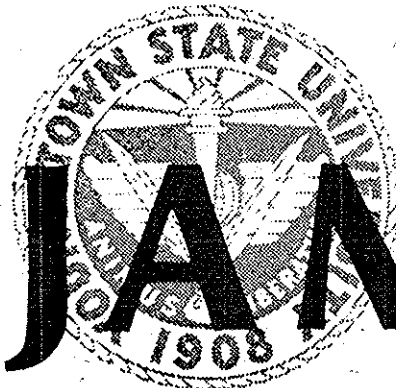


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, October 9, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 5



Photo by John Manser

WYSU, SCA—Jonathan Bird, a junior in speech and dramatics, talks it up on WYSU's special SCA (subcarrier authorization) which is aimed at the blind and non-readers. The broadcast can only be picked up by special receivers which will be distributed to qualified listeners.

Student Council hears appeals---

United Appeal seeks YSU booth

A Youngstown area United Appeal 1973 representative yesterday asked members of Student Council yesterday to consider "setting up a booth or a committee to let the students know what United Appeal does."

Former YSU student, and now community worker for UA, Greg Hungerford said he would like to see a program of "education and information.. instituted here on the goals of United Appeal. He said he hoped such a program could be initiated through Council's channels.

Hungerford noted he did not come to Council to solicit contributions, but explained that students will "be asked to contribute to UA someday," after they leave school and begin working.

He said he wants students to know the role of United Appeal in the community before they graduate. He noted all contributions are to "fight pressing problems" in this area.

Council told Hungerford it would explore the possibility of using a vacant room just off the present cafeteria in which to set up an information booth, show slides, and answer questions. Hungerford offered to visit the campus weekly to work with a student committee in answering about UA.

Under new business, Council decided to allocate money, \$75 per person up to three persons, for travel to a National Orientation Director's Conference, set

for November 11-14 in College Park, Maryland.

Council chairman Skip Davis read a letter from assistant dean of Student Affairs Pat Bleidt, who last summer directed a new student leader orientation program here, requesting funds for three Council-chosen students to attend the workshop/conference on better ways of conducting university orientation sessions.

Funds would come from Council's travel fund, designed

for such purposes as providing gas and lodging money for students who attend off-campus, university-related workshops, seminars, and conventions.

In business left over from last week's meeting, Judy Nyers, Representative-at-large, brought to the floor again her idea for a suggestion box on campus.

Nyers noted the box would be available to students to make suggestions about matters they

(Cont. on page 9)

Israelis bomb Port Said; Egypt claims civilians hit

MIDDLE EAST AP — Egyptian military communiques said Israeli warplanes bombed Port Said at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal Monday night but that Egyptian troops attacked Israeli held oil fields in the southern Sinai Peninsula and "liberated" El Qantara in the central sector of the waterway.

There was no immediate word from Israel on the Egyptian communiques which said the bombing of Port Said had resulted in civilian casualties.

The communiques were issued in Cairo at 10 p.m. after a day in which the Israelis claimed their tanks and planes were chasing the Syrians out of the Golan Heights in the northern sector and had pushed the Egyptians back to the canal.

But the Egyptians countered these claims by saying their tanks were cutting deeper into the Sinai Peninsula, occupied by the Israelis since the 1967 Middle East war, and that the Israeli defenders

(Cont. on page 3)

Headed for Kilcawley control---

Major Events is self-supporting

"Major Events Committee desperately needs more student participation," said Tom Kuchinka, YSU internal auditor and advisor for the Committee, in a recent interview with *The Jambar*.

According to Kuchinka, who was appointed by President John J. Coffelt advisor after the resignation of Joe Lupert, the committee is completely self-

Election laws formed; Senate to elect chair

Nominations for the selection of an interim chairman of the University Senate came after a successful revamping of the selection criteria established by the Senate Executive Committee at Friday's Senate meeting.

The Senate Executive committee report was read by chairperson Dr. Victor A. Richley. It outlined selection procedure and criterion, and put forward three nominations for the position. The committee's action was consequent on President Coffelt's suggestion that a faculty member, rather than the university president act as presiding officer of that body.

The Senate chairperson now being selected will serve the interim period as a presidential designate until such time as a new Senate constitution is ratified, which will make permanent provisions for the position as was stipulated in last spring's OEA-University contract.

The criteria established by the Senate Executive committee were that a nominee 1) must be a nine-month faculty member, 2) be a current member of the University Senate and must at some time previous have served at least one academic year in that body, and 3) may not be a past or present member of the OEA bargaining teams.

The body of the Senate voted to delete both the first and the third requirements. Debate, however, centered on the restriction against a member of the OEA bargaining team being eligible for the chairpersonship. Richley stated that the Executive committee had imposed that criterion to keep the position from falling sway to any particular interest group within the faculty. Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry, raised the point that "The OEA represents the entire faculty

and not just a specific interest group."

The Executive committee report also included a slate of three nominees: They include: Dr. David M. Behen, professor of history; Dr. Richard W. Jones, assistant professor of chemical engineering; and Dr. Thelma S. Miner, professor of English. The only nomination offered from the floor was Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, associate professor of speech and dramatics.

This list of candidates is to be voted on by mail ballot and the new presiding officer of the senate is to assume his responsibilities at the November meeting.

Other scheduled business for Friday's meeting was the tendering of nominations for the position of Secretary of the Senate. Vera R. Jenkins, associate professor of accounting, is retiring from that post and is presently serving in a pro tem capacity until a new secretary is elected. The only nominee for that position was Dr. Caryl Freeman, associate professor of business education and secretarial studies.

In new Senate business, Dr. Morris Slavin, professor of history, introduced a resolution reprobatting the action of the new Chilean military junta in crushing the Chilean university system and destroying any semblance of academic freedom in that country.

Dr. Slavin asked for signatures to this resolution and for contributions to publish the statement in *The Jambar*. Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Slavin, at the history department, Ranger Curran at the department of management, or Dr. Elizabeth Sternberg at the political science building.

The meeting adjourned at 5:00 p.m.

supporting, relying on funds they have built up as a result of concert profits.

He also noted that Major Events is still under the auspices of Student Government, but will become part of the Kilcawley Center Board next year. It is believed that this transfer will result in a bigger budget, better co-ordination and the availability of people who are used to work-

ing with music.

Kuchinka also feels that the Major Events Committee is instrumental to all students, as it introduces them to the frustrations of dealing with certain types of contracts, performers and agents. "It's a real educational experience," he added.

Chaired by Rick Guyon, and co-ordinated by former chair-

(Cont. on page 9)

CAMPUS SHORTS

Lateef Article

"A Proposal Curriculum in Industrial Security," an article authored by Dr. Bari Lateef, assistant professor of criminal justice, has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Security Management*, published by the American Society for Industrial Security.

The article includes proposals for industrial safety as a subspecialty area in industrial security programs.

Ameduri on Grades

Dr. Robert A. Ameduri, associate professor of elementary education, has had a research article accepted for publication in *School Science and Mathematics Journal*.

Entitled "An Analysis of Student grades in a University Physical Science Course for Pre-Nurses and their High School Science and Mathematics Background," the article will appear in a 1974 issue.

Blood Services

Students interested in donating or receiving blood through Student Government's new blood donor service can get more information by contacting Government offices in Room 108 of Kilcawley.

Bradshaw Speaks

Mr. Bradshaw, district sales manager for General Foods Company will speak at Alpha Mu Marketing Fraternity Meeting at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, October 11, in Pollock House.

The topic for discussion is "Perspectives in Marketing." All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Vet Representative

A veterans administration representative will be on campus from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, October 15, in Room 104 of the Administrative Annex to assist veterans seeking educational benefits.

Photographers Meet

The YSU Photography Club will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. Friday October 12, in Pogo's Pub. All students are welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained from the club's advisor, Michael Taylor, at extension 293.

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers are sponsoring a tour of the Mahoning Valley water treatment plant. Starting at 10:50 a.m., on Thursday, in the lobby of the Engineering-Science Building.

For details, maps, or rides go to the Civil Engineering office, Room 267 of the E.S.B., or attend the A.S.C.E. meeting at 1 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 20 in E.S.B. The tour is open to all students.

Pumpkin Carvers

The Home Economics Club will meet at noon Friday, October 12 in Room 21 of Clingen Waddell. Plans for a pumpkin carving party will be discussed. All majors are invited.

Seibold Address

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations, recently addressed the annual Mall Managers meeting at the Southern Park Mall, on the role of reward in persuasive communication.

May intern in law or corrections---

Criminology offers field experience

by Marilyn Markovich
Jambor Staff Writer

YSU's Criminal Justice Department is offering students majoring in law and corrections a chance to get "in-the-field-experience" by applying for special law enforcement and corrections internships.

The internship programs which operate with local and non-local agencies provide a "chance to combine theory with practice," according to law enforcement instructor Terrence J. Shidel.

A student spends 40 hours a week, for ten weeks in the intern program, and receives 12 quarter-hours credit. Requirements for the intern program call for the student to be enrolled in a four-year criminal justice program, to have good academic standing, and to have completed most of the courses required in his field.

Students qualified for the intern program may choose their location from a variety of agencies.

Corrections interns may select one agency in which they will spend their internship from among such places as Adult Parole and Probation Agency, Juvenile Parole and Probation Agency, detention homes, drug rehabilitation centers, and various half-way house in Youngstown.

Mr. Robert J. Stanko assistant professor in corrections, also states that, "corrections interns may apply for one of the law enforcement education program (LEEP) grants that are given by the Federal Government during the quarter that a student would serve his internship.

Law enforcement interns spend their internships in the police station observing all divisions. During the first seven weeks of the quarter a law enforcement intern probably will have spent time in such areas as patrol, traffic, juvenile, detective, vice, robbery, burglary, homicide, records, communications jail, crime lab, budgeting, personnel, training, public relations departments and supporting services such as courts and correction agencies.

Specialization

The final weeks of a student's law enforcement internship are spent in specialization. The intern chooses one of the areas he spent time in during the first seven weeks and concentrates the rest of his time there.

Both corrections and law enforcement intern courses require some class seminars, as well as journals, and projects.

One difference between corrections and law enforcement internships is that the law enforcement intern will never do anything but observe, whereas in

corrections, the intern, during the final weeks of the course, is allowed to work.

Corrections work, which usually entails writing a presentence report on a case, supervised and signed by a more experienced agent. Prior to writing the report, the corrections intern is trained and tested in conducting an investigation, checking on matters such as parolee's job status, living conditions, and places he frequents.

The corrections intern will usually have a chance to talk or give advice to parolees or probationers, but he remains always under supervision.

Extra-local

Internships in the law enforcement and corrections programs are not just confined to local agencies. "Several interns in law enforcement," commented Shidel, "have selected to travel to other cities in the country and abroad and spend their internship time there... the only requirements in these cases are that YSU's criminal justice department approves of the location, and that the prospective non-local police station is willing to accept an intern. The student, of course, pays his own traveling

expenses," noted Shidel.

He stated further that "some law enforcement interns were looking into police stations in such areas as Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Detroit, Montgomery, and London."

Stanko commented along with this that "people in corrections could also travel to some non-local agencies, providing that they meet the same requirements that previously were mentioned in law enforcement."

Availability

Corrections internships have been available for nearly three years, and currently Dr. Ken R. Venters, associate professor of criminal justice, is the administrative head.

Law enforcement internships however, are relatively new and students are offered this program for the first time this quarter.



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MORE SHORTS

English Reps

Elections for voting representatives to the English department will be held today and tomorrow in Room 306 of the Arts and Sciences office building. English majors can vote in the main office of the department.

Basketball Usherettes

Usherettes are needed for the 1973-74 YSU Basketball season. Applications are available in the Athletic business office in Room 201, Beechly.

AASU Meeting

The African-American Student Union (AASU) will hold its regular meeting at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Ward Beecher, Room G11.

Iota Sigma Pi Chapter

Dr. Janet Del Bene, associate professor of chemistry, is organizing a local chapter here of Iota Sigma Pi, a national honor society for women in chemistry. A candidate for membership must have a minimum of 24 quarter hours of chemistry with a B average, and must be currently enrolled in an upper division chemistry course.

An organizational meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in Ward Beecher Room 320. If you cannot attend but still wish to join, contact Dr. Del Bene Extension 374, or Audrey Baytos at Extension 400.

Secretarial Jobs

Female students interested in doing secretarial work for the YSU landscaping department should contact Hank Garono, superintendent of campus grounds at the YSU Physical Plant warehouse, 230 West Wood Street, during the hours of 9-11 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Ethnomusicology

Students are invited to attend a lecture on Ethnomusicology, "Greek Folk Music" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, October 18, St. John's Greek Orthodox Church hall, 4955 Glenwood Avenue. Guest lecturer is Dr. Sam Chianis, professor at State University of New York, Binghamton. A social hour will precede the lecture, which is free to students. A dollar donation is being asked from the public to defray expenses.

Jewish Fellowship

The Jewish Student Fellowship at YSU will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in Kilcawley Room 162, just off the cafeteria, for those students interested in organizing for the survival of Israel.

Neon Gathering

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Neon office, Room 102 of Rayen, for all Neon staff members and any students interested in joining the staff.

Vets Payment

All veterans who registered in the spring for this fall quarter were automatically accorded advance payment. The Financial Aids office asks that they pick up their checks immediately at the Administrative Annex.

Helicopter Patrol

Dr. Bari Lateef, assistant professor of criminal justice, had his article "Helicopter Patrol in Law Enforcement - An Evaluation," accepted for publication in the December issue of the Journal of Police Science and Administration.

Replaces Krill--

Rand appointed Grad chairman

Dr. Leon Rand, professor of chemistry and chairman of the department at Youngstown State University, has been appointed acting dean of the YSU Graduate School.

With the change of Dr. Karl E. Krill's responsibilities from dean of the Graduate School to that of vice president for Administrative Affairs at YSU, and prior to the naming of the new Graduate Dean, there is a need for an interim appointment.

Dr. Rand joined the YSU faculty in 1968 as department chairman.

A native of Massachusetts, he earned a bachelor of science degree from Northeastern university and both a master of arts and Ph.D. from the University of Texas. His major field of specialization is organic chemistry-mechanisms and organo-electro-

chemistry.

An industrial consultant, Dr. Rand was a Post-Doctoral Fellow at Purdue University, and instructor at Southern State College (Ark.), and has been engaged in research projects supported by the Petroleum Research Fund, American Chemical Society, and the Michigan Cancer Foundation. He was professor of chemistry at the University of Detroit prior to his arrival at YSU.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Councilor of the Penn-Ohio Border Section, and a member of the ACS' Committee on Meetings and Expositions. A Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and chairman-elect of the Michigan chapter, 1968, he is also a member of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, Science Advisory Committee

of the Industrial Information Institute, Inc., and a member and University representative of the Central Association of advisors for the Health Professions, a member of the Faculty Committee, Northeastern Medical Education Development Center of Ohio, Inc. (MEDCO) and ex-officio member of the University Senate, he served four years as a member of the university Research Council. He is president of the First Unitarian Church, Youngstown.

While at YSU, Dr. Rand has been instrumental in obtaining two Allied Health Professions grants, HEW, and a HEW Allied Health Special Improvement Grant-Medical Technology; and HEW, Allied Health Professions Traineeship Grant for Advanced Training.

Middle East

(Cont. from page 1)

were being overrun by troops supported by devastating air cover.

The earlier communiques from Cairo did not say exactly how far into Sinai the Egyptian forces had gone since first crossing the canal on Saturday as Jews observed Yom Kippur, the solemn day of judgment.

The Syrians claimed they hurled back an Israeli counter-offensive in the Golan Heights and in this third day of the fourth Middle East war since 1948 had retaken a large chunk of the area seized by the Israelis in 1967.

The Israelis denied these Syrian and Egyptian claims.


Egypt's communique reporting bombing raids on Port Said, a major port city, did not say anything about numbers of casualties.

"This is the first civilian city hit by the Israelis," said the military communique. "The enemy should be prepared to bear the consequences of his deeds."

Later, the Interior Ministry in Cairo warned civilians in repeated broadcasts to avoid picking up "strange objects" from the ground.

"The inhuman enemy may throw objects that may be explosives," the ministry said. "We all should be aware of the enemy's inhuman methods for our own safety." There was no further elaboration. Cairo, a city of six million, was virtually blacked out Sunday and Monday nights.

The military communique on the bombing attack was followed by another about half an hour later. This claimed that El Qantara had been taken from the Israelis in hand-to-hand combat and that former Egyptian oil fields run now by the Israelis had been attacked and set afire by Egyptian troops at El Bilaiyim.



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Chile

The aftershock of the recent military coup in Chile, which entailed the overthrow of that nation's duly elected government, reached campus last Friday in the form of a statement read by Dr. Morris Slavin before the University Senate. The statement protested the purge of Chilean universities by the military junta now ruling Chile.

While we realize the futility of lodging a protest against the military government in Chile, we nonetheless cannot remain silent while the purge continues in that Latin American country. Thousands of citizens who supported the constitutional government of Salvador Allende are being interned in makeshift camps or put to death. Biers of confiscated books continue to burn as the military junta ruthlessly denies Chileans basic human rights.

We recognize that the regime in control of our own quasi-democracy is not exactly opposed to this junta. We have seen how the pervasive influence of corporate capitalism has assumed anti-democratic forms, and how our present administration has evidenced a disdain for extending rights to minorities or preserving civil liberties.

We have witnessed endeavors by our government to mobilize public opinion against socialist experiments in developing nations by presenting them as subversive interpretations of equality and justice. The foundation is laid; U.S. approval of this coup signals our acceptance of injustice as a way of life.

The Jambar unequivocally endorses the protest read by Dr. Slavin. The entire university community is eligible to sign this statement. Dr. Slavin in the history department, as well as co-sponsors Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg of political science and Dr. Ranger Curran of management, will accept signatures in their offices. Cast your "write-in" vote for the return of Chilean democracy.

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Feedback...The Readers React

Defends \$30 mandatory fee

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

After reading last October 5th's *Input* Column I felt a need to clarify a few points to the members of CASE (Committee Against Student Exploitation).

Without the \$30 per quarter general fee, our university would be sent tumbling back into the dark ages from which it has recently emerged. The general fee supports nearly every part of the campus life other than the classroom. Many vital groups, facilities, and services have been programmed through the general fee.

Without it the new Kilcawley Center would never have been built, the cafeteria would not be available, students would be denied use of the classrooms and Beeghly's facilities, all varsity and intramural sports would be banished, the university and organizations' programs would be abolished, students would not have any parking facilities, there would not be *The Jambar* or

Neon, major events concerts and entertainment would not exist, and the office of Student Affairs and all its programs would no longer be there for the students.

The alternatives listed are unworkable and poorly thought out. Without this fee all the previously mentioned benefits would falter. As for the mentioning of Student Government's funding of clubs, I would like to clarify that we allocate funds for worthwhile programs sponsored by the clubs; and we, in no way, support any club or organization for something that cannot be covered by dues.

As for students being "forced to support programs or activities in which we cannot benefit," I have yet to see a student that has not directly or indirectly used one of the services funded by the general fee. Even the members of CASE had to swallow their pride by using *The Jambar* a general-fee-supported paper, and they have also used university conference rooms for their meetings,

filed a petition to be recognized as a student organization, and advertised themselves through the Student Government. If I were trying to show someone that I didn't need something I would do it by avoiding the use of it.

I view the newly organized group of CASE as poorly misinformed organization with the wrong cause. Don't be so selfish, you are thinking only of yourselves and want to deny the student body of its livelihood. Be happy you aren't spending the \$40 per quarter we have been spending during the previous years. YSU has the lowest general fee of any college or university. Don't deny the YSU students the use of established services. Do not look for what this university can do for you, but look for what you can do to better it, not destroy it.

Joe Simko
President of Student Gov't.
Junior A & S
Biol-Pre-Med

Lists alternatives to benefit students

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

During the past week, we heard of CASE and its campaign to end the mandatory general fee. The Committee Against Student Exploitation claims this fee violates the students' rights to freedom of speech and freedom of association by deciding what non-academic and extra-curricular activities to fund. Since we agreed with this basic concept, the four of us attended a regular meeting of CASE.

At the meeting we were shown a well-researched breakdown of the general fee's expenditure. CASE explained that none of the departments, such as school publications, Student Government, parking, or athletics, was answerable to the students' desires.

Also, with the facts and figures they had gathered, the CASE people showed us that a minority of students is actually benefiting from the general fee. Although the general fee supposedly provides students with "free" non-academic programs, CASE showed us that few students know about or can take part in these programs.

But CASE is not just saying "End Mandatory fees" without providing alternatives that would better benefit us students.

The alternatives include a voluntary fee system, a pay-as-you-go policy for some programs, and a voluntary student union to replace Student Government. They have researched, planned, and thoroughly thought out what they are doing and as a result

their program does not seem radical but a necessary campaign to help YSU.

We feel CASE is trying to right a serious wrong here at YSU and we urge anyone who feels the same to join them in their efforts.

Rich Donnelly
Senior
Biology

Marilynne Houy
Freshmen
Engineering

Cecile A. Mills
Graduate Student

Bernard Petro
Freshman
Engineering

Resents use of name on letter

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Although my name appeared beneath last Friday's *Input* article on mandatory fees, unfortunately I neither wrote it, saw it, nor signed it. I am a member of

CASE, and formerly chairperson, and although I basically agree with the editorial, I resent the indiscriminate usage of my name.

I can accept neither the praise nor the abuse that has accom-

panied this article—it is not mine.

Debra Niswander
Sophomore
English

Letters Policy

The Jambar offers two avenues of expression regarding salient issues and criticism, the first of which is our *Feedback* column, the second is the *Input* column. All manuscripts must be typed, triple-spaced, and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

Input:

ICP Correction

For the benefit of students who may be interested in the Individualized Curriculum Program, I would like to correct a number of errors that appeared in *The Jambar* editorial of October 2. As the initiator and chief proponent of ICP, I am well aware of, and I appreciate the strong support that *The Jambar* has given to this, and so I hope that these accidental errors will not tend to discourage students in their consideration of ICP. We can use many more proposals than have so far been received.

First, now, the requirements for entering the program are not stringent. In fact, there are no requirements at all except that the student be seeking an undergraduate degree, and that he propose a course of study that is feasible and educationally valid.

Second, an ICP student is not required to fulfill the general university requirements, for if that were so, then ICP would have no reason for existence. An ICP student is free to have any requirement waived, provided, of course, that he shows the waiver to be valid in his individual case.

Third, the number of people who must approve an ICP proposal is not necessarily three. A student may have one, two, or even three or more faculty advisors, depending on the nature of his program, and all of these must approve the proposal. The student himself, it should be noted, selects these faculty advisors.

Fourth, the approval of the ICP director, Dr. Robert Smith, is not necessary. Dr. Smith's role is to aid the student in selecting his faculty advisors, to indicate which departments need to be represented, and to take care of the formal records.

Fifth, if the program is interdisciplinary, not one but two or more department heads may be required to give their approval. (However, Dr. Smith will take care of seeking this approval).

Sixth, the dean of the college awarding the degree must also give his approval. Dr. Smith will also take care of this.

Finally, I note that the editorial states that "YSU joins with most other universities in offering students the opportunity to design their own curriculum." Actually, we have done more than simply join a trend, since most other universities do not have a program quite like ours. Many do have somewhat similar programs, but ours is better, because it involves a looser, more individualized faculty-student relationship than most others.

I share *The Jambar's* concern and interest in this and other programs which support and encourage creativity and individuality. My acquaintance with ICP has given me much cause for optimism about the vitality of the YSU student body and the continuing dedication and enthusiasm of the YSU faculty.

Dr. Irwin Cohen
Professor of Chemistry

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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MUSIC

Sweat 'n Blisters

by Mike Mavrigian

"Does everybody have sweat runnin' smooth on their skin? Yeah, ah think it's time we all hushed right down an' hound out what it's all about... get down to where we know one another so to speak... ah think it's time we hushes down an' got just down-right... Hot...and...Nasty!"

If y'all want blisters on yore ears an' sweat runnin' down yore brain listenin' to lines like that, pick up Black Oak Arkansas' latest LP, *Raunch & Roll Live*. It's a mighty tasty slice of down-home Americana hard-rock. Absolutely guaranteed to rattle your former morals to the dust. Super-crude-dude Jim Dandy's gravel-grating voice is so sinister it'll bring out the lech in everybody. Dandy's voice is unquestionably unique; it sounds a lot like a fight to the death between a buzz saw and a bullfrog, but nice!

The entire album revolves around one basic theme, and that is to nail every local honey in sight. With tune titles like "Feelin' Kinda Cocky," "Gigolo," "Hot Rod," and "Hot & Nasty," you get an idea of the nature of things even before unleashing the musical monster through your virginal speakers.

YSU debators tie record in tourney at Univ. of Pitt.

The YSU debate team compiled a 4-4 record at the varsity practice tournament sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh last Sunday.

Two YSU units participated in the tourney. The first, Chuck Wigley and Barb Bilas, both Juniors in Arts and Sciences, finished 2-2. The second unit composed of Bill Zorn, sophomore in A & S, and Randy Barringer, freshman in business, also earned a 2-2 mark.

Wigley and Bilas were defeated in the opening two rounds by eventual tourney champions, Fairmont College (W.Va.) as well as Penn State. The tandem came back to defeat West Virginia and Slippery Rock in the last two rounds.

Zorn and Barringer also succumbed in the opening rounds to Marietta College and Fairmont. This squad also evened their record by copping their final two matches, defeating West Virginia and Clarion State.

Although the debators finished at .500, Dr. Daniel O'Neill, associate professor of speech and dramatics and debate mentor claimed "our case analysis is stronger than it has ever been this year."

This season's debate topic is Resolved: That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy.

The debate team next journey is to West Virginia University, October 19 through 21.

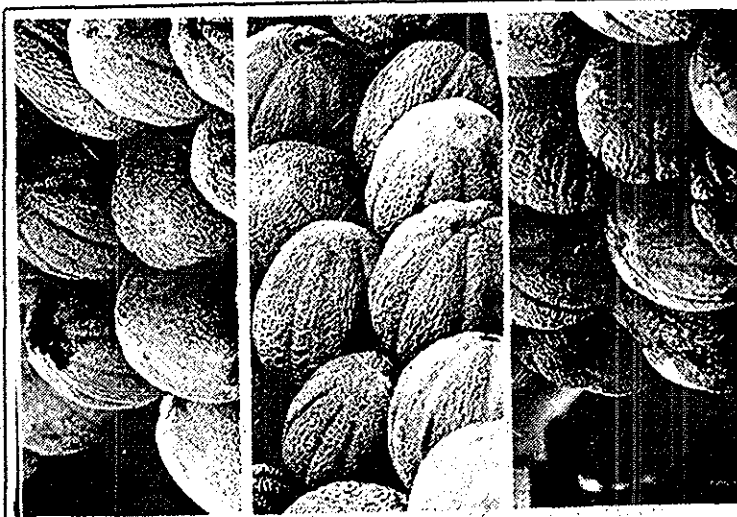
This dish is so white-hot and just downright mean that it's gonna knock you up the wall and hold you there while Dandy and his boys commence frightening the livin' bodily fluids outa ya.

About two years ago, I happened to catch Black Oak when they double-headed with Grand Funk in Cleveland. At that time, those Ozark mountain oaksters were mere saplings, puttin' out some real turkey tunes.

Bedecked in flannel, they made a hasty exit after a barrage of verbal abuse. After being hustled off, they stood aside and witnessed the night-shattering response the overflow crowd gave

to Funk.

That night in Cleveland must have been the Oaks' turning point and time of salvation, because after that tour they turned into super-rock, super-craze, super-stud phallics for the rock world to see and fear. Unquestionably, Black Oak is a direct offshoot of Funk, and certainly the closest yet. Dandy, with his torso-encompassing blond hair and tighter-than-skin pants, is the mirror-mutant of Farmer. If you're gonna be doin' some cruisin', Dandy is definitely the ticket. Just hop in with your mama, put the turntable in gear, and hang onto your hat. Hot.



GROUP SHOTS

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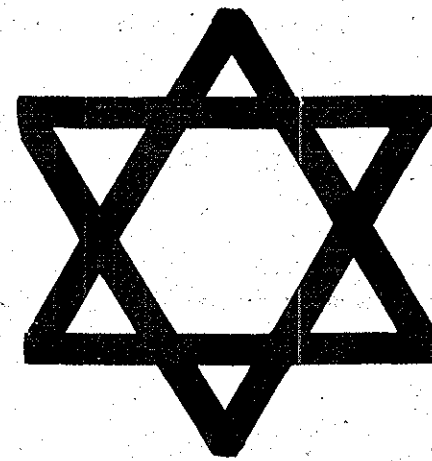
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HELP ISRAEL TO LIVE

Now more than ever Israel needs the voice and support of just men.

MEETING: Tuesday, October 9 at 3:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Room 162 off the cafeteria.



Faculty, students interested in the survival of Israel urged to attend

Sponsored by the Jewish Student Fellowship

AM YISRAEL CHAI!

WORLD SHORTS

Israel Says

TEL AVIV AP — Israel claimed yesterday its counterattacking planes and tanks chased the Syrians out of the Golan Heights and pushed the Egyptians back to the Suez Canal. Israel said only a few Syrians were holding out in Israeli-occupied territory.

But Egypt says...

BEIRUTAP — Egypt said its tanks were slashing farther into the Sinai peninsula after storming the eastern bank of the canal and overrunning Israeli defenders with the help of air cover from Egyptian warplanes. The Syrians claimed they threw back the Israeli counteroffensive and liberated a major chunk of the Golan Heights seized by Israel in the 1967 war.

Playoff Lines

Las Vegas, Nev. AP — Bookmakers here have made Cincinnati a 10-13 favorite for today's fourth game of the National League playoffs despite the New York Mets' 9-2 victory Monday.

The betting line on the Oakland A's-Baltimore O's game; canceled by rain Monday, remained the same, with the Athletics a 5-7 favorite.

Oil Diplomacy

NEW YORK AP — The Action Committee on Arab-American Relations asked major oil companies on Monday to spend \$10 million to counter what it called Zionist propaganda in the United States.

Shield Law

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings in Cleveland today on shield law proposals protecting newsmen and on probate court reform bills.

Nicklaus Caps Another

KINGS MILLS, Ohio AP — Jack Nicklaus moved within one victory of becoming pro golf's first \$2 million winner, seizing the \$125,000 Ohio King's Island title Monday by six strokes.

Abba Eban on Arabs

UNITED NATIONS AP — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban accused Egypt and Syria in the U.N. General Assembly of launching a "treacherous Pearl Harbor attack" that proved Israel correct in refusing to withdraw from occupied Arab territory without a peace agreement.

Chi Peng-fei on Israelis

PEKING AP — A Chinese broadcast said Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei denounced Israel for "its crimes of flagrantly launching large-scale military aggression."

Nixon as Optimist

WASHINGTON AP — President Nixon, after exchanging private messages with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev about the Middle East conflict, said Monday the United States was preparing a diplomatic proposal that "we hope and believe will be effective in stopping the fighting."

Buy lottery tickets---

Students gamble to save school

OXFORD, Ohio AP — The 350 students of Western College Monday purchased \$375 worth of New York state lottery tickets in hopes of saving their private institution from merger with Miami University, a state school.

Jack Booch, professor of theater, purchased 760 tickets in New York City for the October 18 drawing. Students raised the \$375.

Top prize in the 50-cent lottery is \$50,000, New York officials said.

"I know it's a long shot," said Carrie Moustakas, a sophomore from Birmingham, Mich., "but we hope that if we win \$1 million, and with the publicity, maybe somebody with \$100 million will donate the \$4 million we need. You know—somebody who wouldn't miss it."

The boards of Western, a 121-year-old independent which began admitting men in 1972, and Miami, have been negotiating the affiliation agreement since June.

A tentative agreement, announced previously, calls for Miami to take title to the 208-acre, stately campus and buildings, Nov. 1 for \$3.3 million. The amount is based on Western's indebtedness, a Miami spokesman said.

Western College President Dr. William Spencer said he believed "we are still in a period when

anything can happen." He said it was his belief that the deal would not be complete until much later. Both boards must sign a final agreement, he said.

Susan McBride, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., said the students went into action following a mass meeting last Thursday with Spencer. He told them they would need 45 million to keep open for two more years.

Spencer said Western's financial problem is similar to that of other small private schools. He said an enrollment of 750 was needed as a "break even point."

Past recruitment efforts did not bring that many students, "Ironically," said Spencer, "since the announcement of our troubles we've had a 25 per cent increase in enrollment applications."

The school is scheduled to cease operation in June.

McBride said the students decided that the New York lottery ticket purchase "would get the most publicity."

She said the students are determined to keep their school open and preserve their unique curriculum, "Freedom With Responsibility."

"I took 18 months before deciding Western was the school for me."

"I can choose any course I want to take. The classes are small—four to 25. We aren't graded

but the teacher evaluation system tells more about how you did in a course and what is needed. It means more to me. There are no majors until you decide what you want," she said.

"I'll fight to stay here." Meanwhile, the students are beginning a canvass of wealthy persons for gifts of money. They plan auctions and bank concerts, anything to raise funds.

What if they don't win the lottery? "That hasn't entered into any of our minds," said McBride.

"I've got faith," said Moustakas.

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Justice officials to deny link with Agnew leaks

WASHINGTON AP — The Justice Department said Monday top officials would testify under oath that the department had not conducted a campaign to discredit Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by leaking information about the investigation of the vice president to newsmen.

The department said it would not contest attempts by Agnew's attorneys to subpoena department officials to give sworn depositions about Agnew's allegations.

In a 17-page brief, department attorneys objected strongly to subpoenas issued by Agnew's lawyers to newsmen who have written stories based on confidential information. The department called those subpoenas "fishing expeditions" and said they should not be condoned.

The department said the charges of news leaks were "legally irrelevant" and provided no basis for halting the investigation as Agnew has demanded.

The department said it did not feel Agnew's lawyers were justified in subpoenaing department officials but said it was willing to make them available for testimony.

The department has not confirmed or denied reports that subpoenas were delivered to certain officials on Friday and it did

not do so in the brief filed with U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman.

Hoffman granted Agnew's lawyers' request for subpoena power to command testimony from Justice Department officials and newsmen in a search for evidence to support the lawyer's charge that the department engaged "in a steady campaign of statements to the press" in an effort to prejudice the grand jury investigation against the

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Madison Blue Shoes

'To Be Young, Gifted and Black---

WNEO highlights Hansberry

WNEO, Channel 45, highlights today's programming with a look into the life and works of the late Lorraine Hansberry, a black playwright, in "Lorraine Hansberry: To Be Young, Gifted and Black," at 8 p.m. today.

Tonight's programs begin at 7:30 p.m. with a half hour of culture and cooking "Chan Ese Way." Titus Chan from Hawaii continues his series with a look into how our culture affects what we eat. Following at 8 p.m. is 90 minutes of black performers. Ruby Dee stars in a special t.v. adaptation of the play, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black." The play depicts Lorraine Hansberry through excerpts from her letters, diaries, and portions of her work.

Julia Childs is "The French Chef," at 7:30 Wednesday. The renowned culinary expert displays her knowledge in the cooking and serving of lentils.

"The Wiseman Festival" follows at 8 p.m. Frederick Wiseman, Emmy Award-winning filmmaker, portrays a soldier's first weeks of life in the United States Army in "Basic Training."

"The Advocates" begins at 7 p.m. Thursday evening with a probe into the pros and cons of continuing the Watergate hearings

and the consequences involved. On "All-American Indian Days," at 8:30 p.m., teepees, campfires, dancers in buckskin, and eagle feather headdresses provide the background for the selection of the twentieth Miss Indian America from Sheridan, Wyoming.

Friday's programs include Masterpiece Theatre at 7:30 p.m. showing "Golden Bowl: End Game," the final chapter in the novel *The Golden Bowl*, by

Henry James. Following at 8:30 p.m. "Ohio This Week" takes a look into current newsworthy happenings in our state.

At 9 p.m., "Women as a Political Force" is the topic of discussion with Samantha Dean, hostess, Sissy Farenholt, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, and Jill Ruckelshaus, White House consultant on matters affecting women.

Higher Education seminar rescheduled for Oct. 17

"Avenues to Higher Education," a workshop seminar sponsored by the Black Ohio Admissions Counselors and Officers has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, in Kilcawley Center.

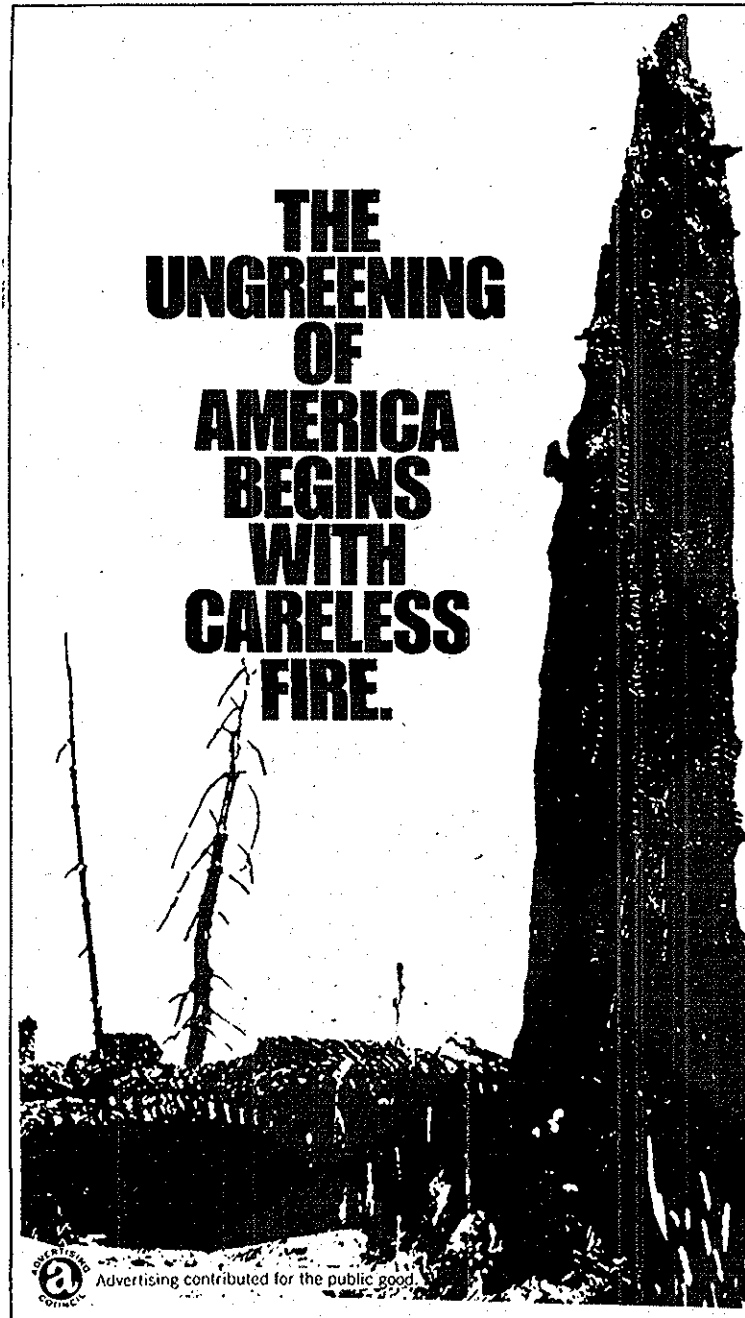
The event, with over 30 universities participating, is coordinated by two YSU counselors, Julius G. Livas, admissions office, and Thomas E. Franklin, black studies department.

The seminar, free and open to the public, will disseminate information about colleges and

methods of obtaining financial assistance. Additionally, university representatives will provide information regarding the post-secondary experience to students, parents, veterans, and high school and college dropouts.

Participating in "Avenues to Higher Education" are institutions representing members from state, private and two-year community colleges throughout Ohio.

Youngstown is one of seven Ohio cities hosting the workshop seminar.



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We need workers. If you're interested, contact Hunter Headquarters at 746-0511.

Paid for by the Youth for Hunter Committee, John Jovich, chairman.

WYSU repeats 'Treemonisha' on Friday evening broadcast

As part of its Concert of the Week series, WYSU-FM (88.5 mhz) is presenting a special repeat broadcast of the world premiere production of Scott Joplin's folk opera "Treemonisha" at 8 p.m. Friday, October 12.

Black "ragtime" genius, Scott Joplin, whose music is receiving a long overdue revival today, considered his opera "Treemonisha" the crowning achievement of his long and dusty career. The opera was published at Joplin's own expense in 1911, but did not have

a full-scale production until 1971 in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Treemonisha" is frequently termed a "rag opera," but many critics feel that Joplin was attempting to write a "grand opera" in the European manner. According to noted music critic Harold Schoenberg, "Treemonisha" is a genuine folk opera, and it breathes a quality that could have come from nowhere but turn-of-the-century America as seen through the eyes of a minority member."

After "Treemonisha" received its world premiere in 1971, the opera toured the country's major cities playing to enthusiastic audiences.

"Concert of the Week" is a regular presentation of WYSU-FM, a member of the National Public Radio network. NPR is the country's only nationwide public radio network. With 137 members operating 159 stations, NPR reaches communities in 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Women's Clubs to hold seminar on current consumer problems

"Back to College-For a Day," a seminar co-sponsored by the department of continuing education at YSU and the Youngstown Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held this Thursday, at YSU.

The seminar begins with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Science Building. The \$3.50 registration fee includes a lunch.

At 9:30 a.m. in Schwebel Auditorium, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, and Alice Kelly, president of the Youngstown federation of Women's Clubs, will welcome the

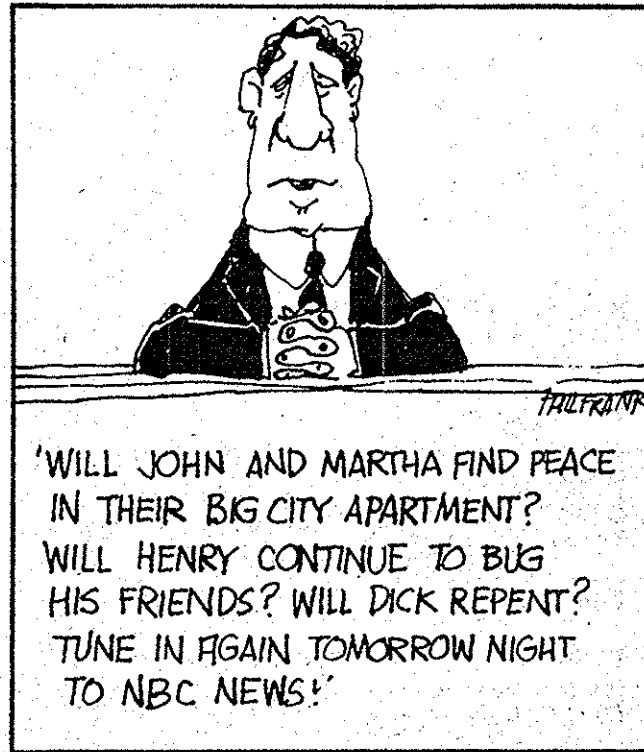
participants. Dr. Charles K. Alexander, Jr., associate professor of electrical engineering will then discuss "Consumers and Their Needed Education," and at 10:45 a.m., "Why We Eat as We Do" will be explained by Dr. Aili J. Hakorjarvi, associate professor of home economics at ysu.

The afternoon sessions will feature two topics: "The Shortage, Economy and Implications to the Consumer" and "How to Live to be 100- and Enjoy It."

A crafts exhibit by the Burdman Club will be on display at Schwebel Auditorium.

Additional information can be obtained from the department of continuing education.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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'Woman' series on WNEO

Channel 45, the new educational television station serving northeastern Ohio, will televise the new series "Woman" from the Public Broadcasting Service at 9 p.m. Friday, October 12.

The weekly half-hour programs will "explore the world of women today," according to producer Sandy Elkin. She added, "We wanted a show that would study woman as wife, woman as mother, and woman as a force in society... We didn't, for instance, want a show that could be labeled 'just for the feminist' or 'just for the housewife.'"

Hostess for "Woman" is Samantha Dean, a British actress who has worked in English radio and television, and has appeared on Broadway.

On the premier show Sissy Farenholt, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, Jill Ruckelshaus, White House consultant on matters affecting women, will discuss "Women As A Political Force."

Future programs will focus on a wide variety of topics, including frigidity, the alcoholic woman, alternatives to traditional marriage, the Sudden Infant Death syndrome, the older woman, rape, birth control for the sexually active teenager, the

working mother and day care, the battered child, women and the law.

Channel 45 will televise "Woman" following "Ohio This Week."

Channel 45 is a television facility owned and operated by Northeastern Educational Television of Ohio, Incorporated, a consortium of the University of Akron, Kent State University, and YSU.

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Rush Party
Thursday, October 11
8:30 p.m. 1436 Elm Street

Need a Ride? 746-8220

NOTRE - DAME VS. PITT

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1973
1:30 p.m.

FOR TICKETS (\$8.00)
contact NEWMAN CENTER
747-9202

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Answer on Page 2

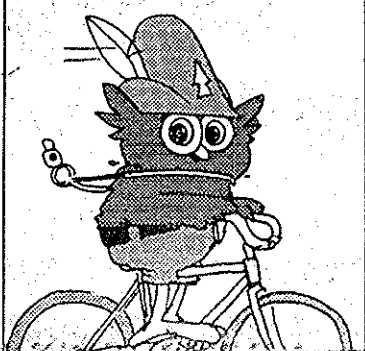
ACROSS	DOWN	
1 Sign of the Zodiac	1 Robust	
6 Icy coating	2 Turkish inn	
11 Colors reddish-brown	3 Pellet	
13 Treeless plain	4 Research (sb.)	
14 Continent (sb.)	5 Curves	
15 Sign of the Zodiac	6 Jail (coll.)	
17 Bovine	7 Sign of the Zodiac	
18 "La-la"'s companion	8 Epistle (sb.)	
20 Certain tactics	9 Epic poem	
21 Saratoga Springs	10 Native of Houston	
22 Cheese	12 God of sleep	low
24 Oriental game	13 Mess hall regular	30 High perched strongholds
25 Candid	16 Old Portuguese coins	31 Deep black alley
26 Sign of the Zodiac	19 With ice cream	32 Outburst
28 South African lily	21 Oxford minister famous for unintentional interchange of sounds: "It is kistmary to cuss the bride."	33 Transfix
29 Dutch river	23 Walkiki bathes	34 Sign of the Zodiac
30 Combining form: pertaining to Mars	25 Liquid part of any fat	35 Examine carefully (coll.)
31 Word	27 Sprinted	37 Lubricator
32 Sign of the Zodiac	28 Long -- of the	39 A certain body
34 Help		40 Baby bed
35 Contemptible person		43 Quick to learn
36 Verne's Captain		44 Old French coin
38 Defused (Scott.)		47 Air Force (sb.)
39 Elementary		49 State (sb.)
41 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (sb.)		
42 Prefix: not		
43 Rigorous		
45 Man's nickname		
46 Pass		
48 Anemia of a certain cell		
50 Pampered one		
51 Purchaser		

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crossword puzzle

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

More bicycles and shoe leather... Less smog.



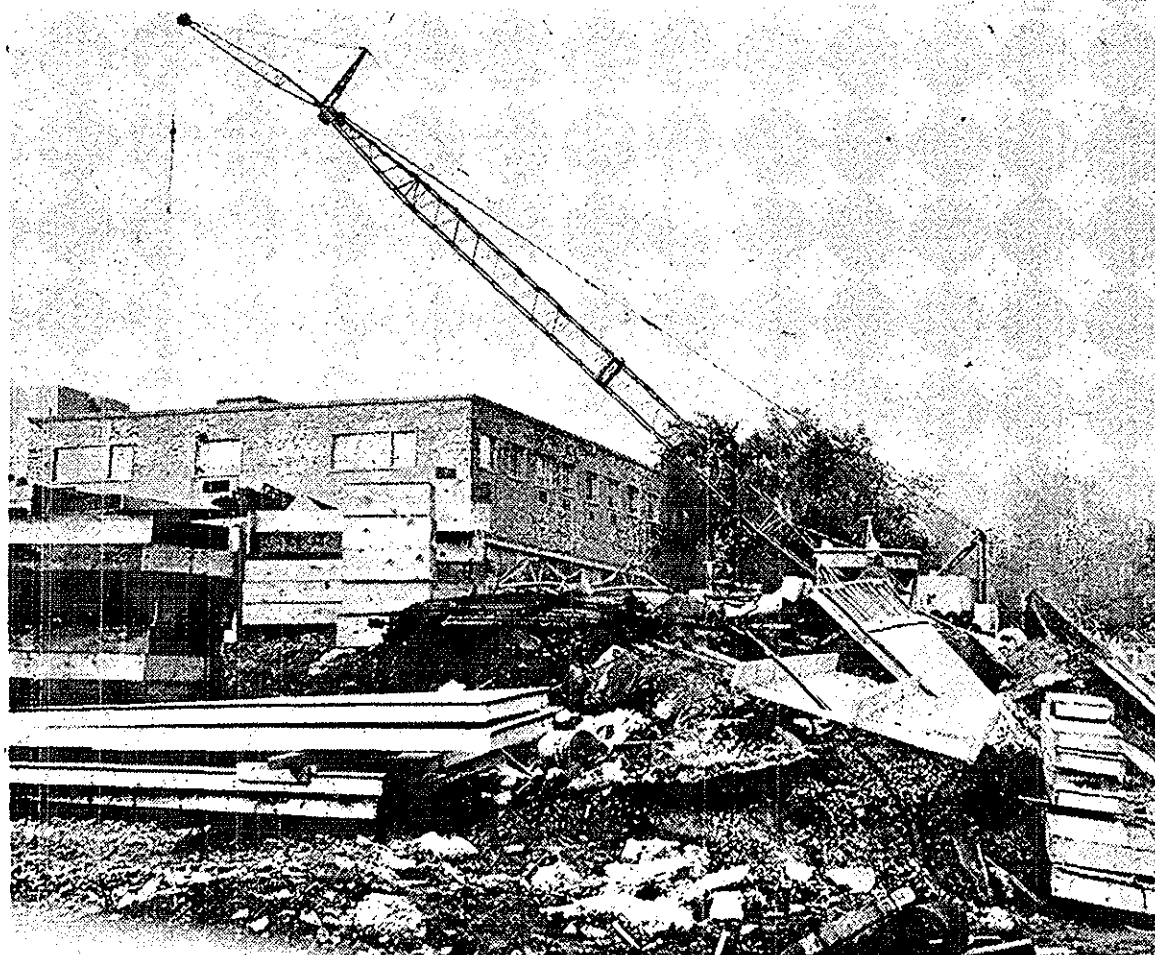


Photo by John Manser

FROM RUBBLE TO READING - This dusty debris will soon develop into the new YSU library. The fall of '74 is slated as a tentative completion date as yet another structural demon (crane) rises out of the mire to add to YSU's pensive landscape. In the background is the soon to be old YSU library which will go the way of obsolescence. Plans about the building's fate have not yet been revealed.

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

would like to see come before Council.

At Council's suggestion, Nyers modified her proposal to one calling for a petition to be passed among students this week. Petitions would ask the student body if it would like to institute the practice of suggestion boxes again this year.

Council chairman Davis had noted last week that last the Council suggestion box, when emptied, contained nothing but scraps of discarded paper. He recommended Nyers use *The Jambar* "Input" column to test student reaction on the matter before passing out petitions or installing boxes.

Major Events

(Cont. from page 1)

person Gina Farinelli, Major Events meets at 11 a.m. each Friday, in Room 109, Kilcawley. Students interested in airing their views concerning the Committee's decisions, or who wish to offer their own opinions, are urged to attend the meetings.

She Needs Your Help



She's only one of the hundreds of thousands of small victims of the war in Indo-China—many of them maimed or blinded—who look to UNICEF for help. The United Nations Children's Fund is organizing a massive recovery program for youngsters desperately in need of better food, shelter and medical care. Your contribution may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

Nomination deadline set for 'College Who's Who'

Nominees for submission into the 1973-74 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" must be made by October 19. Dr. Letchworth, acting dean of Student Affairs, announced yesterday.

Nominations must be returned to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs in Room 117, Kilcawley Center.

Faculty, administration and students are eligible to nominate students for listing in the publication. The criteria to be considered are: scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship, service to school and promise of future usefulness. The nominee must plan to graduate no later than June, 1975.

Listing in the publication requires no fee or charge to the

student or the university. The Student Affairs Committee will make final selection of those to be nominated but members of the university can insure consideration of all qualified students by submitting names of students who they feel warrant consideration.

Students selected to appear in the "Who's Who" will receive a certificate attesting to the listing in the national directory and will participate in polls of important topics of national concern. Students also will have a lifetime reference and placement service without fee to student university or prospective employer.

Those interested in making a nomination can secure a nomination form at the Student Affairs Office, Room 117, Kilcawley Center.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - baby sitter from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Call 744-2087 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (209C)

ALPHA MU MEETING - Thursday night at 9:30, Oct. 11, Pollock House. Speaker will be Mr. Bradshaw from General Foods. Topic is "Perspective in Marketing." (209C)

CONTEST - Alpha Mu, Marketing Fraternity, is sponsoring a letterhead contest. Distinctive wording and design needed. \$25 prize. Contest deadline and specifications available from officers. (3012C)

STUDENTS - Need a part-time job? You can earn \$3-5 hr. working your own schedule. Car & phone necessary. Call Fuller Brush 792-8931, 3-5 p.m. (209C)

FOR SALE - 1968 Volkswagen Bus, perfect mechanically, must have \$650 for it, 28 m.p.g., many new parts. 1966 Austin Healey Sprite, \$350. Needs some work. 743-9107 (209C).

BARTENDER WANTED - Must be legal age. No experience needed. Call between 12 and 5 p.m., October 9-12. 534-1179. (109M)

FOR RENT - House for rent 221 E. Scott Street. 744-7567. (4019C)

WANTED - American Flyer Electric Trains and accessories, working or not. 782-1008 evenings. (109CC)

JOBS ON SHIPS - No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. Q-10 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (4012CCR)

C.A.S.E. - Committee Against Student Exploitation is fighting the administration's immoral expropriation of your \$90 per year. To support C.A.S.E. call 793-2020 for information. (208C)

GIVE SUPPORT - What can you do with \$90? Something better than support meaningless activities? Are you old enough to make your own decisions? Join C.A.S.E. Call 793-2020. (208C)

FOR SALE - TV \$41, 5 pc. maple living room set \$83 or best offer. Phone 743-4256. (208C)

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN - wanted to work part time on weekends. Call "Beauty Box" at 747-6158 between 9 and 5 or 743-7817 after 5. Close to campus.

WANTED - Babysitter for evenings during the weekend at our Boardman home. Call 788-0282 or Mr. Smythe, Dept. of Economics, ext. 471. (4019C)

FRANCIE - So sorry about Bob. Love Jeff (109C)

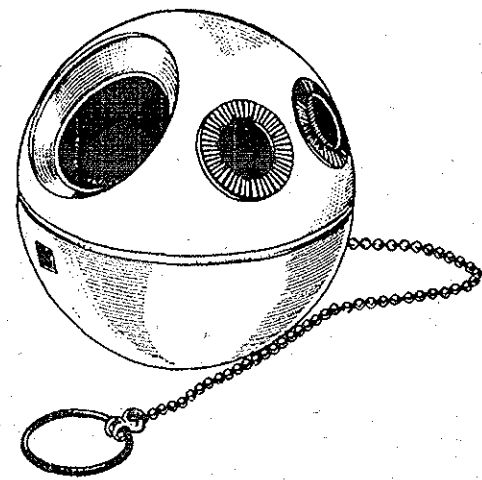
MARIFRANCES - So glad the worst is over and your feeling better. Love Max (109C)

FRANCIE - I'll help anyway can John (109C)

FOR RENT - Four bedroom house for rent. All utilities paid, carpeting. Completely furnished, one block away. Clean and quiet, low rent. Call 743-1406 anytime or 544-0900. (109C)

FOR SALE - Rollaway bed-\$10; complete set Collins Encyclopedias (1965); 12 Children's Classics-\$20 and strotto-chair-\$15. Call 757-2559. (109C)

Who says radios & tape recorders have to look like radios & tape recorders?

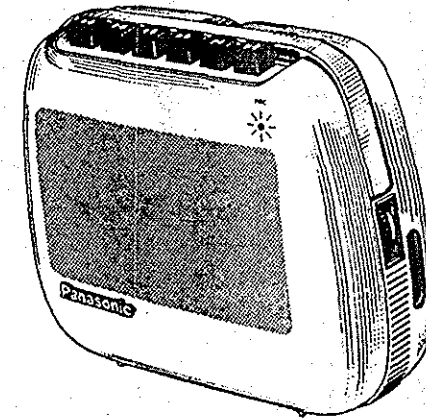


R-70 The Panapet 70

Not Panasonic's Crazy Color Portables!

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RQ-711S The Take 'n Tape

52 grid teams kick off YSU intramural season

Last weekend marked the opening of the intramural football season as 52 teams squared off at Borts Field.

On Saturday, the Cougars' defense yielded only one touchdown, yet that was too much, as the Deacons downed them 7-0.

The Wolfpack's Jerry Ferguson scored 19 points in an easy 40-0 win over the Aardvarks. Tulsy N-N took a 30-0 victory over the Roundballers.

ROTC put up a stubborn fight before losing to the Brewers, 7-0. The Mad Dogs looked impressive as they defeated the always tough Quantas Bears 18-6.

The Nads' fluid offense complete outclassed Cheech % Chong, 34-0.

The Brothers displayed their old form as they downed the Kollar Funeral, 18-6.

The Bruins' Jack Shea did everything but sell popcorn in the stands as the team easily downed the Gladiators, 37-0.

The Hopeless Wonders proved they are what their name implies as they lost to LTD, 38-0.

Bears Den AC lost 12-6 to The Family.

The Sweat Hogs were on the favorable side of a 7-0 game with the APDBMF.

The Carp trounced Alpha Phi Omega 19-0.

Touch Me, a team of seasoned veterans, met stiff opposition from Duffy's Raiders before winning 8-0.

The most impressive team of the day, the Bombers, were led

by Bob Mangiarelli to a 12-0 victory over the stubborn Sons of T-nuc.

The Buckeyes, behind Dick Stash and Al Bleggi's 12 points apiece swamped Lotsa Balls, 34-0.

The Pipers, last year's independent champs, received a 7-0 forfeit victory over the Canadian Club. In the only other forfeit of the weekend, the Mets took a 7-0 win over the Civils in the Engineer's league.

In a high scoring game, the Electricals shocked the Mechanicals, 26-12 to round out the independent play.

In the fraternity division on Sunday, Tom Krispinsky's four touchdown passes led last year's champ, Theta Chi, to a 25-0 romp over Sigma Tau Gamma.

Bob Budinsky of Phi Kappa Tau scored 18 points as they defeated Sigma Alpha Mu 35-13.

Sigma Pi was on the losing side of a 27-0 score as Sigma Phi Epsilon's Jerry Dixon threw four touchdown passes.

Kappa Sigma won a 19-6 battle with Zeta Beta Tau.

Theta Xi, on the strength of Jim Peterson's two touchdown passes to Gary Skubick, breezed by Alpha Phi Delta 12-0.

Phi Sigma Kappa's John Berezo caught two scoring passes in their 20-0 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Chi was shut out by Phi Delta Theta, 24-0 and sigma Alpha Epsilon was on the losing side of a 13-6 game with Delta Sigma Phi.

Sailing Club places first in Henry Ford Regatta

The YSU Sailing Club captured an overall first place in the Henry Ford Regatta this past weekend at Henry Ford College in Detroit, Michigan.

Competing against six regional schools in the Mid-west Collegiate Sailing Association, YSU's "A" team, Buzz Brown and Penny Gaeta, and the "B" team, Rick Kish and Seymour White, took several first place finishes in the 10-race event. The teams finished with a 24-point total. Brown and Kish were rated top skippers in their division at the regatta.

Kent State placed second with 32 points, and was followed by Milliken and General Motors In-

stitute, each with 42. University of Detroit registered fourth place with 43 points, followed by MSU (45 points) and Henry Ford Community College (54).

The sailing club will race in the Potomac River Frostbite Regatta December 1-2 at Georgetown, University in Washington, D.C. Also planned are a camping and sailing weekend at Pymatuning Reservoir, a Halloween Regatta at Ohio State, and an ice skating party at Mill Creek Park.

Students interested in joining the Sailing Club should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. this Sunday in Bears Den Cabin in Mill Creek Park.

Field hockey season opens; YSU women tie score, 2-2

The YSU women's field hockey team began its fifth season of intercollegiate play Saturday when they traveled to Berea and tied Baldwin-Wallace, 2-2. The clash, besides being the initial match, marked the local squad's first appearance on astro-

turf. divided between halves, with Jean Christopher getting the first marker, and Sue Ferrell putting across the second.

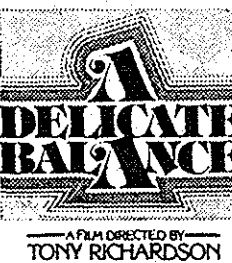
The coach of the YSU team, Bertina Laborde, assistant professor of health and physical education, was optimistic about the team's first performance. "Of

YSU scoring was evenly

(Cont. on page 12)

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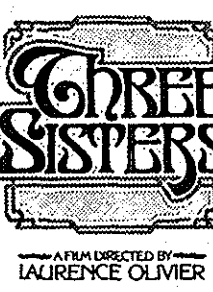
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Feb. 4, 1974	Feb. 5, 1974
Mar. 11, 1974	Mar. 12, 1974
April 8, 1974	April 9, 1974
May 6, 1974	May 7, 1974

Penguins drop fourth big loss to Northern Michigan Wildcats

by Bill Sullivan

The YSU football team continued to defeat itself this past weekend, this time dropping a 30-12 decision to Northern Michigan. In our fourth loss in as many games this season, turnovers played a major factor in the NMU Wildcats' first win of the year.

Aided by nine fumbles and one pass interception, and a super job by running-back Andy Andrade, Northern Michigan avenged last year's 37-36 loss before its 4,350 fans. Andrade registered twice, once on an 80-yard dash, and finished with 166 yards on 12 carries.

Coach Dempsey attributed the fumbles to carelessness. He said "It is sloppiness on our part. The fumbles were not the result of hard hitting; we're just not holding the ball properly." "It's our own fault."

Defensive strength

YSU led for most of the first half on the strength of defensive Farris Scott's six-yard scoring run with an intercepted pass. However, Northern Michigan exploded for 17 points in the last five minutes of the half. A 63-yard scoring drive took only 52

seconds, as the Wildcats went on top, 7-6.

A fumble by Ron Denson, freshman running back from Youngstown East, set up NMU's second touchdown, two minutes later. With just seconds left in the half, Berni Rognstad connected on the first of his three field goals from 41 yards out.

In the fourth quarter, the Penguins cut the deficit to 23-12 after Paul Matune recovered a fumbled punt on the 10 yard line. Dave Garden went over three plays later from the one. But Youngstown was to get no closer as Andrade scored two plays later on his 80-yard run to make the final score 30-12.

Leading rusher

Garden was YSU's leading rusher with 46 yards in 16 carries. Freshman quarterback Cliff Stoudt gained 36 yards on six attempts and completed eight of 17 passes for 66 yards.

A look at a quite interesting statistic prove that YSU has played better than the score indicates. NMU gained 289 yards in 59 attempts, yet 198 yards of those were on just 5 plays. Five lapses by out young defense ruined an otherwise great game by them. "The defense was fan-

tastic, except those five plays," praised Dempsey.

Home this week

Students will get a chance to see this fantastic defense along with our young, potentially great offense at 8 p.m. this Saturday when the Penguins face Eastern Illinois at Campbell Memorial Stadium.

Hockey

(Cont. from page 11)

the twelve members on the team, eight had never seen a hockey game before or were playing a new position for the first time," she commented.

Team members seeing action in the season opener were Jean Christopher, Judy Elliott, Becky Evans, Sue Ferrell, Chris Goist, Donna Kittle, Linda Mayker, Janet Maxwell, Merry Ormsby, Diana Price, Jennifer Scott, and

Marsha Way.

Next on the squad's schedule is College Weekend at Michigan Valley Farm, October 12-14, where they will play match games against major collegiate powers from Michigan, Indiana, and western Ohio.

Local fans can see them in action on home ground for the first time at 10 a.m., Saturday, October 27, at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park. There the team will battle Lake Erie College and Kent State University in a triangular match.

Mets win #2 ---

Brawl highlights playoff game

NEW YORK AP — Rusty Staub smashed a pair of home runs and the New York Mets whacked Cincinnati 9-2 Monday in a brawl-filled and chaotic third game of baseball's 1973 National League playoffs.

The victory gave the Mets a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series and left New York needing one more victory to earn a World Series berth.

The game was interrupted by a wild brawl at second base in the fifth inning and the Reds were called off the field by Reds Manager Sparky Anderson when the capacity Shea Stadium crowd pelted left fielder Pete Rose with

debris.

The brawl erupted when Rose was forced at second base on an inning-ending double play. Rose, who was brushed back by Mets pitcher Jerry Koosman before singling, slid in hard at Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson in an attempt to break up the double play.

The two players exchanged words and then shoves, causing both dugouts and bullpens to empty.

New York relief pitcher Buzz Capra and Cincinnati's Pedro Borbon were in the middle of one 'bout, and after the battle ended, Borbon found himself wearing a

Mets cap. He ripped it from his head, bit into it, tearing out a piece, and threw it to the ground angrily.

In the bottom half of the inning, after the first two Mets were retired, debris began falling on Rose in left field and the players in the Reds bullpen.

That was when Anderson ordered his players from the field and they even evacuated the bench. Mets' pleas finally calmed the crowd and play resumed.

The excitement overshadowed a lusty Met attack, spearheaded by Staub, that ran up an early and decisive edge in this game.

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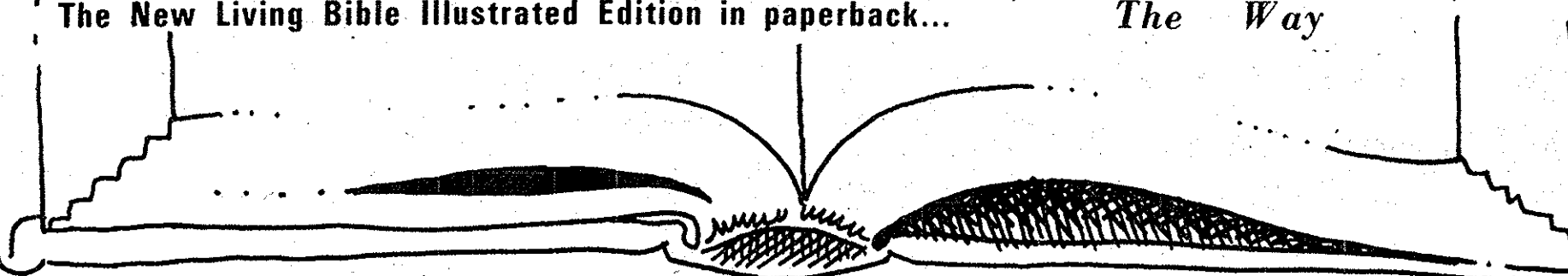
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