



**Fire**—The third fire of undetermined origin broke out yesterday in Room 114 of Rayen. Damages were estimated at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

## Arson is suspected in 3d fire at Rayen

Arson is suspected in a fire which broke out at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday in Rayen Hall, Room 114. This is the third fire of suspicious origin in Rayen in the last several weeks. No one was injured.

Fire damage includes a partially burned lectern, a desk, a section of the floor and baseboard as well as smoke damage. Chief Inspector Joe Cestone of the Youngstown Fire Department estimated cleaning and repair costs at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Campus security discovered a half-gallon bottle of what they called a "flammable liquid" in a paper bag in a wastebasket, and a note in a plastic bag taped to the wall. Cestone stated that a mixture giving off an odor of kerosene was splashed on the floor and ignited.

A nursing instructor said authorities suspect the culprit might be a disgruntled former nursing student, but they are still uncertain.

In addition to the two previous fires of Oct. 23 and 24, an incident of vandalism was reported on Oct. 16 in the same room in Rayen. According to student nurses, yellow paint was thrown on the blackboard and the floor and obscenities had been scrawled on the board and on an instructor's desk in the nursing rooms.

Cestone and YSU campus security are continuing their investigation. Chief Paul Cress of security said "We will take whatever steps necessary to make sure it won't happen in the future."

## Board approves hiring of operations manager

A motion supporting the hiring of a full-time operations manager to aid Assistant Director K. J. Satrum in the daily operation of Kilcawley Student Center was passed by the Kilcawley Center Board at its meeting Wednesday morning.

The operations manager will be responsible for the continuity of various activities in the Center as well as supervision of the work assignments of student directors. Phil Hirsch, Kilcawley Center director, said the hiring of a full-time manager, a position which will pay \$8,600 annually, would necessitate the cutting of 1 1/3 student positions, or 30 hours student employment. Hirsch said the current "chain of command" at Kilcawley Center will not be affected.

Board Member Loretta Liptak

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, November 15, 1974

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 42/3

## OEA approves actions on files; seeks redress

The YSU-OEA Executive Committee's response to YSU President John Coffelt's report of his investigation of campus security-maintained files was released to *The Jambar* Thursday afternoon.

In summary, the Executive Committee states "The Administrative actions proposed to deal with the security file issue, as outlined in a letter to the university community from President Coffelt dated Nov. 7, 1974, come within the goals sought by the YSU-OEA", but it seeks redress in the area of

"damages to faculty integrity caused by untempered remarks tending to publicly characterize certain faculty members as 'potentially criminal' " YSU-OEA stated "some sort of meaningful public retraction of these characterizations is essential,"

The OEA commented upon several omissions in the Administration's report, notably unanswered questions as to why Joseph Rook, vice-president of financial affairs, did not include in his report the promised 'detailed report' by Campus

Security Chief Paul Cress in answer to "the accusations in *The Jambar* headlines and news items," why Rook omitted a promised copy of the job description of the chief of security, and why the security office "maintains records that are unconstitutional and at the same time fail to keep records in their area of jurisdiction."

The OEA stated, however, that in spite of these omissions, "It appears that the president's intention is to see to it that no unconstitutional files be kept in the security office" and, if the intention is executed, "We have all come one significant step in the protection of the constitutional freedoms on campus."

The OEA added "The agency actually assigned the responsibility of maintaining future security files has already demonstrated an insensitivity to the distinction between criminal as compared to political activities" and therefore "extraordinary vigilance will be required to ensure that past practice is in fact modified and not merely disguised and extended into the future."

Regarding the question of faculty damages, the OEA report called "perceived attacks upon faculty integrity made during the past three weeks" the "largest single omission from the president's report." "No effort has been made to clarify the public comments which tended to tie this faculty to an 'enemies' list' of 'potential criminals' in the minds of many outside the (Cont. on page 5)

## Will discuss actions ---

## ACLU offers help

by Joe Zabel

The Youngstown chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has announced that it wishes to talk to any student, faculty, or staff member who has seen his file and is considering court action because of his file. It asks that interested persons make a copy of their file and see ACLU campus representative Dr. Sidney Roberts, history or Dr. Lewis

Rosenthal, English department.

Abe Harshman, an attorney for the ACLU, is sending a letter to Coffelt criticizing Coffelt's decision on the security files.

He is criticizing the decision that after November 20, all files are to be destroyed except those which are to be used for legal action. Harshman said that the waiting period should be at least 60 to 90 days in order to allow all concerned people the opportunity to see their files.

Referring to people listed in the original *Jambar* story on the files, co-chairperson of the Youngstown chapter Rosenthal said, "Nobody that I have spoken to has been able to find his file."

He also pointed out that many of the people in the file are not now on campus, and some may not even know of the present situation. He criticized Coffelt's decision for not including the provision that a certified letter be sent to all persons on whom cards were made out in order to inform them officially of the situation.

Harshman further pointed out that on the 19th of this month the new law giving students' access to all school records goes into effect. He pointed out that this law will include security files in its scope.

When asked whether the report of Vice President of financial affairs Joseph Rook

(Cont. on page 9)

## Elections

Student Council elections have been moved to Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4, due to the unavailability of voting machines. Elections were formerly set for Nov. 21 and 22. Balloting hours will be 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center Breezeway and Arcade and the Planetarium Lobby.

## Inside Today

Student Government proposes modifications of its constitution...Greeks could grab RAL seats. See page 2.

President Coffelt directs an ad hoc committee to develop policy on maintenance, use of employee records. See page 3.

Fritz 'n Zabel parley with former POW Bob Chenowith. See page 6.

## Campus Shorts

### India Night

The India Association of Youngstown will celebrate "India Night" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Strouss Auditorium. The date marks India's New Year. Miss Bindu Bhagwan, a renowned dancer from India who now resides in New York, will perform. Come and share with us in our festive occasion. Tickets for the show are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and free for children under 12. They can be bought in the International Student Office, Room 204, in the *Jambar* Building at 629 Bryson Street or by calling either ext. 378 or Mr. Bharat Vora at 747-7271.

### Chem Society

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in Ward Beecher, Room 310. Richard Yannone, representative for the East Ohio Gas Company, will speak about "The National Gas Supply Problem." Students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

### Econ. Majors Meeting

There will be a meeting of economics majors at 1 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center Room 253. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary Smith from the Placement Office. Interested students are urged to attend.

### Rap on Rape

Jean Vaughan of the Rape Crisis Center will address YSU's Law Enforcement Honor Society at 5 p.m. today in Kilcawley Center Room 253. Mrs. Vaughan will discuss legal and personal problems of rape victims. Society members are preparing a future seminar on law enforcement aspects of rape. The meeting is open to members and prospective members.

### Counselors Seminar

YSU will hold its eighth annual Area Guidance Counselors Information Seminar Tuesday, Nov. 19 in Schwebel Auditorium, Engineering Science Building. The program begins at 10 a.m. with a welcome to the University by President John J. Coffelt. Introductions and announcements will be given by Cheryl L. Henderson, YSU admissions counselor. The seminar, which includes a luncheon, will end at 2:15 p.m.

### Accounting Majors

Alpha Tau Gamma, honorary accounting fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in Kilcawley 217. A speaker from the placement office will be there.

### Social Work

The Student Social Work Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17 in Pollock House. All interested students are invited to come.

### Varsity Video

The Video Tape Committee of Kilcawley Center is sponsoring a workshop on "Creative Use of Video" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Center. The workshop will be conducted by students and faculty from Antioch College. Students planning to attend should contact Michele Mousseau, ext. 574 before 4 p.m. today.

### Basketball Marshals

Today is the deadline for applications for basketball marshals to serve during the 1974-75 season. A total of 20 women are needed and can apply at the Athletic Business Office, Beeghly, Room 201.

### Home Ec Club

Ellen Neff of the Placement Office will speak at the Home Ec Club meeting at noon today in Kilcawley Center, Room 216.

## Three amendments before voters at Student Council elections

After two prescribed readings, YSU Student Council has passed motions to put three constitutional amendments before the voters at next week's elections to Council. The motions to add the special referendum questions to the ballot were carried by a two-thirds majority at Council's Nov. 4 meeting.

Students are asked to vote for or against the changes.

The referendums will read as follows on next week's ballot: 1) Issue one, Delete Article Three, Section D, Part Three, which presently reads "The representatives-at-large must be full time students who are not members or pledges of any Greek social organizations. If a Representative-at-Large does pledge or become a member of a Greek social organization, he will relinquish his seat to an alternate." Passage of the motion would allow Greeks to hold RAL positions on Council.

2) Issue two, Article three, Section D, Part Four, Article Two, Section H, Part Five; Section F, Part Three and all other sections of the Constitution which use the phrase "have/maintain a 2.25 accumulative grade point average," should be changed to read, "must be in good standing." This would drop the 2.25 GPA requirement for members of student government and Council.

3) Issue three, To change Article Three, Section C, Part One to read: "The Student Government elections shall be open to the entire student (undergraduate) body."

Mark Klimek, chairperson of student council election committee said that the wording of Issue three may mislead the voters. The purpose of the change is to eliminate the requirement to have elections before the eighth

week of the quarter. Klimek noted what he called two good reasons for this change: "Should a new Council member be appointed to Chairman of the Election Committee, he would not have enough time to learn the ropes," he said. "The amendment would give him enough time to get organized."

Sam Giardullo, chairperson of student council publicity

committee, feels that the previous exclusion of fraternities and sororities from RAL seats on student council was unfair. Giardullo stated that "On Issue One, we feel that in keeping in line with an open student government policy, there shouldn't be any discriminatory clauses in the Constitution." Members of Greek organizations are presently allowed to represent only their respective schools on council.

## Law Careers Day planned; luncheon, conference set

Law Careers Day 1974, sponsored by the political science department, will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, 1974, in the Faculty Lounge of Kilcawley Student Center. A luncheon has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and conference sessions with representatives of most Ohio law schools will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The conference sessions provide a unique opportunity for the student planning a career in law to meet informally with law school faculty members and admission officers to discuss on a one-to-one basis the major concerns of the student: LSAT, law school admissions policy, minority group recruitment, financial assistance programs, the nature of law school study and testing, and career opportunities in the various fields of law.

Last year, representatives of several law schools, including Akron, Capital, Case Western Reserve, Cleveland Marshall, Chase of Northern Kentucky, and Notre Dame, talked with over 70 YSU students.

Interested students may make reservations for the \$3 luncheon at the political science department, Room 109 of the Arts and Sciences Office Building. Reservations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21. Students need not attend the luncheon in order to be able to attend the conference sessions. There is no general registration fee.

Further questions about Law Careers Day can be directed to Esterly in Room 106 of ASOB or by calling extension 387.

## RESEARCH

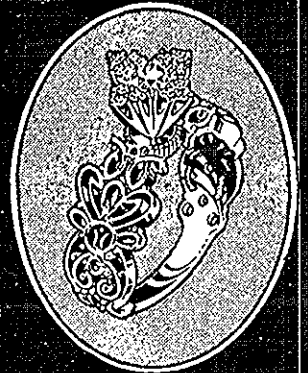
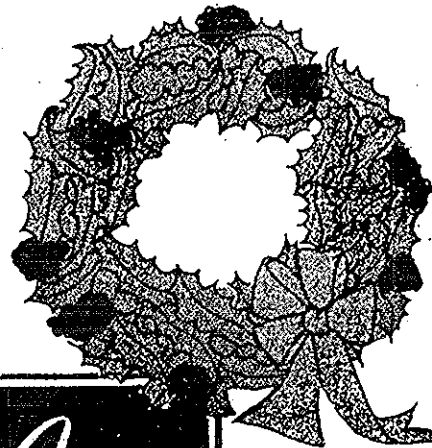
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## More Shorts

### Del Bene Awarded

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, chemistry, is one of 16 university faculty members across the nation to be awarded a Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar Grant. The grants, awarded on a competitive basis, are intended to promote the academic development of these outstanding young faculty members in the fields of chemistry, biochemistry, and chemical engineering. In making this award, the Foundation intends that the University and students be co-beneficiaries.

### Grounds Work

All students interested in working on snow removal can contact Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday at 230 West Wood St., Physical Plant Landscape Office, or call 746-1851, ext. 505.

### Harris Elected

C. Earl Harris Jr., chairperson of the geology department, has been elected to the screening board of the Ohio section of The American Institute of Professional Geologists. Harris will take office Jan. 1 for a one-year term.

### Spotlight Tryouts

Tryouts for the second Spotlight Theatre production, *The Rose Tattoo*, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 18 and 19 in Strouss Auditorium. Fifteen women and seven men are needed. All students are invited to try out.

### KCB Openings

The Kilcawley Center Board is now seeking applications for membership on the Board. The KCB is involved in policy-making for Kilcawley Center. Interested students pick up applications in the Kilcawley staff offices on the second floor of the center. Deadline for applications is Nov. 25.

### Newman Rap

Newman Student Organization will have a rap session at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 26 W. Rayen Avenue. All members of the University community are welcome to attend.

### "Yugoslavia" at YSU

"Yugoslavia," its development since birth in 1918, will be the second feature of the travel film series *Exploring the World with YSU*, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24 in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building. Presented by YSU's office of continuing education and public services, the film is produced and narrated in person by Thayer Soule.

### Covenant Players

Covenant Players, a traveling dramatic troupe, will be performing this morning in the Kilcawley Center. They will be in the Arcade at 10 a.m., in the snack bar at 11 a.m., in the faculty cafeteria at 11:30 a.m., and in the Pub at 1 p.m. Their appearance here is jointly sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Board and the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

# Ad hoc files committee named; should begin meeting next week

A letter confirming the appointment of an ad hoc committee to begin meetings next week, of a policy on employee records was sent yesterday to all members of that committee by University President John J. Coffelt.

### Will suggest guidelines

The Committee has been directed to suggest guidelines concerning the establishment, maintenance and use of employee records, and to recommend a policy on record-keeping to the YSU Board of Trustees. Coffelt informed the members of the Committee that their main concern should be personnel file contents, employee rights to privacy and confidentiality, and the inspection of personnel files. The recommendations of the Committee must not be inconsistent with the *Agreement* between the YSU-OEA and the University, Coffelt added in his letter.

### Committee members

Members of the faculty/administration committee are chairperson Dr. Taylor Alderman, Assistant Vice President of Administrative Affairs, Ivis Boyer, Chairperson of the political science department, Dr. William Eichenberger, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Rose Fedyna of the personnel office, Thomas Kuchinka of Audits and Systems, Dr. Daniel O'Neill, Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatics, Dr. William Swan, director of the faculty personnel office, and Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

### Cress 'not responsible'

Coffelt observed that campus security has never had any policy statement or received any administrative guidance for establishing rules on record-keeping, and he does not hold Chief of security, Paul Cress responsible for "performing his duty as he saw fit."

The faculty/administration committee should establish the

necessary rules pertaining to record keeping. Coffelt requested that members have recommendations available early enough to be included on the agenda of the Feb. 8, 1975 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Individuals will have access to the files until Nov. 20 and must decide if they wish to take action by that date. On Nov. 20 all the cards and materials from the files will be destroyed unless they are related to pending legal action.

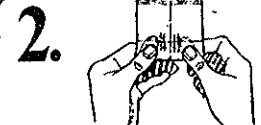
## Rolling 201: HOW TO ROLL BETTER

Required Textbooklet: e-z wider

Prof. E. Z. Jay



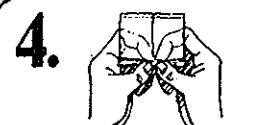
1. Fold the paper (approx. 1/4") at the end that isn't gummed. Sprinkle tobacco into this fold. Put more at the ends than in the middle. Close the paper over the tobacco. But don't tuck it in back of the tobacco just yet.



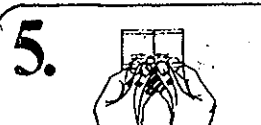
2. Hold both halves of the paper, cradling the tobacco inside with your thumbs closest to you and your second and third fingers in back.



3. Spin the tobacco by sliding the paper back and forth a number of times.



4. When the tobacco is shaped and packed; pinch the tobacco and the paper at the center so that when you start to roll, the paper will guide itself around the tobacco.

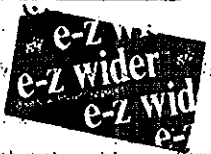


5. Roll the cigarette tightly, beginning at the center; and by pulling, work your fingers out to the ends.



6. Lick the gummed edge closed. Trim loose tobacco from the ends. The cigarette is now ready to smoke.

This course is open to both beginning and advanced students of hand-rolled cigarettes. Emphasis is on easier, better rolling via the use of E-Z Wider double-width rolling papers. The course exposes the disadvantages of conventional rolling practices such as sticking two regular papers together to roll one smoke. Students will learn that there is no better gummed paper made than E-Z Wider.



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# WOW



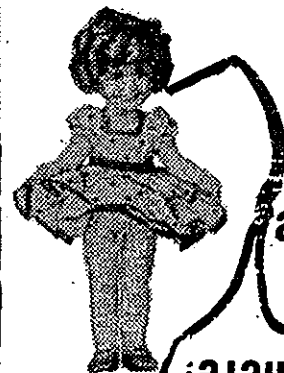
For barrels of Fun and a Rock n Rollin' Good Time

Join us for an Open House, Nov. 20 from 1-5 p.m.

Hear the Sounds of the 40's, 50's, and 60's, as hummed by the JAMBAR Staff. Refreshments will be served.

Be there or be square—

a good time will be had by all!



—See ya there!

## Classifieds

HEY GARY...did you know that we love you? Happy 22nd Birthday.—the Bobsy Twins.

NEED MONEY?—I will pay cash for Lionel electric trains, any age or condition. 799-2970. (8d10c)

PLAZA DONUTS—Higbee Parkade, downtown needs a dependable part-time counter girl. Monday thru Saturday 3 p.m. thru 7 p.m. 4 hours daily. Apply Plaza Donut office 3437 Belmont. 759-0091. (2n19c)

PHI SIGS—Congratulations on taking No. 1 in Aquacade. Way to go—Glen, "Zub", "Burned Out", Crow, Cliff & Tod. Love, Gail. (1n15c)



## Filmy

President John Coffelt's written response to the investigation into security office record-keeping is filmy. Many of the president's remarks are highly debatable.

The points on which Coffelt's response is disappointing are:

1) The contention by Board of Trustees legal counsel that nothing in the files violates constitutional rights or rights guaranteed individuals by the various states. We believe the First Amendment can be interpreted in only one way; the writers of the Constitution surely intended to protect individuals against persecution for participating in rallies, for signing petitions, or for writing letters to editors of newspapers.

2) The President's finding that, "as far as he could ascertain" the chief of security had scrupulously avoided misuse of information. Whether or Mr. Cress misused any information should not be at issue; rather, the very idea that a university security office should have been able to keep such records is reason enough for outrage on the part of the entire administration, faculty, and student body of YSU.

3) Coffelt's benign request that Cress make an inspection of his own office assuring the President in writing that no information is still there which would violate constitutional rights. A promise by Cress that he has cleaned house, (and he publicly admitted he is a "terrible housekeeper") will not afford redress to those faculty members and students who were characterized in media interviews as criminal types or whose professional or personal reputation might have been severely damaged during the whole episode.

4) The general attitude on the part of the President that the security office can be partially excused for its mistakes because the era in which most of the files were compiled, from 1968 to 1970, was one of great turmoil on most college campuses. We hope he was not indicating that the files might have been kept in self-defense, for such reasoning could excuse violations of individual rights under certain circumstances, and the Supreme Court since its birth has told us that this cannot be done.

However, we are relieved that the President's response to the matter came so quickly, that he appointed an ad hoc committee, whose powers, unfortunately, are merely policy-making and not investigatory, and that he has directed the dean of student affairs to appoint a similar committee to make policy on student records.

## Feedback

### Notices 'irony' in reelection

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The week of Nov. 3 through 9 was screaming at us.

Tuesday saw the James Rhodes' reelection, an indication that many people feel something closing in on them and don't realize it.

Friday brought the ruling on

Kent State, and once more we saw the corpse of justice in America ravaged by necrophiliacs. reach the public and secure his reelection.

A little bit of irony always makes life interesting, even in November, but this kind of irony scares me. Three days before the trial and investigation reached their expected end, the man who could not be reached managed to

I hope someone else besides me noticed all this.

Paul Gartner  
Junior  
A&S

### Insulted by exclusion from list

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I was amused by the zeal shown by *The Jambar* investigative team in uncovering and reporting the existence of a YSU "enemies" list (sic). However, upon checking the list I find that I am not listed on it. How could this be? For four years I was a thorn in the administration's side. Now I am insulted and humiliated by my exclusion from this list. My standing as a leading radical on the north side has been irreparably damaged. How can

someone who complained about the food in the cafeteria be an "enemy" of YSU and a person who geared his college career toward agitating the administration, who has been busted on campus, sent before the Discipline Committee, and even jailed, etc., not be an "enemy" of YSU? Or is the list incomplete? Or is it merely a diversionary file meant to conceal the existence of truly "sensitive" files? We are all aware that the "dossier system" is an integral part of modern security systems. But to be useful, such a system

demands extensive data on an individual's "identity"—far more data than can be realistically catalogued on four-by-six-inch index cards. Let's have a look at those "sensitive" files. If we could see them, we might see that our rights truly have been violated.

Jim Villani  
Alumnus  
AB, English, 1973

### Comments on "fear politics"

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In reading Mr. Boni's remarks on detente, I noticed that the writing was generously sprinkled with words like "dangerous strike ability," "thanks to the liberals," "self-declared enemies," "opposed and irreconcilable," etc.

I believe that Mr. Boni is preaching the politics of fear. As Tricia Nixon Cox once said, "Don't underestimate the power of fear." Indeed, Tricia, we in America seem to lead the league in fear. We have interracial fear, inter-religious fear, inter-ethnic fear, and Arab-Israeli fear, which fits into all categories. Mr. Boni is cautioning us about the Russians, thus suffering from chronic

international fear.

According to one of Bob Dylan's *11 Outlined Epitaphs*, "A Russian has three an' a half red eyes, five flamin' antennas, drags a beet-colored ball and chain, and wants to slip germs into my coke machine." Either Mr. Boni had read this and misunderstood it, or he must be as much in favor of the holocaust as the most ardent Russian Communist.

Who can forget Richy Nixon's famous comment to the effect "Nobody is our friend. We can't afford to consider anyone our friend." Is this not what Mr. Boni also implies?

On the ground that we can destroy the world in roughly the same (short) amount of time as

the Russians, I would suggest we turn our energies toward more urgent matters, like feeding the world's hungry, and try to understand humanity a little more, instead of detracting from an already shaky world political scene.

Finally, I would like to dedicate my letter to the late, great Lenny Bruce, who said: "You can't get snot off a suede jacket."

Glenn Garwig  
A&S  
Fresh



# THE JAMBAR

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## Correspondence Policy

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

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

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

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

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

## Input: Views ICP

I want to give a faculty member's view of the relatively new Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP), partly because of duty (I am a member of the ICP Committee) and partly because I want to warn students of the danger of overworking faculty members.

An individualized curriculum program offers an unusual opportunity for students to plan their own programs. By that I mean an opportunity to plan two, three, even four years of courses and activities, the combination of which cannot be met by existing University programs. The program or, more accurately, the opportunity, has been in existence for over a year. How many students of the 10,000 or so potential ones on this campus would you guess might take advantage of it? One per cent? Not quite. We have a dozen students pursuing programs of their own creation and two have just graduated. And that is very nice, administratively. If, say, 100 students applied to the program by June, the Committee would have to give them the same kind of red-carpet service we now extend to those special few. But that would mean more work for us. It's like a country club. If we can keep the majority out, exclusiveness is ours.

Because so few students on campus even *know* about the opportunity to plan virtually every course of their program for the Baccalaureate, we have one of the most efficient, best advised, and personalized programs in the country. The Committee of about 12 faculty members, along with its chairman, Dr. Irwin Cohen, Chemistry, and its director, Dr. Robert Smith, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, provide the initial advisement and information for any interested student. In addition, every faculty member is a potential advisor by virtue of accepting a student's request to be one of the three advisors he needs in order to participate.

Reluctantly, the Committee created an attractive brochure to publicize the program and, in order to fulfill its charge of informing students, sent it to all faculty and administration. On the grounds that the faculty and administration would be unlikely to distribute such information vigorously, the Committee thought it was safe. However, we have just begun to distribute brochures to sections in Freshman Composition. My plea to those freshmen is to follow the present catalog. Think of the repercussions of a faculty committee working full-time for students.

And so it is with reluctance that I even mention the program in print. The fewer number of students who know of their rights and opportunities in the curriculum, the easier it is for the Office of Records, the administration, and the faculty (who would rather write than work anyway) to plan their *own* schedules and thereby live a sane and civilized life, unencumbered by students who don't want to follow the rules and regulations of curriculum as set down in the University catalog. And that is what the Individualized Curriculum Program and its committee are all about.

Dr. Tom McCracken  
Associate Professor  
English

## OEA

(Cont. from page 1)

university community" stated the OEA report.

The report further stated that since the University has taken no action to remove this "cloud of suspicion," the YSU-OEA, along with the state OEA, will "commit its resources to any member of the bargaining unit who feels his or her reputation has been damaged."

The YSU-OEA report covered two other areas: the question of

the legality of the security files and the questions of "access, dispersion, and original responsibility."

Regarding the question of legality, the OEA stated that legal consultation reveals a wide spectrum of opinion, ranging from "denial of first amendment right" to "quite legal," adding that most parties within the university community, with the exception of the security office, "at least in terms of past practice," and the special counsel to the attorney general of Ohio assigned to advise the YSU Board of Trustees, accept the civil

(Cont. on page 7)

# Workshop attracts teachers of children's lit to Kilcawley

About 150 persons converged at YSU's first workshop in children's literature held Saturday, Nov. 9 at Kilcawley Center.

The one-day workshop, designed for English and language arts teachers from the area, was sponsored by the YSU English department in cooperation with the YSU School of Education and the Youngstown Public Library.

YSU faculty members, librarians, administrators of elementary and secondary schools, curriculum supervisors, students, parents and pre-school children gathered on the second floor of Kilcawley Center and exchanged ideas on such selected topics as: literature programs, 'trash in the classroom,' the role of literature in environmental studies, mythology, and Shakespeare for modern audiences.

Opinions and ideas on "Trash in the Classroom" produced a lively exchange among those attending the popular seminar.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, president of YSU, and Dr. Bernard Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Science, presented brief welcoming remarks and expressed pleasure with the workshop program.

Dr. Alice Budge, English department panel member, said that the reading of all types of material should be encouraged.

She suggested that teachers examine comic books, cartoons or advertisements and use these subliterary forms as "useful bridges to good literature." As an

## Kilcawley

(Cont. from page 1)

Assignment Committee's plans to interview certain student organizations which are apparently not fully utilizing their office space in the Center. When interviewed the clubs will have to justify their need for office space in the Center. Clubs and organizations on the Center waiting list will be re-evaluated and considered for any vacant offices in the Center.

The Board also heard a report on the conference of student unions held last weekend at Cleveland State University, which was attended by several Board members. Hirsch reported that YSU, with its limited budget and staff, is offering more services to the student body than either Kent State or Cleveland State, examples he cited.

Hirsch said that the carpet in the snack bar will be cleaned at the end of the quarter, adding that he thought the problem of keeping the carpet clean was the result of students without trays spilling food on the carpet.

The next Board meeting will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

example, she recommended using comic heroes or sports heroes to explore hero, anti-hero themes or to examine a society's values.

The topic of censorship and restrictions on books used in the classroom evoked an animated discussion among teachers and administrators.

Opinions differed on the use of controversial books in the classroom. Sheldon Johnson, elementary supervisor of the Youngstown Public Schools, said that the Youngstown public school system avoided controversial books because the dissension and friction they caused between the schools and the people of the community far outweighed their value. "We don't look for trouble," he said, "and there are too many books to choose from."

Johnson described some of the unusual and interesting things happening in the classrooms in the Youngstown elementary schools.

Johnson described one classroom where students write, illustrate, and assemble their own

books, using cardboard tablet backs for the covers. He stressed using drama as a most effective way of getting literature across to children.

Faculty members of YSU addressed and moderated the seminars. Other featured speakers included 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.

An exhibit of over 900 books and other reference materials was displayed on the ground floor arcade of Kilcawley Center. Weston Woods films were shown continuously throughout the day.

Dr. Carol Gay, English, was the co-ordinator for the workshop.

## Major Events budget stable after Guess Who concert

The success of last weekend's Guess Who Concert not only stabilized the Major Events financial situation, but enabled the committee to set high expectations for the future, according to John Pete, head of Major Events.

He said the "Committee is working really well this year and we are looking forward to some good shows." Attendance at GW's concert was estimated at 5,000 out of a possible 6000-seat capacity.

Exact profit figures are not known yet, he said, but he estimated the Committee made a net profit of between \$2000 and \$4000 after a \$22,700 expenditure to bring in the group. Major Events hopes to be back to a \$40,000 budget by the end of this year, Pete noted.

The Committee members cited many "good results" stemming

from the concert. There were no major disciplinary problems despite the size of the crowd, they said. The alcohol problem was under control and even the amount of empty beer cans left diminished. The administration was pleased with both turnout and the good co-operation displayed between all factions involved. Pete was pleased by what he termed the tremendous amount of help provided by the administration.

Towards the end of fall quarter, Pete said, approximately 2,000 to 4,000 questions will be distributed to students to let Major Events know which groups students prefer to see here. The selection committee will use these results to help determine programs for next year, as well as the concert planned for 1975 Winter Weekend, next quarter.

## International Students extend invitation

The YSU International Student Office has invitations available for international students and friends who wish to spend Christmas and New Year's Eve meeting other people and seeing new places.

The invitations are from three different organizations: the International Students Conference, Christmas International House, and Friendship International. In addition to the free room and

board, these programs include recreation, parties, movies, discussions, sightseeing, and various other activities.

The only expenses students will pay are for their transportation and their \$5 registration fee. They are also asked to bring their national costumes and a musical instrument they play, if possible. Interested students are asked to make their reservations at the ISO office as soon as possible.

## Parley and Palaver

### Editor's note:

Bob Chenowith is a former prisoner of the Vietnam War. His helicopter was shot out from under him during the Tet offensive. He was taken prisoner by the V.C., and while in prison camp made statements against the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Upon his return home he was charged with treason against the United States, a charge which was later dropped. Chenowith is currently on a speaking tour to various universities in the Midwest.

by Joe Zabel  
and  
Fritz Krieger

**JAMBAR:** How were you treated when you were captured?

**CHENOWITH:** We were taken into the village from which the people came. We had two wounded people, and they were given medical attention by the end of the day. We got tea to drink and some food to eat. We just stayed in the village about two hours, and when it got dark we began traveling.

**JAMBAR:** When they were keeping you in custody, they didn't get involved in any extravagant measures to keep you from escaping, like dangling you by your thumbs?

**CHENOWITH:** We were tied with communication wire, and they took our shoes because they recognized the fact that Americans won't go very far without their shoes. Those were the only precautions that they took.

**JAMBAR:** You were a prisoner in the Hanoi Hilton and what other camps?

**CHENOWITH:** The first one was in a village in the panhandle of North Vietnam; we were there for about 8 months. We were in a camp west of Hanoi for about 3½ years, then a camp in Hanoi which the prisoners call the Plantation Gardens, and then the Hilton.

**JAMBAR:** What kind of standard of living did you experience as a prisoner?

**CHENOWITH:** a bowl of some kind of soup, usually vegetables — whatever was in season, a side dish of fried vegetables, and a small amount of meat, usually chicken or pork. We ate two regular meals a day, and we usually had a breakfast, maybe half a loaf of bread, some sugar. Sometimes we had powdered milk, sometimes a baked sweet potato or something that would be more like a snack and would be filling for a breakfast. Our lunch would be around 11:30 a.m. and then around 4:30 or 5 p.m. we would eat dinner.

**JAMBAR:** Do you make statements against U.S. involvement in Vietnam while you were a prisoner?

**CHENOWITH:** Yeah, I did, primarily because of my experience in South Vietnam before I was captured and my experience living with the Vietnamese in the north. I think the combination of those gave me a perspective on the war that most people weren't able to get from just being in South Vietnam or being a prisoner. Seeing it from both sides of the fence, I reached the conclusion that we didn't really have any business being there.

I felt that, generally speaking, the government had deceived the American people about why we were really in Vietnam. I felt that it was my obligation, being that I had seen the war from a different perspective, to inform the American people of just what was going on, to encourage people to speak out on what we were doing in the hope that it might influence the government to change its policy toward Vietnam.

**JAMBAR:** When and how many statements did you make?

**CHENOWITH:** I began making statements extensively in 1970. For the first couple of years I was a prisoner I didn't make any statements against the war. It wasn't because I didn't believe the war was wrong, it was because I was more concerned with my own self-interests. I didn't want to jeopardize my future or endanger the possibility of getting the benefits I had coming from the military so I just kinda sat on my feelings. But in 1970 it just got to the point where I just couldn't remain silent anymore, I had to speak my feelings. I began doing that in 1970.

**JAMBAR:** What were the contents of your statements?

**CHENOWITH:** Primarily we were directing most of our statements at people who were still involved in the war in South Vietnam. We were trying to get people to look around at what they were participating in and to get in contact with people in the United States who had views against the war.

The prisoners I was living with and I often related our personal experiences in Vietnam action or our experiences after we were captured. We just tried to give people a different perspective. We were asking G.I.s to understand that there were people who were opposed to the war and the American presence in Vietnam. We tried to explain why these people were opposed. We never encouraged people to desert or join the other side, or anything like that.

**JAMBAR:** How exactly were these statements made?

**CHENOWITH:** Sometimes camp authorities would come to us in relation to a specific event that was taking place. I mean if some military action was going on in

South Vietnam, they would explain what was going on and ask us if we would like to make any kind of statement about the big military operation.

Most of the time, people who were willing to make statements let the Vietnamese know that they had something to say. Usually the statements were written out, then recorded, and were broadcast over the radio.

When we wrote letters to congressman or senators and a bunch of people signed the letter the would be re-written on good paper before being sent. There were several letters we wrote that were read into the congressional record.

**JAMBAR:** Did any of the other prisoners resent the stand you were taking by writing letters?

**CHENOWITH:** I don't really think they did. Some people tried to create that impression, but I don't believe that's the way they honestly felt.

**JAMBAR:** Did the camp environment manifest itself in any confrontations?

**CHENOWITH:** There was an officer who ordered us to stop collaborating with the enemy. This was one of the reasons we were charged with failing to obey an order, but we felt at the time he ordered us to do this that he had given us an illegal order. He was assuming that the North Vietnamese were our enemy. In fact, the American people were never consulted as to whether they would like to have the Vietnamese as their enemy. We felt we were being ordered to remain silent about what we felt was the truth, so consequently we disobeyed the order.

**JAMBAR:** What do you hope will be the result of your lecture tour?

**CHENOWITH:** We hope people will gain a little bit more understanding about what the United States was doing in Vietnam and will put the pressure on Congress to make it completely cut all aid to South Vietnam.

We want to get all aid to South Vietnam cut so that General Thieu doesn't have that prop to maintain his regime, and he'll be forced to take part in the implementation of the agreements.

**JAMBAR:** Are there any specific bills that you oppose?

**CHENOWITH:** There's a very important foreign aid vote that's coming up on the question of military and economic aid to Cambodia. That's the most immediate one.

**JAMBAR:** You seem to blame the media for not keeping the issue of Vietnam alive in the United States.

**CHENOWITH:** I think the media in this country is essentially a voice of the government and generally substantiates government policy to one degree

or another. The media shouldn't be viewed as a separate instrument.

**JAMBAR:** You were allowed to leave the premises of the camp?

**CHENOWITH:** There was usually a guard or somebody that would go with us, but security was pretty lax in the village because the Vietnamese weren't worried about us escaping. They advised us it would be really weird if we tried to escape, because if you surprised a peasant on a trail or something and they didn't realize who you were, they might shoot you just out of fear. They realized that American commandos could come into the area.

When we moved to a more permanent kind of camp, which had a fence around it, the normal routine was to stay inside. We would usually get up around 5 or 5:30 a.m. We would eat, go out to the well and wash, and sometimes we would take a bath in the morning. If there was nothing to do in the camp, if the vegetable gardens were up to standard and we didn't have to do any work in them, we would sit around. Sometimes we had books or games, checkers, and cards. Around 11 a.m. or so the food would come. There was usually a rest period from noon to 2 p.m. because it was the hottest part of the day, so we slept a lot of real light work.

In the afternoon the routine would be about the same as in the morning. If there were something to do we would do work, and if there was nothing to do we could just sit in our rooms and do whatever we wanted. In the evening, the only thing which was pretty regular was listening to the radio-English language broadcasts from Hong Kong in English, sometimes to Radio Peking or Radio Moscow. We'd usually go to bed about 9 p.m.

**JAMBAR:** Was there much disease among the prisoners?

**CHENOWITH:** Not any more than what I think is probably average. People used to get sick and get colds, but I don't think there was any unusually high rate of illness.

**JAMBAR:** Would you have any reason to believe that you and your group were specially treated?

**CHENOWITH:** No, not really. In fact, I can almost say that we weren't treated as well as most of the pilots. All the time I was a prisoner I never received a package from home. Most of the prisoners who were shot down and captured in North Vietnam did receive regular mail and packages from home. That, of course, gave them a little bit more to work with, it gave them a little bit better conditions.

**JAMBAR:** What about the MIA's that are still not accounted for? Should we go back and look for them?

**CHENOWITH:** I think that should be dealt with inside the context of what we now know about the war from the Pentagon Papers and Watergate.

*Chenowith spoke with the air of a man who has been there and seen it all, but in my judgment what he saw was either grossly misrepresentative of the facts or Chenowith has swallowed the communist propaganda hook line and sinker.*

### COMMENTARY

*Why do I assert such an outlandish idea? Let's look at the facts. First, a look at that ludicrous menu he claims to have received. (One wonders if this food came before or after he spoke out.) The culinary delights he says he received along with the other POWs would sustain a man and would not cause him to lose weight, as many POWs did. In fact, some prisoners lost as much as 125 pounds during their imprisonment.*

*The second claim he asserts is that there was no mistreatment of prisoners. I guess he didn't notice POWs coming home with their wrists scarred from shackles in the Communist prison camps or see men near death because of their poor diet.*

*Third, he asserts that the leader of South Vietnam, General Thieu, has no popular support in Vietnam and is only held in power by the U.S. Obviously, he didn't get this tidbit of information from his experience in the north, unless the Communists planted that in his mind also, so I am writing this off as pure left-wing rhetoric.*

*In conclusion, I feel that the man in question is a product of Communist propaganda and influence, is sadly deluded about our role in defending the free world, or he is the proverbial "fly in the ointment."*

Fritz Krieger

*The unfortunate thing about Mr. Chenowith's lecture tour is that it doesn't focus clearly on the really relevant issue, our present involvement in Vietnam. His nostalgic reminiscences about an issue that was controversial in the sixties ignores the fact that most interested Americans have already realized how wrong our tragic involvement in Vietnam is.*

### COMMENTARY

*What responsible Americans need to be reminded of now is that the United States is still involved substantially in Vietnam. Though our troops are pulled out, we still funnel millions of dollars into the corrupt dictatorship of General Thieu.*

*The time is ripe for a final clean-up of our involvement in Indochina. We have a public concerned enough with inflation that they might look at the Vietnam drain in a more critical light.*

*Write your congressman today.*

Joe Zabel



## World Shorts

### Rockefeller Funds

WASHINGTON AP — While vigorously defending his practice of handing over large sums to friends and associates, Nelson A. Rockefeller promised Thursday to reduce his private giving if he is confirmed as vice president.

### UMW Settlement

WASHINGTON AP — The 38-member bargaining council of the striking United Mine Workers assembled Thursday to vote on a proposed settlement that UMW President Arnold Miller predicted would be approved by the 120,000-member union.

### Rhodes' Appointment

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Harry V. Jump, Ohio senate clerk and former senator, is expected to be named director of insurance under Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes' administration. Jump confirmed he has been offered the job and said he would take it. Democrats will take over control of the Senate and fill the clerk's post next year.

### Watergate Banker

WASHINGTON AP — Fred C. LaRue who acted as banker for the money passed to the Watergate burglars, said Thursday he understood the payments were made to keep the break-in defendants from implicating Nixon re-election officials.

### Food Prices

WASHINGTON AP — Wholesale prices of goods ranging from autos to food increased 2.3 per cent in October, signaling higher prices ahead for consumers. The Labor Department reported that consumer food prices rose four per cent in wholesale markets, and biggest one-month increase in 14 months. Government analysts said this increase already is being passed along to supermarket shelves.

## Dana faculty recital planned; Rosenberg, Fitzer featured

A faculty recital featuring Fred Rosenberg on the violin and Dolores Fitzer on the piano is set for 8 p.m. tonight at the Dana School of Music.

Dana will sponsor several student and faculty recitals and concerts, including guest artist Zoltan Toth who will give a cello recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Dana Recital Hall.

Most of the musical events are free and open to the public, but for a few, including the Toth concert, a \$1 admission fee will

be charged at the door.

A student concert featuring the YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble is set for 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18 at Stambaugh Auditorium, and a graduate recital featuring Elaine Brady on the piano is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21.

states "It will do little real good if the file which will be destroyed on Nov. 20 on campus has already been transmitted to Youngstown police headquarters and then may be 'patched into' any general calls for information about faculty, students, or administrators' behavior on campus. The report goes on to say "One can only trust that the joint committees called for by the president will lay to rest such suspicions and establish stringent controls of access."

The report also stated "The question of original responsibility has not been answered completely by the nebulous and abstract figure of a 'central administration'."

## OEA

(Cont. from page 5)

libertarian view, "the only one feasible in the university setting." The OEA report questioned whether the Board's counsel is 'fully appreciative of the needs of a university environment.'

Regarding questions of "access, dispersion, and original responsibility, the OEA report

## OAS holds rally for delegates from Palestinian Liberation Org.

The Organization of Arab Students held a brief rally at noon Tuesday in Kilcawley Amphitheater to welcome and express warm feelings towards the Palestinian Liberation Organization which arrived at the United Nations this week, according to OAS member Abdel ghani Judeh.

The group numbering around 20, began in the amphitheater, where Dr. Assad Kassees, sociology and anthropology, gave a short speech. The group proceeded down Wick Avenue to Central Square where Kassees spoke again. Kassees spoke of the need for justice towards the Palestinians and the necessity of solidarity with the PLO.

About 45 members of the OAS left for New York Tuesday and, according to Judeh, have met with some members of the Palestinian delegation. After

meeting with the delegation, Judeh reported, YSU OAS members are satisfied they are "moving in the right direction."

The main purpose of the rally and the OAS trip to New York is

"to show our feelings backing up Palestinian liberation and to express our happiness that the Palestinian Liberation Organization has been recognized," Judeh said.

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### English Courses

The YSU English department has announced the topics for English 699H, Honors Seminar, *Landmarks of Literary History*, and English 859, *Selected Topics in Linguistics*. Both courses will be offered Winter quarter 1975. The honors seminar is titled *Biography As Art* and English 859 will deal with *The English Writing System: Past, Present and Future*.

Both English 699H and 859 are offered for four credit hours and count toward a major or minor in English or as an elective in the 180 hour requirement for the bachelor's degree. Prerequisite for 859 is English 755 or consent of the instructor.

## Young Americans for Freedom Proudly Presents

M. STANTON EVANS



Mr. Evans is the Editor of the *Indianapolis News* and has served as chairman of the American Conservative Union. He graduated *cum laude* from Yale University, where he was Editor of *Comment* magazine, was Feature Editor of the *Yale Daily News*, and Chairman of the Calliopean Debating Society. At New York University he did graduate work in economics under Ludwig von Mises.

After serving on the editorial staffs of *Human Events* and *The Freeman*, he went to Indianapolis in 1959 to take the position he currently occupies. Mr. Evans also does a thrice-weekly commentary, *Spectrum*, for the CBS radio network and is a regular columnist for *National Review*.

His books include *The Liberal Establishment, Revolt on Campus, The Politics of Surrender, The Lawbreakers* and *The Future of Conservatism*. He is a contributor to *What Is Conservatism?* and co-author

of *The Committee and Its Critics*.

Mr. Evans is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute.

Speaking on "The Politics of Surrender"

21 November at 1:30 P.M.

Schwebel Auditorium

# YSU students get special fees at Symphony performances

by Rick Conner

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Franz Bibo, has been recognized nationally as not only one of the highest-ranking metropolitan orchestras in the country, but as equal to some major U.S. orchestras. Students at YSU, at a special \$1 discount, will have the opportunity to judge for themselves at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, November 30 in Powers Auditorium, when the orchestra presents its third concert of the current series.

This special low price is made available to all University students through the athletic ticket office in Beeghly Hall. Students taking advantage of this special rate are asked to pick up their tickets at the box office prior to 8 p.m. on concert night.

The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra is made up of over 90 professional musicians, many of whom are also Dana School of Music faculty members. In addition, exceptionally talented music students at Dana are given an occasional opportunity to perform with the orchestra on a professional basis.

Now in his eighth year as Musical Director and Conductor

of the Orchestra, Bibo is as well known on the European as on the American concert stage. He has made guest engagements in the United States and in Italy, Germany, Sweden and Romania. Last summer, Bibo conducted the world-famous Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin, Germany.

The Nov. 30 concert will feature internationally renowned concert pianist, Theodore Lettvin performing Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor and "Totentanz for Piano and Orchestra" by Franz Liszt. Other selections include Overture to "Oberon" by Weber and Stravinsky's Suite from "The Firebird."

Another opportunity open to both students and faculty here is the "Meet the Artist" series held at 1 p.m. at Butler Art Institute

the day prior to the concerts.

Begun four years ago by the Women's Guild of the Symphony Society in association with the Dana School of Music and the Department of Continuing Education at YSU, these informal lectures feature the guest artist appearing with the orchestra and gives those who attend an insight into the works to be performed as well as a chance to meet performers themselves.

The lecture series, which would normally cost \$12 for members of the outside community, is free to both students and faculty. All those interested in attending the lectures will be reminded before each concert by the posters now being distributed on campus by members of the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority of Dana.

### Admission

All YSU students, both full and part-time, will be admitted free of charge to Penguin athletic events upon presentation of their student identification (ID) cards.

Special student reserved seating is available, according to Athletic Business Manager

James Morrison.

Tickets may be obtained by presenting a student's ID card at the athletic business office in Beeghly Center. The ticket will only be honored, however, upon presentation of the ID card at the gate.

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# STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Council is only effective with your support

Tues. Dec. 3 WED. DEC. 4

9:00 till 7:30 BOTH DAYS

POLLS:

Kilcawley Arcade - Kilcawley Breezway - Planetarium Lobby



# ICP offers individual schedules for students with special needs

by Mary Ann Emery

Students who are dissatisfied with their majors or degrees now have an opportunity to look into the Individualized Curriculum Program.

A new route to a college degree, the Individualized Curriculum Program allows a student whose needs are not satisfied by existing conventional programs to design an individualized curriculum especially suited to his particular background and needs. A student maps out his own alternative educational pathway toward the University's regularly offered undergraduate degrees for which the program has been approved. With the aid of a faculty advisor or committee, the student in this program will be able to plan his own curriculum, including the major area of concentration, all graduation requirements, and supporting studies or experience.

Dr. Robert Smith, assistant dean of Arts & Sciences and director of the ICP, said that

## Petition urges okay of savings exemption bill

If you feel earnings from individual savings accounts of \$500 and joint accounts of \$1,000 should be tax-free, you should sign a petition at local savings and loans institutions urging Congress to pass bill HR 16994.

The bill, which has been approved by the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, gives lower and middle-income people a long-needed tax break. The savings interest exemption would apply to interest earned at all financial institutions-- credit unions, commercial banks, and savings and loan associations.

The campaign to attain two million signatures on the petitions is sponsored by the Ohio Savings and Loan League and the United States League of Saving Associations. The petitions are now available at all main and branch offices of Ohio savings and loan institutions.

Passage of this bill, proponents say, can alleviate inflation by encouraging people to save more and spend and borrow less, by increasing the savings capital available to prime the nation's productivity, and by increasing the funds available at savings institutions for home mortgages.

In a recent *Vindicator* article, George W. Collier, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Youngstown, stated that the apparent loss to the U.S. Treasury in tax revenues would be more than offset by new tax revenues generated from businesses benefiting from more

there are no requirements for taking the course. It is only necessary that the undergraduate student pursue a valid educational course, and the degree he seeks must not be offered in presently available forms.

Students can apply if they have special interests or special goals that may be met by multi-disciplinary, inter-disciplinary, or other specialized curriculums which fit the purposes of the Individualized Curriculum Program, Smith said. Smith cautioned that the Program involved already existing classes, and entailed no new course being devised for one particular student. Some examples of ICP degrees mentioned included linguistics, managerial accounting, music therapy, biochemistry, and ethnic studies. The possibilities

are limited only by the individual student's abilities, interests, and needs, he said.

If a student is interested, he may submit a proposal to Smith any time after he has determined his purpose. Some students may be ready in their freshman year, but most are expected to apply after about two years of study, Smith explained. It is necessary for the student to develop his own ideas, clarify his objectives, formulate a plan, and write it up as a tentative proposal, he added. Consulting Smith, a student will be advised on how this is done.

"There is not necessarily much paper work," commented Smith, but he said the student must present in writing an overall picture of what he intends to do. A student's proposal should include a title, his principle

objectives in order to achieve his goal upon graduation, and an outline of the total of the proposed graduation requirements. The student must then choose a faculty advisor from each of his major areas of study. Advisors must be full-time faculty, convinced of the soundness of the proposal, and must be willing to spend the necessary time advising the student.

Once a program has been designed, approval must be given by the department head of the major area of study, and, if the program is interdisciplinary, two or more department heads may be required to give their approval. Finally, the dean of the college awarding the degree must give his approval. Smith said his job is to advise students on procedure, not to approve choices.

An ICP student is not required to fulfill the general University requirements. He or she is free to have any requirement waived, provided the student shows the waiver to be valid in his individual

case. According to Smith, the key factor in obtaining a waiver is evidence the program is of a scope comparable to regular degree programs, with the same level and depth of course work. When an Individualized Curriculum Program for a student is finally approved, the University is bound to it while the student is free to alter or drop it.

So far six students have had an ICP approved by the University, and five are in the process of approval. Last year two students graduated under the ICP. The ICP was approved for two years by the University Senate on a trial period. This is the beginning of its second year, and the maximum number allowed in the program this year is 40. Students are encouraged to investigate the possibilities of the Individualized Curriculum Program and may discuss their plans with Smith in the A&S Building, Room 215. Smith observed, "The more people in it, the better its evaluative value."

## ACLU

(Cont. from page 1)

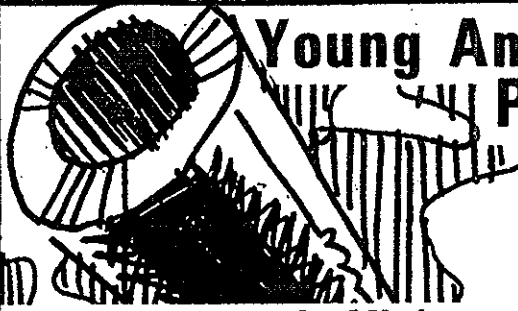


were legally sound, he pointed out that it fails to specify which records it is speaking of and also failed to account adequately for the files which are termed "missing."

Statements by Chief of Security Paul Cress to the media were also attacked by Harshman. He especially dislike Cress' statement that people whose names appeared in the file were either "criminal or potentially criminal" he said.

Rosenthal noted that the ACLU has been in touch with the executive director of the Ohio ACLU Mike Wolman, in order to transfer information and advice. His conclusion from these talks was that "we just might have a case."

According to Co-chairperson of the ACLU Rosenthal, Harshman will probably handle any court cases the ACLU deals with. The constitution of the ACLU does not allow any chapter to pay its attorney any money for working on a case.

### Young Americans for Freedom Presents A Seminar

## "Superiority, Sufficiency, or Suicide; An Examination of American Defense Policy"

FEATURING:

M. Stanton Evans : Editor of the Indianapolis News and Chairman of the American Conservative Union at 1:30 p.m.

Steven Mayerhoffer : Staff member of the American Security Council at 1:30 p.m. 2:30

Films, Panel Discussion and More at 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Schwebel Auditorium 12 pm to 5 pm**  
**Thursday, November 21, 1974**

## LAST CALL

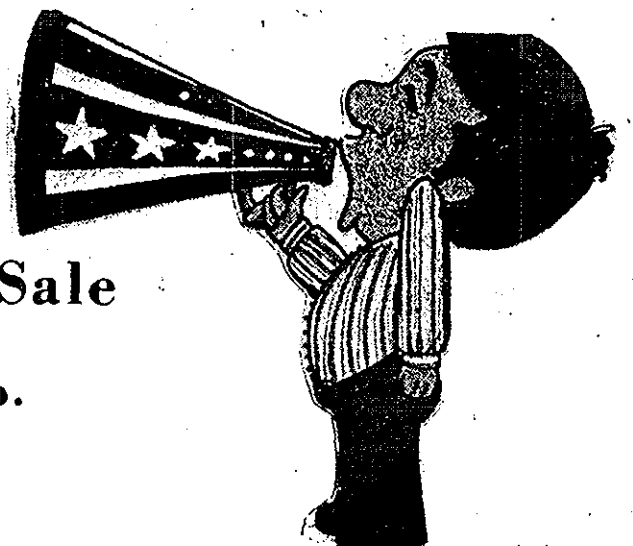
### Bargain Book and Record Sale

at  
**University Book and Supply Co.**

**133 Lincoln**

**Ends Wednesday November 20**

**Great selections for holiday giving**



# Skye on sports: YSU vs. Akron

by Skye Andres

Over the years, the YSU-Akron rivalry, both in football and basketball, has become well-known. But there's more than simply rivalry involved in this coming Saturday's fracas with Akron at Rayen Stadium.

**Last game**

For one thing, it's the last game of the year for one of the most successful grid squads in YSU athletic history. With a 7-1 record for Coach Rey Dempsey's birds so far, they need only one more victory to be the best football team YSU has ever had, with the exception of the 1941 team, which compiled a 7-0-1 record.

But it's not even the rivalry or

the record that makes this season unique. It's the fact that for the first time, YSU has a chance to capture a bid for a post-season play-off bid. With a rating of twelfth this week in the UPI small college poll, Rey Dempsey's squad is one of four Midwestern teams in contention for a berth in the playoffs. The other schools are: Central Michigan (8-1), Minnesota-Duluth (7-1-1), and Michigan Tech (9-0).

Tom Jurnstedt, NCAA director of events, explained that the first-round games will be played on four of the competing schools' campuses. Winners then advance to regional bowl games (Dec. 7).

**Playoffs**

One team is picked from each

region, and the other four are chosen on their records and schedules. Playoffs begin Saturday, Nov. 30.

**Basketball**

When you're coming off of an 11-15 season like Penguin Cage Coach Dom Rosselli, things have got to change. And if Tuesday night's intersquad basketball game was indicative of what's to come this season, YSU fans should be in for some great basketball.

**Experience**

Playing before approximately 1,200 people at the Beeghly gym, the Penguins showed signs of depth and experience that has been lacking the past few seasons. Shooting at a 42 per cent clip, the white team defeated the red

squad 70-65.

Led by Steve Covington (6'7"), a frosh from Washington D. C., the white squad managed to overcome the 37-31 lead held by the red team at halftime. Top scorers for the white squad were Covington with 28 points, Gary Anderson with 12, and Tony Mitchell with 11. Top scorers for the red team were John Reed

with 18 tallies, Steve Postel with 16, and Mark Nichols and Frank Andrews with 10 apiece.

**Play Kenyon**

Rosselli seemed pleased with his players' performance, adding that he was looking forward to the Penguin's home opener on Nov. 30 against Kenyon College, who was beaten by YSU last season 91-82.

## Theta Chi awaits outcome of Buckeye-Bears game

Fraternity division intramural football champs, Theta Chi, must await the outcome of Sunday morning's protest game between the Buckeyes and the Quantas Bears, set for 11:15 a.m., before knowing whom they will play in the University championship game at 1 p.m. at Borts Field.

Theta Chi, led by Quarterback Tom Krispinsky and Wide-receiver Tom Libneg,

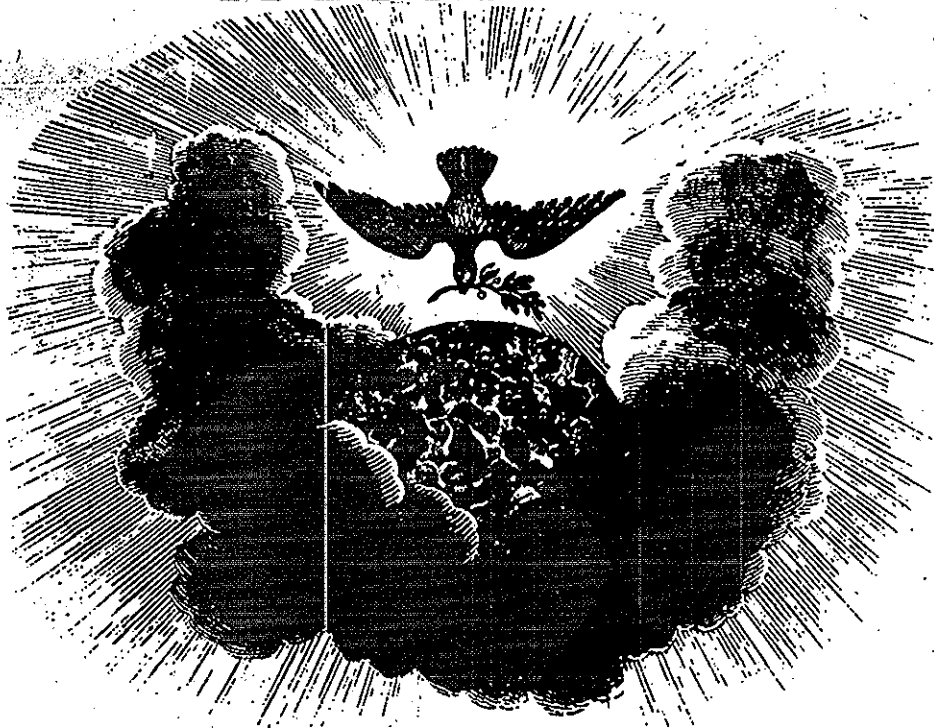
impressively defeated Alpha Phi Delta last Sunday 32-6 for the fraternity championship. Theta Chi has averaged 23.8 points per game through five games this year while holding their opponents to just 3.6 points per game.

Will Katerberg director of intramural sports, said, "I feel that Theta Chi would have to be considered favored."



## Kilcawley Center Program Board

Friday Night  
**Woodstock**



**KILCAWLEY CENTER CAFE**  
**9:00 P.M. ADM. 75¢**  
Friday Nov. 15

Monday Night  
**Coffee House**  
**Nov. 18 TOM MANCHE**  
**8-11**

**Art Exhibition and Sale**  
in Kilcawley Center Arcade area  
**Nov. 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
Works exhibited are by Hiroshige, Toyokuni, Kunichika and other 18th and 19th century masters

**SADIE HAWKINS DAY**  
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Theta Xi and K.C.P.B.

Adm. \$1.00 (Stag) \$1.50 (couples)

**Covenant Players**

will be in Kilcawley

**Friday Nov. 15**

Many Thanks Cooperative Campus Ministry

**FRIDAY**  
**HAPPY HOURS**

Start the week-end off with a Band

**This week**  
**SKYDIVE**

Video Tape Committee this weekend is holding a workshop on the creative and technical aspects of Video Tape. If you are interested in attending please notify Carole at Kilcawley Center Ext. 574 by today at 4 00 p.m.

## Cardiac study set for January in Continuing ed.

Registration is now being conducted for YSU's Cardiac-Auscultation Workshop scheduled for Jan. 18 and 19. Enrollment is limited.

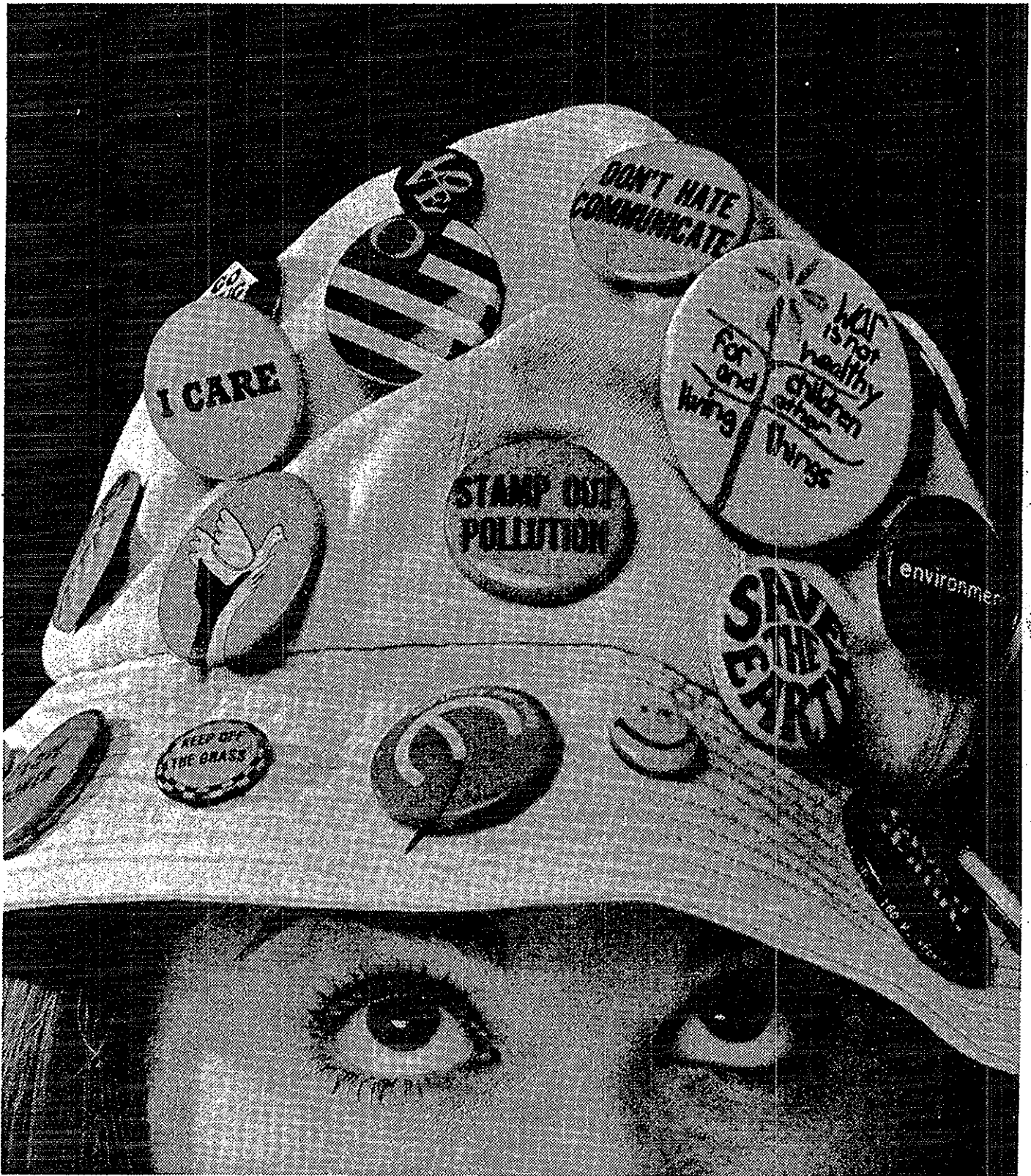
The Workshop, sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and Public Services, will be held at the Holiday Inn located at the intersection of Routes I-80 and 193.

The program will review the physiology of heart sounds and murmurs and emphasize that careful study at the bedside may provide the physician or nurse with a clinical diagnosis for most cardiac patients. An individual stethoscope will be provided along with special sound equipment to help participants recognize abnormal heart sounds and murmurs.

Course instructors will be Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo, director of medical education of coronary care for St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and Sr. Barbara Ann Erickson, H.M., cardiovascular nurse and clinician for St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and a nursing instructor at YSU.

Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education and Public Services, 746-1851, ext. 481.

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Why? Helping to combat water pollution not only benefits society but us as well as we need clean water to make film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces air pollution but also helps pay for itself in heat and steam

production and silver recovery. The black enterprise program not only helps people who aren't well off but also helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can work and grow.

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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**More than a business.**

### Selections from the Keepsake Diamond Ring Center

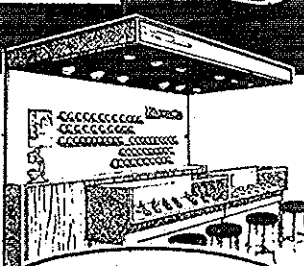
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# Penguins play Akron Saturday; seek eighth victory at Rayen

The YSU Penguins, rated 12th in the nation in the latest UPI small college coaches' poll, take on the Akron Zips Saturday afternoon at Rayen Stadium.

The Penguins (7-1) are looking for their eighth victory of the season, an important one, for a win Saturday would put the Penguins up for consideration for a NCAA Division II post-season playoff bid in the Midwest region.

The Zips (5-4), under Coach Jim Dennison, have a two-game winning streak coming into Saturday's game. The Zips' record is a bit deceiving, for Akron has played some tough foes this season. Ball State, YSU's only loss, was defeated by Akron 26-21. The Zips were not successful against powerful Delaware, who defeated Akron 14-0 or Tampa, who knocked off the Zips 16-7.

Several records could fall in Saturday's game as Tailback John Kinch nears the season rushing record of 1,010 yards, set by Frank Horvath in 1960. Kinch, who broke team mate Dave Garden's record of 187 rushing attempts in a season, needs only 90 yards to break Horvath's record.

Saturday's game pits several

Youngstown area players on the Akron team against several Akron area players on the YSU team. Akron boasts Defensive End Placekicker Brian Ellis (Struthers), Defensive Back Aaron Suber (Struthers), and Quarterback Rich Ward (Rayen). Akron area players on the YSU team include Defensive Tackle John Adams (Clinton), Offensive Tackle Tom Brown (Barberton), Foster Chambers (Canton McKinley), Bob Draime (Massillon Perry), Guard Max Maley (Canton Glenwood), Guard Terry Holben (Canton Glenwood), Defensive Backs Jon

and Joe Marzelli (Canton Central Catholic), Linebacker Willie Moore (East Canton), Center Ed Darnley (Canton Timken), and Defensive Tackle Fred Thomas (Canton Timken).

Game conditions will be poor because the grass field at Rayen Stadium is muddy due to recent rains, and the weather forecast is for cold and damp conditions. The weather could hamper both teams, while the muddy field could hurt Akron speedsters Billy Mills and Barry Elsom who are accustomed to playing on the artificial turf of the Akron Rubber Bowl.

### Family Plan

Details of a special family season ticket plan for YSU basketball games was announced today by James Morrison, athletic business manager. The special plan provides for purchase of reserved seats in Section 13 (courtside) for both adults and children. Families may purchase adjoining seats at \$24.00 per adult and \$8.00 per child.

Morrison said season basketball tickets will be distributed beginning Monday. At the same time, details of a special pre-game general admission price were also revealed.

Persons purchasing general admission tickets in advance may realize a fifty-cent saving. General admission tickets, priced at \$2.00 per game, will be sold for \$1.50 if the purchaser picks them up by 4 p.m. the day prior to the game (i.e. 4 p.m. Friday for a Saturday night game).

## Receive awards--

# Players are honored

For their part in Saturday's 25-14 victory over Central State, seven YSU football players were named weekly award winners by the coaching staff.

The honorees include Defensive Tackle Larry Dannals (Youngstown North), Defensive End Nazih Banna (Youngstown Rayen), Middle Guard Jack Pierson (McDonald), Tailback John Kinch (Hamilton, Ont.), and Wingback Russ Musiel (Cleveland South), and Offensive Guards Dan Miklos (Youngstown Ursuline) and Rick Carter (East Liverpool).

Dannals had seven tackles--four of them quarterback sacks--and blocked a Central State punt, which led to a YSU touchdown. Banna totaled 10 tackles, two for losses, and caused a fumble.

Pierson, who spent much of the day in the Central State backfield, won defensive back honors with 13 tackles (10 solos) and four sacks of the quarterback.

In all, the Penguins made 11 sacks on Quarterback Steve Thomas.

Kinch gained 137 yards in 28 carries, while Musiel was graded at 86 per cent on his blocking and returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown.

Miklos earned a blocking grade of 83 per cent, and Carter 82 per cent for their efforts.

The Penguins (7-1) will host dangerous Akron (5-4) this

Saturday afternoon at Rayen Stadium. Tickets are now on sale at the Beeghly ticket office.

## Game protested in intramurals football meet

As reported to *The Jambar* sports staff at noon yesterday by Will Katerberg, intramural sports director, the semi-final game between the Quantas Bears and the Buckeyes has been protested on the grounds of misinterpretation of the intramural rules by officials.

After several days of conferring with game officials and team captains, Katerberg has ruled that the second half of the semi-final game will be replayed at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at Borts Field to decide the independent division champion. The Independent winner then will play the Fraternity champion at 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

In that Independent semi-final game the Buckeyes lead at the end of the first half 7-0. When play resumes in the second half the Buckeyes will receive the kick-off.

### Correction

*The Jambar* incorrectly reported in the Nov. 10 intramural play-off in which the Salug-gang defeated the Roundballers 26-6.

# WANTED

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(Experience preferred but not necessary)

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