



DELIBERATION -- Trustees (L-R) Albert J. Shipka, Ann L. Isroff, Carl E. Dennison and Dr. Bertie Burrows scrutinize their agendas at the Board meeting Saturday.

## Board delays request for student trustee

Action on Student Council's request for the seating of a student on the University Board of Trustees was delayed by the Board Saturday until its January meeting.

Presented by Skip Davis, Student Council Chairman and senior in Business, at the trustees' first meeting of the present academic year, the proposal provides for the seating of a non-voting student member on the Board with a one year term.

President John J. Coffelt informed the Board that he will look into the request and if it is appropriate, he will present it to the Board at their next meeting, January 26.

In a second request, Davis

asked the Trustees to amend the constitution of the Kilcawley Center Governing Board and allow the alumni member to be considered faculty or staff for quorum purposes. Davis explained to the Board that because of "conflicts in schedules it is often hard to find a meeting time convenient for the necessary number of faculty and staff to constitute a quorum."

Coffelt remarked that he will bring this request, and other requests for changes in the Center Board's constitution, to the trustees in January.

In other action related to Kilcawley Center, the trustees voted, unanimously to approve

(Cont. on page 7)

## Bargaining snagged with YSU employees

A snag in negotiations between Local 627, the University's service employees union, and the University arose Saturday when Atty. John J. Ingram, YSU's legal counsel informed the Board of Trustees that his interpretation of a 1967 Ohio Attorney General's ruling prohibits the University from "entering into formal agreement with classified employees over wages, hours and conditions of labor."

Ingram explained that the issue of formal agreements between state universities and classified employees was the subject of a previous Attorney General's ruling concerning Ohio State University and its classified employees. Ingram said that, in this 1967 ruling the Attorney General stated that a formal agreement between Ohio State University and its classified employees has not yet been ruled on by the

Attorney General's office. Ingram contended that this disclosure nullifies the Board's approval last spring to enter into formal agreement with Local 627. Ingram added, however, that informal agreements between the University and Local 627 "are within the limits of the law."

At this juncture trustee Albert Shipka, president of the Greater Youngstown AFL-CIO Council, asked Ingram, "can the University not enter into negotiations to set up guidelines and policy to govern the informal agreement procedure?"

Ingram replied, "it is unlawful." A 20-minute discussion between Shipka and Ingram followed, with Shipka concluding, "I'm not convinced that the University cannot enter into an agreement with these employees." Shipka cited agreements between public school systems and classified employees around the state to substantiate his position.

President John J. Coffelt interjected that informal policies to

(Cont. on page 6)

## 42% of 73-74 General Fee goes to YSU inter-collegiate athletics

This is the second in a series of articles detailing student General Fee allocations for 1973-74.

Inter-collegiate athletics receives 42%, or \$418,550, of this year's General Fee total of \$985,000 according to budget figures released by university President John Coffelt. Coffelt released the figures on the request of the Student Affairs Committee which is inquiring about the priority setting process used to determine how student monies are appropriated.

The General Fee funding provides four-fifths of the inter-collegiate operating budget. The remainder is afforded by the Football and Basketball programs through sales of tickets, programs, program ads and game guarantees. Ticket sales for football and basketball are \$22,500 and \$46,000 respectively. The total program costs \$510,200.

A chart of Inter-collegiate athletic expenditures and income is on page 2.

The football program is the most expensive item in the athletic budget, receiving 47% of all funds earmarked for inter-collegiate athletics. Of the total \$240,957, over three-fourths goes

for operating expenses. This category includes such items as scholarships, equipment, insurance, and traveling expenses. In short, this \$175,987 provides everything required to maintain the football program except the coaches salaries. The salaries of head coach Dempsy and his four assistants totals \$64,970, and represents roughly a quarter of total football expenditures.

The second largest outlay of athletic funds maintains the Athletic Offices. A sum of \$109,967 (about a fifth of the total) provides for operating expenses and salaries of adminis-

trative personnel. Office expenditures total \$28,249. Administrative salaries include the athletic director, athletic business manager, equipment manager, the sports information director, secretaries, student and part-time help. Total salaries, including fringe benefits, comes to \$109,967.

Coach Dom Roselli's basketball program is the third largest item in the inter-collegiate athletic budget. It's allocation of \$88,417 comprises 17% of all athletic funds. \$68,071 funds Basketball operating expenses.

(Cont. on page 2)

## Simko, Davis to offer proposal---

## S.C. moves on trustee procedure

A proposal specifying election procedure of the proposed student representative to the Board of Trustees was received and approved unanimously by Student Council yesterday.

Specifications drawn up by student government president Joe Simko and council chairman Skip Davis provide that a student trustee will be chosen by Simko, and Davis, and brought before Council for necessary 2/3 approval.

The student chosen must be full-time and in good academic standing with the University.

Council also heard a plan for a computerized campus car pool, conceived by sophomore A&S student Paul Pero. The car pool would entail surveying students in individual classes, to find out which ones have similar schedules and live close together. From all the students sampled, names will be grouped, and it will then be up

to the students themselves to organize their own car pool, if they want to, Pero emphasized.

Pero has enlisted the help of Student Council in an effort to survey as many classes as possible and gather the pertinent information. Senior council representative Mike Bongiorno formulated a motion to sponsor Pero in his efforts, and the motion unanimously passed council.

**Julius Caesar**  
YSU's Artist Lecture Series will present the National Shakespeare Company in "Julius Caesar" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Powers Auditorium.  
Tickets can be purchased in advance at the YSU Ticket Office Beeghly Physical Education Center, Room 201.

## Campus Shorts

### Circle K For Coeds

Circle K is now a coeducational group, and invites all interested students to its meetings at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the Buckeye conference room in Kilcawley. A discussion of the group's current service projects, and the film "Challenge to Action" will highlight the meeting Tuesday, November 13.

### C.O.C. Slide Show

The Community of Concern will sponsor a slide show entitled "Dollar Decisions" from 4-5 p.m., tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium. The slide show will be narrated by John Looney of the American Friends Service Committee. The program will feature the topic of reordering of military priorities.

The C.O.C. will also hold its meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 109 of Kilcawley.

### Career Day

A Career Day for students and graduates of Criminal Justice program will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium, announced Mrs. Mary B. Smith, director of the YSU Career Planning and Placement Service.

Criminal Justice Career Day will present law enforcement officers and recruiters from agencies in six states. Interviews will be conducted by representatives from local correctional and law enforcement agencies as well as members of the U.S. Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the U.S. Postal Department.

### Baird on Bawdiness

Dr. Lorraine Baird of the English department will discuss how the "Hegge" dramatist uses the bawdy literary form to convey the most sacred moments in Christian history—the incarnation of Christ. The talk will be presented before the English Forum, which will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Buckeye Room.

### Shidel on Training

Terrence J. Shidel, instructor in the department of criminal justice, has developed and submitted a police training program to the Youngstown Police Department.

Shidel's program proposes methods of training YPD recruits and auxiliary police officers.

## Budget

(Cont. from page 1)

The remainder is earmarked for the head and assistant coaches' salaries and fringe benefits.

Baseball and Swimming receive monies of \$22,049 and \$17,039 respectively. The difference in the amount of their funding is due to variances in coach's salaries; their operating budgets are nearly identical. The salary variances are the result of the Aquatic Director's salary being generated primarily through faculty activities, which are not included in inter-collegiate athletic allocations.

Golf team outlays, which include both operating and salary expenses, total \$10,793. This is about 2% of total athletic expenditures.

Tennis, Wrestling, Soccer and Rifle Team receive funds only for their operating expenses; they are without coaches. This situation is probably only temporary for Wrestling and Tennis, these positions ordinarily being occupied. Allocations for these sports are: Tennis, \$4,511; Wrestling, \$3,150; Soccer, \$2,970; and rifle Team, \$2,405.

The final items in the athletic budget are the Training Room and Cheerleaders. The former receives \$6,700 and the latter \$1,342.

This year's total budget of \$510,200 is an increase of nearly 15% over last year's funding. "This increase is the result of many factors," according to James Morrison, athletic business manager.

"The cost of living is going up and it is reflected in many of our expenses."

An across the board salary increase for all athletic personnel for 1973-74 constitutes a portion of the 15% increase in total funding for this year.

Also significant in the raising of expenditures was the inclusion in the athletic budget of the salary for the athletic information director. This sum was formerly provided through University Relations.

The 15% overall increase in athletic expenditures is comparable to the 17% increase in General Fee funding to inter-collegiate athletics.

### 1973-74 Athletic Income

INCOME FROM:	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
General Fee Allocation	\$418,550	82.0%
Basketball	48,100	9.5%
Football	43,300	8.5%
Other	250	.0%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$510,200</b>	<b>100%</b>

\*(all percentages have been approximated)

### Inter-collegiate Athletic Expenditures

ITEM	OPERATING EXPENSES	SALARIES & FRINGES	OVERALL EXPENSES	% OF TOTAL*
Football	\$175,987	\$ 64,970	\$240,957	47.2%
Athletic Offices	28,249	81,618	109,867	21.5%
Basketball	68,071	20,346	88,417	17.3%
Baseball	13,087	8,969	22,049	4.3%
Swimming	13,585	3,454	17,039	3.3%
Golf	7,246	3,547	10,793	2.1%
Training Room	6,700	-0-	6,700	1.3%
Tennis	4,511	-0-	4,511	.8%
Wrestling	3,150	-0-	3,150	.6%
Soccer	2,970	-0-	2,970	.5%
Rifle Team	2,405	-0-	2,405	.4%
Cheerleaders	1,342	-0-	1,342	.2%
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$327,303</b>	<b>\$182,897</b>	<b>\$510,200</b>	<b>100%</b>

\*(all percentages have been approximated)

QUIET surroundings, pleasant view. Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment with new kitchen appliances, carpet. Walking, jogging, biking distance. \$125, heating and electric separate. 743-7165, evenings. (2N16CC)

WANTED — A ride to New Jersey for Thanksgiving. Call 743-0880. (2N13C)

FOR SALE — Panasonic, 8 track stereo, AM-FM stereo. Call 533-7074 after 6 p.m. (2N13C)

MALE JANITORIAL HELP — wanted to work evenings Monday through Friday, \$3.50 after 30 days. Call 744-5061. (2N13CC)

1972 VW — One owner, like new, zelbared, standard shift, radio. 782-3209. (2N13C)

TYPIST-SECRETARY — Wanted on part-time basis for local small business. 755-0342. (2N13C)

"IMPEACH NIXON" — Bumper stickers, bold print, black on white, 15 inches long. Thirty-five cents each or 3 for a dollar. P.O. Box 5124, Poland, Ohio 44514. (4N16C)

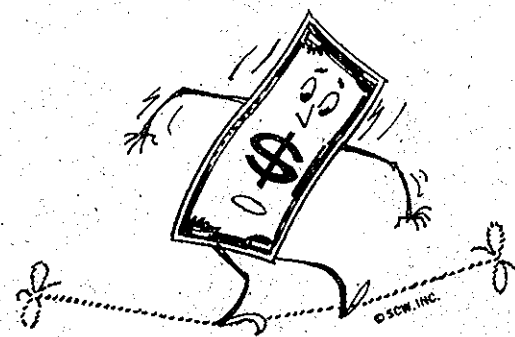
### CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE — Misc. skt equipment, new and used. Call after 5. 788-5857. (4N23C)

LOST — Gold ring, antique setting with garnet. Sentimental value, reward. Call 545-1274. Ask for Melanie, or leave with Lost and Found, Kilcawley. (2N16C)

GET LAYERED AT THE BOTTOMHALF. (2N13CC)

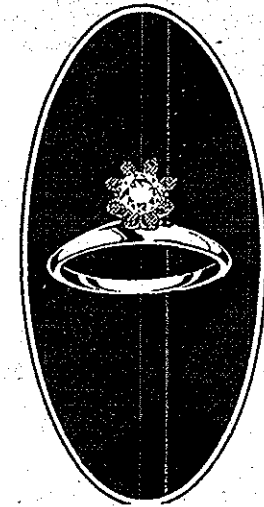
### TRouble BALANCING YOUR BUDGET?



Save money the nourishing way;

eat at KILCAWLEY CAFETERIA

Add Color to Your Engagement.



Snowflake.

Follow your love to the end of the rainbow. Colored stones enhance a leafy band of gold. Rubies and sapphires gleam in harmony with a precious diamond. Sharing your excitement, your once-in-a-lifetime thrill.

Orange Blossom

Symbol of a Dream

James E. Modarelli

Jeweler

Objets D'Art

2 Locations

Temporarily re-located

in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Building,

Phone 743-7147

Visit Modarelli's Showcase

Corner of Phelps and Commerce

Our temporary location for excellent gifts

We sell YSU class rings, too.

## More Shorts

### Women in Law

Attorney E. Donna Cherrill, assistant law director of Youngstown, will speak at the Pre-Law Society meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 15 in Pollock House. Attorney Cherrill will speak on the topic "Women in Law."

### Population Studies

A four-hour course, Population 787, will be offered by the department of economics this Winter Quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The aim of this course is to familiarize the participants with economic, social and environmental consequences of population growth. For more information or a course syllabus call Extension 471 or 472.

### Gonzalez on Short Courses

Adoracion F. Gonzalez, assistant professor of social science, was selected as a participant in the 1973-74 National Science Foundation Chautauqua-Type Short Courses for College Teachers at the University of Texas, Austin.

The two-part program from November 15 to 16 March 11 to 12, 1974, is conducted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science which is supported by the National Science Foundation.

### Dana Recital Slated

Soprano Rita Beatie, teacher-performer, and Gerald Maddox, pianist, will present a recital in "German Romantic Lieder", at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in Dana Recital Hall.

### History Club

The History Club will present the film "To Die in Madrid" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Audio-visual Room of the Library. The film was assembled by Frederic Rossif from contemporary newsreels, producing a powerful treatment of the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939).

The film provides coherent view of Franco's successful revolt against the Spanish Republic and the various interventions which converted the conflict from a genuine civil war into a confrontation between Fascism and Democracy or Fascism and Communism.

Showings are free and open to the public.

### Bulletin Errors

The Winter Bulletin inadvertently shows course codes 2059 through 2071 requiring a permit. This is in error. These courses do not require a permit and arrangements will be handled at the tally boards.

### Transportation Talk

YSU's transportation fraternity, Delta Nu Alpha, will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering-Science Building. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Pete Colarochio, the terminal manager for the Port of Cleveland Authority. All members and interested majors are encouraged to attend.

### Metzenbaum Talk

U.S. Senatorial aspirant and Cleveland area industrialist Howard Metzenbaum will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 15 at Kent State University in the Kiva. His topic will center around who runs the government, and who should run it.

### Art Association Meets

The Student Art Association will meet at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Clingan-Waddell for all students planning to go to New York on Thursday.

## Science spectacular is ballyhooed; programs on display this Saturday

"Science Spectrum '73," a YSU science extravaganza, will be presented by YSU's combined science departments, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday November 17 in Ward Beecher Science Hall.

The departments of biological sciences, chemistry, geology, physics and astronomy are inviting the local community, prospective science students, their families and friends to the program which will feature Ohio's largest planetarium and the world's largest source of Californium-252.

Dr. Howard Mettee, assistant professor of chemistry and chairman of the planning committee for the project explains the dual aims of the activity are "to attract students to these programs and update the reputation of the science department and the university itself."

Mettee adds that he hopes students who up until this time have been intimidated by science, attend the program. He also hopes members of the community will attend the Science Spectrum so that they can become more familiar with the sciences and departments themselves.

The departments, in presenting "Science Spectrum '73," will

feature three types of displays: those in which the spectator can interact with the exhibit; those which are animated or mobile; and those which are static or unmoving.

"We are trying to involve people with the goings on - trying to get them to touch, feel and manipulate. They will actually be able to perform experiments," Mettee declared.

Besides looking at the demonstrations and displays, guests will also have the opportunity to view planetarium showings and extensive science laboratories and classrooms.

Included among the physics and astronomy departments' specialized facilities are the 126-seat planetarium, the largest source of Californium-252 outside of a federal laboratory, and a uranium reactor.

The biology laboratories have a reference collection of nearly 5,000 native and exotic plants, and are equipped with modern instruments necessary for the study of molecular biology, physiology, cellular processes, microbiology, and ecology.

The chemistry labs are equipped for experiments in all major areas of chemistry while the geol-

ogy lab facilities include research instrumentation to teach the techniques and applications of mass spectrometry and x-ray diffraction.

To complement these displays, faculty and students from all science departments will be available throughout the day to answer questions about the university, its academic programs and vocational opportunities in the sciences.

Free child care will also be provided.

Dr. Mettee sums up "Science Spectrum '73" saying, "it is not just another science program. It's a science happening."

### Film Festival

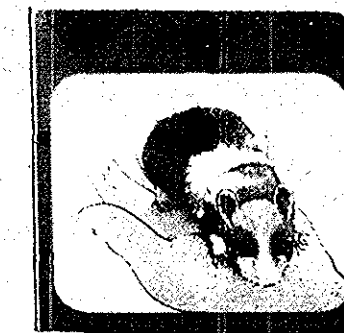
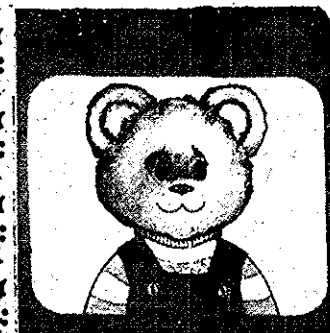
The first film, *Spring Tunes* deals with the forces of might and rage versus beauty and song with the decision seemingly in favor of the former until the unsuspecting end. Two question marks and their love life is the subject of the next film, *The Question* which moralizes on the wholeness of love while the last film, *Solo*, an award winning flick, starkly portrays a near death situation.

Help us celebrate

## Children's Book Week

Stop in during Children's Book Week and see the large selection of books in our children's corner. There are many titles to pick from including those listed below. These books are suited for children ages 2 to 10. Some are designed to be of help in a Children's Literature class.

Do your Christmas shopping early for those little ones on your list. You'll probably find just what you're looking for.



AT

**THE NEW YSU BOOKSTORE**  
Remember the new location - across from  
Beeghly Center

## Mid-East Peace

Peace is officially visiting the Mid-East again. That is good. Prisoners are to be repatriated and necessary medical supplies are to enter the war zone. However, before Henry Kissinger and his fellow Metternichs indulge in too much self-affiliation, a few salient questions, not covered in the pact, must be answered.

To reach an agreement did the United States make any secret concessions to either side? For instance, did Kissinger assure the Arab states that the U.S. would mitigate her pro-Israeli stand in return for much-needed Arab oil?

What about the Syrians? After all, they have not signed the agreement. For Syria (Israel's most hostile neighbor), the situation remains war as usual.

What are the exact cease-fire lines? How much control can the Israelis maintain over the Sinai? Who will rule the Golan Heights and the West Bank? Will Jerusalem remain under Israeli occupation or will it become an international city? Also, will the Palestinians be appeased, at least geographically?

Does this treaty concede too much to Soviet and other interests, thus weakening the U.S. future bargaining position? Has the future of detente been clouded by Nixon Administration concessions as it endeavored to obtain peace at any cost in the Mid-East to obscure its domestic woes?

All of these queries make the most recent settlement something less than concrete, which brings us to a larger question: Will this peace last? Even the parties involved are leary. After all, we have witnessed many Mid-East truces in the past which only served to freeze the war into a temporary state of suspended animation, a state which was quickly thawed by recurring animosities.

Nevertheless, we hope the belligerents will adhere to their promises and scrupulously obey the agreement. Certainly many problems remain unresolved. However, we are quite pleased that the Arabs and Israelis have at least agreed to express themselves with words rather than with weapons.

## Feedback

### Questions criterion for allocations

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Who is setting the priorities for the use of the General Fee? Do you wonder why 42% of the General Fee goes to Intercollegiate Athletics (this is \$418,550 out of \$985,000) or why Student Government gets only 6.45% (63,630).

President Pugsley told me once that the students some years ago wanted a Student Union, so a fund was set aside to accumulate monies from the General Fee to build one. I feel the Union is a good thing, but how did Pugsley know that this is what we wanted? Maybe he thought it was a good thing to do because every other campus in the world had one, or maybe he just heard a few students talking about one.

Now this brings us to who is

setting the priorities for this allocation of the General Fee. Have you or any of your friends been polled or asked if you wanted 42% of your General Fee going towards athletics? (No value judgement is being made on athletics). I haven't been, Student Council hasn't been. So who has? No one.

The University Budget Committee approves the monies and therefore sets the priorities. You might ask yourself: "Are there any students or faculty on this committee in a voting or a recommended capacity?" the answer is no; they are all administrators. Then how do they know if the students wanted a Day Care Center, a doctor on campus, or anything else you may think has a high priority? They don't know. They don't care what your opin-

ion is. They make their own biased judgments with no student input. Must the students fight for the abolition of the General Fee or will they be given a chance to set their own priorities?

I doubt that even in light of Dr. Coffelt's message to the general faculty meeting of September 19, 1973, "...I believe the student is the single most important ingredient in the University mix," that any changes are forthcoming.

I conclude by saying that actions speak louder than words and all I've heard are words. I've seen no action.

Jim Rak  
Senior  
A&S  
Student Affairs Comm.  
of the University Senate

### Urges protest of program switch

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Radio Station WYFM (alias WPIC) is in the midst of a dramatic changing from present progressive rock programming to a new format—that of "top forty." This change will mean that the present listening audience will be subjected to music much to the caliber of WHOT-AM or WFMJ-AM.

This implementation is beyond the point of speculation. It shall be forthcoming in two weeks time (as of Friday, November 8). I would like to desperately, (and I mean desperately,) encourage all student listeners to write the station a letter of discontent, imploring the changeover.

The more discontent expressed by the massive listening audience, the more chance the management

will see that the station plays a vital role in the lives of thousands of listeners, and perhaps will revamp the newly established format of "Top 40"; and find other means of making up financial deficit through better managing of their own sales force.

Patty Orr  
Senior  
A & S

### Raps destruction of vegetation

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Last Friday I was not dismayed to see snow covering the campus because winter lasts only a few months, and with the coming of spring the grass will again sprout and green will reign. But it does make me sad to see areas of grass and shrubbery taken over by mud and concrete in the present surge of construction.

Surely, there must be a better way. Is it that impossible to work

around existing trees, rather than bulldozing all the ground cover out of the way? And must all pathways between buildings be wide avenues of concrete?

If it is impossible to leave the already-present vegetation undisturbed, then more effort should be made to replace what was removed. This does not mean great sums of money invested in rare ornamental shrubs. Species that are native to this area can be found in wooded tracts not far from campus, and these natives

will have a much better chance of survival without the special treatment that greenhouse varieties demand.

It has been said that people are becoming more aware of the damage they do to their environment, and of the consequences of this damage. This awareness is not yet evident on our campus.

Sandra Pencis  
Junior  
Arts & Sciences

## THE JAMBAR

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

David Diroll — Editor in Chief  
Jim Pascoe — News Editor  
Ann Bryson — Copy Editor  
Ginny Merdes — Managing Editor

News Staff: Norm Bush, Al Dettore, Jeannie Hrichus, Pete Joy, Cheryl Lisko, Mary Makatura, John Manser, Marilyn Markovich, Patty Springer, Peg Takach

Make-Up Staff: Linda Byers, Mike Castranova, Mary Ann Emery, Sue Harker, Abdulla M. Kadhim, Louisa Marchionda, Bob Casantà, Carol Christopher

Darkroom: John Manser

Photographers: Mike Mavigian, R.A. Manser, Rick Pirkó

Advertising: Gail Kruskall (Manager), Allan Schwartz, Carol Tusnac, Neil Yutkin, Bruce Imblum

Sports: Bill Sullivan

Compositors: Janice Baehler, Patti De Angelis, Jeannie Hrichus, Diane Toperzer, Xeno Joy, Joyce Kelley

Secretary: Diana Campana

### Correspondence Policy

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

## Input: Defense Budget

The Community of Concern has gone on record as supporting cuts in the national defense budget in favor of increased funding of human needs programs. I have gone on record as showing that the human needs portion has received greater budgetary increases than national defense. Now the C.O.C. has gone on record as saying our country doesn't need to improve or add to its present armed forces, but does need to provide more services to the public in the form of public welfare programs, such as child care centers, federally subsidized schools and teachers, and public employment programs.

Taking the advice of the C.O.C., I examined our national priorities. Sure, defense cost overruns average around 300%, but public welfare programs overruns average around 800%. In the fiscal '74 budget the Pentagon is allotted \$81.1 billion, but HEW is given \$93.8 billion. The past three years HEW has averaged an annual increase of almost \$11 billion, and for the past ten years an annual increase of almost \$9 billion. Indeed, the national defense budget represents 30.2% of the total '74 budget, the lowest since 1950.

In the years since the advent of the Great Society, there has been a fantastic explosion of domestic handouts and it is this development which accounts for the enormous increase in the federal budget. This point is made quite clear by the prestigious and liberal Brookings Institution: "The outstanding fact in budgetary growth in the past decade...is the introduction and rapid growth of a host of new (or sharply modified) programs, the major Great Society programs." They have grown from a modest \$1.7 billion in 1963 to a scheduled \$35.7 billion in 1973—a tidy increase of about 2000%.

As if it isn't enough for defense to take second place on the national budget, one must also consider a point brought up by Casper Weinberger, Director of the Office of Management and Budget. In every other field of spending, what the federal government doesn't do, the state and local governments will do. What isn't done in defense doesn't get done.

The C.O.C. quotes from the Annual Defense Department report, fiscal year '73 that the USSR has 2,500 "weapons" and the U.S. has 5,700. The USSR also has 1,618 ICBM launchers and 710 SLBM launchers, as compared to 1,054 and 656 respectively for the U.S. Those "weapons" are warheads launched by these missiles. The two reasons we can deliver more warheads are that our warheads are smaller (and much less effective) than the Soviet counterparts, and our missiles have MIRV capability. But the USSR can deliver more powerful warheads, and since they recently finished testing their own MIRV system, the Soviets are only months away from a decisive advantage in nuclear weaponry.

But what of our conventional forces? We have 16 ground combat divisions to the Soviets' 160, plus the Soviet troops are of much better quality than ours. In the navy, the Soviets have the largest sub fleet, and the most modern and effective surface navy in the world today. A large portion of our fleet dates back to World War II, whereas almost all of the Soviet navy has been constructed since 1960. Our aircraft carriers are the only naval advantage we presently have, but the Soviets are now building their own carrier fleet. The air force? As compared to the USSR, we are outnumbered 4-1 in air defense fighters, 3-1 in fighter-bombers, 11-1 in anti-aircraft missiles.

Far from spending too much on defense, the record suggests we are spending much too little, while liberal politicians continue gorging on domestic handouts and plying the taxpayer with doubletalk. As Senator Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) said, "we must not forget, our first priority is survival as a nation." Now it is time to answer the unmet needs of national defense, lest we risk having World War III on our hands. After all, what more important priority is there than national life insurance?

Bill Yeaton  
Freshman  
Engineering

## Commission sets Civil Service filing deadlines

The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced recently the filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with Federal agencies.

Those who file by November 23 will be tested between January 5 and January 26; by December 28, between February 2 and February 16; and by January 25 between February 23 and March 9, at locations convenient to them.

### Application information

Applications to take the test and information on opportunities available can be obtained at either the YSU Placement Service or at the Civil Service Commission at the downtown Youngstown post office. Tests for this area also will be given at the post office. For Complete instructions for filing and any other further information call the Federal Job Information Center in Cleveland 800 362-2910 toll free.

### Commission advises

The Commission advised all students to file and take the test as soon as possible, as an early registration will enhance their chances for employment. Each summer only 10,000 positions are filled out of more than 100,000 prospective employees. Of these, 8,000 are clerical jobs, and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

In contrast to past years, the Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those applicants who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974.

**Caravelle Inn**  
221 Fifth Avenue  
**an over 18 club**  
TUESDAY IS *I DON'T CARE* NIGHT  
\$1.00 COVER CHARGE  
ALL BEVERAGES 35¢  
WEDNESDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT FEATURING  
*I DON'T CARE*  
75¢ ADMISSION FOR THE LADIES  
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW TO SEE  
*SUGARLOAF*  
STARS OF THE HIT ALBUM "GREEN EYED LADIES"  
FOR THE 1st TIME IN YOUNGSTOWN  
NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
NOVEMBER 17 and 18  
Formerly *JUDGEMENT* Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Now *THE KIDS*

## TRUE GUTS IN ACTION

There I was...just back in school, didn't know a soul (except the kids I went to high school with). My face was broken out and I couldn't dance at all. I was lost, desperate you might say. What was I going to do? I was at my wits end. Then...there it was, like chicken noodle soup...the PENGUIN REVIEW.

They were asking for submissions. I offered to submit, but they wanted poetry, prose, and photography instead. I've sent in a few things (what the hell, I'll risk it) and now I find I'm making friends and my face is clearing up. I'm on the road to Rio. Sure, I may have done it myself, but I'll never forget the help the PENGUIN REVIEW gave me. Never!

This is an actual unsolicited account of how a student, much like you, overcame obstacles and rejoined life. How about you?

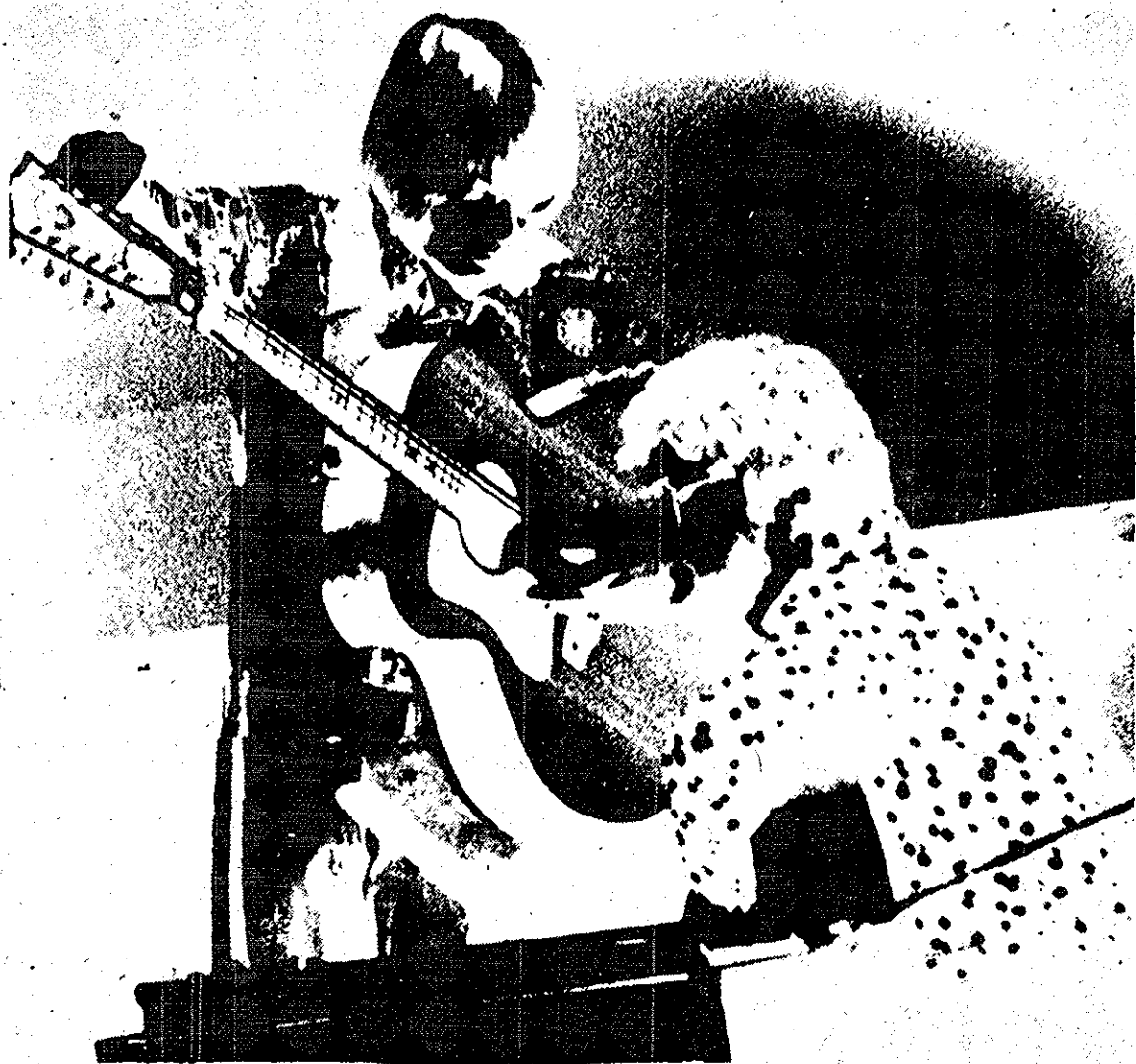
PENGUIN REVIEW  
104 Raven Hall  
POETRY PROSE PHOTOGRAPHY



**Van Heusen puts it all together**

When Van Heusen puts together a shirt collection, you can bet it's right in touch with your times... with the kind of bold styling, super comfort, and great new designs that really turn you on. Stand apart from the rest of the herd, and assert your lifestyle in a Van Heusen... the one shirt that puts you altogether in fashion!

**VAN HEUSEN®**  
Younger by design



**COUNTRY ROADS** — John Denver and accompanist closed Sunday night's performance in Beeghly gym with "Take Me Home Country Roads," a piece the audience had waited all night for. Major Events' estimates set the attendance at almost 3,400.

Photo by Mike Mavrigian

## Spotlight falls on John Denver in weekend program at Beeghly

by Ann Bryson

"Just let your feelings move you wherever they want to go. Feel free to join in, but only on the refrain; let me sing the verse. It's my show." And it was.

Beeghly Center belonged to John Denver Sunday night, from the moment he first stood under the blue spotlight until the time when he led over 3,000 listeners down "Country Roads."

After his performance, the spotlight still belonged exclusively to Denver as he spoke to *The Jambar* and other reporters about his music, his message, and the multi-media show he had just staged.

Denver classified his style as soft, and placed it in a category with James Taylor and Carol King. He declined to term his singing "rock," predicting that "rock is going the direction of David Bowie and Alice Cooper." His songs are not so much rock, he said, "but they're a lot more simple and a lot more important in terms of what the songs have to say."

Denver's message is harder to categorize. It's the serenity of a mountaintop lake in the Rockies, and it's an eight year-old's innocence at Christmas. "All of it comes out of me," he claimed.

Inspiration for the country-like melodies, (although he claimed he doesn't sing country music) Denver said, comes from his need for "sharing, expressing, communicating the joy of life." He noted, though, he's "fortunate

to have an audience to listen to me."

Composing is a "slow, painful process," Denver recalled it took him almost nine months to complete the words and music to "Rocky Mountain High," but only half an hour to finish "Leavin' on a Jet Plane," which became a number one success in 1970 for recorders Peter, Paul, and Mary.

He thinks making lots of money is "just great," but getting where he is now was also slow, Denver noted. He came up from singing in a college folk group of the Kingston Trio type, and passed through the rhythm and blues band stage before getting to the point "where the singing was a lot more relevant in my life and a lot more important."

So he left school and went to California because "I got a lot more satisfaction out of that than what was going on in school."

Up until a few years ago, Denver was still playing the bar circuit. "I didn't even have a guitar I could keep in tune." He said the painful part of coming up that way stems from the fact that "even if you're singing great, nobody can hear the words."

Denver claimed he has complete control over material he records, and stated "nobody tells me what to do or how to do it." He doesn't even want to know about behind-the-scenes aspects of his business, saying he "couldn't care less" about trade and billboard ads and similar promotions. He said those are games

### Bargaining

(Cont. from page 1)

ameliorate differences between the University and classified employees "have existed for some time." He added that Raymond D. Orlando, director of the physical plant, has been meeting with employee groups for some time.

Orlando reported that there is presently a grievance procedure, and it is in writing. He added, "we had a strike over it three years ago, and we have been living with that policy since then."

Atty. John M. Newman, chairman of the Board, asked Orlando to present in writing the existing policies to Coffelt, who in turn will present them of the Board at its January meeting. Shipka

agreed that this action was suitable for a start.

In other Board action, Coffelt reported that the new board of directors of the Northeastern Ohio Universities School of Medicine will have its first meeting November 26 on YSU's campus. Coffelt added that \$790,000 in state funds designated for the first biennium is to be released November 23.

Coffelt also mentioned that YSU's campus will be the site for the November 30 meeting of the Citizens' Task Force on Higher Education's subcommittee on admissions. Coffelt stated that the admissions will be focusing on state-urban universities and will be seeking testimony from various groups representing urban universities.

bid for mayor of Boston last year. He said he's careful about whom he lends his name to, and which groups for whom he agrees to appear.

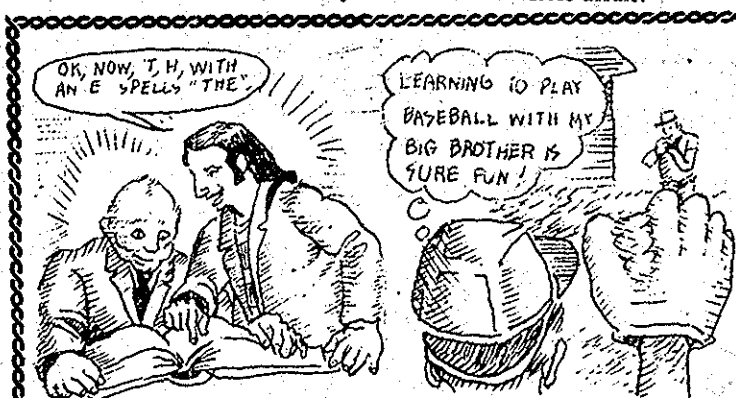
Denver said he saw no problems with Youngstown concert security, but cited an incident at his Toledo concert Saturday in which he hurt his wrist when a group of fans knocked over a metal fence in front of him. "I'm not used to that," he laughed. "Everybody was pretty nice," he said of the YSU crowd.

Denver spoke of his home in the mountains, and said that when he is not on tour, he stays

away from people. "The time I have there is precious to me because of all the time I'm away," he said.

"I'm going to control my life. My life is not going to control me," Denver said during the interview.

Beegly gym didn't rock Sunday night; it didn't vibrate. A Youngstown crowd of over 3,000 just listened, and watched, and joined in the refrains sometimes. But they let Denver sing the verse, because from the moment the spotlight fell, Denver controlled the whole affair.



Can you identify with someone in this picture?

WE CAN.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER BUREAU  
ROOM 200 JAMBAR BLDG.  
PHONE 746 - 1851 ext. 500

### SENIORS

Senior portraits for the '74 NEON will be taken Nov. 26-30

FROM 9am to 5pm  
IN Jones 308 and 309

Any senior photographed at these sittings will automatically appear in the senior section of the yearbook. The sitting is free.

YOU MUST MAKE AN APPOINTMENT!

Come to / or call the NEON office  
MON.-THUR. 12 to 4 pm

102 Rayen

Ext. 477

(cont. on next column)  
PENN-OHIO  
SPORTS CAR CLUB  
MEETING  
NOVEMBER 14th 8:30 p.m.  
Fogarty's Restaurant Rte. 46  
Mineral Ridge, Ohio

## Theta Chi gets title in intramural playoffs

The intramural football season came to an end Sunday as Theta Chi defeated the Mets 19-6 for the University championship. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the consolation game 12-0 over the Bombers.

Tom Krispinsky ran for a first half score and passed for two second half touchdowns as Theta Chi won the University championship for the third consecutive year, and compiled an 18-0-0 record over that time. Tom Libeg was the leading receiver with two touchdowns and an extra point.

Paul Bevilacqua intercepted two passes in leading the Chi defense. The Mets, playing without quarterback Tom Motosko,

out due to broken ribs, scored late in the game on a pass to Ron Sanata.

The Bombers played well with no substitutes, losing only 12-0 to the 20-man Sig Ep outfit. Jerry Dixon threw a scoring strike to his brother Frank early in the second half and backup QB Tim Carney hit Frank with a 20-yard score late in the game for the Sig Ep scoring.

Greg Bestie's fine runback of the second half kickoff put the Sig Eps in fine field position. He was caught from behind by Bomber Bob Mangiarelli. Mike "Whale" Voisin led the Sig Ep defense with a pass interception and a 10-yard return.

## Rifle team places sixth at Walsh Invitational

The YSU Rifle Team, competing in the 17th Annual Walsh Invitational Tournament at Xavier University last weekend, placed sixth and fourteenth among many of the top teams in the nation.

The Penguins fielded two four-man teams, scoring 1053 and 980 points. Shooting on the first squad was Gene Ellis 274, Rich Adams 264, Paul Wytko 261, and Joe Palmiter 254. On the second squad were Dave Daugherty 261, Larry Leone 251, Lynn Galey 246, and Tom Owens 222. Competing for individual awards were Paul Wytko 265, Dave Daugherty 260, Joe Palmiter 257, and Larry Leone 242.

In placing sixth, YSU triumphed over 12 top Midwestern teams including Indiana, Akron, Middle Tennessee, Pittsburgh, Northeastern Missouri, and Miami of Ohio but were defeated by Ohio State, North Carolina State and three others.

"When you consider that most of the top teams east of the Mississippi were there and we placed sixth, we feel that YSU is a team that deserves nation-wide recognition," observed Coach Bob Fairchild.

In action this weekend, the team will host John Carroll in a league match Friday night and participate in the All Sports Day on Saturday.

## Trustees

(Cont. from page 1)

the Center's \$372,138 budget, and to authorize the development of a campus liquor policy.

The new liquor policy would provide for the purchase of a D-1 liquor license to permit the vending of beer in certain areas of the new Center complex. Also included in the policy will be provisions to allow the use of liquor for various social affairs of the university community. These provisions are related to an understanding reached between the University and the YSU-OEA in last spring's faculty negotiations.

In another report to the Board, Dr. Karl E. Krill, Vice-President of Administrative

Affairs, noted "Fall enrollment is down nearly 4%." Krill attributed this drop to a decrease "exclusively among male students, primarily in the freshman and sophomore classes."

Krill also noted that out of state enrollment is down, as well as the average hourly load "dropping from 12 to 11.7 hours per student".

Joseph S. Rook, Vice president of Financial affairs, related his financial report to Krill's statements when he remarked, "There's a drop of about \$30,000 in General Fee income due to the drop in enrollment." Rook also commented that, "State allocations will be adjusted to our present enrollment." Rook said that this may also mean a drop in state funds.

## AQUACADE

Nineteen fraternities and sororities will participate in the Fifth Annual Aquacade at Beeghly Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 16.

The Sigma Pi-sponsored water show will be highlighted by individual and medley events and the crowning of Aquacade Queen.

Competitive events will include the 25-yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard medley, an innertube relay, and the Queen's race.

Tickets, \$1.75 in advance and two dollars at the door, may be purchased at the Beeghly Ticket Office. Free beer and live music will follow the show.

*Youngstown State University*  
*Pre-Law Society*

## LAW CAREERS DAY

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973**  
**12:30 - 5:00 P.M.**  
**KILCAWLEY FACULTY LOUNGE**

*Meet with the representatives of the following law schools:*

AKRON	NORHTERN KENTUCKY
CAPITAL	NOTRE DAME
CASE WESTERN	TOLEDO
CLEVELAND - MARSHALL	

Luncheon: 12:30 - 1:30 Cost \$3.00  
Informal conference: 1:30 - 5:00  
No charge

*Luncheon reservations may be made at the Political Science Department Office (A&S 109) until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday November 14, 1973.*

## PICK THE WINNERS

Courtesy  
of the  
University  
Book & Supply  
on  
Lincoln Ave.  
in  
conjunction  
with  
**THE JAMBAR**

Return all entries to the Jambar. YSU students, faculty, and staff are eligible. Limit, one entry per student. Deadline is Friday at 2:00.

The winner receives a \$10.00 cash prize. All entries must be accompanied by name, telephone number, and address.

Last week's winner was Larry Cimperman, who correctly picked 9 out of 12, winning on a 7 way tie with a point spread of 12 in the tie breaker.

The Jambar received 155 entries last week.

name \_\_\_\_\_

address \_\_\_\_\_

Your Pick

Indiana State +14 at YSU	
Iowa +34 at Ohio State	
Kansas +20 at Oklahoma	
Baltimore +20 at Washington	
Cleveland +11 at Oakland	
Denver +11 at Pittsburgh	
Miami at Buffalo +14	
N. Y. Jets +9 at Cincinnati	
Philadelphia +14 at Dallas	
St. Louis +1 at N. Y. Giants	
Detroit at Chicago +3	
San Francisco +12 at La.	

Tie Breaker: The point spread in the Indiana at YSU game

## Murray State upset by resurgent Pens

The YSU football team made Murray State wish they were Penguins, as YSU pulled its second upset in two weeks, Saturday night, by downing the Racers 12-8 at Campbell Memorial Stadium.

An enthusiastic crowd of 1,875 braved a cold 23 degree temperature and saw Coach Rey Dempsey's Penguins hand Murray State its second loss in nine games. YSU is now 3-6, but 3-1 at home, and will conclude its season next Saturday against Indiana (Pa.) State at Campbell.

### Battles Back

Battling back from a 6-6 half-time deadlock, the Penguins drove 72-yards in the fourth quarter in 18 plays, using up better than 7 minutes, to take the lead on Dave Garden's three yard dive. In that game winning drive, freshman quarterback Cliff Stoudt completed all five passes he attempted for 51 yards and Garden gained 30 yards on seven carries.

YSU's second touchdown came with 4:35 remaining in the game. The conversion kick attempt by Joe Nicholson was wide.

Garden set a YSU record with 170 carries in one season, including 25 Saturday, breaking Dave Kimmel's record of 168 set

in 1956. He gained 113 yards in the game, six more than the Racers' Don Clayton. Clayton had been the nation's small college leading ground gainer, averaging 139 yards per game.

Murray State scored first with only 2:30 remaining in the first quarter as Don Wright capped a drive that had gone to the YSU five with a 37-yard field goal. Clayton began that drive with a 47-yard gallop to the YSU 44.

YSU came right back to take the lead. Dan Contrucci ran the kickoff back 48 yards to start the drive and seven plays later Stoudt picked up the final one yard on a third and goal situation, on the first play of the second stanza. The pass attempt for two points after the touchdown was batted down.

Stoudt gave Murray State a safety on the final play of the game when he ran out of the end zone on a fourth and eight play with eight seconds remaining and the ball on the YSU 17. Behind excellent blocking, Stoudt displayed fine poise in completing seven of 14 passes for 123 yards.

### Penguins Hold

In the final minutes, Murray State drove to the YSU 16 but linebacker Ed Polak intercepted a pass tipped by Al Campman and returned it to the Penguin 13.

## Women's hockey ends play with 4-4-4 overall record

YSU woman's field hockey team finished the season last weekend with a 4-4-4 record against tough, major college opposition.

### Team Improves

Under the leadership of Bertina Laborde, assistant professor of health and physical education, the team worked well as a unit and greatly improved its knowledge of the sport.

The Penguins earned a prestigious victory over Illinois, Chicago Circle, and a tie against powerful Lake Erie, and lost 1-0 to Kentucky. Last weekend, the girls defeated Cleveland No. 2 (2-1) and tied Cleveland No. 1 (0-0) in tournament play to even their overall record.

"We are unique since all of the other schools on our schedule

have experienced players," said Laborde. "Our girls learn the game here and then go out and play it."

Local girls form the nucleus of the team as Jean Christopher, a Cardinal Mooney grad, who led the scoring with seven goals. Sue Ferrell of Fitch had six goals. Merry Ormsby (Warren) had two goals, and wing Linda Marker (Chaney) scored one goal. Diane Price (South Range) was the teams goalie, giving up just 1.8 goals per game.

### Backfield Praised

Laborde also praised her squad's backfield. Particularly outstanding were left fullback Marcia Way (Wellsville), right fullback Judy Elliott (East Liverpool), and center halfback Chris Goist (Columbiana).

## YSU soccer playoffs set to decide Championships

The intramural soccer playoffs will begin tomorrow at Volney Rogers Field with 3 independent and 4 fraternity teams vying for the University Championship.

At 3 p.m. the Palestine Tigers will play Cheech and Chong. At 4 p.m. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon meet, and at 5 p.m. Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Kappa will play. Friday at 3 p.m. the Bruins

will meet the winner of the Palestine Tigers and Cheech and Chong game. At 4 p.m. will be the fraternity championship game and an hour later will be the fraternity consolation game.

On Tuesday, November 20, the University championship will be determined at 3 p.m. and at 4 the University consolation game will be held.

Joan Walsh Anglund

Ornaments for

your Christmas tree.

Woodstock &

Snoopy too,

at



UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY.

## AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

presents

*Asante Mweusi*  
(Black Thanksgiving)

Friday, November 16th  
7:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

YMCA 962 W. Federal Street

free Speakers Food free  
Poets Dance free  
Entertainment

We encourage African attire  
and ask that you bring  
a covered dish to contribute  
to the *Karamu* (feast)