

Service fee gets axe in Tues. court decision

by Lisa Yarnell

Common Pleas Court Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt handed down a ruling in favor of the 18 University faculty members who had filed an injunctive suit against YSU and the local University chapter of the OEA last Tuesday.

The plaintiffs had asked the court to enjoin the University and the YSU-OEA union from withholding a \$139 service fee from the paychecks of those desiring not to be either members or financial supporters of the OEA.

Through the representation of attorneys David T. Bryant, and Eldon S. Wright, the plaintiffs argued that a deduction from their paychecks of monthly dues, or its equivalent in service fees, is an unconstitutional act, since authorization for such action, called "checkoff," had not been granted by the 18 involved.

In his decision, Rigelhaupt cited the Ohio Revised Code, section 941, which provides that "...the state of Ohio and any of its political subdivisions or instrumentalities may checkoff on the wages of public employees for the payment of dues to a labor organization or other organization of public employees upon written authorization by the public employee. Such authorization may be revocable by written notice upon the will of the employee."

In light of R.C. 941, Rigelhaupt ruled that Article 19.6 of the YSU-OEA Agreement (which explicates the conditions of the service fee) is an illegal contract, because it "...contains no language which permits the revocation of the authority to check off on the wages of pub-

lic employees." Therefore, according to the court opinion, "Article 19.6 does not conform to the Ohio statute, and it is beyond the power of YSU to enter into such a contract, or, having entered into it, it cannot enforce it."

In reply to this, Dr. Daniel O'Neill, YSU-OEA president, referred to the *Abood vs. Detroit Board of Education* case (May 1977). In this instance, the United States Supreme Court unanimously approved that the "agency fee" concept is a legal and constitutional one. In a statement put out by David M. Rabban, associate secretary for AAUP, concerning the *Abood vs. Detroit Board of Education* case Rabban reports, "...The Court's role, it (the Court) concluded, was not to judge the wisdom of the agency shop (action of deducting 'agency fees') in public employment, but to adjudicate its constitutionality. And the Court determined, as a matter of constitutional law, that the government's interest in stable labor relations supports 'the impingement upon associational freedom created by the agency shop.'"

The "agency fee" concept of the Detroit Federation of Teachers is equivalent to that of YSU-OEA's service fee.

O'Neill also pointed out that the Ohio statute does not prohibit the collection of "agency fees," but rather, refers to the "deduction of dues." Therefore, according to O'Neill, Rigelhaupt's decision is contrary to the language of the Ohio Revised Code, section 941, and the YSU-OEA plans to appeal the ruling on this ground.

Athletes receive awards

Scholarships aid 100

by Greg Garramone

"When we look for an individual considered a prospect for an athletic scholarship, we look for three qualifications: is he or she interested in YSU; will he or she fulfill the academic requirements and graduate, and hopefully become a loyal alumnus of the university; and, of course, does he or she have a specific athletic skill to contribute?" says Paul Amodio, athletic director at YSU.

There are 100 scholarships awarded yearly at this university. Of these, 88 go to men's athletics and 12 to women's athletics. An individual must attend the university on a full-time basis in order to qual-

ify for the package and maintain the scholarship, as well as to participate in the inter-collegiate athletic program.

From the eighty-eight scholarships awarded to men, 58 are allocated for football, 12 for basketball, six for swimming, five for baseball, three for golf, two for tennis, and two for the training and equipment rooms. The 12 scholarships awarded through the women's program are broken down into four for basketball, four for gymnastics, two for field hockey, and one each to softball and volleyball.

Each package is worth approximately \$1978. "The scholarships



photo by Debbie Nappi

MAJOR IN TM, MINOR IN RELAXATION - - Mike Basista takes time out from his busy class schedule to do that all important homework. And with a major in transcendental meditation, what better place to study than the grass? But with cold weather coming Mike will have to find a new place to relax - how about the chairs in the library?

Instant voter registration topic of Optimist debate

by Sandy Kachurek

Issue Number One, concerning instant voter registration, was the topic of a debate held Wednesday night in YSU's College of Applied Science and Technology Building. Sponsored by YSU and the Youngstown Optimist Club, the debate presented the pros and cons on the issue.

The actual wording of the issue as it will appear on the ballot next month, was explained in the introduction given by Dr. Steele, associate professor in education. Steele explained that the proposal's wording will be stated to the effect that "yes means no and no means yes." In other words, if the

voter wants to keep the existing law of election day registration, he or she would vote no at the polls. A voter desiring to abolish the present day law would vote yes on the issue.

Speaking for the passage of proposition one to abolish instant voter registration was Dr. Arthur L. Peterson, executive director of Ohioans for the Preservation of Honest Elections. Peterson, chairman of the department of Politics and Government at Ohio Wesleyan University, began the affirmative side of the debate with a statement and explanation of three reasons why the current law should be repealed.

Peterson stated first of all that "election day registration makes sufficient and orderly administration virtually impossible." He cited examples in Milwaukee - people stood for three hours in line to vote; in Minneapolis where 1,100 citizens voted in the wrong ward; of multiple registration and of people using 10 to 12 types of identification to gain the right to vote.

Peterson's second reason stated that the law introduces needless expense with legislature spending \$1.8 million to "do the job," adding that the counties would raise their revenues to pay it.

Thirdly, Peterson said that "error and fraud are invited by this law" and gave examples of citizens voting in the wrong

ward and voting more than once. Peterson described the existing law as an "insult to democracy" and concluded that responsible citizens have merely to pick up the phone and ask to be mailed a registration card 30 days prior to voting day.

Regina O'Leary, chairperson of the Columbus-based Citizens to Save the Right to Vote Committee, supported the current election day registration law and expressed her views on what the effects would be if this law were repealed. O'Leary stated that its abolishment would "put a new obstacle between the people and the ballot box," explaining that "democracy of representative government works best when the maximum number of citizens are actively participating as voting members." She said that a repeal of this law would destroy this.

In addition, she said that a 30 day registration law would create a whole new class of non-voting citizens. O'Leary stated that the amendment would provide that failure to vote within four years would cause one to become a non voter. Being a non-elect, a citizen is denied the right to sign a petition, run for office or accept appointments to various government jobs. She therefore pointed out that the new proposal would "effectively de-franchise at least half a million people in the 22 counties

(Cont. on page 12)

All we can tell you is that men who don't smoke live about 6 years longer than men who do smoke.*

If you want someone to help you stop smoking cigarettes, contact your American Cancer Society.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

Republic Steel parkers report lot spacious, convenient, secure

by John Kearns

"Try it, you'll like it, as the old slogan goes," says Don Minnis, Director of Auxiliary Services, about the Republic Steel student parking lot, S-9.

Regular patrons of the lot seem to consider it very secure and convenient, according to surveys given during the past year, reports Minnis. "Most people seem very satisfied with

the lot."

Those who have discovered the lot consider it more convenient than other lots closer to campus for a variety of reasons:

1. There is always plenty of space.
2. Buses run frequently enough to be convenient.
3. Buses stop in front of classroom buildings in the heart of campus.
4. A guard is on duty as long as anyone is parked in the lot.

Says Minnis, "What is maintained for use, that is, what is slugged and oiled, is space for 600 or 700 cars, but we can use space practically into infinity if we need it." During peak hours, about 65-70 cars park there, up from the 40-45 cars that were parking there one year ago.

Street, the second light after the Federal Plaza. Then turn right at the first light which is Champion Street. From there just follow the signs.

"As other lots close, it is our hope that more people will be using the Republic Steel Lot," stated Minnis. According to Minnis, by the end of this quarter or the beginning of the next at the latest, lots F-1 (Arts & Sciences Building), S-3 (Wick Avenue) and S-1 (Smoky Hollow) will close for construction of the new parking deck.

Additionally, lots S-6 and F-4 (behind Beegly) and S-13 (between Elm and Bryson Streets) will close this spring or next fall for construction of the Penguin Sports Complex. These closings involve over 2000 student spaces and 450 faculty spaces.

Students hunting for a space should also be aware of the new lot, S-15, on upper Wick Avenue, formerly the State Chevrolet Used Car lot. This lot, with capacity for 225 cars, is black-topped, lighted, and has a morning shift guard. Also relatively unknown to most students is lot S-4 on Wick Avenue next to the I.B.M. building and across from Dana.

The shuttle bus which runs between campus and the lot arrives at the Republic Steel Lot 10 minutes after the hour and again at 20 minutes to the hour, beginning at 7:40. From there, the bus stops at Higbee's on W. Commerce Street, then continues up Fifth Avenue, arriving on campus 10 minutes after leaving the lot. It then makes four stops on campus: on Lincoln Avenue at Elm and Phelps Streets and on Spring Street at Elm and Bryson Streets.

According to Mr. Naples, the afternoon shift guard at the lot, he closes and locks the gate after the last stragglers leave around 5 or 6 p.m. The lot opens at 7 a.m.

Getting to the Republic Steel Lot is not difficult. When coming from campus down Wick Avenue, turn left on Front

A&S building gets final inspection early in December

The office of campus development reports significant progress on the construction of YSU's Arts and Science Building.

The \$6 million state-supported project is expected to get a final inspection the first week in December, allowing for University occupancy of the building by Dec. 15. When ground-breaking ceremonies were held nearly two years ago, construction was not expected to be completed until March, 1978.

The more than 100,000 square foot building will contain 17 classrooms, 16 laboratory and storage areas, two language labs, 161 faculty offices, plus offices for secretarial staffs, five student lounge areas, and a lecture hall to seat 210 people.

The six-story building will house departments of economics, English, foreign languages and literature, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, and offices of the dean of arts and sciences.

First classes in the new YSU complex are not scheduled until spring quarter.

FOUND

Gold locket with pictures of small girl and older man inside. Please call 747-4916 to claim.

Wendy's presents the **hot n. juicy SPECIAL**



CHEESE OR TOMATO EXTRA

\$1.09

Wendy's **SPECIAL**

with this coupon

A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES - SMALL SOFT DRINK
COUPON EXPIRATION DATE:
Sunday, October 30, 1977 YSU

EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

CHEESE OR TOMATO EXTRA

\$1.09

Wendy's **SPECIAL**

with this coupon

A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES - SMALL SOFT DRINK
COUPON EXPIRATION DATE:
Sunday, October 30, 1977 YSU

EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

LOCATIONS: 4101 Market St.
4930 Mahoning Ave.
3029 Belmont Ave.
4400 Youngstown Rd.
in Warren




UNITED ELECTRONICS

SCOUND EXPO 77

SHOW & SALE -- OCTOBER 14, 15, 16

at STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM

GRAND PRIZE:

\$1500

STEREO SYSTEM

Schlicker pipe organ inaugurated at recital Monday night in Bliss

Seven years of painstaking plans and preparations will ultimately climax in an inaugural organ recital open to the public at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Bliss Hall.

Part of the 1977-78 Dana Concert Series, the recital will present for the first time to the public YSU's newly acquired Schlicker pipe organ.

The organ, which is a 20 stop, two manual and pedal mechanical action type, is totally unique in that it was designed and handcrafted especially for YSU.

According to Dr. Ronald L. Gould, professor of the Dana School of Music, the Schlicker instrument was designed in 1970 by the late Herman Schlicker in consultation with both himself and Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, coordinator of Keyboard Studies.

In fact, the entire organ complex at Bliss Hall was designed at that time by those three men and it was only after the

plans for the organ complex itself were culminated that Bliss Hall was designed. "The architects ultimately designed the entire Bliss Hall around the organ complex," explained Gould.

Gould went on to say that the organ complex was designed to provide Dana organ students with a multiplicity of experiences with mechanical action instruments in both the American and European traditions as a requisite part of their comprehensive training. The Schlicker organ is just one of three new organs currently under construction in the complex. It is also the largest.

Gould stated that the Schlicker organ has been built "basically in the North German tradition of the Seventeenth Century, but at the same time it conforms to the standard console format adopted today by most American builders according to guidelines prescribed by the American Guild of Organists."

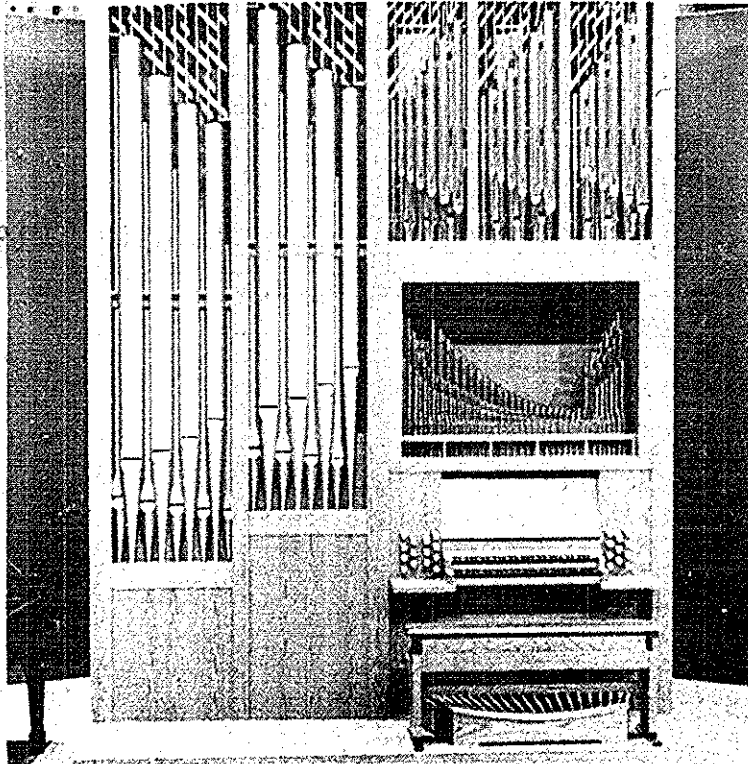
The organ was constructed in Buffalo, N.Y., however most of its pipes were handmade in Germany.

The organ will be serving a dual studio/recital purpose. For that reason it has been constructed on a platform and mounted on a track so that when it is to be used for a recital it can be moved from its resting place in the studio out into place on the stage in the recital hall.

The organ's craftsmen accompanied its arrival to YSU on Sept. 29 and have since been working daily to install it in time for the recital.

The organ's first public performance will be given by Gould, who will be assisted by the Dana Faculty Brass Quartet and a plainsong liturgical choir under the direction of Anthony DiCello. Musical selections are to be taken from Adolphus Hailstork (a former Dana faculty member), Roberts, Couperin, Scarlatti, Bach, Tunder, Krebs, and Distler.

There will be no admission charge.



THE SCHLICKER ORGAN stands ready in Bliss Hall to make its debut on Oct. 17 when Dr. Ronald Gould will give the organ's first public performance. Seven years of planning have gone into the Schlicker pipe organ which was constructed in Buffalo, N. Y. Most of the organ's pipes were made in Germany. photo by Jan Arcari

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

Monday Night Football
CINCINNATI vs. PITTSBURGH
 9 P.M. Kilcawley Pub. Big Screen
 Will YSU's Cliff Stoudt quarterback the Steelers?
 Come to the Pub and see

We've Recently Expanded We've Grown 3 Times as Large Grown

Wooden Hinge Saloon

GRAND OPENING

Fri. WESTLAKE CROSSING BAND
 Sat. STARBURST
 Sun. THE UNINVITED
 Tues. GREEK NIGHT
 Wed. COAST to COAST BAND
 NEW YORK CITY COMEDY
 Thur. LADIES NITE

Sun. 5' x 5' T.V. Sun. (12:00 Noon) and Mon. Night Football and all Major sporting Events

MON. Football Special DRUMMOND BROS. BEER .50cents

THE GREAT WESTERN BEER DRUMMOND BROS.

Located at 1522 Belmont Belmont Ave
 2 Lights North of St. Elizabeth St. Ez.

SWEETEST DAY

Don't Forget That Special Someone

October 15, 1977

YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center

Visit our Gift area Sweetest Day cards, Books for the Bookworm, Long Chains, Nothing Chains, Charms, YSU Emblem, Jewelry, Earrings & Bracelets. Also Men's Jewelry. We also have Calculators, Pen & Pencil sets, Mugs, Stationary, Bonnie Bell Cosmetics, Love Cosmetics & Maybelline Cosmetics. We also have a fine selection of Pepperidge Farm Cookies. Make up your own box or tin of cookies for that special someone.

Don't Disappoint Your Sweet Heart.

Stop At The YSU Bookstore & Make Your Gift Selection.

opinions

There's been some changes

The 1977-78 YSU Intramural program began last week with some much needed changes.

Under the new director, Tim Miller, the program, although only two weeks in progress, is already functioning better than last years program did at its best.

The scheduling is much better organized this year. Each team now knows who they are playing, on what field, and at what time.

Also the new requirement that referees take qualification test should put an end to many of the problems which arose last year.

It is good to see that such an important program finally has leadership and organization it deserves.

Letters:

Questions student concern

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The October 11 editorial, "Now are you interested?" approaches absurdity. In it, the *Jambar* asserts that students should have a vital interest in the YSU-OEA agency-shop fee because of the expense of printing copies of the Collective Bargaining Agreement, and because the University makes no charge for delivering the collected dues and fees to the Association.

Aside from the obvious *non sequitur*, the editorial is pretty shaky in analysis. If it were not for collective bargaining, the administration would still be printing updated versions of the old Faculty Handbook, a document just as ponderous, and probably just as expensive to print, as the Agreement. And the cost would still be passed on to the students and the taxpayers.

And while there is undoubtedly a programming and printing expense involved in calculating and running off that monthly fee check, it just doesn't seem likely that there would be any

difference in tuition if the practice were abandoned.

If the *Jambar* is really concerned about the printing and computing costs created by the Collective Bargaining Agreement, perhaps it should turn its editorial scrutiny to the matter of faculty evaluation, which gobbles up vast quantities of paper, pencils, printing and computer time, and which the students inevitably pay for. Now there's a way to get some real cost reduction!

For that matter, it is the Collective Bargaining Agreement which requires that faculty "provide a course outline for students in each course taught...a clear explanation of...policies on grading and class attendance..." Talk about a lot of paper and printing expense!

Come on, good ol' *Jambar*! Surely you can do better than that!

David J. Robinson
Speech Communication & Theatre

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

Editor-in-Chief-Denise Lloyd
Layout Editor-John Creer
News Editor-Sharyn Williams

Copy Editor-Helene Olexo
Sports Editor-Bill Rowan
Photo Editor-Jan Arcari

News Staff-Melina Femia, Gregory Garramone, Molly Gerchak, Joan Green, Sandra Kachurek, Michael Kerrigan, Velina Rosino, William Rowan, Brenda Slick, William Slier, Irene Taylor, Loretta Wells, Sharon Blase, Lisa Yarnell, Jeff Gallant, Jeff Patterson, Monessa Ferguson, Doreen Barnett, Jo Ann Nader, Vivian Fagalar
Sports Staff-Bill Slier, Allen Rock
Entertainment Staff-Rosanna Cellitti, John Kearns, Carol Geise, Rosemary Finny, Lisa Rossman
Advertising-Elody Fee (Manager), Rick Huhn, Georgene R. Stepanic
Darkroom Technician-Jan Arcari
Photographers-Bill Rowan, Jan Arcari, Debbie Nappi, Brian Guernsey, David Swansiger
Compositors-Carol Pechalk, Rosemary Tyrrell
Verityper-Ed Shanks
Secretary-Millie McDonough
Advisor-Mrs. Martindale

INPUT 8

Academics first

I would like to respond to the *Jambar* editorial of October 7. The editorial examined utilization of Beeghly's athletic facilities by the student body. The column's ultimate conclusion was that financial limitations restricted the athletic facilities. I would like to voice another perspective of the issue. Financial limitations are not the sole issue involved. They should not even be the most important issue.

A university should be first and foremost an academic institution. The primary objective of a university is knowledge. Academics must take precedence. As everyone knows, the university is faced with a classroom shortage. Classroom space is so limited that many courses are required to meet in Beeghly. Approximately eighty (80) per cent of all psychology courses taught are in the Basement of Beeghly. Anyone who has ever taken a course in this location is painfully aware that these rooms are on the same corridor as the weightlifting room. In addition, they are located in sound range of the diving board and the modern dance room. To say the least, conditions are appalling. It is very difficult, at times impossible, to conduct a class in such an atmosphere. People engaging in athletic activities tend to become oblivious to other endeavors. There is loud, boisterous behavior. People yell to one

another down the corridor, whistle, bounce basketballs, etc.

Obviously, academic endeavors and extracurricular activities need not necessarily mix well. The athletic department appears to have recognized the inappropriateness of scheduling noisy activities at those times in which past performance has shown athletics tend to disrupt academic pursuits. On several occasions, I have suggested to classes that they formally complain to the administration about these noisy activities being allowed to occur, thus interrupting the student's right to obtain an education.

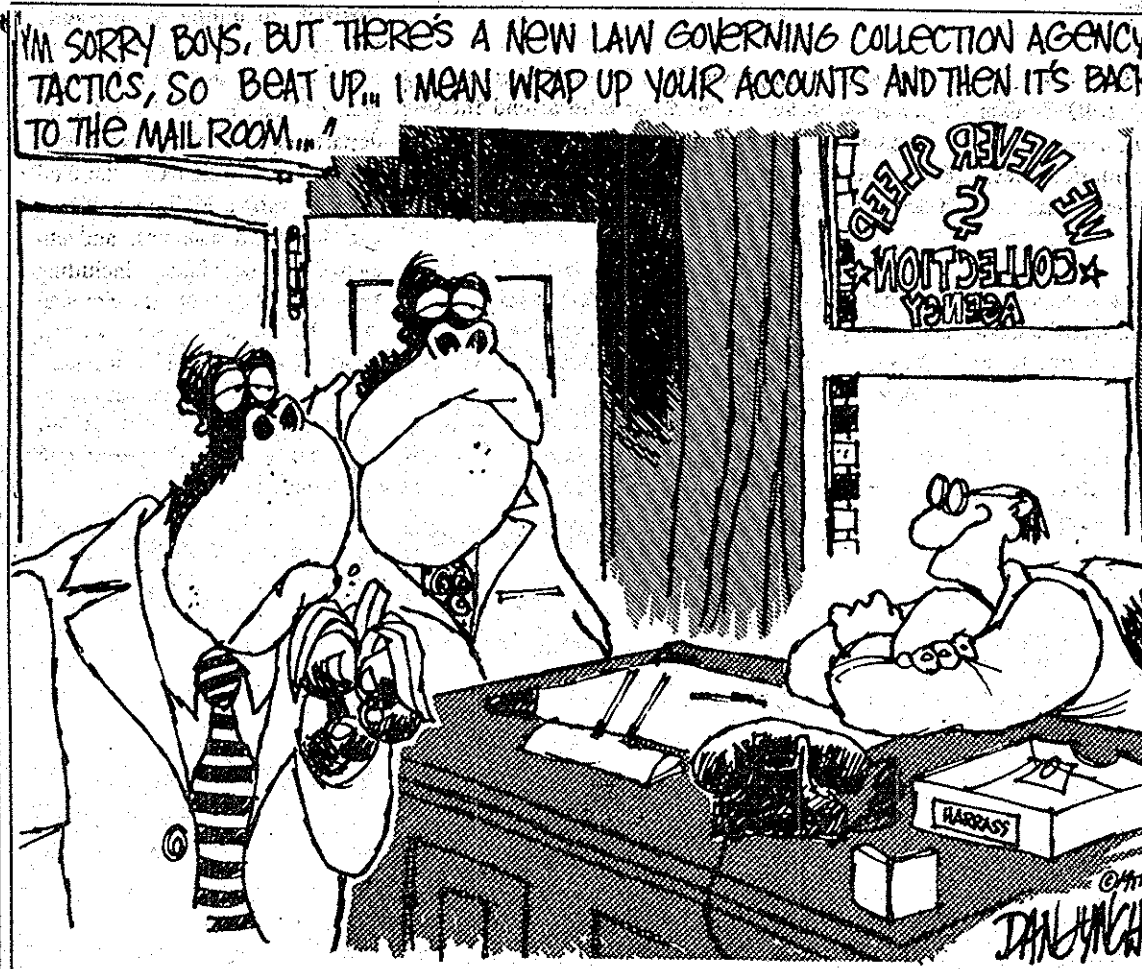
I would like to encourage representatives of the administration, the *Jambar* or any other interested persons to sit in on classes meeting in the basement of Beeghly. They would find Room 107 to be particularly unsuitable for academic purposes while the weight rooms were being utilized. Far from agreement with the *Jambar* editorial, I would like to present another alternative. The weight room should be completely locked up any time period in which athletics conflicts with academic courses being taught in the Beeghly basement corridor. YSU should be known for academic excellence, not for being a health spa.

Jerome Small, Ph.D.
Psychology

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, triple spaced, signed and must include the contributors' phone number.



CAMPUS SHORTS

"Jazz Alive," the first regularly scheduled live-on-tape jazz concert on an American radio network in more than twenty years, premiers on the National Public Radio Network this month. In the Youngstown area, station WYSU-FM (88.5) will broadcast the program each Saturday night at 10 p.m.

The first program (Oct. 8) will feature the only performance ever of Ella Fitzgerald and Stevie Wonder together. They were recorded at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival last April.

Dr. Deane A. Horne, assistant professor of Chemistry at the University of Toledo, will present a seminar for the Department of Chemistry at 3:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, in Ward-Beecher Science Hall, Room 212. His talk is entitled "A Search for a Chiral Aluminum Halide Reducing Agent." This type of reducing agent is important in the total synthesis of naturally occurring products which is a major research of Dr. Horne and others.

Dr. Horne, who has published numerous papers on synthetic methods in organic chemistry, received his B.A. from Western Washington State College in 1966 and his Ph.D. from the University of Vermont in 1973. He also did postdoctoral studies at Colorado State University from 1973 to 1975.

CCM Free Clinic has begun Wednesday evening "Rap Sessions" under the leadership of Deacon Joseph Rudjak and The Reverend John Wigle. Every Wednesday evening a different topic will be explored. Drop by the Clinic between 7:30 and 9 p.m. No pressure!

National Public Radio's *Options in Education* will present a series of programs aimed at increasing the awareness of the nature of adolescence. Locally, the program "Portrait of American Adolescence" will be heard on WYSU-FM (88.5).

The facts concerning early adolescence are staggering, with drug abuse peaking during junior high school years, and alcohol use on the rise at earlier ages. However, featured program guests, like author Dr. Joan Lipsitz indicate the facts are misleading, and the broadcasts are designed to remedy this neglect.

The program can be heard at 11 a.m. on five successive Saturdays, beginning, Oct. 8.

First Presbyterian Church is looking for YSU people interested in working in their church school. No financial remuneration is available, but if you are in a sociology, psychology or education course which requires observations or lab work, this might be the place for you. Call Diane Kenney, 743-0439, for further information. Time involvements will be Sunday mornings and teacher meetings.

The Student Volunteer Bureau is sponsoring a second food drive Oct. 13, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Kilcawley Center arcade on the first floor. The food drive donations will be given to Children Service Board for the needy families that they serve. Donations can include non-perishable products such as boxes of cereal, macaroni, canned soup, vegetables, peanut butter and jelly.

The exciting sound of the Youngstown Jazz Ensemble, complete with BBQ Chicken "Symphony-Style," await those who attend the second concert of the Youngstown Symphony Society's Sunday food and music series, "Mixed Bag Concerts," 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in Powers Auditorium, Youngstown Symphony Center.

Anyone wishing to donate some time assisting blind students by reading and helping with studying, please contact the Student Volunteer Bureau, room 269, Kilcawley, or LETS, room 271, Kilcawley.

Students in the College of Applied Science and Technology should make an appointment with their advisor in the department of their major beginning Oct. 17, especially those students who have completed 48 hours or less or are in academic difficulty.

The YSU Circle K organization will be sponsoring a training conference for 400 high school Key Club members from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. this Saturday, October 15, in Kilcawley Center. Key Club is the high school equivalent of Circle K, an organization sponsored by Kiwanis. This Saturday members of the YSU Circle K will be training the Key Club officers for their jobs and how to make an effective organization. Chairmen for the event are Mark McCandless and Bob Capp.

Dana to receive scholarship funds from Kodak Co.

Eastman Kodak Company recently announced grants of \$3.8 million to 280 colleges and universities in the United States through the company's 1977 Educational Aid Program and YSU will receive a part of these monies to be used for merit scholarships in the Dana School of Music.

Eastman Kodak has specified that the grant awarded to YSU must be used for music scholarships.

Col. John E. Wales, director of Financial Aids, said Dean McGraw of the College of Fine and Performing Arts will be responsible for working out details of the scholarships. When that decision will be made has not yet been determined.

Since the program was formalized in 1955, they have contributed \$61 million to advance the cause of higher education at more than 850 institutions. The grants are financed from the company's current earnings and from funds previously set aside for the purpose.

In a joint Kodak announcement Colby H. Chandler, president, and Walter A. Fallon, chairman and chief executive officer, said, "The quality of life available to future generations will evolve from enlightened efforts made in the present. In this continuing cycle, knowledge is the proven ally and educational institutions the instrument of progress. With our 1977 commitment, we reaffirm Kodak's respect for quality education and invest in the future of higher learning for the benefit of all."

Features of this year's program include: direct grants-\$890,250 to 105 four-year privately supported and 109 publicly supported colleges and universities, including 47 privately and publicly supported schools offering an AAS degree; research grants-\$210,000 to 38 graduate departments of chemistry, physics, bio-sciences, applied physics, optics, radiology, fibers and polymers sciences, and engineering disciplines including chemical, electrical, mechanical and industrial; and special grants-\$2.4 million in non-recurring grants for capital improvements and development at 34 institutions, including liberal arts colleges.

Other contributions-\$235,885 to selected associations concerned with advancing goals of higher education

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Give to the American Cancer Society.

**VIVARIAN
NATURAL FOODS
RESTAURANT**

755 WICK AVE. ■ 747-7364

LUNCHESES ■ DINNERS ■ SNACKS

HOT AND COLD SANDWICHES

MILKSHAKES ■ FRUIT SLUSHES

YOGURT SMOOTHIES

SALADS ■ DINNERS

■ OPEN ■

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
11 AM TO 9 PM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
11 AM TO 11 PM

CLOSED MONDAY

COME GIVE YOUR TASTE BUDS A TREAT

REASONABLE PRICES CARRYOUT

"A Reminder of"

**DELTA NU ALPHA
TRANSPORTATION
FRATERNITY**

Friday, October 14, 1977

6-8 P.M.

Rm 240 - Kilcawley

-GUEST SPEAKER-

OSCAR W. RILEY

speaking on

**Computer Programming
of Parts Ordering
and inventory**

Open to the public
co-sponsored by
student government.

The ELMS
 901 Elm st.
 NORTH SIDE'S
 MOST CONVENIENT TAVERN

TODAY HAPPY HOUR 4-6

**SAT DOUG PEARSONS
 FOLK GUITAR**

**SUN FLINTSTONE JAZZ
 ENSEMBLE**

**TAKE A STUDY BREAK
 AT THE ELMS**

Gourley presents puzzling mystery of disappearances in Great Lakes

by Rosanna Cellitti

Author Jay Gourley expressed his amazement in the mysterious Great Lakes occurrences by saying, "They just don't happen any place but here with any kind of frequency at all."

The enthusiastic investigative reporter and author of the *Great Lakes Triangle* addressed an audience of approximately 200 last Wednesday evening in the Chestnut Room.

Gourley's presentation began with music from Gordon Lightfoot's song, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald". A slide show consisting of various maps of the region and pictures of the actual aircraft and ships which either crashed or vanished for unknown reasons were pro-

jected behind the speaker during his discussion.

The presentation was filled with hundreds of cases proving that although the Great Lakes is only one-tenth the size of the Bermuda Triangle far more bewildering accidents and disappearances have occurred there.

Strange similarities involved in groups of incidents were explained by the author. When studied, Gourley felt these likenesses brought forth possible explanations ranging from odd wave conditions to crew insanity.

Gourley remarked that since the crew of the Fitzgerald did not signal a distress call, he believes that "... men aboard the Fitzgerald were oblivious to the conditions of the ship ... ty-

pical of many dozen accidents which have occurred over the Great Lakes."

According to Gourley, the pilots and ship captains involved in various incidents were highly qualified. He pointed out that the planes and vessels involved were in top condition and in many instances those in charge were in a position to handle the situations confronting them.

During an audience question period which followed the 60-minute talk, Gourley commented on the possibility of extraterrestrial forces over the Great Lakes. He was unsure of that contingency yet added that there is little or no scientific answers to what has caused this mass burial ground for hundreds of people and vessels.

Several theories relating to a cause were expounded upon. ESP, space-kidnapping, magnetic forces and space time work were directed as potential explanations. Space time work, although not completely understood by the author was mentioned in Berlitz's *Bermuda Triangle*.

The 29-year old reporter and author was born in Oklahoma. He started his journalism career at Eastern Oklahoma Daily Newspaper. Gourley also was a staff member for Oklahoma Journal, Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Kentucky Post, and Scripps-Howard Newspaper. His most recent reporting is for the National Enquirer.

Gourley's most notable journalistic coups were the contents of Henry Kissinger's garbage—a discovery which attracted national attention. He also wrote articles on John Kennedy's mistresses for the National Enquirer. When asked about the validity of the Kennedy story, Gourley replied, "Oh yes, he was trying for 1000 in his lifetime."

Jay Gourley received his undergraduate degree in Philosophy at the University of Oklahoma. He is presently living in Washington D.C. and studying Logic at the Georgetown University Graduate School.

Gourley's new book, tentatively entitled, *The Cloak Room*, will soon be published. The author believes that this latest book, which involves a look-in on senate-living in Washington, has potential of being a big seller.

The challenge.

Fill in the blank spaces to complete the words, each containing the letters "USE".
 The clues may, or may not, help you.

1. USE _____
 If it's this, you don't need it.

2. _____ USE _____
 This will get you upset.

3. _____ USE _____
 Don't get any wrong ideas.

4. _____ USE _____
 There is a tail to this one.

5. _____ USE _____
 Not too quick to catch on.

When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia

ANSWER: 1. USELESS 2. NAUSEA 3. DISABUSE 4. FUSELAGE 5. OBTUSE

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14
 Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.
 Career Planning & Placement Office, INTERVIEWS, National Castings, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley; Factory Mutual, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 150 Kilcawley.
 KCPB, ART GALLERY SHOW, Drawings by Alfred Leslie, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Kilcawley Art Gallery.
 Student Volunteer Bureau, CANNED/BOX FOOD DRIVE, for needy families serviced by Children Services Board, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Kilcawley Arcade.
 Organization for Woman's Liberation, MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 240 Kilcawley.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, MEETING, Topic: "Why Evangelize," 12 noon-1 p.m., 239 Kilcawley.
 KCPB, PUB HAPPY HOURS, 1-4 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Bruce Billman, trombone, 8:30 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
 KCPB, "CATCH A RISING STAR" MINI CONCERT SERIES, with Peter Alton, 8 p.m., Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17
 Student Affairs Department, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116, 117 Kilcawley.
 Career Planning & Placement Office, INTERVIEWS, Borg-Warner, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., 149 Kilcawley.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, SPIRITUAL PROGRAM, 12 noon, 240 Kilcawley.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, 12 noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley.
 Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 216 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Ronald Gould, organ, 8 p.m., Bliss Recital Hall.
 KCPB, MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, Cincinnati Vs. Pittsburgh, 9 p.m., Kilcawley Pub.

Consultant studies remaining leaks in CAST building

A roofing consultant was on campus Wednesday to assess the remaining minor leaks still plaguing the roof of the College of Applied Science and Technology, according to William Haines, assistant director of campus planning. Until this quarter the third floor of the new building remained closed because of major roof leaks. "It's been a long, hard fight, but we have a good percentage of the problems fixed," said Haines. But the fight is not over yet, as the University is holding \$34,000 from the Moser Construction Co., the general contractor for the CAST building, until the leaks are fixed. The Woodward Roofing and Sheet Metal Co., subcontracted to Moser Construction, is coming back to take care of the leaks. "It's the interpretation of the state on the matter that the general contractor is responsible for the roof leak repairs," said Haines. Reroofing of the CAST building. (Cont. on page 12)

REGISTER & VOTE
 Last day is Oct. 18th
 (and you can also register on Election Day)

FUTILE FLIGHT INTO FANTASY

Fantasy has no rewards, but the rewards are overwhelming. Futile Flight into Fantasy is a rewarding new book of poems.

AVAILABLE AT:
 YSU Bookstore
 University Book & Supply
 Campus Book & Supply

by Louisa Marchionda

PUB HAPPY HOURS
 Today 1-4 p.m.
 Kilcawley Pub

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
 brought back
 by popular demand
RAY CERIMELI

Class stresses mind as resource in woods

by Greg Garamone
 "The best resource at man's disposal in the wilderness is his mind. Fear of the unknown helps man to survive in the wilderness, and if you can control your mind, you can control panic, and thus save energy." This was the theme stressed by instructor Tony Valley, Jr. in the first Wilderness Survival class on Tuesday. The course is sponsored by the First Aid Club, and meets Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to noon in Kilcawley Room 240, and on Wednesdays at the same time in Room 253. The course has five objectives: to allow students who enjoy the out-of-doors an opportunity to better understand nature's elements; to show that nature is neither for nor against man, but here for man's wise use; to learn to live with the weather (climate) not by it; to relate the wilderness to the students in order to understand its value and realize its vulnerability; and, finally, to remove some of the fear of wilderness threatening forces of nature.

There are three things to think about when lost in the woods, according to Valley, "First, mental control; secondly, water; and finally food. You must face the fact that you are lost. That way, you can deal with the situation realistically, and get yourself out." Also discussed in the class were the types of signals that can be used when lost in the woods: dark smoke during the day, bright fire at night; reflective objects of any kind, such as hubcaps, mirrors, and belt buckles; the world-wide distress signal (three of anything in a straight row an equal distance apart); and the Air Force ground to air distress signal (three of anything in a triangle). In addition, Valley talked about snakes, bears ("move slowly and get out of the way"), and the worst animal in the woods, man. Future topics to be discussed in the course include safety, building of primitive shelters, food and camping and backpacking equipment. Later in the course, slides of the Grand

Canyon and Rocky Mountain National Park will be shown. It is also possible that an overnight campout will be planned. Interested students are urged to attend the classes, at the times and places given above. Tony Valley, Jr., Adventures Director, will also answer any questions on the course, which is free and open to all students. He can be contacted through the First Aid Club.

Leukemia. It's no longer a death sentence.

When you were young, no form of cancer terrified your parents more than leukemia did. Just fifteen years ago, a child with leukemia could expect to live only months. But, thanks to research, things have changed.

Children who once lived months are now living years. Many of them are growing up. Some are already adults, living normal lives. Did you ever wonder what the American Cancer Society did with the money you gave us? Well, some of it went to leukemia research. And, if we had more, we could do more.

American Cancer Society

THE BIG EVENT
 OCT. 19-22 HOMECOMING '77

IS ALMOST HERE!!
 Check next week's Jambar, cause you won't want to miss any of it

WED., OCT. 19TH THRU SAT., OCT. 22ND
 DON'T MISS THESE EXCITING EVENTS!!!!

- Coffelt / Glaros Ping Pong Duel
- The zany "Madhouse Company of London"
- "Blue Grass Day" with Gopher Broke
- Olympics: Volkswagon and Telephone Booth Stuffing Contest
- Pyramid Building Contest
- Tug-of-War
- Tricycle Race
- Skin-the-Snake Race
- Skateboard Competition
- Movies: "Murder by Death" and "Enter the Dragon"
- Derby Race
- Pep Rally
- Big Dance with "Jack Flash"
- Parade
- Semi-formal Alumni / Collegiate Dance at Mahoning Country Club

Sponsored in conjunction with Student Government and K.C.P.B.

sports

Intramural football opens in mud ; Top ten ratings posted next week

Most people have probably heard of the Super Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl, but how many people knew that on Oct. 8 the Intramural Office opened competition for a spot in the All-University Mud-Bowl. The less than glamorous playing conditions at Borts Field caused the scores to remain extremely low, as teams were forced to slither and slide for every point.

From Saturday's competition, the Gib Stit team opened its season on a victorious note, winning 13-0 over Insulated Glass. Adidas scrapped the Junk Yard Dogs 19-0 while the Zaps squeaked by Y.S.A.S. 7-6. Unfortunately, Herpes Simplex Virus III must have had the flu and had to forfeit to the Roundballers 7-0. The Niles All Stars scored their first victory by defeating the Cardinals 7-0, and What won by an extra point 7-6 over the Degenerates. The Stars and War Lords played to a 0-0 tie, with the Morton's Marauders team and the Bruins

scored a bruising 6-0 victory over Ques.

From Sunday's action, Kilcawley II scored a 6-0 victory over A.S.C.E.T. and B.M.F. opened with a 13-0 win over the muddy Sweat Sox. Hana's Bananas had a hard-fought game, out distancing the Beer Drinkers Local "69" 7-0, while the Fishermen reeled in the ballgame to roll to an impressive rout of the A.S.C.E. 26-0. The Z-Seven team suffered an opening season loss to the Mean Machine, 6-12. The Untouchables unfortunately could not lay hand on Red Pride and lost 13-0. The Kilcawley Diseases survived an attack by the Assassins and won 6-0, while the Red Devils scored an overtime victory over Red Frosh, winning 1-0.

Competition in the Fraternity division was as keen as ever. Phi Sigma Kappa scored its first touchdowns in two years and defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 20-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon gained a hard-fought victory

over Kappa Sigma, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened its season with a victory over Phi Kappa Tau. An untimely surprise was the forfeit of Phi Delta Theta to Nu Sigma Tau, hopefully they will be back to full strength for this week's game against Phi Sigma Kappa. Two powers to watch, Sigma Chi and Theta Chi, both had byes last week.

In women's action, from Saturday: Army-Navy 1112 scored a victory over the Student Nurses 14-0, while the Stars won by a forfeit from the Queens 7-0. From Sunday: Just Passin' Thru ran right through the OB'S and won 13-0. And the Specialty Team emerged from the mud victorious, winning 13-6 over the Lil' Sig Taus.

Again this year, the Intramural Office will be ranking the Top Ten All-University Men's teams, and the Top Four Women's teams. Ratings will be out after this week's play by which time all teams will have played at least one game.



The 1977 Women's Field Hockey Team—(Bottom L-r) Denise Vanemen, Janie Petric, Cindy Burazer, Hildy Deemer, Ann Kinesky, Jan Sebulsky, Debbie Ingram. (Top l-r) Assistant Coach Linda Marker, Claudia Weyland, Mary Jane Stroup, Denise Amato, Sandy Franks, Leslie Ingram, Debbie Nespeca, Donna DeFiore, Debbie Shea, and Coach Bertina Laborde. photo by Brian Guernsey

Field hockey wins second; volleyball team drops debut

The YSU women's field hockey team won its second straight victory of the young season Wednesday by defeating Lake Erie College 7-0 at Rocky Ridge.

The Penguin defense recorded its second straight shutout, while the forwards took every advantage to score. Donna DeFoire and Sandy Franks scored two goals apiece to pace the Penguins to victory.

Also scoring goals for the women were Cindy Brazeur, Hildy Deemer and Leslie Ingram.

The Penguins will seek their third victory in a row today as they entertain Westminster at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

It was not a successful debut for new head volleyball coach Pauline Noe as the Penguin women dropped the best of five volleyball match to Clarion three games to one. Clarion swept the first two games of the set with identical scores of 15-8. YSU then came back to win the third game, also by a 15-8 count, before dropping the final game 15-10.

Noe, entering her first campaign as head coach, is in her second year at YSU and serves as both assistant athletic director and coach of the women's softball team.

Penguins play Akron Sat. ; Zips ranked eighth in nation

by Bill Smier and Dick Sapara

It has been said that "when the going gets tough, the tough get going." Well the YSU Penguins have had it nothing but tough so far this season, with the road getting ever so much rougher on Saturday when the Penguins travel to Akron for a date with the archrival Zips.

The Penguins, who seem to face another nationally ranked team every week, will face an Akron team which stands eighth in the nation in Division II. Last year, the Zips dominated the game played in Rayen Stadium, winning 24-3 for a 9-7 lead in the lifetime meetings between the two schools.

The combination of a potent ground and a stout defense have enabled the Zips to get off to a quick start in 1977. In six games, Akron has tallied 116 points for an offensive output of 18.8. On the defensive side of the ledger, the Zips have a defensive average of just 12 points per contest. Sopomore halfback John

Montgomery, who has started the last two games, is Akron's leading rusher with 318 yards in 74 carries. His running mate, senior Mark Hovanec, has picked up 209 yards in 59 attempts. Soph Paul Winters has rushed for 175 yards in only 25 carries in a relief role.

Junior quarterback Rick Beemen has become the Zips primary signal caller and has completed 19 of 58 passes for 239 yards.

Senior placekicker Jim Embick is the leading scorer for Akron, hitting on 13 of 14 conversion attempts and five of 13 field goal tries.

The biggest obstacle the Penguins may have to hurdle is Akron's stingy defense. The Zips are allowing just 120 yards rushing per game. The Akron secondary has also been tough, intercepting a total of 17 enemy passes this season.

Senior linebacker Jim Cockerham, first-team All-American candidate, leads the tackles. Other defensive standouts include senior middle guard Bob Wolf, defensive back Mike Mitchell and junior tackles Mike Holian and Tom Pacenta. Catch all the exciting action of the game at 10:30 p.m., Saturday on Channel 45. The game is brought to you by the YSU Television Center.

Invitation
The Jambar sports department would like to invite coaches of all varsity sports to participate in the Coaches Corner. All interested coaches are invited to contact the sports department about the writing of a column at ext. 478.

SPORTS SHORTS

Intramural Football Schedule for Saturday, Oct. 15

- 9:00 Gib Stit vs. Junk Yard Dogs
- 10:00 Insulated Glass Specialities vs. Degenerates
- 10:30 Adidas vs. What
- 11:00 Army-Navy 1112 vs. Queens (Women)
- 11:30 Student Nurses vs. Stars (Women)
- 12:00 Mad Dog-Royal Oaks vs. Zaps
- 1:00 Ohzones vs. Red Frosh
- 1:30 Red Devils vs. Morton's Marauders
- 2:00 Roundballers vs. Cardinals
- 3:00 Herpes Simplex Virus III vs. Ques
- 3:30 Niles All Stars vs. Bruins

Sunday, Oct. 16

- 9:00 Austintown All Stars vs. A.S.C.E.T.
- 9:30 Kilcawley II vs. Sweat Sox
- 10:00 Theta Chi vs. Nu Sigma Tau
- 10:30 Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
- 11:00 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
- 11:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
- 12:00 Valley Crew vs. Beer Drinkers Local "69"
- 12:30 Hana's Bananas vs. Outlaws
- 1:00 Ram Jammers vs. Lil' Sig Taus (Women)
- 1:30 Specialty Team vs. OB's (Women)
- 2:00 Qantas Bears vs. J.R.'s Pets
- 2:30 Fisherman vs. Z-Seven
- 3:00 Richley For Mayor vs. Untouchables
- 3:30 Red Pride vs. Kilcawley Diseases
- 4:00 Y.S.A.S. vs. War Lords

★★★★

The YSU Soccer Team suffered its second setback of the season at the hands of Capitol University 3-1 at Columbus. YSU drew first blood on a goal by Randy Lewis, a freshman, to take the lead 1-0 at the 18:19 mark of the first half.

Capitol came back to tie it up at the half and then scored twice more in the second half to seal the verdict.

Capitol's record now stand at 2-3. YSU, who faces the University of Pittsburgh today at 7 p.m., dropped their record to 1-2.

Dom Roselli will be the guest of honor at a charity Rib and Roast Dinner Dance Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Maronite Center. Sponsored by the Youngstown Uptown Kiwanis, the dinner dance will benefit 15 little league baseball teams as well as programs for the elderly. Roasters for the dinner will be Tony Vivo, Don Gardner, Joe Valicenti, Vic Frolind, Mike Jaffe, Paul Amodio and Dave Culover.

The bar will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Music will be performed by Joe Ronolli.

The cost is \$10 per person and tickets are available at the YSU athletic office or Circle K.

For more information contact Bruce Joseph at 758-0921 or Mark McCandles at Circle K.

★★★

The YSU Penguins junior Varsity team dropped their first game of the season to Akron 9-6 at Akron.

The Penguins' score came in the third quarter when Greg Weingart threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Dave Morgan.

Akron improved their record to 2-0 while the Penguins dropped their record to 1-1.

COACHES CORNER

by Bill Narduzzi

Getting an emotional tone for a traditional rivalry is one of the biggest problems facing a coaching staff. Our staff does not believe in resorting to gimmicks in order to get our team ready for a game. We believe that the best way to be ready to play a full 60 minutes is to have our players know everything that they possibly can about their opponent and to set individual goals for those people.

Following is an example of a bit of the scouting report which we gave to our football team on Tuesday. It will give you an idea of how we feel our offense attacks up on comparison to the University of Akron offense.

Gentlemen:

This is the biggest game of the year for YSU. Akron comes into this game with 4 wins over Wayne State (24-14); Western Kentucky (24-3); Indiana State (20-3) and Dayton (31-24). They tied Morehead State (13-13), lost to Northern Michigan (0-12) and now stand 4-1-1.

Akron has played YSU 16 times and holds a series edge of 9 wins to 7 wins for us. Akron is ranked in the national polls and is supposed to knock your jock off because they're number two in the nation. Do you believe it?

We don't have to be super human to win. We don't need any breaks or flukes to win. We don't need to do anything to win except work hard all week to eliminate our mistakes and to give our best effort on Saturday night. If each guy goes out and does his job to the best of his ability, we will win! If each guy helps to generate his part of the enthusiasm we've seen in this ball club, we will win.

In almost every statistical area Akron and Youngstown are comparable and a mistake

on someone's part will be the tide turner. Emotion and intensity will make the difference in this game. Each guy must dedicate himself to being better than his counterpart.

Brumfield, you are our leading ball carrier and rusher. Montgomery is theirs. You have 321 yards in 67 carries-he has 318 yards in 74 carries. His average is 4.3 per try, yours is 4.8 per try. We've got Dumas and Robson both with better per-try averages than their number one runner. So your job is to beat the per-try average of their wingback-Winters (24)-has a 5.7 yard per try average. You must get more tries for more yard with fewer fumbles than Winters and we will win.

Fink and Snoddy, combined, you must have a more productive day than Beeman and Bezbatchenko. It's those two vs. you two. Beat the averages and we win. Throw fewer interceptions per game. We are much better than that. We have thrown 10 passes per game for 106 yds. per game and have averaged .8 interceptions per game.

Robson, Dumas & Huffman, your counterparts Montgomery, Axher and Hovanec have combined for an average per try of 3.7. You three have combined for an average of 4.4 per try. If you beat them on Saturday, we will win.

Jim Ferranti, you have caught 21 passes for 304 yards and no touchdowns. Akron's Roy Fuller (11), their leading receiver, has caught 15 for 283 yards and 1 TD - do I have to tell you what department you have to beat him in for us to win?

Emmett King, Jim Burant (83) has caught 3 for 42 yards and his largest has been 22 yards. You have caught 8 for 94 yards with 21 yards being your longest. Catch more passes for more yardage than your



Bill Narduzzi

counterpart, and we will win.

In the line, where the game will be won, if we don't turn over the ball, Farina, Maley, McGlasson, Letera, Orsini and Lear - you have pushed people around 271 times for 1,034 yards and 8 touchdowns - a 3.8 average per try.

Your counterparts have blocked for 1,386 yards in 369 attempts for a 3.75 average per try and 9 touchdowns. If you block for more yards with fewer penalties this Saturday, you will win.

Chuck Haynali - you have a 38.9 average in punting. Andy Graham (2) has an average of 39.0. You have kicked 3 of 7 field goals; Jim Embick has kicked 4 of 11. If you punt and kick better than these two guys we will win.

Men - be the best that you can and you will win.

Sale • Sale • Sale

- Campus Packs- Ladies and mens \$1.29 ea.
- T-shirts \$2.98
- Paper Back Books 50 % off cover price

**YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center**

Casey's

Family Restaurant

• Featuring •

2 Eggs & Toast 59¢

• College Student Special •

Show your student I.D. card and get our Homemade Spaghetti Dinner for \$1.79 Both specials good all day

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
OFFER EXPIRES
NOV. 30, 1977

5 min. from College
Corner of Gypsy Lane &
Belmont Ave. 746-7722
Carryouts Available
Banquet Facilities

Soccer coach Hunter seeks to improve last year's mark

The 1977 edition of the YSU Soccer Team is already one victory up on last season's final log. The Penguins who seemed to have more than their share of problems last year, finished with an 0-8-1 mark last season. The tie came against Mercyhurst College.

With only five players returning from the 1976 team, a great deal of rebuilding is left to first year coach George Hunter. Hunter, a 25 year old graduate of Mount Union College where he played on a team that compiled a four-year record of 27-11-2, is beginning his first

season coaching at YSU. To help ease his transition to the coaching ranks, Hunter has secured the services of Mike Volosin as an assistant coach. Volosin is a former goalie for the 1975 YSU soccer team so his knowledge of the veteran players should prove beneficial.

Top returning players for the Penguin booters include Fara Mosfegh, senior left winger who has an excellent left foot and can cross the ball with fine accuracy; Bassam Amer, senior middleman who is just as good with either foot on offense or defense; and Ingemar Gruffman, senior captain who will be used

(Cont. on page 12)

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS.
Brewed by our original process from the finest hops, rice and best barley malt.
THE LARGEST-SELLING BEER IN THE WORLD
Anheuser-Busch, Inc.
BREWERS OF BEER SINCE 1876
ST. LOUIS, MO. CINCINNATI, OH. PHILADELPHIA, PA. HOUSTON, TX. SAN ANTONIO, TX. SAN DIEGO, CA. SEATTLE, WA. TAMPA, FL. WASHINGTON, DC.

HERE COMES THE BIG BOB. BALLOON!

COME

★ !!WATCH IT DEFY GRAVITY!! ★

ON MID CAMPUS
Between Kilcawley and CAST
Wednesday, October 19 11 A.M.

★ PRESENTED BY ★
Budweiser... King of Beers. ★

entertainment

Spotlight announces productions, 'Inherit the Wind' opens Oct. 26

Topping off YSU's Spotlight Theatre's 1977-78 season will be its production of Jermoe Laurence and Robert E. Lee's *Inherit the Wind* schedule to open at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 26, in the new Ford Auditorium of Bliss Hall. This will be the official dedicatory production in the new theatre which will follow the dedicatory speech to be given by the playwright, Robert E. Lee, on Oct. 25.

Inherit the Wind has been described as "a day-to-day, hour-to-hour account of the sweltering courtroom battle to determine the right of a man to independently."

The second show scheduled for production by Spotlight Theatre will be the 1976 Broadway hit, *The Runner Stumbles*, by Milan Stitt. It will be presented January 18-21, 1978. *The Runner Stumbles* is one of the most exciting melodramas from Broadway in many years. It is based upon an actual murder trial in Michigan several years ago in which a priest is accused of the murder of a nun.

In March, after a month-long salute to Ireland and in conjunction with the Second Sean O'Casey Festival sponsored jointly by the Sean O'Casey Review, YSU's College of Fine Arts and Performing Arts and the Department of English-Spotlight Theatre will present *Juno and the Paycock*, one of O'Casey's most famous dramas. *Juno and the Paycock* presents "... a picture of a down-at-the-heels family kept together by a sharp-tongued but courageous wife and mother..."

Scheduled for its May production, Spotlight Theatre will join together with the Dana School of Music and the Department of Health and Physical Education in presenting YSU's first musical comedy production, *Wonderful Town*, with book by Joseph Fields, music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. Winning musical of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, *Wonderful Town*, is based on the play, *My Sister Eileen* which recounts

the experiences of two Ohio girls who go to New York, hoping to make the big time.

Spotlight Theatre's season subscribers will again be treated to a special production, Theatre YSU 1978, the details of which will be announced at a later date. (In the past this special presentation has taken the form of a dinner/theatre, a mini-film festival, or a Reader's Theatre Production.) Also, season subscribers will be admitted free of charge to the annually scheduled student-directed, one-act plays which are always selected through open competition.

As a special bonus to season subscribers, Spotlight Theatre is offering ten evenings of International Film Classics which include: Nov. 3, *Saturday Afternoon*, a Harry Langdon Short, and *The Strong Box*, a Laurel and Hardy Academy Award winning film, together with *The Mouse That Roared*, a British film with Peter Sellers; Jan. 26, *Joachim's Dictionary*, a French short film, and *La Bete Humaine*, a Jean Renoir "masterpiece"; Feb. 10, *Little Child of Man*, the Grand Prize winner of five International film festivals; Mar. 9, *The Golden Fish*, a fantasy film and another Academy Award winner, with a Japanese film, *Samurai*, directed by Hiroshi Inagaki; Mar. 27, *Antigone*, a "lucid and beautiful motion picture," as well as a classic; Apr. 14, Federico Fellini's *Juliet of the Spirits*; May 18, *The Green Wall*, a Peruvian film, named Best Picture at a number of festivals; and finally, June 6, *Romance of Transportation*, a Canadian short plus *Red Palm*, a film for which the director, Miklos Jancso, won the Best Director Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Admission to the film classics is open only to season subscribers. It will not be possible to gain admission to these showings without presentation of that part of the ticket designated for this purpose.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Spotlight Theatre box-office, 746-1851, extension 440.



"Peter Alsop's first album is already a collector's item."

Pick up his second album ASLEEP AT THE HELM on Flying Fish Records... before somebody else does!

PETER ALSOP-IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:30 P.M.

KILCAWLEY CENTER

Admission \$1.50 at the door

We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Weekend Entertainment Guide

Friday

Soccer	at University of Pittsburgh	7 p.m.
Wooden Hinge	Westlake Crossing	Belmont; \$1.00
Joshua's	Mike Damico	Mkt. St.; \$1.00
Billy K's Gabriels	Starburst	Mrt. St.; \$1.00
Tomorrow Club	Menagerie	Downtown; \$1.50 w/ I.D.
Rip Room	You & I	Struthers; \$1.50
Grist Mill	Masquerade	Wedgewood Plaza; N.C.
Ironworks	Disco	422
Theatrical	Brass Kicker	Mkt. St.; N.C.
(over 21)		21)
Limelighter	Copperfield	Mkt. St.; N.C.
(over 21)		(drinks 2 for 1, 8-10 p.m.)
Benny's (over 21)	Disco	Girard; \$1.00
Youngstown Playhouse	<i>The Boy Friend</i>	8:30 p.m.; \$3.50

Saturday

"Catch a Rising Star" (mini-concert series)	Peter Alsop	Kil.; 8 p.m.; \$1.50
Women's Volleyball	at Oberlin	1 p.m.
Football	at Akron	7:30 p.m.
Wooden Hinge	Starburst	Belmont; \$1.00
Joshua's	Al Marasky	Mkt. St.; \$1.00
Billy K's Gabriels	Lands End	Mkt. St.; \$1.00
Elms Ballroom	Doug Pierson's Folk Guitar	Elm St.; N.C.
Tomorrow Club	Cleonus	Downtown; \$2.00
Rip Room	You & I	Struthers; \$1.50
Grist Mill	Masquerade	Wedgewood Plaza; N.C.
Ironworks	Disco	422
Theatrical	Brass Kicker	Mkt. St.; N.C.
Limelighter	Copperfield	Mkt. St.; N.C.
		(drinks 2 for 1, 8-10 p.m.)
Benny's	Disco	Girard; \$1.00
Youngstown Playhouse	<i>The Boy Friend</i>	8:30; \$3.50

Sunday

Wooden Hinge	The Uninvited	Belmont; \$1.00
Elms Ballroom	Flintstone Jazz Ensemble	Elm St.; \$1.00
Tomorrow Club	Be Bop Deluxe and Fayweather	Downtown
		\$3.50 adv.
		\$4.50 at door
Grist Mill	Masquerade	Wedgewood Plaza; N.C.
Orange Room	Menagerie	Wedgewood Plaza; \$2.00
Ironworks	Disco	422
Theatrical	Brass Kicker	Mkt. St.; N.C.
Limelighter	Copperfield	Mkt. St.; N.C.
Benny's	Disco	Girard; N.C.

Record Review:

Southside Johnny & Jukes

by Patrick Scullin

Remember when rock and roll was fun? When a record was more than just a circle of black vinyl? The good old days when there was great music; songs that made you feel good? The days before the plague of disco? This album will help you remember the good times of rock and roll: *This Time It's For Real*, by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes.

This is the Jukes second album, and it's hard to decide if it's better than their first album *I don't Wanna Go Home*. If it is not better, it's just as good; both are a must for the serious music listener. Their music is the perfect blend of rock and rhythm and blues. They are truly a unique band worth listening to.

Some of the most outstanding songs include the title track "This Time It's for Real," a good hard rocking song complete with horns. Southside's vocals have never been better. Next is "Without Love," probably the best song on the album. It is reminiscent of a 50's love ballad. Then there is "I Ain't Got the Fever No More," a fine blues number. "Love on the Wrong Side of Town," a song written by Bruce Springsteen and Miami Steve Van Zandt, is excellent. This song has a perfect mix of rock and orchestra. Inspiring.

The whole album is great, one of the few records on the market today worth its price. If you have only a passing interest in rock, you'll love Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Get it, aloha.

Alsop here on Oct. 15

by Bill Snier

A super performance is planned for Saturday, Oct. 15 when KCPB presents the first Mini-Concert featuring the singer-guitarist, Peter Alsop.

The show titled, "Catch a Rising Star," is expected to bring unique humor, excellent singing, and a lot of guitar pickin' at 8:30 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Chestnut Room.

Alsop has been performing at clubs and colleges from coast to coast. He has worked with well-known artists such as Dr. Hook, Pete Seeger, Will Geer, Arlo Guthrie and many others.

According to a campus article from LaVerne, California, "It's hard to explain Alsop's

style to those who have never had the pleasure of hearing his act...A series of songs that was well accepted was the Barn Yard suites where Alsop goes the different animals social and ethnic characteristics and then goes to town with all the puns that result."

Those who attend his concert in LaVerne found Peter Alsop's personable performance to be one which was relaxing yet stimulating to the entire audience. The crowd was moved when Peter combined his musical talent with his bizarre wit.

Tickets for this promising concert will be sold for \$1.50 at the door.

... here's what one student thinks

Last year I had the opportunity to see Peter Alsop perform at the regional convention of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association in Cleveland. In attendance at this conference were representatives from over sixty colleges from throughout Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Western Pennsylvania - in general, a very critical and demanding audience. Yet when Alsop began to play, their reaction to him was phenomenal.

Rarely have I seen an artist who establishes rapport with an audience so quickly. He enchants audiences with his quick wit and geniality. Breaking out unexpectedly with crazy songs such as "Garbage" or Larry Groce's "Junk Food Junkie," he captures everyone into the spirit of rowdiness, laughter, and good feeling that invariably are generated when he unleashes his talents.

Changing tempo, Alsop's genuine warmth pours out through the sensitive lyrics of his soft melodious folk songs and ballads.

The rest of the Program Board has also recognized Peter Alsop's talent and has chosen him as the first of this year's "Catch a Rising Star" Mini-Concert Series.

Peter Alsop will perform tomorrow night, Oct. 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room; tickets sold at the door for \$1.50. It will be an event greatly enjoyed and long remembered by the YSU community attending the concert. by Jackie Lyn Caventer

KCPB
HAYRIDE
 '77
Oct. 29 1977
\$2.50 per person
Information and sign-up in Kilcawley Staff Offices

Jerry Reed concert highlights country music month at Packard

October is country music month across the nation, and the Youngstown-Warren area is no exception. On Oct. 29 the "Alabama Wild Man" himself, Jerry Reed, along with Guy and Raina from the Lawrence Welk TV Show, will be coming to the Warren Packard Music Hall for two shows at 5 and 9 p.m. as part of the Major Productions All-American Country Music Showcase headed by Brent and Karl Mager.

Jerry Reed is a performer, a singer, a songwriter, a musician, and a record producer. Reed started in his hometown of Atlanta, Georgia, where he worked days in cotton mills and performed nights in local night-

clubs. He was 16 when a friend introduced him to Bill Lowery, one of the music industry's major "entrepreneurs," who headquarters in Atlanta. Lowery led Reed to a contract with Capitol Records as a writer and singer.

Chet Atkins brought Reed into the RCA fold in 1965. He has recorded 21 albums for RCA, won 19 BMI awards, two Grammy Awards, two Country Music Association Awards and has been nominated seven more times.

Jerry Reed has also written over 400 songs which have been recorded by such stars as Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Glen Campbell, Ray Price, Tom Jones, Con-

way Twitty and Mel Tillis. He received a gold record for his recording of "When You're Hot, You're Hot."

Reed got his nickname from a song he recorded called "The Alabama Wild Man." Other songs recorded by Reed include "Crude Oil Blues," "Lord, Mr. Ford," "Amos Moses," "Uptown Poker Club."

Reed has also acted with Burt Reynolds in three motion pictures. *Smoky and the Bandit*, *W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings* and *Gator*. He also starred in the TV show "Nashville 99" last winter.

WYSU-FM to broadcast San Fran. opera series

Beginning October 8, Youngstown's only fine arts radio station WYSU (FM 88.5) will begin programming a series of ten performances of the San Francisco Opera, recorded live by the National Public Radio Network. The broadcasts will be heard at 1:30 p.m. each Saturday afternoon.

This season's San Francisco repertoire includes such rare operas as Mozart's *Idomeneo* and Janacek's *Katya Kabanova*. Appearing in their roles for the first time will be Renata Scotto in the title role of Adriana Lecouvreur, Leontyne Price in the role of Ariadne Auf Naxos, Montserrat Caballe as Turandot and Luciana Pavarotti as Calaf in Turandot.

The San Francisco Opera has a world-wide reputation for premiering noted operas in the U. S., staging major productions

of standard and lesser-known works, and for introducing to this country many of the era's leading artists. Critic Irving Kolodin wrote recently of the San Francisco Opera that Director Herbert Adler "has steadily matched insight to ingenuity to produce the most consistently interesting operatic enterprise in America."

Hosting the operatic broadcasts will be National Public Radio Senior Producer Fred Calland.

Give to the American Cancer Society.
American Cancer Society
 This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

•Top of the Cedars•

See your favorite football games on our 8 ft. screen - largest screen in the valley - 7 days a week, Sunday (1 p.m.-2 a.m.) & Monday football & all sports events

Beer & Liquor served 7 days a week

23 N. Hazel St.
 Downtown Youngstown
 743-6560

POGO'S PUB
 DRAFT BEER WINE FAVORITE MIXED DRINKS
 Next to YSU OPEN 10:30 A.M. DAILY
 CORNER OF RAYEN AND ELM
FRIDAY T.G.I.F. BEER BLAST
 FREE POPCORN FREE MUSIC
 LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
 BEST FOOD IN TOWN
 30¢ Beef Hot Dogs \$1.00 Subs
 \$1.10 Meat Ball Sandwiches Sliced
 \$1.10 Italian Hot Sausage \$1.00 Hoagies
 FOOSBALL TRY IT-YOU'LL LIKE IT PINBALL
 WEDNESDAY IS LADIES DAY

House Bill will lower drinking age to 19

The following is a list of bills now in the legislature which could possibly affect students.

HB No. 302 would enable the Board of Trustees to set up a "Group Legal Services Program," and set the price for it; the program would provide legal services for students on a voluntary basis, and may be used for any purpose except to bring a case against the Board of Regents of the State of Ohio, or any member of the university, including Board of Trustee, faculty, staff and students.

HB 375 would place two students on the Board of Trustees of every state university. At YSU, five candidates elected by the student body would be referred to the governor. He then would appoint two of them to the Board. The students would serve two year terms.

HB 514 would permit the university to indemnify (or reimburse) trustees for lawsuit expenses and damages. The meaning to students is that if a student should sue the University and the trustees, the University would foot the bills.

HB 562 would require all public bodies to have open

meetings, unless discussing information which is of a personal nature, or would influence financial transactions, or would affect an arbitration proceeding, or would concern negotiations or bargaining sessions, or secret information, or which might endanger the safety of any person or property. This bill would affect Student Council as well as the Board of Trustees.

HB 673 requires the Attorney General of Ohio to prepare a statement of legal rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants, and make the landlord deliver a copy to each of his tenants. Students who live in any sort of apartment or dorm would benefit from this because they would know exactly what to expect from their landlords.

HB 724 would enable 19 year olds to possess intoxicating liquor; 18 year olds would be allowed to handle it while working in a bar, tavern, or store where it is sold. This bill is of student interest because it lowers the drinking age to 19.

CAST leaks

(Cont. from page 7)

ing began April 25. Rains in June delayed the work and caused some leaks, especially in the southeast corner stairwell. The roofers took up the old roof and the heavy rains broke the seals. The stairwell was blocked to traffic for approximately a week until the rains stopped.

The majority of the work was finished in August, with some minor touch-ups still to be completed. Several window leaks are currently being fixed and there are still some minor leaks from under repair, it has been established that Mr. Weber, superintendent of building maintenance, will be in charge of all such repairs."

the roof. It depends on the weather when and where the roof leaks, said Haines. "The pesky minor leaks are difficult to find" he added, "and the roof is too big an area to be covered."

The consultant's report back to the University will determine what else should be done. The University is more conscience of roof leaks now, whether a cause of the CAST roof problem or not. A memo by Raymond D. Orlando, director of the physical plant, to all department heads, states that "in order to provide better service and in order to keep the roofs of the University buildings

Voting issue

(Cont. from page 1)

of Ohio where there has never been registration. Those who have not registered to vote due to a lack of the necessary machinery would be out of luck, said O'Leary.

Finally, O'Leary said the passing of the amendment would "freeze a mistake in the constitution of the state" by burying the existing law before it has had a chance. She further added that "mistakes in the existing instant registration law should be corrected in the legislature; putting a ban on it in the state's constitution is putting it "beyond the reach of the people." O'Leary concluded that instant voter registration has given over 1,000 people voting opportunity and has preserved the "good ole American right to vote. Each time we lower the barriers to vote, we have strengthened America," said O'Leary.

In traditional debate style, the affirmative side, Peterson, had the last stand on his opinion toward the repeal of election day registration. Afterwards, a brief period of questions and answers was conducted by three chosen questioners. They included Dr. William Binning, chairman of YSU department of Political and Social Sciences; Dr. George Beelen, YSU department chairman of History, and Youngstown news anchorman Ed Baron of WFMJ-TV.

Moderator for the debate was Dr. David Robinson, YSU debate and forensics coach.

The debate was video-taped and will be aired the day before elections, November 8, on TV 21 and public television station WNEO, channel 45. It was also recorded and will be broadcast by radio station WYSU-FM (88.5).

Soccer preview

(Cont. from page 9)

primarily as a fullback but can play any position. Top newcomers to the squad include Craig Peck, and Abdulla Abushawashi, who both starred in the opening victory against Bluffton.

The Penguins will face a rugged schedule including seven teams which defeated YSU last year. The team's weakness will be overall depth and inexperience, however thanks to Hunter's excellent recruiting, this could prove to be a banner year for the Penguins.

Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help

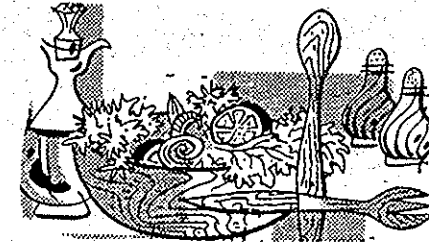
thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

Attention YSU

We have been telling you about our Restaurant, the fine quality of the food, our appealing menu, our personable service and our pleasant dining atmosphere. Now we would like to show you.

Featuring Friday only Oct 14
Fish dinner all you can eat



It's about time you tried the Wicker Basket

Classifieds

Lori-Kristi's Village Bridal Boutique A Complete Wedding and Bridal Service. 36 So. Main, Poland, Colonial Plaza 757-4206 (2018C)

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)

WHAT'S HAPPENING on Campus, Saturday, Oct. 29 in Kitzewley's Multi-Purpose Room? Stay tuned for further details in next week's Jambar! (1014C)

H.S.D.

DEAR TEAM: Do it for the loved ones in your life. Beat Akron!!! Love, Your Cheerleaders (1014CC)

KATHY: To a great Little Sister of Sigma Chi and the best Little Sister I could have. Happy Sweetest Day- Jeff (1014C)

CLAUDIA - To the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" on Sweetest Day. All my love, Jeff (1014C)

CLAUDIA - To a Super and Fantastic Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. We all love you, The Brothas (1014CC)

CLAUDIA - Happy Sweetest Day to the Sigma Chi Sweetest, Chris (1014CC)

Happy Sweetest Day to Claudia our Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Doug (1014CH)

Happy Sweetest Clissy, My Little Sister of Sigma Chi, Your Shorter But Big Brother (1014CH)

PATTI P. Happiest Sweetest Day Sigma Chi Love, Your Lover (1014CH)

Classifieds

WANTED: Two wierdo's who were last seen in the Ocean City, N.J. area. They are suspicious characters who were last seen singing songs about prunes and shooting people. (1014C)

TYPING in home by experienced typist. Reasonable rates. Call 758-6537 (1014CH)

Give your photograph for Christmas. Reasonable rates. Call 747-5730. (10N18C)

Little Sis

LISA - You're presence adds light to Sigma Chi. Keep with us, You're B.B., Bill. (1014CC)

BROTHERS OF SAE, Congratulations on your first of many victories! We're proud to be apart of the best, No. 11 Love, Your Little Sisters (1014CC)

Jobs

GAETANO'S Lounge is looking for good employees. Good pay for good work. Full or part time. Call Frank 536-9279 (2014C)

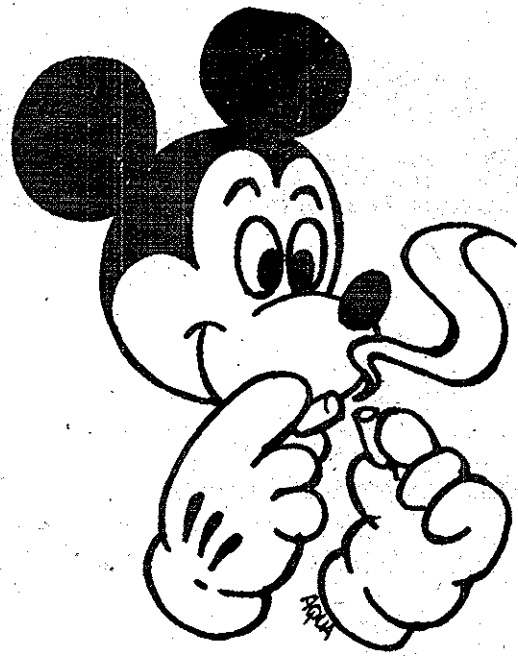
MENI-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. J-1 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. (4018CH)

WANTED Folk Singers. The Elms Call 744-2993 (1014C)

ADDRESSERS Wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231 (150CH)

Do you enjoy meeting people and like to make money too? You can be a Vanda Beauty Counselor! Call 757-4206 (2018C)

A sign of the times



American Cancer Society