



THE ODD COUPLE—This intriguing untitled work by Audrey Skoudas is included in "The New Surrealists" exhibit in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery. The show, also featuring well-known Ohio artist Thomas C. Silver, will run through Nov. 16.

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Gallery hosts surrealistic works; features paintings of Ohio artists

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery is presenting "The New Surrealists" art exhibit now through Nov. 16. The Surrealistic art show features the works of two outstanding Ohio artists, Thomas C. Silver and Audrey Skoudas.

Thomas C. Silver received a M.F.A. from the University of Kansas. He has participated in seven invitational Artist Lecture programs across the country including: The Virginia Museum of

Art; the University of Kentucky; Hope College, Holland, Michigan; The New Gallery, Cleveland; Florida State University and the Richmond Art League.

His exhibitions by invitations number more than 20 major art shows across the country, seven of which were one-man exhibits.

Presently, Silver holds the position of associate professor of art at Cleveland State University and serves as the interim chairman of

the art department.

He joined the Cleveland State faculty in 1976. Silver's works to be included in the show are: *Beer Bar, Jose, Marie and Me, Boat Box, Fish Box, Bridget's Wall Box, Cathy, The Triangle, Paddle Box, Reliquary for a Rodeo Steer, The Fence Post Ain't for Christmas, Jacob's Grave, and Kid's Bikes.*

Twelve outstanding works by
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Would be more 'efficient, professional'

Security should run escort services, says Cooper

by Karen Kastner

"I don't know why the security department should not run the escort service," stated Student Government Vice-President Perry Cooper, senior, Business.

"I'm not a policeman," continued Cooper, whose functions as Vice-President include overseeing the student government-fund-

ed escort service. He said the service could be run on a more "efficient, professional" basis by security.

Further, he said people would be more inclined to trust and use the escort service if it were run by YSU security. In the event security would take it over, Cooper said he would like security officials to hire students

as well as install a central dispatching system.

Although he said there is a definite need for the escort service on campus, Cooper stated fund distribution for such an entity is not expressly a Student Government function.

Each student escort receives a \$150 stipend monthly.

Escorts are on call approxi-

mately 20 hours per week and their stipends amount to about \$1.50 an hour. Cooper pointed out that they actually work about 30 minutes out of every hour.

"There are times when it is impossible for me to find an escort (to go out on a specific call)," Cooper commented, referring to the fact that only two or three escorts are scheduled

to work during the service's busiest hours, 6 to 10:30 p.m.

Beginning at 8 a.m., two people are available as escorts to handi-capped students.

Cooper said he tries to hire "responsible" people as escorts. One woman used to be on the evening staff, he said, and added, "If a woman thought she could do
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Litter, jobs, energy viewed as major concerns of 'bottle bill'

by LuWayne Tompkins

Armed with statistics on litter, jobs, energy and beverage prices, the proponents and opponents of State Issue 1 are prepared for Tuesday's battle at the polls.

If passed, Ohio's sole statewide issue will place a minimum \$.10 deposit on all beer, malt beverage and soft drink containers, whether those containers be glass, plastic or metal.

It will also prohibit detachable pull-tabs on metal containers, and will be phased-on over a two-year period.

Currently, Vermont, Michigan, Oregon, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, and Connecticut are the only states with mandatory deposit laws on the books, and they have experienced varying degrees of success and failure.

The primary campaign focus of both the Ohio Alliance for Returnable (OAR), Issue 1 proponents, and the Ohioans for a Practical Litter Law (OPLL), the opponents, is litter.

While the OAR favors the bill because, according to their statistics, forced deposits would reduce solid waste by 12 percent, and litter by 36 to 40 percent, the OPLL opposed the bill on the basis that it makes no provision for recycling, and by their standards would do little to reduce litter.

Drawing on EPA figures, the OPLL says that the bottles and cans mentioned in the bill comprise only 20 percent of the state's litter problem, and only six percent of the solid waste material.

In other words, even if all beverage containers were returned to their place of purchase, the OPLL contends that only one-fifth of the state's litter problem would be alleviated.

The second area of consideration is that of employment. A report compiled by the Department of Commerce estimates that a federal "bottle bill" would eliminate 82,000 skilled and semi-

skilled workers' jobs.

The OPLL claims that 300 manufacturing jobs in Michigan were lost as a result of their year-old mandatory deposits legislation.

On the other hand, the OAR claims Ohio's "bottle bill" will create 2,500 to 3,500 new jobs in trucking, warehousing and retailing.

The third major concern of the debate is energy. Using EPA data, the OAR says 115,000 barrels of oil could be conserved daily as manufacturing is curtailed. This, they say, is enough oil to heat 55,000 homes in one year.

While the EPA says oil is being saved, Coca Cola USA estimates that forced deposit bill will cost the soft drink industry alone an additional 127 million gallons of gasoline per year in the transportation of the empty bottles.

Coke says 1978 figures show that while soft drink distribution in Washington (a "non-bottle
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UNICEF Drive — Pinky elephant, alias Cindy Mercer and Elsie the cow, alias Kathy Copp, head and Janet Suhey, rump collect donations Wednesday at YSU. (Photo by Irene Manos)

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Outlaws pursue justice Baikan bandits viewed as heroes

by Tim Fitzpatrick
 "The Balkan people came to have outlaws who never saw themselves as bandits," explained Dr. Clement Masloff, political science, at the history club meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Masloff, who recently returned from the Balkan lands where he conducted research and visited relatives, spoke on "Public Avengers: Balkan Brigands under the Turkish Empire."

He said that the Balkan mountain people, including Albanians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Turks and Yugoslavians, considered to be the outlaws of their time, are instead the heroes and the government is the true bandit.

This phenomenon, Masloff continued, is typical of areas with mountain geography and an anarchist government. The people were separated from the government. It is expected a similar occurrence with the advent of the Masloff.

"The outlaw was interested in justice, not the law," explained. They scorned the government tax collectors. The Balkans would never steal from the people, only from the government.

"To give an example of the high esteem the people felt for these bandits: The monasteries owned a lot of sheep and who do you think guarded these? The bandits of course,"

Masloff said.

The outlaws, he continued, were not revolutionaries, but merely rebels. The Balkans would save face at any cost.

The Balkans would go to neighboring areas and avenge what they viewed as injustices. Masloff further explained "Local feuds could go on for hundreds of years in the name of saving face."

Times have not changed the Balkan people much, he concluded. The population of these people has declined but still the aura of conspiracy continues.

"You get a few men in a local tavern and pretty soon you have a conspiracy, just to show the government what they think of them."

Red Cross blood drive is success; YSU community donates 292 pints

The YSU community donated 292 pints of blood Wednesday, just eight short of American Red Cross Representative Rose Dimuccio's goal of 300.

Dimuccio noted that this year more faculty, security personnel and ground keepers donated than in the previous years. The American Red Cross has visited YSU each quarter for two years.

With the help of 12 paid staff members, 30 volunteers of the Red Cross and YSU students, Hardee's and the Kilcawley Center Program Board, there is now

enough blood to help 78 area hospitals in Northeastern Ohio.

When the doors opened at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center, there were approximately 60 donors waiting to give a pint of blood and an hour of their time.

All donors were first given a prescreening which consisted of registration, medical history, and testing. The taking of blood took from six to eight minutes and then the donor was to sit for 15 minutes with refreshments offered. Also, each donor was entitled

to popcorn and cola from the Pub.

The Red Cross offered a picnic to the organization contributing the most blood. The winner was YSU Student Council.

After the first 48 pints of blood was collected, Jim Parks, American Red Cross, made a run to St. Elizabeth Hospital and Youngstown Hospital Association to equally distribute the blood. The remaining 244 pints will be refrigerated and stored in Cleveland until needed.

Vukovich running unopposed

Little to attract voters to polls

by Tim Evans

To most people the beginning of November means the start of winter, but to most politicians and anyone involved in politics it means much more than that. It means its election time again.

This election year could be referred to as somewhat of an off-year due to the lack of any major, contested races locally or state-wide, says Dr. William C. Binning, chairman, political science. Binning has served as chairman of the Mahoning County campaign for Rhodes for governor in 1974 and 1978.

The majority of the contested races of any significance are non-partisan such as the school board election in Youngstown and the trustee races in the larger townships, continued Binning.

In the Youngstown mayoral race, democrat George Vukovich is an uncontested candidate.

When asked why the Republicans were not running a candidate against Vukovich, Binning explained that it was not because they did not think they could defeat Vukovich, but rather it was because "the local party organization was

unable to come up with a candidate."

Binning continued, "There are relatively few registered Republicans in Youngstown. This makes it difficult to recruit candidates and be successful." In the past the Republicans have done fairly well in the mayoral race, not because they were Republicans, but because they were good candidates, according to Binning.

Of the seven Youngstown City Council seats of concern in Tuesday's election, only three are being contested by Republicans and two by independents.

This can also be explained by the lack of registered republican voters stated Binning. These races are basically local, neighborhood ones. "None have sparked city-wide attention," added Binning.

The only state-wide issue on the ballot this year is Issue 1 which deals with a required deposit on all glass, metal, or plastic soft drink, beer and malt beverage containers. Retailers would be required to accept all returned containers

which would be specially marked.

Binning said that neither party has taken a stand on the issue, but that a lot of interest groups are opposed to it. He also added it required a great deal of support to get it on the ballot.

There are other issues on the ballot which pertain to Mahoning County. Issue 2 is an additional tax to support the training and education of the mentally retarded. Issue 3 also is a proposed tax which would help to support children services and placement. Binning said that he supports these two issues and urges Mahoning County residents to do the same.

Issues 4 and 5 deal with a tax for the tuberculosis program and a proposed bond issue for county bridges and roads respectively. Along with Issue 1, Binning said he has not yet decided on these two issues.

Voting is a privilege and no matter how you vote Binning urges everyone to get out and vote.

Kilcawley Craft Center offers students, faculty creative outlet

by Randy Abraham

Looking for something creative to do? Tired of shopping for the usual gifts at Christmastime? Then put your hands to work at the Craft Center and have a labor of love to show for it.

The Kilcawley Craft Center, located next to the YSU bookstore, offers a variety of craft workshops open to the University community, students, faculty and staff. Workshops are held in quilting, leatherwork, silkscreening, weaving and stained glass.

Also, a series of lunch-hour crafts, called Calico Christmas, is offered in the areas of quilting, baby items, and ornament making.

Janet Christopher, Craft Supervisor, said the center, formerly occupied by Student Government, was developed five years ago after visiting craft centers in other colleges.

"It was felt that there was a definite need for a creative outlet for students. The craft program-

ming provides opportunities for learning craft techniques in an atmosphere free from academic pressure," said Christopher.

Workshops are offered at various day and evening hours. Christopher noted that students could come on specified hours for individual instruction. "Once they're familiar with the basic skills, they can come in anytime, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m."

No academic credit is offered, nor must the student pay for anything other than the materials. The main goal of the Craft Center is to teach basic skills and techniques which can later be applied to many craft projects.

"Most participants, young or old, have little experience in crafts," said Christopher, "and are started in something simple, to help build confidence. We get a lot of response in the stained-glass and lunch-hour workshops from people wanting to make Christmas gifts."

Does the presence of talented artisans intimidate the novice?

"No, students work at their own pace in a non-intimidating atmosphere," said Christopher. "Five student assistants help teach workshops, for which no previous knowledge is required. The willingness to learn is the main requirement. Students are self-motivated."

Besides the scheduled workshops, the Craft Center will accommodate student organizations with group projects, such as felt banners, silk-screen designs, etc.

It also sponsors a crafts fair in the spring, where outstanding projects are displayed.

"It is very self-rewarding to make something," said Christopher, "and the quality of the work can be really surprising. I have had beginners make Tiffany lamp-shades in two weeks." Those with questions about the times of various workshops can get information at the center anytime.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Conference for Foreign Language Teachers

The "Conference for Foreign Language Teachers" will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3. Participants may choose to attend five sessions from a wide variety of language topics. It is designed for foreign language teachers at all educational levels.

A registration fee of \$12 includes participation in the conference, materials, break and luncheon. The conference is sponsored by the YSU Departments of Foreign Languages and Continuing Education. For further information contact the YSU Department of Continuing Education at (216) 742-3358.

Advertising Club Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, The Advertising Club, will meet 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Room 217 of Kilcawley Center.

MACS Bake Sale

The Math and Computer Science Club will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the Lobby of Cushwa Hall.

Foreign Language Department Lecture

The Foreign Language Department is sponsoring a lecture on 20th Century Puerto Rican Prose Fiction presented by Professor Olga Casanova of Baruch College, New York City, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 2, in the Scarlet Room (Room 216), Kilcawley Center. Dr. Casanova has done extensive work in the area of Puerto Rican studies both as an artist and critic.

American Association of University Women Meeting

Richard Ulrich, Art History, will present a slide program on Pre-Civil War architecture of the Mahoning Valley Saturday, Nov. 3 at the meeting of the Youngstown Branch of the American Association of University Women in the First Christian Church. Ulrich is president of the Alliance of Mahoning County Historical Societies. The meeting is open to interested university faculty and student women.

H&PE Club Meeting

The H&PE Club will hold a meeting at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Multi Purpose Room, Beeghly Center for all interested members and students.

H&PE Fruit Sale

The H&PE Club will hold a fruit sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in the Beeghly Center Lobby.

Charismatic Prayer Group at Newman

Members of the Newman Center Community hold regular 8 p.m. Monday night Prayer Group meetings, in the Newman Center Chapel, corner of Wick and Rayen. Sessions include singing, scripture reading and discussion. The group welcomes members of all faiths. B.Y.O.B.

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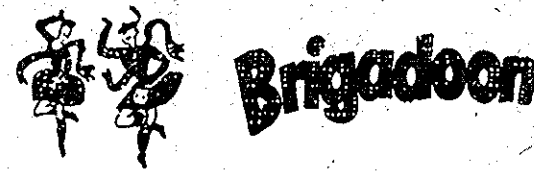
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Editorial

'Bottle Bill' bribe

Issue 1 on this Tuesday's ballot is one of the most recent examples of the rapidly growing trend in the nation to create legislation to eliminate an individual's responsibility for himself, and simultaneously bestow that burden on a collective body, frequently termed the "public," or, in this case, "consumers."

The "bottle bill," as Issue 1 is more commonly referred to, attempts to alleviate litter problems throughout the state by offering a \$.10 "incentive" to individuals to return all beer, malt, beverage and soft drink containers, rather than to toss them out the nearest window and clutter highways and neighborhood streets.

Depending on how one interprets the available statistics, the bill may or may not succeed in eliminating a major portion of litter in Ohio, while at the same time, it will either create or destroy employment opportunities in the state.

Whether one views the bill as beneficial or detrimental, one cannot overlook the basic fact that a majority of Ohioans will be penalized with a "fine" in making their beverage purchases for the actions of a few, and in so doing absorb responsibility for them.

Mass "punishment" is far from just. In addition, that the state should be forced to stoop to the "rewarding" with monetary "bribes" of would-be litterbugs to prevent them from not partaking in acts which are wrong, is another tragic form of injustice.

The elimination of litter is a noble goal and one shared by many concerned individuals. However, is the perpetuation of injustice a price that either individuals or the

state and nation as a whole can afford and are willing to pay?

Raps publicity for gay activities

To the Editor of the Jambar:
I am referring to the recent article in the Jambar advertising gay activities. I am very angry to see our school newspaper publicizing gay events, especially when they do not have anything to do with our campus. There are surely enough decent campus activities going on that could be publicized without publicizing

immoral off-campus events. Why has our campus life style become so permissive that we allow such activities to go on? It is time that we as moral human beings put a stop to such acts contrary to our natural life style. We need to let these gays know that there are ways to escape the immoral bondage they are under and not cater to their wrong-

doing. There are numerous Christian groups on campus that hold many activities open to all. Why not publicize what they are doing and inform the campus that these groups are there to help, not worsen the situation?

Steven McKinley
Senior
Education

Outline dangers of nuclear power

To the Editor of the Jambar:
I would like to mention some FACTS that Ohio Edison neglected to mention in their "Don't Be Fooled by Fonda" ad Oct. 23 issue of *The Youngstown Vindicator*.

Fact: Many respected scientists have left the nuclear industry. They feel the risks of nuclear generated electricity far outweigh arguments about profits, jobs and politics.

Fact: Nuclear power plants produce electricity. Every day they operate, they emit radioactive by-products into the air, water and soil. They say the levels released are safe. Medical studies have shown that no amount of man-made radiation is safe. Radioactivity can generate cancers and leukemias 5, 10, 15 years from now.

Fact: Nuclear proponents say that

nuclear power is safe. They also said a Harrisburg-type accident could never happen. A nuclear power plant after one year's operation contains 1,000 times the radiation of the Hiroshima bomb. An official U.S. study (WASH-1400) has estimated the following results of a nuclear accident: 3,300 immediate deaths, 45,000 cancer deaths, 5,000 genetically deformed children and \$14 billion dollars in property damage.

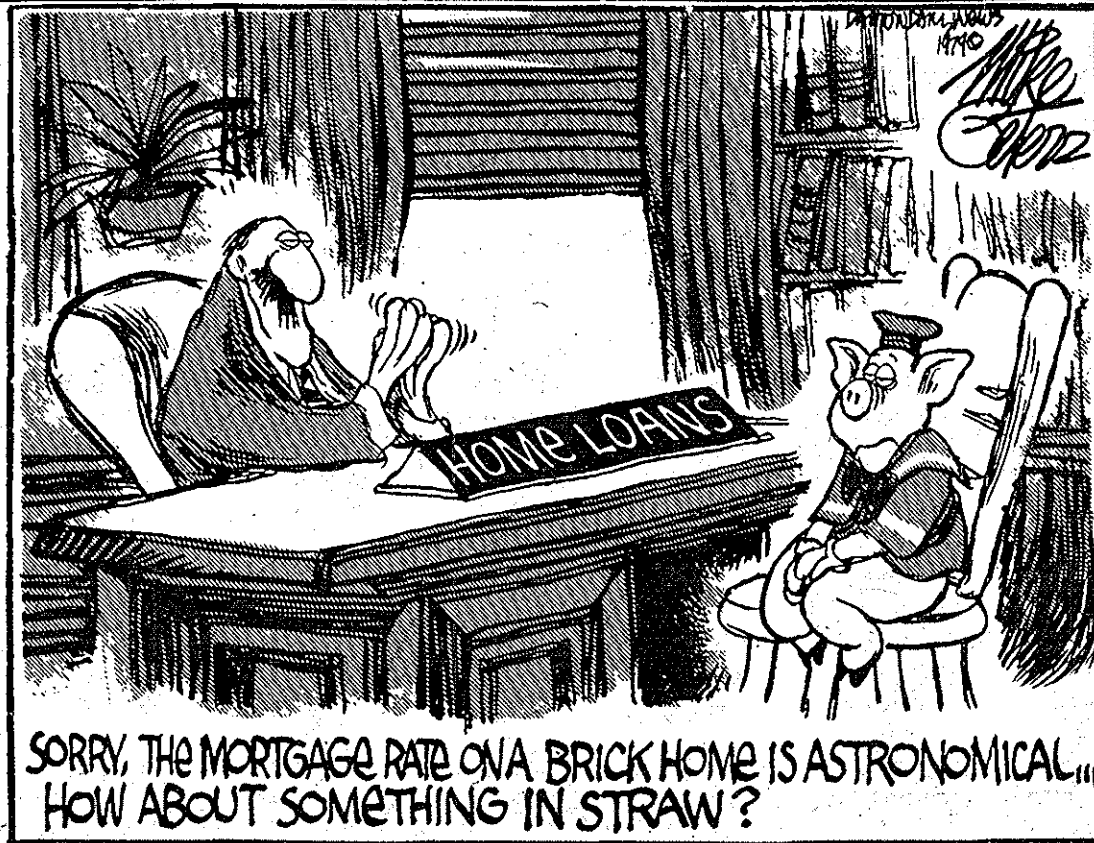
Fact: Private insurance companies do not cover us against "personal injury" or "property damage" arising from nuclear facilities. Check the "loop-hole" in your policy.

Fact: After 30 years a nuclear power plant becomes so radioactive that it must be shut-down and dealt with as nuclear waste. Not long from now there will

be enough radioactive waste of all kinds to cover a four lane highway one-foot deep from coast to coast. Some of these wastes will be deadly beyond the next ice age, yet nobody knows to dispose of these wastes safely or how much it will cost.

These are just a few of the disagreeable facts that deal with the hazards of nuclear power. The nuclear industry and the public must face these facts squarely or they may return to haunt us and untold generations of our offspring. What price are we prepared to pay for nuclear power? We must demand all the facts. The choice must be ours to make, because the decision will effect us all...

Joette Lorion
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Memorial concert
Joseph Schwartz, renowned pianist, will dedicate a memorial recital to Dolores Fitzer, faculty member of the Dana School of Music who died this past June. The recital is presented by the First Unitarian Church of Youngstown in cooperation with The Dana School of Music, and will be held 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4, in Bliss Recital Hall.

Input

Urges refugee concern

INPUT submissions are student opinions concerning issues beyond the confines of the University. Such submissions should not exceed 500 words and are subject to editing. All INPUT submissions should be received at The Jambar no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

Once again, world governments and people contribute their apathy to worsen the continuous plight of the Palestinian people. So many countries who, out of humanitarian reasons should be concerned, instead chose to close their eyes about the genocide committed against the Palestinians in Lebanon.

In 1948, the Zionist movement, with the cooperation of Great Britain and other European countries, launched their first injustice against the Palestinians by establishing the State of Israel. The establishment of an exclusive Jewish state in Palestine was designed to solve the Jewish problem, but it was done at the expense of the Palestinians.

Not only were the Palestinians forced out of their country, but since 1948 they have also been denied the right to return to their homeland. Thus, they were deprived of basic human, economic, political and social privileges.

To further their tragedy, the Palestinian problem was reduced to the question of how to keep refugees merely surviving.

The Palestinians sought to restore their rights through armed struggle when no one advanced a solution to their problem. The PLO took the initiative and embarked on a massive effort to emphasize the national rights of the

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Believes he is psychic

Manzini performs dangerous feats

by Lisa Vallor

"I am just an ordinary person. I can do these tricks through practice," stated Mario Manzini, Wednesday in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

Manzini, holder of six Guinness World Records, has developed capacities as an escape artist most people never realize.

Manzini performed a series of tricks while tied with rope and while restrained with various shackles. He was always able to escape. Manzini said he would pay \$1,000 to a person to have a pair of handcuffs from which he can not escape.

Eventually Manzini demonstrated three quite dangerous feats. In the first, he escaped from two completely airtight bags and seven pairs of arm shackles, one neck shackle and one pair of thumb restraints. He

escaped from these obstacles in the time most people would have already died of suffocation. In this and another trick, Manzini conserved his oxygen supply by moving around less.

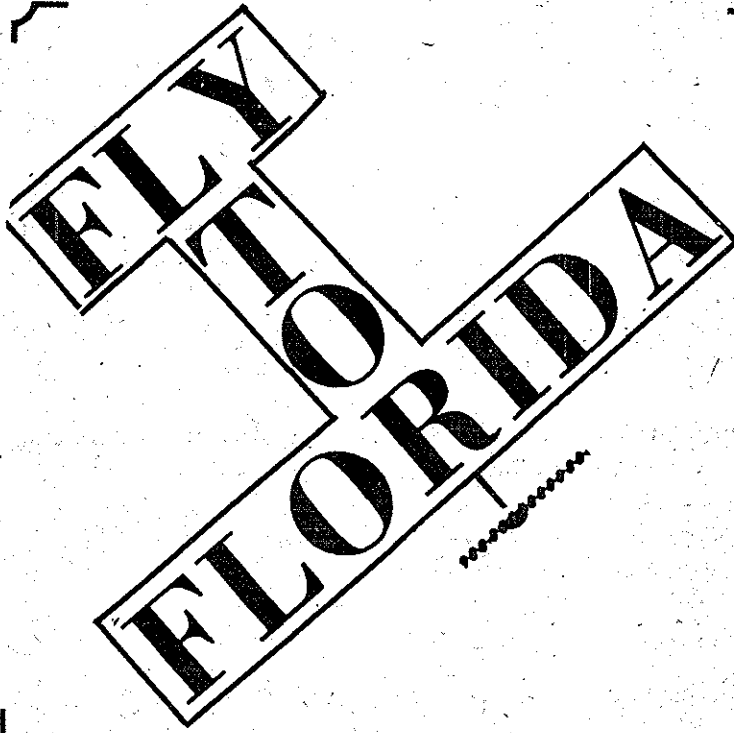
Also, Manzini, USA Champion Escapee, freed himself from a strait-jacket with three pairs of cuffs around his wrist. First he compressed the bones in his right hand and squeezed through the hand cuffs; and then, he dislocated his right shoulder to twist himself free.

Another dangerous trick used a water-filled milk container. Manzini expressed the danger of this act by relating that two men and one woman have drowned attempting it. He was shut inside the tank with nine pairs of handcuffs on his wrists.

In order to do this trick, Manzini had to not only conserve

his oxygen, but had to hold his breath. He stated that the longest he had ever held his breath was about three and 1/2 minutes, but when performing Wednesday, the time seemed to drag as the suspense heightened until Manzini's escape.

The milk-container trick was staged to resemble one done by Houdini over 50 years ago. The red velvet tent decorated with gold tassels was similar to Houdini's. These effects were done in honor of the anniversary of the death of Houdini. Manzini believes he has psychic powers. Before each performance, he will meditate quietly to prepare himself. To demonstrate his powers, he was shown eight keys at arms length from which he actually picked the key that fit a lock his assistant was holding.



Student Gov't seeking offenders

Rock painters decorate sidewalk

by Liz Lane

Halloween pranksters painted up the town Wednesday night: specifically "the rock" and surrounding sidewalk.

According to Bob Wasko, chairperson of Student Council,

three different groups decorated "the rock" Halloween night, and one group deliberately painted the sidewalk encompassing "the rock." Paint fingerprints were also discovered on door handles in Kilcawley.

"We want to penalize the person or persons responsible," said Wasko. Campus Grounds wants Student Government to pay the sandblasting expenses for paint removal.

Wasko said the Student Government has two choices; either find the offenders and make them pay for the sandblasting, or amend the Student Government constitution to relieve them of their financial obligation of maintaining "the rock." If the amendment goes through painting on the sidewalk reoccurs, "the rock" will probably be moved.

Grounds department superintendent Henry Garono is seeking bids for the sandblasting. Wasko estimated the cost as \$600 for the procedure.

Input

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Palestinian people.

Through armed resistance against the Israeli occupiers, the PLO mobilized the Palestinians inside and outside the occupied territories. Coordinating their struggle for recognition on the international scene, they proposed a solution to the Palestinian problem, and participated in discussions concerning the Palestinian question.

However, the increased activities and the acceptance of the PLO on the international front were construed by Israel and her allies as threat to the preservation of the Zionist enclave. To counter this impressive Palestinian progress in attaining their national rights, Israel and her allies launched their attacks to destroy the backbone of the Palestinians in Lebanon.

Using Lebanon's sovereignty as an excuse, the Phalangists were unleashed to spearhead the annihilation of the Palestinians to refugee status and to force the PLO to be a mere signator to whatever is dictated to them.

At the present time, it seems that Israel and her allies, who take different faces, are near achieving their goal. Nevertheless, no one should be under the illusion that killing as many Palestinians as possible will solve the problem. The Palestinians do not want to live in other people's countries as refugees no matter how well they are cared for. As a nation, they have aspirations and are entitled to return to their homeland to exercise basic human rights.

That is the core of the Palestinian problem and as long as these basic rights are not fulfilled a Palestinian problem will always exist regardless of time and place.

Those who choose directly or indirectly to participate in this genocide also choose to bear the consequences of their silence. Peace in the Middle East will never be accomplished by the mass killing of the Palestinian people.

We call upon all peace lovers to support the Palestinian cause and to establish a secular democratic state in Palestine where Christians, Moslems and Jews could live together.

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YSU seeks revenge

Penguins face stiff challenge from E. Illinois

by Ron Anderson

This is the week of YSU football that everyone has been waiting for since last season. Not only will a win bring the Penguins their second straight Mid-Continent Conference title, but it will also bring them a taste of sweet revenge against Eastern Illinois.

It was Eastern Illinois who beat YSU in the semi-finals of the play-offs last season, and

eventually went on to win the national title.

Eastern has had their share of problems this year as they are 6-2 for the season, with a mere 2-2 record for conference games. Eastern's losses have come at the hands of Western Illinois and Northern Iowa by the identical scores of 10-7.

In case you want to do some comparing, YSU beat Western this

past weekend 29-8, and stopped Northern Iowa cold, 29-0.

The Eastern Illinois' offensive attack is geared around senior halfback "Poke" Cobb, who is currently leading the Division II ball carriers with a 152.3 yards per game average.

"Cobb's the guy we have to stop if we expect to win the game," explained YSU coach Bill Narduzzi. "When I say stop, we don't have any idea that we can hold him to no yardage, but last year in two games we held him to a total of 142 yards," the coach continued. "If we can hold him to that kind of an average, we're going to do a whale of a job on our defense."

The Panther's defensive attack is tops in the conference, with tackle Pete Catan leading the

way. "Defensively they just intimidate you on every play," Narduzzi indicated. "There is a great deal of intensity with this ballclub right now," the coach commented.

The Penguins' injury report this week, is nearly perfect with the exception of leading tackler, noseguard Terry Dittmer, "Ditt" has been hobbled by a minor injury this week, but is expected to be ready for the game.

Statistically, the Penguins are in for a tough battle as Eastern's stats are just as impressive as YSU's.

In the team categories, YSU is first in offense and defense against scoring, while the Penguins ranked second in defense, scoring, rushing, rushing defense, passing and passing defense.

Eastern stacks up just as well since they are first in defense, scoring, rushing defense and passing defense. The Panthers are second in offense and defense against scoring, while fourth in team passing.

Team passing is the only area in which YSU and Eastern do not hold down both of the top two spots statistically.

In the individual areas as far as the Penguins are concerned, Robby Robson is fourth in rushing with a 96.1 per game average. Robson also is first in scoring.

Keith Snoddy leads the league in passing with a 132.5 efficiency rating, and is also ranked second in total offense with an average of 211.9 yards per game.

Jim Ferranti is second, in receiving, averaging six catches per game. "Flea" is also second in yardage, covering 855 yards in his 48 receptions. Ferranti is also leading the league in kick returns with a 25-yard average.

Kevin Stutzer is first in interceptions with seven thefts, while Pat Durina is tied for second in the same category with five steals.

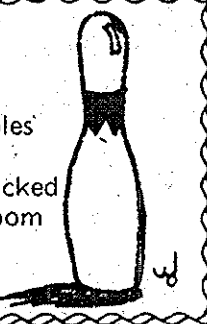
Chris Weber is still third in the conference in punting with a 39.5 average per punt.

The Penguins, who have already clinched a share of the conference title regardless of what happens this Saturday, leave for Charleston, Illinois today to begin final preparations for the 1 p.m. (Illinois time) kick-off tomorrow.

This week's battle cry is for YSU is: "The 'Co.' must go."

YSU Bowling Club

sponsors their 2nd Annual Scotch Doubles Tournament Sat., Nov. 17 2:00 p.m. at McGuffey Lanes. Entry forms can be picked up at the Candy Counter or in CAST Room 1108. Entry deadline Nov. 10.



*****Classifieds*****

MRI,
I told you I was going to put an ad in. R. (1N2CK)

Jobs

Photographer wanted for formal picture. Needed by Nov. 16. Call Barb at 782-7415 after 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (4030C)

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Free Prenatal Testing call 782-3377 Hours 10 to 1 and 6 to 8 Monday thru Friday. (1905CK)

It's coming!!! November 30. (1N2)

SAE

Good Luck
Jim 'Pat' Houston in pledging SAE, you joined the best! Beans (1N2CK)

Shawn,
Good luck pledging. SAE is the best! Congratulations! Your big brother and sister, Stan and Joyce (1N2CK)

Denny,
When you choose SAE, you choose the best. Congratulations! Your big brother, Bob (1N2CK)

Harry,
Good Luck pledging SAE—it's the best fraternity on campus. Congratulations! Your big brother, Chet (1N2CK)

Lil' Bro' Frank
Congratulations on being elected vice-president of the pledge class. Your big bro' Bam-Bam (1N2CK)

Brothers of SAE—Congratulations on your victory over Sig Ep's! SAE is No. 1! I love you all. Your lil' sis, Nancy (1N2CK)

Jim— Good luck with pledging. I know you'll do a great job! Love your big sister, Linda (1N2CK)

Good luck with pledging Jim S. Your big brother, Phil (1N2CK)

Dave
Congratulations on pledging the greatest fraternity on campus. Your big brother, Paul (1N2CK)

SAE—Nice work last Sunday play-footbal. I was impressed! Do it again and again. Also, great float. Congratulations! Love you all, Pam (1N2CK)

Paul,
I'm so glad you choose SAE—it's the best, I promise. Congratulations and good luck. (1N2CK)

Don,
Good luck pledging SAE, you'll do a fantastic job, I'm sure. You'll also make a fantastic brother. Your big bro', Mark (1N2CK)

Congratulations Brothers of SAE on your first place float and the win Sunday's game— You are number 1 in my heart. SAE love, Lil' sis' Carol (1N2CK)

SAE—Congratulations for having the winning float in the YSU Homecoming Parade! Sheer Animal Energy strikes again! SAE Love, Nancy (1N2CK)

Shawn,
How much do you charge for your little strip shows? Also, what type of underwear do you wear? Love, your secret show girls. (1N2CK)

Congratulations SAE with your first place victory Saturday with the most outstanding float, and your victory over Sig Ep's Sunday. Gayle (1N2CK)

Paul,
Congratulations! You've chosen the best. Good luck pledging. I know you'll make a great brother. Love, your big' sis', Lynn (1N2CK)

Good Luck pledges Harry, Don and Denny Love Brenda (1N2CK)

Harry,
I've got to tell you a secret, I think you are really smart. Why? Because you've joined the best—SAE. Love your big sis, Joyce (1N2CK)

Shawn,
Good luck pledging. You made a wise decision you're number 1 (after Nello). Thank-you for the flowers and cards. Love your big sis, Joyce. (1N2CK)

SAE,
Congratulations on your fantastic performance Sunday. We knew you could beat Sig Ep's. Love your little sisters (1N2CK)

Lil' bro' Jim H.
A big sis welcomes to the best fraternity on campus—SAE. Your my favorite pledge. SAE love, your bib sis, Carol (1N2CK)

Lil' Bro' Jim G,
Congratulations, President of the Fall Pledge Class 1979...Welcome to SAE! SAE love, your big sis, Carol (1N2CK)

Jack Madved,
You've joined the best. Good luck pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon! Love your big sis, Raydeen (1N2CK)

SAE Brothers,
Congratulations on a 1st place float and for a fantastic win at football. SAE love, Laurie (1N2CK)

Dear Brothers of SAE—
Congrats on your 1st place float and on your victory over Sig Ep's! Look out Alpa Phi's you're next. Love you all, Staci (1N2CK)

Greg,
Good luck with your pledging you will do a great job and will be a super SAE brother. Your big sis, Patty (1N2CK)

To my lil' bro' Jim,
Welcome to the best. I'm glad to have you with us. Good luck pledging SAE. (1N2CK)

Jim,
Congratulations on your fantastic performance in Sunday's game. I love you, Laurie (1N2CK)

Tony,
Good luck pledging. I know you'll love it. It's the best. Love your big sis, Mary (1N2CK)

Dear Jay and Jerry,
You two are the greatest little brothers anyone could possibly ask for! I'm glad you're mine! SAE Love, Staci (1N2CK)

Good luck in pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Greg, You'll need it. Big Brother Eric. (1N2CK)

Don—Good luck pledging. I know you'll be a great asset to SAE. If you need anything just ask! You know what I mean? Jelly Bean? Love your big sis, Linda (1N2CK)

Lil' Bro' Frank—So glad to have you as my little brother! SAE is the Best! SAE Love, Your big sis, Nancy (1N2CK)

To the brothers whom we are so proud of. Congratulations on your No. 1 float. It was great. All our love, your little sisters (1N2CK)

SAE—
Congratulations on your winning float and your victory over Sig Ep's. I'm really proud of you. Love, your little sister, Joyce (1N2CK)

Lil' Bro' Frank—Welcome to the best fraternity on campus—SAE! You're big bro' and bib sis' Bam-Bam and Nancy. (1N2CK)

Nello,
Congratulations on your 1st place float victory over Sig Ep's and a very successful rush. I love you, Joyce (1N2CK)

Snookums—
Congratulations on a game well played on Sunday. SAE is no. 1 and so are you. SAE love and all mine too, Stinky (1N2CK)

Lil' Bro' Greg,
Congratulations on a super game Sunday—You're as special on the field as you are to me. SAE Love, Lil' sis' Carol (1N2CK)

Bam-Bam,
Congratulations on scoring two touchdowns in Sunday's game against Sig Ep's. SAE is the greatest! You're lil' sis', Nancy (1N2CK)

Harry, Jay, Dennis, Jim, Greg, Jim, Jeff, Shawn, Jack, Don, Kevin, Paul, David, Jim, Jerry, Tony—Welcome to SAE! Good Luck! Your brothers & sisters (1N2CK)

Dennis,
Best of luck pledging and I know you'll make a fantastic brother! Need anything, remember I'll be there! Your big sis, Laurie (1N2CK)

Bam-Bam,
You sure had some nice catches Sunday at the football game against Sig Ep's. Congratulations on your victory. Love, Your little sisters (1N2CK)

Don,
I'm still waiting for your excuse for why you and Linda arrived at the Homecoming Dance at 12:45 a.m. Guess Who? (1N2CK)

Jeff and Dave,
Congratulations on pledging SAE. You'll make wonderful brothers. I'm here if you need me. Go for it! Love your big sis, Chris (1N2CK)

Soccer season ends as Penguins play host to Kent St.

The 1979 soccer season for YSU is in its final week as they look to end on a winning note as they host the Golden Flashes of Kent State University this Saturday.

Statistically, the top score for YSU is sophomore Bill Oakley with three goals and one assist.

Oakley's services will be lost for the remainder of the season, due to a sever-left ankle sprain. Sophomore goalie Rick Stine has a total of 77 saves. Defensively, freshmen, Tom Deemer, Eric Wilke and Joe Corminara have turned in fine overall performances for the Penguins.

Head coach George Hunter was pleased with the play of his middle defenses as he explained, "Defensively, Tom Deemer and Eric Wilke have been solid all year, we just need some more overall team play."

The match with KSU will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 on the home field at Austintown Park.

Field hockey vies for title

Tourney play for Penguins

The YSU field hockey team ends their regular season with a 4-7 record after disappointing losses to Ashland College on Tuesday and Hiram College Wednesday.

The Penguins lost to Ashland with a 1-0 score. "Ashland (9-4) has outstanding field hockey team," said goalie Diane Flaviani. "It was a great game even though we lost."

Kathy Quinn scored two goals at Hiram, but the Penguins came up short by a score of 4-2. This was the second YSU loss to Hiram, the first being their opening game on October 4, which was also with a 4-2 score.

YSU and Dayton will vie for the State's Division II title in the Ohio State field hockey championships at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, at Wooster College.

ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK

This week's outstanding achievement belongs to Robby Robson, tailback on the football team. Robby was the main catalyst in the Penguin attack against Western Illinois, picking up 175 yards rushing on 38 carries. Robson was also the Penguins' main scoring weapon, picking up three of their four touchdowns.

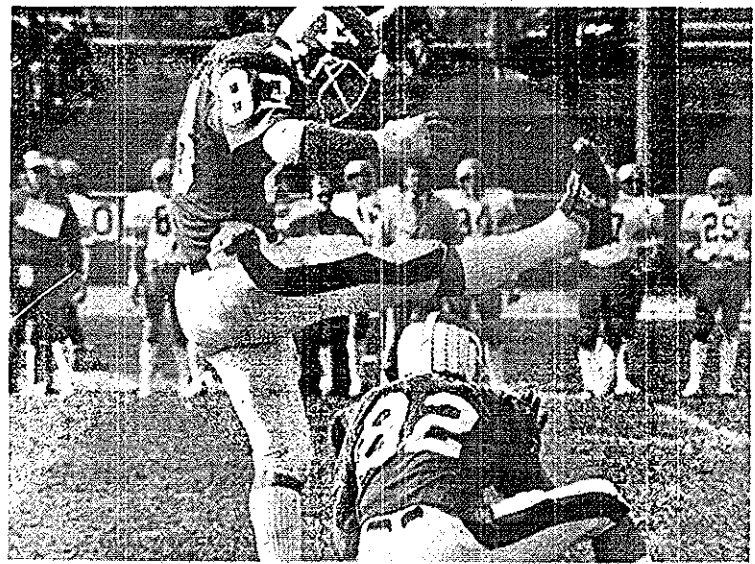
In addition to his other impressive stats, Robson also threw a pass from the halfback option play that was good for ten yards and a first down. That makes him two for two in passing for 61 yards and a pair of first downs.

Robson's 38 carries established a new school record for a single game.

Honorable mentions go out to Bill Oakley of the soccer team, and to Carey Orosz of the football team.

Oakley kicked in the winning goal for the Penguins in their 3-2 decision over Baldwin-Wallace. It will be his last score of this year since he suffered an ankle injury and will be forced to sit out the remainder of the season.

Orosz set a new school record for the Penguins by booting a 52-yard field goal against Western Illinois last Saturday. The kick broke the old mark of 44 yards, held by Chuck Haynati.



IT'S A NEW RECORD — Placekicker Carey Orosz (83) displays record-breaking form, as he kicks a 52-yard field goal breaking the old school record of 44 yards. Jim Ferranti is the holder in last Saturday's game. (Photo by Tom Sheehan)

Advertisement for 'the 980' radio station. It features the call letters 'the 980' in a large, stylized font. Below it, it says 'Today HAPPY HOURS 1-4 "Starburst"'. At the bottom, it lists 'Saturday Night 9-11 Harry and Val' and the call letters 'KCPB'.

INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL TOP TEN

- Men: 1) South Side Shuffle 2) BMF 3) Parodi Kings 4) Theta Chi 5) Sigma Chi 6) Arbanas 7) Squash 8) Quagmire 9) EMTAE 10) Hanna's Bananas & Stadium (tie) Women: 1) Ram Jammers 2) Outlawettes 3) HPE Club 4) Jacketts' Lounge

FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM LAST WEEK: Blue Vanders 7 - M. Bears 0, Stadium 50 - Power Hitters 6, Steel Men 7 - Sarcomeres 0, EMTAE 12 - Vuikovich for Mayor 0, Crimson Pride 7 - Quickness Plus 0, Kitcawley III 1 - DOA 0, BMF 39 - No Name Kids 0, Last Chance 12 - Roundbatters 0, Theta Chi 7 - Phi Sigma Kappa 0, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 13 - Sigma Phi Epsilon 12, Southside Shuffle 53 - Delfoides 0, Fishermen 6 - I Tappa Kega 0, IEEE 14 - Brown Bombers 0, Mirage 19 - Untouchables 6, Outlaws 13 - Rule Breakers 6, Kilcawley II 14 - Ohio Avenue Idgets 13, Squash 19 - Groggs 6, Brothers 38 - Angels 0, HPE Club 41 - Banana Babes 0, Outlawettes 7 - Jacketts' Lounge 6.

Entries are due today for both the Turkey Shoot and Co-ed Table Tennis Doubles. Entries can be turned in at room 322 Beeghly.

YSU still second in college rankings

These are the rankings in this week's NCAA Division II football poll:

- 1. Delaware 2. YOUNGSTOWN STATE 3. North Dakota 4. Virginia Union 5. Cal Poly 6. Morgan State 7. Mississippi College 8. Eastern Illinois 9. Santa Clara 10. South Dakota State

Advertisement for POGO'S Restaurant & Pub. It features the text 'TODAY POGO'S Restaurant & Pub T.G.I.F. BEER BLAST'. Below this, it lists 'FREE - Popcorn Music' and 'SPECIAL - Beer Prices'. It also says 'Open 10:30 Daily' and 'Wednesday Ladies Day 1/2 price'.



Advertisement for Wendy's featuring 'the hot n. juicy SPECIAL' and 'Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS'. It includes two coupon sections. Each coupon says 'ON YOUR NEXT VISIT THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A SINGLE FRENCH FRIES AND A 12 OZ. SOFT DRINK FOR ONLY \$1.59'. It also includes the Wendy's logo and the text 'WENDY'S THANK-YOU COUPON'.

Mountain climbing featured

Outdoor club offers varied activities

by Lisa Williams

YSU students now have the opportunity to participate in camping and mountain climbing expeditions without extensive background or extravagant equipment.

The new Outdoor Club has been developed to give as many men and women as possible a chance to escape the tedium of the classroom and experience a variety of outdoor activities.

Funded as a student organization by Student Council, the club will be given budget for transportation and advertising. They will be interacting with other college similar clubs, and may also work in conjunction with the YSU Ski Club in many winter expeditions.

The Outdoor Club was begun

when two students, Ed Salata, sophomore, Engineering, and Mark Talaganis, freshman, Business, became aware that Beechly Center camping equipment was going unused.

Salata and Talaganis approached Tim Miller, Intramural and Recreation Director, about the situation, and the decision was made to introduce a new club strictly for student enjoyment, rather than another competitive sport.

The club began last spring quarter with 25 members and is rapidly growing. Their first trip took them to Mohican State Park in September when students camped out for two nights, water skied, and participated in a square dance.

A few members of the club

have been involved in a seven-week program of the basics in mountain climbing. They have been learning such techniques as "belaying and repelling" and will soon travel to Seneca Peak, West Virginia for a real mountain climb.

The program was set up by Miller and Dr. Leonard A. Whitney, health and physical education. Funds were provided by the intramurals department.

Limited to a 500-mile radius, the organization hopes to travel frequently, anticipating a tobogganing expedition next quarter and canoeing excursion on Memorial Day. Other events on the agenda include plenty of camping trips, horse-back riding and shooting the rapids.

For students interested in the club, the organization will, along with Kilcawley Center Programs Board, sponsor a hayride open to all YSU student. The event will take place from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 at Maple Heights Berlin Center. Admission is \$5 per person and transportation will be provided to and from YSU. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Club meetings are monthly with dues approximating \$1 per quarter. Those students unable to attend the meetings may contact Salata, 792-5286, or Talaganis, 757-0254, or leave a message in the club's mailbox located in the offices of Students Organizations.

Bottle bill

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bill" state) used 47.4 gallons of gasoline per 1,000 cases sold. Oregon used 94.9 gallons of gasoline for the same number of cases.

The bill's effect on beverage price is also a key concern. The OAR says that mandatory deposits will not raise beverage prices. In fact, they quote a Town Club Bottling spokesperson as saying, "Prices are lower in the Detroit area than they have been in years (since the passage of their 'bottle bill')."

They also note that a Coca-Cola USA president testified before a Congressional hearing claiming his product was 30 to 40 percent higher in non-returnable packages.

Nevertheless, since the introduction of mandatory deposits in Vermont, soft drink prices have jumped \$.20 to \$.40 per case, and a case of beer costs \$.60 more than it did prior to the legislative action.

Art

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Audrey Skoudas will also comprise the show. All the Skoudas' works are untitled and express a strong surrealist style. Born in Lithuania in 1940, Skoudas came to the United States in 1950. She received a M.F.A. from Northern Illinois University at Dekalb and has instructed art at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. Presently, she is a member of the art faculty at Oberlin College.

Included among her lists of artistic credits are showing at the New Gallery in Cleveland, The Lake Erie Art Show and the May Show. She had had numerous exhibits in both Canada and the U.S.

Group and class visits are welcome and may be arranged by calling the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices at (216) 742-3575. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday.

Escort

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the job (at night) I would hire her." Cooper stated, "At night I have trouble convincing people to go with girl escorts."

Cooper encourages the escorts to join the Karate Club, not in order to increase aggressiveness, but rather to facilitate their ability to defend the person escorted in the event of attack, he explained.

Cooper said he instructs the escorts to "hold off attackers" until the client is a safe distance away and then "to quickly escape themselves."

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