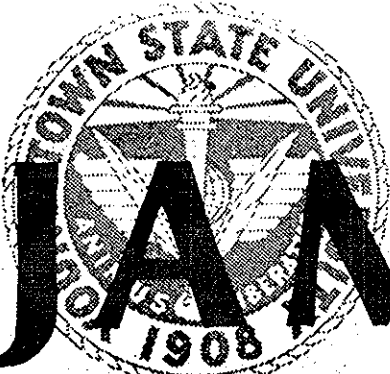


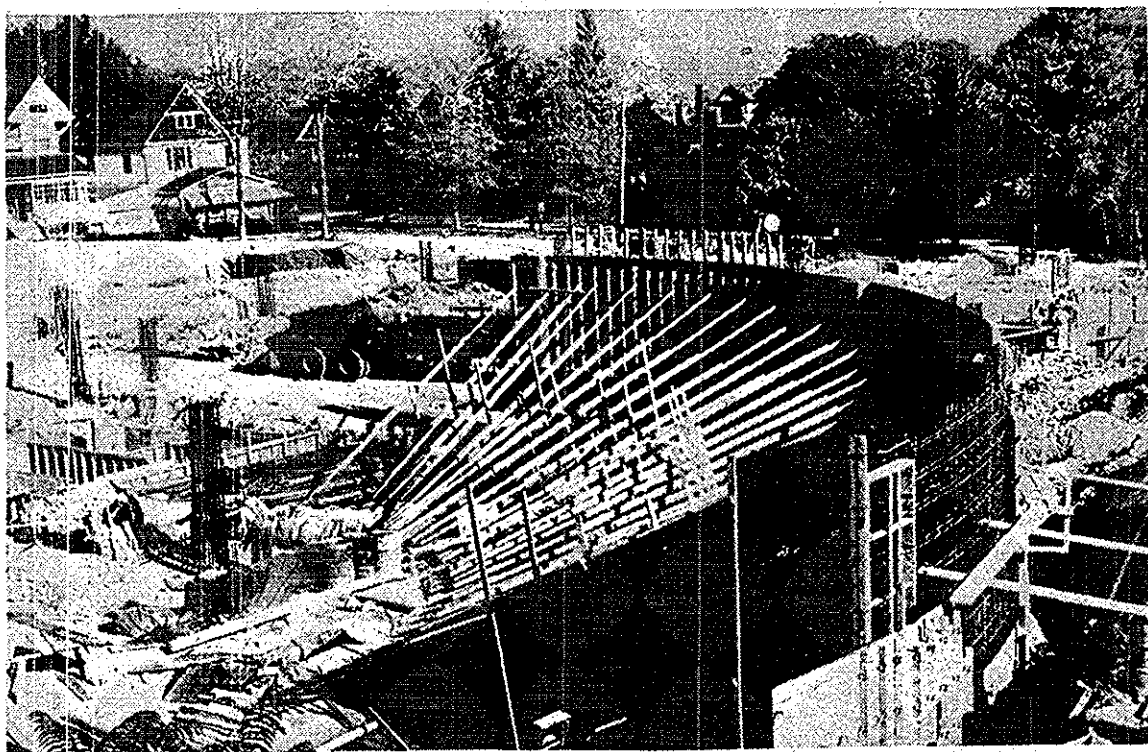
THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, October 23, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 9



staff photo

CULTURAL PROGRESS — This geometrical construction is the development of Bliss Hall, the new music and fine arts building. The school of music and the drama department will eventually be housed here. A tentative completion date is set for 1975.

Two CEG Landscape reps quit; plan to work outside committee

Two student members of the Campus Landscaping Planning Committee, representatives of the Campus Ecology Group (CEG), resigned last week, claiming "we have not succeeded in conveying the importance and necessity of our goals to the development of a sound campus environment."

In their letter of resignation to the Planning Committee, William Magdych, sophomore A & S major, and Mary Boucherle, a YSU graduate, further asserted, "we feel that we will be better able to influence the campus environment from outside this committee rather than as members."

Boucherle indicated that the "main reason we resigned is because we didn't feel enough input. Everything we said they fluffed off. Why should we go to the committee meetings, when they're not listening?"

Hank Garono, campus landscaping supervisor, believes that Magdych and Boucherle were premature in making their decision. "If they had waited, they would have seen how the plan was going," he said. "I always thought we had a good rapport with them, and the whole committee would like to see them return."

Garono further said that the committee didn't want to accept their resignation, and that it was important to have student input on the committee.

Another allegation stemming from this event came from Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biology who resigned last spring his membership on the committee. Dr. Schroeder said he resigned because he believed there was a "lack of candor on the committee."

Dr. Schroeder claims that the committee was told they could have no input.

"A selected committee visited three architects, and ended up hiring Labrenz, Brown, & Reimer, Inc. of Columbus," said Dr. Schroeder. Dr. Schroeder said he resigned because he was disturbed that the Planning Committee was never consulted by the select committee. That committee con-

sisted of former YSU president Albert L. Pugsley; Director of Campus Planning, Nick J. Leonelli; Director of Physical Plant, Ray Orlando; and assistant Director of Campus Planning, William Haines.

Dr. Schroeder, who also serves as advisor to the CEG, cited a "philosophical difference within

(Cont. on page 5)

Student Council moves for Nixon's ouster

Council members yesterday turned over a 14-6 vote to send a telegram to Congressman Charles J. Carney imploring the House of Representatives to move to impeach President Richard M. Nixon.

Spurred to action by senior A&S representative Pete Joy, who introduced the motion, Student Council agreed they should protest Nixon's "blatant action" and call for an immediate move of impeachment to be brought against the President.

The motion came in the wake of Saturday's news that Nixon had fired both special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, and Deputy Atty. General William Ruckelshaus, and that Attorney General Elliot Richardson had quit his post over the secret tapes controversy.

Representative Mike Bongiorno, casting his vote for Joy's motion, said he feels "we have to act now."

"Because Nixon has completely shunned the Constitution" in the firing of Cox and Ruckelshaus, Bongiorno claimed the President should be brought face-to-face with an impeachment.

Over protests that he was not considering the mood of the student body he represents in his

actions, Joy responded that "sometimes the immediacy" of a situation "takes precedence" over talking to individual students and gathering opinions.

Dana representative Sue Ellen Harris charged Joy with "hasty" action, and suggested he talk to other students to see how they feel about demanding impeachment of the President. "You don't know how many people from your school you represent," she told Joy.

In a corresponding move Mark Squicquero formulated an appeal to YSU's student body to "write to their Congressman and tell him your opinions on the matter."

The House of Representatives is meeting today to consider what action should be taken.

First ward city councilman Jerome McNally addressed members of Council in an effort to clarify the matter of no-parking zones on campus streets.

McNally promised to turn over the lists of streets, compiled by Squicquero, to the Youngstown Traffic Engineering Department.

The list contains the names of streets in the university area which might be converted from no-parking zones to areas where parking would be allowed, at least on one side of the street.

(Cont. on page 3)

Behen gets Senate chairmanship; Freeman takes over secretary post

Dr. David Behen, professor of history, has been elected to chair the University Senate for the coming year, the first person other than the University president ever to do so, according to Vera Jenkins, secretary of the Senate.

Jenkins said election of Dr. Behen came as a result of voting by mail ballot by Senate members last week.

Traditionally, chairmanship of the University Senate has been the duty of YSU's president, and Dr. John J. Coffelt presided at this fall's Senate meeting.

However, as a result of a study made last spring by the Senate Executive Committee, Dr. Coffelt determined the sentiment of most faculty was that chairmanship of the Senate should go to someone other than the president.

The slate of candidates

included Dr. Richard Jones, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Thelma Miner, professor of English; and Dr. Daniel O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

Dr. Behen will serve as interim chairman for 1973-74, an appointee of the president, or until a new constitution can be adopted to provide for election of a chairman other than the University president.

Last week's voting also elected Dr. Caryl Freeman of the business education and secretarial studies department to succeed Jenkins as Senate secretary, November 2. Jenkins has been serving as secretary pro tem since her resignation last spring.

Dr. Behen, a 20-year member of the faculty, has served on the Senate since its inception October, 1959. He was on the com-

mittee which drew up the original provisions for the Senate in 1960.

He received his Bachelor's degree and doctorate in history from the University of Chicago, and chaired the history department here from 1957 to 1968.

Dr. Behen said yesterday, "I realize that my selection is an expression of confidence by my colleagues and I appreciate that confidence." He said he knows, "the position entails great responsibility, and I see my task as a difficult one."

He said since he does not yet "have a clear picture of the precise nature of my duties, I can hardly say how I expect to carry them out."

"But," he added, "I will endeavor to meet my responsibilities in such a way as to justify the confidence reposed in me."

Hottelet

Richard C. Hottelet, renowned television and radio newsman, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Cafeteria, jointly sponsored by YSU's Artist-Lecture Series and the United Nations Association.

A dinner will also be held at 6 p.m. in Kilcawley Center, with Hottelet speaking briefly. A reception will be held following the dinner and lecture.

Hottelet's visit is part of the ceremonies of the United Nations Day observance here, which commences at noon in Central Square.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Campus Shorts

Mid-East War Speech

Dr. Michael Meyer will speak on "Historical Perspectives on the Mid-East War" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Pollock House. Dr. Meyer teaches at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and is the author of a book on Moses Mendelssohn. He has taught at the universities of Haifa and Beersheva, and at the Hebrew Union branch in Jerusalem.

Dr. Meyer's address here is sponsored by History Club, and the lecturer will attend the regular Wednesday open luncheon-meeting of the Club in Room 162 Kilcawley, off the student cafeteria, from noon to 2 p.m.

"Informer" Featured

The History Club will present the late John Ford's 1935 film, "The Informer" - at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, October 25, in the audiovisual room on the third floor of the Library. Ford's adaptation of the Liam O'Flaherty novel won two Academy Awards for the scenario and for Victor McLaglen's performance. The program for "The Informer" will be prepared by Dr. Lowell Satre of the history department.

Med Tech Society

The Medical Technology society of YSU, Lambda Tau, will hold its first meeting of the fall at noon Thursday, October 25, in Room 302 of Ward Beecher. Activities will include the presentation of a med-tech recruitment film and discussion of plans for the year. All medical technology are invited to attend.

Evolution Seminar

Dr. Jerome J. Wolken, Director of the Biophysical Research Laboratory and professor of biophysics at Carnegie-Mellon University, will address a chemistry department seminar on at 11 a.m. Tuesday, October 23, in Room 211 of Ward Beecher Science Hall. This topic will be "Evolution and the Photoreceptor System."

The seminar is free and open to the public. Students and faculty in chemistry, biology, and physics are especially invited to attend.

Transportation Fraternity Meets

YSU's transportation fraternity, Delta Nu Alpha, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, October 24 in Pollock House. Initiations of new members and group shots for the *Neon* will be taken. All members and interested majors are encouraged to attend.

ADS Gathering

The quarter's first meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma professional society of advertising will begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley's Buckeye Room. William Flad, chairman of the advertising department and advisor to the society, will address prospective members of the group. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

New Singles Meet

A meeting of the New Singles, newly widowed or divorced persons, will be held at 5:15 p.m. Monday, October 29 in the Counseling Center at 615 Bryson Street. More information can be obtained at Extension 471.

Photographers Meet

The Photography Club of YSU will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Lincoln Project, Room 622. Members and other interested students are urged to attend.

At three tourneys---

YSU speakers garner awards

YSU's forensic teams captured accolades at three separate tourneys last weekend, including first place awards at The Heidelberg Individual Events' Tournament and The Akron Novice Debate Meet.

Friday, at Heidelberg College, Sue Prokop, freshman in A & S, finished first in extemporaneous speaking, topping participants from 37 other schools. In the same competition Bill Taraszewski, also a freshman in A&S, failed by one speaker to reach the eliminations for top speaker.

Also participating at Heidelberg were A & S freshmen Wayne Bonyk and Marian Zabotsky in interpretive prose and poetry respectively, as well as George Peffer, sophomore in A & S, who competed in original poetry reading.

The Heidelberg tourney was the first outing for the recently formed individual events team under the tutelage of Dr. David

Planetarium has heavenly bodies starting Nov. 1

Modern and ancient U.F.O.'s, the edges of the universe and the giant planets will be featured shows of the YSU Planetarium's 1973-74 schedule.

The largest planetarium in Ohio, the YSU facility features a star and planet projector which can reproduce the sky as seen from any location on Earth at any time, past, present or future. Meteor showers, eclipses, aurora artificial satellites, and surfaces of other planets can also be projected on the planetarium's 40 ft. dome.

The fall presentation, "Seven Wonders of the Universe," will take the planetarium visitor on travels beyond the boundaries of our solar system, through the Milky Way, past distant galaxies, finally arriving at the edge of the known universe. In the course of this journey through time and space, the seven wonders of the modern universe will be illustrated and discussed.

The planetarium program will also feature the appearance of what promises to be the most spectacular comet of this century. Discovered last March, Comet Kohoutek is now streaking towards the sun in an orbit that will bring it unusually close to us in December.

First presentation will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1. There will be 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday showings on Nov. 2-3, Nov. 16-17 and Dec. 7-8.

Later presentation will be "Journey to a Giant," "U.F.O.'S: Modern and Ancient," and "Fact, Fiction, or Fraud."

Admission is free and reservations are required. Call 746-1851, Ext. 406.

Robinson, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

The Akron Novice Debate Tournament ended Saturday with YSU the top unit at the meet. The Penguin arguers finished with a 7-1 mark, tying Heidelberg. However, YSU was awarded first place outright on the basis of having faced stronger competition.

Randy Barringer, freshman in Business, teamed with Jo Roberts, freshman in A & S, to compile a 4-0 record debating negatively. Cheralynn Kennedy, sophomore in Education, and Kelly Shreck, freshman in A & S, debated affirmatively, finishing 3-1. Barringer's efforts earned him the tournament's second best speaker trophy in a field of 80 debaters, Roberts, was the tourney's fourth top rhetorician.


West Virginia University was the scene of the third tourney last weekend. YSU compiled an 8-8 record, at The Almost Heaven Debate Tournament against some

of the East's leading debate powers. Meeting the likes of Virginia, Princeton, Pitt, John Hopkins, Navy, and William and Mary, YSU debaters Chuck Wigley, Barb Bilas, and Bill Zom, all juniors in A & S, fell one victory short of qualifying for the elimination rounds.

Ostrowski fared better in speaker points, however, as he accrued enough to be selected the fourth best debator in the 56 speaker field.

The topic debated by both novice and varsity debaters this year is Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy.





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More Shorts

Roman Rudnytsky

Roman Rudnytsky, assistant professor of music will present a recital of works by Twentieth century American composers at 8 p.m., tomorrow in Dana Recital Hall. The program, part of YSU's Dana Concert Series, is free and open to the public.

Selections include Norman Delle Joie's "Sonata No. 3" (1947), Louis Nagel's "Sonata" (1962), Phillip Lambre's "Night Pieces" (1973), and Samuel Barber's "Sonata in E Flat minor, Op. 26" (1949).

OEA Meeting

There will be a meeting of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 25 in Schwebel Auditorium. All full service faculty members are invited to attend.

Community of Concern

Community of Concern will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Room 109 of Kilcawley. Will discuss further actions on political prisoners.

Teacher Interviews

Mr. Zerucha, from the Cleveland Public Schools will be on campus Tuesday, November 13, 1973 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to interview prospective teachers in the fields of Business Education, Mathematics, Science, Home Economics and EMR for jobs. Interested December, 1973 grads or persons already graduated should sign up for an interview appointment with Mrs. Neff, Teacher Placement, 2nd floor Adm. Annex by the end of today.

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers of YSU are sponsoring a tour of the Mahoning Valley Waste-Water Treatment Plant, starting at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday, October 30, and departing from the lobby of the Engineering Science Building.

For details, maps, or rides students can go to the Civil Engineering office, Room 267 of the Engineering Science Building, or attend the A.S.C.E. meeting at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow in Room 20, ESB. The tour and meeting are open to all interested students.

Phillips named chairman of sec. studies

Virginia K. Phillips, assistant professor of business education and secretarial studies at YSU, has been appointed chairman of that department, announced Dr. John J. Coffelt, University president.

Phillips joined the YSU faculty in 1967. She replaces Mae Turner, a YSU faculty member of 47 years who retired last spring.


Business education and secretarial studies, a department of the Technical and Community College, offers degrees on the associate, bachelor and masters levels. Courses are designed for students interested in secretarial positions and advanced types of office work, and for education students with a teaching field in business education.

As chairman, Phillips acts as coordinator and liaison between administration and faculty of the department.

A graduate of Union Township High School, New Castle, Pa., Phillips received a B.S. in education from YSU and a master of business administration degree from Kent State University. At Kent, she has also completed the course requirements for a doctorate in business administration degree.

She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business society, Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and the American Society of Women Accountants.

Phillips, who says she enjoys working with young people, feels her new position will provide her an opportunity for creativity, and a chance to work with a "most cooperative faculty."



"Know what you are, and act from your full potential."

An Introductory Lecture on **TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION** as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be presented by Students' International Meditation Society on Wednesday, October 24 at 8 pm in Ward Beecher Hall, Room 213.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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

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

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

WANTED — Cashiers and projectionists. Apply at 29 W. Liberty St. Girard between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. (1023C)

AARON — Congratulations on making the team! Barb, Debbie, Garry, Gayle, Karen, Karen, Larry, Lori, Mary Anne, Sandy, and Terri. (1023C)

FOR SALE — '68 Dodge Coronet - avocado green - hard top. Good condition. Needs no major repairs. New front brakes and new plugs. Call 755-6066. (2026C)

FOR SALE — 2 Triumph TR-7s. For parts, call Warren 369-5035 after 4:30, ask for Dave. (3026C)

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS, REPORTS, ETC. — Prompt, courteous service. Professional quality, using finest grade paper. Phone 792-7918. Please keep this ad. (1023CC)

HELP WANTED — Representative needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. International Marketing Service, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024 (4039CCK)

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Wanted for growing Midwestern pants store. Apply at the Eastwood Mall or the McGuffey Mall store in person. The bottomhalf (2026CC)

FOR SALE — Looking to buy a cheap, second hand folk guitar with nylon strings preferably. Call 747-5992. Ask for Tom. (2026C)

HELP WANTED — Part time mostly mornings — Call Jim 757-4696. (1023C)

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

One such area listed was Lincoln Avenue. McNally, however, saw little hope for conversion, since, he noted, the Lincoln area was changed to a one-hour parking zone last year. No-parking limitations cannot be completely removed, he said, because of the many businesses on the street, and "I'm sure many of you frequent these businesses," he added.

McNally also said that in a letter given to him October 10 by the Traffic Engineering Department, city government reported that YSU, with an enrollment of about 13,500 currently has parking capacity for 4,000. With the purchase of a large area off Grant Street, more parking capacity, at

least 9,000 could be reached if the area is used for student parking. McNally noted "City Council will at any time cooperate with the University where any parking problems exist."

In final business, Mary Ann Pollock moved that Council investigate the possibility of opening the Dana practice "barn" until midnight on weeknights, and until 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Harris, representing Dana, noted that an extension of hours was tried last year, and vandalism occurred on such a grand scale that the practice was abolished. She cited one case of a baby grand piano being demolished.

Pollock and Harris agreed to talk to Dana officials this week about the matter, but Harris said she "doubts very much" if hours can be extended because "opening anything at Dana later than 8 p.m., you run into security problems."

"Your UNICEF greeting can help a child's future."

UNICEF greeting cards, calendars, and year-round cards and notes are on display and for sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Council of Churches, 631 Wick Ave., north of Pollock House.

Proceeds from the sales will help feed, educate and supply medical help for needy children in underdeveloped countries.

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Impeach Nixon

President Nixon failed to dupe Archibald Cox (as he had Senators Ervin and Baker) into letting crusty old John Stennis (D-Miss.) become the conscience of America in the Watergate tapes controversy. As a result, Cox was canned as Special Watergate Prosecutor. We are disgusted.

Like children in catechism class, we religiously repeated "a man is innocent until proven guilty," while trying not to let the anti-Nixon sentiment dammed inside of us burst forth in a river of overreaction. Like a gargantuan jack-hammer, the Cox firing has cracked this reservoir.

If it takes "high crimes and misdemeanors" to impeach a president, then now is the time to enumerate: 1) President Nixon is obstructing justice by withholding the Oval Office tapes, which supposedly contain evidence relevant to various criminal cases, information the Government is legally bound to provide. 2) Nixon acted unconstitutionally by refusing to comply with the court order calling for surrender of the Watergate tapes. 3) His impoundment of Congressionally allocated funds has been deemed illegal in many cases by the courts. 4) Nixon authorized the White House plumbers unit and rationalized their illegal activities, a direct violation of the Constitution. 5) The President not only usurped Congressional war powers in the Indochina conflict, but secretly, and unconstitutionally, bombed neutral Cambodia for 14 months.

Furthermore, the following nefarious activities were proven or admitted by Nixon satellites: burglary, breaking and entering, forgery, perjury, illegal wiretapping, illegal electronic surveillance, obstruction of a criminal investigation, destruction of evidence, tampering with witnesses, bribery (of Watergate defendants), taking bribes (from IIT and Vesco), filing of false sworn statements, misprison of felony, conspiracy to commit burglary, conspiracy to commit breaking and entering, subordination of perjury, conspiracy to intercept wire and/or oral communications, conspiracy to obstruct a criminal investigation, conspiracy to destroy evidence, conspiracy to file false sworn statements, conspiracy to involve government agencies in illegal activities (CIA, FBI, IRS, Secret Service, Securities and Exchange Commission), and innumerable others, all indictable offenses.

Impeachment is our only legitimate recourse.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback...The Readers React

Defends national defense budget

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the *Input* letter of October 19, the author suggests the national defense budget is too large, and the human needs portion is too small. The budget totals approximately \$268.7 billion. The letter uses excerpts totaling only approximately \$4 billion. Where will the rest go? After some checking, I discovered why the rest wasn't mentioned.

It's true there is a planned cut in education, \$1.5 billion worth, and a cut in public employment. But the rest of the proposed budget contradicts the *Input's* assertion. Some of the budget items not mentioned include: housing and community development, up \$9 billion; public assistance, up \$1.6 billion; Medicaid, up \$9

billion; Medicare, up \$2.5 billion. Most surprising was environment and natural resources, up \$2.8 billion. The human needs portion is definitely not suffering.

The *Input* also cites some proposed increases in the defense budget. The proposed budget, \$81.1 billion, represents a \$4.7 billion increase over the 1973 budget. But the increased military pay consumes \$4.1 billion; inflation more than covers the remaining \$0.6 billion, which is why the Pentagon has actually cut many areas of the defense budget.

For instance, recent announcements have disclosed numerous ordered base closings around the world, at substantial savings.

Contrary to belief, National Defense does not absorb 60% of the national budget. Infact, de-

fense takes up only half that, 30.2%, the smallest share of the total budget since 1950 when the Korean War broke out. But a larger share than ever before goes to spending on human needs, 47%.

Thus, it is obvious that the budget priorities do not favor defense, but are leaning further and further towards human needs. I suggest that when writing your Senator or Congressman, ask him to support national defense. The proposed 1974 budget is answering society's unmet needs; now it is time to answer the unmet needs of national defense.

Bill Yeaton
Freshman
Engineering

Complains of law inconvenience

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

All the important issues of the day are being editorialized beyond the grave, so I feel confident you'll accept my relatively insignificant complaint and suggestion as a departure from mental deployment.

The issue is simple: how is a woman expected to "balance the books" in the washrooms of Beeghly? At a glance, a visitor of limited perceptive ability is im-

mediately impressed by the narrow shelves, which accomodate a comb, but not books or purses.

At the sinks (which in some aspects resembles a platoon of adolescent boys striving to capture the Crown of Urinary King) there is a complete absence of counter space. Hence, books are precariously balanced atop gaping trash cans, unsuccessfully avoiding catastrophic descent or cataclysmic deluge from aforesaid sinks.

Therefore, in the interests of feminine welfare, would it be possible to find a few dollars in the Building Fund to purchase and install some inexpensive convenience to alleviate this daily aggravation? A bench, a wider shelf, something? Please.

Sarah Gaylord
A & S
Sophomore

Refutes 'slanderous' remarks

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It has been the policy of the Organization of Arab Students, and always will be, not to indulge in name-calling, and slandering. We can't, and will not be, diverted to side-issues such as the arrogant remarks which appeared in the October 19, 1973, issue of *The Jambar*, written by Brain Williams, majoring in accounting.

However, the O.A.S. felt it to be imperative to answer the weird and slanderous remarks of said Williams.

Concerning such remarks as "remnants of the Syrian Army," we would like to remind all the Williams', where ever they may be that the brilliant and heroic resistance of the Syrian Army surpassed the very expectations of many observers including the Israelis themselves. And let us remind you that the Golan Heights fight is still raging with extreme intensity.

Concerning the slanderous remarks about the march, which was legally organized by the Arab students and the Arab community, we wish to tell this Williams

that it is absurd of him to insinuate that the marchers were outsiders. We suggest that this Williams check with the proper authorities on campus concerning this matter. He might learn something.

We are, however, extremely sorry if Williams didn't understand our chants. So, we think it is appropriate to repeat those chants for Williams: "Down with Zionism," "Down with Imperialism," "Victory to Palestine."

If this Williams thinks that corruption is only the exclusive property of the Republicans, he is sadly mistaken. We suggest he picks up the *Wall Street Journal* and see the corruption in business. Dozens of cases are reported daily.

The news media, may we remind him, is a business, and we might add a corrupt one for that matter. It only reflects the views of those in charge; the owners, the establishment, and the rich advertisers. They don't reflect the views of the small Arab minority in the U.S.A. Watergate means corruption, and we feel the news

media across the U.S. is full of it.

Finally, it is difficult for us to understand how the investment in Israeli bonds could be a safe and sound one. Overseas, the state of Israel is better known as the state that survives on charity from 'abroad, notably the U.S. For an accounting major, Williams ought to know better.

So, we say to all the Williams' at YSU, your investment in Israeli bonds is the worst investment available. Destroyed tanks and Phantoms don't yield any return to anyone. So, Williams, you should have kissed your money goodbye, for you'll never see it again, not to mention a percentage yield.

Abdel-Ghani Judeh
Junior
Electrical Engineering
Organization of Arab Students

Input : General Fee

The controversy concerning the mandatory General Fee must inevitably give rise to the question "Where does all the money go?" All full-time students are currently forced to pay \$30 per quarter for non-academic and extra-curricular activities. The Ohio Substitute Amended House Bill 475 states that "the board of trustees shall establish an instructional fee to be charged all students, a general fee of not more than \$50 per quarter, for general institutional services performed for the benefit of enrolled students. From this it is obvious that the board of trustees can charge the student any amount up to \$50 it decides is necessary and not be answerable to the student body.

According to the Student Council Budget Report No. 860-725-0000-xxx the total amount collected under General Fees is \$985,900 for the fiscal year 1972-1973. This money is allocated by the Administration to auxiliary enterprises (\$741,988), to career planning and Student Placement Bureau (\$73,012) and to Student Government and Related Programs (\$170,900). These totals were broken down as follows. Auxiliary enterprises include athletics (\$418,550), parking (\$9,000), and the Student Center building costs (\$314,438). Student Government money funded Major Events (\$40,200), student publications (\$67,070) and student organizations (\$63,630).

Presently, no definitive breakdown of the precise spending of the General Fee is provided for students. Many students are paying for "service" and activities of which they may not be aware or in which they are entirely uninterested. According to research data compiled by Student Government in 1972, roughly 65.2% of the student have never attended any of the presently sponsored Student Government activities (concerts, plays, lectures, movies, etc.) The athletic programs have a similar pathetic attendance score with average total yearly attendance for athletic contests running approximately 10.3%. Something is wrong with the University's priorities if the money directly reaches so few students.

The above problems attracted the attention of a group of concerned students of YSU. To legitimately effect reforms, we formed the Committee Against Student Exploitation. CASE believes that students should be free to spend their own money on whatever extra-curricular activities they choose. Our alternative is a voluntary fee system in which each student, if he so desires, can pay a fee for athletics, speakers, entertainments, etc. when he pays his tuition. Other students would be obliged to pay admission charge to those activities that interest them. In this way, CASE believes that the non-academic activities offered at YSU would be more responsive and more representative of the students. Since this problem affects all students, we ask them to help CASE as much as they possibly can. The General Fees are the students money, and they should be getting the best possible returns from them. Students should control all student funds.

Bill Boni
Sophomore
History

Fritz Krieger
Freshman
Political Science

Cathy Dellick
Sophomore
History

Jim Thurik
Freshman
Criminal Psychology

and 8 others

Corrects 'misinterpreted' head

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the Friday's, October 19, 1973, issue of *The Jambar* by changing the title that I had submitted for my article from "Sentiments of a Student: to the public" to "Says Arabs Want Freedom in U.S." you, in my opinion, completely misinterpret-

ed my meaning. I had no thoughts about wanting freedom in the U.S. We, the Arab students as I know them, want freedom in the Arab World.

We can achieve that freedom and independence on our own if only the self-appointed world policemen would not impose

themselves on us. This is the message I intended to portray.

Abdullah Ebrahim
Graduate Student

CEG

(Cont. from page 1)

the committee over campus architecture." Dr. Schroeder said that "the campus should be built to enhance, in addition to facilitating the running of the university."

In reaction to Dr. Schroeder's statement, William Haines, Assis-

ant Director of Campus Planning, said that it is standard procedure for the president, in this case Albert L. Pugsley, to appoint a select committee responsible for hiring the architects.

Haines said, "We evaluate architects on a basis of professional and design capabilities. I don't think Dr. Schroeder is capable of making a professional judgement on architecture. His contribution to the committee was to be on the ecological end."

President Pugsley told Schroeder that his input was to be done later on, ecologically."

Haines further defended the select committee's selection process by asserting that "we took the ecological problem into consideration in choosing Labrenz-Reimer. After a long evaluation of the three considered architectural firms, we chose Labrenz-Reimer because we saw they were more qualified than the others."

Haines also indicated that after the hiring of Labrenz-Reimer, Dr. Schroeder was invited to the meetings between the Planning Committee and the architects, but never showed at any of them.

Haines also rejected Dr. Schroeder's theory of planting plants native to our area, saying that this is now a fallacy because of factors such as air pollution. In the case of having native animals for the campus area, Haines pointed out that such a idea is not feasible without turning the campus into a "nature trail."

"We will try to create a climate to attract these species of animals, but we can't guarantee they'll return," Haines added.

Robinwood teaching team gets 'new' approach

YSU education majors participating in YSU's Student Teacher Center fall quarter at Robinwood Lane Elementary School are gaining practical experience in the team-teaching approach.

The YSU students have the opportunity to work with three Robinwood teachers in one day, learning a variety of teaching methods and techniques, rather than assigned specifically to one teacher for the quarter. They also experience team situations not only with teachers, but among themselves.

Dr. Walter Yingling, principal at Robinwood, is pleased with the joint efforts and says, "The Robinwood faculty are quick to voice their support of this program. The student teachers are an asset to the Robinwood plan of a program for every child."

The Center provides the student teachers with a range of actual classroom experience and supervised on-the-job instruction. A supervisor from YSU works with the student teachers and Robinwood faculty, and serving

in that capacity is Mrs. Katie Von Thae, instructor in education.

Instrumental in organizing the program last year were Dr. Wilbert M. Hammack, director of student teaching at YSU, Dr. Margaret Braden, chairman of YSU's department of elementary education, and Mrs. Ethel Burt, former principal at Robinwood. Supervisor for the program last year was Mary Place, instructor in education at YSU.

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Photo by Rick Pirke

DON'T WORRY IT WON'T HURT — These two judo freaks, Jack Goodwin, criminal justice major and Dr. James Henke, assistant professor of English, flip and flop playfully to stay quick and in shape.

Offers 'gentle way' to stay fit... YSU judo club takes shape

A "gentle way" to eradicate flabby mid-sections and spreading butts will soon be available to the entire YSU community.

The "gentle way" is Kodokan Judo and its advent at YSU is due to the forming of a judo club by Dr. James T. Henke, assistant professor of English, and Jack Goodwin, a student-majoring in criminal justice.

"The primary aim," said Henke "is exercise, fun and enjoyment and the organization of a competitive team is at best only a secondary possibility."

"The University environment tends to develop anxiety, tension and nervous energy," observed Henke, "and judo provides an excellent means of releasing these."

Henke stresses that the club is open to all segments of the University community — students, faculty and staff. He also noted that judo can accommodate those of various physical capabilities, whether young or old, weak or strong, or even those in possession of what would ordinarily be considered a disability.

Designed as a form of physical exercise by Jigoro Kano in 1882,

Kodokan judo, or "the gentle way," is a systematization of the ancient Japanese art.

"It is primarily a system of throws," said Henke, "rather than a method of delivering blows with the hands and feet as in karate."

"The spirit of judo is one of passivity rather than hostility and aggression," he emphasized. It stresses grace, style and manner of execution more than obtaining a martial result.

The club is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. each Saturday at the Karate International on Market Street. This location was selected over Beeghly Center because they have the floor mats capable of absorbing the bodily shock normally encountered in a fall.

Henke struck a bright note for possible members by adding that there will be no fees involved, at least in the initial stages. Once firmly established, however, dues may become necessary for continuing the availability of the Karate International facilities.

Judo "gis" (outfits) will not be necessary, although Henke said most of those who become seriously involved will recognize the utility of a "gi."

Henke and Goodwin are both qualified instructors. Henke has been studying judo since 1957. He taught grade and high school students for three years in Seattle while he was a graduate candidate at the University of Washington and has attained the green belt in the art.

Although Goodwin has been studying judo for only three years, he has already attained the third degree brown belt. He presently assists the criminal justice department in instruction of their self-defense courses.

More information can be obtained by contacting Henke at 744-1371, or Goodwin at 788-0297.

Maintenance offers many 'upkeep' services

Shoveling snow, planting petunias, replacing burnt-out fuses, collecting tons of waste paper — these are only a few of the services provided to YSU students and staff by the Physical Plant and Maintenance Center on Rayen Ave.

The plant, formerly the McKelvey warehouse, occupies 48,000 square feet at the corner of Wood Street and Rayen Avenue and employs 140 workers, 40 of whom are YSU students.

Work assignments come under three classifications: maintenance of University buildings, custodial care of building interiors, and upkeep of campus grounds.

The maintenance staff is called upon to perform duties which include painting, replacing broken windows, and correcting electrical and plumbing problems in campus buildings and classrooms. Washing windows and waxing floors are among the jobs of the custodial workers, who are ultimately responsible for keeping YSU clean.

The neat appearance of campus lawns, shrubs, and flower beds is due to the efforts of the grounds staff. Hank Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, said that approximately 9,000 flowers — are planted annually in artistic designs.

Flowers were formerly grown at the greenhouse in Ward Beecher, but now are ordered at Christmas from the Kent State greenhouse.

Winter presents special problems for the grounds workers, Garono noted, since his crew sometimes labors all night with

tractors and snow-blowers in an effort to make walks and roads passable.

Garono added that the cooperation of students in their use of outdoor waste containers has helped keep the campus orderly and attractive throughout the year.

The YSU faculty motor pool garage is located in the front of the Physical Plant warehouse. Twenty-five cars are provided for the use of faculty members and staff members, who must call to reserve them. In the rear of the warehouse are storage areas for school furniture, and cleaning supplies used by the Plant maintenance crew.

Director of the Physical Plant is Ray Orlando. Dick Weber is superintendent of buildings, and Harry Dampf is superintendent of the custodial division.

Israeli athletes honored in memorial run Sunday

The Jewish Community Center of Youngstown, in cooperation with the YSU Jewish Student Fellowship, will sponsor a special Memorial Run, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 28, to honor the eleven Israeli athletes killed at last year's Munich Olympics.

The run was originally scheduled for last Sunday but had been postponed because of the Middle East crisis.

Participants will run in groups according to ages, with high school students and young adults

leaving from Central Square downtown first.

The second group, consisting of grade school children and adults, will join the runners at 2:15 p.m. at Wick Park near Fifth Avenue and Broadway. Preschoolers, kindergartners, and senior-adults will join in the last leg of the run at the corner of Fifth and Gypsy Lane.

The run will end on the grounds of the Jewish Community Center, 505 Gypsy Lane, where a special memorial service is planned.

RARE BIRD HANDLER'S WANTED



The Navy Officer Info Team will have a T-34 "Acrobatic" trainer aircraft on campus **TODAY**

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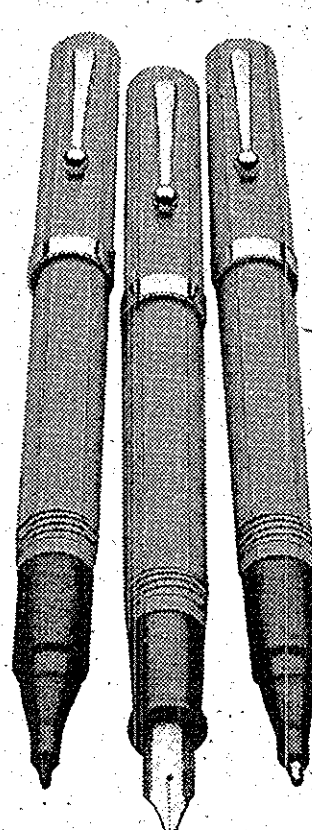
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Grid league winners decided in last week of intramural play

In the final week of the regular season of intramural football, all nine independent leagues and three of the four fraternity leagues were decided by teams with perfect records.

The Deacons had to go to overtime to defeat the Aardvarks 7-6 and win their league. The Wolfpack finished with a 2-1 record putting a 7-0 bit on the Cougars. The Bombers rolled to a league title with a 26-0 shutout of the ROTC team. And the Brewers scored the only touchdown in a 6-2 game with the Sons of T-Nuc.

The Mad Dogs squeaked by the previously unbeaten Nads 14-13 enroute to capturing their league. Cheech & Chong edged the winless Quantas Bears in overtime, 7-6. Although four players were ejected from the game, the Buckeyes continued their unbeaten ways with a 14-0 win over

the LTD. The Hopeless Wonders are without hope of winning this season, losing 32-0 to Lotsa Balls.

The Tulsy N & N team advanced to the playoffs with a 7-0 win over the Brothers. The Koller Funeral Home took the bounce out of the Roundballers burying them 6-0. The Bruins' John Georgiadis scored twice in their 24-8 title game with the Family, advancing the Bruins to a playoff berth. The Gladiators won their first of the season with a 12-6 decision over Bears Den AC.

Touch Me felt their way to victory, downing Alpha Phi Omega 12-0. The Tarp finished with a 2-1 record, downing Duffy's Raiders 20-7. The Pipers forfeited their second game of the season, 7-0, with the Sweat Hogs winning that league title. The Canadian Club won their first of the year, 7-0 over APDBMF.

The charged-up Electricals powered their way over the Civils 7-0 with a fine battery of offensive plays and a shocking defense. The Mets won their league with a 7-0 victory over the Mechanicals.

On Sunday in the Fraternity Division the Sig Eps remained undefeated and advanced to the playoffs with a 27-0 shutout over the Kappa Sigs. Jerry Dixon was responsible for three of the four scores in the game. The Sig Phi's beat ZBT 6-0 in a battle of two previously winless ball clubs. Phi Delta Theta won their league on the strength of a 32-0 win over the SAE's. John Morris ran for two scores and passed for another two in the game.

Delta Chi's Mike Corbett scored in their 7-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi. Theta Chi remained undefeated, winning their league with a 31-0 lacing of the Sammys. Phi Kappa Tau's Jack Worton scored twice as Sigma Tau Gamma lost 21-0. Alpha Phi Delta tied with Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi for the league crown, all with 2-1 records. The Alpha Phi's dealt their way to victory, 32-6 over the TKE's. Phi Sigma Kappa knotted up the division with a 12-7 upset over Theta Xi.

Captains and managers of all teams winning or tying for league titles are reminded of a meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Room 100, Kilcawley, where the playoff schedule will be determined.

Fifty participate in PP&K at Volney Rodgers Saturday

Fifty players from 15 teams participated in the Punt, Pass, and Kick contest last Saturday at Volney Rodgers field.

In the Punting Tom Libeg from Theta Chi won with a kick of 77'. George Rohan of the Bruins was second with 145' and Dan Glozer was third with a kick of 142'.

In the Passing Dan Glozer of Cheech and Chong won with a toss of 172'. Terry Coyle of the Mad Dogs was second with a throw of 165' and Ed Macabobby

of Theta Chi was third with a 164' pass.

Mike Volosin won the kicking with a 167' boot. Ben Cosmic of Theta Xi took second with a kick of 153' and Jack Shea of the Bruins took third with a 147' effort.

Theta Chi took first place in the contest with 22 points. Cheech and Chong was second with 19 points, followed by Sigma Epsilon with 16 and the Bruins with 14 points.

Del Bene to conduct seminar for U.Mass. Chemistry Dept.

Dr. Janet Del Bene, associate professor of chemistry, was invited to present a seminar today, at the chemistry department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The session will be titled "Molecular Orbital Theory of Hydrogen Bonding in Ground and Excited States."

Dr. Del Bene, a specialist in quantum chemistry, is a Youngstown native who joined YSU faculty in 1970. She received a bachelor of science in education degree and a bachelor of arts degree, both summa cum laude, from YSU, and her doctorate in chemistry from the University of Cincinnati.

In 1972, Dr. Del Bene was named the recipient of the Agnes Fay Morgan Research Award, given by Iota Sigma Pi, national woman's honorary chemical society, every three years. The award is bestowed for outstanding research achievements among women chemists under 40 years of age, competing on a national level.

She spent one year at the Theoretical Chemistry Institute at

the University of Wisconsin, and another at Carnegie-Mellon University as a post-doctoral Fellow working with Professor John A. Pople, a pioneer in the field of molecular orbital theory.

In 1971 she was awarded a \$7,500 grant by the American Chemical Society through the Petroleum Research Fund to enable her to evaluate quantum chemical studies in an effort to provide a quantitative description of the hydrogen bond in various molecular systems.

The author of numerous articles, her latest paper, "Molecular Orbital Theory of the Hydrogen Bond. VII. A Series of Dimers Having Ammonias as the Proton Acceptor," was published in the 1973 *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Dr. Del Bene was elected to membership in the New York Academy of Science, and is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, Sigma Xi science honorary society, Iota Sigma Pi, and was a recipient of a National Science Foundation Summer Research Fellowship in 1966.

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tie Breaker: The points spread in the YSU at Eastern Michigan game: _____

Akron Zips zip Penguins 31-7 in Rubber Bowl homecoming game

Three turnovers set up touchdowns as Akron University easily defeated YSU 31-7 at the Akron Rubber Bowl Saturday before 11,000 Akron homecoming fans. Akron is now 3-4 for the year; YSU has won only one game in six outings.

Cheo Akili's name will be difficult for the Penguins to forget as the sophomore defensive back intercepted two passes, recovered two fumbles and ran a blocked punt to the YSU two in a versatile piece of showmanship. His activities stole the show from YSU back Dave Garden and led to all but one of Akron's touchdowns, a 75-yard bomb that put Akron ahead 7-0 late in the first half.

Akili had plenty of help from his fired-up defensive mates in leading the Zips to a 31-0 lead. Akron recovered three of the six YSU fumbles, intercepted three Cliff Stoudt passes and stopped Dan Conrucci when he apparently had broken free for a score on a kickoff return.

For the first 25 minutes of play YSU played an even game with Akron. Then the Zips broke it open, scoring 17 points in the final five minutes of the half. With 5:16 on the clock Mack Thomas, a 9.6 sprinter, electrified the crowd with a 75-yard reception and run.

YSU came close to tying the game on the ensuing kickoff, as freshman Conrucci was stopped by the final defender on the Youngstown 48. Four plays later Don Calloway's punt was blocked and Akili returned it to the two. The Zips scored on the next play to go ahead 14-0 with 3:30 to go in the half. Akili intercepted a Stoudt pass on the Akron 34 and Zips moved to the YSU 7. A 24-yard field goal with 10 seconds on the clock made the half-time score 17-0.

In the first quarter Akron moved to the YSU 22, aided by two personal foul penalties, but a field goal try was wide. Youngstown linebacker Ed Polak inter-

cepted an Akron pass at the YSU 20 and returned it to the 42, halting a 64-yard Akron drive. The Penguins missed a field goal attempt in the first quarter on their first possession. A 21-yard pass to freshman end Russ Musiel aided a drive to the Akron 33. But "Super-foot" freshman Joe Nicholson's 50-yard try was wide. YSU was penalized eight times in the first half for 73 yards.

YSU fumbled away its first two opportunities to move the football in the third quarter, setting up more Akron scores. Akili recovered a bobbled pitch from Stoudt to Garden and Akron scored nine plays later to lead 24-0. In the fourth quarter Akili picked off his second interception and ran it to the YSU 26. With 12:23 remaining in the game Akron scored again to lead 31-0.

Youngstown's touchdown came in the fourth quarter after the Penguins changed quarterbacks. Freshman quarterback Stoudt, was only 5 of 19 passing for 51 yards and three interceptions. He also ran for 30 yards in four carries. Senior Ron Yoder replaced him and hit four of seven passes for 73 yards, including a five-yarder to Tom Hight for the score. Joe Nicholson kicked the extra point.

Premier running back Dave Garden was the leading rusher in the game, gaining 75 yards on 17 carries and was never thrown for a loss. Musiel was the leading receiver, catching three passes for 44 yards. Tom Hight caught two passes for 42 yards.

The Penguins are now preparing to travel to Eastern Michigan for next Saturday's battle.

Soccer team whacks out win against Mount Union 5-1

YSU's soccer team notched its first victory of the season by easily defeating Mount Union 5-1 Saturday afternoon. This marked the Penguins' first victory ever while operating as a varsity unit.

Rafael Talavera scored the first goal of the game and had two assists in leading the now 1-0-1 booters to victory. The frequently injured Talavera directed a fantastic pass by Johnny Gangone into the opponents net early in the first half, giving YSU all the points they needed to win.

Later in the first half team-captain Vandy Tomko scored on a penalty shot making the score 2-0. The senior halfback converted on the kick after Mount Union was called for excessive roughness inside the penalty area.

Still in the first half, forward John Gangone took an assist from Talavera and beat the Mount Union defense with a deadly 30-foot strike, making the half-time score 3-0 in favor of YSU.

Halfback Randy Henderson scored on the second penalty kick of the game early in the second stanza, making the score 4-0, and threatening to become larger all the time.

Mount Union then put together its only sustained attack of the afternoon, and scored what was to become their only goal of the game. Late in the game Joe Radetic put the icing on the cake with the aid of another Talavera assist. The sophomore forward scored from 20 feet away, leaving the final 5-1.

When asked to compare the victory with last Monday's 3-3 tie with Alliance, Coach Mario Veccia said "We are operating as a team now. The boys have better co-ordination between offense and defense. Despite the fact that Mount Union had the wind advantage in the second half, the majority of the play was in their part of the field. This is a good indication of our domination of the game."

Riflers lose Akron opener; short four key players

The YSU Rifle team was gunned down in their season opener last Friday, losing 1310-1299 to Akron University.

"It was a disappointing way to open the season," commented Coach Bob Fairchild. "We lost four key members of last year's championship team by graduation, consequently we hired six new people, four of them in their first match."

Fairchild continued: "We came within 11 points of Akron, who is one of the toughest teams in the

tri-state area." Fairchild, despite the loss, is optimistic. "We fielded an inexperienced team, against a well-seasoned team, so once we mature we should be able to make up the loss."

YSU's team Captain, Gene Ellis, led all scorers with a 280 out of 300 score. Other YSU scorers were: Rick Adams, 261; Ed Wright, 255; Paul Wytko, 254; Joe Palmiter, 249; Dave Daugherty, 249; Tom Owens, 245; Lynn Galey, 237; and Sheri Davis, 234.

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