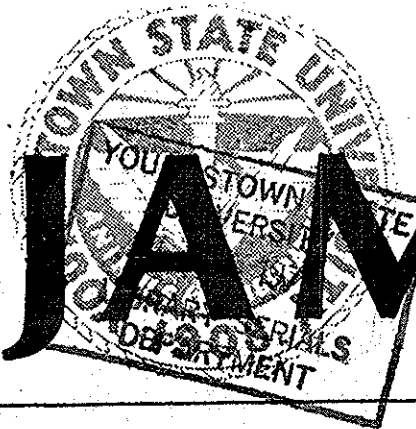


THE JAMBAR



SHELVED WITH
NEWSPAPERS

Friday, October 19, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 8



Photo by Rick Pirke

DAY CARE FUN - Children of the University-Community Day Care Center are involved in games with their aides. The Center is open to the children of YSU students and faculty from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Day Care excluded from YSU expansion

"There are no initially designed plans to include a day care center in any of the new buildings currently under construction," President John J. Coffelt said yesterday.

The University-Community Day Care Center, located in St. John's Episcopal Church, primarily serves university students and faculty whose children comprise two-thirds of the Center's total enrollment of 158. More than 30 children are on the waiting list to use the service.

Established last spring, the Center is supported primarily by the Catholic Service League in conjunction with the Community Chest.

Recognizing the need for day care facilities near campus, Student Council earmarked \$1,720 of the Student Government Work Fund to pay students to work at the University-Community Day Care Center at \$1.60 per hour.

However, the allocation was not approved. "There is doubt as to the legality of spending University funds on work for an agency over which the University has no control," Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs, explained yesterday.

Dr. Edgar is presently checking

with Elementary Education department, Day Care Technology, and Urban Studies to ascertain what the interest in a Day Care Center might be, and whether a project of that type could be developed which could be incorporated into an academic study program.

Dr. Aili Hakajarvi, chairperson of the Home Economics department, noted that YSU students used to observe at the Center for credit towards a four-year degree in child development. However, she added, students seeking a BS with certification in child development must commute to Kent State or another university, having approved nursery school facilities. An approved child development facility must be owned by the University, run by the Home Economics Department and supervised by a person with a BS in child development, Hakajarvi explained.

The University-Community Day Care Center did get off the ground last spring, but with a budget forcing it to operate at a deficit.

Ida Magee, director of the Day Care Center, said that Student Council, along with interested

(Cont. on page 4)

CBS' Richard Hottelet to lecture on 'United Nations vital issues'

Richard C. Hottelet, one of the top ranking television and radio news correspondents, will speak Wednesday, Oct. 24, jointly sponsored by YSU's Artist-Lecture Series and the United Nations Association.

Since his assignment as CBS News United Nations Correspondent in 1960, Hottelet has been on the scene for all major confrontations of world leaders at that headquarters.

His lecture will be one of the highlights of the United Nations Day Observance, which begins with a flag raising ceremony at noon at Central Square, downtown Youngtown. Thomas L. Butch, junior music major and a YSU band member, will play a trumpet solo of the National Anthem during the ceremony.

A veteran of more than 30 years of reporting abroad and at home, Hottelet will discuss "Vital Issues at the United Nations" at eight p.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria. The lecture is free and open to the public.

At 6 p.m. that evening, a dinner, sponsored by the United Nations Association, will be held in Kilcawley Center and Hottelet will deliver brief remarks. Following the 8 p.m. lecture a reception will be held.

Tickets for the dinner are \$5.00 and student tickets are \$3.00. Dinner reservations may be obtained from Walter Damon

at telephone 782-2646 and the deadline is Oct. 20. Tickets for the reception are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door.

Hottelet has made frequent trips for CBS to Europe, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia to keep abreast of recent developments, the most recent trip being throughout India in 1972.

He covers the domestic political scene for CBS on special assignments and has reported political conventions, election campaigns, racial troubles and space launchings. In addition to special TV and Radio coverage, he applies his wide experience at the hub of where news is happening in his Monday-through-Friday news program (broadcast from New York at noon) on the CBS Radio Network.

Hottelet has served as Bonn (Germany) correspondent from 1951-56 - the second of two extended tours of duty in Germany. After graduating from Brooklyn College in New York, Hottelet first entered Germany in 1937 as a graduate student at the University of Berlin. He broke off his studies to join the United Press Bureau there.

More recently, the Middle East crisis has taken him to both sides of the struggle and he has traveled the length of the Arab world from Morocco to the Persian

Gulf. On one trip he took the first American television crew into Syria since 1967 and went south to describe the tension that grips the Red Sea region to Ethiopia, coming home by way of Central and West Africa.

Extension of Beeghly recreation, library schedule uncertain

While Dr. George Jones, university librarian, stated Thursday that he will honor Student Council requests for extended library hours, Dr. Lewis Ringer, chairman of the health and physical education department, does not see much of a possibility for

extended student use of Beeghly facilities.

At last Monday's Student Council meeting, motions were passed asking both the YSU Library and Beeghly Physical Education complex to extend their hours for the convenience of YSU students.

Dr. Jones said that he will "gladly" extend library hours if there is enough of a student demand. "The library, after all, is here for the students," he explained.

Jones, however, added that a request of this sort "has happened every year that I have been librarian," he explained. "And every time later hours were demanded, we complied; we left the library open until midnight and opened it on weekends, but nobody took advantage of the later hours. At 11 p.m., there would only be three students in the library."

Each time it extended its hours, the library was forced to go back to the original schedule, according to Jones.

However, according to Dr. Ringer, swimming classes are scheduled too closely together to extend free swimming hours very far beyond what they are now.

According to Ringer, the only possible time for new swimming hours are on Fridays, and then, not until winter quarter.

When asked if free swimming time could be set aside each quarter when making out the class schedule, Ringer replied that "swimming classes are our first priority, not recreational swimming."

The handball courts, on the other hand, are "almost always" available for use, according to Ringer. He added that they are open because there are only five hours of classes in the courts per week.



Richard Hottelet

Campus Shorts

Annual Booksale

The Spanish Club's annual booksale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, October 22 and Tuesday, October 23 in the lobby of the library.

Philiatrics Meeting

YSU's Philiatrics (Pre-Med) Society will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, October 22 in Room G-1 of Ward Beecher. Lecturer will be Dr. Lewis Reed, speaking on alcoholism. All persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Rush Sign-Up

Girls participating in sorority rush must sign up to indicate their preference from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 22 in room 116, Kilcawley Hall. Bids will go out from the sororities at 5 p.m. the same day and must be picked up by rushees at this time. More information can be attained by contacting Pat Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs, ext. 248 or by calling Evie Kun at 792-9145.

ROTC Picnic

The ROTC Corps along with the Pershing Rifles and Rangers are sponsoring a "welcome-back-to-school" picnic at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, October 21 at Youngstown Sheet and Tube recreation area. All cadets and students interested in the ROTC Program are invited.

Neon Pictures

Iota Sigma Pi Women's Chemical Honorary Society and the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will have Neon pictures taken at 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kilcawley Breezeway respectively. All members of these organizations should attend.

Scuba Club

The YSU Scuba Club will hold a drive this Saturday at the Mercer-Grove City quarries. Members will meet at 10 a.m. at the pool in Beeghly, with their equipment.

A Scuba Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, October 22 at the pool.

Auction

The Jewish Student Fellowship is holding an auction beginning at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the former Anshe Emeth Synagogue. All proceeds go to the Israeli Emergency Fund.

United Appeal

YSU will sponsor a campaign Monday, October 22, Tuesday 23, and Friday 26 to inform students of United Appeal activities in this community. A table will be set up in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and will feature pamphlets and a three-minute movie. Greg Hurgerford, a former YSU student, will be the United Appeals representative at the table.

Spotlight Sales

Season subscribers to Spotlight Theater are advised that coupons are now being received in exchange for reserve-seat tickets for Peter Nichols' "Joe Egg."

Coupons may be mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the director of Spotlight Theater, or exchanged in person at the box office located on the first floor of Jones Hall.

General sales will begin Thursday, October 25. Box office hours are from 12:45 - 4 p.m.

For further information call Extension 239.

VA rep answers campus questions on vet benefits

Questions concerning veteran benefits were fielded on campus Monday by Ken Bako, a representative of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Cleveland.

Bako explained his presence as being that of a "morale booster." He is a member of a team of six liaison personnel engaged in an all-out effort to let veterans know that they have not been forgotten. Vets at some 90 Ohio colleges and universities will benefit from similar visits over the next two weeks.

90% of inquiries

When asked about the specific problems of YSU veterans, Bako related that 90% of the inquiries pertained to delays in advance payment checks.

There was also a significant amount of inquiry concerning non-payment for the summer quarter. Bako elaborated upon this point by explaining that many veterans fail to return the IBM cards which are sent to them during the month of May. Until these cards are received by the VA, a veteran is not eligible for payment over the summer months. Moreover, failure to return the IBM cards could result in non-eligibility for the following nine-month term.

Maintain correspondence

In connection with these administrative problems, Bako strongly advised veterans to "maintain all VA correspondence on file and to use their VA claim numbers when making inquiries."

Bako spent most of the day, till well past 8 p.m. for night students, in YSU's Veterans Affairs Office. He interviewed a total of 48 veterans and filled out report forms on each one of them. Bako indicated that these reports would reach Cleveland the following day and that they would receive "special treatment" by his office. He backed this up by giving each vet his own personal telephone number which they may use toll free.

Disparaging view

Bako was concerned over the fact that many veterans have a disparaging view of the Veterans Administration. To counter this sentiment, he called attention to the fact that the Cleveland office is responsible for the entire state of Ohio. The volume of work, he said, is at times overwhelming. His office handles over 700 phone inquiries per week.

Addressing skeptics and malcontents alike, Bako asserted that the VA is working assiduously in their behalf but added, "the VA only administers the laws which Congress enacts."

Additional information

Any veteran desiring additional information regarding VA benefits may stop by the YSU Veterans Center, 6th floor, Lincoln Project, Room 626, or call extensions 564 or 565.

YSU TAE KWON DO
KARATE
ASSOCIATION
ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS
thru OCTOBER 31st
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT
workouts
WORKOUT SCHEDULE:
MON, WED., 3:00--4:30
ELM STREET SCHOOL GYM
Instruction By:
MASTER K.B. CHUN, 7TH DEGREE
MIKE EZZO 1ST DEGREE
(VISITORS WELCOME)

Christmas 1973



Limited Edition Christmas Plate

James E. Modarelli, proudly announces the third of a series of Christmas Mementos to be decorated by a previously unpublished creation of Sister Berta Hummel.

This exquisite plate, of fine German porcelain, expresses the beauty, sensitivity, and deep reverent feeling that only Sister Berta could create.

With the gracious permission of the late artist's mother, and legal heir, Mrs. Viktoria Hummel, this moving recreation of the holy family in Bethlehem will help make any Christmas celebration more meaningful.

See it at

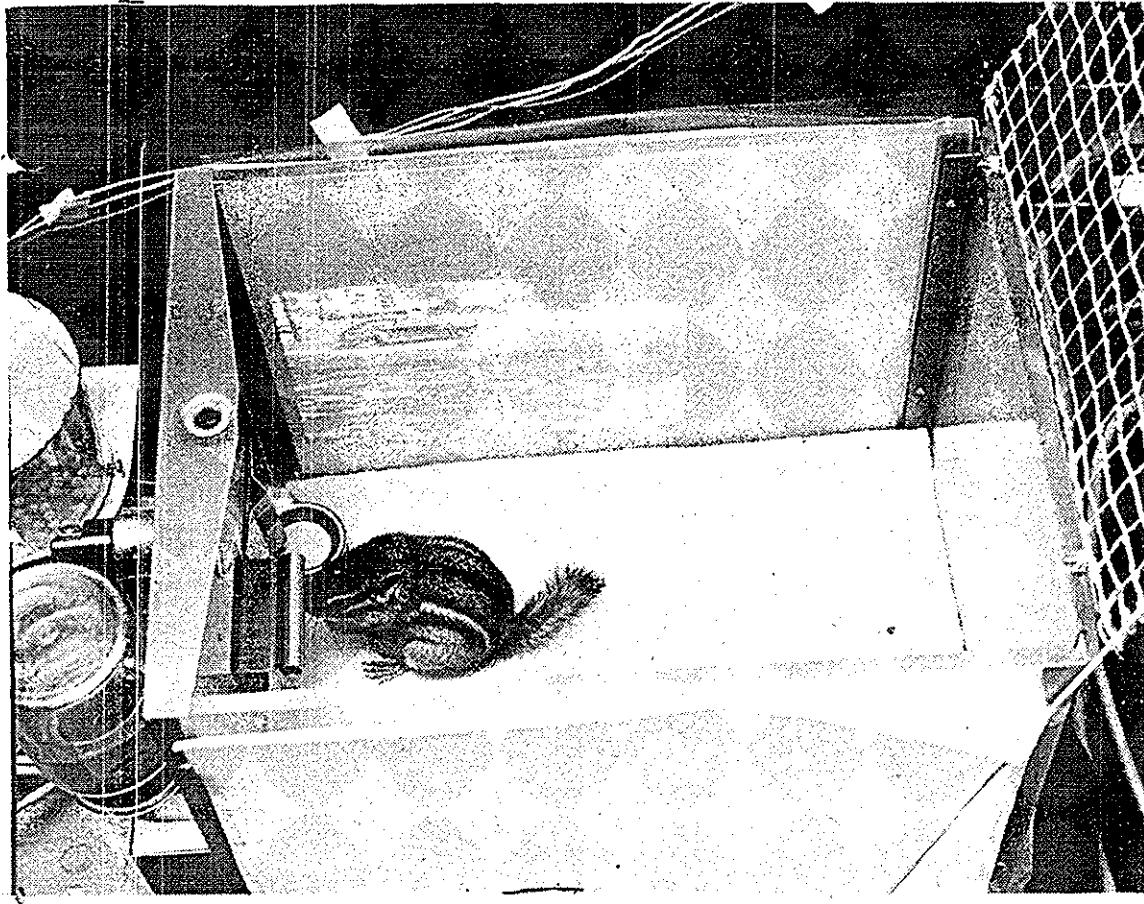
James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art

Temporarily re-located

in the lobby of the Dollar Bank Building

Phone 743-7147

We sell YSU class rings, too.



University Relations photo

ALVIN? — No... it's one of the animals being used in an experiment by Dr. Stephen A. Graf, assistant professor of psychology. The experiment involves a stimuli and response technique being tested for the advantage of handicapped children who are unable to use normal communication methods. Students reward the animals when they respond in a desired manner.

Chipmunks play 'games' in psychology experiments

When a scientist conducts an experiment with animals, a desired response to certain signals (stimuli) brings rewards. The experiment has the appearance of a highly organized game, with levers being pressed, food pellets automatically dispensed and results tabulated with precision.

This game however, patterns new life for handicapped children who rely on the same psychological techniques and principals to have an illness recognized and treated.

Investigating these experimental techniques, their value and limitations is the project of Dr. Stephen A. Graf, assistant professor of psychology. By analyzing various psychological conditioning techniques, Dr. Graf is examining how an organism (human and non-human), unable to communicate through normal channels, can make known its ability to function.

In one experiment being conducted, a subject (chipmunk) is rewarded when it makes desired

responses to particular types of stimuli (slides of humans). By counting correct responses, the degree of communication between subject and experimenters, (Dr. Graf and James R. Kinney, YSU senior), can be measured.

"In a concrete sense, we're looking at the problem of communication. One problem is that there is often a preconceived notion of what type response constitutes communication. In the field of mental retardation, for example, the question of whether the learning could have taken place given better techniques of teaching has long been neglected."

ATTENTION FELLOW STUDENTS

Please help in "A Shower of Cards"

Chris Kirkpatrick
c/o C.M. Huff
4117 Ritchie-Marlboro Road
Upper Marlboro, Maryland
20870

Thank you,
Kathryn Hamilton

Beelen seeks Austintown post by door-to-door canvassing

Dr. George Beelen, assistant professor of History at YSU, is among six men vying for the office of township trustee in Austintown. Door-to-door canvassing has been the "crux of his campaign."



George Beelen

The "lack of cohesiveness and the true community spirit" is one issue Beelen is stressing. He feels there is a strong "divisiveness created by the present trustees" that accounts for the lack of planning and uncontrolled development in Austintown.

Beelen feels the need for government leadership is important too. Leadership, he feels, should

Punt Pass, and Kick

The Intramural Punt, Pass, and Kick tournament will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Volney Rodgers Field. Teams must show up together to participate in the contest.

Roosters for the badminton, racket ball, and table tennis tournaments must be submitted on or before 5 p.m. October 24, in room 100, Kilcawley.

"control zoning laws that are being violated and flouted, encourage a sense of community, and carry out the will of the citizens."

"Growth is not synonymous with progress," Beelen emphasized. "We must plan for livability — for the future."

Although a trusteeship is a non-partisan seat, Beelen is registered as a Democrat and has been endorsed by the Democrats. Beelen thinks his chances of being elected are "good."

Beelen qualifies himself for the position with extensive background in social studies. "I have always encouraged my students to get involved," Beelen said, "so now I am implementing what I have taught."

With a group of 100 active campaigners, Beelen and his workers have already visited 5,000 homes in the Austintown area in an extensive door-to-door campaigning effort. Letters were circulated presenting his issues and providing a background on himself.

A questionnaire was attached to the letter soliciting opinions about problems in Austintown. "The response has been great," Beelen noted.

The public is welcome to an open forum, a presentation of candidate platforms with an open debate following, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 1 at St. Joseph's Church in Austintown.

Opposing Beelen for the trustee position are the incumbents E. Ray Davis and Emil Bertoli, Charles H. Ditzler, John W. Hart, and Michael H. Bokesch.

CLASSIFIEDS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHUCK - Love, Vic. (1019C)

DEAR DELTA SIGS - Best of luck on Sunday. We're with you all the way. Love, Your little sisters. (1019C)

HELP WANTED - Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. International Marketing Service, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024. (4030CCK)

GOOD LUCK - to the men who wear upon their chest, the emblem of the Delta Sigma Phi. Love, Your sweetheart, Carol Lynn. (1019C)

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 Bedrooms, 1 block from campus, 747-2775. Call after 5 p.m. (1019C)

1961 MERCEDES BENZ - Very good condition. 1971 Mercury Capri, best offers. Fred Fajiant, 545-2122. (2023C)

SAMMIES - It was close this Sunday. Let's make it closer and beat Theta Chi! Best of luck. Love, Your little sisters. (1019C)

WANTED - Auto parts counterman wanted part time. Some experience in automotive and sales required. Apply in person. Forest City Auto Parts, 180 W. Indiana Avenue, Youngstown. (2019CCK)

HOUSE FOR RENT - 221 E. Scott Street. 744-7567. (3023C)

Cover yours with ours. The Bottomhalf. (2019CC)

BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA - Show the Tekes who's the greatest team on campus. Good luck Sunday. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1019C)

LET'S GO - Kappa Sig's! Good luck against Sig Epsi Make It 3-0! Love, Your Little Sisters. (1018C)

FOR SALE - 2 Triumph TR-4's For parts, call Warren 369-5035 after 4:30, ask for Dave. (3026C)

HELP WANTED - Barmaid wanted, must be neat and over 21. Please apply in person between 12 to 2 or after 9 p.m. Part time or full. Vanier Lounge, 2919 Market Street, 782-4513. A nice place to work! (2023C)

FOR SALE - 1969 Opel Kadett 2 door sport sedan. Good upkeep, new paint job, tires, shocks and battery. \$650. 792-8300. (3026C)

ROOMS FOR GIRLS ON CAMPUS - Kitchen facilities, 649 Bryson. Under new liberal management. Rent by the quarter. Call after 5:00 p.m. 793-4119. Parking also available. (3019CK)

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

Need office space?

SEND REQUESTS TO:

Kilcawley Center Governing Board

c/o Skip Davis

Room 108 Kilcawley Center

Late date for applications October 31

Day Care

Dr. Coffelt yesterday admitted that the University has no future plans for permitting the establishment of a day care center on campus. With these words, Dr. Coffelt failed his first test as our "the-students-come-first" president.

Student Government has a budget consisting solely of student fees to be employed entirely for student use. Ostensibly then, Student Government should have control over its own budget. To our administrators however, this concept is pure fantasy.

To be approved as a project by the University, Student Government allocations must meet the following criteria: 1) The project must involve as many students as possible; 2) It must be easily available for student participation; 3) The project should provide services for students; and; 4) It is to make for better communication between the University and the community. A Student Government sponsored day care center solidly meets these requisites.

If the Administration seriously considered students YSU's number one priority, then a day care center could become a reality. As the case is now argued by the Administration, rhetoric is the consistent victor. Unfortunately, the students remain winless.

The United States has come the full circle "from George Washington who could not tell a lie, to Richard Nixon who cannot tell the truth."

The London Spectator

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback...The Readers React

Claims marchers are not students

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Monday, October 15th, 1973 shall surely go down in history as the day the remnants of the Syrian army marched on Youngstown. This event coincided with the closing of many of the city's stores.

As the motley crew stumbled along, they shouted several unintelligible chants at people, trees, and buildings. As they marched and chanted around the Vindicator building, one could

sense history repeating itself. The Israelites marching around Jericho. The Vindicator still stands.

Someone told me they were supposed to be students at YSU, but as hard as I looked, I could see only a few possible students, and one I knew was a student - I had had a class with him once.

Finally, through their spokesman, they implicated Watergate with the Mid-East war. Those Republicans were and are a lot busier than any of us had previ-

ously suspected. That sure is the perfection of logic, I thought to myself, upon hearing this revealing deduction.

After observing the action, I decided that this was the best evidence that I had ever had that my investment in Israel Bonds was safe and well spent.

Brian Williams
Senior
Accounting

Says Arabs want freedom in U.S.

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The Arabs want the freedom and independence your forefathers left Europe for. If you do not want to help them achieve it, do not stand in their way.

We do not want you to be pro-Arab, just do not be anti-Arab. Palestinians are people you know!! They also have a right to live in their homeland!

No peace can come by force, only suppression. Did you really achieve peace in Vietnam other than on official records?

If you like and or believe in

the Israelies so much, why not give them New Jersey or Florida. Or do you like or believe in them only as long as they are so far away? Do we (the Arabs) have to pay for what they Germans and other Europeans did to the Jewish people?

If you believe the Jews have a right to Palestine, then by the same logic you have to believe in the right of the American Indian to what is now your homes, and consequently, it is first your duty to do some house cleaning by releasing the American Indian from the concentration camps

(known as Indian reservations). You put them in instead of going overseas to *Meddle* in others' affairs.

To the Mahoning Valley Association of Churches (see *Youngstown Vindicator*, 10/9/73): Why are you only praying for the Israelies when your Christian Arab Brothers are also dying from the same war? I wonder if you deplored the surprise attack on Egypt (by Israel) in June 5, 1967?!

Abdullah Ebrahim
Organization of Arab Students

Letters 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.

Day Care

(Cont. from page 1)

YSU student groups and faculty, sponsored bake sales, kite-flying contests and other fund-raising activities to help offset the \$2,550 deficit incurred by the Center last spring. These projects succeeded in raising \$400 for the Center, Magee noted.

Jack Thomas, director of the Catholic Service League said with the financial aid of the CSL, United Appeal funds, other church groups, and individual contributions, the Center is still in a "financial bind" operating at a deficit.

Presently, Mrs. Magee, along with four working assistants, receive salaries funded by the Community Chest and Catholic Charities.

Fees paid by parents cover part of the Center's operating cost which includes lunches, rental, and custodial costs. The community parents pay a weekly fee of \$17.50 while YSU students and faculty are charged fifty cents an hour for the first child in a family and \$.25 additional for every additional child.

According to Thomas, facilities and staff are approved by the state and federal government.

Thomas noted that in June, 1973, another deficit arose which required the Center to serve "two nutritional snacks" and a hot lunch daily. This necessitated an additional fee of fifty cents for each child receiving a lunch, Thomas said. Day Care Center parents and the CSL board will meet next week to decide what action will be taken regarding the Center's deficit.

Thomas noted that an increase

in fees will probably be necessary to cover rising costs of the Center.

The Center functions five days a week from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. "which makes it very useful to YSU students and faculty parents," Magee noted.

On a rotating basis, the Center accommodates 45 children at one time averaging 65 children a day. Children range from 18 months to five years, and are usually split into three groups according to ability.

Activities include reading, writing, and art classes, in addition to singing, dancing and free play under supervision of day care aids.

Magee also mentioned that four students from YSU's Volunteer Service Bureau participate in the day care center program. She emphasized that "there is an increasing need for more volunteers at the Center."

Input : Distorted Priorities

We have often heard in national politics the phrase "distorted priorities" referring to expenditures in the military sector at the expense of the civilian needs of our society. Many of us are vague, however, about just how much money is spent on the military in this country. First let me acknowledge that a certain level of military spending is necessary to provide for our security. However, let me also assert that the military budget in our country is swollen beyond reasonable bounds, and its bloated abundance is feeding on unmet human needs.

Current expenditures for defense absorb almost 60% of the national budget. Commenting on this situation of the growth of the military in our society after he left the White House General Eisenhower said that too much money flowing into the military "is sterile in promoting sound economic progress" and is ultimately destructive with regard to human progress. (Speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, Dec. 7, 1962) He then issued his famous warning that the military-industrial complex must not be allowed to dominate national life.

How well have we heeded Eisenhower's warning? Are the urgent needs of the American people being met in the realms of education, health, mass transit, restoring quality to the physical environment and helping the poor?

Now that the Vietnam War is in theory over and we are no longer spending 71 million dollars a year to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam (not to mention the incredible cost of weapons and the sacrifice of human life) is more money flowing into domestic channels? Apparently not, as the following statistics makes clear by presenting a sampling of Nixon's priorities. The 1974 Fiscal Year Budget includes the following proposals:

CUT in activities of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency: \$2 million. Cut in funds for library resources: \$34 million CUT in hospital and health facility construction: \$36 million. CUT in operations, research and facilities of the Environmental Protection Agency: \$75 million. CUT in public employment program; \$520 million. CUT in elementary and secondary education: \$1.5 billion.

INCREASE for Captor Torpedoes \$3 million. INCREASE for B-1 Bomber: \$29 million. REQUEST for aerial targets for missile testing: \$76 million. INCREASE for F-15 Tactical Fighter Aircraft. REQUEST for one Trident Submarine: \$1.2 billion. REQUEST for S-34 Viking Anti-submarine Warfare Aircraft: \$546 million.

It is important to recognize our distorted national priorities at this time, for the military appropriations bill is to be voted on by Congress in the next few weeks. Congressman Carney and Senators Saxbe and Taft need to hear from their constituents now asking them to cut the military appropriations bill by 10%. Write letters yourself and ask your friends to write also urging your legislators to be responsive to society's unmet needs. Write your letter today.

Congressman C. Carney
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senator W. Saxbe (Taft)
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Mike Bongiorno
Senior
Education
Community of Concern

Childhood Wkshp. to be held Oct. 27 at Beeghly Center

An Early Childhood Workshop sponsored by YSU will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, October 27, in Room 104 of Beeghly Center on the YSU campus.

Entitled "Educational Strategies for Young Children," the workshop is designed for all people interested in children from pre-school through third grade.

Workshop consultants are: Joseph Babish, assistant professor of art, Dr. Margaret Braden, chairman of the elementary education department, Thomas Franklin, counselor in the Black Studies department and Mrs. Veronica Steines, academic advisor in education, all from YSU.

A fee of \$1.00 will pay for materials used by workshop participants. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Marilyn Patterson, Elementary Education, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio 44503 by Oct. 24. For further information, call 746-1851, Ext. 346.

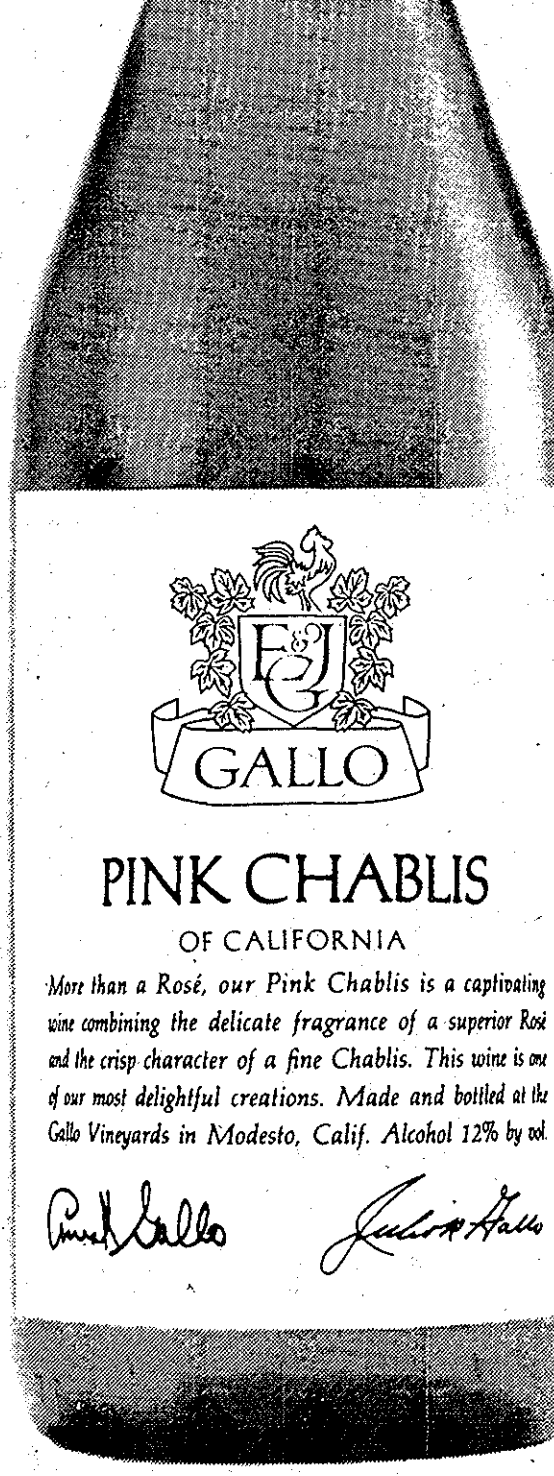
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Lavanti's Pizzeria
YSU night **BEER \$1.00** pitcher
WITH PURCHASE OF A PIZZA
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
Waitress wanted ... call after 3 p.m. Ph. 744-2222

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Get a 1973-74 Ohio State **POETIC LICENSE**
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SEND \$20 to The Beer Can Collecting Society, Bayluskoff, Ohio 66666

ADULT POETRY You must be over 21 to receive this exciting artistic experience. 666 Sappho Street, L.A. Calif.
Room 104 Rayen Hall

Penguin Review
The Penguin Review is YSU's literary and art magazine. Send your poetry, prose, photos and graphics. Visitors welcome.



TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

More than a Rosé.

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Mike Bongiorno
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PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.

Nickname, school colors woven into early YSU sports history

By Patty Springer
Jambar Staff Writer

While cheering on the Penguins at any sports event, did you ever wonder why you weren't screaming "Go, Lions" or "Kill 'em Turtles"? Or did you ever maintain that purple and pink uniforms would be much prettier?

This is the final article of a three-part series

These two aspects of YSU sports, the nickname and the team colors, are ones most people take for granted but their origins are closely woven into YSU's early establishment of football and basketball as inter-collegiate sports.

The first sport to surface at Youngstown College was basketball in 1927, with Ross Clarke as the coach. This development led to a pep meeting of all Youngstown College students to select the colors that would represent the team. Their choices, red and gold, exemplified the spirit of Youngstown's flaming steel furnaces and were unanimously approved.

In 1932, the basketball team, while traveling to West Liberty

State Teachers College in West Virginia for a game, was responsible for Youngstown's adopting the nickname "Penguins."

The trip had been long and cold, the gym and locker rooms not much warmer, and the uniforms inadequate. The spectacle of the Youngstown delegation stamping about the floor, swinging their arms to get warm, caused someone to remark that the Youngstown team looked like a flock of penguins. As a result, the penguins became the college's nickname, and for many years basketball, as the major collegiate sport, carried on as the Penguins.

Football was Youngstown's second intercollegiate sport, established in 1938. One hundred enthusiastic hopefuls reported to the field at the rear of Garfield School for the first practice under the tutelage of Dike Beede. Thus began the long career of Dike Beede as YSU head coach. In that first year, he was assisted by Paul Halleck, former Ohio University star, Bill Renne, former member of the Yale staff, and Pete Reese.

YSU's first opponents on the 1938 schedule were Western Reserve, West Virginia, Geneva, St. Vincent's, John Carroll, Westminster, Clarion Teachers College,

and Detroit Tech. The initial contest, with Geneva at South High Stadium, not only began intercollegiate play at Youngstown, but ushered in the 1938 national collegiate football season.

Geneva won the game, 12-6, but according to reports, the local squad turned in a fine performance before 10,000 fans.

Contrasted to this scene is YSU's traditional homecoming game played last week in the rain before only 1,500 spectators.

When football was instituted, new controversy arose over an appropriate name for the team but with student support, the penguin remained the college mascot. The acquisition of YSU's first live "Pete the Penguin" occurred in the same year with help from Dr. Castle W. Foad, initiator and sponsor of many of the college sports activities.

Before his arrival in Youngstown, Pete had been with Admiral Richard E. Byrd at Antarctica. Two years later, however, he drowned at Crandall Park when he failed to come up for air after following a fish under the frozen pond. His death necessitated the purchase of two more penguins, Pete II and Patricia, from Ocean-

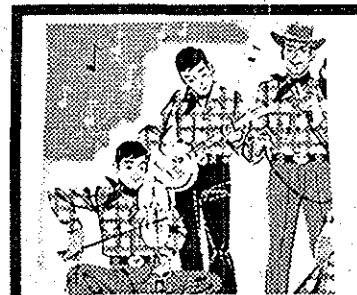
side, New Jersey; Pete II died from tuberculosis in 1942.

The penguin controversy was revived again in 1972, when YSU's Student Council approved the purchase of two penguins as campus mascots after the most recent one had died. The next month, in a floor vote, Council members rejected the retention of the penguins on campus. Presently YSU's two penguins are being housed at the Pittsburgh Zoo.

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Students who still have temporary ID's should secure photo ID cards from the Registrar's Office, 209 Jones Hall, before current student registration begins.

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VECCIA'S BOOTERS — First row: Monther Shahabi, Rich Rice, Vandy Tomko, and Ralph Strace. Second row: Coach Mario Veccia, Vito Difullo, Johnny Gangone, Ed Howley, Don Perry, Joe Piscitani, Bob Budinsky. Third row: Randy Henderson, Joe Radetic, Rafael Talavera, Dan Law, and coach Steve Hanzley. Missing from the picture is Bill Sullivan.

Opens with 3-3 tie---

Soccer season starts slowly

The YSU soccer team opened its first varsity season with a 3-3 tie Monday against Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania.

Coach Mario Veccia's booters tied the game on a shot by Monther Shihabi with almost nine minutes left in the 90-minute game. Standout senior fullback, Vandy Tomko, had the assist on the tying goal.

Alliance drew first blood, scoring with only four minutes gone in the game after the YSU goalie was called for a penalty. A well-placed indirect free kick evaded the outstretched leg of fullback Rich Rice and trickled onto the net.

YSU struck right back, as halfback Randy Henderson capped the relentless offensive drive with a spectacular 50-foot kick. John Gangone and Monther Shihabi were instrumental in the drive, with the latter getting the assist on Henderson's goal.

The YSU team took the lead midway through the first half

when forward Joe Radetic outmaneuvered the Alliance defense and laced a booming 25-foot kick into the net. Senior Johnny Gangone received the assist on the goal as he set up Radetic with a perfect pass.

Alliance tied the game 2-2, with four minutes remaining in the first half, in an outstanding offensive drive. Despite junior halfback Joe Piscitani's incredible defensive effort, the more organized alliance team tied the score up for a deadlock at half time.

Injured forward Rafael Talavera entered the game at the start of the second half and co-ordinated the offensive into a viable attacking unit. Despite an injured ligament in the right knee, Talavera gave the team the experienced leadership it needed.

Bob Budinsky's beautiful save was in vain with six minutes gone in the second half, as Henderson was called for a hand-ball violation inside the penalty area.

shooting, making three goals out of 15 shots on goal. Alliance had

three goals out of 20 shots. Strace played an outstanding game at goalie, with eight saves in the first half and five in the second half.

YSU is now preparing for its second match of the year when the team meets Mount Union tomorrow.

A penalty kick just evaded Ralph Strace, the goalie, and Alliance was up 3-2. This set up Shihabi's tying kick, 6 minutes later.

Women's Hockey ups tally after Michigan Farm game

The YSU Women's Field Hockey team boosted its overall record to two wins, one loss, and two ties following a weekend event at Michigan Valley Farm. The event pitted Coach B. Laborde's team against schools from surrounding states.

In the opener on Friday YSU tied the University of Toledo 1-1. Sue Ferrell scored for YSU. The second match saw Jean Christopher and Linda Marker score as YSU defeated a team comprised of girls from Capitol University and Ohio Dominican. The final score was 2-1.

Chicago Circle fell to YSU in the third contest. Ferrell and Christopher each scored to give YSU a 2-0 victory.

Luck ran out, however, for the local girls on Sunday morning as Central Michigan blasted to a 6-0 triumph in the final match.

The next home game is

Saturday, Oct. 27 when the Penguins host Lake Erie College and Kent State University, in a triangular match. Action will begin at 10 at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park.

YSU is a member of the national U.S. Field Hockey Association. Tomorrow teams from the Great Lakes Section of the Association will meet at Lorraine Community College. Each team will play two matches.

Also scheduled is a match at Westminster College at 4:30 on Friday, October 26.

Coach Laborde is optimistic about the team, which is in its fifth season of intercollegiate play. All but three starters were lost last year, but the girls are quickly gaining experience. An enthusiastic group, they hopefully can look forward to a fine season.

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Pens priming for Akron---

Dempsey proud of initial grid win

Coach Rey Dempsey admitted he was very proud of YSU's 27-14 victory Saturday over Eastern Illinois, citing exceptional play from both his offensive and defensive lines and choosing five players, including two offensive linemen, as efficiency award winners this week.

As a tribute to the excellent blocking of the offensive line the staff named senior guard Butch Cheeks of Farrell, Pennsylvania, and freshman Dan Miklos of Youngstown Ursuline as co-winners. Cheeks, who was converted from offense two weeks ago, graded out at 80%. It marked the first time this season any YSU offensive lineman graded at over 80%.

Dempsey praised the entire offensive line of center Dave Kopacz, tackles Jerry Mlack and Jeff Baytos, split end Dave Ferguson and tight ends Tom High and Bob Davie, along with Cheeks and Miklos. It was the best showing of his blockers this season, and resulted in 354 yards rushing against Eastern Illinois.

Sophomore fullback Dave Garden of Fairport Harbor won the offensive back award for the fourth time. "Dave had his best

game of the year, gaining 211 yards on 24 carries and throwing a 25-yard TD pass to freshman wingback Russ Musiel," Dempsey noted. Garden has now gained 482 yards in five games.

Junior linebacker Ed Polak won the defensive line award, his third such award in five games this fall. He intercepted a pass, sacked the quarterback once, and made seven tackles.

Sophomore defensive back Al Campman won the defensive back award for his alert play in the game. He intercepted two passes and recovered an enemy fumble. "Polak played an exceptional game with seven tackles," Dempsey noted, "and Campman played a very alert game in the secondary."

Defensively the Penguins turned in a sparkling performance, limiting Eastern Illinois to just 76 yards in 51 plays. Dempsey praised the entire unit, which includes ends Nazih Banna and Mike Sullivan, tackles Farris Scott and Larry Dannels, middle guard Jack Pierson, linebackers Tom Perantoni and Polak, and defensive backs Rick Banna, Don Calloway, Denny Lafess and Campman.

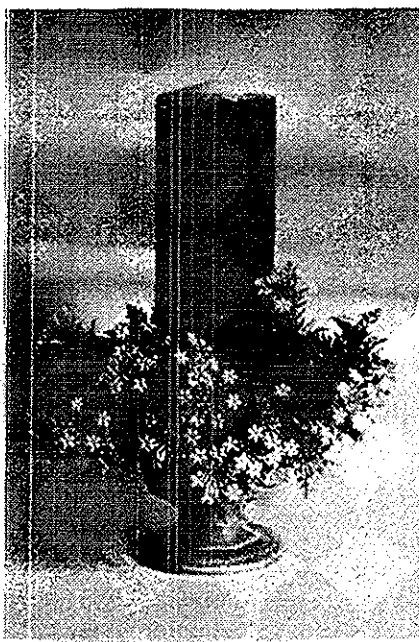
The Penguins (1-4) are now preparing for their Saturday battle with Akron (2-4) in the Rubber Bowl. The schools are tied in the series with six wins apiece, but YSU nipped the Zips last year 22-21 in Youngstown. The Zips defeated Northern Michigan 31-7 last Saturday. YSU lost to the same NMU team 30-12 the week before.

Coach Dempsey said "Our kids will be up high for the game, and I know we will go after them." He continued, "They are very explosive on offense, being able to score 159 points in five games against some very tough competition. Quarterback Eric Schoch has started for several years and is a fine running and passing quarterback."

Schoch has contributed 1,038 yards to the Zips' attack, 273 running and 765 passing in five games this fall. He has run for five scores and completed 53% of his passes for seven touchdowns.

The Zips' passing attack relies heavily on Mac Thomas and Bob Clayton. Thomas, a 9.7 sprinter, has been Akron's leading receiver the past two years. Bob Clayton has caught 26 passes this year, for over ten yards a catch.

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