

the jambar

tuesday, october 9, 1979
vol. 61 - no. 5



CANDIDATES FOR THE COURT — voting for Homecoming king and queen will be Oct. 23 & 24. The candidates are (top left to right) Carl Schaber, Jim Driscoll, Vic Vlad, Joe Kosek, Gary Anania, Debbie Janis, Patricia Grayo, Michael Anderson, Nina Rossi, Dorothy Jackson, Melinda Ropar and Kim Kibler. (Photo by Irene Manos)

Guest speakers featured

Career day nears

Forty five resource people from the community, as well as representatives of the Ohio Arts Council, will join with faculty members in small group discussions to explore various areas of career specialization on the first Career Day of the College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Held in conjunction with the Career Services Office, Career Day will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 17 in Bliss Hall.

Issues to be discussed will pertain to jobs and careers and will include not only subjects relative to all job seekers but also specific information to assist the student insofar as his particular choice of careers is concerned.

Students will be encouraged to present questions and to participate in the discussions.

In addition to small group sessions, career films will be shown in the afternoon. Another workshop is planned which will present information on the job search, resumes, interview techniques and counseling and testing services.

Areas to be covered in the department sessions include: commercial photography, TV art, arts administration, graphics, the printing design, architectural design, interior design, china design and museology.

Music department sessions will concentrate on the following areas: teaching, church music, composing and arranging, orchestra direction, instrument repair, arts management, the music business, broadcasting, music librarians, arts administration and tuning.

The Speech Communication and Theatre department will hold three sessions: telecommunications, speech and drama.

Planned primarily as an opportunity for the student to form a greater awareness of job possibilities, Career Day will be available free of charge, to members of the community who express an interest in the fine and performing arts.

Inquiries may be made by calling 742-3624.

Budget gives women's athletics additional monies

by LuWayne Tompkins

The women's athletic program was recently allotted an additional \$81,000 to bring YSU into further compliance with Title IX.

According to Pauline Noe, assistant athletic director, it was then Vice President of Financial Affairs Neil Humphrey who suggested last year while reviewing the athletic department's submitted budget that now was the time for YSU to begin to come into compliance with Title IX.

Enacted in 1972 as part of the Education Amendment Act, Title IX prohibits sexual discrimination in all schools and levels of all educational programs which are financed by federal funds. Noe says that YSU has been making gradual progress in meeting the terms of Title IX.

Prior to 1974, women's athletics was handled by the physical education department. "It was treated more like extramural sports. It was a real nice 'social gathering' against other schools," Noe recalls.

In 1974, the athletic department took over women's sports, at which point new uniforms and equipment were purchased, a travel budget was established, and athletic scholarships for women were begun.

Noe explained that part of the \$81,000 approved by the Board of Trustees will go toward women's athletic scholarships.

Women's field hockey, volleyball and softball, which each had two scholarships, will increase to four. The three and a half scholarships for gymnastics and basketball will jump to five and eight respectively, and women's swimming will now have four.

"Now we will have some money to actually recruit women athletes to come to Youngstown and play sports," said Noe.

The new monies will also be used for hiring additional personnel for women's athletics. According to Noe, when the athletic department took over women's sports five years ago, it added six sports, no new person-

nel. This will change with the \$81,000.

"We are in the process of interviewing for a new trainer to handle the women's programs, and we will be interviewing for a full-time women's coach. This

will be our first full-time women's coach," Noe said. (As a comparison, men's athletics at YSU has seven full-time coaches, Ohio State has 16 full-time women's athletic coaches.)

Because new uniforms and

equipment were purchased just back in 1974, no large new expenditures are planned in these areas. Noe did note that the extra funds will permit them to play more contests, although

(Cont. on page 12)

May will speak on humanistic psychology

Dr. Rollo May, humanistic psychologist, will be the first speaker in the fall '79 Special Lecture Series beginning 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

A searcher of human substance and creativity, May leads the school of humanistic psychology. He is a trained psychoanalyst, theologian and existential philosopher.

Often referred to as one of the great interpreters of our age, May has helped countless Americans reach fulfillment in their daily lives. Perhaps most often

recognized as the author of the best-seller, *Love and Will and Power and Innocence*, May has written numerous other works including: *Paulus, Reminiscences of a Friendship, The Courage to Create, The meaning of Anxiety, Man's Search for Himself and Psychology and the Human Dilemma*.

He also has to credit a long list of scholarly papers many of which deal with his accomplishments and breakthroughs in psychotherapy.

Among his professional achievements, May worked as the

(Cont. on page 9)



Dr. Rollo May

Ultimately change funding for athletic departments

Collegiate athletic leaders debate Title IX

by College Press Service

"This (Title IX) could kill intercollegiate athletics as we know it today, if it were truly enforced," warned J. Neils Thompson, immediate past Colleague of the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA).

Thompson is just one of a chorus of people who in recent days have made alarming predictions for the future of men's college sports. University of Kansas athletic director Bob Marcum, for one, foresees a day when he will have to discontinue

a number of sports programs. Oklahoma athletic director Wade Walker worries he will soon be left with only two men's programs—football and basketball.

The predictions, not coincidentally, came on the heels of a U.S. Civil Rights Commission (CRC) recommendation for how to implement Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX, of course, prohibits sex discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds. Finding ways to provide for equal athletic

opportunities for women, however, has been a six-year struggle.

At its Sept. 14 press in Houston, the CRC suggested the best way to provide equal athletic opportunity is to mandate equal per capita spending on men and women by athletic departments.

The report was just a recommendation to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW), which is ultimately responsible for implementation guidelines. HEW had asked the CRC for its thoughts gradual approach to bringing women's sports up to male funding levels.

On the basis, Marcum says Title IX's implementation would cost him \$1.1 million. He says that Kansas, which now has a \$480,000 women's sports programs, does not have another \$1.1 million. Ultimately, Kansas would have to eliminate some programs.

and they got "a good reception" for the modified exemptions plan.

Henry estimates there are about 80 such programs which are supported by their football revenues. Helen Loukas, project director for the U.S. CRC, puts the number at "a handful." Most football programs, she says, lose money or just barely break even.

Jane Habiger, public relations director for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA), puts the number at about 30. "But even if it is 80," she says for argument's sake, "That's a very small number. Equal per capita spending is the only fair way."

She maintains the AIWA "wouldn't favor anything where there'd be any exemptions."

"I don't think you'll find three athletic directors across the nation who have read the regulations themselves."

"We'll end up with just two male sports -- football and basketball -- to pay for women's sports," echoes Oklahoma's Walker.

Many male athletic directors favor an alternative approach that would mandate equal spending for all sports except football and basketball. Under those circumstances, Marcum estimates that Kansas' costs of implementing Title IX would decrease to a more manageable \$400,000.

Ohio State, says Henry, spends about \$1 million per year to stage a football program that turns a profit of \$7.5 million.

That profit, in turn, "supports every other sports program at Ohio State, except basketball, which pays for itself."

"I think they are misinformed."

"Nobody's against equal opportunity for women."

The recent, more aggressive commission policy interpretation will be considered by HEW, and, if adopted, will probably end up in court. It has worried some of the men's sports establishment nonetheless.

Most say solving the problem through per capita equal spending is simply impractical. It costs a lot of money that colleges say they do not have.

"Nobody's against equal opportunity for women," says Dr. Charles Henry, assistant Big Ten commissioner. "What everybody's against is what just a flat command would do to most (sports) programs. I don't think much of the recommendation that equal per capita spending is the best way to handle women's sports or Title IX."

Henry and others are most concerned about equal per capita spending effects on football and basketball, the two intercollegiate sports that not only pay for themselves, but for other programs as well.

"Equal per capital spending is the only fair way."

The problem is illustrated by Marcum, who says he would have to divide the \$3 million Kansas spends annually on men's sports by the number of men on the school's 20-some men's teams.

He would take that average per capita expenditure and apply it to each female athlete, even though female athletes do not compete in expensive sports like football. It costs Marcum about \$9,000 to train and equip a football player, versus an average of about \$1,400 to field athletes in other sports.

Congress, too, is on record as opposing at least the kind of gross exemptions for football and basketball proposed by Sen. John Tower (R-TX) in 1975.

But such controversy seems unnecessary to Dr. Donna Lopiano, women's athletic director at Texas. "I don't think you'll find three athletic directors across the nation who have read the regulations themselves. I think they are misinformed. There is a real fear, a real defensiveness that is unfounded if you put a lead pencil to the regulations," she told the *Daily Texan*.

But all seem to agree that when the guidelines are made final, it will not be schools like Texas that will be pinched hardest.

"If I were you," Henry counsels, "I'd worry about places where student fees make up about 60 percent of the sports budget. That's where it's really going to hurt. They'll either have to raise student fees way high, or give up sports."

Lopiano also worries about bigger schools that have been withholding women's programs until the guidelines were set. To Lopiano, that includes most universities. "The problem is -- except for about 10 schools that have made a real effort -- the impact is going to be horrendous. They're going to have to come up with big money fast, and that's sad."

"We'll end up with just two male sports -- football and basketball -- to pay for women's sports."

RUSH PARTY

TOMORROW NIGHT

WED. OCT 10th

265 Fairgreen 9:00

**TAU
KAPPA
EPSILON**



The Pre-Law and Criminal Justice Societies PRESENT:

Professor John E. Sullivan
(Capital University Law School)

SPEAKING ON

**The use of deadly force
in the making of
an arrest**

2:00 P.M. Tuesday, October 9
Kilcawley Center Scarlet Room

Free to YSU students

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Title IX receives no complaints from YSU athletic department

by Rob Anderson

One of the biggest controversies in intercollegiate athletics in recent years has centered around the Title IX legislation from the federal government.

Title IX was developed by the department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide equality for women.

While many collegiate athletic officials across the country are complaining about the effects of Title IX on their programs, the athletic administration and some of the men's varsity coaches at YSU have a different view of Title IX.

"I feel that the athletic department and the administration are doing all that they can to be as fair as they can," related Dom Rosselli, coach of the men's varsity basketball and

baseball teams.

"I think that when most schools look at their budget they look at the entire athletic department as a whole, instead of separating the men's and women's programs," continued Rosselli.

"It's easy to see that our athletic department at YSU is doing good in that they are making the adjustment to try and give all of the departments a fair shake," Rosselli concluded.

At many of the institutions across the country the football coaches have been very vocal in their criticisms of Title IX, and the financial effects that it will have on their program in the long run. Once again the atmosphere is different in the coaches' office at YSU.

"Title IX has had no effect

on our program at all," explained YSU head football coach Bill Narduzzi, "and for that reason I don't see it as being a major problem in this department."

What about the administration in the athletic department, do they foresee a great deal of problems with Title IX?

"The University has made a commitment to help us meet our obligations under Title IX," stated Athletic Director Paul Amodio. He further explained that the help from University funds would enable the athletic department to upgrade the women's programs without doing it at the expense of existing programs.

"The whole deal of the interpretation of Title IX is based on (Cont. on page 12)

One-to-one assistance New Math Lab offers tutoring

by Randy Abraham

Students needing assistance in lower-division math, applied and business math, and calculus can now receive tutoring at the new Math Lab.

Located in Room 1095, Cushman Hall, the Math Lab offers tutoring daily 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on Tuesday evening 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Additional hours will be offered on request.

The Math Lab was begun Wednesday, Sept. 26 in response to the Tutoring Service by appointment for assistance on a one-to-one basis.

This summer, Dr. George Letchworth, director of the Counseling Center, discussed with Dr. Dean Brown, chairman

of mathematical and computer sciences, the possibility of the developing a math lab, similar to the Writing Lab previously established by the English department, which would be run in conjunction with the Office of Developmental Education and with a grant from the Board of Regents.

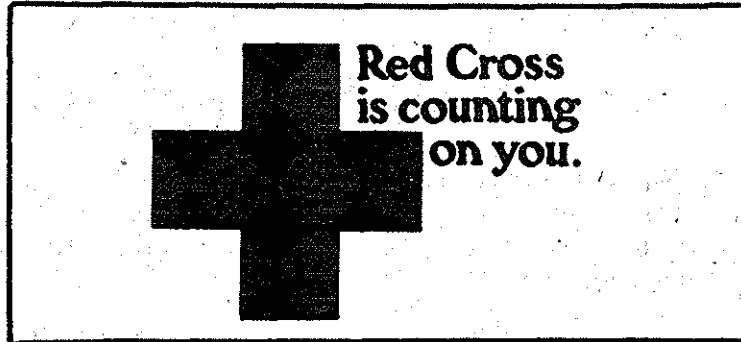
The advantage of a separate lab for math tutoring, says Letchworth, is its effectiveness. "Now the students are in a situation where there are teachers present. Also, the lab is more closely affiliated with the math department."

Dr. Stamen Rodfong, math, is functioning in a supervisory and tutorial capacity with a reduced

work load. He is assisted in tutoring by Ann Logan, limited service instructor, and eight students from the math, computer science, and engineering departments.

Initial response, says Rodfong, was very good. "On Wednesday morning alone, 34 students signed up for tutoring. Most were freshmen seeking help in lower-division math classes, but we are offering help in all math classes.

"Certainly there is a need for a tutoring service, steadily-30 per day, 12 per evening. Response is so great that the lab's hours will soon be expanded," added Rodfong. (Cont. on page 11)



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Hoagies Hot Dogs Hot Sausage
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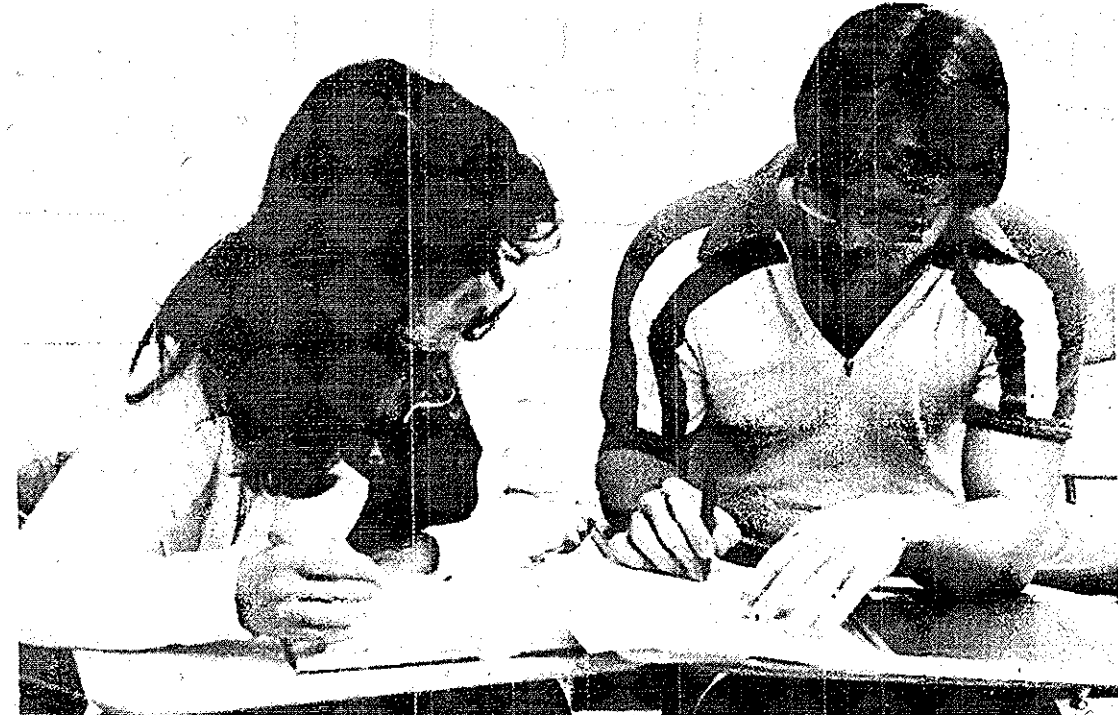
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- Needed,** someone to tutor tech. Physic I - Sat. or Sunday afternoon 7:43-9:21, evenings. (309CK)
- Mature person** needed to babysit infant in our home, afternoons 3 - 5 days a week. References needed call after 4 p.m. Ph. 747-1656. (2012C)
- Housing**
 Rooms Available by the month, WICK MOTOR INN, 777 Wick Ave. Includes heat & air conditioning, linens, maid service, color T.V., message service, lg. parking lot \$180 single, \$200 double. SOLAR REALTY 220 West Rayen Ave. 747-9211. (10026C)
- FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APTS FOR RENT.** University & Wick Park Area. Includes appliances & utilities. \$135 - \$195 SOLAR REALTY 220 West Rayen Ave. 747-9211. (10026C)
- Wanted:** Safe and secure storage space for a car this winter. Call John at 742-3508 or 746-6775. (2012C)
- Anyone interested** in forming a carpool to share in driving from the Austintown Area. My schedule is from 8 - 2 daily but will be willing to stay later. Contact Brian at 799-4663. (209C)
- Can John I. play bocce?** Call 3140 or ask T.K., H.D. or B.C. (109C)
- Let the good times "rock"** and roll at the dance and festivities Friday, Oct. 26. It's a great opening act for Saturday's blizz. (109)
- Does Carol K. really weigh that much?** Diet-Diet-Diet. Call 3470 and give her support. (109C)
- Homecoming**
 Pam, did you hear about Warren Farrell's 5 dart program coming during Homecoming week? I can't wait to see (109)
- For all of you** who haven't gotten a date for Homecoming yet, there are only 18 more shopping days left. Let the good times roll! (109)
- Let the werewolf** in you out at the Homecoming "Moonlight Madness" dance on Oct. 27 Don't get hairy about tickets-it's free! Make Homecoming a howling success! (109)
- Be sure to show up** and off your best during Homecoming week. With day after day of events, your specialty is bound to be represented. (109)
- SAE**
 Good luck to Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the 1979 Football Season and Fall Rush. Go Bros-your best! SAE love Little Sister Carol (109C)
- Our brothers of SAE.** Give them hell in sports. You're no. 1 and we're proud of all of you. Love, Your Little Sisters. (109C)
- Stan Feret.** Wishing you the best of luck playing for the best football team ever, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Love Big Sis, Raydeen (109C)
- Chet-Give 'em hell** on the football field! SAE is the best. Your Little Sister, Nancy. (109C)
- Brothers of SAE:** We love you. Good luck in everything you do this year. Love, Laurie and Joyce (109C)
- Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Your doing a great job rushing-keep up the good work. Love, your little sis, Linda. (109C)
- To our brothers of SAE:** You've had the best rush parties. Keep up the good work. All our love, your Little Sisters (109C)
- Brothers of SAE:** Good luck in sports and rush. You're number one and I love it. Your Little Sister, Joyce. (109C)
- Good luck to all the pledges of SAE:** You've made the right decision, I'm sure. Keep up the good work. Your Little Sister, Joyce (109C)
- To our brothers of SAE:** Have fun at your party tonight and rush hard. You're number one. Your Little Sisters, Laurie and Joyce. (109C)



TUTORS AND TUTEES--Len Timko, math tutor helps Patty Rohrer in the new math lab. (Photo by Irene Manos)

Editorial

Stalled and stifled

YSU is to be commended for its apparently smooth transition in bringing women's athletics at the University into compliance with Title IX legislation. However, the question remains, why has it taken so long?

Title IX prohibiting sexual discrimination in all federally funded educational programs, was enacted in 1972 as part of the Education Amendment Act. It was not until 1974 that women's sports at YSU were officially placed under the direction of the athletic department.

Now, five years later, and seven years after the official enactment of the law, YSU has finally budgeted funds to bring women's athletics into compliance with Title IX.

What has the University done during

the last seven years? Why has it taken so long for officials to budget funds for compliance efforts?

A seven year time lapse between Title IX enactment and University action on such an important issue is virtually inexcusable. Women's athletics programs have been stifled far too long, and immediate action should have been taken to facilitate University compliance with the law.

Since no real financial action was taken until this year, YSU women in sports have been subjected to stifling financial conditions, for an unnecessary additional seven years. Granted, Title IX compliance cannot come about overnight, but seven years before a major official and financial action is taken is too long to wait.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

Asks help in McHenry fund for leukemia victim

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Over the past several weeks much has been done to publicize the trials and tribulations of 18 year old Bobby McHenry, a victim of leukemia for more than two years. A 1979 graduate of Chaney High School, Bob is registered to attend YSU and with the help of this community he may one day realize his dream of attending college.

Friends of the family have set up a Bob McHenry benefit fund committee to help defray these astronomical medical costs. The family has exhausted all funds and Bob, one of eight children, has recently undergone a \$100,000 bone marrow transplant at the Cleveland Clinic. It is the

goal of this committee to raise at least \$100,000 and this can only be done with your help. We are desperate for people to get involved with our committee and to participate in a door to door canvass of this community on Oct. 20 and 21.

With your help we will cover all of Mahoning County, and hopefully part of Trumbull County.

Anyone interested in participating in this most worthwhile cause is urged to contact me at 792-7542. Any other suggestions are welcome. Thank you.

Jim Conricote
Junior
Arts & Sciences

The Jambar
Kilcawley Center, Room 16B
Phone: 742-3094 & 3095

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The views and opinions expressed in *The Jambar* do not necessarily reflect those held by *The Jambar* staff, YSU staff, faculty, or administration.

Subscription Rates: \$6 per academic year, \$8 including summer.

Photography exhibit begins at Ford Nature Center

The Fourth Annual Exhibit of Nature Photography will be held at the Ford Nature Education Center on Old Furnace Road in Mill Creek Park from Nov. 18 through Dec. 2.

All entries are due Nov. 11. The contest will be limited to photographs having elements of our natural world as a central theme; any photographic process is acceptable, and all work must be original.

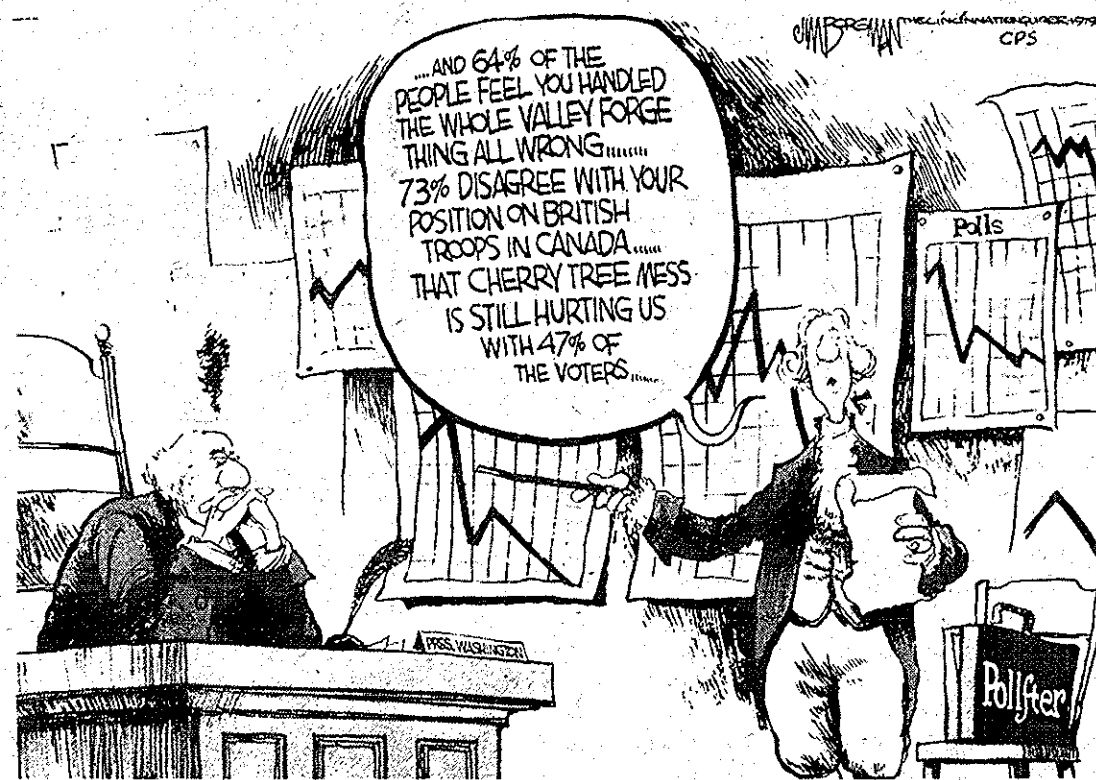
A \$1 fee must accompany each entry, and each photograph must be 5" by 7" or larger.

The entire amount of the total of the entry fees will be given

away as cash prizes as follows: Best in Show, 40 percent of total; Honorable Mention (three to be given), each 15 percent of total; and People Choice (determined by popular vote), 15 percent of total.

A three-judge panel of professionals in the field of photography, nature, and art will select the winning photographs, which must remain on display at the Ford Nature Education Center until Dec. 2.

For additional information or to obtain entry blanks, please call the Ford Nature Education Center at 216-743-5868.



Reporter's insight

Lack of dorms furthers discrimination

by LuWayne Tompkins

The \$81,000 recently budgeted for the women's athletics program is a tremendous asset not only in bringing YSU in general into further compliance with Title IX, but specifically upgrading women's sports. The extra scholarships, coaches, and broadened schedules will certainly permit the athletic department to produce teams which will make a positive showing and represent YSU in a favorable light.

However, this light will be dimmed by the inherent limitations of the YSU campus; i.e. our lack of on-campus housing for women.

Despite the \$81,000, the women's athletic program is in a perpetual state of sexual discrimination. Should the men's athletics teams want to recruit someone to make a private player from out of state, this can be done with little problem.

With Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall existing for the use of male students, there are little or no restrictions on male athletes when it comes time to re-locate. Female athletes do not have this on-campus advantage.

Excuses abound as to why this is the case. People pass the buck from office to office. It is time for the buck to stop being passed and to start being spent on some on-campus housing for women.

David Bertelsen, former YSU dean of student affairs, once explained that the state will award YSU no money for the purpose of constructing dormitories. We can build stadiums and faculty office space, but no dormitories. According to Bertelsen, the only way to build a dorm is for someone to make a private donation. This is one factor that has to

change. The state must reconsider its policy on this matter, and not just for Title IX concerns. We are learning to cope with an energy crisis, and studies have shown that numerous commuters would move to campus, if appropriate housing were available.

Should the state not move on improving on-campus housing for women, then the female students will have to take the initiative. Bertelsen once said something to the effect that all it would take would be two women wanting a room in the Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall, and it would become a co-ed dorm.

Legally women do have rights to live in that dorm. Perhaps it is about time those rights be exercised. Until the current housing situation changes, women's athletics can not begin to enjoy the full benefits of Title IX.

Henke to conduct judo workshop; goals are confidence, coordination

by Tim Fitzpatrick

"The goal of this workshop is to help kids who are withdrawn and uncoordinated to develop confidence in themselves as well as to learn self-defense" explains Dr. James Henke, English. Henke, who worked as a professional judo instructor while working on his degree, is conducting a judo workshop for children ages 7 to 12 while on a year-long sabbatical. The workshop will begin in October and end in June. The exact dates have not yet been established.

A monthly fee of \$12 per child will be charged to cover the judo mat rental at Karate International on Market Street, where the students will meet. Students must also purchase proper judo attire for the class. Interested persons should call 744-1371. The class will be limited to 20 pupils.

Henke states that the course will be especially good for the child lacking in aggressiveness because in judo "everyone wins." He elaborated, saying: "A child who has been thrown must execute the fall properly, allowing all students to be praised for their performance."

"The art of judo," he explains, "combines dance-like actions with the movements of classic Greco-Roman wrestling and tumbling. This develops coordination by forcing the mind and body to work as a unit."

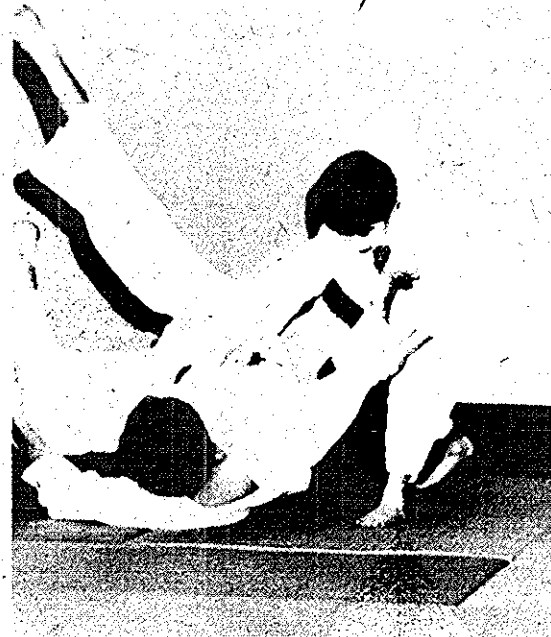
Henke says that although proficiency at judo is not necessarily the goal of the workshop, he is confident that "all children will improve their coordination and confidence." He has taught judo to students with motor control problems and says that even these students subsequently showed increased coordination.

Proficiency may not be the goal of the workshop, but some students, Henke reports, become quite good. He reminisces about one such student who caught him off guard: "My student, Scotty, was a 7-year-old weighing 54 pounds..."

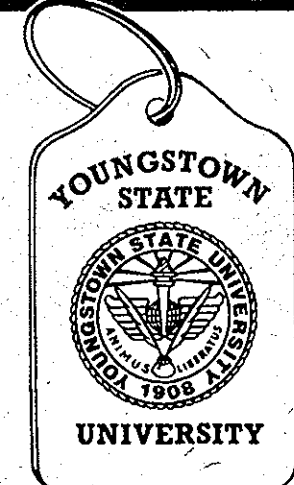
"I was not paying complete attention to him because I had turned to talk to some other stu-

dents. Scotty came in with a 'foot sweep,' a move designed to knock your opponents off their feet, and threw me to the mat."

Henke explained that because Scotty was small, he was not able to control the throw, as more seasoned opponents would have done, and several severe bruises were the result. "I crawled the entire length of the mat, out of the room and into the showers." (Cont. on page 11)



THE BIGGER THEY ARE... —Jim Henke, English, is thrown to the mat by Scotty, a 7-year-old who caught him unaware.



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ART GALLERY

Opening
Wednesday, Oct. 10
4 p.m.

"Salute to Butler"

Selections from the Butler Institute of American Art in this, their 60th year.

KCPB

CAMPUS SHORTS

Placement Test for English 550

The English Department has scheduled three make-up sessions for those missing the spring and summer placement tests in reading and essay writing. The Placement Test is required for registration in English 550. The tests will be administered 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, and 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, in Room 132, Arts and Science Office Building. Each test lasts one hour and 15 minutes. Students should bring two sharpened No. 2 pencils, several sheets of white lined paper, and one 15 cent postage stamp.

Day-Care Need Meeting

A meeting will be held 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 12, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center for all persons interested in starting a YSU day care center.

Pre-Law Society Meeting

The Pre-Law Society will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10, Room 253, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome.

CAMPUS SHORTS must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "CAMPUS SHORT" upon submission. CAMPUS SHORTS will be edited to conform to Jambar specifications. SHORTS must be submitted no later than noon of the day preceding publication.

(Cont. on page 11)

Hair Happening
STYLING SALONS
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Absent from picture Gene Dan

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Student Council meets**Coffelt projects fall 1980 fee increases**

by Karen Kastner

General and instructional fee hikes for Fall 1980 and state-funded child care programs may be forthcoming at YSU according to Student Government President

Tony Koury.

At Monday's Student Council meeting, Koury reported that in September YSU President John J. Coffelt said fee hikes for the academic year 80-81 are "in-

evitable." Additional monies would be necessary to balance the budget at that time, Coffelt stated.

Also emphasized in Koury's report was a bill pending in the Ohio State Finance Committee recommending of a \$20,000,000 appropriation to YSU. Of this sum, \$1,500,000 would be earmarked for a day-care center and \$160,000 for a pre-school development center.

Having already been approved (with minor changes) in the State House Representatives, the bill may be up for vote in the Senate as early as this week. It is a part of an approximate \$500,000,000 measure for higher education sponsored by Governor James A. Rhodes.

According to Koury, "The time has come for a day-care center at YSU." He said the facility would be open for the use of day as well as evening students, and perhaps for weekend students.

Koury pointed out that YSU student government and council bodies have been endeavoring to an on-campus child-care facility since the late 1960's. Also, YSU is the only state university in Ohio lacking such a center.

Originally YSU officials had requested \$8,000,000 for YSU, primarily for renovation of the School of Business Administration building on Lincoln Avenue. The Board of Regents approved only \$2,000,000 of this.

Koury announced a meeting for 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 12, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center, for all those interested in the center and program. At a later date, a student government committee on the matter will be named, Koury said. He added a "Bring Your Kids To School Day" may also be organized to illustrate the need for funds.

Student Council unanimously passed a resolution in support of the Finance Committee's recommendation. Koury said the group will send a telegram to State Senator Harry Meshel (D -

Youngstown) who serves as finance committee chairperson, as well as mailgrams to others involved to explain YSU students' point of view.

In other business, Council tabled a measure to have the area around "the rock" sandblasted for the sum of \$550. Only one bid for the task was received and Koury said he would see that further bids were solicited.

A few years ago, Council passed a measure taking full responsibility for "the rock," and according to Koury if Council refuses to appropriate funds for the maintenance of the area, YSU grounds will take over, and it would probably be removed soon.

Council Finance Chairperson Sharon Saadey, sophomore, Arts & Sciences, said the appropriation would be a "legitimate Council expenditure." If broken down, the sum would cost each student about 2 cents.

In opposition was James Del Garbino, sophomore, School of Education, who called the expenditure "ridiculous." Student Government Vice-President Perry Cooper said if the sum was spent this year, such measures would probably be undertaken on a yearly basis.

In the area of Cabinet appointments, Koury named Joe Castrodale, senior, Business, as Secretary of Student Grievances.

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ATTENTION

Saturday, October 13, is the last day to file a grievance on an academic matter for Spring and Summer Quarters of 1979

Grievance forms are available at Student Government, located on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center

For more information, contact Student Government at 742-3591

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Runners from 15 nations

Third annual Peace Race to begin in Youngstown

by Lisa Armour

The "torch for international peace" will be lit once again on or around Nov. 7 commencing a 460-mile journey from New York to Youngstown, the site of the third annual U.S. International Peace Race.

This time U.N. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry will light the torch while last year it was lit by the former U.N. Ambassador, Andrew Young.

McHenry, joined by Youngstown Mayor J. Phillip Richley, will present the torch to one of the runners during noon ceremonies at the U.N. Plaza. Jack Cessna, organizer of the Peace Race, said, "I would like to bring 30 delegates from Youngstown to be at the UN Plaza with Mayor Richley, and the torch may be given to one of them."

The torch will be handed between runners making mile stints and will reach Youngstown on or around Nov. 8.

After a few days stay in Youngstown, the runner will launch the beginning of the 15 mile Peace Race, which will take place on the Federal Plaza in downtown Youngstown at noon Saturday, Nov. 10. The runners will proceed from Federal Plaza through the South Side and Mill Creek Park, then return to Federal Plaza.

Cessna stated that "15 of the top runners in the world will participate in the Peace Race. There will be athletes from 15 nations participating in the race," including one runner from Canada, Bolivia, Columbia, Ireland, England, Finland, Portugal, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland,

Turkey, France, Poland, Tanzania, possibly Ethiopia, and six from Mexico.

"Some well-known athletes from the nations mentioned above are: Adof Gomez (Mexico), who was a contestant in the Pan American Games and a gold medal winner. He beat Frank Shorter, a gold medalist runner in the Olympics; Richard Mubozza (Switzerland); Eddie Leddy (Ireland); Steward (England); Ferdand Kolbeck (France); Vellie Bolli (Turkey); Fritz Mueller (Germany), who was the World Masters Champ and Tarkanni (Finland)," he added.

Cessna continued "there are only 25 runners in the world who have broken the 26.2 miles Marathon race in two hours and two minutes and all of the athletes I mentioned have broken that record, except Adof Gomez, Ferdand Kolbeck, and Fritz Mueller."

Cessna said the U.S. has well-known athletics, too, who will run in the Peace Race.

One, Frank Shorter, (Cessna is not positive that Shorter will run in the race, but hopes he will), won the Olympics gold medal in 1972 and the Marathon race in U.S. in 1976. Also, Randy Thomas and Malcolm East, both winners in the 1978 Peace Race.

Cessna said he is trying to get runners from Peking, China and Japan to enter the Peace Race. "I've also tried to get runners from Cuba, Russia, and East Germany, but they have turned me down for the last three years."

(Cont. on page 10)



RUNNING FOR PEACE—These are only a few of the thousands of runners who were in the '78 International Peace Race. No. 10 is Tom Fleming. Over his shoulders is Lasse Viren. No. 8 is Carl Hatfield and No. 17 is Malcolm East. The '79 International Peace Race will begin at the Federal Plaza in downtown Youngstown Saturday, Nov. 10.

YSU SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

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Penguins upset Villanova 27-22 ; Robson and defense lead the way

by Ron Anderson
 The YSU Penguins made it five in a row with a come-from-behind 27-22 victory over the Villanova Wildcats, Saturday in Philadelphia.
 Going into the game the Penguins were as much as 21-point underdogs to a supposedly far superior Villanova team. The experts were proven wrong once again as the Penguins defeated their second NCAA Division I-A football team this season.
 "It was a sweet win that meant an awful lot to us," stated head coach Bill Narduzzi. "This one had a little bit more significance than some of the others."
 It was just one year ago that the Penguins were enjoying an undefeated season when Villanova came to Falcon Stadium and beat YSU 22-17, for their only regular season loss.
 The big gun in the YSU offense was tailback Robby Robson who did everything possible at his position to aid the

Penguin cause. Robby scored four touchdowns, rushed for 85 yards and in one of the game's biggest plays, threw a 51-yard halfback option pass to Jim Ferranti that set up the Penguins' third score.
 The big plays on defense came from noseguard Terry Dittmer as he recorded an ample share of quarterback sacks. Two of the more important sacks came in the closing minutes of the game, preventing Villanova from even getting close enough to think about scoring.
 The Penguins initially scored on a 36-yard pass from Keith Snoddy to Robson in the first quarter. Villanova came right back with a score on a reverse by the flanker to make the score 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.
 The Penguins scored first in the second quarter, but it was not enough as Villanova scored twice, once on a 73-yard run by the fullback, for a 22-14 half-time edge.
 Robson's third quarter pass to Ferranti set up the Penguins' third score to cut the Wildcats' lead to 22-21.

Robson went over from the two yard line. Villanova's last minute drive failed and the Penguins reaped a 27-22 victory.
 "For us to come from behind and win the way we did against a team that has 35 more scholarships than we did, then our players have every right to be as happy as they are," related Narduzzi.
 This contest marked the end of a five year contract between the schools. It has been indicated that Villanova intended this series to be a "breather" on their schedule. Much to their chagrin, YSU has managed to beat Villanova in three of the five contests, with two of the wins coming on Villanova's home turf.
 Coach Narduzzi sees it as the end of an era. "It's going to go down in the record books that Youngstown beat Villanova more times than they beat us," stated the happy coach.
 What makes the Penguins victory even more sweet is that YSU archrival Eastern Illinois lost its first game since last year, 10-7 to Western Illinois.
 The undefeated Penguins now travel to Northern Michigan this Saturday for a Mid-Continent Conference game that begins the second half of their season.

YSU put the game away in the fourth quarter with a little under four minutes remaining as

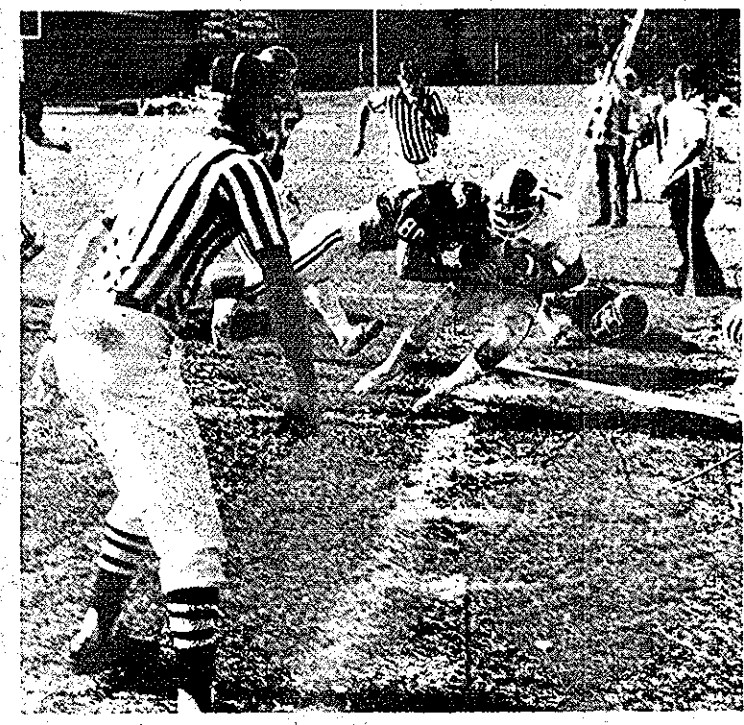
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TOUGH YARDAGE AT VILLANOVA—Junior tailback Robby Robson (26) is chased out of bounds during a fourth quarter drive. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

ATHLETE-OF-THE-WEEK
 The Athlete-of-the-Week for last week was an easy choice in the person of Jim Ferranti, senior wide receiver on the Penguin football team. The "Flea," as he is known to all of the fans, had another good game against Northern Iowa as he grabbed seven passes for 132 yards and a touchdown.
 More important than having a good game was that "Flea" broke two career records to become the best receiver in YSU history. The records Jim broke belonged to his older brother Bob, who used to be the favorite receiver of legendary YSU quarterback Ron Jaworski.

Soccer team tries hard but comes up on short end, 2-1

The record for the YSU soccer team now reads as 0-2-1 after a loss on Saturday to Washington & Jefferson by the score of 2-1.

According to YSU coach George Hunter, the Penguins were hurt when a YSU player was ejected from the game two minutes into the second half, causing the team to play the remainder of the game at a great disadvantage. Washington & Jefferson kept the pressure on, allowing them to win.

"We had a poor start and the first half was flat," stated Hunter. "Before our player was ejected, we played the second half very well and stuck with the plans made at halftime. Washington & Jefferson just took advantage of the fact that we were minus one player."

The only Penguin goal was scored by Bill Oakley. He was assisted by freshman, Eric Wilke who was making his first starting appearance for YSU.

The YSU team will play again at 3 p.m., Wednesday against Mount Union College on the Penguins' field at the Canfield Fairgrounds.

INTRAMURALS

As the fall quarter at YSU gets under way, the intramural program is also starting to roll.

Co-ed Water Polo: Entries are due by Friday, Oct. 12, at noon. Play begins on Monday, Oct. 22.

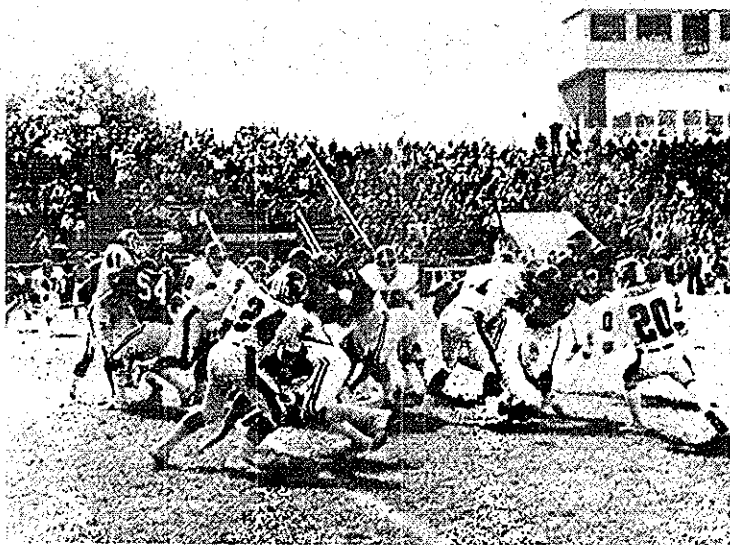
Men's Handball Singles: Entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 19, at noon, with play beginning the following week.

Badminton Doubles: Entries are to be handed in by Friday, Oct. 19, at noon. Play will start the following week.

Men's and Women's Raquetball Singles: Entries are due by Friday, Oct. 26, at noon. Play begins the following week.

Men's and Women's Turkey Shoot: Entry deadline is Friday, Nov. 2, at noon. This will be held on Monday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. There will be a practice session Nov. 14, from 6 to 10 p.m.

All entries can be turned in at the Intramural Office, room 322, Beechly. The *Jambar* will continue providing information on the intramural program as it expands.



HOLD THAT LINE—The YSU defensive unit stacks up another drive by Villanova in last Saturday's 27-22 upset win. (Photo by Herb Simpson)

May

(Cont. from page 1)
supervisory and training analyst, at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis. He was received as visiting lecturer professor at Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities, Brooklyn College and the New School for Social Research. May also serve as regents professor at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He is the co-chairman of the Conference of Psychotherapy and Counseling, under the New York Sciences; the past president of both the New York State Psychological Association, and the William Alanson White Psychoanalytic Society; and a Council of Religion in Higher Education and the American Psychological Association.

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Improved sound, stereo, other benefits WYSU will get wider variety with satellite

by Deborah Meister

WYSU-FM listeners will notice improved sound quality because of the use of a satellite by January 1980, according to Mr. Stephen J. Grcevich, Director of Tele-

communications.

Currently the programs heard on WYSU originate in Washington D. C. and are transmitted via telephone lines. Grcevich explained that with the present system, voices on the radio have good

quality but music is sometimes less than adequate. However, thanks to modern technology, the sound quality can and will be improved.

Scheduled completion of the ground terminal is set for January 9, 1980. It will be located near the power plant atop its already installed foundation. The project's cost of \$78,967 will be paid by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The Public Broadcasting network is the first radio network authorized to distribute programs via satellite. WYSU is one of more than 200 public radio stations in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Grcevich noted that benefits of the satellite are many. It will assure live, high quality stereo transmissions of public radio programming. Also, in the area of

programming, it will enable WYSU to simultaneously receive more than one program signal. This means WYSU can select offerings on from four to twenty channels. The wider choice of programs will appeal to more listeners.

When the satellite is ready for operation WYSU will also have the capacity to send as well as receive programs. The satellite transmission will be fed through the existing state television microwave interconnection system, Grcevich explained.

He said he feels the satellite will make WYSU a leader in news, public affairs and fine arts programming. According to Grcevich this satellite is one advance in technology that everybody at YSU can benefit from and be proud of.

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\$1.00 with YSU I.D.
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KCPB

Peace Race

(Cont. from page 7)

He added that the runners from Turkey, France and Poland will stay in the U.S. with some American athletes' families three weeks prior to the Peace Race. They will train at the U.S. Track and Marathon Development Center (the training of the athletes during that time and at this center is called the International Running Festival).

Dr. Del Pozo, Spanish instructor at YSU, who also supports the Peace Race said, "the goal of the Peace Race is to bring about world peace and fellowship. Each athlete learns to socialize with other athletes

and understand each other."

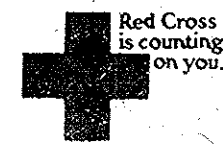
She added that the main reason people enter the Peace Race is because of the challenge to run the distances required and because they get to race against top athletes.

Del Pozo noted that "running gives one energy. And one should run if one wants to feel energetic."

Those who would like to enter the Peace Race should run everyday, or at least five miles on the weekend. Del Pozo says, "If he tries to run 15 miles and is only use to running a mile, then he won't make it."

Approximately 5,000 runners will enter the race, and there are no qualifications to participate. There is a \$4 entry fee. T-shirts will be given to the first 4,000 entries and snacks will be given to all contestants after the race. The first five men and women winners will receive gift certificates; third and fourth places receive wooden medals.

An all-you-can-eat carbohydrate buffet will be held at 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, at St. Columba's Cathedral where a video tape of the race will be shown. The cost is \$4.50. For further information, contact Jack Cessna at 746-4491.



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Under the YSU Bookstore

CAMPUS SHORTS

(Cont. from page 5)

Alpha Delta Sigma Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, and Advertising Club, will meet 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. All members who can should attend.

Boar's Head Luncheon

Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) and St. John's church will continue their Wednesday Boar's Head luncheon for \$2. Lunch is served 11:30 to 1, and on Oct. 10, background music will be provided by Anita Gorman, instructor, English. For further information, call the CCM office at 743-0439.

Crop Walkers Needed

Anyone interested in participating in the CROP walk for world hunger, or who would like to sponsor someone in the walk should stop in or call the CCM office at 743-0439. The walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 14.

Free Clinic Needs Volunteers

CCM needs student volunteers to work 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday evenings, at the First Christian Church. Workers are needed for the lab and at the desk to fill out registration forms. For further information call 743-0439, or stop in at the CCM office in the church.

Art Association Meeting

The Art Association will meet 4:30, Oct. 10, Room 4017 in Bliss Hall. New members and students are welcomed.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will be meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the Faculty Room, School of Education. The film *What You Are is What You Were Then* will be shown, and an informal discussion will follow.

History Club

The YSU History Club will sponsor a lecture on the role of Cuba in the World today. The scheduled speaker, Dr. George Beelen, chairperson, history department, has just returned from Cuba and will report on his observations. The meeting will be held noon, Oct. 10, in Room 238 Kilcawley Center. Students are invited to bring their lunch with them.

NOTE: These noontime lunch lectures are sponsored by History Club, and should not be confused with other lectures held at this time on campus.

Math

(Cont. from page 3)

Why is there such a demand? "Well, there are certainly more students in math-related courses," says Rodfong. "Also, there are a lot of students who have not been exposed to math in several years and are having problems in algebra, reading letters, variables, and fractions.

Some problems are corrected in one session, while others require more. We'll have to wait after a month or two to see the effectiveness."


Letchworth adds, "There was always a large demand for tutoring in math, which we have tried to deal with in the Tutoring Center. The Math Lab will be more effective in dealing with this demand, and will also be more convenient for the student."

The service is free and open to all students needing help in math. No appointment is necessary.

Judo

(Cont. from page 5)

Henke's interest in judo started in 1957 while he was in the service. He pursued the sport for about three years but gave it up. However, his interest was rekindled in 1966 and he eventually became the chief instructor for the Washington Karate Association in Seattle. Joan Bissell, senior, A & S, will be assisting in the instruction of the workshop. Bissell studied judo in Japan while on a foreign exchange program.



Wednesday Midweek Matinee
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World Series
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YSU Director of Develmental Ed.
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Call 743-0439 for info

Student Government has reopened the search for Candidates for the following positions:

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

shall regulate student activities; compile annual reports on the Student Government organizations; shall report any violations or abuse of regulations by Student organizations;

and shall undertake any special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.

SECRETARY OF MINORITY AFFAIRS

shall be the spokesperson concerning minority affairs. Shall assist, coordinate, and monitor activities of minority activities groups. Shall work to promote and

maintain communication between minority students and the student body at large.

All interested students can pick up applications at Student Government on the 2nd floor of Kilcawley Center. Students must be undergraduates taking at least 8 hours per quarter.

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Additional monies

(Cont. from page 1)
not necessarily further away from Youngstown because they can play all Ohio teams, unlike the men.

When it became apparent that YSU was going to have to make some adjustments in women's sports to bring the University into compliance with Title IX, there was some apprehension. "Many people feared that we would have to take money from the men's program in order to beef up the women's program. . . But yet everybody

realized it had to be done," Noe stated.

It appears that men's athletics will not get cut as a result of Title IX compliance endeavors. The \$81,000 will come from the general fee, men's football and basketball gate receipts, and proceeds from televised contests.

"We were lucky that somehow they were able to come up with enough money from here and there and not have to take away from existing programs," she commented.

It also seems that the men in the athletic department have thus far been most cooperative with the compliance efforts. Noe replied, "The male coaches do not seem to begrudge having to give us (women's sports) money."

Noe concluded by saying that the women coaches exercise discretion with the funds hoping not to escalate costs, but to get the women's teams on a "good competitive status, and maintain that status."

Title IX

(Cont. from page 3)
the dollar commitment of the program," explained Amodio. "Unless you find a 'Santa Claus,' or you find some new means of getting additional funds, then you have to take the funds you have and distribute them among the women's programs."

With the possibility of the school switching conferences and upgrading the entire

program to Division I, and Division I-AA for football, Amodio sees some financial advantages for the entire program.

"By moving into a new conference the additional revenues we will have, will help us to further offset some of the costs that Title IX has brought us," Amodio said.

While Title IX is creating

many problems across the country, in that schools with large athletic programs are forced to drop some varsity sports, it is easy to see that here at YSU the officials in the administration and the athletic department have been able to find a solution that is fair to all student athletes involved.

***** ski *** club *** meeting *******

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Rm. 216 Kilcawley Center

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