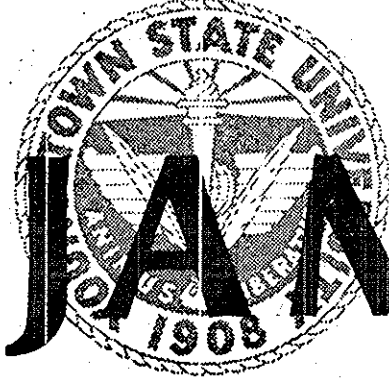


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STEPS NEAR COMPLETION — Employees of the Clark and Fort General Contractor Co. have nearly completed construction on steps leading from the Wade Street student parking lots to the back of the old Women's City Club, now owned by YSU.

KSU parents request federal investigation

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents of four Kent State University students killed by National Guardsmen two years ago asked a federal court yesterday to order the investigation into the shooting reopened.

Lawyers for the parents and other victims are asking for a grand jury probe which former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell refused to begin more than a year ago.

The students died in a hail of bullets fired by the Guardsmen called up to quell student protests of the invasion of Cambodia.

Lawyers for the parents of the dead students plus two others who were injured asked U.S. District Court to order Mitchell's successor, Richard G. Kleindienst to convene a grand jury in Ohio.

Plaintiffs in the suit include

Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, father of Allison Krause; Lewis Schroeder, father of William Schroeder, Sarah Scheuer, mother of Sandy Scheuer, and Elaine Miller, mother of Jesse Miller.

The suit described Mitchell's refusal to call up a grand jury as "a willful arbitrary, capricious, bad faith discriminatory and lawless abuse of prosecutorial discretion."

Attorney David Sidell said the suit asks a federal investigation of whether the guardsmen got together after the shootings to decide how they would be explained.

Other charges of violations of federal law should also be pursued, he said.

The suit cites a Justice Department summary of an FBI report on the shootings as providing evidence worthy of a grand jury

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Nixon committee shuns Dem debate challenge

Contending that the President is the only person who can debate his policies, the Mahoning County Re-elect the President committee rejected a challenge from the 19th district McGovern/Shriver campaign committee to participate in a debate to be aired on WYSU-FM, it was learned yesterday.

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In a letter dated October 4, Attorney Leonard Olson, chairman of the Mahoning County Committee to Re-elect the President, told James Galbraith, 19th district coordinator for McGovern/Shriver: "The President himself is the only person the campaign committee feels can debate regarding his policies; since he is not available for this purpose, the campaign committee has been instructed to not engage in a debate."

Mr. Galbraith told the *Jambar* last night that for either party to pass up an opportunity to debate to clarify the issues, "is an art of public irresponsibility." He said that one reason the Republicans say the president is the only person who can debate is "because no one else in the whole country knows what his policies are." Galbraith continued by adding

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For counseling, tutoring---

Bureau seeks student volunteers

A list of 26 agencies, clinics, and neighborhood centers in the Youngstown vicinity in need of student services has been compiled by the recently-formed Student Volunteer Bureau of YSU, a co-ordinator for the group reported Wednesday. These services include tutoring, counseling, and door-to-door canvassing.

The idea of an on-campus volunteer organization was conceived last spring when it was learned that YSU was one of eight universities in the state which had not yet implemented such a program. Working in conjunction with Student Government, the Bureau cites its primary function as the provision of additional manpower in agencies where the workload is great and the budget is small. President of Student Government Tom Montgomery has described the group as the first "centralized volunteer bureau in the area." He emphasized the fact that volunteers will "strive for a functioning rather than an apathetic university." Participants can gain practical, on-the-job experience while at the same time developing a new sense of social awareness and involvement.

Bureau officials are at the moment still in the process of contacting various civic and community groups with an eye towards uncovering present area urgencies.

Many positions remain open to students. One-to-one tutors are needed at the Mahoning County Jail, the Easter Seal Center, the Methodist Center, and the Adult Mental Health Center. Several local agencies have posted openings for help in day-care programs. These include the Neighborhood Action Corps, Home School Visitation, Gilead House, and Saint Luke's Day Care Center.

Students who can teach arts and crafts can contact the Hanson Center, Clarence Robinson Center, Happening House, and Contact, Incorporated.

A senior citizen visitation program, which will also entail door-to-door canvassing to inquire about the basic needs of the area aged, is being promoted at the Victory Center, Briar Hill Center and Clarence Robinson Center.

Home School Visitation and Big Brother of Mahoning County have asked for volunteers to act as big brothers and sisters to local children.

Recreational therapists are in demand at the Little Forest Medical Center, Woodside Receiving Hospital, and Contact, Incorporated. The Planned Parenthood Association of Youngstown has announced opportunities for students to serve as case aids and clientele counselors.

The Bureau has also reported a need for volunteer workers who can research community problems, and set up practical formats which will meet those needs. There are positions available for project captains and typists.

One such project captain is Bob Peterson, senior corrections major, who, under the auspices of the Volunteer Bureau, has been instrumental in organizing Volunteers in Court Setting. "I would like to eventually see," explained

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Dr. Margaret Mead will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium opening the 1972-73 Artist-Lecture series. The topic will be "The Family of the Future".

Dr. Mead will also appear today in Pollock House; at 2:00 p.m. for a discussion period.

Campus Shorts

Sheng Speech

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering, will speak to the International Marketing Division of B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company of Cleveland on the prospect of trading with China today. Dr. Sheng just returned from a trip to Peking last month.

Women's Volleyball

Any full time woman student wanting to play on the extramural volleyball team can sign up in the women's locker room in Beeghly Physical Education Building. Practice begins 6 p.m. through 8 p.m. Tuesday in Beeghly.

YSU Handball and Squash Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the YSU Handball and Squash Club at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Buckeye Room. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

American Chemical Society

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will conduct a meeting at 4:00 p.m., Monday in Ward Beecher Room 310. The guest speaker will be Dr. Begelein, who will present his famous "Chemistry Magic Show." All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Recreation Hours

The weight room is open from 7 p.m. through 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings, announced Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman of health and physical education Department. Due to an "All Sports Day Program" there will be no recreational use in Beeghly on November 11, 1972.

All facilities in the Beeghly Building will be closed over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Planetarium Meeting

The planetarium will host the Great Lakes Association's fall meeting Friday and Saturday, October 20-21, at the University Planetarium. Some 100 planetarium personnel from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will attend the meeting which includes lectures by Mrs. Margaret Noble and Gerrit Verschuur of the National Radio Observatory in West Virginia. Also scheduled on the program is YSU's Dr. Edwin Bishop, assistant professor of physics and astronomy.

The Barber of Seville

A new production in French of Beaumarchais' *The Barber of Seville* will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, October 20 at Fitch Auditorium in Austintown. Le Treteau de Paris, will perform the four act comedy. Advanced ticket prices are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from the French Club or from Mrs. Renee Linkhorn of the French dept. in Jones Hall, room 312.

Student Usherettes

Usherettes are needed for the 1972-73 home basketball games. Applications are available in Room 210 of the Beeghly Physical Education Building. The deadline for filing is Friday, October 20.

State officials stump for income tax support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State officials began moving on several fronts yesterday in a campaign of support for the state income tax.

Unless the Ohio Supreme Court rules against the question, a proposed constitutional amendment that would repeal the graduated income tax will appear on the ballot statewide Nov. 7.

The personal and corporate income tax was passed by the legislature last December.

State Finance Director Harold Hovey describes repeal as 'a fiscal tragedy of major proportions' if it is approved by voters.

Anti-repeal activities include: —William Coulter, acting chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, who has asked president of Ohio's universities and technical institutes to contribute \$50,000 toward a campaign against repeal.

—David A. Meeker, on leave of absence from the Department of Natural Resources, who has briefed state executives and public relations men on their responsibilities in the anti-repeal campaign.

—Hovey who warned state agencies that if the amendment is approved and the legislature does not immediately enact replace-

ment taxes, all state spending will halt in January.

—Charles Baker, head of an anti-repeal group, who said anti-repeal television ads will begin running in the state next week.

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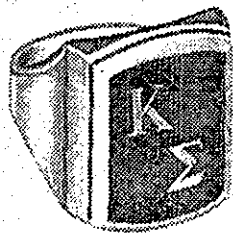
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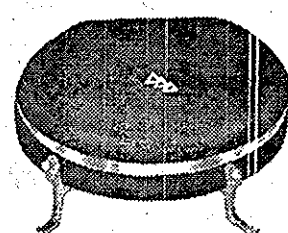
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Campus Calendar

WEATHER: Today will be mostly sunny and continued cool. The high temperature for the day will be in the upper 50's.

Today	Highways from 9-5 in Placement Office
Dean's Council at 12 noon in Dean's Conf. Room	
Staff Basketball from 5-7 p.m. in Elin Gym	
Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 in Elm Gym	
Campus Action Committee from 9 a.m.-12 in Buckeye Room	
Alpha Sigma Tau Pizza Sale from 10-2 p.m. in Amphitheater	
Gamma Sigma Sigma from 6-8 p.m. in Pollock House	
Los Buenos Vecinos from 9 p.m.-12 in Pollock House	
Dr. Mead: Press Conference from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Pollock House	
Dr. Mead Reception from 2-3 p.m. in Pollock House	
Skeggs Lecture: Dr. Margaret Mead at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Aud.	
Delta Chi Founders Day in 8 p.m.-12 in Frat. House	
ISO at 8 p.m. in YWCA	
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. in Ohio Hotel	
Newman Dance from 9 p.m.-1 in Newman Hall	
Pan Hel Rush Parties from 8-9:45 p.m. in Sorority Houses	
Job Placement: Ohio Dept. of	

Tomorrow
Pan Hel Rush Parties from 6-9:45 p.m. in Sorority Houses
Soccer Match: YSU vs. Kent from 2-5 p.m. in Liberty Field
Little Sisters of Pearl from 9-6 p.m. in ZBT House (Rummage Sale)

Sunday
Phi Mu Rush Party from 12-8 p.m. in Pollock House
AKA Rush Party from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House
Kappa Alpha Psi from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock 220
Pan Hel Rush Parties from 2-7:45 p.m. in Sorority Houses
Sisters of the Golden Heart from 6-7 p.m. in Sig. Ep. House
Little Sisters of Minerva at 8 p.m. in SAE House
Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi from 7-9 p.m. in Frat. House
Newman Student Organization from 8-10 p.m. in Newman Lounge
Newman Student Org. Basket Drive

Flanders composes, reactions to various "people and feelings"

Sharing experiences is regarded by William Flanders, poet, composer and folk singer as the most important aspect of his work. "What I have found to be healthy, delightful, awe-inspiring and warming, and my reactions to those various people, situations, ideas and feelings" is the message conveyed in the music and poetry which he composes and performs. Flanders, along with his friend and accompanist, David Parker proved to be informative and, at times philosophical as they expounded upon their experiences and opinions in an interview conducted yesterday at the *Jambar*.

Mr. Flanders appeared last night at a concert held at St. John's Episcopal Church, in which he and Mr. Parker performed folk songs of Flanders' own creation. The concert was sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

To a great extent, Flanders' philosophy toward his music dictates his own perception of his role as a commentator on social issues. He explains that any comment which he might make on social matters is done as a manifestation of the sense of social responsibility which he, as an individual, feels. He feels that it is his artistic responsibility to "get out what is in me." Therefore, in an artistic sense, he regards social comment as function of individual conviction, not as one of the role of spokesman.

Social comment in popular music is inhibited, Flanders asserts, by the ineffectiveness of popular culture as a medium for change. "Pop culture has absolutely zero effect upon those people who make decisions in society," he says. This state of affairs may be a result of the effect which mass consumption has on the quality of popular art. The industry, the predominant power in popular music, has a moderating effect on any strong protest which may arise. It must first be made palatable (read, sellable) to the general public

before it can be released for general consumption.

Commenting on the influences which he, as a composer, has felt most strongly, Flanders states that his writing is rooted in his life experiences. Therefore, English and French ballads, to which he has had much exposure, strongly influence his writing style. Flanders also admires Tom Paxton, and "the beat and charm" of Gordon Lightfoot. With regard to his poetry, Flanders lists E.E. Cummings and Leonard Cohen as those whose work he regards most highly.

Flanders describes the instrumentation of his music as traditional, consisting mainly of the guitar and bass. Occasionally, he has utilized the flute in his musical arrangements. Aiding Flanders in the performance of his work is David Parker, who plays the guitar, the balalaika (a Russian folk instrument), and the bouzouki (a Greek folk instrument). Commenting on the recent developments in electronic music, Parker says that electronic music has opened a lot of doors: "Electricity has expanded the range of the guitar and has given it a sustained voice." However, Parker points out that performers have become infatuated with amount of watts and volume in electronic music, and as a result, electricity has become somewhat counter-

productive.

In speaking of the music industry in general, both Flanders and Parker see a conflict of sorts between the artistic and the commercial aspects of recording. They explain that most unique and/or novel developments in popular music have been coopted and rendered innocuous by the music industry, thereby ruining them.

Seibold will talk on engineering, industrial psych.

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations, will speak on "Industrial Psychology vs Industrial Engineering" at the regular monthly meeting of the Youngstown Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The meeting is 6:30PM, Wednesday, at the Town and Country Restaurant in Warren.

NOTICE

Major employers throughout the U.S. (private & government) are seeking qualified college men and women for career positions with top pay and outstanding benefits. Excellent opportunities exist in many areas. For FREE information on student assistance and placement program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to National Placement Registry, Data-Tech Services, 1001 East Idaho St., Kalispell, MT 59901.



A SHARING EXPERIENCE—William Parker and accompanist David Parker try to bypass the usual sentiments expressed in pop music. Photo by Jack Hagan

Jewish Fellowship discusses problem of world terrorism

The first regular meeting of the Jewish Student Fellowship of YSU will be held at 11 a.m. today in room 287 of the Engineering Science Building. All persons interested in joining the organization are urged to attend.

There will be a discussion of the problem of terrorism in the world. Next Friday, October 20, the group will hold its own debate on the election merits of Senator McGovern and President Nixon.

Professor Morris Slavin of the History Department will lead a discussion on current problems in the Middle East from 7 through 9 p.m. Sunday, October 22. Members of the JSF and interested faculty members are urged to attend. Free hamburgers, fries and drinks will be served to the group.

Volunteers

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Peterson, "a kind of central clearing-house" for delinquents on probation, furlough releases, and prison parolees. Peterson went on to note that "they don't know where they're going. Society does not want them; they are sort of in limbo." His group will provide job counseling services, and will offer psychiatric help where it is needed. It is hoped that this program will, in turn, launch others of its kind within the Bureau.

Students who would like to volunteer any of the aforementioned services, or who are interested in working within the Bureau itself, can visit the Student Volunteer Bureau offices, located on the second floor, Room 200, of the Jambar building, from 1PM to 5:30PM on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

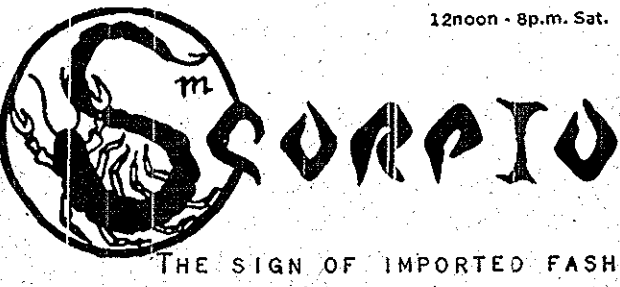
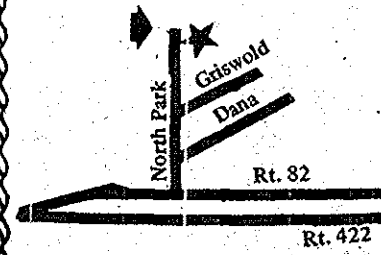
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Contrast McGovern's courage and conviction with Richard Nixon's expedient (the answer my friend is blowin' in the political wind) non-philosophy. Nixon's ballot-thin plurality in 1968 was accrued through wholesale deceit. He campaigned with a "secret plan" to end the war, yet 40 per cent of all American casualties in Southeast Asia have occurred during his reign. Nixon stumped for "law and order," yet the White House crime rate is soaring, leading Ralph Nader to term Nixon's administration exceedingly corrupt.

The President's long-standing anti-Communist posture remains erect in debauched Vietnam, but is at ease while penning "paper" agreements at lavish Sino-Soviet banquet tables. This, coupled with the Nixon promise never to use wage-price controls, evidence the President's ideological hypocrisy. In fact, the major consistency during the Nixon years has been inconsistency.

Nevertheless, we should not forget what Richard Nixon has done for us during the past three-odd years. He has fed the electorate a steady diet of secrecy, poverty, slush funds, unemployment, inflation, devaluation, invasion, bombing, and bugging. Nixon has made his regard for citizenry well being "perfectly clear" by saturating the American mainstream with such luminaries as Agnew, Haynesworth, Carswell, Mitchell, Rehnquist, Calley, Thieu, Bush, Butz, and Hoffa.

Vote for George McGovern and end a conflict in Vietnam which Nixon terms "our finest hour." Save lives instead of face. Vote for McGovern and bring government back from the corporate states to the United States. Let us end wiretapping and reinvent free speech. Let us reverse, with McGovern, from economic debacle and rediscover employment. Vote for McGovern and end the tax loopholes which place the wealthy on "welfare." Finally, let us end four years of Richard Nixon's machiavellian pragmatism and supplant it with four seasons of thoughtful humanitarianism. Come home, America, to George McGovern.

A vote for Richard Nixon is, well, a vote for Richard Nixon. Conversely, a vote cast for George McGovern is a vote for future, a vote for the people. Quite a dichotomy. Quite a choice. Vote for McGovern. Vote for yourself.

Letters to the Editor

Cheers chucking of caf crests

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

At last! Fraternity and sorority crests have been removed from the walls of the cafeteria. Does this mean that the cafeteria has been returned to the majority of the student body? Or is it only

temporary until painting and remodeling is completed?

Hopefully, groups representing a very small percentage of the student body will not dominate a building existing for all. Or will Greeks get their own room in the new student union?

I personally have nothing a-

gainst fraternities and sororities but for the large majority of us who do not belong to either, let the cafeteria remain neutral.

Lee Hale
Sophomore
Arts & Science

Asks awareness of Arts Assoc.

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Many students are not even aware that a YSU Student Arts Association exists. This organization is committed to the promotion of aesthetic awareness throughout YSU and the commu-

nity. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Clingan-Waddell.

Some misconceptions have been formed concerning this group.

It is open to all students, including non-art majors. Since

inquiry begins in problematic situations, at least attend one meeting and form your own opinion.

Mary E. Danus
Senior
Social Ch.
Student Arts Assoc.

Praises Pole's Polish polish

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to pose a question to the author of the Oct. 10th letter entitled, "Pushes for 'polish' Over Polish". How would you have YSU acquire "polish"? You give no Solutions! At least Mr. Magielski in his vigorous campaign for Polish on campus, is doing something positive for YSU. He is attempting to put "polish" in the University lan-

guage department by the introduction of Polish language and culture courses. I greatly admire Mr. Magielski's fortitude, which thru Spring and Summer quarters and into this Fall, has given the students of the YSU and Youngstown community, consistently thought-provoking letters and intelligent letters concerning ethnic culture. Few could duplicate this accomplishment. And so, I say to Mr. Magielski,

this is just the beginning. Keep up the good work.

YSU does need "polish", but it will only obtain this thru positive thinking students who are not afraid to take positive action despite critical remarks. Mr. Magielski exemplifies the "polish" of the Polish!

Bill Pociask
Freshman
Law Enforcement

Frees further Free Univ. facts

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This is an open letter to all new students and staff concerning the Free University Seminars, which were briefly described in the *Jambar* last Tuesday. I feel

that more information is necessary for the new student as to the purpose behind such courses.

The Free University is an organization on campus which provides non-tuition, non-credit, no requirement classes each quarter. The purpose is to extend instruc-

tion and to further discussion, debate, without the normal pressures of grades, papers, etc. The courses are instructed by members of the University staff, and occasionally by interested students with particular knowledge in a certain field.


These courses are open to all University staff and students regardless of race, creed, sex or national origin.

Students are requested to attend the classes and to propose recommendations for topics.

A schedule of such courses can be found in the *Jambar*.

Hope to see many new faces in the Free University classes!

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business Adm.



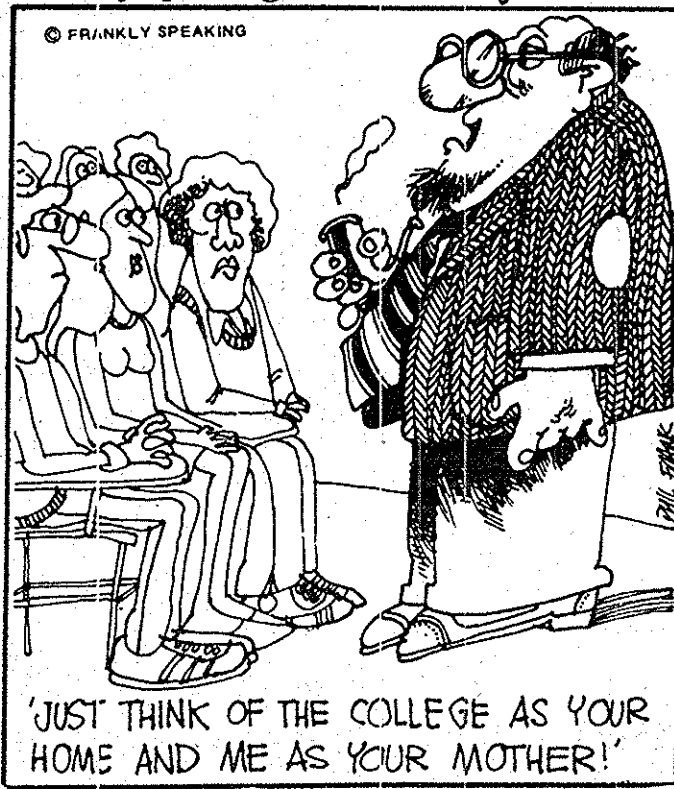
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"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



Academy of History

The YSU department of history will host the Ohio Academy of History annual fall meeting Friday and Saturday, October 20-21, in an informal gathering that includes special tours of points of interest in Youngstown.

Forum
Suddes on Economou

The following comments are directed towards last Tuesday's *Forum* column. The author of the column, Mr. Economou, concluded that "your kind of peace, Mr. Suddes," among other things, would deny the South Vietnamese their chance of attaining freedom. Sadly, freedom for the South Vietnamese has been a hopeless cause all along. What has made it a hopeless cause? Perhaps dictatorial tyrants like Thieu and Diem who were assassinated by persons discontented with suppressors of the civil liberties of the South Vietnamese. Under President Thieu, freedom has become a joke in South Vietnam. One-man elections and the dissolution of parliament are hardly the first steps on the road to restoring freedom to the Vietnamese. Political freedom in South Vietnam is as much neglected as freedom of expression and freedom of the press. You were there, Mr. Economou. Maybe you can tell me how many antiwar and antigovernment newspapers are still printed in South Vietnam. Venturing a guess, I would say none. Please correct me if I'm wrong. Add to that figure the number of antiwar and antigovernment demonstrations that the Saigon police allow to take place. Again I would say none. If the South Vietnamese people desire freedom I offer them my sympathy, because they will never attain it under President Thieu.

I wonder how many Americans know that the Catholic Church, which is alive and well in North Vietnam, supports its government? This leads me to question your fear that the communists would deny religious freedom to the people in the South, should they take over. Why, also, Mr. Economou, was half of the mostly Buddhist population of South Vietnam denied the right to vote in the first elections held by the Saigon government? The answer lies in Buddhist beliefs in peace and neutrality. Perhaps you would become discontented if your religious beliefs were used as an excuse to deny you political freedom. Maybe this discontent is what put President Diem in his grave with a bullet in his head.

Government resistance to unite a country also results in terrorist tactics by the Thieu regime, which you accuse the North Vietnamese of carrying out. This CIA-financed activity is code named Operation Phoenix. This program deals with political and community leaders who voice opposition to the Thieu government. Over six thousand opponents to the dictatorship have been assassinated along with thirty thousand who have been imprisoned for their political beliefs. Add all the unreported My Lais and "accidental" civilian bombings and you realize how unscrupulous the Saigon government and American ally have been in dealing with the lives and freedom of the South Vietnamese.

I also find it barely credible to believe that the North Vietnamese are naive enough to negotiate on the basis of the 1954 Geneva Convention. The United States refused to abide by it, let alone sign it. The only thing blocking peace is Nixon's refusal to remove the egotistical dictator Thieu from office. He is spokesman for the South Vietnamese government, not the South Vietnamese people.

I'll be looking for your reply in Tuesday's *Jambar*, Mr. Economou.

Matthew Suddes
Freshman
Sociology

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E. R. McKinney to deliver a Black History lecture series

Ernest Rick McKinney, assistant to Baynard Rustin, executive director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, will deliver a special lecture series on Black History, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 16 through 18.

Mr. McKinney's lecture from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library, will deal with "Slavery, Freedom, and Counterfreedom." All the following day, he will speak on "The Experiences of the Black Wage Workers in Early Labor Unions," also from 10 to 11 in the Audio-Visual Room. On Wednesday, Mr. McKinney will speak to members of the AASU from 9 to 11 a.m. in Ward Beecher room G-1.

In addition to these three formal presentations, Mr. McKinney will conduct an informal rap session at 3PM, Monday, in the Engineering Science Building, Room 254. Sociology, historical movements, current trends in Black Studies, politics, youth concern and integration will be the main topics of discussion.

Mr. McKinney was born in Malden, West Virginia (where Booker T. Washington grew up) in 1886. After moving to Washington D.C., where he attended high school, he went on to Oberlin College where he began an active struggle for social, economic and political equality for Negroes. While at Oberlin, he helped to organize a branch of the then new NAACP.

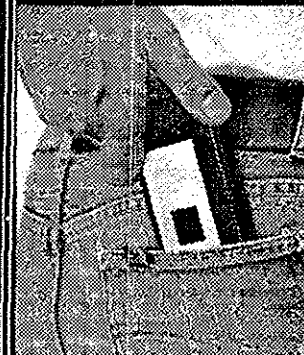
Mr. McKinney wrote a book

entitled *Slavery, Freedom and Counterfreedom*, dealing with certain aspects of the slavery period and the history of the U.S. to the formation of the NAACP in 1910.



Ernest Rick McKinney

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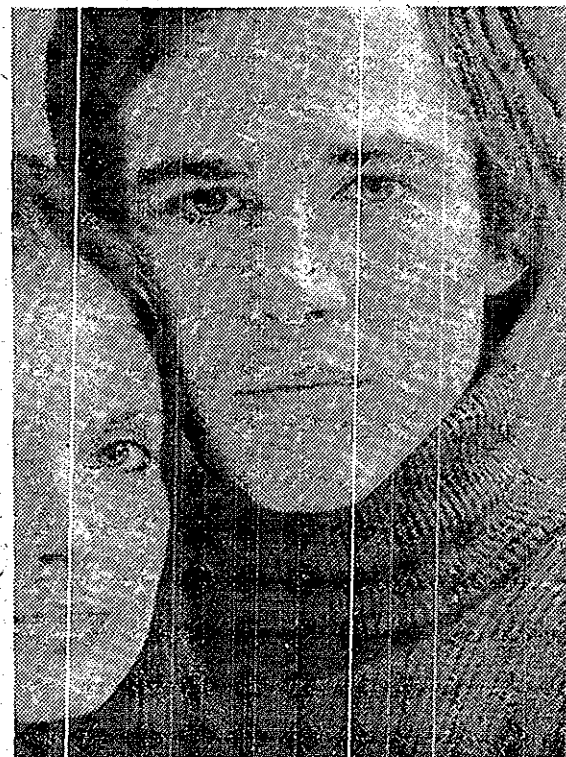
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Slated for Nov. 18---

Pre-law group sets law career day

A Law Careers Day, sponsored by the YSU Pre-Law Society, will be held Saturday, November 18. The occasion will "allow YSU students, interested in gaining admittance to law school, opportunity to talk to law school representatives on an informal basis", according to Larry E. Esterly, assistant professor of political science.

Mr. Esterly said the event will be divided into a luncheon with the representatives and a conference afterwards in the faculty lounge. He added that students need not attend the luncheon, which requires a reservation, in order to go to the conference.

During the conference, participants will meet representatives from Capitol University, Ohio Northern, Case Western Reserve, University of Toledo, Akron State and the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Esterly said that he expected the representatives to discuss admittance standards, law school curriculum, financial aid and other relevant matters.

He stressed that YSU's Law Careers day is better than others because of the greater amount of time and attention representatives spend with individual students.

Senate finance sets debate for budget ceiling

By Joe Hall
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate Finance Committee cleared for floor debate yesterday the bill giving President Nixon unlimited power to hold federal spending to \$250 billion in the current financial year.

The panel failed on an 8-8 tie vote to write into the House-passed measure restricting the President's power to make budget cuts to keep within the \$250-billion ceiling.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said his group then decided to send the measure to the Senate and let the issue of whether to limit the budget be decided there.

The Senate is expected to debate the bill today.

Long predicted that a substantial number of senators will vote to place some limits on the presidential power in the floor debate.

Top administration officials opposed any such restrictions in testimony before the Finance Committee Wednesday, insisting the President must have full flexibility to make the ceiling work properly.

Mr. Esterly also expected more universities to be added to the list of those attending November.

Students wishing to attend the three dollar luncheon should make reservations with the political science secretary. All reservations should be made by Friday, November 10. Additional information may be had by contacting Rich Gender, president of the pre-Law society.

At St. John's---

Gould presents organ recital

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present a faculty organ recital by Dr. Ronald L. Gould, associate professor of music and conductor of the YSU Concert Choir at 8 p.m. Monday in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dr. Gould will open his program with an all-Bach group comprising the popular "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor," S. 565; of the

18 Leipzig chorales, "Come, now, Saviour of the heathen," S. 659; and the "Trio Sonata I in E Flat Major," S. 525.

Following intermission, the program will conclude with the intermezzo movement from the "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," Op. 13, by Charles Marie Wind-sor; W.A. Mozart's "Andante in F Major," K. 616; and the "Choral in A Minor," by Cesar Franck.

Kent State

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investigation.

About the same time the grand jury suit was filed, the U.S. Supreme Court also was asked to overturn the rejection of a \$2

million damage suit against the state of Ohio by Miss Krause's father Arthur. The state court had ruled Ohio could not be sued for damages.

The parents of other students killed during the disorders have filed similar damage suits which must await a decision by the federal high court on whether the state can be sued.

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ATTENTION - Let Diane Fetchet reign over the Homecoming weekend. Vote Diane for Homecoming Queen, No. 2 (1013C)

VOTE FOR NANCY LITTLE NO. 1 - VOTE FOR NANCY LITTLE NO. 1, HOMECOMING QUEEN (1013C)

ATTENTION - Delta Chi's, You did it again!!! Knew you would - know you could! Just remember No. 1 Beat the Sig Tau Gammas. Love, Daisy. (1013C)

ATTENTION - Brothers of Delta Chi, best of luck on Sunday with the Sig Tau's. Show 'em your No. 1 Love, Your Sweetheart, Rhonda. (1013C)

BROTHERS - We beat Sammlis, Sig Tau's are next we're on our way to becoming No. 1 in all events! Good Luck Sunday. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1013C)

LET'S GO BROTHERS! Show the Sig Tau's that the Delta Chi's know their stuff! Love Debbie and Cheryl. (1013C)

ATTENTION - Worm, To the best Big Brother ever! Best of luck Sunday show Sig Tau's we're the best. Love, Your Little Sisters, Rhonda, Cheryl and Debbie. (1013C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - Good luck Sunday against Sig Tau's, Let's show them we're No. 1. Love, Your Little Sis, Betty. (1013C)

ATTENTION - Delta Chi's - REMEMBER - You're the greatest! Show the Sig Tau's that you're No. 1. Best of Luck, Love, Your Little Sis, Debbie. (1013C)

ATTENTION - To the Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau - Good luck in the game on Sunday against Kappa Sigma. Let's take all events this year! With love your Little Sisters. (1013C)

ATTENTION - To the Wonderful Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau, Thank you for dedicating Sunday Appreciation Day for us. With love, Your Little Sisters of the Laurel. (1013C)

ATTENTION!! Vote for Peggy Drake for Spring Weekend Queen. Remember to vote for the best - vote Peggy Drake. (1013C)

BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA MU - Come on Sammlis sock it to the TKE Sunday. We will all be cheering you on. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1013C)

BRO'S OF A.P.D. - Let the Phi Kappa Tau's cry all they want, you're still the best. Beat Phi Delta Theta Sunday. To the Tune of Phi Kappa Tau Tears—L'L Sisters. (1013C)

DIANE, DIANE, DIANE, DIANE, DIANE, Vote Number 2 for Homecoming Queen. (1013C)

ALPHA PHI DELTA - Good luck Sunday against Phi Delta Theta. Love L.S. Nancy. (1013C)

ALPHA PHI DELTA - Let's beat Phi Delta Theta Sunday, good luck. Love L.S. Shaf and Space. (1013C)

BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA - Let the Phi Kappa Tau's cry all they want, you're still the best. Beat Phi Delta Theta Sunday to the tune of Phi Kappa Tau tears. L'L Sisters.

ALPHA PHI DELTA THUMPERETTES - Thanks for wednesday night! Also thanks to Kupperettes for a fine showing. See you all again soon. The Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. (1013C)

PHI DELTA THETA - Just for the record, it will be a clean game Sunday - provided it does not rain - the Brothers of Alpha Phi Delta. (1013C)

SIG EP FOOTBALL TEAM - You really were he'oes last Sunday - be tough again this week! Tootsie (1013C)

BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON - Thank you for a great year. I love you all very much! Love, Tootsie (1013C)

ALPHA PHI DELTA BEAT PHI DELTA THETA SUNDAY. LET'S KEEP UP THE WINNING STREAK! LOVE L.S. DEBBIE. (1013C)

PEGGY DRAKE - We are crossing our fingers to see you as YSU Homecoming Queen. Good Luck, Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters. (1013C)

BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA - Good Luck Sunday in the football game. Love L.S. Stubbs (1013C)

GRETCHEN - Good luck to our favorite BIG SISTER. Love, Your Little Sisters - Karen and Lori. (1013C)

GRETCHEN - From far away GOOD LUCK to a beautiful little sis, Love, Bergar (1013C)

ATTENTION - ALPHA PHI DELTA BEAT PHI DELTA THETA. GOOD LUCK SUNDAY. LOVE, THE LITTLE SISTERS (1013C)

BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI DELTA - We are all together behind you. Beat Phi Delta Theta. Love, All the Little Sisters. (1013C)

PHI SIGS - You did it to the ZBT's so do it to the SAE's, BEAT'EM! BEAT'EM! Love ya, Kathy L. (1013C)

ATTENTION PHI SIGS - GO! GO! GO! Gofor two in a row, start that winning streak, brothers!!! Love ya, Your Little Sisters. (1013C)

FETCHET, FETCHET, FETCHET, FETCHET, FETCHET, Vote Diane Fetchet number 2 for Homecoming Queen. (1013C)

ALPHA PHI DELTA - Good luck Sunday against Phi Delta Theta. Love L.S. Nancy. (1013C)

DIANE FETCHET for Homecoming Queen, Vote Number 2. (1013C)

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE - 66 VW, Blue, new tires, shocks, brakes, muffler and red shag Carpet, call Rich Morgan, Warren, 856-4624. (1013C)

FOR SALE - For MG Midget, left front fender \$25., Tonneau Cover \$8., Shop Manual \$5., Disc Brakes for Triumph \$20. Call Tony, 792-7773. (2017C)

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DEAR WILLIE G - Maybe there's no ice and no penguins this fall but I'm sure glad we're still together. Love, Becky (1013C)

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ATTENTION - All conscientious students! Vote Peggy Drake for Homecoming Queen. Number 4, October 16, 17, Love and Luck to Ransoon, Andy and Lucy. (1013C)

GIRLS - Have a desire to travel? The opportunity is yours with the Champagne Corps. For further information come to Pollock House, Rm 225. (1013C)

WANTED - Girls with marching experience. Join the Champagne Corps girls drill team. Come to Pollock House, Rm. 225. (1013C)

I.S.O. SUPPORT IRENE NO. 5 INDEPENDENT (1013C)

SAILING CLUB - First Meeting Friday 7:30PM, 8086 Forest Lake Dr., No. 6. For information contact 758-6162 or 758-9414. (1013C)

HELP WANTED - Dish washer, exp. sandwich maker or short order cook. Drive-in exp. acceptable. Apply at the Ohio Hotel Coffee Shop, after 5 (2013cc)

FOUND - A basset hound puppy near Ward Beecher Hall. If the owner does not contact 792-7426 by 10-20, the puppy will be given away. (1013C)

GRETCHEN - Homecoming was made just for you! Good Luck on Monday and Tuesday. We all know you're gonna win. Love, V.R. (1013C)

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GRETCHEN - Good luck to the prettiest girl on campus!! You'll be a great H.C.Q.!!! Love, Cynthia (1013C)

GRETCHEN - Good luck this coming week. We're really proud of you. Love, Sandi. (1013C)

ATTENTION - Brighten up your Homecoming with Diane Fetchet as your Queen. Vote No. 2 (1013C)



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ON TOUR - The Guarneri String Quartet will appear at Powers Auditorium 8:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 23. This is the second feature of the 1972-73 Artist-Lecture series and will be one of over a hundred appearances the group will make this year.

Artist-Lecture will feature the Guarneri String Quartet

The Guarneri String Quartet, the second feature of YSU's Artist Lecture Series, will fill the Youngstown Symphony Center's Powers Auditorium with the integral artistry of chamber music at 8 p.m. Monday, October 23.

Founded at Vermont's Marlboro Music Festival, the Guarneri made its debut in 1965. Although in age they are the youngest chamber group, each performer is a gifted virtuoso who has won international acclaim.

The four young men-violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Daley, violist Michael Tree, cellist David Soyer-play works of such 20th century composers as Berg, Webern, Sessions, Kirchner, Schoenbert, Bartok, and Hindemith. However, they present the traditional repertory and do not specialize in modern music.

The Guarneri, regarded by music connoisseurs as the World's Master of Chamber Music, opened the inaugural concert at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center and received a standing ovation. They will give more than 100 concerts this year, including a European tour, 17 appearances in New York City, and make their debut tour of Japan and Australia.

All seats will be reserved for the performance.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public and area school students October 16, and are currently on sale to YSU students, faculty, and staff.

Ticket prices are \$.50 per ticket for YSU students; \$1.00 for YSU faculty and staff and area school students; and \$2.00 for the General Public. YSU students, faculty and staff will be required to present a valid I.D.

Mail orders will be accepted from music directors of area schools for their students. Mail orders should be sent to: Athletic Business Office, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, 44503. They must include check or money order and self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Review

'Eat a Peach'

by Elrod Ponder

Over the past five years rock music has lost some fine people, some people whose talent and dedication to their art must be respected, even if not accepted or appreciated by the general public. Though no amount of mourning will bring him back, the loss of Duane Allman seems harder to bear in light of the fact that he was approaching the most artistically creative period of his life. Even still his music lives on, and what remains is a group, a group guided by his spirit, the Allman Brothers Band.

After Duane's loss, the band dispersed for a while, apparently losing all direction; yet the motivation to play was still there. Reforming themselves behind the organ of Gregg Allman and the guitar of Dicky Betts, the band took one last look at what they once were and have gotten on with the business of moving into new areas; *Eat A Peach* is the resulting indication of how their evolution is progressing.

With its material derived from three sources (live tracks from the Fillmore East, studio sessions with Duane recorded earlier in the year, and a whole side of the "new" band), the album is a combination of "with" and "without" configurations of the group. Chronologically the album kicks off with Sides II & IV, the live thirty-five minute "Mountain Jam" taken from their killer set at the Fillmore East. Loosely based on Donovan's old "First There Is A Mountain", the jam is sheer aural beauty, a real joy to listen to.

After the opening riffs Dicky soars off on a series of jazzlike improvisations which are solidly anchored by Berry Oakley's throbbing bass. Encouraged by

Duane's twisting, scraping rhythm guitar, Dicky races on to a climatic peak only to have a pulsating drum solo emerge from Butch Trucks and J.Jai Johansson. Their percussion solo is overlapped onto the beginning of Side IV so that the music seems to flow uninterrupted. After Berry's early solo Dicky and Duane get into one of their famous guitar jousts, frantically trading off high register lines, but Duane suddenly catches fire and pushes his instrument out into a boundless electric infinity. This individual passage is absolutely frightening in its intensity, the man was a guitar wizard. From underneath Dicky brings him back to reality by introducing the "Mountain" theme and together they merge into the jam's fantastically smashing finish. As the thing closes, Duane called off the names of the other musicians and ran off the stage. The last time... ever.

Side III has them back at the Fillmore with Gregg pounding through "One Way Out" and "Trouble No More", two old blues songs that the band used in building its reputation in the Deep South. Here again the interplay between the two guitarists is amazing. In the studio they combine on "Stand Back" and the fluidly lilting "Blue Sky". From there we go to Side I and "Ain't Wasting Time No More", a recent single lifted from this album. To me, the clearest indication of what the band is capable of without Duane is the nine-minute "Les Brels In A Minor" which could be called symphonic rock minus the orchestra: the song is built around two majestically ascending octave progressions to which Dicky adds a set of blazing guitar lines. (Procol Harum and The Moody's can pack in their

synthesizers and so home)

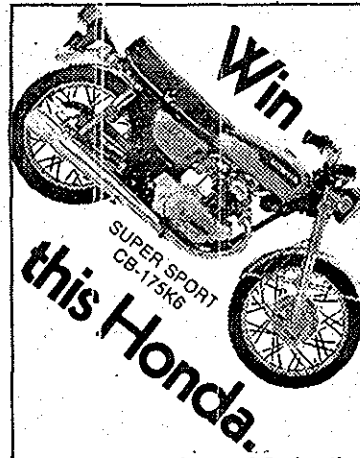
This is a new group struggling to emerge from the shadow of an old one, one that was very, very good, to say the least. Presently there is no sense in making value judgments or comparisons, we must see how they get on. *Rolly Stone's* Tony Glover maintains that "The Allman Brothers are still the best damn band in America". With the exception of The Band, I'm inclined to agree.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



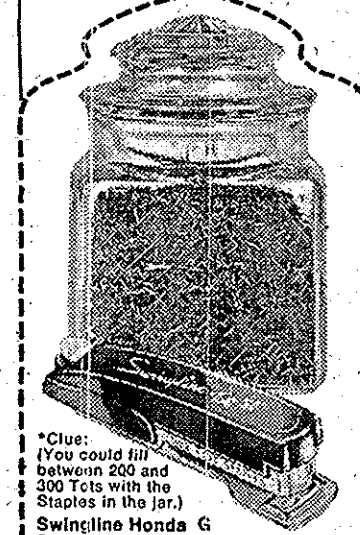
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POLLS - Gregory Burfitt and Russell Miklos demonstrate the techniques used in their presidential preference study. The limited research gave Nixon 49.1% of the vote, against Senator McGovern's 33.2%.

Pugsley announces---

Kodak gives grant to YSU

YSU has received an unrestricted grant of \$2250 from Eastman Kodak Company under the company's 1972 Educational Aid Program, President Albert L. Pugsley announced yesterday.

YSU is one of 129 publicly supported colleges and universities to receive direct grants from the company this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing their fifth year of company employment. Kodak contributes \$250 for each year of academic work completed by the employee at the undergraduate or graduate level at a publicly supported, accredited school. This year, Kodak has con-

tributed \$346,250 in unrestricted grants to publicly supported institutions.

The Kodak Educational Aid Program includes: direct unrestricted grants that help defray an institution's cost of educating college graduates now involved in the company's progress; grants for graduate education and research at the doctoral level in chemistry, physics, or chemical engineering; special grants to major universities for capital improvements and endowment campaigns; grants to smaller liberal arts institutions which emphasize or offer curricula of particular interest to the company, and contributions to selected educational associations that foster the goals of education.

Service sorority celebrates 20th national anniversary

Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority yesterday celebrated their twentieth anniversary. The local chapter, Alpha Zeta, has been on the YSU campus for ten years. During those ten years Gamma Sigma Sigma has rendered a great many services ranging from ushering graduations to helping the physically and mentally handicapped at various organizations throughout the community.

The next year will see Gamma Sigma Sigma putting emphasis on the many problems dealing with

Public Health. Alpha Zeta is especially concerned with aiding in the establishment of an epileptic center in Youngstown which would serve to inform the general public and to knock down many of the myths and prejudice surrounding this disease and those afflicted with it.

Any interested YSU woman may contact Gamma Sigma Sigma in Room 405 B Jones Hall, Ext. 319. Men who are interested in joining a service organization may contact Circle K, Room 404A, ext. 318 or Alpha Phi Omega, Room 405, ext. 322.

Voter preferences researched through marketing course exercise

A project which began as an experience in marketing research techniques for two YSU business students ended with information data on Mahoning County voter preferences.

YSU seniors Gregory Burfitt, and Russell Miklos, conducted a political poll as an assignment for Marketing Research taught by Donald H. Mathews Jr., assistant professor of marketing.

The object of the study was to try to project the outcome of the 1972 Presidential election by the voters of the Youngstown area, if the election were to be held in the month of August. They stressed two important points; that the survey is only a projection of the outcome and not a precise prediction and the projection is for a limited localized area.

An analysis of the Nixon voters by age showed that he has near uniform support from all age groups, while the same analysis for McGovern revealed that 37% of this support came from the 18-21 age category, and 82.2% from people under 35. An overwhelming 92.4% said they would vote November 7. The survey did, however, significantly over represent women.

Their preliminary research encompassed a study of secondary data which was obtained from the Mahoning County Board of Elections. The most recent cross tabulation that was at their disposal was the 1970 May primary. They found that of approximately 125,000 registered voters in Mahoning County, 74,163 voted in the May 1970 primary. And of the 74,163 that voted, 53,337 voted Democrat, and 20,826 voted Republican.

The students attempted a random method of sample selecting telephone numbers from the Rand Corporation's Book of Random Digits and the Youngstown Metropolitan Area phone directory.

The original questionnaire has nine questions, but during the course of gathering information it was found that the impending change in the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate and the furor about his medical history caused uncertainty in the minds of the sample. So the students postponed the survey study until a new candidate was chosen and the public had a chance to adjust to the change.

The sampling process was again resumed, this time with 10 questions-the added one focusing on how the change in the candidate would affect their decision, if at all.

Of the 220 who said they would vote, President Nixon garnered 49.1%; Senator McGovern, 33.2%; Uncommitted, 15.9%; Other, 1.8%.

Regarding the added question referring to the change in the vice presidential candidate, 32 of the 238 said "yes" it had influenced their decision. The object of the question was to determine the impact of the change in candidates. "Our findings revealed the impact was unfavorable for the Democratic Party," the students reported. "While analyzing our sample we found that 28.7% of the Democrats felt that the change influenced their decision." Of this 28.7%, 12.3% remained McGovern supporters while 8.2% converted to Nixon, with the remaining 8.2% becoming uncommitted.

Of the 238 questioned, 76.9% had voted since the last Presidential election and 58.4% had voted in the primary.

Student Council Candidates

College of Arts and Sciences
(two seats)

Roger T. Gossick
Junior

Peter Joy
Junior

I hope that by election to Student Council I may be able to articulate student interests through interaction with the administration and other members of Student Council.

Sharman Simon
Freshman

I feel that through working with other organizations, I have been able to hear many students' views concerning YSU. I want to work in order to express their views and bring YSU closer to the students.

James N. Villani
Senior

When you come to live every day in the midst of absurdity, it is far less easy to behave respectfully to it.

Kenneth Papagan
Junior

Has withdrawn in order to support the coalition candidates.

Technical and Community
(one seat)

John Thorsby
Junior

The people need me!

Cindy Hood

School of Engineering
(one seat)

Robert Black

Phil Janecko

School of Business
(three seats)

Judy Barrett
Junior

I would like this position in order to participate more actively in Student activities on campus and to gain a new awareness of student-faculty relationships at YSU.

Geoffrey J. Becker
Sophomore

To attempt to have a bigger student voice in the operation of this University.

Skip Davis
Senior

To continue to try to fairly represent the students of YSU, and to be able to follow up programs already before council.

Frank Pugliese
Junior

I want this position to establish better communications between the students and the administration and to work for the students to improve present conditions.

Kathy Lloyd

Gary R. Gilmore
Senior

To represent the average student at YSU.

School of Education
(two seats)

Michael Bongiorno
Junior

Right from the start, I have fought consistently for student rights since 1969 and will carry on this fight in the Student Council.

Ernie Kun
Junior

I have had background

working with students and administration at YSU, and I want to help coordinate their activities and desires. I feel that both groups can work effectively together with proper representation.

Mary Sparre
Senior

I would like this position to become more involved in the School of Education and to try to provide a stronger voice for you, the students, in your government.

Evelyn Villani

The role of the administration within the university structure should be to act on student grievances—not to instigate them.



CONFRATERNITY — An Hari Krishna advocate and YSU student discuss comparative philosophies yesterday afternoon outside the Kilcawley Dormitory.

Photo by Tom Ryan

Nixon

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that the reason the President would not be available is "because the President doesn't know what his own policies are." He also felt that if a campaign committee is not willing to discuss its position on the issues "it is not a campaign they are running, it's a stockholders meeting."

Earlier this quarter there was an apparent mix-up in who officially spoke for the Committee to Re-elect the President and a scheduled debate in the audio visual room was not attended by the Republicans, although arrangements had been made by their youth co-ordinator, Harry Strabala.

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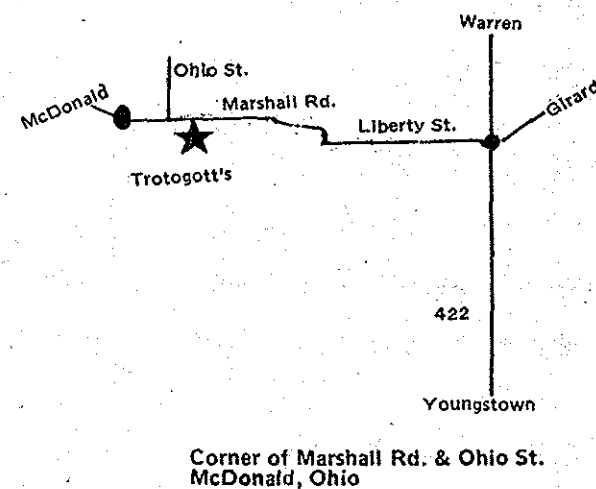
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Stepping to a championship---

Leahy plots tank team strategy

"A good swim program is not reflected in a team's won-lost record throughout the season. The dual meets are just stepping stones to the conference championships which really count," says second-year Swimming Coach Bob Leahy as he maps strategy for the upcoming campaign, YSU's first in the Beeghly natatorium.

Leahy, who guided the aquamen to a respectable 8-6 record last year and a fourth place finish in the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships at Slippery Rock, feels the way to improve any team is to provide it with tough competition and this year will be no exception. Opponents this season will include perennial powers Kent State, Kenyon, Wayne State, Ashland in dual meets and Pitt in a Nov. 18 exhibition. Leahy has also scheduled West Liberty State who finished second in the NAIA College Division Championships last year and Clarion (Pa.) who finished sixth in the same meet.

Dropped from the slate were California (Pa.), Slippery Rock and Washington and Jefferson, all of whom were derailed by the Penguin Express last year. The Leahymen will launch the season Dec. 2 at the Penn State Relays and culminate the campaign March 1-3 as the Penguins host the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships.

"Naturally we'll do as well as we can in all these head-to-head meets," explains Leahy, "but their real value is in giving the kids the opportunity to measure themselves against the very best competition."

Leahy's recruiting goal was to provide the team with depth and he seems to have done just that with several "blue-chip" frosh recruits to bolster a returning nucleus of veteran tankers.

Back in the water again this season will be last year's co-captain Chuck "Hunter" Nienhuis out to snap his 200-yard backstroke record of 2:08.4 set last year. John Carroll, who as Leahy says "matured last year," will be out to do the same to his 200-yard freestyle mark of 1:55.2. Sprinter Dick Tatsch, who was undefeated in the 50-yard freestyle last year and holds the YSU record of :22.1 for the half-century returns along with "Mr. Versatile," Tom McGee, who swam "just about everything last year" according to Leahy. McGee, who lays claim to

varsity records of 2:13.5 in the butterfly and 2:10.9 in the IM (Individual Medley), hopes to specialize this year in the sprints and IM.

Other "vets" back for another splash include Jeff Suain who will be concentrating on the 50 and 100-yard freestyles and middle and long distance man Don Miller, back after a ninth place finish in the 1650-yard freestyle at the Penn-Ohio meet last March. Mike Manion, voted the "Most Improved Swimmer" award last year by his teammates, is back along with Tom Evans in the breaststroke. Sophomore Rami Yehudai, Haifa, Israel phenom returns in pursuit of more honors after shattering long-standing YSU marks in the 100-yard breast stroke with 1:04.5 clocking and a 2:30.8 in the 200 breaststroke. Other experienced swimmers expected to help include Paul Slovan and Wayne Bley in the distance events and Rick Pluth in the butterfly.

Leahy is pinning his hopes for a successful season on a flock of talented frosh material. Ed Wade, out of Garfield Heights Ohio, is expected to take over the top slot in the long distance races, having done 4:07 over 400-yards as a schoolboy. He has also swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:53, two seconds under the existing YSU record. Also expected to move into a number one slot is Keigh Landsness of Akron in the 100-yard backstroke.

Cincinnati native Tom Schoborg and diminutive Alan Dodson will see action in the sprint events while Ohioans Randy Heckert from Crestline and Jerry Mitchell from Akron are scheduled for butterfly duties. Big Fred

Robertson from Zanesville, Ohio should be tough in the 200-yard backstroke, while Gib Dawson will spread his talents around in the breaststroke, IM and sprint events.

Other newcomers expected to aid the Penguin cause this year are freestylers Rich Osborne and Scott Hamrick, and breastroker Scott Morrow.

The diving events will be dominated by youth this season, but should improve fast under the expert tutorage of former NCAA All-American diver and present YSU diving mentor, Nick "The Greek" Gavlas. Sophomore returnee Kurt Albaugh will be pushed hard by yearlings John Muchorski and Marty Sullivan.

Expected to help the tankers next year are transfer students Rob Yepsen, a long distance man who came to YSU via Ohio State University and local product Eric Weinberg from Liberty.

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Youngstown area Physical Education Public Information (PEPI) Project co-ordinators Miss Barbara L. Wright and William E. Katerberg, department of health and physical education faculty members, will attend the State PEPI meeting today in Columbus.



QUEEN CANDIDATES - One of these lovely coeds will reign over next weekend's Homecoming festivities as YSU's Homecoming Queen. From left to right these girls are: Irene Papadakos, junior medical technology, Independent; Rosemarie DeHa, sophomore, general administration, Alpha Sigma Tau; Janet Slife, junior, special education, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Diane Fetchet, junior, retail marketing, Alpha Omicron Pi; Nancy Little, sophomore, elementary education, Delta Sigma Theta; Gretchen Kasmer, junior, elementary education, Delta Zeta; Peggy Drake, junior, elementary education, Phi Mu; Evie Kun, junior, business education, Zeta Tau Alpha. Balloting for queen will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 16 & 17, in the Kilcawley breezeway.

Photo by Karen Hough

Beeghly pool now available for 'immediate family' use

The YSU pool will be available Tuesday for use by immediate families of married students and full time faculty and staff announced Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman of the health and physical education department. "Immediate family," for the purpose of this program, is defined as spouse and children.

The pool will be open for recreational purposes on Tuesday

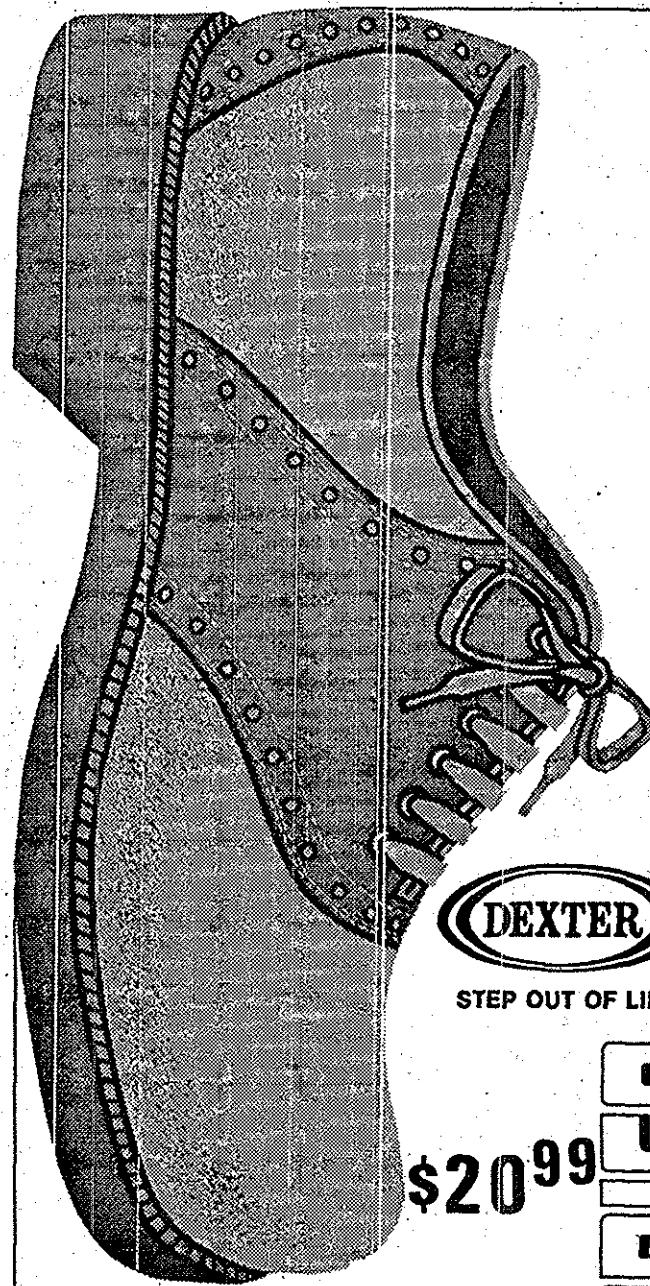
and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. through 10 p.m., and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. through 3 p.m. in conjunction with normal activities.

All full service faculty staff and married students are required to pay a \$3.00/quarter fee at the Bursar's office for each member using the pool. This payment receipt should be brought to Room 210 in Beeghly for lock, towel, and basket assignment.

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Idle this week---

Penguins hoping to zonk Zippers

Idle this weekend, YSU's Football Team is looking ahead to next week's game with perennial rivals Akron University. The Penguins, coming off their first win of the season last Saturday over Northern Michigan, still figure to be a slight underdog.

Fans that missed the exciting home-opener can expect the same

type of game against Akron, probably very close with great offensive strength on the part of both teams.

It should resemble a track meet in a couple of ways; likely a high scoring game and, then, two YSU "milers." Not milers in the track sense, but a pair that wear different spikes.

They're the Penguin devastat-

ing senior passing combination--quarterback Ron Jaworski and split end Bob Ferranti.

"Rifle Ron" of Lackawanna, N.Y., already has his first mile and is looking for his second. He's passed for 3,315 yards in his four-year career, just 205 short of two miles.

Ferranti, the Boardman "Blade," needs only 89 yards receiving to hit the one-mile marker. He has 106 career catches for 1,671 yards, both YSU records.

Ferranti also owns the Penguin one-season receiving mark with 46 catches as a sophomore in 1970. Jaworski tied a YSU standard with his four touchdown tosses while leading YSU to a 37-36 comeback win over Northern Michigan.

Punt, pass, kick available in intramural sports roster

Fraternities and independents can sign up now in Room 114 of Kilcawley for intramural Badminton, Table Tennis and Punt, Pass, and Kick competition, Joseph L. Luppert, assistant director of student activities announced yesterday.

Badminton play begins Monday, October 30, in the main gym of the Beeghly Physical Education Building and will continue on Wednesday and Friday of that week from 7 to 10PM. Deadline for entries is 5PM Thursday, October 26.

Table Tennis competition will be held in the Beeghly facility's East Deck. Play begins Tuesday, October 31 and continues through Thursday of that week from 7 to 10 PM each night. Entry deadline is Thursday, October 26.

Intramural Punt, Pass and Kick

competition will be held from 2 to 5PM Saturday, October 21 at Volney Rogers Field. Sign-up deadline is 5P Thursday, October 19. Participation in intramural football is not a prerequisite.

Are you tired of the same old raffles for a bushel of booze or a case of beer? Try a trip to Florida for winter break.

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Catch—YSU

Offering austerity

by Carl Basic

President Pugsley announced to the Student Council on Monday that if the Ohio Income Tax is repealed there will be economic consequences felt at YSU. He stated that an "Austerity Program" involving cutting economic corners (and probably a few throats) will be instituted here.

Curious as to exactly what would be taken from students and faculty members under the administration's austerity program, this reporter did some serious research and discovered some interesting facts about the plan.

In order to save on heating bills the austerity program provides several options: 1) burning library books in the furnaces; 2) ordering a supply of official, red and white, YSU Alaskan Hooded Parkas with matching mukluks to be sold at the university bookstore for \$89 a set; 3) heating only certain classrooms and forcing instructors to refund part of their salaries in return for the privilege of teaching in a heated class room; and 4) declare that YSU is actually a "Southern Country" school and as such does not need heated classrooms.

The program provides, also, a method to reduce tuition rebates caused by students dropping classes. This method is known as the "Rebate? What Rebate?" plan and involves "losing" all records showing that the student is entitled to a rebate as well as those records showing that the student ever paid his tuition in the first place causing him to pay his tuition twice.

Another possibility offered by the plan is the YSU Administration "Bike-a-thon." This event does not involve peddling for dollars. The YSU version has the maintenance crew stealing all the bicycles they can find on or near campus. The bikes are to be traded to the North Vietnamese in return for some prisoners of war who will be held for ransom.

Along this same line, the austerity plan also calls for the Campus Security Force to abduct several students to be used as subjects in the Cat Biology labs in an attempt to eliminate the costs incurred buying and caring for the stray cats that are now used.

One of the more extremist facets of the plan allows students to be admitted to a group that the administration had previously considered their own. Student membership in the Human Race will cost students \$5,000, two years in the army, three pints of blood, and a subservient attitude.

Another proposition forwarded in the plan entails kidnapping the Winter Weekend Queen and Court from three years ago and selling them for 50 cents a pound.

Finally, one administrator, who was so taken by the plan that he reportedly had a copy of the plan framed and hung on the wall next to his Kill a Commie for Christ poster, suggested the following addendum to the plan. He favors renting students to Vea's House of Kung Fu and Karate in Liberty Plaza where the students will be used as practice dummies.

He believes that most YSU students are dummies anyway and that the practice will do them good.

Of corporate and income tax---

OEA nixes repeals

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association Wednesday unanimously passed a motion against the repeal of the state income and corporate tax which may be placed on the ballot Nov. 7.

The members heard a presentation by Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, professor of economics, on the implications of the repeal, which would include a 25 per cent

reduction in the state's general fund tax receipts. Dr. Stocks told the OEA members that in the event that the tax is repealed, possibilities for raising state revenue include a 6.7 cent sales tax or a flat rate personal income tax of possibly 1.5 per cent. The latter would raise the taxation burden on households with income of less than \$16,000 while lessening it on households with incomes over \$16,000.

Bicycles face parking perils

Bike riders: Beware!

Bicycles chained to trees, evergreens, shrubbery or railings on campus will be removed, warns Hank Garono, superintendent of landscaping.

Mr. Garono has reluctantly requested Campus Security cut the chains and hold any bikes found chained to campus greenery.

James C. Evans, assistant director of campus security, said that the first time a bike is confiscated, the student is given a warning. The second incident will result in a call to a local towing company and a towing charge for the student. No student has been caught in a second offense, Mr. Evans said.

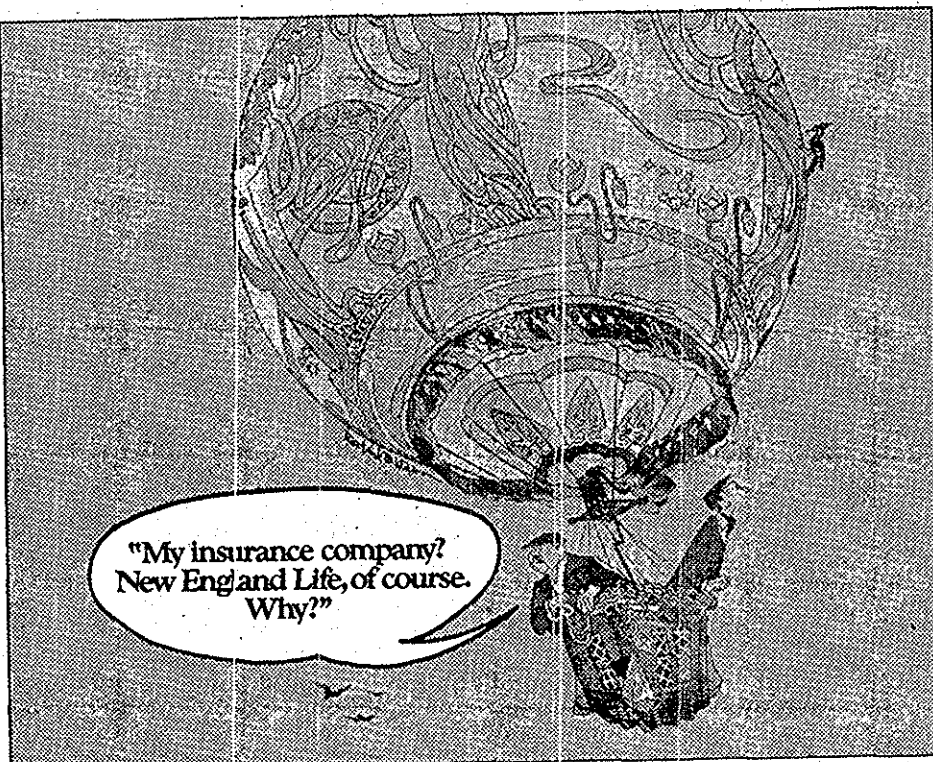
Mr. Garono urges students to utilize the bike racks on campus for the protection of campus greenery.

Containment and Vietnam
Dr. Joseph May, assistant professor of history, will participate in the panel discussion "Containment and Vietnam" at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, at Duquesne University's sixth annual History Forum to be held at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel.

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