmer (6-0,200), tackle Joe Harvey (6-5, 255) and linebacker Fred Smith (5-11, 213).

The Penguins, taking full advantage of the off week, returned at full strength reports Dempsey.

YSU, led by sophomore Cliff

Stoudt, the team's total offense leader with 390 yards and four touchdowns, including 333 yards passing (16 of 26), is bent on avenging last year's loss to the Wildcats.

Stoudt will be aided by the talented Canadian John Kinch who leads the rushers with 263 yards (sixth best in the nation), while junior Dave Garden follows with 137 yards. Max Judeth, the

soccer-style place-kicker remains a constant threat.

The defensive leader is frosh linebacker Jerry Tuscano, who has been all over the field in the two games with 34 tackles, a fumble recovery, and an interception. Fellow linebacker Jules Lehman has 25 tackles, while deep backs Al Campman and Don Calloway each have two interceptions.

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Ext. 320 and 309

Ed Sturgeon, Chairman
Student Council

Dear YSU Students;

September 27, 1974

Beginning September 30, 1974 YSU Student Council will begin its weekly afternoon sessions for the 1974 - 1975 academic year.

I wish to cordially invite any interested student to attend any session in the coming year and feel free to address council at any of its scheduled meetings.

Student Council meets on every Monday during Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters at 3:30 in room 216 - 217 of the Kilcawley Center.

Our sessions are open and very warm and friendly. Please feel free to drop by at any time at your convenience

Cordially,

Edward F. Sturgeon

Chairman: Student Council

ATTENTION ALL MALE INDEPENDENTS Monday starts the 1st week of structured RUSH for all fraternities

The following fraternities will have rush parties on these days:

MONDAY 7
Sigma Pi
Delta Chi
Sigma Alpha Mu
Alpha Phi Delta

TUES. 8
Phi Sigma Kappa
Delta Sigma Phi
Theta Xi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

WEDNESDAY 9
Phi Kappa Tau
Sigma Tau Gamma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Zeta Beta Tau

THURSDAY 10
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Theta Chi
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Dave Bradstreet



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8-11 P.M.

David Bradstreet is an exciting artist. His music is indicative of the winds of change which are blowing new life into the music industry.

YSU soccer starts second year ; Penguins downed by Case Western

YSU's soccer team open their second year of varsity competition Wednesday against Case-Western University.

Coach Mario Veccia has 10 returnees from last year's 2-1-2 squad and is cautiously optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We have lost some good talent, but we feel that we can make up for it with improvement from our players," Veccia added. "I can see the improvement in practice."

Two big losses were high-scoring forward John Gangone and goalie Ralph Starace. The latter was offered a contract by the professional Cleveland Stars.

The leading returnees include: forward Rafael Talavera, fullback Rich Rice, halfback Randy Henderson, halfback Joe Piscitani, wing Joe Radetic, wing Monther Shihabi, goali Mai Kasemsuyam, halfback Paul Hetrakul, forward Ed Howley, and fullback Ed Baird.

"We are happy that Talavera is back for another season," Veccia said. "He is a very complete player."

"Henderson and Rice appear to be the most improved and Kasemsuyan will be a new experience in goal for us." Among the newcomers who have impressed Veccia are Ken Hvizdak and Yamboon "Tom" Krairikish.

Other new faces include fullback Mike Zanetakis, Mike Beck, and Mike Volosin.

Veccia admits he is unfamiliar with the opponents on the 1974 club Saturday in an exhibition match at 2 p.m. at Roosevelt Park schedule, but he feels his team will be very competitive.

Prior to the actual season opener next week, the Penguins will host the Ellwood City soccer

in Cambell. The YSU boosters will compete in Division II of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer Association this year, along with Gannon, Geneva, Indiana, Pitt-Johnstown, and St. Vincent.

Division L members include Alliance, Behrend, Edinboro, Grove City, Lock Haven, Pittsburgh, and Slippery Rock.

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