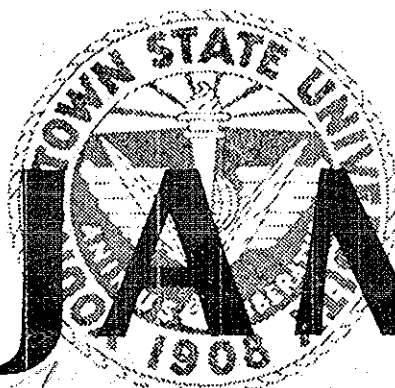


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Student Defies Draft Board

Beacom's Letter to Local Board

To the Members of Local Board No. 80:

Firm objection to the methods and intentions of the United States military effort in Southeast Asia, particularly in Vietnam, is the attitude of the responsible American citizen who recognizes the uniquely American constitutional and traditional regard for dissent, and who has become informed of and disgusted by the horrors of the present war situation.

Within this group of responsible participants in democracy exists a smaller group of conscientious people who understand not only the grotesque aspects of this wretched war, and so oppose it, but who also view all military efforts as abominations. These careful men have seen the act of war as generative and self-perpetuating. That is, the act of hate — war — not only preserves war itself but also, and simultaneously, extends the effects of war-caused hatred and damage an ever-widening population group or territorial base.

These peaceful persons include a yet smaller number of individuals who, despising war, decide that they can in conscience take no active or passive part in this murder game. This decision, and a certain spiritual and political determination and optimism, has moved some young men to the course which I must now take. That course, that direction, is away from any war effort and the bloodied machinery of American's "warrior supply system" — the Selective Service System. Because of my objection to the Vietnam war as an action unworthy of

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David Beacom

David Beacom, YSU freshman who last week returned his Selective Service Certificate to Youngstown Local Board 80, yesterday stated that he will refuse to cooperate in any way with the Selective Service System.

Beacom, who resides at 54 Neff Drive in Canfield, is believed to be the first YSU student to act in direct defiance of the Selective Service System.

A 1967 graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School, Beacom reported that he "intentionally did not apply for a 2S student deferment" that would have exempted him until he graduated.

Selective Service officials stated that by law, they were prohibited from commenting on Beacom's or any other registrant's case. However, it was learned that Service Regulations require that any person who refuses to maintain possession of his Selective Service Registration Certificate be declared "delinquent" and be "reclassified into a class available for service as a delinquent."

The registrant is allowed 30 days to appeal the reclassification. If, however, the registrant does not appeal and the "delinquency continues, Selective Service Regulations state that the registrant will be "ordered to report for induction into service" or "in the discretion of the board, in flagrant cases, be reported to the United States Attorney for prosecution."

Beacom today stated that he "will not appeal" a reclassification. (Continued on page 8)

Students Entertained By Cartoonist Lecture

University students and faculty were treated to an hour of political humor yesterday, when the nationally syndicated cartoonist Bill Mauldin spoke at Strouss Auditorium.

The two time Pulitzer Prize winner spoke as part of the YSU Special Lecture Series.

In his lecture Mauldin traced the beginning of political cartoon satire in America from the days of Tammany Hall and Boss Tweed to Chicago and Mayor Daley.

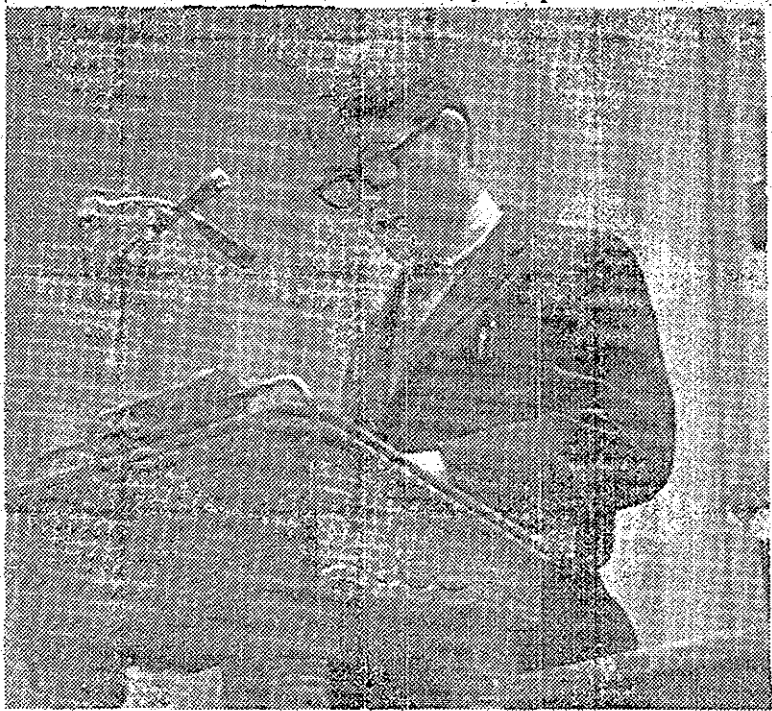
Because of the novelty of his profession, he said that he is often asked what ever made him become a cartoonist. He replies that like other noble professions one usually receives a calling. His calling came one morning when he was milking the family cow. "I decided that I would rather have something more useful in my hands."

His first political cartoon was drawn during his high school days. He drew a biting cartoon against a high school regulation that forbade students to smoke within four blocks of the high school. The cartoon resulted in the paper being suspended and him becoming the class hero because he was going against the "establishment."

He prides himself in the fact that he enjoys total freedom in his choice of topic and style. Most of his inspirations come as

the result of his reading weekly news magazines and his morning hot bath. Although he is considered to be a Liberal, his favorite magazine is Business Week. He relies heavily on this publication because, "It's the only one I can trust." He went on to say that Time magazine "is interesting fiction" and that he "would not believe U.S. News

There are a variety of types of cartoons that a person could draw in order to illustrate political satire. One of the most popular is the "Night Club character" consisting of the drawing of a facial picture with exaggerated features. The other form is known as the "Lowe" tradition which is more true to life, yet represents the famous



Bill Mauldin

and World Report if they said that day was day and night was night."

His cartoon topics are arrived at through the use of free association

person in a comic manner.

Another one of his favorite characters is Vice-President Humphrey and his "wounded cow eyes."

Engineers' Ball Held Tonight

The tenth annual Engineer's Ball, featuring a Christmas theme, will be held tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Mahoning Country Club.

The semi-formal is open to the entire University. Tickets, at \$4.00 a couple, may be purchased in Room 213 of the Engineering Science Building or at the door before the dance.

The Engineer's Sweetheart and Mr. Engineer will be elected at the dance. Music will be by the Frank Ambrose Orchestra.

100 Applicants—

Tutoring Grows

Progress in Student Council's tutoring program has been made and presently over 100 students have applied to become student tutors, announced Committee Chairman, Mike D'Onofrio yesterday.

D'Onofrio stated, though, that tutoring jobs still are going unclaimed because in certain subjects there are no tutors available.

"We need students to tutor music, engineering, education and secretarial studies classes," stated D'Onofrio. "I've turned down numerous jobs and not only is this disheartening to the potential tutoree, but it's a financial loss to the person who did apply to become a tutor and is now missing out on anywhere from \$2-\$5 an hour that most tutorees are willing to pay."

So far in the program, approximately two thirds of the

tutoring assignments have been for high school students seeking help. Since the assigned tutor cannot meet the tutoree on campus, he is advised to charge more than the suggested \$2 and hour in order to compensate for "traveling time and transportation expenses," said D'Onofrio.

D'Onofrio commended the twenty faculty members to this committee for their outstanding response when asked to nominate. (Continued on page 8)

GREEKNEWS Neon News

by Phyllis Tocco and Lew Baier + One

Coming to you live from the Smokey Hollow Dentist in the back room of the Tip Top bar, the gruesome twosome (plus One) presents another chapter of Huckety Schmuckety, Mr. Tooth Decay. We would like to give a special congratulation to the Coalition for running such a beautiful campaign. Also, a Thank You to Dan Kutsko for his enlightening editorials. Due to the lack of interest on the part of Huck, tomorrow will be cancelled and we will have no weather in Youngstown.

The word of the day is "Dandyion". The first person to go up to Lew Baier (Alias Huck) says the secret word for the day will receive a free ticket to use stall No. 5 in the Kilcawley john of his choice. Many great and exciting things have happened to Greeks this week but because we don't really care about them we won't print them. Friday is sweatshirt day so all you Greeks wear your Greek letter sweat-shirts and get out there and sweat.

Things we like: Swearing, Lincoln Lippincott, III, umbrellas, chicken noodle soup (home made) handing in a methods paper, birthdays, Che Quevara (who, by the way, is alive and well and living in the Red Eagle), pocket watches, lying and being believed, Kathy Caffo, braces, go-go boys, bikinis, clean kitchens, celebrating, cheating and not getting caught, beds (double, queen or king size-singles are out), virgins, dimples, tonsil hockey championships, W.C. Fields, peppers and egg sandwiches, fake \$20 bills, Beatles New Album (highest rating possible), looking out of second story windows, feeling good, underwear, Italian swear words, long hair, Norwegian wood, Baltimore Colts, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Black Beauty, Tuby III, insurance, new cars (Jags), beds in the women's john in Engineering (thank you, we really appreciate that bed), Amphibians and Reptiles, telling it like it is.

Things we don't like, despise, hate and detest: green black boards, cheating and getting caught, bitten nails, moustaches, Ralph, 249 Adams, halitosis (but remember, bad breath is better than no breath at all), fluorescent lights, lights period, artichoke complexion, infected ears, asthma, holes in T-shirts, cheating in Student Council elections, dingleberries, white socks, trouble and woe and pain and suffering, hairy legs on girls,

Math Club Meeting to Host Talk

The Youngstown State University Mathematics Association will hold a meeting on Friday, December 6, 1968, at 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Room 251 of the Engineering Science Building.

The meeting will feature a lecture by Mr. Staman Rodfong who will speak about Continued Fractions.

There will also be a discussion of plans for the Christmas party. Pictures for the Neon will be taken at the meeting.

moustaches on girls, unalphabetized alphabet soup, me and you, hangups, the Pittsburgh Zoo (it stinks), cramps, and cold turkey.

Slogan of the month: Help keep Youngstown clean - Eat a pigeon.

On Wednesday morning, December 4, the honorable Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos of our renowned History Department, bestowed upon the 23 members of his Early Middle Ages class promptly at 9:23 a.m., the title of Grand Knights of Malta. Doctor Domonkos, known for his famous works on the Cult of Maltesas, was recently granted the title of Distinguished Priest of the Grand Knights of Malta. Dr. Domonkos had the right to issue the titles due to the old document known as the Donation of Moritzcostellomatuk, which gives any distinguished priest the right to spread the order.

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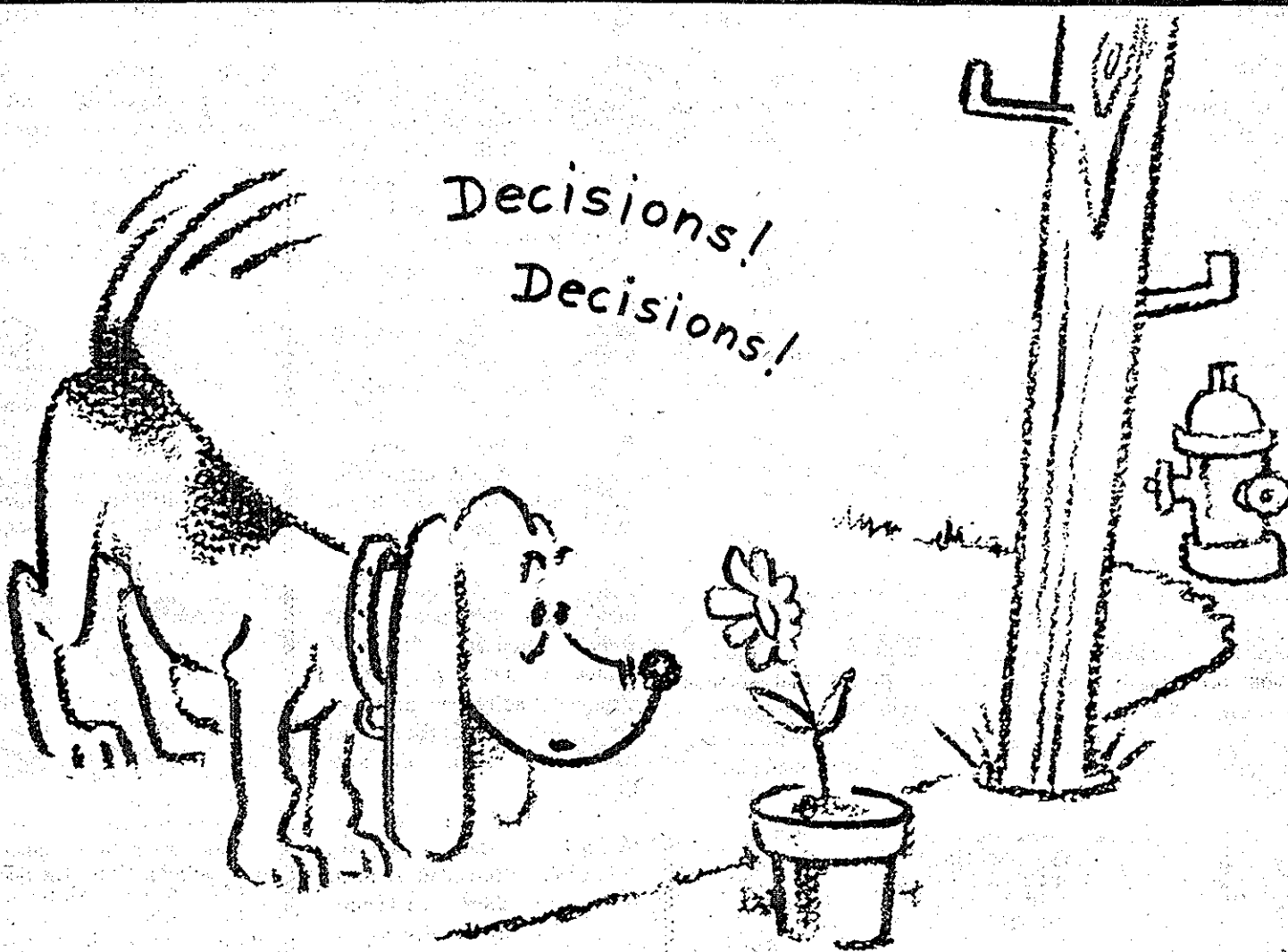
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Music on Campus

by Nick DeToro

SNOBBERY: TRADEMARK OF TRUE MUSICIANSHIP

To paraphrase an out-dated expression: scratch a musician and you'll find a snob. "Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea culpa."

The social snob is at least proud to practice snobbery. Exclusive clubs, symphonic organizations, the Community Chest and the Red Cross are forever prepared to list him among their ranks.

The musician snob, (I know only one musician who is not and he's an eighty-year-old valve-bone player named Pete), on the other hand would be greatly offended if his snobbishness were detected. The musician masks himself under the guise of being a poorly paid, starving individual.

He is usually running to another rehearsal, or he must go practise his "horn", i.e. anything from a violin to a crumhorn, or most likely he is bugged from having recently associated with some group—class or committee—of "university people". So far, however, the musician behaves as an expert in any given field he faces with laymen.

The musician snob demonstrates his true mettle when offering an opinion relating to some aspect of the musical world. Only he can dutifully inform you that the piece of music you have just heard contains eighteen examples of 9-8 suspensions occurring in various voices in the cadential progressions.

And unless you stop him he will begin lecturing on the rela-

tive merits of the composition as a true example of a particular musical form, style, etc., etc., etc. This all may indeed sound like interesting gobbledegook to you, but you enjoy the piece regardless! But the musician hasn't quite finished.

He will then destroy your illusions of the adequacy of the performance by explaining that the second violins were not in tune with the tuba, that the conductor has terrible stick technique and that the composer stole the second theme of the Sonata movement from so-and-so's overture to such-and-such.

Thus far he had only been putting on a layman. More interesting symptoms of the musician snob syndrome concern his relationships with his fellow "experts."

Let us observe the way it is at a typical conservatory. The subject is Tchaikovsky, the composer favored by millions of non-experts. Peter I is too lush; research proves that someone else completed his orchestrations; he never properly developed his thematic material.

The piano teacher who loves

to play Chopin despises the jazz musician because the latter only knows how to be a mechanical virtuoso. Jazz has no line, no dynamic contrast, no soul. An equally expert musician who belongs to the American Musicological Society will be quick to point out that the Chopin lover is as bad as the Tchaikovsky lover because, as only the A.M.S. knows, no music was written after the decay of the Renaissance.

There is also the percussionist who would never consider attending a piano recital because, as any brass player can tell you, a drummer is not a musician. The singer will immediately interject that none on the above know beans about phrasing.

At that, all the above will say what all instrumentalists know: the singer is no musician because he can't count.

And the composer? He's only planning to rid himself of the necessity of performers anyhow!

There are times, however, when musicians can tend to forget themselves, band together, and up on worthy music. Sunday evening, December 8th, at 8:00 P.M. promises to be such a time.

The Dana Concert Choir, under the capable baton of Mr. Ronald Gould and with the assistance of a well prepared instrumental accompaniment, will present its annual Christmas concert at St. John's Episcopal Church.

"Wachet auf", Cantata 140 by Bach will head the program. Solos will be provided by members of the YSU voice faculty. Some pre-decay Renaissance will be performed—Gabrieli and Praetorius. The contemporary will be well represented with a jazz tune by Zimmerman, and the Ceremony of Carol by Her Majesty's favorite, Benjamin Britten.

Come and hear—it's all very honest.

Circle K to Again Build Christmas Tree

At 12 noon on Saturday December 7, 1968, the Circle K Club of Youngstown State University will erect a seventy foot Christmas tree on the side of Kilcawley Student Center.

Mr. Marvin Peskin, owner of the Peskin Sign Company, is donating his time and equipment again this year as he did last year to help erect the tree.

The tree is made up of an aluminum frame, which is stuffed with the greens from four twenty foot trees, donated by the East Ohio Conservation Club. The tree will be adorned by approximately one hundred and ten colored lights and approximately eighty red bows.

The Circle K Club would like to publicly thank the Peskin Sign Co. and The East Ohio Conservation Club for their donations, for without their help the Christmas tree probably would not be put up.

Intramural Basketball

Meeting

There will be a meeting Wednesday, December 11, 12:00 noon at the Athletic Office. All teams wishing to enter the Intramural Basketball League should have a representative at this meeting.

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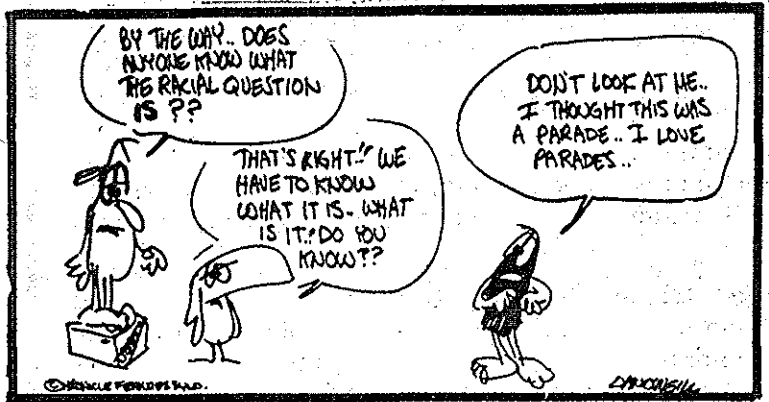
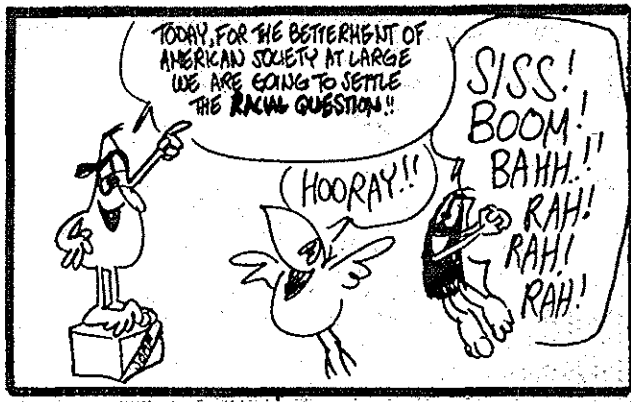
In a coffee house where the beat generation congregates, a young man came up to a table of sight-seers and proudly showed a letter from his church disowning him as a member. He was seeking sympathy and justification. He told of going away to seminary, his tuition paid by the church back home, only to meet up with a few rebels whose "show-me" attitude he found congenial. His arrogant heckling of his teachers got him into trouble, and the first thing he knew he was out on his ear, and all his standards had tumbled around him. Now he was bragging of his plight with a sickly smile to strangers.

There is no sadder sight than a former idealist sitting in the gutter and pretending to enjoy it. There is nothing more heartbreaking than to see a man or woman who once started out to serve God, who now gets a charge out of defying Him. The beaches of California are littered with those who "concerning the faith have made shipwreck," as the Apostle Paul terms it. Greenwich Village is filled with the "little lost sheep who have gone astray... doomed from here to eternity." If you try to tell them of Jesus Christ, they become vastly uneasy. They will tell you that they have tried religion

and it failed them. Actually, they "tried it on," as a second-hand suit, but were only too glad to shrug it off when they found their true level among the malcontents.

You can rebel all you want to against accepting your faith secondhand; but when you rebel against accepting it first-hand from God, you are like a minnow defying the ocean. Preferring to live "on the beach," you shrivel and die. "Why will you die?" asks God. "How often I would have gathered you under my wings, and you would not... Come unto me, and live."

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OK the New Look—

Students View Fashions

If your observant while walking across campus today, you will see a variety of fashions worn by YSU coeds. Whether you like curls or straight hair, minis or maxies, boots or clobbies (shoes), bellbottoms or levis, no matter what, you'll see them all.

With these many "new looks" gradually appearing on the YSU campus, females can't help but wonder what effect they have on their male counterparts. Therefore, it's time for the men to express their feelings.

Occasionally it took a little coaxing, but every guy interviewed did have an opinion on what the girls are wearing. The following comments are their answers to the question, "What do you think of the new and different fashions for girls?"

Dick Dixon (Fr. Lib. Arts): "The short skirts are fine with me. I think the clobby shoes are in. I like long straight hair better than the curls."

Bob Anness (Soph. Lib. Arts): "I hope long hair and miniskirts never go out of style. I like the fashions around today very much."

Tom Huzjak (Soph. Business): "Fashions on the YSU campus are mostly behind other major universities. Take for instance the New York 'look', bellbottoms, scarves, curls, etc. Some girls do dress cool, but the majority are lacking in his department."

Gary Lloyd (Soph. Business): "Although the fashions are highly diversified, I wish the girls would be choosy, pick something that fits them and has appeal."

Glenn Cable (Soph. Lib. Arts): "Clobby shoes and curly hair—yech!"

Matry Picciano (Soph. Business): "Bellbottoms are a waste but miniskirts....WOW!"

Larry Delino (Jr. Pol. Sci.): "Fashions are extremely eye-catching and wild, but nice. I dig the stockings the best."

Bill Kovas (Sr. Business): "I love all the new fashions in clothing but HATE the hair styles, especially the banana curls."

ly blonde), and nylon jackets." Chuck Hoffman (Sr. Business): "Fashions on campus are keeping up with the 'in group,' if



Tony prefers a more Mod approach to fashion

David Kubli (Soph. Lib. Arts): "I like the long hair look and short skirts, especially with textured stockings. Bellbottoms aren't too bad if they aren't too wild. Culottes are great!"

M. Minchin (Jr. Business): "I don't like curls but I like most anything else that looks good."

Tom Richards (Soph. Lib. Arts): "The clothes are fine and getting better. Clobby shoes pass with me but those hair styles should be changed. I prefer the straight style."

T.E. Bartholomew (Soph. Lib. Arts): "I don't like anything on girls that makes them look masculine."

Len Fumi (Soph. Engr.): "The abstract clothing of our present day seems to accent abstract and eccentric people. To look like a young lady with attractive, stylized, conservative dress is indeed the sign of individuality."

Paul Lettau (Fr. Business): "I like slim-fitting stacks but not bellbottoms, long hair (especial-

ly blonde), and nylon jackets." you agree with the 'in group!'" Bob Macchione (Soph. Business): "Campus fashions seem to be up to the minute with respect to skirt length, sweaters, etc. I think the fashions are fine at YSU."

Tim Kempe (Soph. Business): "Today's fashions are decreasing in length and increasing in quality. The well-dressed girl on campus should not conform to every new fashion look, but be critical and tasteful when buying and wearing clothes."

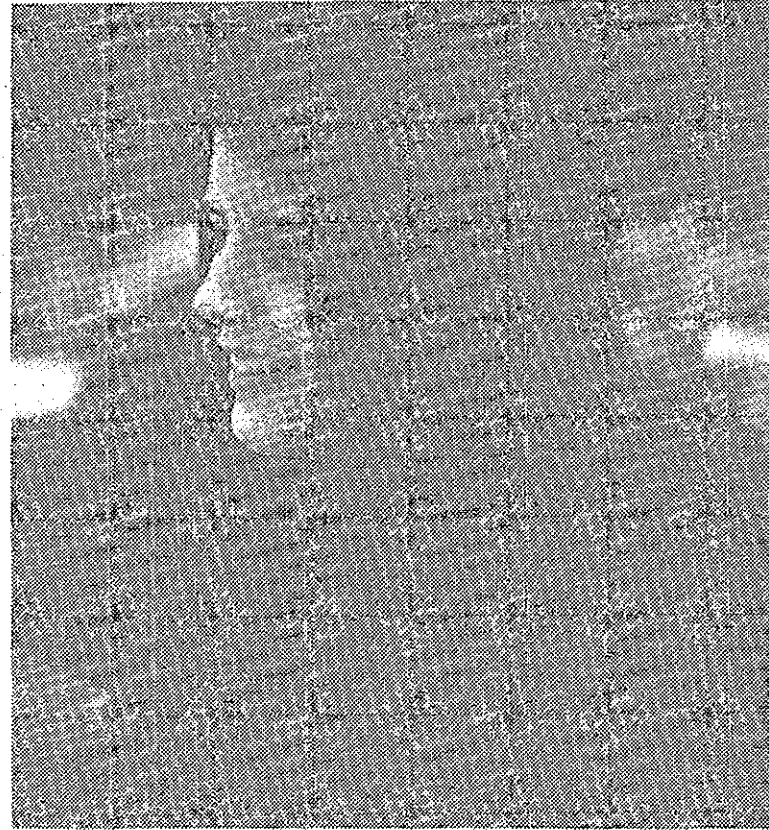
Mike Roman (Jr. Business): "Shorts skirts are nice if the girls have nice legs. Curls on the side of the hairdo are fine, but I don't like them all over the head."

Al Condeluci (Jr. Psych.): "The fashions in Youngstown tend to follow those of the big cities. What Pittsburgh, New York, or Los Angeles does,

Chess Club Victorious

The Chess Association of Youngstown State University emerged victorious after playing the Kent Chess Club in Kent, Ohio, to remain undefeated.

Those playing were: Steve Sesser, Don Danylyk, Les Campbell, Larry Roth, Tom Cornielius, Larry Jones, Jeff McDonald, Dave Rosenberg, Larry Slifka, Tom Hamrock, Marlene Miller, Mike Andrews, Jerry Gratz, and Maurice Bugnone. CAYSU will meet Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 4:00 in the Kilcawley Lounge...all students are welcome.



Marcie Lantz's beautiful long hair is an eye-catcher

Youngstown has to follow. Why can't we start something original?"

Danny Hibler (Jr. Business): "Girls' fashions and appearances are very good and look good (boys are a little behind)."

Roger Gugliucello (Jr. Lib. Arts): "I approve of all fashions worn on campus with one exception. The exception is the students who come clad in clothes that look like they were thrown away by somebody else."

Bob Stasko (Sr. Business): "To each his own. However, I think that many of the fashions are carried to extremes. A person's mode of dress is based on an individual basis so who am I to criticize anyone? Some people look good in a fig leaf!"

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Spotlight On:

University Broadcasters At WKTL

YSU students, who are taking courses in radio and TV broadcasting, are preparing to broadcast from their own station. On any night of the week, and on Sunday from noon until 11:00 p.m., University students are broadcasting radio programs on WKTL, the Struthers High School F.M. radio station.

You can hear Tony Marabola promoting YSU on his Sunday show. He is assisted by students Tony Agnesi, Dick Chisholm, Rosemary Romeo, Greg Davis, John Lindner, Louis Monroc, Russel Shood, and Lee Walker. On each Tuesday night, Jeannie Elser talks about a different Broadway show. Jack Lehnerd and Glen Perelman assist during the week. Glen, who was in the broadcasting class last spring, has obtained a 1st class license and is employed as an engineer at WHOT.

George Ellis, the first Negro broadcaster on local radio and TV, received his schooling at WKTL. Mr. Stephen Greevich, the broadcasting instructor, said that not only was George the

only Negro student in the class, but also became WKTL station manager.

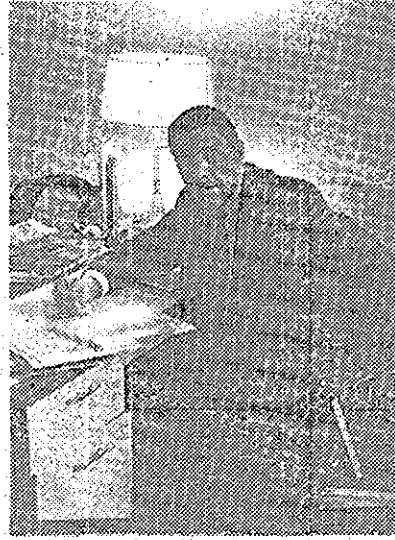
From WKTL, George went to WBBW, and now can be seen on WYTV news shows.

Mr. Greevich, who broadcasted his first newscast on Armed Forces Radio in 1944, said that he is currently doing the two he most loves to do, teaching and broadcasting. He said he believes in giving students the tools needed to learn and not by trying to stump students and showing them how little they know.

Mr. Greevich said that programs for an expanded radio broadcasting curriculum are now being planned, but new courses in this field probably won't be offered until WYSU is in actual

operation. According to Mr. Greevich, one of these new courses should pertain to the engineering aspects of radio programming.

The paid professional 1st class engineer should be able to instruct the students and prepare them for taking 2nd and 1st class examinations. Mr. Greevich said that a professional study indicated this is the one area in



Mr. Stephen Greevich

which universities across the country have been weakest.

WYSU will have a basic staff of paid professionals, said Mr. Greevich, such as the news director and engineer. Compliance with F.C.C. regulations will govern the nature and content of the programs, so constant supervision will be necessary for broadcasting.

The University will determine the overall policy that students play in the running of the station, stated Mr. Greevich. It is the University that is responsible to the F.C.C. for the station's policies.

C of C Seminar

The Community of Concern will conduct a seminar, open to all students and faculty, from noon to 2 P.M., today in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley. The topic of discussion will be "How the United States is becoming a South Africa because of the seeming polarization of the races."

C of C discussed the right of free speech, specifically the following two cases in the university rules. The first case is that the university administration demands knowledge of a literature table which a chartered organization would want to set up on campus and the administration feels that it has the power to forbid such a table, if there would be congestion as a result of it.

The second case is an apparent violation of student rights, in the eyes of C of C and the Coalition for Student Rights. The regulation states that no student individually is permitted to pass out literature of any kind on campus.

Black News—

Freedom Inc.

On December 6, 7, Freedom Incorporated will present the Workshop in Black No. 3 at the Galilee Baptist Church, 109 Woodland Ave. The registration fee for the conference will be \$1.00.

This meeting of consultation, conference, and discussion will offer constructive ends toward solving our problems.

Workshop 3 will bridge the enormous gap between the young people and the black adults, between the Christians and the non-Christians, between

those who know their identity and those who do not, and between those who can see the potential energies and culture in the ghetto and those who can not.

Speakers included at the conference will be Preston Wilcox, Norman Johnson, Walter Beech, and Ronnie Moore. These speakers will talk about the basic problems of Black politics, economics, religion, and education.

Anyone desiring more information about the workshop should call 744-4728.

Club Scholarship

Applications for the scholarship offered by the Spanish Club, LOS BUENOS VECINOS are now available. It was announced today by Miss Pat Fraile, treasurer of the club. Miss Fraile said that any student wishing to apply for the scholarship may obtain an application from either the office of the Dean of Men, or that of the Dean of Women.

Miss Fraile also stated that when the applications have been completed they must be turned in to the office of Dr. Ward L.

Miner, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, by noon on February 19, 1969. Dr. Miner's office is located in 303, A.S.O.B., the Wick Motor Inn Building.

The purpose of the \$400 scholarship is to give some worthy student an opportunity to live in a foreign country. A student from any school of the University may apply for the scholarship, provided that he is in good-standing at either the sophomore or junior level.

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Student Committee Appointed To Evaluate English Courses

Dr. Margaret Pfau, Chairwoman of the English Department has appointed a Student Curriculum Committee to help evaluate the English curriculum. Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, Associate Professor of English, reported on the progress of the committee yesterday.

Dr. Hankey commented that under the new arrangement there are two Curriculum Committees. One of the committees is comprised of faculty members appointed by Dr. Pfau. The other is a Student Committee made-up of students nominated by the faculty. The Student Committee operates independently of the Faculty Committee and is under no control of any faculty member.

Dr. Hankey said that some recommendations have already been received from the Student Committee through its Chairman, Jerome Margala, an English major. These include suggestions for a Council of Individual Studies, some ideas concerning upper division English courses and possible recognition of the Honors Seminar Program now being conducted.

A Council of Individual Studies, Dr. Hankey stated, would consist mainly of a meeting of professors who would


represents a cross-section of the departments of YSU. The

duties of this council would be to serve as an interdepartmental organization to keep all of the departments informed of the activities of other departments.

Concerning the upper division English courses, Dr. Hankey said that the students want all courses changed to five credit hours to enable the students to take the required number of hours to comply with the full-time requirements, yet with a reduced load of courses.

One area which the student Curriculum Committee has concerned itself with was the Journalism Lab course offered in connection with the Jambar. Dr. Hankey stated that the students on the committee claimed it is unfair for the editors of the Jambar to be paid for their services and to also receive hour credit for their work.

In general, Dr. Hankey said that he was hopeful that the Student Curriculum Committee would produce some new guidelines for the English department, but he doubted if the committee's recommendations would be utilized in the current school year. He said that the idea of a Student Committee is a totally new concept at this university, but that it should help to alleviate some of the stress.



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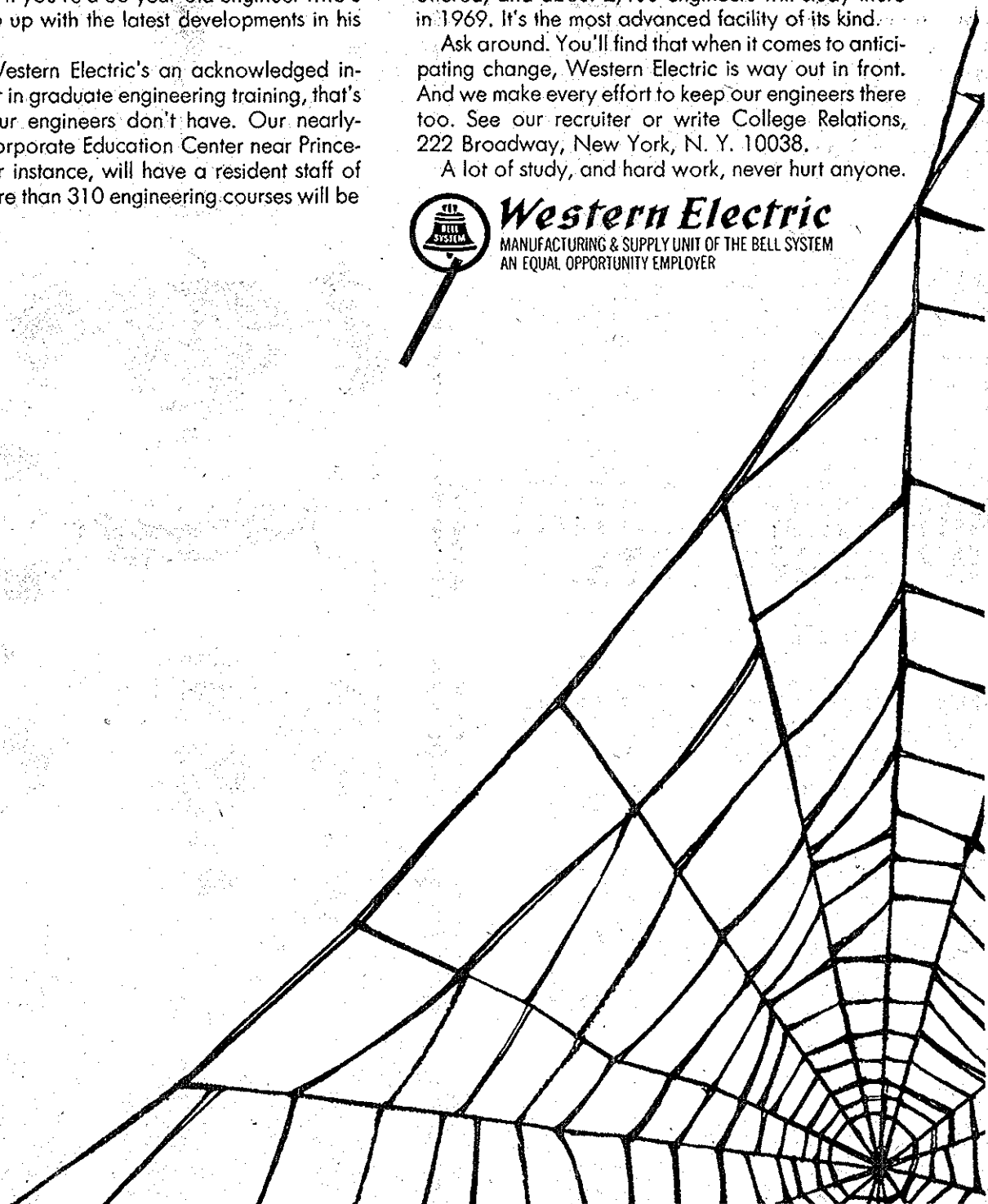
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Sports

Cagers Host Toronto

By Terry Lawrence

Although mascot, Pete Penguin, will be welcoming his neighbors from the cold side of the border with extreme enthusiasm, the Youngstown State Penguins will be looking at the visiting Canadians out the corner of their eyes with extreme caution and curiosity.

Finding American competition quite different from the homeland contests, as displayed in their last outing, the Varsity Blues will be attempting to avenge the American gift of defeat of last week and go home the conquering heroes. It was only last week that the Gannon Knights handed the foreign quintet an unmerciful defeat: 118-42.

Following last week's St. Vincent game, Coach Rosselli mentioned his future tactics concerning the improvement in rebounding and increased speed in his Penguins. Coach Rosselli has revised his Penguin winning-machine and will test run it tomorrow night against the Canadian five.

The "revised" machinery, now idling in the YSU camp, consists of Will Teague and freshman, Dick Denamen to provide the "horsepower" off the offensive and defensive boards. John McElroy, Billy Eckert, and Denny Steinbeck, whose performance last week has earned him his first starting berth, will play the roles of accelerators in order to increase the speed of the Penguins' victory wagon.

With this "three guard offense" in effect for the Red and White and last week's leading rebounders under the baskets, the presence of a "fast" and high scoring game should prevail.

Unaware of the abilities of the visitors here tomorrow night, and going on the assumption

that the powerful Gannon Knights, probably to be ranked this season among small colleges, simply outplayed a mediocre ballclub, the views of the Penguin fan are apt to be left hanging until 8 p.m. tomorrow night. This will be the first meeting between Toronto and Youngstown, which gives way to even more mystery due to the fact that there are no past records to compare.

No doubt, a fired-up Toronto five will be attempting to prevent the Penguins from repeating last week's performance, while at the same time display to the American crowd, just what Canadian basketeers are made of!

Of course, the visiting Canadians have yet had the pleasure in meeting John "Mac" McElroy, who, in his own quiet way, will welcome the Toronto five heartily, but will also make their trip back home a long one!

Important Meet—

Finmen Battle 'Bonnies'

By Terry Lawrence

Swimming coach, Ralph Johnson, will send his Penguins to the water for the third time this season as they attempt to secure their third straight victory. While many YSU students will spend tomorrow morning in bed, half-asleep, watching "George of the Jungle" and his companions, our water-logged representatives will be traveling to meet St. Bonaventure in, what Coach Johnson feels, will be the Penguins "most important" meet on their schedule.

Being able to surpass St. Bonaventure triumphantly will enable Coach Johnson and his red-suited Penguins to wait for visiting Kent State, the second crucial contest on the YSU agenda, with substantially less pressure.

Within the next week, depending upon victorious results, the Penguins remaining seasonal meets should be slightly downhill and definitely towards another winning season, perhaps, hopefully, an undefeated one.

This week's double winners, Jeff Hundt and freestylist, Jim Manchester, co-captain, Gordon

Daunford, the team's only senior, Besely, and the nine returning lettermen, have built an impressive outlook which the scouts from St. Bonaventure carried back with them Monday afternoon.

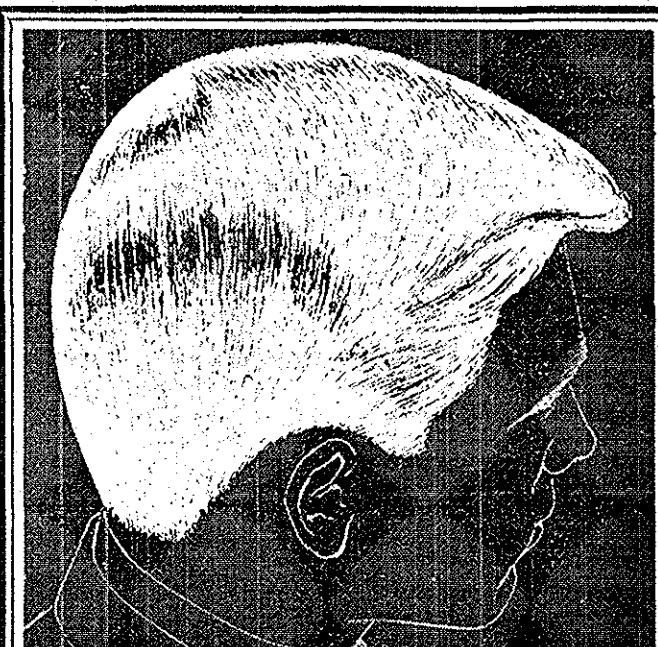
Competition in collegiate swimming consists of: 440-yd. relay, various lengths in freestyle, 200-yd. backstroke, 200-yd. breast stroke, high and low diving, and various relay races.

Anyone desiring to attend the meet at St. Bonaventure tomorrow afternoon, please get in touch with Coach Johnson...

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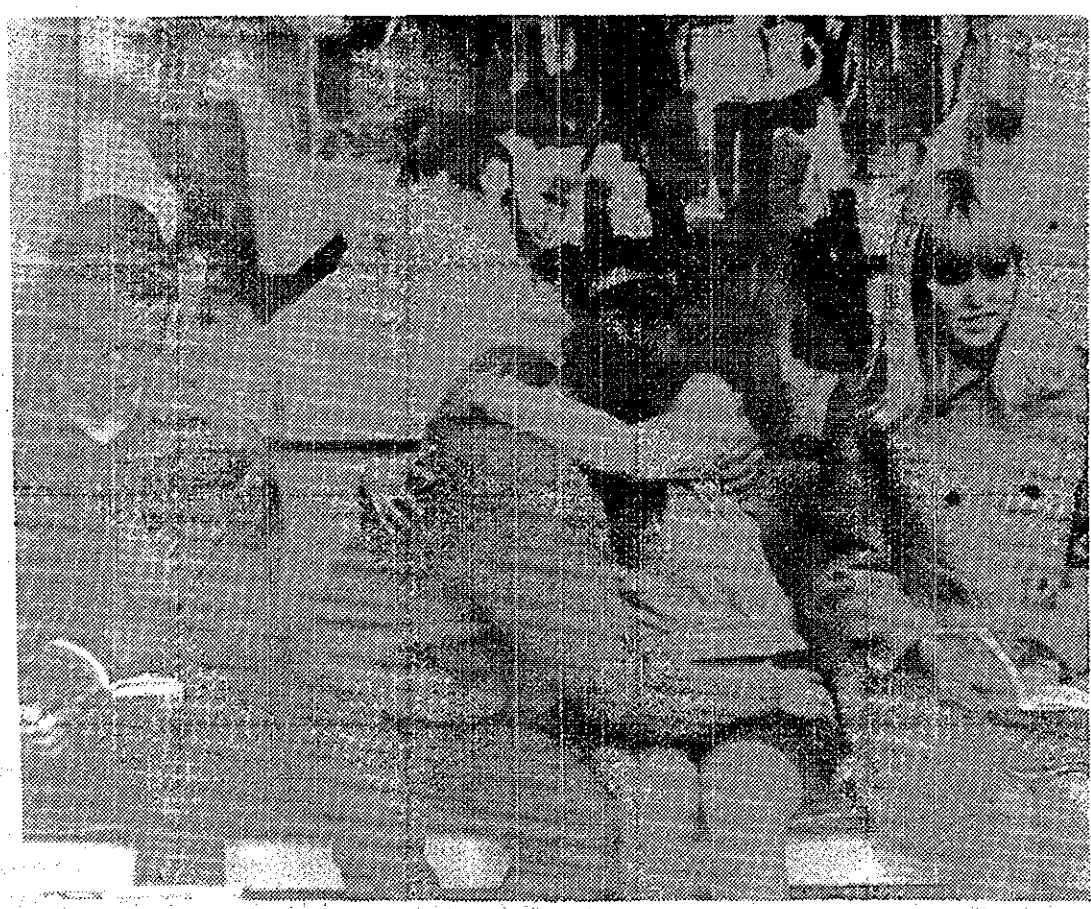
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The wall seat next to the telephone booths in Kilcawley Student Lounge has become the object of quite a bit of attention. It seems that the group of students which has been using the corner for its own private den of iniquity for the past quarter has presented President Pugsley with a petition asking that the painting behind the seat be removed. The reason for this being that the corners of the frame hurt their backs and thereby severely limit their activities. The picture has since been removed and the inhabitants of this particular corner of the lounge may now frolic to their hearts' content, without fear of those unsightly bruises which are the primary symptom of picture-frame back.

Beacom

David Beacom has returned his draft card to his local Board.

This is certainly not an extremely rare occasion today, but for one rather unique circumstance. Beacom, as a freshman, is entitled to another three and one half years of student deferment.

By turning in his card he has not only forfeited that deferment, but he has made himself a certain candidate for conscription.

And if he refuses to serve in the armed forces, as he asserts he will, he will almost surely be fined or imprisoned - possibly both.

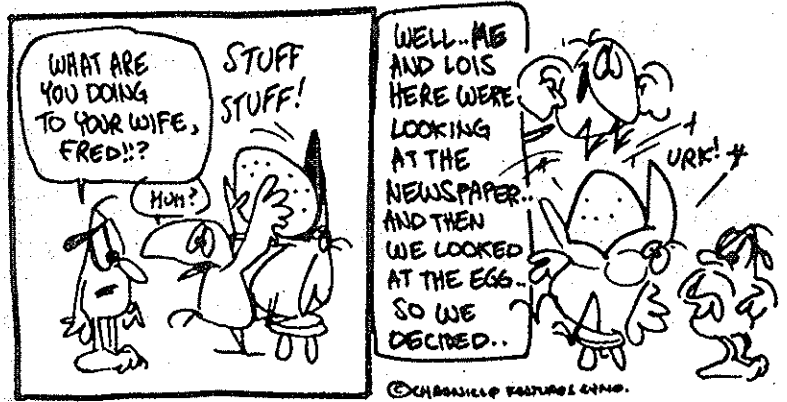
It is an easy thing to talk or demonstrate against something. Words are cheap, and to some a demonstration can be little more than an exciting and different experience.

It is not so easy to put in jeopardy the sweetest part of life, one's Freedom. But Beacom has done this as a matter of principle.

Whether the individual agrees with Beacom or not, it would seem impossible to do anything but admire his obvious strength and dedication to what he believes.

And on a campus where it is hard to find people who show even the slightest interest in the political and moral dilemmas of the day, David Beacom becomes a most unusual man indeed.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Roger Gugliucello, who wrote a letter which appeared in Tuesday's Jambar, is obviously not up to date on his history. This can only show that the Greeks, a member of which Roger is more than happy to be, are completely egotistic, even to

the exclusion of education.

When he attacks Mr. Kutsko's thesis on the death of the fraternity system by contrasting consecutive articles, one saying the Greeks are dead, the other saying they run the school, he fails to recall the analogy to the Roman Empire. This political entity, at the height of its

power, was the most internally corrupt society to curse the face of the earth.

Perhaps Roger should get his face out of the rut and stop being so damned egocentric. Then things might appear to him the way they are, rather than the way his brothers would have them appear.

Frank Certelli
 Junior, Lib. Arts

Beacom Story

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tion and if ordered for induction, "will not report."

In a letter dated November 25, and addressed to the members of Local Board 80, Beacom A declared his opposition to the Vietnam war and the immorality of the Selective Service System. Beacom stated, "I dispose of my cards and my responsibility for your actions by returning the cards to you and asserting my separation from your despicable work."

Tutoring

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nate students who would make good tutors. All the nominees receive a letter of congratulations on their selection and a tutoring application in the mail; but ANY student with a 2.50 acum may tutor.

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Beacom Letter

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America and her citizens; because I am disgusted with both the war mentality and the evil practices and effects intrinsic to the idea of war; and because of the immoral and illegal Selective Service System, I must dispose of my registration and classification cards. The Selective Service System, whose essential purpose is the selection and training of young murderers and war victims, must be resisted. Resistance is necessary because of that system's classification procedures which are inherently discriminatory against the poor, slow-witted, or black; because of the system's interference by coercion in the lives of those it purports to be leaving free (the students, or others who fit in the proper slots); because the idea of involuntary servitude, as well as the concept of legislation without representation or legal recourse, can find no constitutional or intellectual home in America, I must remove myself from (that is, resist) the Selective Service System. And I dispose of my cards and my responsibility for your actions by returning the cards to you and asserting my separation from your despicable work. I can commit the sin of complicity no longer.

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