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Carney visits students at Hardees; calls Hunter's claims incorrect

"Hunter received \$10,000, not \$500, from two medical associations." Congressman Charles Carney stated this about the article that appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the *Jambar*. Hunter had stated that he received \$500 from a group of Ohio doctors and that Congressman Carney had received similar contributions.

Carney was making a visit to

Hardees for lunch and to meet and talk to students. Carney brought with him documents which showed and verified the contributions made by both the Ohio Medical Political Action Committee (\$5000) and the American Medical Political Action Committee (\$5000) for a total of \$10,000. Carney stated that he had received no contributions from sources such

as the OMPAC or AMPAC.

Carney also discussed Hunter's stand on National Health Insurance. "Hunter has no opinion on National Health Insurance." Carney went on to say that for a man running for the US Congress is indeed funny to have no opinion on a national issue.

Carney was asked why he did (Cont. on page 2)

Local organizer explains background, aims of state issues 4, 5, 6 and 7

by George Denney
State issues 4, 5, 6 and 7 deal with utility rates, consumer representation, legislative regulations for nuclear power plants and simplifying the procedures for initiative and referendum, respectively.

In an effort to clarify these issues for the Ohio voters, I asked Steve Gyomber, a local organizer for the issues, how they

originated and what effects would take place if the issue passed.

Gyomber, a senior at YSU, has been working along with Charles Toskas and Mike Kraynanski (two other local organizers) to get these issues on the ballot since early this year. He said that for a long time people have complained about their utility bills and were unable to do anything about it until an Akron businessman, Bob

Loitz, started holding meetings two years ago, with groups having a mutual desire to lower utility costs along with changing the rate (Cont. on page 5)

Swine Flu Shots

Swine Flu shots will be given October 30 and 31 in the Multi-purpose room of the Kilcawley Student Center. The hours are as follows: Sat. Oct. 30-10am-8pm. Sun. Oct. 31-1pm-10pm.

Swine Flu shot forms (which state responsibility, medical history etc) may be picked up at any area Pharmacy or can be obtained at the site of the shots.

Ohio Voter's Guide

ISSUE-7

This is the last in a series of Voters Guides that was furnished to the *JAMBAR* by the League of Women Voters. The first six issues appeared in the last two issues of the *JAMBAR*.

Issue 7 Initiative and Referendum PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To adopt new Section I of Article II and new Article XIV and to repeal Sections 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f and 1g of Article II, Ohio Constitution

RELATIVE TO SIMPLIFYING THE PROCEDURES FOR INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

The proposed amendment would provide:

1. That an amendment to the Ohio Constitution may be initiated by a petition signed

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CARNEY GREETED BY "AVERAGE" YSU STUDENTS—Congressman Charles Carney is greeted here by YSU students, Steve Furgas, and Bob Zitello. Carney was in Hardees to eat lunch and meet with prospective student voters. Furgas and Zitello were dressed in costume to advertise the "Horror Night" being held at the Center Friday, Oct. 29.

Election 76

Jambar Endorsements

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Four more years of Ford (with addition of Dole) or shall we start out on a new course with a new President and some what new ideas?

Although there are alternatives to the Democratic Presidential ticket (McCarthy, Camejo, McBride, etc.) the only problem is that they have a snowball's chance in hell of winning.

On the other hand, if on election day (only four days from now) you decide to cast your vote for one of these candidates then in reality you are casting your vote for the Ford-Dole Republican ticket. The way the situation now stands, this election will probably be closer than either the '68 or '60 elections when the candidates were separated by only small numbers of votes.

The only way Ford and Dole can win is if you don't vote for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. The idea of J.C. and Fritz may not be very appealing to you but it is the only viable alternative we have.

The Jambar feels that, even though some people are very apathetic to this year's elections, we should be concerned enough to endorse who WE (*The Jambar*) think is able to guide our country in the succeeding years. So for what it is worth, here are *The Jambar* endorsements:

President:

Jimmy Carter—Walter Mondale **YES** Dem.
Gerald Ford—Robert Dole Rep. (Incum.)
Eugene McCarthy Indep.
McBride Libertarian
Camejo Socialist
Maddox AIP
Hall Communist

Senator:

Howard Metzenbaum **YES** Dem.
Robert Taft Rep. (Incum.)

Congress:

Charles Carney Dem. (Incum.)
Jack Hunter Rep.

Both candidates for Congress are deemed unsatisfactory by *The Jambar*. However, we suggest that you either vote for one of the splinter candidates or "the lesser of two evils" (remember that one?) whoever you might think that could be.

On the area issues *The Jambar* whole-heartedly endorses the Library Levy (issue 8).

On state issues 1-7, *The Jambar* endorses:

Issue 1—Succession to the office of Governor **YES**
Issue 2—Miscellaneous Revisions **YES**
Issue 3—Declaration of Election Results **YES**
Issue 4—Constitutional Amendment **YES**
Issue 5—Constitutional Amendment **YES**
Issue 6—Nuclear Power Amendment **YES**
Issue 7—Initiative and Referendum **YES**

These are all the candidates and issues that *The Jambar* will endorse. Since a portion of YSU students are from Pa. and other states and counties *The Jambar* feels listing local candidates would be too exhaustive and would be prohibitive to you, the reader.

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Voter's guide

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- by at least 250,000 electors.
 2. That a law may be initiated by submitting a petition signed by at least 150,000 electors. If the General Assembly does not pass the law as submitted within six months or enacts an amended version of the law, the committee of the petitioners sponsoring the petition may request that the law as proposed or with legislative amendments be put to a vote of the people.
 3. That except for emergency laws, tax levies, and appropriations for current expenses, any law, section of law, or any item of law appropriating money may be referred to the voters if demanded by a petition signed by at least 100,000 electors and filed within 90 days after such law has passed. Such law or item will go into effect only if approved by a majority of the electors voting on it.
 4. Procedures for the filing of the text of a proposed law or amendment or law to be referred, for preparation of a summary by the Ohio Ballot Board, for the preparation of the petition containing the summary, for requirements for circulating and signing the petition, for the Ballot Board to prescribe ballot language and explanations, for preparation and publication of arguments supporting and opposing the law or amendment, and for placement of the question on the ballot at a general or special election.
 5. That no law proposed by initiative shall have more than one subject and no law approved by the voters may be vetoed by the Governor.
 6. That municipalities and counties shall have the right to initiative and referendum as may be provided by law.
 7. That no law may be initiated by petition which could not be passed by the General Assembly. Other specific limitations on the power of initiative and referendum which relate to taxation of property are repealed.
- (Proposed by Initiative Petition) A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage.
- Explanation: All political power derives from the people. The people granted certain powers to the federal government in the U.S. Constitution, granted other powers to their state governments, and reserved some powers to themselves. In Ohio, as in many states, the people reserved to themselves the right to propose amendments to the state constitution or laws to the legislature (called initiative) and to vote on laws passed by the legislature (called referendum). This amendment would make changes in the procedures for

exercising those rights.

Constitutional amendments can be initiated by filing petitions containing signatures of a certain number of voters. This proposal would change the number of signatures required from 10% of those who voted for Governor in the last election (1974-307,201) to 250,000. The petitions would have to be filed with the Secretary of State and the proposal would be voted on at the next election occurring 120 days (now 90 days) later.

The number of signatures required on a petition to introduce a law in the legislature would be changed from 3% of those who voted for Governor (1974-92,160) to 150,000. Presently signatures of an additional 3% of the voters are required to put the law on the ballot if the legislature does not pass it in 4 months or if an amended version is passed. This proposal would eliminate the requirement for additional signatures to be filed and would allow 6 months for the legislature to act before the petitioners could request that the law, as originally proposed or with legislative amendments, be put on the ballot. The request would have to be made within 30 days and the proposal would be voted on at the next election occurring at least 120 days later. No initiative law would be permitted to cover more than one subject nor could an initiative law be enacted by the legislature as an emergency measure.

A referendum on a law passed by the legislature must be requested by petition within 90 days after the law is filed with the Secretary of State. A referendum cannot be demanded on emergency laws, tax levies, or appropriations for current expenses. This proposal would change the number of signatures required on a referendum petition from 6% of those who voted for Governor (1974-184,320) to 100,000. The petitions would have to be filed with the Secretary of State and the proposal would be voted on at the next election occurring at least 120 days (now 60 days) later. Other changes proposed by this amendment are as follows:

- (a) The Ohio Ballot Board would prepare the summary of the proposal before solicitation of signatures rather than the Attorney General as presently provided by law;
- (b) The full text would no longer be required on each part petition as long as the petition contained the summary, and the solicitor had a copy of the full text to show if asked;
- (c) certification rather than notarization would be required of the solicitor of each part petition;
- (d) petitioners would no longer be required to obtain at least half of the 88 counties;
- (e) signatures would have to be validated by 75 days before the election and no additional time would be allowed if invalid signatures reduced the total below the minimum required (presently petitioners are allowed 10 days to obtain additional signatures);

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Fall quarter has two extra days because of scheduling difficulties

by Stan Vitek

You may have breathed a sigh of relief as last week ended and said to yourself "the quarter is finally half-way over!" Since five weeks have passed, that assumption would seem correct. But it isn't.

Counting this week, there are still six weeks of classes left this quarter before finals week even begins. That's seven more weeks of school ahead, with five weeks already passed. What has happened to the schedule?

If you still have your "fall quarter schedule of classes" all of the information is on page four. First day of classes is Monday Sept. 20 and final examinations end Saturday, Dec. 11., which, counting by the week, adds up to twelve.

Thanksgiving academic break is listed as November 25-28 and four such days off would indeed make up for an extra week. But Nov. 27 and 28 are Saturday and Sunday, which means two days off for Thanksgiving. Another legal holiday takes place with no classes on Thursday, November 11, Veterans' Day. With those three days off, there are still two

too many days in the quarter. And, if you're counting by the week, that adds up.

"We try to schedule 55 teaching days," says Dr. Scriven, dean of admissions and records. "This quarter we happen to have 57. There's an extra Monday, an extra Tuesday, an extra Wednesday, one too few Thursdays and the right amount of Fridays."

Why the extra two days? "Developing a calendar is a very difficult job," says Scriven. "There are certain holidays mandated by the state. And then, there are certain scheduling problems inherent in the university. You have to get all these things to mesh together. The net result is two extra days for this quarter. If there are any suggestions as to how to improve the calendar, I'd sure be willing to listen to anybody."

Regarding the rumor that a computer error caused the schedule to be longer, Scriven said "the computer doesn't have anything to do with calendar

development."

Dr. Earl Edgar, vice-president of administrative affairs, said, "Calendar development is a deliberate process per the OEA agreement. The quarter system indicates that there should be 55 days. We're two days over this quarter. It's simply the problem of working with holidays. We've had inquiries about it. We'll try to stick to 55 in the future."

The fall quarter of 1975 had only 53 days. That year, school started on a Thursday and an extra holiday was given (Monday, Columbus Day).

Though no one will be quoted as saying so, it appears the schedule's length may have not been fully realized until it had already been released and administration did not want to try to change a schedule already circulated.

Don't be surprised if the winter quarter contains only 53 days (with several Monday holidays) to "make up" for this quarter.

Swine flu inoculations will be given at YSU; are free of charge, open to anyone over 18

by Stan Vitek

YSU's Kilcawley Center is one of four sites in Youngstown where the swine flu vaccine will be distributed. The inoculations are set for 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31.

Inoculation will be free of charge and open to anyone over age 18. Three other sites in Youngstown offering swine flu shots at the same times are McGuffey Center, Chaney High School and the Salvation Army at 1501 Glenwood Avenue.

Robert Hewitt, city health educator, says two types of vaccine will be administered; monovalent and bivalent. "The monovalent contains only the swine flu vaccine," he said. "The bivalent contains the swine flu vaccine and also the A. Victorian flu vaccine." The bivalent will be for persons over 60, or those 18 to 60 who are considered "high risk" patients.

"High risk cases involve people afflicted with diabetes, asthma and related illnesses," explained Hewitt. Persons needing the bivalent vaccine should first check with their doctor, Hewitt recommended.

"The local organization had determined that there must be a doctor present any time that these shots are given," added Hewitt. He explained that the doctor does not necessarily have to give the shots. Nurses and trained volunteers from the Eastern Ohio Pharmaceutical Association will administer the shots.

The vaccination process should move quickly. "There will be two machines at each center containing the vaccine," said Hewitt, "which makes 100 shots an hour possible." 650 an hour is the goal Hewitt is realistically aiming at with the high-speed guns.

Dr. Charlie McBriarty, YSU dean of student affairs, stresses that "Kilcawley Center will be open for everyone over 18 for vaccines during those days, not just YSU students."

Jim Kennedy, county health educator, said that county sites will be: Boardman High School, Mahoning County Joint Vocational School, Ellsworth Fire Station and West Branch High School, Campbell Memorial High School, Manor Avenue School in Struthers, and McGuffey Center.

Isolated reports of deaths following swine flu shots have occurred throughout the country but no connection has yet been made between the vaccine and the deaths, which in all instances, officials say, would have occurred

anyway.

In another development, federal officials plan to announce within two weeks whether persons age three to 20 should take part in mass inoculations. Researchers are assured that swine flu vaccine is safe and effective for children, but said persons between three and 20 probably will need to take two swine flu shots four weeks apart.

Generally, because doctors say persons with a greater risk from contracting flu should be immunized first, only those over 18 years of age are eligible for free inoculations in the current stage of the \$135 million government program.

Carney

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not debate Hunter, "My style is meeting with the People". He also said that he was running on his record of some 23 years.

Another point Carney brought up was how Hunter wasn't going out of his way to make it known he was connected with the Republican Party, "He doesn't label himself a Republican, maybe he's ashamed of it."

Carney also touched upon such issues as unemployment, higher education appropriations and gun control ("We should do something about Saturday Night Specials-but I don't believe we should control rifles and guns used by sportsmen.")

Job Interview Seminar

Two Job Interview Seminars will be conducted by Charles Whitman, Assistant Director of the Career Planning and Placement Office, on Monday, Nov. 1. They will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Kilcawley Room 239.

Workshops at YSU provide many activities

by Debbie Vivalo
Students who feel that there are not enough activities being offered at YSU, probably haven't looked into the workshops being offered at the craft center in Kilcawley Center.

The workshops, under the direction of Karen Smith are offered every quarter and take place in the craft center.

Current workshops being offered include: Candelmaking, Macrame Jewelry, Leather and Weaving. The materials needed for these workshops are supplied by the craft center and can be purchased at a minimal fee.

The Candle-making Workshop meets from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays. Students are presently making candles by pouring hot wax over ice cubes, giving them an abstract appearance. Workshopers have made scented and colored candles.

In the macrame workshop, which meets on Tuesdays from 10-12 p.m., the students started out doing samplers to become familiar with the different knots used in macrame. They then advanced to wall hangings and planter holders.

Jewelry, one of the more complex projects, deals with the basic ring construction. The

different techniques of soldering and filing are taught in this workshop. Students are now making a ring by applying the techniques they have learned. The jewelry workshop meets from



2-4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The weaving workshop meets on Fridays from 10-12 a.m. Students started out doing finger weaving to become familiar with the texture of the yarn and the different weaving stitches. Now they are using small framed looms; making either wall hangings or applying what they make to a bigger project. Eventually one

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October/November Clearance Sale
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ON SHIRTS & PANTS
 Contemporary Men's Fashions
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Visit The Kilcawley Center Art Gallery (Across from the Music Listening Rooms) Now Showing "A Capsule History of American Art"

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NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT HERE IN THE YOUNGSTOWN AREA

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Our average graduate should read 7-10 times faster upon completion of the course with marked improvement in comprehension and concentration.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-half the cost of similar courses. You must attend any of the meetings for information about Youngstown classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible).

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world then this course is an absolute necessity.

These special one-hour lectures will be held at the following times and places.

- Oct. 26 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 27 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 29 7:30 p.m.
- TWO FINAL MEETINGS Oct. 31 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE RAMADA INN 4225 BELMONT

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group rates" upon request. Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits best in your schedule.

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Choice chance

One vote per precinct. That's all it takes to swing an election, local or national. This year (with only a projected 50% of the eligible voters going to the polls) we have a choice to make. We can return to the politics of Special interests and inflation with the Republican side of the Presidential ticket (we've seen what they have done to this country in the preceding 8 years-inflation, unemployment, lies, unkept promises etc.) or we can leave our nice warm homes and vote for the Democratic offering on Nov. 2.

You truly do have a chance to make your vote felt in this election. You can stay at home, or vote for one of the other party candidates, and in effect cast your vote for Jerry. On the other hand if you are not afraid of the unknown then cast your vote for Jimmy (Don't say "I'll let somebody else do it," that doesn't work. Too many people are saying that and nobody is voting.).

The same situation was at hand in 1968 when Hubert Humphrey ran against Nixon. The contest was so close that a very small percentage of votes turned the election around by either not voting or voting for George Wallace, we all know what the outcome of that election was (and what price we paid later).

Having the power and using it is commendable, having the power and leaving it to others to use it is a disgrace. Come Nov. 2 it will be more than likely that the real determiners of our next Chief Executive won't be those who vote, but ironically it will be those who opted to stay at home and watch it on TV.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 500 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may any be free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed.

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Feedback

Urges 'yes' vote for Library Levy

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I wish to call the attention of all members of the University community to Issue 8, for I believe that nothing on the November ballot will so directly affect all of us at YSU as will the public library levy.

As a recent Jambar article pointed out, the levy is a small one: only six-tenths of a mill. O this amount, almost exactly two-thirds is a renewal of an existing levy and represents no increase in taxes. The average homeowner in Youngstown and Mahoning County would pay only \$3.65 a year for this levy; the average book purchased by the public library now costs almost \$17.00. This levy represents fully one quarter of the public library's operating budget, so the failure of the levy would mean a reduction of library services by one quarter.

Library services have already been curtailed because of financial difficulties: for more than a year the public library has been forced to operate on a

five-day-a-week schedule rather than its traditional six-days schedule. The further curtailment which would follow a defeat of the levy issue would prove a disaster for the library—and for the YSU community.

A great many YSU students use the public library, both from necessity and from preference. For some, a tight class and work schedule makes it more convenient for them to use their local public library branch rather than the Maag Library; others find that they must go to the public library for certain material, particularly titles of a more "popular" and ephemeral nature which the University library does not purchase. Many find the public library a good place to study; I suspect that almost half the users of the Main library near campus are YSU students.

I think too that all of us at the University have a special obligation to support the public library, for it is, with YSU, one of the few institutions in our community which fosters a respect for knowledge, which serves as a repository of

information and the wisdom of the past and present, and which serves to make available to all people in our area the opportunity to remain aware, knowledgeable, and responsible intellectuals. The public library represents those values and those aspirations which YSU also stands for. Our entire community—and the YSU community in especial—would be a poorer place if the first-rate library system which we have now should deteriorate because of the failure of the levy. I think the library levy slogan is true: If the Library loses, everybody loses. I urge everyone at YSU to vote YES on Issue 8.

If the Library loses, YSU also loses.

James A. Houck
Associate Professor, English
Chairman, Citizen's Committee for
the Library Levy

Describes feelings in poem

To the editor of The Jambar:

I wish to add my own chosen words on the subject of abortion. I will leave it up to the readers to see where I stand on the subject by the words of the poem that I have written for this subject. I write it from the view of the poor innocent child who sees it developing from the inside and can't figure it out. The poem is from my heart but the words are from those of the unborn children who don't get a "place to live but a place to die."

NO PLACE TO LIVE,
BUT A PLACE TO DIE!
Unborn child don't cry this day

Your mother doesn't realize she is taking your life away.

You see in this land, abortion is the thing to do

Your mother gets to play God and she chooses death for you. But now you don't get the choice, don't ask me why? On getting the chance to live and then die! You don't get a place to live but a place to die!

Unborn child don't cry this day You see murder has become a national pastime in life this way. We watched while they murdered six million Jews some years ago So now it is time for our great doctors to try and top that show. I don't agree, but what can I say? It is accepted in our great land, it

happens every day.

Pretty soon he will get his scapel and give it a try

You don't get a place to live but a place to die!

Unborn child don't cry this day I'll try to help somehow, somehow.

Please don't do this, you haven't the right

The doctor did his thing and unborn child lost the fight.

Does it make you sad and want to cry?

I hope you all get to feel what he felt, then ask yourself why?

You don't get a place to live but a place to die!

Scott Leetch
Freshman
Humanitarian

Proposes yes vote on Issue 6

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Nuclear critics, pointing to the dangers of nuclear power, have ignored a factor even more basic in a world where Dollar is king, namely that these complex and terribly expensive reactors are the Edsels of the power industry. They often cost twice or three times as much as builders

anticipate, while producing only about half the power they are supposed to. Consumers Power in Michigan will be paying \$1.4 billion for a plant estimated at \$349 million—more than four times as much. In the cost-benefit analysis which justifies the building of a plant, the reactor must operate at 80 percent capacity to be worth building. According to

"Nucleonics Week" our reactors are currently averaging 55 percent with the larger reactors such as are being built around Lake Erie at about 48 percent. After six years of operation, plants licensed to run 30-40 years are down to 38 percent. Because of radioactive hazards, repairs sometimes take months longer than comparable repairs in coal

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structure. At the same time there was a growing concern for the safety of nuclear power plants that were being built as an alternative for fuel.

These groups, a gathering of consumer advocates, students, environmentalists, and senior citizens eventually formed a coalition called the Ohioans for Utility Reform. With aid from Atty. Edward Harter, legal counsel for the group and Western Bloc, a consumer organization, the Ohioans for Utility Reform constructed the issues to be placed on the ballot.

In order to get the issues on the ballot, Gyomber said that 307,000 signatures had to be obtained. These signatures were to represent 10 percent of the Ohio voters in the last gubernatorial election. They also had to represent at least 5 percent of the voters in 44 of the 88 Ohio counties. These signatures then were validated. Gyomber said that they received "over 492,000 signatures."

Their funds were and are now "all donations and to date the Ohioans for Utility Reform has spend approximately fifteen thousand dollars," according to Gyomber. He added that three thousand dollars of this money was donated by the Ohio United Auto Workers (UAW). "The UAW of Ohio joins the National Organization of Women (NOW) and many others in support of the issues," Gyomber said.

In contrast to the Ohioans for Utility Reform spending, Gyomber said, "The opposition (Vote 'NO' on Issues 4, 5, 6 and 7 Committee) has out-spent us 66 to 1 or roughly by six hundred thousand dollars to reach the voters through the media to encourage them to vote 'NO.'" Of this six hundred thousand dollars, according to Gyomber, "60 percent was donated by the utility companies and Ohio Edison alone gave One hundred seventy-five thousand dollars."

When asked why he thought the utility companies were making such an effort to put down the issues, Gyomber stated that, "They don't want the public involved in utility matters. You pay the bill and keep quiet; they know all about energy and you don't. We believe that during the years when energy was relatively cheap, utility regulation got lax. Now that energy is expensive and conservation is needed, we must make sure these monopolies are properly controlled."

I asked Gyomber if Issue 4 would actually save the consumer money and he replied that, "Mr. Eugene P. O'Grady (spokesperson for Citizens for Safe, Lower Cost Electricity) who is opposing the issues, stated in a Dayton interview that, 'The majority of voters in Ohio would save if the issue did pass. The break even point (the point when consumers would start paying more than at

present) is 372 kilowatts.' Mr. O'Grady did not point out that the 872 kilowatt figure includes all electric homes and all electric homes are given a 2,000 kilowatt hour extension." Gyomber also added, "Mr. Robert Fullen, senior council for Columbia Gas of Ohio, said that, 94 per cent of his customers will benefit from lifeline rates."

Concerning Issue 5, Gyomber pointed out that the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG) that would be formed if the issue is passed would have the ability to do more for the people than the Consumer Council that presently exists because it will be an independent, non-profit organization and not an agency of the government. "Incidentally," Gyomber said, "Ralph Nader devised the idea from which we formed RUCAG."

Issue 6 is very controversial because many pro-nuclear people express fears of nuclear energy plants being shut down if Issue 6 passed. Issue 6 would provide for legislative approval of safety features of new nuclear plants in Ohio. When asked if Issue 6 is a ban on nuclear power plants, Gyomber said, "No. The Davis-Besse (Port Clinton) and the Zimmer (Moscow) nuclear power plants are under construction and both have a valid final construction license. These two plants will make nuclear power generation in Ohio a reality. Future expansion of these plants, however, would be subject to Issue 6's provisions." Gyomber added that, Issue 6 would require utility companies to accept financial responsibility for accidents which may occur due to the operation of their nuclear power plants and that matters concerning problems with nuclear power should be resolved to the satisfaction of our elected representatives in the Ohio General Assembly."

Issue 7 was constructed by the Ohioans for Utility Reform because of the difficulties they encountered in getting Issues 4, 5 and 6 on the ballot. The difficulties, Gyomber stated, "Arose from the complicated language and procedures for initiative and referendum." When asked if Issue 7 would make it easier to put proposals on the ballot, Gyomber said, "Not really. The primary purpose of Issue 7 is to clarify the language and update the procedures. It will make the initiative and referendum processes more understandable and easier to follow. Gathering the signatures will still be tough."

Gyomber urged all Ohio voters to vote "Yes" on Issues 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Adjustment Checks

The Adjustment checks will be available for pick up in the Payroll Office on Friday, October 29, 1976. If you wish to have this check mailed, please phone the Payroll Office at ext. 492.

YSU talent to perform at playhouse; students to appear in "West Side Story"

The Youngstown Playhouse's current production, *West Side Story*, is filled with YSU talent. Thirteen members of the cast, including the two leads, attend YSU on a full time basis.

The production is under the direction of Robert Vargo who directed the two musicals presented by the Playhouse last year, *1776 and Godspell*.

Playing Maria and Tony, the ill-fated lovers, are Mary Jo Maluso, a junior, majoring in Communications and Peter Riberi, a freshman majoring in voice at the Dana School of Music.

Maluso has had extensive musical theater background. She has had leads in productions of *Oklahoma*, *Man of LaMancha*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Bye Bye Birdie* and many others.

Riberi is making his debut at the Youngstown Playhouse. He has appeared before as "Perchik" in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The part of "Riff" will be in the hands of Jim Romick, a junior at Dana. Among other roles, he has appeared as "El Gallo" in the YSU student production of *The Fantasticks* and as Jesus in last year's Playhouse production of *Godspell*.

Tim Riley, a sophomore Art major, will play the part of Action. Riley has appeared in many shows around the Youngstown Area including: *Oklahoma*, *Bye Bye Birdie* and *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Members of the American gang, the Jets, include Bill Christofil who is playing the part of Diesel. Bill is a junior majoring in education. Christofil is a veteran of many shows in the area including the role of Curley in the New Castle Playhouses production of *Oklahoma*.

Keith Nixon is a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, he has the role of Snowboy. Nixon has appeared at YSU before in the Student Musical production of *Godspell* and also at Liberty High School in *Carnival*.

Anxious is more than just impatient; it's also a part which is being played by freshman Fred Fiorito. Fiorito has appeared before in productions of *Camelot* and *Sound of Music*.

Butterflies are Free and *The Crucible* are only two of the shows Kim Peplow, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, has to her credit. Peplow along with playing a Jet girl is also assistant stage manager for the Playhouse production.

Andrea Arbie, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, has appeared before at the Playhouse in their production of *I Remember Mama* and she is also involved with Civic Children's Theatre. Arbie is playing the role of Clarice.

Members of the Sharks, the rival gang, include Mike Moran who is playing Pepe. Moran is a freshman in Business and has appeared in *Bombert, Germany*, in productions which include *Man of LaMancha*, *1984*, *Gypsy* and *Dames at Sea*.

A Fine and Performing Arts major Neil Hicks, a junior, is creating the role of Luis. Hicks has appeared in shows as diversified as *Tom Jones* and *Applause*. He has also been in *The Little Foxes*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *Celebration* and many others.

Fred Vicarel, a freshman, has appeared before in *Annie Get Your Gun*. In *West Side Story* he is playing the role of Toro.

The part of Estella, a Shark girl, is being portrayed by Janet Kolesar, a sophomore in Business. Kolesar has appeared in productions of *Meet Me In St. Louis* and *Hello Dolly*. She has also choreographed a number of shows in the vicinity.

West Side Story will run on weekends during the month of November and also the beginning of December.

Seats can be reserved by calling the Playhouse at 788-8844.

CCM sponsors luncheons on Wednesdays at St. John's

The Cooperative Campus Ministry sponsors a well-known service to the university community; the Boar's Head luncheons which are held in St. John's Episcopal Church on Wick Ave. across from Jones Hall.

Luncheons are held on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. in the church's Gothic dining room, according to Rev. John Wigle, pastor of St. John's.

The CCM team, headed by Rev. Richard D. Speicher, offers the luncheons to provide an informal meeting ground for members of the university community to get together over a leisurely meal and have informal conversations. The luncheons are "one of its (CCM) services rendered by the CCM to provide social activity for students, faculty and administration," states Rev. Speicher. He added that the luncheons afford an "opportunity for open dialogue and conversation without the classroom atmosphere." Many times members of CCM go from table to table to engage into conversation with anyone interested in doing so. Rev. Speicher noted that the luncheons cost \$1.75 per non-student and \$1.50 per students with YSU I.D. card, but added that the fees are "not designed to make money, but to meet expenses" of the luncheon. He explained that students pay less than non-students because the CCM

subsidizes the student admission, at a cost of \$200 to \$300 a quarter.

Mrs. Virginia Myers, luncheon chairperson, plans ten menus to coincide with YSU's quarter system. The menus include a main course, salad, coffee and dessert. She said that no luncheon is held during finals week because everyone seems so busy preparing and taking exams that attendance at previous finals week luncheons has been very low.

On the average, however, attendance runs approximately 170 to 210 people in a single two hour luncheon.

In addition to Mrs. Myers, there is a cook and several volunteer women from St. John's parish who offer their services as hostesses during the luncheons.

The atmosphere of the Boar's Head luncheons is one of friendliness and charm, according to Rev. Wigle. He refers to the volunteer women, who go from table to table always checking to see if more coffee is needed, as "fantastically wonderful people." The women keep the drapes drawn and blue candles lit on each table to create a homey, intimate atmosphere conducive to friendly conversation.

Rev. Speicher, Mrs. Myers and Rev. Wigle also like to complete the leisurely luncheon atmosphere by arranging for aspiring musicians, poets or

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Workshops

(Cont. from page 3) may advance to making a rug, sweater or whatever is desired by using the larger looms which are available in the craft center.

Leather, a material which is basically must at the craft center, is taught on Wednesday evenings from 5-7 p.m. This workshop is designed to show the carving techniques used on leather. Belts,

purses, wallets and much more are made by the students. It is a very creative and interesting project and is very economical, especially when one considers that Christmas is right around the corner.

The workshops are coming along very well and students are urged to stop in and participate in them. If you find yourself with a lot of spare time on your hands, especially between classes, then do something worthwhile and create a project in the center.

If you feel that you are qualified to teach a workshop, then see Karen Smith, supervisor of the workshops and the craft center about teaching some classes. All ideas and help are welcomed.


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First Aid Club strives to teach lifesaving skills

"The main objective of the First Aid Club is to educate the university community to a few simple skills which may save a life," commented Cynthia Loehr, faculty advisor to the YSU First Aid Club.

The club, a service organization, will hold its first meeting of the year at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27, in Room 304, Beeghly. Loehr said, "The club hopes to

give every member a workable knowledge in basic and emergency first aid skills. All new students, faculty and staff are invited to join."

The club also plans to offer a course in CardioPulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) next month.

CPR is an emergency first aid maneuver that is effective in such cases as heart attacks and drowning. It involves artificial respiration to

the lungs and artificial circulation to the heart.

The course to be offered is cosponsored by the American Heart Association. Classes will start at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Room 304 Beeghly. Five dollars will be charged for class materials. Enrollment is limited to twenty students.

For information regarding either the club meeting, CPR class or first aid demonstrations call Extension 319 or visit the First Aid Club Office, 271 Kilcawley.

YOUR DEMOCRATIC SAMPLE BALLOT

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1976; Polls Open 6:30 a.m., Close 7:30 p.m.

Presidential Ballot	
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For VICE-PRESIDENT	For CLERK OF COURT
WALTER MONDALE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ANTHONY VIVO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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For UNITED STATES SENATOR	MICHAEL YAROSH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOWARD M. METZENBAUM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	For COUNTY RECORDER
For REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS	JOHN M. HUDZIK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CHARLES J. CARNEY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	For COUNTY TREASURER
For STATE SENATOR (32nd District)	MICHAEL R. POPE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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For STATE REPRESENTATIVE (52nd District)	NATHAN D. BELINKY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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For STATE REPRESENTATIVE (71st District)	JUSTICE — SUPREME COURT
THOMAS J. CARNEY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	A. WILLIAM SWEENEY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
For COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Jan. 2, 1977 Term)	JUSTICE — SUPREME COURT
GEORGE J. BINDAS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	RALPH S. LOCHER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
For COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Jan. 3, 1977 Term)	JUDGE — COURT OF APPEALS
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	JUDGE — COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
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Voter's guide

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(f) the Ohio Ballot Board rather than the Secretary of State would prepare ballot language and an explanation of the proposal (arguments for and against would be prepared as before);

(g) advertising of the ballot language, explanation and arguments would be for 3 weeks rather than 5 weeks in a newspaper in every county;

(h) initiative and referendum powers would be extended to county ordinances as provided by county charter or by law (municipalities would continue to have these rights);

(i) a section prohibiting use of initiative to pass a law authorizing classification of real or personal property would be repealed. Classification of real property is already prohibited by another section of the Constitution.

Arguments For:

1. The people's right to initiate laws and constitutional amendments is a check on the power of the legislature, and simplifying the procedures will help safeguard this right.

2. The use of specific numbers rather than percentages would make it easier for petitioners to determine signature requirements and would prevent fluctuations in the requirements.

3. The requirement for half the signatures from half the counties gives more weight to signatures from thinly populated counties. Eliminating it would be in line with the one man one vote principle.

4. Assigning the ballot board responsibility for ballot wording

and explanations would presumably result in language easier for the voters to understand.

5. Administrative obstacles, such as notarization of petitions, would be removed making it easier for the procedures to be used.

6. A longer time would be allowed for the purpose of validating signatures before the ballot must be prescribed to county boards of elections.

7. The amendment closely parallels a recommendation of the Ohio Constitutional Revision Commission.

Arguments Against:

1. Initiative and referendum processes erode the structure of representative government. 1% of the population is too small to refer to voters an action of the legislature, which represents all people.

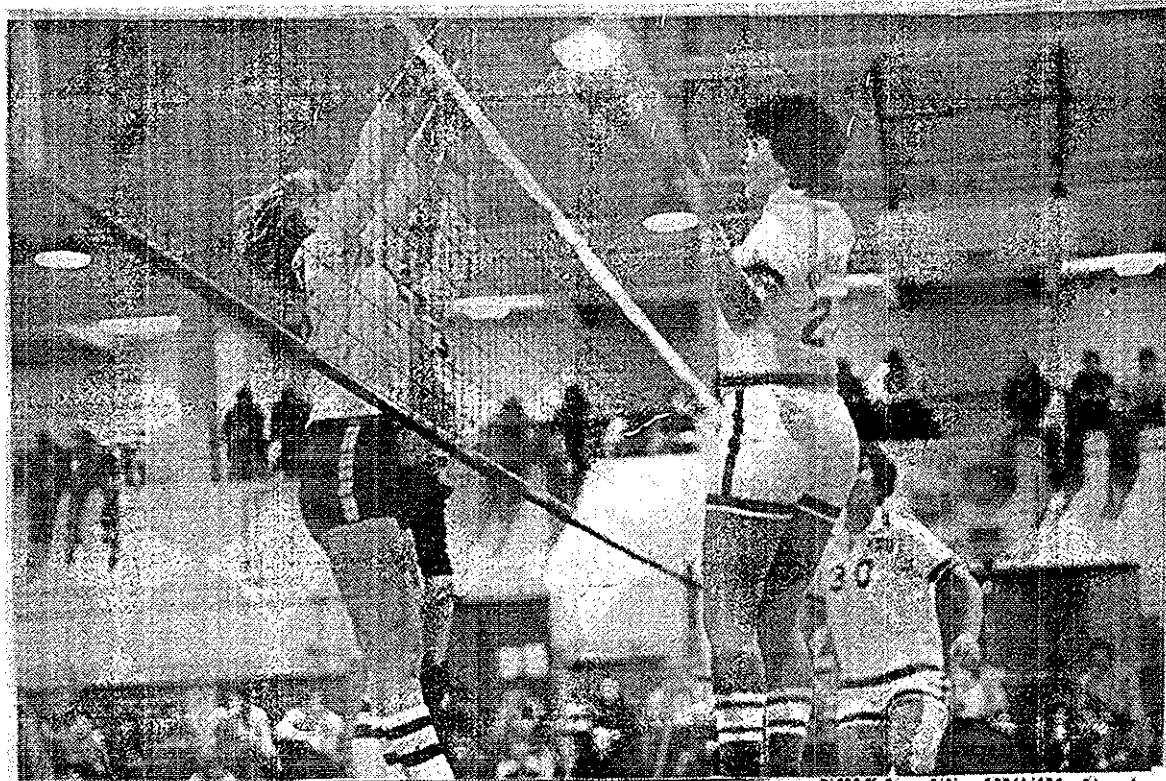
2. Making these procedures simpler and easier may lead to longer ballots, complicated issues, and adoption of amendments and laws reflecting special interests.

3. The petitioners are given too much power to decide if an initiative law goes on the ballot and what amendments are incorporated without additional signatures in support of the final proposal.

4. Emergency laws should not be exempt from referendum; it is too easy for the legislature to attach an emergency clause to avoid referendum.

5. An initiative should be required to show broader support than one or two counties.

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SPIKE IT OVER!—Candy Evans and Judy Ritz, both members of YSU's womens Volleyball team pictured here playing against Kent State University. YSU won 1-0.

Women's teams successful; won all games this week

The women's volleyball team swept three games this past week by beating Kent State, Hiram and the Kent-Tuscarawas branch while the field hockey team looked impressive in upending Kent State, 1-0.

The Penguin's volleyball record now stands at 5-4 with an away match at Malone tomorrow. In Tuesday night's match, YSU traveled to Kent State where they overpowered the Flashes in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-4. The starting crew of Judy Rutz, Candy Evans, Beth Fenton, Cindy Gettig, Linda Fredericks and Cindy Hackett were in top form as they executed some excellent sets and spikes. In the first game of the match, JoAnn Caputo

came off the bench after not had caught up and made some pressure serves to secure the Penguin victory.

YSU hosted a triangular meet Wednesday night and reigned supreme. They beat Hiram, 15-8 and 15-8 and Kent-Tuscarawas, 15-2 and 15-10.

The field hockey team squeezed out a 1-0 victory Tuesday afternoon over arch-rival Kent State. Their record is now at 4-3 with state tournament play on the schedule next YSU's first game of the tournament is today at 9:30 p.m. against first-seated Dennison.

In Tuesday's game, Kent controlled the beginning of the opening half keeping the ball in the striking circle going for goal. The excellent efforts of YSU

goalie, Debbie Shea, thwarted all their attempts at goal. YSU picked up the pace towards the end of the first half and continued their momentum into the second half.

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Intramurals show tough divisional races

With half of the Intramural season now history, several teams have established a firm hold on first place in their respective divisions.

In independent action, the Adidas posted a 26-19 victory over the Valley Crew while the Bleacher Bums rolled over the Stars to the tune of 46-0. Burnt upped their record to 2-0 as they defeated the Kilcawley Diseases 27-0 while the P.E. Majors won by forfeit over I Phelta Thi to keep pace with Burnt.

Elsewhere, the Cardinals shut-out Lincoln Towers 7-0, Gib Stitts rolled past Mean Machine 20-0, the Average White Team defeated the Morton Marauders 24-6 and last week's number one team, the Roundballers squeezed past Mad Dog, 16-12.

Other action saw the Salug Gang post their second victory as they shut-out the Outlaws 20-0, while the Austintown All-Stars kept pace with the Salug Gang as they defeated a determined BMF team, 1-0 in overtime. Also, the Maroon Marauders toppled the Engineers' 19-0, Alpha Phi Omega beat the Blazers 6-0, and Bo's Pros edged past the Canadian Club 8-6 in a hard fought battle. The Sox defeated the Gamecocks 18-0 and in doing so tied Bo's Pros for the division eight lead. Both sport identical 2-1 marks.

Winners via the forfeit route were the APD Gang, All-Stars and Mexico.

In fraternity action, Theta Chi rolled to their third consecutive victory as they put down the Nu Sigma Tau's 19-0. Also, Phi Delta Theta rolled to their third straight as they defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon 34-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon kept pace with the Phi Delta's as they disposed of Kappa Sigma 7-0.

In other action Zeta Beta Tau nipped Phi Sigma Kappa 6-0 and Sigma Chi Alpha trounced Phi Kappa Tau 30-7. Both Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Chi Alpha sport identical 2-1 records.

In women's action Benny's Jets toppled the OB's 13-7 while Danny's Angels shut-out the Rookies 13-0. Winner by forfeit were the Little Sigs.

INTRAMURAL NOTES: The Intramural Rating Committee has released its new top teams and several new faces appear. In the Independent division, the Roundballers held on to the first slot for the second week in a row as they defeated the Mad Dog's 16-12. Following the Roundballers are the APD Gang, Burnt, the Austintown All-Stars, the All-Stars, Salug Gang, Theta XI, Bo's Pros, and the Cardinals with the Adidas rounding out the top 10.

In the fraternity division, Theta Chi remains atop for the second straight week followed by Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi Alpha.

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★ Election Workers ★

Students wishing to work

Student Council Elections November 9-10,
from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. at \$2.20 hr.

Qualifications:

- Should be able to work more than 8 hrs. of the total 24 hrs. of elections
- Experience in working past student government or student council elections is helpful but not necessary

If interested: Contact Liz Strouse, Student Government Office,
Ext. 309 or 320

by November 3, 1976, 4:00 p.m.

Leave your name, local address, phone number, hours available for work, and social security number. Without local address and phone number I cannot contact you about working.

Afro-American Chorale begins third year of performing

by Denise Lloyd

"One of only two of its kind in Ohio", the YSU Afro-American Chorale started into its third year this quarter.

Founded in 1974 by Chare Randolph, the 24 member choir is under the direction and advisement of Dr. Adolphus Hailstork.

The groups purpose, according to their constitution, is "to get people acquainted with black composers and black music." Betty Cousat, the groups president said, "Very few people realize that there are black classical composers."

Hailstork calls the choir a "show chorus or swing chorus." Their performance includes singing, choreography, dramatics, lighting and staging.

Hailstork considers the group to be "very diversified, probably

one of the most diversified in the area."

The group performs selections of soul, gospel, spirituals, blues, jazz, straight pop and musical comedies.

Currently the chorale is working on songs from the Broadway musical "WIZ", a Duke Ellington arrangement, some Stevie Wonder material and a traditional spiritual.

The chorus is now working on their Christmas program, which will be presented at the end of fall quarter. "The Ballad of the Brown King" by Margaret Bond is one of the selections to be featured in the show.

The group will also perform Feb. 18 for Black History Week. Also in Feb. they will sponsor a performance of the Oberline College Chorus at YSU.

The chorale's officers, Betty Cousat, Evelyn Toles, Mark Carter and Jan Wright along with other chorus members are working now to raise funds. "We are trying to get sponsors, either individuals or companies to buy ads in our programs." The chorus will be having programs printed for all their concerts this year.

Hailstork said the chorale is looking for new members. "We need drummers, dancers, instrumentalists and people with stage background. Eventually we want a band to back up the chorus."

According to the chorale's constitution "membership is open to any registered full or part time student of YSU who has a genuine interest in the purpose of Afro-American Chorale and has talent."

Auditions are held the first three weeks of each quarter and members are chosen by Hailstork.

The group rehearses every Thursday from 6:45 to 9:00 in room 236 at Kilcawlev.

Luncheon

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singers to perform during the luncheon period. They even welcome short dramatic works as the dining hall has a stage. Myers noted that at times during the luncheons a student with an accordion or a guitar has serenaded from table to table for the enjoyment of the din. If you're interested in displaying a talent, contact the CCM so that possible arrangements may be made for you to perform.

Both Rev. Speicher and Rev. Wagle explained the reason for the luncheon's name. During the 11th and 12th centuries at the time of the winter solstice, in England and other northern European countries, the most fierce beast of the wood, the wild boar, was hunted down and killed. Its head was placed on a platter and carried into the halls of the medieval castles to celebrate the triumph of good over evil, evil being represented by the boar.

Issue 6

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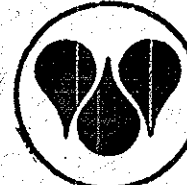
Vermont Yankee nuclear plant was costing them up to seven times the rate promised, they passed a law requiring the state legislature to make sure all future nuclear plants were economically justified before approving licenses. Ohio should do the same. Ohio utilities are running so scared they are spending over one million dollars to plaster "NO" all over this state, but they are hurting themselves because they are hurting Ohio. Vote YES on Issue 6. And while we are at it, let's oust the Ford who is pushing these Edsels to give Rockefeller a ride.

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All applications and petitions must be returned by Wed. Nov. 3, 1976 at 4:00

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Cleaver says quality, not color, is most vital question

"Skin game" politics are a dead end," stated Eldridge Cleaver, essayist and former Black Panther leader in last week's lecture. Cleaver, who addressed an audience of around 400 persons,

was presented as part of the Skeggs lecture series, at Stambaugh auditorium last Monday night.

Cleaver said that he now looks for other qualities in a national leader other than color.

This concept doesn't fit into the picture of the 'urban guerilla' of the 1960's. Neither did the change of garb from leather and beret to suit and tie.

Cleaver attributed his new attitude toward communism and to his experiences in communist countries.

He spoke of his experiences in such countries as Cuba, Africa, Aogers, Vietnam and France during his self-imposed exile.

Although Cleaver still finds oppression in the US. He said that it is not as tyrannical as in some communist nations.

Cleaver cited examples where peoples' hands were cut off for stealing apples and that their tongues were cut out for speaking against the government.

He said that in economical aspects, Communism does even things out. "Cuba does have a free phone system but you can't call anybody," he said.

Cleaver says that he now looks for quality leadership that will benefit people. He also said that he doesn't believe that any leader should be in office too long. "Something happens to a person in office, when they begin to believe that the political machine is just an extension of themselves.

Cleaver, who became an

expatriate in 1968, may still face a trial on his involvement in a gun battle with the Oakland police.

"I didn't leave the US because I wanted to live in a Communist country... I left because I was running away from something-San Quentin state prison.

He returned to this country because he said that he felt loyalty to the US.

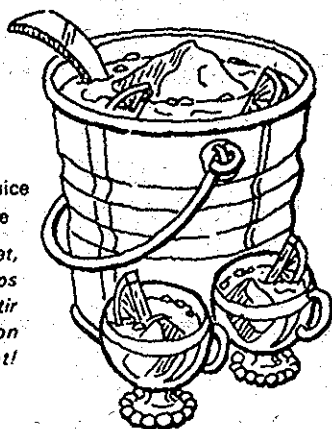
Rather than preaching revolution, Cleaver warned that a civil war would be disastrous to the US.

Cleaver told Black Americans that their loyalties should be first with the US, not Africa.

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plants, requiring hundreds of workers, who can work for only 60 seconds before being "burned out" for three months. Thus repair bills, are astronomical. Uranium prices are soaring and within two decades we will be dependent on foreign uranium.

Most power companies have caught on to the grim economics. Seventy percent of all proposed plants have been cancelled or deferred. Meanwhile, the Federal Government is pouring billions of dollars into this moribund industry. Consumers, both residential and industrial, are paying through the nose twice:

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When people in Vermont saw that electricity generated by the
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STUDENT COUNCIL CANIDATES

Student Council Candidates: A meeting will be held on November 4, 1976, 4:00 p.m., Student Government Office to draw lots for the ballot. Your name will appear on the ballot. You must be present at this meeting. Elections committee

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HAVE A NICE DAY, Perki Sincerely, PIC.	HOUSE SALE - complete household furniture; dishes, glassware, miscellaneous. Beautiful Oak Dining Room Set. Saturday and Sunday, October 30 and 31 - 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM - 54 W. Dennick
D.Z.'S GEORGANNE - Welcome to where it's all happening - Welcome to DELTA ZETA. Luv, Your Big Sis Beth.(1029C)	FOR SALE - Commodore SR 61 Calculator, Z memory, polar - rectangular, statistical functions, all trig and algebraic functions; with case and charger \$40 Call 227-3637 After 6 p.m.(1029C)
DONNA WOHRMAN - It's great to have you as my new Little Sister. Have a great time pledging. Delta Z. Love, Sue.(1029C)	2 F-70-14 and 2 H-70-14 Road huggers raised white letter Double belted polyglas tires very good condition \$55. 783-0983.
LINDA - Proud to have such a great little sister. Remember that DELTA ZETA Knows what's shakin'! DZ Love, Donna(1029C)	1972 Vega GT hatchback body very good, new paint, shocks, brakes, 2 new tires, mags, tastefully striped, mechanically very good. \$1050 To sell today 783-0230.
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TO LORRAINE AND PAM- Congratulations to our new Little Sisters! Good Luck pledging. DZ love, LeeAnn and Mai.	LOUISA: Forget to wish you a Happy Halloween? Not a ghost of a chance. Jambar Love, Wilma and Millie.
CONGRATULATIONS JEAN. I'm proud you're my Little Sister. Good Luck in DELTA ZETA. DZ love, Karen.(1029C)	STROUSS DOWNTOWN Is in need of Santa Claus for the Christmas Season. If you are interested, please call Mr. O'Fallon at 747-2011. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
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'RIGHT ON MARY BETH! Congratulations to my new Little Sis. You've pledged the BEST, and I'm happy and proud to be your Big Sis. Happiness always and Good Luck. (Mucho) Delta Z Love, Patty.	YSU STUDENTS - 2 male, furnished apt. all private 2 blocks from school. Call 1-652-3681 for appointment.
BETH- Greetings to my new Little Sister! Congratulations and good luck in pledging. Enjoy the snow, too. Much Delta Z. Love, Deb.(1029C)	CONGRATS . . .
HEY NOREEN HAMROCK! You're a fantastic Little Sister and I'm glad you're mine. Delat Z. Love, Becky.(1029C)	TO PHI MU'S AQUACADE QUEEN, Pam Baringer, GO SABEL! We're proud you're representing PHI MU.(1029C)
SHARI, Good Luck to my new little sister. Have fun pledging. DZ Love, Barb(1029C)	TO OUR EIGHT GREAT PHIS, pledges of PHI MU Sorority- Peggy, Kim, Cindy, Sue, Mary Kay, Linda Jo, Laurie, and Janet. YOU'RE SUPER!! Phi Mu Love, Your Sisters.
NANCY, Congratulations to my new little sister. Best of luck pledging. DZ Love, Nancy.(1029C)	PEGGY-- Hope you're Birthday was as fantastic as you are! Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu. (1029C)
HAPPY B'DAY	TO THE PLEDGES OF PHI MU, Good Luck with pledging this quarter keep up the great work! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Laurie! The Sisters of Phi Mu.(1029C)
HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY DEBBIE - Sigma Love Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.(1029C)	GOOD LUCK TO ALL THE PHI MU "PHISHES" in Aquacade, and to Pam our QUEEN. Go Phi Mus, WINI WINI WINI Love, Janice (1029C)
HAPPY 18th BIRTHDAY LAURIE! Hope you have a nice day and a fun evening! Love, The Sisters of Phi Mu.(1029C)	CONGRATULATIONS to our Phis Kim and Linda Jo For becoming officers of Jr. Panhel. PHI MU - NO. 1. The Sisters and Phis of Phi Mu.
TO OUR LITTLE SISTERS, Kelly and Kirsti - Love and Happiness. Always! Your Big Sisters, Bobbi and Mary Lynn.(1029C)	TO PHI MU'S AQUACADE TEAM- LET'S WIN IT THIS YEAR!! GET PSYCHED - Go Peg, Trac, Murph, Michele, Elaine, Cyn, Sue, and Babe. Stroke, Stroke, Stroke.
TO CHRIS - I think you're the Best! Love, Your Big Sis.(1029C)	
TO THE PERSON WHO WALKED OUT of the student government office with my history book (History 686- 1715 to present). Please return it to me (LJZ) at the Student Gov't Office. No questions asked.(1029C)	
TRI-SIGMA keep practicing for Aquacade remember, - swim like sigmas should out in front. Sell those aquacade tickets!(1029C)	

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKE!
The Jambar would like to wish our Halloween Birthday Editor, Mike Braun a very Happy Day! With Jambar love, Your Staff

Intramurals
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In the women's division, Benny's Jets hold on to first place followed by Danny's Angels, HPE Club and Bindas and Palermo.
In an added intramural note, the Austintown All-Stars protest of their game with the Salug Gang has been upheld by the Intramural director but instead of awarding the All-Stars a forfeit the game will have to be replayed before the play-offs begin.

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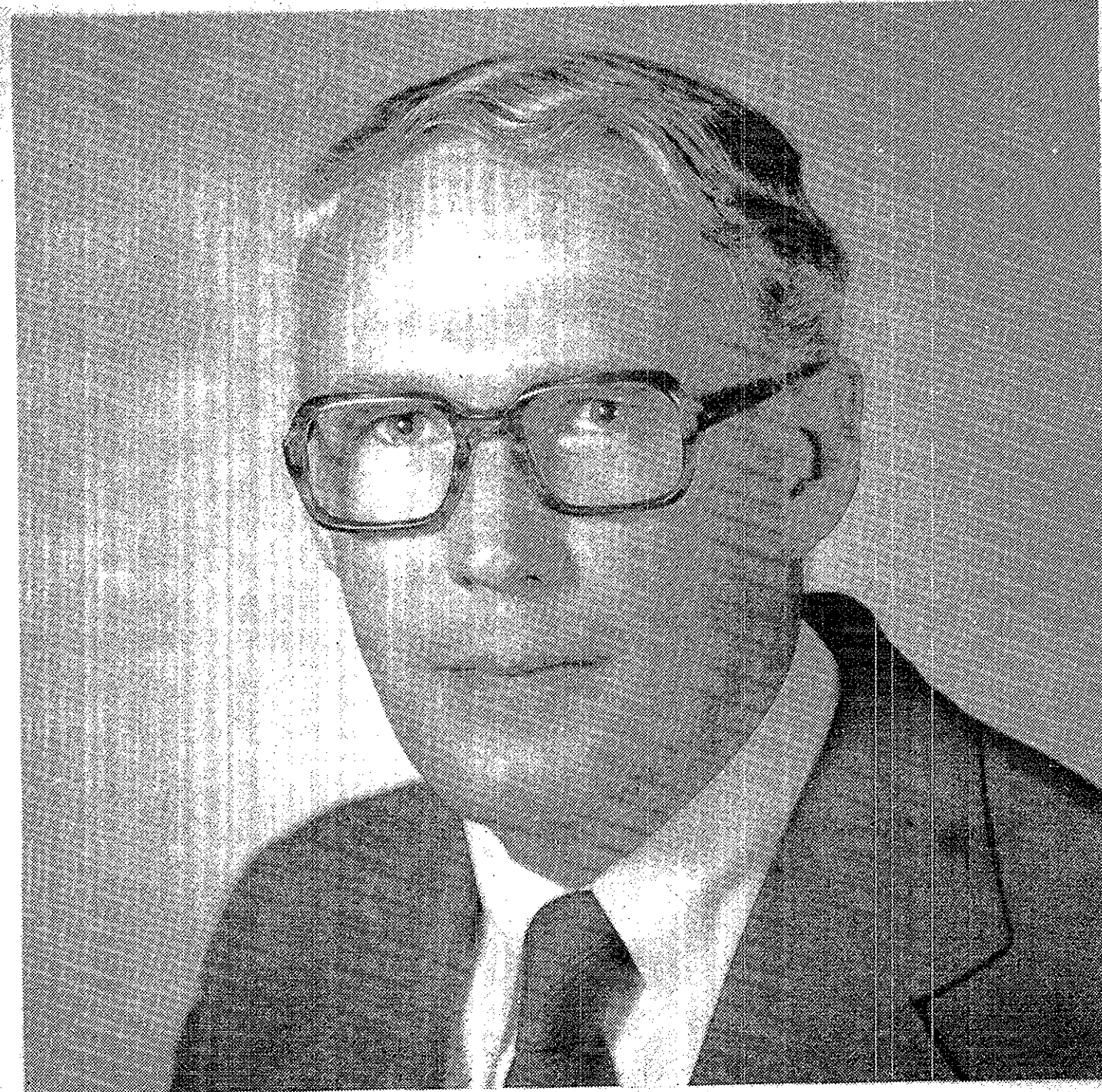
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