

Construction begins Stadium to go up in spring

by Sandy Kachurek

The three-phased program to procure nearly \$13 million for the sports complex is almost complete with construction to begin this spring.

Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs, gave the *Jambar* a report on the complex, which was first suggested in the spring of 1976.

Phase three is the only phase still in the process of completion. Phase three entails state funding for educational and administrative staff facilities within the stadium. The state is considering a bill requesting \$7 million for initial development and expansion of health and physical education facilities. The bill has passed in the House and is awaiting approval by the Senate. Salata says that the budget should be approved by the legislature and finalized by Governor James Rhodes at the later part of this month.

While waiting for state's approval, YSU has been conducting meetings composed of the Health and Physical Education Committee to formulate and develop the various areas of concern in this project. "A whole spectrum of needs are being considered here," stated Salata. Representatives speaking on their department or group's behalf comprise the committee. In addition to health and physical education, the interests of other departments include intra-

mural, inter-collegiate sports and various athletic programs.

Phases one and two of the program are complete. The second phase, involving community fund raising, met its goal this past summer. Salata stated that the community went over its goal with the present figure being \$3,138,588. Of that total, YSU faculty raised \$118,826, alumni \$118,367, corporations \$1,216,550 and the community, the remainder. Over 1,800 pledges were received, the amounts ranging from \$1 to \$50,000. Salata, assistant director of the campaign, said of the fund raising endeavors that everyone "did an outstanding job and it was a pleasure working with them."

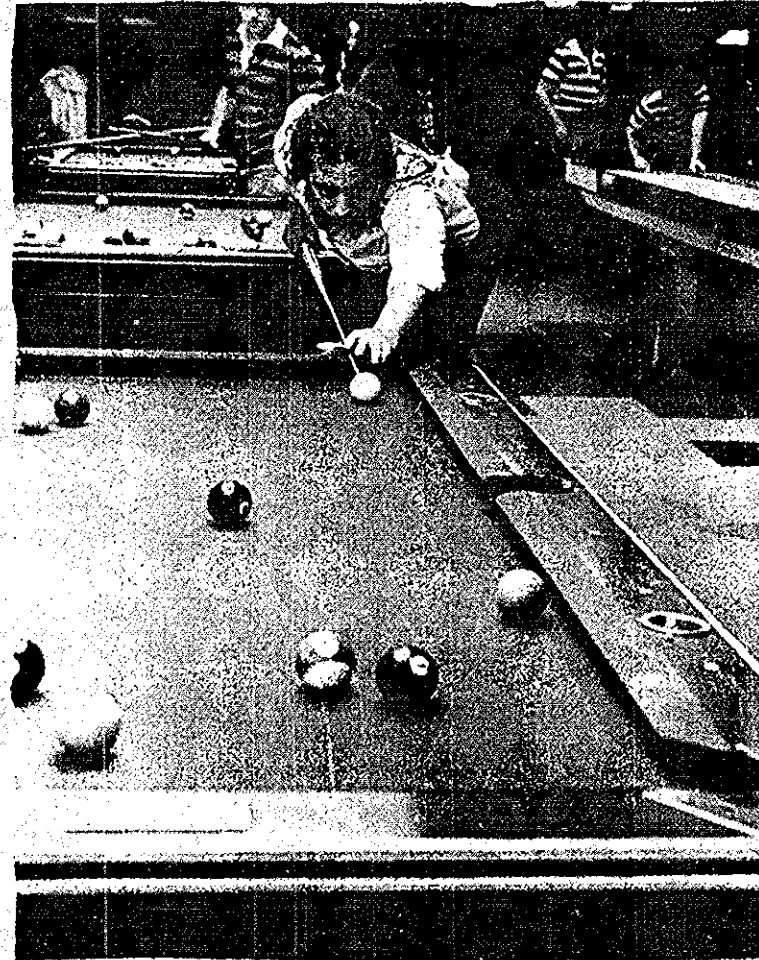
The first phase, for \$3 million toward the purchase of 17.8 acres of land north of Beeghly Center, is also complete. Allocated by the YSU Board of Trustees, the money goes toward the development of a multi-purpose sports field, including baseball and softball diamonds, tennis courts, an eight lane all-weather track, and an all-weather playing field.

"The architectural portion of the complex is presently being considered and drawn up," said Salata. It, too, requires state level concurrence. Plans are set for construction of the spectator portion of the stadium this spring with completion in the fall of 1979. Salata expected to

see the indoor facilities comprising classrooms and offices to be finished by fall of 1980.

When asked what would happen if the price rose from now until the complex's completion and exceeded present funds, Salata answered that, "you do the best you can." Some suggested alternatives were to cut down on amounts spent on construction, finish various phases of the complex or wait until funds are available for remaining sections. Salata views the possibility of this occurring as slight. When drawing up the figures needed to construct the sports complex, "anticipation as to the level of the economy three years from now was taken into account," said Salata.

Salata's feeling about the project is one of gratitude, "this has been the finest University project. It has added strength to (Cont. on page 2)



ANYONE FOR A GAME OF POOL? Tom Amendol finds a way to relax between classes by playing a game of pool in the Kilcawley Center Game Room.

YSU to appeal Eshleman verdict, tenure case to be heard next year

by Doreen Barnett

YSU has filed an appeal in the court case concerning the tenure of Dr. Winston Eshleman, Director of the Media Center. Eshleman won the verdict this past June.

The original case was heard by Judge Charles Bannon of the Mahoning County Common

Plas Court. The appeal is to take place within the upcoming year.

First employed by the University in 1969, Eshleman received a letter from former President Pugsley stating the necessary conditions for which Eshleman would be eligible for

tenure. If Eshleman went through five probationary years and received a sixth consecutive contract as a member of the faculty, the sixth contract would bring tenure with it, the letter stated.

At the time Dr. Eshleman was associate professor of education (Cont. on page 2)

Area hosts first International Peace Race



The first International 25 Kilometer Peace Race ever held in the free world will be run at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in Mill Creek Park.

The Youngstown Roadrunner Club and area merchants, businesses and professionals are sponsoring the event which will feature top runners from 30 countries.

Among the runners will be the U.S. Olympic marathon team of Frank Shorter, Bill Rodgers and Don Kardong, and Tom Fleming, John Vitale and Carl Hatfield, other top U.S. runners.

Jack Cessna, president of the Youngstown Roadrunners, first got the idea for the race after travelling to Kosice, Czechoslovakia last year when he was an observer to the 25 kilometer race they have been staging for 57 years.

Cessna felt a race such as this could be successfully run in the U.S. and he began making inquiries and plans which led to this International Peace Race.

There will be two races on Nov. 12 - the 25 kilometer race (15.6 miles) and a

10 kilometer "run for fun" (6.2 miles) for those who want to run, but may not have the endurance to go 25 kilometers.

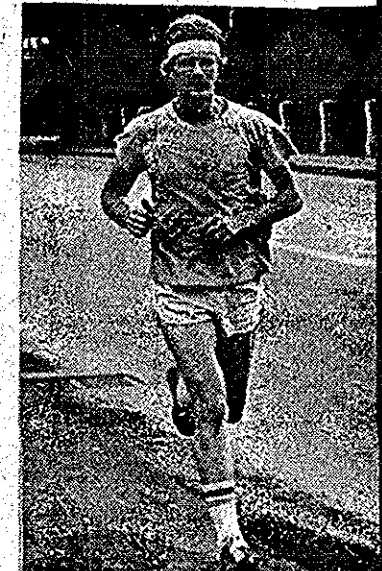
Mill Creek Park was selected as the site of the 1976 National AAU 25 Kilometer Championship Race also. Frank Shorter, 1972 Olympic gold medalist in the marathon and 1976 silver medalist, beat out John Vitale by one second and won that race with a time of 77:56.

Shorter called the course in Mill Creek Park "truly one of the best courses in North America."

Tom Fleming, third place winner in that 1976 race said, "Mill Creek Park is the paragon for future Olympians."

Interested students are asked to meet at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, in the lobby of the library for additional information.

For an entry blank for the International Peace Race send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Jack Cessna, 269 Alameda Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio 44504 or the YSU Physical Education dept.



Eric Vimmerstedt, CAST student, left, and Dr. Robert Foulkes, YSU electrical engineering professor, above, will be among the participants running in the International Peace Race. The race will be held Nov. 12 in Mill Creek Park.

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YSU appeals Eshleman verdict

(Cont. from page 1)

and director of the Media Center, which ranked him as both part of the faculty and part of the administration. After a second letter from Pugsley's administration, Eshleman received three letters from Dr. Earl Edgar, Vice-President for Academic Affairs each stating that Eshleman was getting one year closer to tenure.

In the 1974-75 school year Eshleman received a sixth contract as associate professor of education and director of the Media Center and in this sixth year he also inquired about tenure. Dr. Eshleman then received a letter from Vice-President Edgar saying, Eshleman did not have faculty tenure but did have continuity of employment as an administrator.

Eshleman proceeded to write

back to Edgar saying that "This is not what the University promised me after five years in a row in writing." In January of 1975 Eshleman filed suit for recognition of tenure, waited two and one half years for the case to come to court and in June of 1977 Judge Bannon ordered the University to recognize Eshleman's tenure.

The problem of Eshleman's tenure and the reason for the appeal is due to the fact that there has been a change in the University's handbook concerning the definition of tenure. John Ingram, the University's attorney, points out that until the 1976-77 academic year Eshleman held positions, in both the faculty and the administrative branches of the University. The 1969 agreement under which Eshleman was hired states that, "tenure could be held by administrative members who also held faculty rank."

But in 1971 the agreement was changed stating that all individuals serving as an administrator as well as part of the University's faculty, "must teach at least half-time in order to qualify for tenure."

Eshleman was spending much time working in the Media Center and did not fulfill the teaching part of the new agreement. However, the 1971 University handbook agreement states, "The University will continue to honor the commitments it has made to individuals presently employed who held appointments in non-academic or service departments."

Eshleman believes, "The University has a very weak case. I don't think in the American system of justice that you can make an offer and sign your name to it and reinforce it five years in a row with your signature, in writing, and then try to renege your promise. The University's appeal to this case is a waste of the taxpayer's money."

So far Eshleman has spent approximately \$2,300 in court costs but says it is all worth it. "They can't do that to me. I won't let them. I'll go to court and I expect to win."

Eshleman has received no communication from the University administration concerning the trial. He received notice of the appeal from his attorney but Eshleman said, "In the spirit of good sportsmanship surely the University administration will congratulate me when I win the appeal."

NEWS BRIEFS

The Mahoning Valley steel lay-offs will be the main topic of discussion this week at a Washington meeting of the Fiscal and Economic Affairs Task Force of the Midwestern Conference of the Council of State Governments.

Representing Ohio will be State Senator Harry Meshel (D-Youngstown) and State Representative George Tablack (D-Campbell) who plan to make strong presentations urging the Midwest Council to support the beleaguered Mahoning Valley steel industry. The two also intend to meet with representatives from the Carter Administration in an attempt to gain a commitment from the President to assist the laid-off steelworkers and the steel industry generally.

The Fiscal and Economic Affairs Task Force was formed earlier this year at the behest of several state legislators, including Senator Meshel, the Chairman of the Conference, and has been meeting to promote the economic development of the midwestern states. Included in this effort is a program aimed at obtaining more favorable treatment in Federal spending programs.

"The Youngstown Sheet and Tube lay-off is the most alarming example of the kind of economic problems which are facing the midwestern and northern regions of this country," commented the Senator.

The Public Housing Authorities in the 19th District will receive more than \$700,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for modernization of low-rent public housing.

The Youngstown Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive \$417,650 for energy conservation and added safety measures for residents. The Trumbull Metropolitan Housing Authority will receive \$291,150 for improvements designed to conserve energy, provide cost-savings, and to increase health and safety measures.

For further information contact Mr. Chester Amedia, Director of YMHA at 744-2161, or Mr. John McLaren, Director of TMHA at 393-0625.

Stadium

(Cont. from page 1)

the University and community." Salata added that the sports complex is "in the highest and best interest of the public. It will strengthen and broaden the curriculum, making a degree from YSU more important. It improves the total image of YSU."

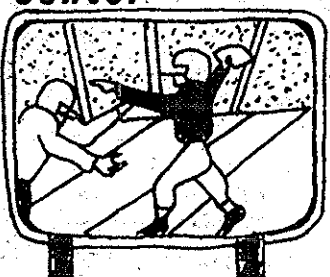
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beer-drinking contest and more

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Dr. Howard A. Swain, Jr., professor of chemistry at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, PA, will present a seminar for the department of chemistry at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, in Ward-Beecher Science Hall, Room 212. This talk is entitled "The Measurement of the Vapor Pressures of Long Chain Fatty Acids and Peroxyacids and Their Esters." The talk will consider the properties and analysis of these biologically important compounds.

The William Rayen School of Engineering and School of Business Administration are recipients of a \$1,000 check presented by Union Carbide of Ashtabula, Ohio. The money will be used for purposes determined by the schools respective deans.

A special weekend of theatre entertainment, Nov. 11-13, has been lined up for YSU's Fall Theatre Weekend in New York, but spokesmen for the YSU Department of Continuing Education say space is limited. This is the second New York Theatre trip offered through the Edu-travel Series. Arrangements have been made to see *Annie*, Broadway's newest musical hit starring Andrea McArdle. The play, based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip, brings to life the characters of Annie, Daddy Warbucks, and Sandy.

A double header has been lined up for the second day in Big Apple. That afternoon the group will see the 25th anniversary revival of the *King and I*, starring Yul Brynner who is recreating the role for which he gained eminence in the original Broadway production. That evening, the tour group will see *Side by Side*. This musical review, which includes compositions by composer Steven Sondheim, was originally created in England.

Between performances, the tour group is expected to have plenty of free time to shop or visit nearby galleries and museums.

The price for the New York Theatre weekend, including round-trip air fare and lodging is \$253 per person. A \$50 deposit payable to Youngstown State University, with full payment by Oct. 11 is required.

Additional information may be obtained from the YSU Department of Continuing Education, or you may call (216) 746-1851, ext. 482.

"Meteorites and Asteroids" will be the topic of discussion for the October meeting of the Youngstown Astronomy Club. The illustrated lecture will be presented by Dr. Warren Young, YSU associate professor of physics and astronomy, at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, at the YSU Planetarium.

Also on display will be the University's collection of meteorite samples. Interested students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture. There is no charge for admission.

A mathematics colloquium will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 in CAST, Room 1120. Professor Subramanian will speak.

Nominations for a listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are due by Friday, Oct. 14.

Any member of the faculty, staff, administration or student body is invited to submit their nominations.

Criteria to be considered when making a nomination are scholarship, participation, and leadership in academic and extracurricular activity, citizenship, service to school and promise of future usefulness and planned graduation from a four year program no later than June, 1979.

Course offered to teach survival in the wilderness

A course on Wilderness Survival is being offered by the YSU First Aid Club on Tuesdays and Wednesdays beginning Oct. 5 and running through Nov. 16.

The course is free and will teach basic wilderness survival skills. It will be taught from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays in Kilcawley Room 240 and from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays in Kilcawley, Room 253.

Techniques of wilderness survival, shelter building, fire starting, food and camping equipment will be among the areas covered.

Sir Robert Mark addresses YSU Special Lecture Series on crime

"The best deterrent to crime is not the severity of punishment, but instead the likelihood of catching the criminal, followed by a high probability of conviction." That comment and more came from Sir Robert Mark, retired commissioner of Great Britain's Scotland Yard, as he addressed YSU Special Lecture Series last Tuesday.

Mark, a 40-year veteran British police officer, outlined a five-point plan on what he believes are the objects of criminal justice. They are: the protection of society, deterrence of crime, compensation to the crime victim, the rehabilitation of the offender and an establishment of the degree of retribution society measures as anti-social behavior. Said Mark, "if the people demand the death penalty, so be it", but he adds, "most death penalty demands are based solely on emotion, and emotion is not a good basis for law".

Commissioner Mark, in his comparison of British and American criminal justice, revealed some startling statistics. Last year in Great Britain there were only 565 homicides, and


90 per cent of those cases were cleared by arrest. Even more surprising, was the fact that on an average, only one or two police officers are killed in the line of duty each year. Furthermore, Mark stated, only four persons have been killed by British police officers since 1945. Great Britain of course, is an unarmed society with an unarmed police. "Historically and socially, it is frowned upon to bear firearms in our country", he said.

The YSU special lecture series speaker concluded his talk by saying, "police of any commu-

ity are the most accurate reflection of that community". "For example", he said, "if you have a corrupt society, both politically and economically, then there's a high probability, you'll have a corrupt police force."

Commissioner Mark's appearance in Youngstown will be followed by widely acclaimed American playwright, Edward Albee on October 18. The contemporary dramatist, authored *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, and the Pulitzer-Prize winner, *A Delicate Balance* and *Seascape*.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
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ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
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Room 216 Sponsored by O.W.L. Sponsored

Concerts planned by Dana School

Three concerts, two by faculty members and one by a student, are scheduled the week of Oct. 10 in the Dana School of Music concert series at YSU.

Each concert, free and open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. in the new Bliss recital hall. The Bliss complex on Wick Avenue houses the University's College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Vern L. Kagarice, an associate professor of music, will be featured in a trombone recital on Monday evening, Oct. 10. In-

(Cont. on page 6)

INTERESTED IN WORKING

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MINI-CONCERTS?

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opinions

Looks at Beeghly's facilities

The *Jambar* has been asked to look into the numerous complaints being voiced by irate students concerning the availability of the physical education facilities of Beeghly Center for recreational use. It seems that many students feel that such facilities as the swimming pool and weight room are simply not open enough to satisfy their respective needs. For instance, the weight room is open for only one hour on Thursday and is closed all day Saturday. The Olympic-sized pool is available to interested students for 1 1/2 hours during the entire week. The same type of scheduling also holds true for other facilities such as the main gym and the short deck.

After looking into the matter, we have discovered that several compelling factors dictate the Beeghly scheduling. The primary influence, as in most instances of this nature, is money, or lack thereof. According to the administration responsible for the scheduling of the facilities, the current allocated budget does not allow for the hiring of additional supervisors to enable the facilities to be available more often.

Other determining variables include the use of the facilities by the varsity athletic teams, instructional use and the cost of maintaining the equipment.

But it is also interesting to consider a comment dourly expressed by an unsatisfied student who remarked that "it is really hard to accept the contention that Beeghly Center, a beautiful multi-million dollar complex, is not available to the average student on an accommodating level simply because the administration cannot pay for more supervision at minimum wage." That point of view certainly has merit and one can draw his own conclusions from it.

But no matter how one looks at the situation, it appears that the old cliché of "you can't please everyone" applies to the situation at Beeghly Center.

INPUT 8

Three things:

First, the University is to be commended for the fine job in progress of cleaning the old American Legion Hall on Spring Street and for the work being done on Dana Recital Hall. It certainly is refreshing to see the University taking positive steps to take care of its older possessions. Pollock House looks amazingly good for a 100 year old house, thanks to the care it has received from the University - hopefully the same can be expected for the Disciple House across the street. All in all, the University's attitude toward its remaining older buildings is encouraging.

So much for the good news. Surely everyone has noticed by now that the lawn in front of Kilcawley Center looks like a World War II battlefield. I have yet to see maintenance men crouching in those trenches planting geraniums, but I suppose that's next. Actually, it does seem just a trifle silly to dig up a perfectly good lawn in order to install a sprinkler system - rather like installing water lines after the street is paved. Am I wrong, or is this bad economics? It seems to me that the logical way of going about things is to put the sprinkler system in before you lay sod, but of course, I'm no gardener. Maybe it's better for the grass this way, keep it on its toes and all that. Let's just hope they haven't forgotten to put water pipes into the new Arts and

Strike Three

Sciences office building, or they may start the whole thing over again from the bottom up.

And speaking of starting over again from the bottom up, several of us mere mortals have been marvelling at the slow disappearance of the old library building from campus. It is gradually being engulfed by a strange red brick structure. Day by day, this fantastic monstrosity swallows more and more of the building, windows and all. According to the *Jambar*, this structure will soon house the President's office and other "non-student related administrative offices." (Rather interesting that the President's office should be termed a "non-student related" office, don't you think?) This brutal looking red building is costing a paltry two million dollars. Ah well. I suppose it will be worth it. I presume the building is being rebricked so as to provide a feeling of unity and continuity among university buildings. It certainly will fit in well with the white marble of Butler Art, the grey cement of the new library, the yellow brick of Ward Beecher, and the orange brick of the American Legion Hall, its neighbors. No contrast there.

Welcome to Fall quarter. Things could be worse. They could be rebricking the new library.

T. Geoffrey Gay
Senior, arts and sciences

Letters Policy

The *Jambar* welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and Input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 100 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed.

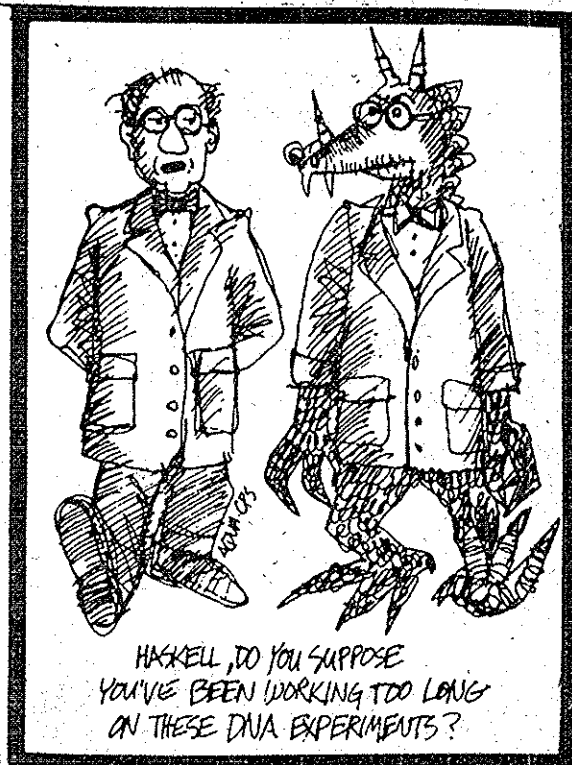
To the editor of the *Jambar*:

As we were examining the view outside Kilcawley Center it came to our attention that YSU was not making use of the campus to the fullest extent possible. We have sidewalks wide enough for fire trucks and this is being utilized from time to time by our university maintenance trucks. However, the grassy portion of

the campus is not being used to its maximum. We thought that if the University administration would put in a short hole, golf course this would alleviate the problem. This way the University would be serving not only the students but the community as well (not to mention the extra income it would bring in). The only problem that we can see is the lack of sand traps,

but that problem we'll leave to the landscaping engineers.

Kathy Benish
Sophomore
Education
and two others



HASKELL, DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU'VE BEEN WORKING TOO LONG ON THESE DNA EXPERIMENTS?

Invitation

All YSU students, not just the *Jambar's* editorial staff, are invited to work for the University's newspaper. It also seeks letters of opinion from its readers. Moreover, the *Jambar* will continue its "open door" policy: any student, faculty or staff member is invited to the offices to discuss issues which he feels warrants investigation and coverage by the *Jambar*.

The *Jambar* is looking for reporters, photographers, technicians and artists interested in doing graphics and cartoons. Anyone interested is asked to contact the *Jambar*, ext. 478 or stop by Rayen Hall, Room 117.

JAMBAR
RAYEN HALL, ROOM 117
YSU CAMPUS
PH. 746-1851, EXT. 478, 479

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entertainment

AJA: STEELY DAN

Aja
Steely Dan
Producer: Gary Katz
ABC Records

by Greg Garramone

Everybody expected Steely Dan to fall apart after the mass exodus (Jeff Baxter, Michael MacDonald, Denny Dias, Jeff Porcaro) following *Pretzel Logic*. The group seemed destined to remain but a significant footnote, a small legend with a cult following. That was three albums ago, and, although its credits read like the rosters of session musicians for four or five record companies, Steely Dan is still around, still a legend, and better than ever. The group's sixth album, *Aja*, reinforces Dan's reputation for perfection, while at the same time broadening the band's commercial appeal.

Since *Logic*, Steely Dan has been down to two steady members, Donald Fagen and Walter Becker, and a variety of session players and guests. Despite this constant change of personnel, Dan has managed to retain its identity.

incorporating cleverly sarcastic though obscure lyrics with a type of rock-jazz fusion. With *Aja*, they add something else—Tom Scott's horn arrangements. These charts fit in perfectly with the group's almost funky sound; rather than dilute the rock, they enhance it. The entire album is infectious, popping treat, a departure from Dan's past brooding.

Side one opens with "Black Cow," a catchy tune that features Tom Scott on tenor sax, and Victor Feldman's electric piano. The title cut follows, an eight-minute song that seems to tease the listener with Joe Sample's thoughtful piano, Wayne Shorter's punchy tenor sax, and Steve Gadd's punishing drum solo, one of the finest moments on the album.

"Deacon Blues" is an excellent ballad highlighted by Fagen's vocals and another great sax solo, this one by Pete Christlieb.

Listen to Steve Khan's solo guitar work on side two's opener, "Peg," and you'll swear that Jeff Baxter is back. This is another one of Dan's lost-love songs

that makes you wonder if the lyricist is just putting you on. "Home At Last" is truly beautiful, as Dan's other half, Walter Becker, gets in a great piece of jazzy guitar work. The lyrics are a stunning piece of perception: "Well the danger on the rocks is surely past/Still I remain tied to the mast/ Could it be that I have found my home at last?"

Victor Feldman again shines on "I Got The News," a bouncy little tune. The album closes with "Josie," a violent song, filled with harsh images and mordant scenes.

If *Aja* is Steely Dan's best album, and I think it is, it is due to the talented, tireless genius of Fagen and Becker, who have made Dan a kind of patchwork perfection with their compositions and creativity. They seem to achieve a fine blend of whatever considerable talent they have on hand. The amazing thing is, you don't know how it can be done, but you know the next album will be even better.

Classifieds

TYPING or minor editing. Call Diane 782-6498. (107C).

PART-TIME HELP WANTED; midnight shift especially; must be 18. Apply in person, Dutch Pantry Austintown, Rt. 46 and I-80. (107C).

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Gran Torino. 2 dr. Black vinyl top, air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Lady's car, low mileage, good condition. 799-6509. Best offer. (107C)

TEXTBOOK SALE: Goodwill Industries Belmont Avenue, Wednesday thru Friday (Sept. 28-30) evening Wed; and all day Thurs. & Friday. (107C)

Classifieds

Weddings Photographed. Double exposures color album \$110. Call 758-3908 to see samples. (4018C)

MAHONING WOMEN'S CENTER. Local women working together for quality reproductive health care. Free pregnancy testing and supportive counseling. Pregnancy termination. (216)-746-2906. (100CH)

LEARN ABOUT THE FORCE, and how to tap into it. FREE classes. First meeting in Room 238, Kilcawley, Tues. Oct. 11 from 9-11 a.m. At 744-5050, if unable to attend, call Bill. (207C)

ATTENTION YSU FASHION MKTG. CLUB! Meeting Friday, Oct. 7, 1977, Room 217 in Kilcawley Center at 5:00 p.m. Please be there to discuss future events or call Cathie at 758-3492 for more info. (107C)

COMIX FANS! Comic book show and sale. Sat. Oct. 8 - Kilcawley Center Room 216-217. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. (107C)

BRAD, You're the greatest adopted big brother a little Sister could have. Thank for a fantastic appreciation week. Go Nu Sigma Tau Ten, Linda. (107C)

PHI MU. Good luck to the BEST SORORITY on a great Fall Rush. Love from a "Little Legacy." (107C)

JODY. You're still a sweet kid, and you're probably not missing that much anyway... (cough) Sugar bear. (107C)

BROTHERS of Nu Sigma Tau. The Little Sisters wish to thank you for a wonderful Appreciation Week. Good Luck with Rush. TEN, The Little Sisters (107C)

J.K. Thank you for the great appreciation week. Good luck to all my Nu Sigma Tau brothers and good luck with Rush. Remember TEN, Love, Kim. (107C)

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GRADUATE STUDENTS



Here's your chance to get involved. Join the Graduate student Association Pick up applications from 9-23 through 10-4 in Kilcawley room 273 anytime. Elections will be held 10 - 10 and 10 - 11 - 77 in graduate classes

Dana concerts planned

(Cont. from page 3)

cluded in the program are show pieces for trombone, piano and trombone ensemble.

Kagarice has been on the Dana School of Music faculty since 1967. He received an undergraduate degree at Bethany College in Kansas and a master's degree in music at the University of Indiana.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 12, there will be a concert of

flute and chamber music featuring Sally Turk, who teaches flute on the limited service faculty of Dana. The program will present the music of Bach, Francaix and Klebe.

The Dana concert on Friday, Oct. 14, will be a trombone recital by Bruce Billman. A student of Kagarice, he is a senior in the Dana School of Music.

Attention Financial Aid Students
Students who are eligible to receive a voucher and/or check for remaining financial aid due fall quarter 1977, should pick them up on or before Oct. 22, 1977, in the Financial Aids Office, Kilcawley Center, Room 162. Please bring some form of identification with you at that time. The Financial Aids office hours are as follows:
Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wed. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-noon

Weekend Entertainment Guide

Friday		
Happy Hour	Youngstown Jazz Sextet	Pub; 1-4 free
Outdoor Cafe	authentic German food	Amphitheater 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Party	Oktoberfest	Chestnut Room 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1.50
Rip Room	You & I	Struthers; \$1.50
Tomorrow Club	Menagerie	Downtown; \$1.50 with YSU I.D.
Limelighter (over 21)	Copperfield	Market; no cover
Theatrical (over 21)	Brass Kicker	Market Street; no cover
Benny's (over 21)	Disco	Girard 422
Ironworks	Disco	
Saturday		
Soccer	at Case Western Reserve	11 a.m.
Football	at Saginaw	1:30 p.m.
Elms Ballroom	Local folk talent	Elm Street; no cover
Rip Room	You & I	Struthers; \$1.50
Tomorrow Club	Coconut	Downtown; \$2.00
Limelighter	Copperfield	Market Street; no cover
Theatrical	Brass Kicker	Market Street; no cover
Ironworks	Disco	422
Sunday		
Elms Ballroom	Flintstone Jazz	Elm Street; \$1.00
Rip Room	You & I	Struthers; \$1.50
Tomorrow Club	New Riders of the Purple Sage	
	Dwight Twilley	Market Street; no cover
Theatrical	Brass Kicker	Market Street; no cover
Benny's	Disco	Girard 422
Ironworks	Disco	

Dr. Fishman explains 'Jacobin Communism'

by Lisa Yarnell

Social historian Dr. William Fishman of Queen Mary College at the University of London, lectured today before a group of students and faculty. His topic taken from his book *The Insurrectionists*, was "Jacobin Communism", and Fishman traced its development from the French Revolution on through the Russian Revolution. Jacobin Communism, as Fishman explained, presents a basic philosophy, and lays down clear-cut means necessary for establishment and propagation of that philosophy. According to Fishman, the desire of the Jacobin Communists was ultimately egalitarianism. An egalitarian society is one based on social, political, and economic equality. Fishman explained that in order to achieve this end, firstly, a clandestine group of intelligents must be organized who will lead the struggle for a new society; secondly, a revolution is inevitable, since revolution is the necessary prerequisite for social change; and thirdly, after the revolution has ended the controlling group must impose a reign of terror, only until all can accept and understand the principles of the new society. Once this has been accomplished, the people will be economically and socially able to govern themselves. Fishman traced the history of early leaders in the Jacobin-Communist movement, emphasizing that, although not as prominent as militants Robe-

sperre or Lenin, these were the true originators and first real insurrectionists of the Communist movement. The professor of history first cited the political activist, Gracchus Babeuf, as the starting line of the Communist tradition. According to Fishman, the death of Robespierre, and the chaotic situations in France at that time, created the perfect opportunity for Babeuf and his militants to start an insurrection against the French. From Babeuf came Auguste Blanqui who further instigated militant action against the French. Following Blanqui, the movement moves to Russia with Peter N. Pkachev, who became a firm disciple of Marx. From this point, Fishman concluded, Lenin and the Bolsheviks merely picked up on the idea, all their actions fundamentally derived from Jacobin Communism translated into Russian. And, added Fishman, all the right ingredients were present when the historically educated and experienced Bolsheviks moved in and won their claim to fame with the October Revolution. Fishman has appeared on German television and been interviewed by BBC for a program called *Centerprise*. He regularly conducts walking tours through the ghettos of London's East Side and is deeply involved with the problems and conditions there.

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8p.m. Free

Sat. — KCPB's FIRST MINI-CONCERT
featuring **PETER ALSOP**
8:30 p.m. \$1.50 at the door

COACHES CORNER

by Bill Narduzzi

The Saginaw Valley game tomorrow arouses a delightful memory of last year's game against the Cardinals.

The week prior to playing Saginaw we beat a team by a fairly lopsided score and were refused the traditional post-game handshake by our opponents. That game was a run-away,

never close and the outcome never in doubt. So to be snubbed by opposing players and coaches in that situation was a depressing experience. What a difference when Saginaw came to Rayen Stadium.

Youngstown scores first and

misses the extra point to lead 6-0 in the first quarter, scores again the second quarter and goes for the 2-point play to go ahead 14-0. Saginaw Valley came back on an interception to our 1 yard line, scored, kicked the PAT and mustered up a field goal attempt (which went wide). The score stood YSU-14, SVSC-7 at half-time.

The third quarter was all Saginaw. They could have put the game out of reach. They missed a field goal, recovered a fumble, then threw a touchdown pass to tie and then used "The ole Statue of Liberty" play to go into the

lead 21-14.

With a mere 5:29 on the clock, we got the ball back on our own 15 yard line and put together a coach's dream - an 85 yard drive for a touchdown capped off with a 2-point pass play to Jim Ferranti to take the lead 22-21 with only 2 minutes left in the game. We won.

Saginaw had so many chances to win, they were so close, but couldn't quite put it away. What a disappointment! Now go out to mid-field and try to shake hands with a disgusted, dejected and angry coach who is looking for any excuses he can use to explain defeat. Coaches are that way, you know. They blame the weather, field, officiating, injuries, etc., and the last thing they ever look at is who was the bet-

(Cont. on page 8)

•Top of the Cedars•

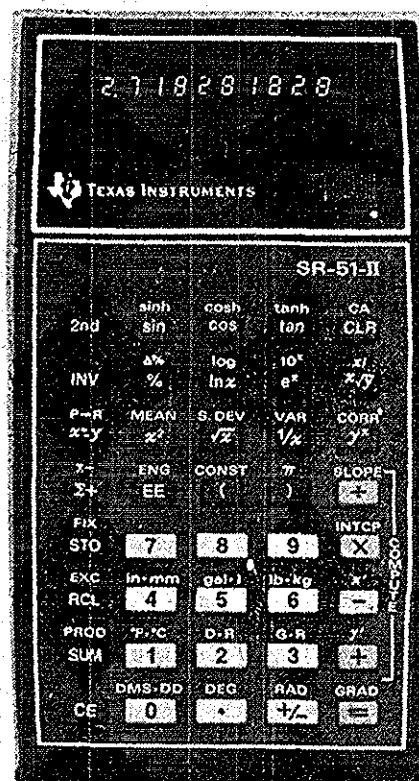
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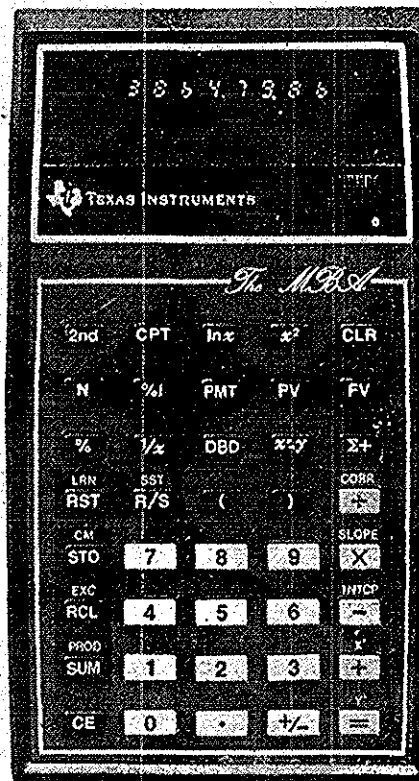
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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45530

sports

Penguins play Saginaw Saturday ; Reese leads tough Card defense

by Bill Sner and Dick Sapara

The YSU Penguins will be seeking their third victory of the season Saturday when they tackle the Saginaw Valley Cardinals at University Center, Michigan.

This will be only the second meeting of the two schools with YSU coming out on top last year 22-21 in a hard-fought contest. The Cardinals come into this game with a 3-2 record.

As they did last week, the Penguins will be facing a highly touted defensive unit. Through five games, Saginaw has allowed only 82 points for a 16.4 scoring average by the opposition. In two of their wins, the Cardinals have permitted just one TD to be scored against them.

Stars defensively for Saginaw include senior linebacker Jim

Reese (6-3, 180), freshmen nose guard Jack Hatt (6-1, 215), and junior defensive back Joe Williams (6-3, 180).

Reese leads his teammates in solo tackles (47), total tackles (65) and interceptions (3). In the loss to Northern Michigan last Saturday, he was credited with 21 total tackles. Hatt is the second-leading tackler with 42, while Williams has been credited with 40 tackles.

Offensively, Saginaw has piled up 111 points this season for an average of 22.2 points per game. Saginaw's biggest threat is junior halfback John Waters (5-11, 175), who has rushed for 495 yards in 114 carries, a 4.3 yards per carry average.

The Cardinals are not exactly

hurt by the presence of sophomore quarterback Steve Zott, who has completed 26 of 72 passes for 382 yards and four touchdowns. However, he has also thrown seven interceptions.

Zott's favorite target is junior wide receiver Greg Bossnik, who has caught a total of seven passes for 125 yards.

Statistics-wise for the Penguins, Marschell Brumfield still leads in rushing, with 266 yds. in 48 attempts for a 5.5 yards per carry average. The top quarterback is Bill Fink who has thrown for 284 yds. by completing 18 of 39 passes, a .461 completion average. Sophomore Jim Ferranti, the Penguins' favorite target, has caught 20 passes for 293 yards.

Greg Fitzpatrick leads the Penguins defensively with a total of 35 tackles. Terry Dittmer is second with 27 tackles.

Corner

(Cont. from page 7)

ter team that day.

But not "Muddy" Waters. Before I could get to the hash mark, he was at mid-field and in a trot with a hand extended and a smile on his face. He grabbed my right hand and yanked me forward and slapped me on the back with his left hand, and with

a child-like enthusiasm and a bubbling excitement he exclaimed "Boy, we had us a ball game today, didn't we?"

That type of attitude and the people in the coaching profession who operate with that type of philosophy makes being in coaching all worthwhile. I look forward to tomorrow's contest against the "Waters Family."

I just hope the end result is the same as last year.

Soccer team wins opener; Penguins oppose Case Sat.

YSU's soccer team's opening game of the year - a 3-2 victory over Bluffton College at Roosevelt Park on Wednesday - will be remembered as a game of first's.

Rookie Penguin coach George Hunter received outstanding efforts from Hamid Shojae, Abdulla Abushawshi, Craig Peck and Ernie Yacovone, all playing their first game ever in a YSU uniform, to chalk up his first coaching decision.

Bluffton, which had downed YSU 3-2 last season as the Penguins compiled a 0-8-1 record, managed to deadlock YSU, 0-0, at the halftime. However Shojae, a junior transfer, boomed in a 15-foot shot at the 15:52

mark of the second half giving the YSU Booters a 1-0 lead.

After Bluffton College tied the game at the 19:25 mark, Abdulla Abushawshi, an exciting freshman from Libia, smashed in a powerful 30-foot kick at the 20:04, giving the locals a 2-1 lead.

More than 12 minutes later, at the 32:55 mark in the second half, Craig Peck, a freshman from Manchester, England, directed in a smashing shot to up YSU's lead to 3-1.

Bluffton scored the final goal of the contest with seven seconds remaining, however YSU ran out the clock to win 3-2.

Women's

Sports

The YSU women's field hockey team, coached by Bertina Laborde, captured its initial match of the 1977 season by edging Hiram College, 1-0, last Tuesday before a home crowd at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park.

YSU will attempt to improve its record next week hosting two matches.

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