



ENNIES FROM HEAVEN?— Judging from the fact that the subject of *The Jambar's* moving news camera has her umbrella right-side up, we think not. Also, the wet sidewalks lead one to believe that it actually was raining, as most damp penguins realized running to classes yesterday.

Coffelt appears before Council; waits findings on security files

YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt said yesterday that he does not know the contents of all the files compiled in the security file and will not "know anything" about them until the investigation he ordered is completed tomorrow or Thursday.

Coffelt made the statement in a rare appearance before Student Council. He said "the main thing we are concerned about is, whether the files were used to intimidate people or violated the first amendment rights of any students or faculty members."

Council member Bill Boniphomore, business, asked Coffelt how he felt about the Senate passage of Senator Key's bill restricting the application of files that cannot be seen by the individual that is concerned. Coffelt replied that he and Dean of Student Affairs James McBriarty would study the law when it goes into effect, with the aid of a committee which student input, would decide how the law applies to any files compiled at YSU.

Lorrie Simon, junior, in discussion, asked Coffelt if there is a policy that allowed deans' instructors to place

information about them in an academic file and if students were allowed access to any such files. Coffelt said "I don't know whether instructors place anything on students' academic records, and that would be a matter that a student would have to discuss with the chairperson of his department or the dean of his school."

Coffelt stated he felt that students should have the opportunity to see any files that were compiled about them.

The question of opening the Beeghly Physical Education building on Sundays was also posed to Coffelt, who stated that the high cost of keeping the building open was the one main deterrent but the possibility of shutting parts of the building down to save on light and heating costs was being checked.

Council also discussed with Coffelt the budget subcommittee on the general fee and its student input.

Also addressing members of Student Council at yesterday's meeting was Donald Minnis, director of auxiliary enterprises, who spoke on campus parking situations.

Minnis explained to Council

that the \$15 parking sticker fee was used for repairs to the lots, the salaries of the attendants cinderling in the winter, creating new parking areas, and helps pay for the parking decks. He also stated that after 5:30 p.m. a student can park on any of the lots on campus.

"I hope that any legitimate complaints that students have about the problem of parking on campus will be brought to my office, Room 100 of Kilcawley Center," stated Minnis. "The only way to alleviate any of these parking problems is for students to come and tell us about them."

Council and Minnis also discussed combining all parking lots on campus to accommodate students, faculty, and administration personnel, but presently there is no plan to do this.

Before adjourning, Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon stated that Council would have voting machines for the election.

Drop deadline

The deadline for withdrawing from classes with a "W" is 7 p.m. tomorrow at Jones Hall, Registrar's Office.

Students get say in general fee use

For the first time in YSU's history students will have direct input into the allocation of the general fee, as a new general fee subcommittee has been established by President John Coffelt. Noting that the subcommittee will have five students and three administrators, S.G. President Bill Brown described it yesterday as having "more input than any other student body in Ohio has into the allocation of the general fee."

The subcommittee will be charged with making recommendations on the "division" of the general fee. It will not delve into specific "line items" in the various accounts, but rather will consider broader policy matters, such as the amount of the fee and priorities for its distribution.

Sturgeon and Brown last week were reportedly seeking clarification from Coffelt as to the scope of the subcommittee's charge and the extent of information the subcommittee would have access to. Sturgeon said yesterday that he received that information. Coffelt told him the subcommittee could concern itself with whatever it wished—short-range planning and long-range planning. It will, Sturgeon said, be given all the information it needs to make its

decisions.

The subcommittee will consist of the president of Student Government and chairperson of Student Council, a student selected by the Athletic Council, a student selected by the Kilcawley Center Board, a student selected by the Student Publication Committee, the vice president of Financial Affairs, the dean of Student Affairs, and at least one other administrative officer.

The dean of Student Affairs will be the Subcommittee's chairperson, and he will carry its report to the Budget Committee.

Student Council Chairperson Ed Sturgeon noted that the original proposal did not specify that the representatives of Kilcawley Board, Student Publications, or the Athletic Council be students. Their protests to Coffelt helped convince him of the necessity of specifying the student status, guaranteeing a wide base of student input on the Committee.

Sturgeon also noted that in the original proposal, the Subcommittee had, in addition to the above-mentioned, two students to be selected by the dean of Student Affairs. The students would represent more general University concerns than

(Cont. on page 3)

Change registration process to reduce cost, save time

Two major changes in the registration process will be in full swing at the winter registration beginning Nov. 11 when students pick up their materials, announced Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records.

The familiar five-by-eight inch bulletin of class schedules, and other pertinent registration information is being replaced by a tabloid bulletin resembling *The Jambar* in size. This is an advantage to the students, Scriven felt, because this new format is less expensive (paper and printing), and last-minute changes in class scheduling can be submitted to the publishers at a later date than is now possible.

The ability to submit late changes to the publishers eliminates having to publish addendums which add confusion

to a registration, Scriven added.

A second change in registration is the introduction of a new permit to register. "This is perhaps more of an advantage to those who have to transfer data," Scriven said, "because the information is easier to locate."

The new permit contains the same information as the last with the addition of the student's academic standing.

This change is in accordance with a Senate resolution passed in June of this year. The resolution states: "Signatures on advisement sheets are not required except for incoming freshmen, first quarter transfer students, and students not in good standing." According to Scriven, if nothing is noted in this space, a student doesn't need an advisor's signature.

Campus Shorts

Geological Society

Dr. Donald F. Eschman, professor at the University of Michigan, will be at YSU to speak on "Glaciation and the Great Lakes" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 in the Planetarium on the ground floor of Ward Beecher. It is open to the public. Eschman is being cosponsored by Sigma Xi and Youngstown State Geological Society. There will be a short business meeting of the YSGS in Room G-16 following the lecture.

Job Recruitment

Clairol, St. Paul Companies, and C. E. Tyler/Division of Combustion Engineering will be recruiting this month. Interested students can come to the Placement Office for details.

Student Development

The Student Development Program offers help to students in skill development. Help for students who need the criteria includes use of a reading lab, a writing clinic, peer counseling, and academic tutoring. In addition, services are arranged for physically handicapped and blind students. Students who wish to apply may do so between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Kilcawley, Room 109.

Grounds Work

Male students interested in part-time employment by the grounds dept. in snow removal are asked to contact Henry A. Garono as soon as possible at the Physical Plant, 231 W. Wood St.

Comic Art

The Youngstown Comic Art Association will meet 2 p.m. tomorrow in Clingan-Waddell, Room 23.

English Majors

The English Majors Union will meet 3 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 236. All English majors are urged to attend.

Penguin Review

The Penguin Review, 104 Rayen Hall, will observe office hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone interested in joining the PR may contact us then, or come to an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served.

Gay Rights

The Gay Rights Organization (GRO), formerly Youngstown Gay Students Committee, will have its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 141.

German Club

The German Club and Delta Phi Alpha will hold a joint bake sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 in Beeghley.

Women's Wrestling

Coach Thomas Cox is looking for women to help promote his wrestling program for the 1974-75 season. There will be a meeting for all those interested at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 in Beeghly, Room 307.

Bake Sale

The Engineers' Bake Sale will be held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in ESB lobby. The sale is sponsored by the Dean's Council.

Food Drive

The French Club of YSU is sponsoring a food drive to help a less-fortunate family celebrate Thanksgiving. Cans of food and other non-perishable food items can be brought to Jones Hall, Room 312.

Homecoming event is successful but lacks adequate publicity

A Harvest Festival, the theme of YSU's recent Homecoming events, was considered both "successful and unsuccessful" by Ron Anderson, junior, business, one of the students from Circle K involved in organizing the Homecoming parade.

Anderson stated that "only a small crowd of around 400 people turned out to watch the parade, but the object behind the event was not to draw a large crowd but rather to have all the organizations on campus join in on a common project."

Circle K also participated in the opening event of Homecoming weekend, the Harvest Festival Fair. Anderson stated that "most of the organizations lost money on the Fair and that the coin toss that Circle K had went over like a lead balloon."

The reason the Fair probably didn't go over too well was possibly due to the lack of advance publicity, stated Anderson. "The one booth that did seem to do fairly well at the Fair was the Sigma Phi jail. They made over \$100 and put such people as Dr. Coffelt, Dean Bleidt, Kilcawley Director Phil Hirsch, Student Council chairperson Ed Sturgeon and an unidentified WKBN cameraman behind bars," said Anderson. A person had to pay a quarter to get in or out of the jail, and a costumed gorilla acted as the turnkey.

Other events that took place during the Fair were a mattress-piling contest, in which the Greeks beat the Independents in the number of people stacked on a mattress 44 to 33, a skateboard run, in which Dr. Coffelt skated an 11.4-second run, and a tug-of-war that was won by a football player.

The Homecoming parade, which was held Saturday morning, Oct. 26, had for its grand marshal Mayor Jack C. Hunter.

Two floats and 19 decorated cars were in the parade, which

traveled a mile-and-a-half course from Elm and Spring to Rayen Stadium. The floats were later judged, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's giant penguin won a trophy as the best float.

Zeta Tau Alpha won a plaque for the best-decorated car. The Zetas drove an El Camino, which is half truck and half car, and decorated it with hay, cornstalks, and a live scarecrow. Rona Douglas, Channel 21 newscaster, Al Bright, chairperson of black studies, and James Lang, area Circle K advisor, judged the events.

Homecoming activities also included a Harvest Festival Dance Friday night in the old Kilcawley cafeteria featuring Menagerie and a Folk Festival climaxing the Festival activities Saturday night.

Bob Zitello, Circle K treasurer, junior, A&S, stated that "the dance featuring Menagerie was a success and was attended by about 800 people." Zitello added that "during the band's first rest break a spirited YSU student

dressed in a skeleton costume and a black cape marched through the cafeteria carrying a stuffed dummy supposedly representative of a Wayne State quarterback."

Bill Brown, president of Student Government, stated that "Major Events had worked throughout the summer trying to find a popular group for a concert (Cont. on page 12)"



Ski lift

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FOR SALE - Four Cragar "6T" mags with tires, fit 6 M products; also 2 new 6R78 Sears radial tires. Call 743-6677 after 6:00 p.m. (2N5C)

BURKE - Swim like a Sigma should - out in front. (1N5C)

KATHY - Good luck Saturday wife - Sigma love. (1N5C)

ROOMS FOR RENT - 3 private rooms; \$60 each - share large kitchen, living room, & 2 bathrooms. See Vince in "The Pub" at Kilcawley Center. (1N1C).

WANTED - Two or more tickets for ANY Elton John concert! Call 757-9406. (2N5C)

More Shorts

Engineering Displays

A series of displays from each of the School of Engineering technical societies will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow through Friday, Nov. 8 in the ESB lobby.

OSPE Meeting

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will hold a meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in ESB, Room 318. All interested engineers are welcome.

Engineering Award

The Builders' Association of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania has awarded their annual Charles C. Law Builders' Association Scholarship to Frank T. Ramps, Frosh, T&CC. Ramps is a civil engineering technology student. Students interested in applying for this scholarship should contact YSU's engineering technology department, 746-1851, ext. 385 or the Builders' Association on Belmont Ave., 539-6050.

Achievement Award

Irene Economou, senior, School of Business Administration is the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. The award is presented to a senior in YSU's School of Business Administration for outstanding scholastic achievement.

American Chem Society

Dr. Bernhard Wunderlich, professor of chemistry, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of the Penn-Ohio Border section of the American Chemical Society 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 at Lecture Hall B on the Trumbull Campus of Kent State University. Wunderlich will discuss "Large Molecules in the Solid State." The public is invited.

Student Volunteer Bureau

Volunteers are needed at the McGuffey Center to teach the fundamentals of volleyball. Little Forest Medical Center needs volunteers as companions or nurses' aides, and the Society for the Blind needs volunteers to supervise a party for blind or partially blind people. Those interested can contact the Student Volunteer Bureau, Kilcawley Center, Room 269. Hours are 1 to 4.

Student Handbook

The 1974-75 Student Handbook, published by the Student Affairs Department, contains considerable information about student services, student activities, and student rights, responsibilities, and conduct. The Handbook is available for distribution at the Kilcawley Information Desk and Student Affairs Offices on the first floor of the Residence Hall wing. We encourage you to obtain a copy and to familiarize yourself with the contents of the Handbook.

El Ed Advisement

All elementary education majors and first year EMR students— please make appointments for advisement in Elm Street building, Room 109. This advisement will be for winter registration.

Ski Club

The Ski Club will hold workshops tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. The membership drive will be discussed, and committees will be formed.

Gen. fee

(Cont. from page 1)

The students selected by the three committees.

These two students were

removed from membership because Coffelt agreed with Sturgeon that any students well-recognized enough to be known by the dean of Student Affairs were probably involved in some campus activity and would,

(Cont. on page 9)

YSU children's lit. workshop set for Saturday at Kilcawley Center

The first Children's Literature Workshop at YSU for area English teachers will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at Kilcawley Centers.

The one-day workshop for English and language arts teachers from area public and parochial schools on the elementary, junior high, and high school level is sponsored by the YSU English department in cooperation with the YSU School of Education and the Youngstown Public Library.

Registration

The program is designed to stimulate classroom planning and showcase new books and ideas in the field of literature. Registration will be conducted

Sci-fi show set as new feature at Planetarium

"The Planetary Frontier," an original science fiction presentation, and a unique light show are headline attractions of the YSU Planetarium's 1974-75 schedule.

Last year marked the largest attendance in the Planetarium's seven years of operation, with a record-breaking 4,000 persons attending one of four public programs.

The fall presentation, "The Planets: The Newest Frontier," examines scientific data obtained from the U.S. and Soviet Union unmanned space probes. Jupiter, Venus, Mercury, and Mars are among the celestial neighbors that have stubbornly yielded surprising information to earth space probes.

The first presentation will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7. There will be a show at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday on Nov. 8 and 9, Nov. 15 and 16.

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from 8:30-9 a.m. on the ground floor arcade of Kilcawley Center.

Welcoming remarks will be given by workshop coordinator Dr. Carol Gay, English, YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt, and Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

YSU Faculty

YSU faculty members will address and moderate both general sessions and seminars on selected topics: area literature programs, literature for children, adolescents and adults; trash in the classroom; the role of literature in environmental studies; mythology in the classroom, and Shakespeare for modern audiences.

Speakers

Featured speakers include Madeline J. Margo, director of children's services for the

Youngstown Public Library; Dr. Levi Hollis, coordinator of the FOCUS center for the Warren City Schools; Helen Conrad, supervisor of guidance and curriculum for Columbiana Schools; Sr. Janet Franz, Youngstown Diocese; Janet Carpenter, library coordinator of the Youngstown Public Schools, and Thomas Calpin, secondary supervisor of the Youngstown Public Schools.

Films

Weston Woods films will also be shown continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and a large book display will complement the exhibit of over 900 books at YSU's Curriculum Material Center.

Further information may be obtained from the English department.

CCM FILM FESTIVAL Wed. Nov. 6

SCABIES (the Itch)

An allegory on the beginnings of Revolution

FLATLAND

A tale told in Geometry!

REPLAY

Humorous Film Collage

SHOWINGS WILL BE AT 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, NOON AND 1:00 P.M.

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IMMEDIATELY

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Mon.-Fri. 12-4

Rayen 102

Election electives

Aside from endorsing Governor John Gilligan for reelection (*The Jambar*, November 1), we believe that one local levy and John Glenn, in his bid for U.S. senate, deserve support in today's elections.

Issue 4, the proposed one-mill renewal levy, will provide funding for the Children Services Board of Mahoning County. The Board of Children Service provides help for homeless, abandoned, neglected, abused and severely handicapped children in Mahoning County. The board provides services for these children in their own homes, adoptive homes, group homes and private residential schools. The agency is also licensed by the state as a certified child placing agency, and last year 54 children were adopted through the agency, while 47 are awaiting final adoption.

In 1973 direct services from the agency were received by 2,376 children, and last year 102 foster homes were certified and 43 closed by the agency. Because of the obvious benefits not only to the children of Mahoning County but to the overall social structure as well, we strongly urge you to vote "yes" on Issue 4.

In the race for U.S. senator, we support John Glenn, who holds the distinction of being the lesser of two intellectual nonentities in his race against Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk. If elected, Glenn can be expected to support progressive legislation more readily than Perk.

Feedback

Explains purpose of EMU

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A number of people have asked what is the English Majors' Union (EMU), so this is an open letter to the student body in general, and specifically to all English majors.

The emu is a flightless bird, resembling an ostrich, but slightly smaller, native to Australia. And that's about the status of our organization. The EMU was hatched spring quarter, 1974, as a group effort of students concerned with the legislative machinery of their department and their own role in the formation of decisions in the nature of curriculum and other decisions directly affecting themselves and their futures.

For several years there have been student representatives in the English department, but their functions and powers were undefined and too often merely nominal.

Last winter the unspoken department policy on student reps was found transparent when an issue concerning faculty contracts was for the first time ever brought up in open department meeting, and we were told we could not vote in the situation, due to the implications of the OEA Agreement.

Meetings of English students

alone and with faculty members and the convening of an ad hoc student-faculty committee resulted in a definitive statement of students' roles and student reps' voting rights, which include 6 English major reps with full voting rights in matters of curriculum and affairs directly concerning them, three voting seats on a 10-member department curriculum committee, and advisory roles in matters involving faculty.

Meanwhile, it was decided that English majors needed a way of being in touch with one another and with what was going on in the department. It was noted that our interests and goals were closely bound with those of the faculty. The unanimous decision was to found the English Majors' Union, a forum organization at the very least, and at the most desirable, a prototype of a student union, which YSU badly needs. The student union could foreseeably hatch after the example of the EMU and exert real influence in behalf of the entire student body with administration and faculty, re-writing the OEA Agreement as a three-party contract, including students.

Recently, the EMU, with the help of English faculty, conducted EMU elections for

English department student representatives. Almost half of the majors completed ballots. The new reps are Joan Bryne, Barb Flinn, Bill Paris, George Peffer, Ivana Ruzak, and Joe Zabel, and the alternates are Suzanne Dailey, Joan Deskin, Nancy Marsh, Lynn Montanaro, Ruth Alison Shay, and Marybeth Witt.


Most of these people were involved in the organization of the English Majors' Union last spring, and you may know them from your English classes. If not, you have one more reason to attend EMU meetings.

Among issues considered this year will be the possible restructuring of the linguistics requirement. There are also several openings on the department's Curriculum Committee, which decides the selected topics courses and formulates new courses. All English majors are welcome to attend open department meetings.

Watch for announcements of English Majors' Union meetings in *The Jambar's Campus Shorts*. By the way, an emu has feathers on its head, too.

Ivana Ruzak
Junior
A&S

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.



THE JAMBAR

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Defends Aquacade decision

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In answer to a letter written to *The Jambar* citing that the Sigma Pi Fraternity Annual Aquacade is unfair to independents, I would like to reply with the other side of the story which was not mentioned.

As president of Sigma Pi and chairperson of the 7th Annual Sigma Pi Aquacade, I would like to clear up some misunderstanding about our event. According to the last article I am unfair to independents in not allowing them to swim in the Aquacade (supposedly because they were independents). This is very untrue. Our first annual event was put on only to the Greeks to promote friendship among the fraternities and sororities. We expanded our Aquacade not because it was a failure in the first year, as a matter of fact it was a great success, but to bring other people into contact with the Greek system and show them that independents can have just as good of a time being part of a Greek function as the Greeks themselves. If our Aquacade had been a failure the first year it would not have been put on the following year for the simple

reason that any organization cannot afford to lose money when they are trying to make money.

The letter citing us for unfairness presented only one side of the story to make us look bad; the real reason for my action was not even mentioned. One of the rules of our Aquacade is that INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATIONS can swim, but a group of individual independents cannot. The reason behind this rule is that it would be grossly unfair to the other organizations who are the main supporters of our Aquacade. An organization who competes in our Aquacade such as a fraternity, sorority, Buechner Hall, YWCA, etc., can only recruit members for a swim team from that group of people. A team made up of individual independents could recruit from anyone attending the university and choose only the best swimmers. An organization whose membership is made up of all kinds of people who may not be good swimmers would be unable to compete against a team of excellent swimmers. If you have an independent organization connected with the university, you are welcome to swim in our

Aquacade, but just a team of independent people could ruin the theme of fun for all and make it a very one-sided event. We will not allow this and will continue to make it fair competition for all. We will not let certain people feel that they can take charge of something that Sigma Pi Fraternity feels strongly for now and in the years to come.

As chairperson of the Sigma Pi Aquacade, I can say that this will be an event you won't want to miss. Because of a few people who want to make issues bend for their own purpose, I am sorry, but I feel in this case we must look out for the benefit of the majority of the people who support our cause. For those people who had doubts about coming I can only say that you will see many teams who have worked hard to make our Aquacade a success through good clean sportsmanship and competition. I hope the facts have been straightened out and you do plan to attend the 7th Annual Aquacade and the party that follows and have a good time.

Clint Karlstrom
President of Sigma Pi

Input: Confusion

In reference to the letter from the officers of the YSU Chapter of the OCSEA (Ohio Civil Service Employees Association) that appeared in the Oct. 18 issue of *The Jambar* I feel that once again this organization has confused the issue. I never meant it to seem as if there was going to be any merger between CWA (Communications Workers of America) and the Association. CWA is a union whereas OCSEA stresses they are not a union.

I have never tried to dispute the fact that the Association is a valid lobby for the state employees; however, I do question the amount of money that they require to do this job. I would also dispute their claim to being a labor representative on local levels. I make this last statement based on my efforts in trying to get them to act on grievances brought to them from this campus.

In the past few years they have increased their dues from \$1 per month to \$4 per month which will become effective Jan. 1, 1975. This means that the Association will be receiving nearly \$130,000 per month to function. This seems to be a staggering amount of money and it appears to be way out of line for any legitimate lobbying efforts.

The fact is that in order to increase dues each time, the staff of the Association must claim to be an organization that functions like a union. However, in actual practice the Association is nothing like a union. What the employees of this university must ask themselves is "what have they received from the Association for the dues they have paid?" It is significant to note at this point that not until CWA came to YSU did the staff of the Association bother to even come to this campus, with the exception of a few token visits that usually ended in them asking for more money.

I would also point out that even though the Association would have you believe that they are responsible for every piece of legislation that comes out of Columbus they are not. The fact is that for a long time now this organization and others have been leading the public employees of this state down the primrose lane.

As for the Association being the primary organization representing staff employees at YSU, that is no longer true. The fact is that as of Nov. 8, 1974, CWA Local 1,400 is also in that business at YSU. The fact that no OCSEA cancellation cards or CWA authorization were turned in until November 8 was by design, not chance. We wanted this to coincide with the filing of a "contracting out suit" against the University on behalf of the custodial workers we represent.

The Association letter would also have you believe that CWA only has 1,800 members state wide, but, again, this is a lie. To begin with, CWA/AFL-CIO, the parent organization, has 750,000 members nationally. The OHIO STATE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES division of this organization, while only nine months old, already has over 4,000 members and is growing at a rate of 300 new members a month.

The number 1,800 that they referred to probably comes from the fact that this is the number of members that have dropped out of the Association in the last four months. I am hopeful the CWA will have over this number of members in Mahoning County alone when the other locals are all established. To date, three new locals have been formed. They are 1400 YSU Employees, 1401 Municipal Workers, and 1402 Mental Health Employees. These are the first three, with City Local 1401 promising to become the largest in this area.

Local 1400, the YSU Employees, has the potential of leading the way as far as state institutions in the area are concerned. There are over 400 staff members here at YSU, with only a little more than 250 belonging to any union or association. I feel that the rest of the employees that do not belong have either been intimidated by the "boss," confused by the claims of OCSEA and the like, or just don't care.

As CWA begins to fight for its members, I hope that those who have been kept under the thumb of the Administration will break this hold and join with us. As for those who don't know what to believe and are confused by

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More Feedback

Expresses concern over parking

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I am writing to express a problem that has existed here at the University since its expansion. The problem is Lincoln Avenue! Just stop and think what our Student Council and student body could achieve if the problem were brought out in the open.

I am speaking from experience, for I have been to the Youngstown Municipal Court to contest the manner in which the Youngstown Police Department takes advantage of the parking situation at the University. I must also point out that Sgt. Ronald Harris seems to delight in ticketing every car that is in violation of the current parking ordinance for this area. This is in no way an attack on Sgt. Harris, for he is just doing his job, but I believe that he could be doing a more useful job somewhere else and everyone would be a lot better off!

Since the YSU campus has been in a rebuilding stage, we've seen that campus buildings are on each side of Lincoln Avenue. The business establishments of this avenue depend mainly on student trade. Why would anyone object if parking would be allowed on each side of Lincoln Avenue all the way up to Fifth Avenue? They (the Youngstown Police) have signs erected reading, "No parking between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m." Almost at any given time you will see student cars parked there anyway. Is this wrong? I'm sure that the extra revenue from ticketing YSU students is large to the city. However, I also believe that this is an unfair way to raise funds when there could be so many other worthwhile ways to raise funds.

When I went to court I was parked at the professional building of Hanna & Stollo. There were no meters and the signs were posted down below that area and up above. In front of the building

there was nothing. I stood before Judge Marshall and two patrol officers and a prosecuting attorney. I was there to tell my story, and the judge said for me to be quiet or I would be in contempt of court and be in real trouble. The moral of this story is that no one would listen to my complaint, and I know that many students feel the way I do.

I urge you, *The Jambar* to get together with Student Council and start a campaign to approach Mayor Jack Hunter and Youngstown City Council to give the students of YSU the right to use Lincoln Avenue as a state university thoroughfare and to park their vehicles on both sides of the street, as long as they do not block driveways or other access routes going to and from Lincoln Avenue.

Joseph S. Rizzi
Junior
A&S

Wants coverage of soccer team

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The Jambar should be commended for the job it is doing keeping up with the news and the continuous developments on the campus. In one of the latest issues of *The Jambar* an interview was made with the stars of the football team. Though I realize how important the football team is for the University and the community, *The Jambar* could continue such interviews with other University teams. Not many students are aware that there is a soccer team on campus. This soccer team is facing many difficulties which ought to be

dealt with, and *The Jambar* could be very helpful in focusing on soccer and familiarizing the students with this sport. The soccer team has played six games so far and has four more to play, however, *The Jambar* only once mentioned this team on its pages this year. This team needs and deserves more encouragement, whether from *The Jambar* or from the administration. The members of the soccer team, along with their coach, are doing their best, though they did not have much luck so far. Their coach is trying hard to train and develop the abilities of the team members, but his capacity is

limited since he is engaged in full-time teaching on campus.

Since the Administration took the responsibility to allocate some money for the soccer team, it owes it to the team to assign a full-time coach who can be more productive and has more time for the training of the team. The soccer game is picking up in many campuses, and this campus should plan for the future. I urge *The Jambar* to inform students about the soccer team whenever possible.

Mahmoud Eltibi
Sophomore
Business

Clarifies problems with concert

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In one of the recent *Jambars* a student registered discontent with the fact that the Harvest Festival didn't have a concert. As chairperson of Major Events, I would like to respond to the statement that on Oct. 26 a concert didn't take place.

The Homecoming Committee asked Major Events to try to plan a concert for the weekend of the festival. One of the difficulties in planning for the concert was that only one date hampered negotiations for groups. Touring dates, routing, and money are

primary factors when groups are deciding where and when to play. I would like to point out that three bids were sent in for possible concerts but were turned down for one reason or another. The two main reasons were money and non-compatible dates.

Another issue that enters into the selection of groups is that some groups just aren't touring certain times of the year. In an effort to bring the type of concert the students at YSU would like to see, the committee exercised restraint in deciding who it would get.

In closing, I would like to add

that we welcome constructive criticism from the University Community in an effort to improve inter-student relations. Major Events committee meetings are open to all students and take place at 2 p.m. Fridays in the Student Government conference Room. If any questions concerning concert policies are raised in the future, please feel free to attend the meetings.

John Pete
Chairperson
Major Events



photos by Mike Mavrigian

The Diary of Anne Frank, by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett, opened Spotlight Theatre's 1974-75 season last night.

The play illustrates the horrors of World War II through the lives of Anne Frank and family, who were forced into hiding to escape Nazi persecution of the Jews. Performances will continue nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday.

Spotlight Theatre is located in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall. Tickets may be purchased at Spotlight's box office in Jones Hall, and are \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for non-students. Season coupon books are still available for \$2.25 and \$3.25. Box office hours are from 12:45 to 8:30 p.m.

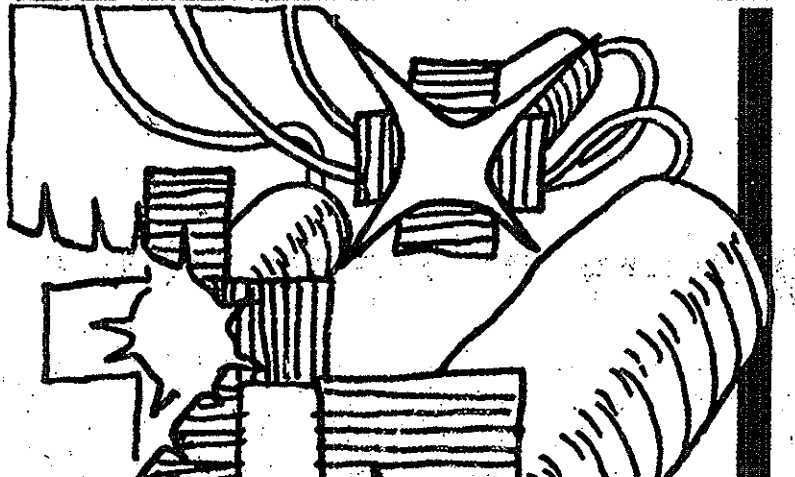
CAST---

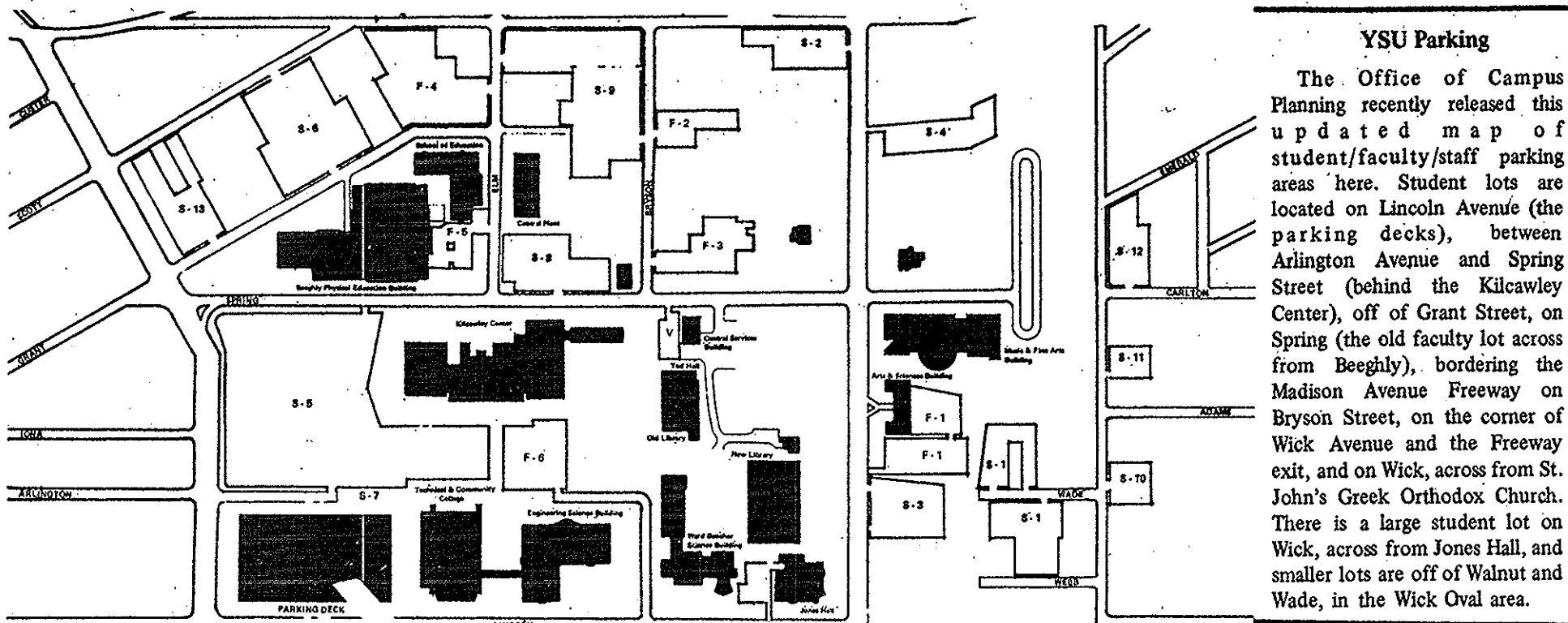
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|----------------|-------------------|
| Anne Frank | Denise Tkach |
| Mr. Frank | Gary Miller |
| Mrs. Frank | Nancy Menaldi |
| Mr. Van Daan | John Ashby |
| Mrs. Van Daan | Alexandra Vansuch |
| Peter Van Daan | Eugene Moretti |
| Margot Frank | Joie Gianotti |
| Dussel | Dirk Fischer |
| Kraler | Ed O'Neill |
| Miep | Marilyn Thomas |

Spotlight---

Diary of Anne Frank







YSU Parking

The Office of Campus Planning recently released this updated map of student/faculty/staff parking areas here. Student lots are located on Lincoln Avenue (the parking decks), between Arlington Avenue and Spring Street (behind the Kilcawley Center), off of Grant Street, on Spring (the old faculty lot across from Beeghly), bordering the Madison Avenue Freeway on Bryson Street, on the corner of Wick Avenue and the Freeway exit, and on Wick, across from St. John's Greek Orthodox Church. There is a large student lot on Wick, across from Jones Hall, and smaller lots are off of Walnut and Wade, in the Wick Oval area.

"Gypsy" revival ends Nov 10 after five-week showing

Several YSU students star in the Youngstown Playhouse revival of "Gypsy," a musical based on the lives of the famous stripper, Gypsy Rose Lee and her stage-door mother Rose, which will be ending its five-week run Nov. 10.

The Playhouse, in honor of its 50th Golden Anniversary this year, is re-creating its original 1963 production of the play.

The starring role is played by YSU part-time student Lorilee Thomas. A frosh majoring in Music at YSU, she is also the current Miss Youngstown Teen.

Arlene Smith Russo, part-time YSU student, junior, A&S, and an English department secretary, plays the strip-tease sensation, Miss Mazeppa, re-creating the role she played in the 1963 Playhouse production.

Arlene, along with two other "strippers," sings the show-stopping number "You Gotta Have a Gimmick." Her gimmick, incidently, is to "bump it with a trumpet."

Kim Mills, junior, A&S, plays Tulsa the chorus boy. Leo Muller, director and choreographer for this year's "Gypsy," played Tulsa in the original Playhouse version.

Also appearing in the show are Debra Driscoll, speech & dramatics major, who plays several cameo roles, and Dennis Pallante, former YSU student who has acted in YSU Spotlight Theatre productions.

Dr. Adolphus Hailstork, Music, has been appointed new Playhouse musical director. He plays the famous score on piano and conducts the large orchestra.

Playhouse veteran performer Gerry Bloomberg appears as Mama Rose, the role Ethel Merman originated on Broadway and in which Angela Lansbury is currently starring in New York's smash revival.

"Gypsy" will be performed Thursday through Sunday until Nov. 10. Discount student tickets can be obtained at Beeghly for \$1.25, or by calling the Playhouse box-office at 788-8739.

Film festival set for tomorrow at Kilcawley Center

The Cooperative Campus Ministry will hold a film festival tomorrow with showings, each hour from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the party room of Kilcawley Center.

There will also be a brief discussion period between showings.

Scabies, (The Itch) is the first of three short films being presented. It is an animated 7-minute film whose only image is a mammoth-looking goliath facing the audience. The film has been called a commentary on the beginnings of revolution which proceed from within a

(Cont. on page 9)

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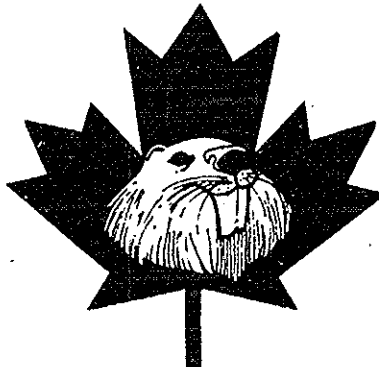
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 Reservations will be appreciated
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Input

(Cont. from page 5)

the glowing promises of the Association, I hope that they will begin to investigate these claims. I wish that they would ask questions of the staff such as "Where has all the money gone?" and "What is PIE, and what happens to the money that each chapter DONATES to this organization?" I feel that the membership has a right to answers to these questions, but I doubt if they will ever get them. I know I never got a straight answer during the time I was with the Association.

In an effort to clear up these questions and others about both CWA and OCSEA, I have proposed to Mr. Linsenbiger (vice president of the YSU-OCSEA) that we have a debate between a representative from the state office of the Association and one from CWA, open to all employees. I have asked Mr. Bill O'Neill, area director of CWA, and he has agreed to appear for CWA. I am hoping that Mr. Linsenbiger

Gen. fee

(Cont. from page 3)

as a result, represent some special interest group.

The original proposal also put Coffelt on the committee. Coffelt declined membership, saying he was too busy. Sturgeon said this would probably be for the best anyway, because Coffelt could then reply officially to the committee's recommendations.

Sturgeon does not look forward to any immediate radical changes in the distribution of the general fee. The first year the Subcommittee's operation will be mainly concerned with establishing an efficient working procedure.

Film

(Cont. from page 8)

complacent society.

What happens to a man of "vision" in a rather "flat" society is the subject which *Flatland* explores. The citizens of the imaginary community are unable to conceive of anything other than lines or planes, but one of them, the hero "Square," is given the opportunity to glimpse beyond his world into one of three dimensions.

Replay uses a combination of cinema-verite, experimental, and advertising techniques to explore the so-called "generation gap." It does so with bits of man-in-the-street interviews interspersed with movie and newsreel footage from days past to illustrate the validity of the claims of those interviewed.

The showings are free and open to all students.

would do the same by asking Mr. Jim Corcoran, staff representative for this area, to attend. I am anxiously awaiting his reply. I feel confident that when the truth is made public, CWA will benefit. As I have stated before, the Association operates very much like the Administration by maintaining control only through confusion and distortion of the facts.

As for the last group of employees I mentioned, that is, the ones who "just don't care," let me say that they are the ones responsible for the job conditions they complain the most about.

In conclusion, I would like to add that I too regret the fact that I am no longer working with Mrs. Roth, Mrs. Brewer, Mr. Linsenbiger, and the other people that were active in the YSU Chapter of the Association. I feel that their intentions are in the best interests of the employees here at YSU, but I do feel that their loyalty to the Association is misspent, especially when it is considered that without their efforts the only movement by the Association on this campus would be to collect dues. I would also point out that even though we may differ in views on this issue, I have never tried to make this a personal issue and I still consider them my friends. I am still looking forward to the day when we will all be working together again for the employees at YSU, but with CWA.

Donald L. Hanni III
Chief Organizer of the
Mahoning County CWA

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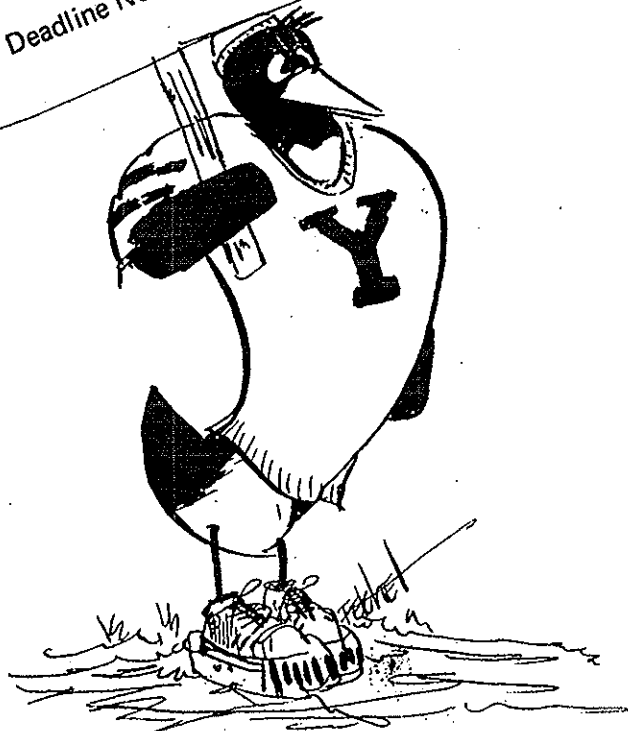
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Deadline Nov. 8 3:30 p.m.



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Nov. 8, 1974, Black Thanksgiving

Dancers, Choral, Local Speakers, Dinner and Dance

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Nov. 9, 1974 Central State Bus Excursion

YSU Penguins vs Central State

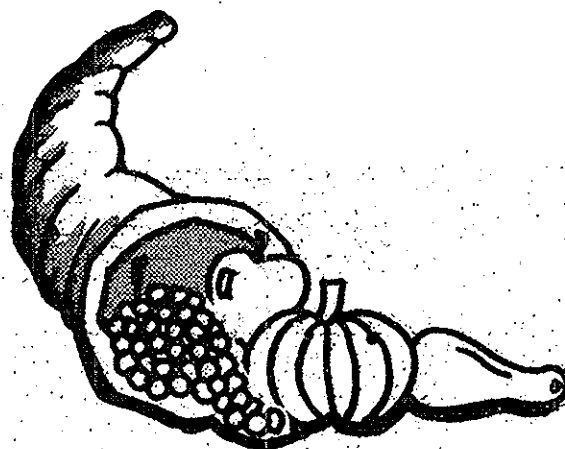
Bus will leave from Kilcawley Center at 6:30 a.m.

\$10.00 round trip

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COME ONE COME ALL!!!

AND



LET'S HAVE A BALL!!!!!!

Penguins defeat E. Illinois 13-3; season record now stands 6-1

The YSU Penguins, led by John Kinch and Max Judeh, scored 13 points in the first half to defeat a stubborn Eastern Illinois 13-3 before some 3,500 fans at Charleston, Ill.

The Penguins rolled up their sixth victory of the year to assure YSU a winning season, the first since 1965 when the Penguins finished the campaign with a record of 6-2.

Frosh soccer style kicker Judeh set a new record of five field goals, breaking Dick Hartzell's record of four field goals back in 1960 season.

Judeh's two field goals which broke the record were a 25-yarder in the first quarter and a 29-yarder in the last four seconds of the second quarter.

YSU's only touchdown was set up a fumble recovery by Nazih Banna at Eastern Illinois' 20-yard line. Kinch then drove 10 yards with 10:42 left in the half. Judeh kicked the extra point, and YSU led 10-3.

Eastern Illinois scored in the first quarter on a 50-yard field goal by Jeff Sanders, with just 19 seconds left in the first quarter.

Brilliant defense marked the game especially in the second half. Evidence of this was the

two blocked field goals, one by Penguin Larry Dannals as he blocked a 47-yard field goal attempt by Sanders. The other blocked field goal was Judeh's 25-yard attempt in the second quarter. The YSU defense also recovered four Eastern Illinois fumbles.

Kinch led the YSU rushers with 129 yards in 30 carries. The 30 carries established a new school record.

The Penguins need to win the two remaining games, Central State, Nov. 9, and Akron, at home, Nov. 16, to win a bid to

Finals Sunday---

Intramural football ends

Intramural football at YSU heads into its final week with semi-finalist determined last weekend.

Saturday, in the independent division, Salug Gang defeated the Bombers 19-6. The Quantas Bears blanked Tulsy N&N, 12-0. The Buckeys crushed the Deacons 20-6, while the Roundballers knocked off SNIURB 12-6.

On Sunday the Salug Gang and the Roundballers were eliminated

the NCAA Division II post-season bowl playoffs. Central Michigan is the other leading contender for the bid. Central Michigan defeated East Michigan this past weekend 28-13.

The Penguins (6-1) will travel to Wilberforce, Ohio, next week to take on the Central State Mauraunders. Central State won this past weekend, defeating Dayton 28-25. Akron, scheduled for the last home game of the season, also won this past weekend by even a closer margin, sneaking past Indiana State 22-21.

from the playoffs.

In the fraternity division, Alpha Phi Delta defeated Phi Delta Theta 19-6, while Theta Chi defeated Sigma Alpha Mu 18-12 on Sunday.

The finals are set for 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 at Borts Field.

At 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, the finalists will be determined in the independent division, while the fraternity division playoffs are scheduled for 2 p.m. that day.

Orienteering Meet

The first annual YSU Orienteering Meet, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles of the University's ROTC detachment this past Saturday at Highlandtown, Ohio, proved to be a great success.

The co-ed team of Margaret McCormick and Doug Syring led YSU to a

first-place finish. Kent State placed second, while Ohio State finished third.

The high school division was captured by Beaver Local, as they swept all four places.

Because of the success of the Meet, a spring orienteering meet is being considered.

Winter schedule set for YSU women's sports

Women's sports schedules for the winter quarter at YSU were recently announced.

Four veterans will return for Coach Joycelyn Ramsey's cage squad this season. Hoping to improve on last year's 4-8 record, much will depend on returnees Candy Evans (Canfield), Cindy Gettig (Warren), Laurie Raines (Conneaut), and Mary Jo Herdman (Youngstown). Evans was the top scorer, averaging 14 points per game.

Jan. 18 marks the first of nine tournaments this season for Coach Jerry Wilkerson's gym team, who are the defending Midwest Gymnastics Association champs. The top attraction will be the Midwest Championships on March 20, 21, and 22 at

Illinois State University. This particular tournament has been won by YSU the past two years.

Two important swim meets, the Ohio Figure Meet (Dec. 7) and the Lake Erie Synchronized Age Group Meet (Feb. 2) will be held at the Beechly Natatorium. Coach Cynthia Loegr's synchronized swim team is set for seven meets so far this coming season.

Planetarium

(Cont. from page 3) and Nov. 22 and 23.

Admission is free, though reservations are required. Call 746-1851, ext. 406. A program brochure is available upon request.



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Skye on sports: Title IX

by Skye Andres

There are some occurrences that make headlines and everyone hears about — Hank Aaron's 715 home runs, Billie Jean King's victory over Bobby Riggs, the Oakland A's slaughter of the Dodgers in the World Series.

All, of course, are important in their place. But recently, unknown to many sports enthusiasts, legislation was passed that makes an Ohio State victory seem trivial by comparison. This legislation goes by the name of Title IX of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

To women, Title IX of HEW is the most constructive and viable step taken in the name of women's sports. To the national Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), it seemingly spells both athletic and financial disaster.

To better understand the position of each faction one must first understand the meaning of Title IX, in itself no easy task. Simply put, Title IX is HEW's new regulation that prohibits sexual discrimination in both intercollegiate and interscholastic athletic programs. But from this simple edict has come a multitude of problems, both real and imaginary. I can empathize, to a certain extent, with the NCAA's contention that Title IX is both vague and quite ambiguous. It has the uncanny quality of being misinterpreted, or at least interpreted in several different ways. However, the bill's ambiguity really has very little bearing on the original purpose of Title IX.

The NCAA seems to feel that by equalizing men's and women's sports programs they will dig their own financial graves. How? they (the NCAA) take the position that intercollegiate men's athletics are a top-level operation. This is true. What other university-level activity carries as much financial gain as athletics? None, excepting perhaps the collection of tuition and fees.

Now, considering this fact, it should be mentioned what the penalty is for violating Title IX. If a university is found guilty by HEW of violating Title IX, all federal funds to the guilty institution are immediately terminated. Unfair, says the NCAA. This puts college administrators in the position of playing guessing games with Title IX. Exactly how far does the law go?

I personally can find no fault with Title IX. It states clearly enough its basic proposal in regards to sex discrimination in athletics. Is it just to jeopardize a college community's academic well-being by cutting off all federal funding just so women can collect athletic scholarships and play sports with the same type of training and equipment the men do? I say yes, it is entirely within the realm of justice to do so. Not because I think the OSU girls' football team (if they ever have one) can compete equally against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, given the same benefits as Woody Hayes' players. Not because I think we're missing out to womankind's answer to Jerry West (though it's possible.) Not even because it's now illegal to discriminate against women in anything.

No, this writer disagrees with the NCAA for one very basic reason. They make the point that it's unfair to disrupt the financial bearings of an institution that is responsible for the academic growth of so many students. Title IX does this by penalizing

violations with curtailment of finances. But by the same token, I ask this question: Is it right to expect one-half of the populace to completely subsidize the other and get nil in return? In effect, this is what the NCAA is doing. The NCAA is asking half of the members of the college community, women, to subsidize the other half, men, and be happy in doing it. Just because the injustice, of college athletics against women has flourished this long, it doesn't mean that it should continue. Are we, the women, not entitled to the same privileges that the NCAA claims builds their athletes into moral and responsible members of the community? I think we are. I urge the NCAA to reconsider its position on Title IX. After all, justice is never easy, whether it be on the conscience or the

Homecoming

(Cont. from page 2)

on Oct. 26 during a part of the Harvest Festival, and they were turned down by five different rock groups when they made bid proposals.

"A clique of pseudo-intellectual crazies exploiting YSU funds to scratch one another's backs?" Is this the PENGUIN REVIEW?

Last spring an article in the Jambar criticized "the high correlation between the names appearing on the staff page and those on the contributors page of the Penguin Reviewpage of the Penguin Review." The PR staff has always been painfully aware that this correlation might easily be misunderstood.

We've always sought not only to publish YSU artists and writers but to acquire the best of them for our editorial staff. As a result contributors to the book frequently also deserve credit on our staff page. The resulting correlation is embarrassing, but it is also unavoidable.

We hope you will give us a chance to prove our honest intentions. If you write or do artwork, submit it to the Review. If it is rejected, ask us why it was rejected. We'll be as frank and helpful as possible. The PENGUIN REVIEW' YSU's literary and art magazine. Send poetry, prose, and graphics to our office, 104 Rayen Hall.

the penguin review

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Proceeds from the sale will help feed, educate, and supply medical help for needy children in underdeveloped countries.

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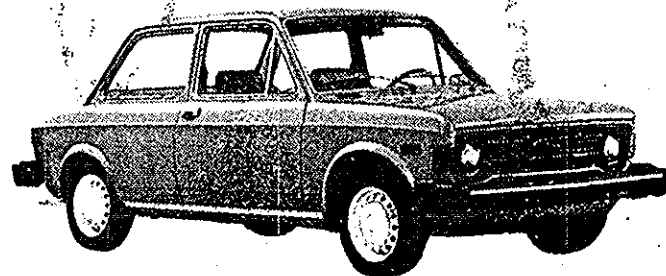
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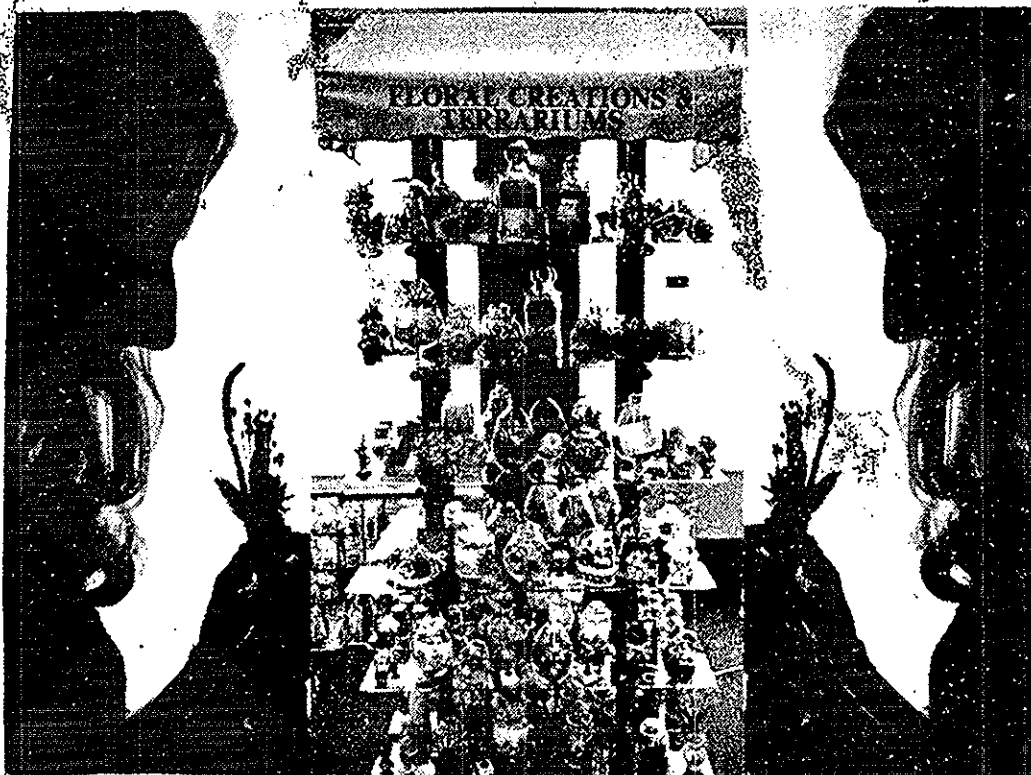
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