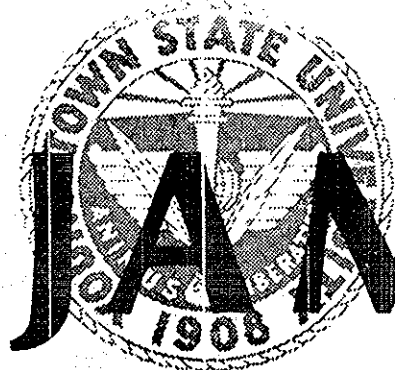


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, September 29, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 3

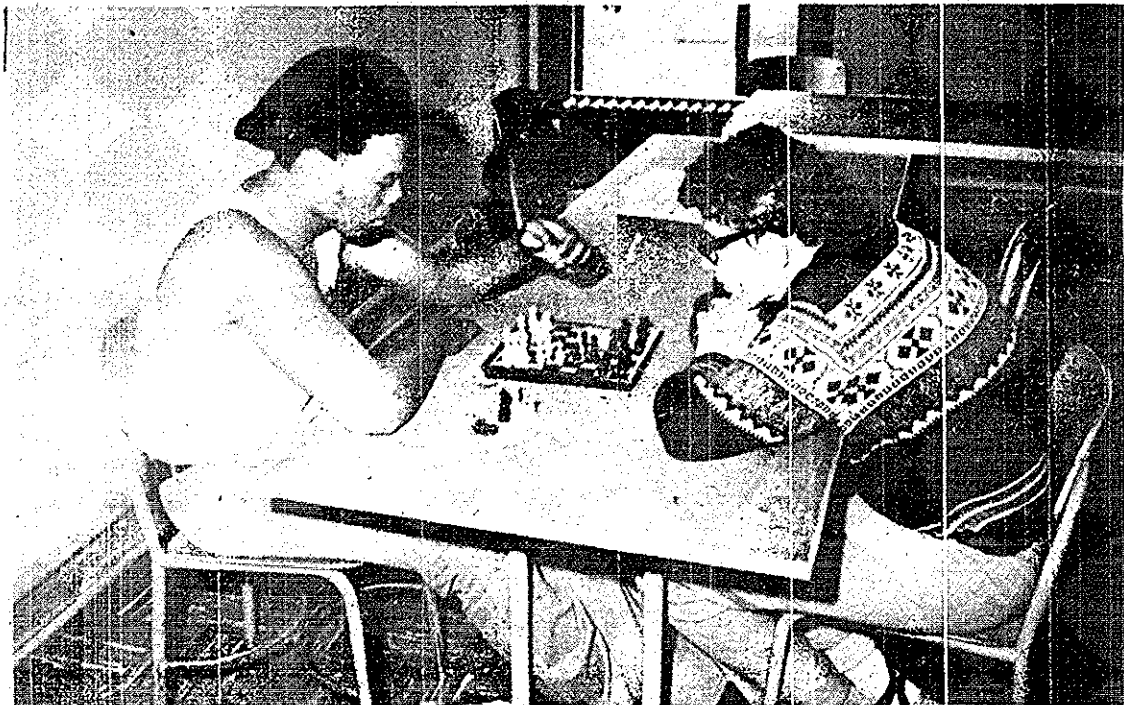


Photo by John Manser

**BEFORE THE MOVE**—Larry Jordan and Gregory Komara tangle in a battle of wits recently popularized in Iceland. This confrontation occurred at the Pollock House under the auspices of the YSU Chess Club. Chess sets are available to students in Room 220; hours are listed in the YSU Campus Calendar.

## NAACP offers frosh special orientation

The YSU chapter of the NAACP will hold a freshman orientation "designed to tell freshmen everything they didn't get at YSU orientation" Monday and Tuesday in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building, Jerome Parm, vice president of the organization has announced.

Parm, an education senior, said that the program is aimed at black students, but that it is open to all students. It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Speaking will be Al Bright, director of Black Studies, and Tom Franklin, Black Studies counselor, and representatives of the Afro-American Student Union and black fraternities and sororities.

Procedures such as add-drop will be explained and students will be told where to go when they need assistance in studying. Parm pointed out that sophomores and juniors would benefit from the talks as well as freshmen.

Following the general assembly, the freshmen will break up into groups according to majors. In each group, a junior or senior of that major will speak. Parm said that the advantage of the NAACP Orientation is that the participants have a chance to participate in discussions on a one to one basis.

Parm said that the bookleasing

service the NAACP is conducting is still available in Room 12 of Ford Hall. The service offers freshmen and sophomore level math books. It is too early to determine whether the program can be deemed successful, Parm said.

## Speech and drama dept. will present expanded season

The speech and dramatics department of YSU will present a greatly expanded theatre season for 1972-73, encompassing four major stage productions, an evening of student-directed one-act plays and a special theatre-YSU event.

According to Dr. William G. Hulsopple, associate professor of speech and dramatics and director of theatre, "This season will place emphasis on modern drama: Shaw to the Present with the excitement of stage performances presented in flexible arena style."

The winner of both the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize for Best Play for the 1939-40 season, William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" will be presented October 31 through November 4. Slated for January 16 through January 20 is John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves" which won both the New York Drama

(Cont. on page 7)

## Prexy's loyalty tested in YSU football fray

"Of course I'll root for YSU," said President Albert L. Pugsley Thursday regarding the football game he will attend Saturday night between YSU and his alma mater, South Dakota State University.

President Pugsley will travel on the team plane which will leave the Youngstown Municipal Airport at 6 p.m. today, and arrive in Sioux Falls, S.D. The team will then go on to Brookings, S.D. by bus to await the game Saturday. Dr. Hilton M. Briggs, president of South Dakota State, will meet President Pugsley at the plane. President Pugsley will stay overnight at his colleague's home. The team and the president will return to Youngstown on Saturday night after the game.

**Dr. Charles Pugsley**  
President Pugsley's father, Dr. Charles Pugsley, was president of South Dakota State University for 17 years from 1924-1941. During that time, his son graduated in 1930. The Student Center on the campus of South Dakota State is named after President Charles Pugsley.

The University charters planes for away football games. When an empty seat is available, President Pugsley frequently travels with the team, as he did earlier this month when he went to Dayton to support the Penguins.

Three years ago, YSU beat South Dakota 17-16 with a 25 yard field goal. YSU is slated to

(Cont. on page 10)

## Debate cancelled amidst Republican sanction confusion

A scheduled noon debate yesterday between James Galbraith, 19th district coordinator for the election of Sen. George S. McGovern, and a representative from the Republican camp failed to materialize due to the absence of the Republican spokesman.

Although the debate was scheduled with the aid of Harry Strabala youth coordinator for Nixon in the 19th District, The Rev. C. Gary Schreckengost, 19th district Re-elect the President campaign manager, said that his committee was "neither informed nor knew the arrangements" of the debate. Rev. Schreckengost said that Strabala "spoke on his own and does not represent the committee."

Galbraith responded to the Schreckengost assertion by saying, "nonsense. Absolute nonsense. Strabala was in communications with the proper people at our headquarters and he had plenty of time to communicate with the people from his headquarters."

(Cont. on page 12)

**Beeghly Pool Hours**  
A change in Fall Quarter recreational hours for the Beeghly Physical Education Center pool has been announced by Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman of the health and physical education department, has announced. The pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, instead of from noon to 3 p.m.



Photo by John Lencyk

**EAST GOING SOUTH**—East Hall, which in the early thirties formed the nucleus of Youngstown's liberal arts college, tumbles earthward to make way for YSU's new \$6 million library.

## Campus Shorts

### McGovern Table

A McGovern table disseminating election related paraphernalia will exist between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. next Monday in the Kilcawley breezeway.

### Rifle Team

The YSU Rifle Team is looking for new members, both female and male. Interested? Come between noon and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3 to the rifle range in Beeghly Physical Education Building.

### Swim Tryouts

Tryouts for the synchronized swim team will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, October 2 at the Beeghly pool. Any interested swimmers, intermediate level or above are invited to the tryouts.

### Flying Club

The YSU Flying Club will hold its first meetings of the year from 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. Monday October 2 and from 10 to 11:50 a.m. in Ward Beecher G-1.

### Daily Prayer

Daily prayer meetings will be held from noon to 12:30 in the First Christian Church lounge sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

### Social Security

The pamphlet, "Social Security Checks for Students 18 to 22," is available free of charge by calling the Social Security office at 746-8071. Also available is information on benefits available to students whose parents are retired, disabled or dead.

### December Grads

Today is the last day for December graduates in the College of Arts and Sciences to apply for graduation. Fall graduates must see Geneva Mann or Jack Frankenburg in Arts and Sciences Office Building, Room 217.

### The Dance Therapy

Miss Marilyn A. Kocinski, assistant professor of health and physical education, will attend a dance therapy workshop sponsored by the Cleveland Modern Dance Association this weekend in Cleveland.

### Rugby

Attention all students, faculty, staff and townspeople interested in rugby (the ancestor of football). There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 Monday, October 21, in the Theta Chi Fraternity house, 742 Bryson Street. If you are interested and can not make the meeting or would like additional information, contact Steve Bolton at 743-1711.

### Economics Seminar

Dr. Anthony H. Stocks, professor of economics, received a partial tuition scholarship and attended an Applied Urban Economics Seminar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during the last two weeks of August, 1972. Nine leading scholars analyzed urban housing markets, pollution control, urban finance, transportation issues, urban growth and the financing of education with the twenty-eight seminar participants.



Photo by James Pascoe

**POLITICS** - Fall campaign activities were kicked off Wednesday as James Galbraith, son of Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, addressed McGovern-Shriver supporters at a rally in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Hall. The meeting was sponsored by the YSU Young Dems and the Students and Faculty for McGovern parties.

## Congress approves loan bill; students must file affidavit

Emergency legislation for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program has been approved by Congress due to the immediate need of student loans for this new academic year, according to Joseph Cosand, deputy commissioner for higher education.

The new legislation remains the same as that prior to the July 1, 1972 program with the exception that students must submit a notarized affidavit affirming that the loan will be used for educational purposes only.

This pre-July 1 program enables a student to borrow up to a maximum of \$1,500 per acad-

emic year directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association or other participating lender.

A student must submit a not-

(Cont. on page 5)

A NEW STORE  
WATERBEDS  
\$ 25.88

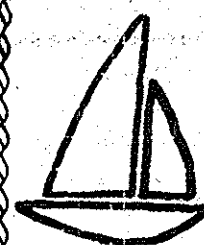
**Emporium**  
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Membership includes lessons for beginners and inner-collegiate racing!

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Sterling Silver . . . \$4.00  
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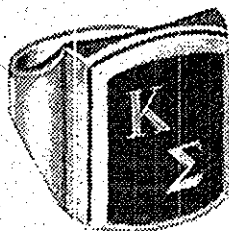
**OFFICER GUARD**

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10K White Gold . . . 4.00

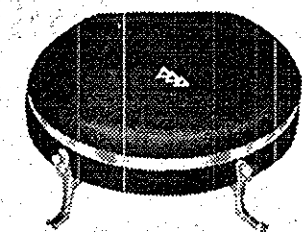
### FRATERNITY RINGS



**ENCRUSTED LETTERS BLACK ONYX**

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3 footed oval black velvet covered pin box, with red lining, 3" long, including detachable Greek letter monogram pin. \$4.50

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\$8.00

Come in and see our complete line of Fraternity - Sorority Jewelry

We sell Youngstown State University Rings

PTΥΦΧΨΩ

## Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** -- Scattered showers and thundershowers today with temperatures reaching the low 70's. Fair skies and cooler temperatures on Saturday and continuing through Sunday.

Today	Sunday
Intersivity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House Los Buenos Vecinos from 9 p.m.-12 Pollock House Phi Mu P.J. Party at 10 p.m. in Sorority House SAE Hayride from 9 p.m.-12 in Ponderosa Lake Park ISO New Student Reception at 8 p.m. in YWCA Alpha Sigma Tau Pizza Sale from 10-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Amph. Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room Campus Action Committee from 9-12 noon in Buckeye Room	Delta Chi Epsilon Tea at 4-6 p.m. in Pollock House SAI Tea at 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House Kappa Alpha Psi from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock 220 Delta Sigma Theta from 6-8 p.m. in Pollock 222 Alpha Phi Delta Parent Appreciation Day from 1-4 p.m. in Fraternity House Pan Hel Rush Parties from 2-6:45 p.m. in Sorority Houses Newman Student Organization from 8-10 p.m. at Newman Lounge Psi Delta Theta Tea & Open House from 2-4 p.m. in Fraternity Houses Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta from 7-9 p.m. in Fraternity House(DST) Little Sisters of the Pearl from 6-8 p.m. in Fraternity House(ZBT) Little Sisters of Minerva at 8 p.m. in Fraternity House(SAE) Little Sisters of Theta Chi from 2-4 p.m. in Fraternity House(OX) Little Sisters of Golden Heart from 6-7 p.m. in Fraternity House(SPE) Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta from 6-8 p.m. in Fraternity House(APD)
Saturday	
Pan Hel Greek Preview from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House Last Day to Apply for Fall Quarter Graduation at 11 a.m. Football: YSU vs South Dakota at South Dakota ZBT Party at 9 p.m. at the Fraternity House Pan Hel Rush Parties at 6-10:30p.m. at the Sorority Houses	

### OSU prexy plans recommendation---

## White elephant dorm near empty

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Ohio State University President Harold Enarson plans to announce a recommendation Friday for the biggest problem facing him—the 24 story Lincoln Tower dormitory.

Because of declining enrollment and lack of student interest in campus housing, the university does not have enough students to fill the dormitory which has a capacity for 1,380 persons.

Nevertheless, the university must pay this year \$428,000 on the principal and interest of the

bond used to build the structure.

A spokesman for the university said Enarson will make the recommendation for the dormitory to the board of trustees, which meets Oct. 13. The spokesman declined to say what the recommendation will be, but added the dormitory "will receive extensive study over the next year."

Jack Nelson, assistant vice president for student housing, said 170 male and female students are residing in the dormitory on a temporary basis. "Within two

weeks," he said, "we will move them to permanent housing of their choice." Classes at Ohio State began Wednesday.

The University requires students under 21 to live in university operated residence halls for six quarters or until they are classed as juniors.

Room and board amounts to \$1,335 a year, and a university official has said that a \$290 per year per student goes to pay the principal and interest on the bonds used to build the dormitories.

## University Senate sets seating for meeting on Fri.

To avoid "embarrassing and unfair situations caused by visitors voting on motions and addressing the Senate" this year, the University Senate Executive Committee has announced a seating arrangement that will be effective at next Friday's meeting.

Senate members, according to the ruling, will occupy the first eight rows on both sides of the

auditorium with visitors occupying the last two rows on both sides. Dr. Esther Niemi, associate professor of economics, is chairman of the Executive Committee.

The committee adopted the rule to "avoid repetition of such unfortunate incidents" as occurred last year when guests addressed the Senate without "proper recognition."

### Hendree's

- Pizza
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- our specialty
- Imported Beer
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- Fish
- Chicken
- Carry out Service
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- 5 minutes from Campus

## More Shorts

### Who's Who

YSU will again submit a list of student nominees for the 1972-73 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." All information regarding submission of names can be obtained from Darrell F. Rishel, Dean of Student Affairs. The deadline for submitting names to the publisher is October 6, 1972.

### Consiglio Culturale

Dr. Domenico B. Aliberti, associate professor of foreign languages at YSU, has been appointed a member of the Consiglio Culturale (advisory board) of America Latina, a scholarly journal edited in Parma, Italy.

## ARTIST LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS GUARNERI STRING QUARTET

Powers Auditorium

Monday, October 23, 1972 8:00 PM

Reserved Tickets on Sale Ticket Office-201 Beeghly

October 2, 1972 Y.S.U. Students \$ .50

October 9, 1972 Faculty/Staff 1.00

October 16, 1972 General Public:

Students 1.00

Adults 2.00

## ΣΤΓ Sigma Tau Gamma ΣΤΓ

### Rush Party

The Diversified Fraternity Food— Refreshment— Drink

Canton	Hubbard	Struthers	Liberty
Poland	Youngstown	Boardman	Sharon
Niles	Campbell	Headsville	Austintown
Girard	Pa.		

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## POW

Since the prisoner of war issue has been politicized, flaunted, and otherwise maligned by the Nixon administration as a justification for continued U.S. presence in Vietnam, it should seem that a "non-political" approach to the POW question, supplanting Nixon's mindless rationale, would be welcome. Voices in Vital America (VIVA) supposedly offer such an alternative. It is, however, heartrending, a naive approach.

VIVA will bring its "POW bracelet" campaign to campus this week (see story page 7). VIVA, through braceleting, hopes to eventually produce an outcry from the American populace which will, upon cessation of hostilities, result in freedom for American POW's. This rationale is not sound. It is only the direct cessation of belligerence that will produce prisoner freedom. POW freedom will not result from public outcry over the POW's, nor letters to Kurt Waldheim, nor metal bracelets.

The thinking U.S. citizenry should arise collectively against the administration's sickening bombing policy with the same "non-political" fervor prescribed by VIVA. This would be a more direct, worthwhile, and logical action. Historical evidence substantiates this: Prisoners simply will not be released while war is raging.

The VIVA people claim that North Vietnam violates the Geneva accords regarding releasing prisoners' names and status (dead, POW, or MIA). This may be a valid conjecture, however, as knowledgeable people recognize, many North Vietnamese prisoners once bound for the relative solace of the 'tiger cages' can often look forward to immediate execution when turned over to Thieu's henchmen. Certainly execution is both more heinous than imprisonment and violates the Geneva agreements. Furthermore, South Vietnam, with U.S. encouragement, has never abided by the Geneva Conference which specifically called for free elections in 1954 predicated upon Communist agreement to a cease-fire. The latter occurred, the former was aborted.

VIVA terms the POW situation a "moral issue". To us, it is hard to separate the prisoners from the political realities of war. The North Vietnamese certainly can be expected to feel little moral obligation to the prisoners hailing from a country practicing near genocide by bombing its fathers and mothers, its sons and daughters.

We strongly urge the American citizenry not to make half-way attempts at conscious clearing buy simply purchasing bracelets, but rather to attack the core issue. Demand an end to the bombing and an immediate, total withdrawal. The North Vietnamese will have no reason to keep the prisoners. Only at said time will Americans be able to rest their collective heads and sleep in peace.

## Letters to the Editor

### Explodes Nixon war policy myths

To the editor of the Jambor:

Recently I read a bulletin distributed by the American Friends Service Committee which exploded a lot of myths about the war. If all voters read this two-page report before November 7 maybe Mr. Nixon would be retired by January. I wish I could abridge the entire statement, but just a few excerpts should make all but the staunchest Republican loyalists think twice before stepping into a voting booth with Mr. Nixon on his mind.

What bothered my conscience most about pacifying Vietnam was the possibility of a civilian bloodbath should the North Vietnamese come into control of the South. There is no proof that this will not take place, and of course there would be no justification for it. However, in terms of human life lost, South Vietnam and her allies have carried out a bloodbath far more horrible than a thousand Vietcong execution squads could ever initiate. This is hardly an exaggeration. Fact: During the past six years of intense American ground and air

support, South Vietnam and her allies have killed more Indochinese civilians through ground attacks and aerial bombardments every six months than the other side has in sixteen years. In numbers, 1.5 million men, women, and children have been buried by their families during a decade of American interference in the internal affairs of the Vietnamese people.

As you read this letter, the United States Air Force is carrying out 300 air strikes a day, against the people of North Vietnam. Civilian casualties are always reported as accidental, as well as the destruction of schools, hospitals, rural villages and dikes, which "unfortunately" happen to be in the way of military targets.

But in carrying out these raids on the populated areas in and around Hanoi and Haiphong, we are using B-52's, which are saturation, not tactical bombers. Saturation bombing places emphasis on a large quantity of bombs destroying the target rather than accuracy. What sense does this make when we have become "technologically advanced"

enough with the laser to hit within six feet of the target with bombers?

Another widely held myth states that the way is "winding down." Current Government policies have, in effect, simply changed the color of the corpses from white and black to yellow. The South Vietnamese armed forces have suffered casualties at an increase of 77% since Nixon took office. Civilian casualties along with civilian refugee flow has increased in this same period by 30%. And bombing tonnage since Nixon took office has doubled. The war is not winding down. It's just killing people with bombs instead of M-16's.

Maybe I can explode some more myths in another letter to the Jambor before election day. Think twice before you vote with the "silent majority."

Matthew Suddes  
Sociology  
Freshman

### Grieves over unresolved grief

To the editor of the Jambor:

To say the least is to say nothing at all. However, Student Government stands prepared to do all that needs saying when called on by a student. Too many students allow legitimate grievances with the university unresolved by remaining silent when positive action could have been utilized to alleviate their dilemma. After all,

Student Government is the mouthpiece of the students.

If you have a qualified grievance against the university and do not know how to render it, express the grievance to Student Government and we'll do our best to help you out. Either call 747-1492 ext. 320 (Student Government Office) or stop in Room 108 Kilcawley and state your name, address, phone num-

ber, and grievance. Help Student Government help you.

Ron Paris  
Secretary of Grievances  
Student Government  
Political Science  
Senior

### Disagrees with Cicchillo's views

To the editor of the Jambor:

In Mr. Cicchillo's letter of September 26, 1972, in which he asks his readers for an honest vote, the author led his reader down the path with his arguments. Let us examine his basic arguments:

1.) "...After four years of repressive policies from southern strategy to no knock laws, President Nixon...portrays himself as a protector of individual rights and a steadfast foe of communism." Mr. Cicchillo evidently is not aware that it was not Richard Nixon who instituted no knock laws; they came into effect in the early 1960's in fact, Nixon was not even in public office at the time, so let us not blame him for their existence. As for the foe of communism, one has to wonder if Richard Nixon was actually in Red China and the Soviet Union this past year or were they im-

agining it?


2. "...Mr. Agnew has launched extensive criticism at the U.S. press media for more favorable coverage while abhorring the application of Soviet censorship." The implications of this argument become a clear non sequitur in that Agnew criticism is not parallel to Soviet censorship. In Russia there is no criticism, not because it does not exist, but because it is stifled. Let us remember that one can still criticize our government as well as our peers.

3. "...Nixon pities dissenters in the Soviet Union... (but the) opposition to his barbarous Viet Nam policy are greeted by thousands of riot police." Let me ask: why were the police needed? Is it not true that when most of the major demonstrations (as I believe his quote to infer) occurred, did not the protestors

become unruly and start destroying private and public property? Let me further ask is it not the obligation of the state to supply protection to its citizens when such violent acts occur. These are the same tactics that LBJ used against the blacks in Watts and Detroit in the sixties. The reason for the police presence was because the protestors crossed that fine line where civil disobedience cannot be justified.

So it can be seen that the arguments Mr. Cicchillo presents are totally misleading. It is interesting to note that Mr. Cicchillo asks for honesty while his letter is based on total fabrications.

William P. Sivecz  
Political Science  
Sophomore



# THE JAMBOR

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## More Letters

### Asks support for Slavic crusade

To the editor of the Jambar:

This is an open letter to all new students of YSU. It is intended as an informative guide to the discussion and dispute over cultural education.

Perhaps you are slightly familiar with ethnic education as it applies to Polish heritage through several articles in the Youngstown Vindicator. Cultural education is the studying of one's original language, culture, etc. and identifying with such.

If you have come to a university in search of yourself, perhaps a study of your past heritage may help you to find the identity which you seek. As a minority culture in America, you must recognize yourself before you seek recognition from others. The university, then, should help by providing the kind of cultural education which you need. If you are Italian or Spanish, the University already has fine offerings for

you. But the offerings of Slavic language and culture are very limited.

During the past few months a campaign has been being conducted throughout the community and on campus for the establishment of Polish language and culture courses at YSU. Petitions were signed and returned to the curriculum committee. We are in hope that a course will become a reality during the Winter of 1973. But only you can make this possible. You must express your desire to take such courses when they become available, and also your willingness to work for more cultural education on campus.

Dr. Robert Ward, who is chairman of the foreign language department on campus, has come out strongly in favor of such education, and is working towards adoption of such courses.

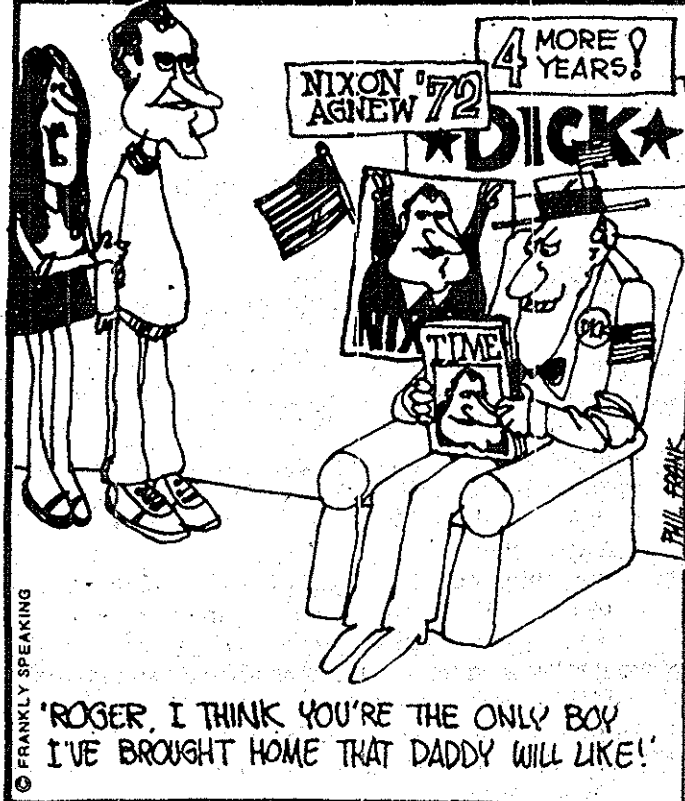
Please contact Dr. Ward at the University or the author of this letter if you would like to be-

come part of this move towards better education or if you would like additional information. Welcome to the University and the chance to find YOU!

Joseph M. Magielski  
Senior  
Business Administration

#### USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

#### "Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS  
CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

**GREEKS**

SIG EPS - It's really great to see all you hot dogs again. I missed you!! Love, Tootsie. (1S29C)

BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA - I hope you had a nice summer, welcome back. Love, L.S. Debbie (1S29C)

BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA - To a great bunch of guys, good luck with football. Love L.S. Stubbs. (1S29C)

BROTHERS OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI - Welcome back to school, hope you had a nice summer. Love Carol and Ro. (1S29C)

SAMMIES - Hope you had a great summer. We missed you. Glad to have you back. Love, Claudia and Sharman. (1S29C)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

FURNISHED ROOM - 1 or 2 male students. Low rent-utilities included, one block from campus. Call 743-1406. (1S29C)

PRIVATE ROOM - Available in a furnished apt. Inquire at 204 W. Madison Ave. Apt. 8 above University Laundry. (2S29C)

APARTMENTS - Very nicely furnished apartment for 4 or 5 males. \$45 and \$50. Apartment for 2 or 3 males \$50. Includes utilities. All near Wick Park. 758-2951. (2S29C)

ATTENTION - Trying to locate a female Pa. transfer student. She is a Junior Psychology major living in Beuchner Hall. We met during preregistration. Call Jerry 747-3906. (2S29C)

LOST - Two rings from the second floor lav in the Engineering Science Building on 9-26-72. Pre-engagement ring with (C.G.I. & T.A.N.) engraved, and a '72 ring. If found call 744-7582. (1S29C)

CHECKER CHAMPION - Ralph Barton admits defeat to amateur Geani Jellison (her fourth game over!)

PERSHING RIFLES - Hope you had a good summer, welcome back. Your sponsor Rosemarie. (1S29C)

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER - Needs good active band-Hard Rock. Perry Burgess, 205 Park View Manor. (1S29M)

FLEA MARKET - A Carmelite flea market will be held from 11 a.m. till dusk Sunday, Oct. 1, at 1810 Volney Road. Both new and old items for sale, including bicycles, photography equipment and baby dolls. Proceeds to benefit the Carmelite Monastery. (1S29C)

WANTED - Married couple at least 21 yrs. to work as full-time house parents. At a local adolescent group facility. Free room, board, plus salary. Will be working with adolescent males in an open, home type setting. Prefer social science majors. Call Children services board-747-2092 ext. 215, ask for Mrs. Credico.

MERCURY HEAD strikes again! How were the St. E's nurses? Your pricked off roommates. (1S29C)

FOR SALE - 1966 Dodge station wagon, excellent condition; show tires on extra rims. \$795. Call 747-2558.

**Student Loans**  
(Cont. from page 2)

arized affidavit (OF Form 1260) to avail himself of this program's advantages.

Students who have an adjusted family income of less than \$15,000 will not be required to

pay the interest on the loan until a period of 9 to 12 months after the student leaves school or completes his course of study. Normally, one may take 5 to 10 years to repay the loan.

For any further information contact your regional office of the U.S. Office of Education, State Guarantee Agency, Lender or Student Financial Aid Officer.

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1972 - 1973		1972 - 1973	
Program	Test Dates	Test Fees	Registration Dates
American College Test	Saturday, October 21, 1972	National \$ 4.00	October 2, 1972
	Saturday, December 9, 1972 Saturday, February 24, 1973 Saturday, April 28, 1973 Saturday, July 21, 1973	Residual \$ 7.00	November 13, 1972 January 29, 1973 April 2, 1973 June 25, 1973
Graduate Record Examination	Saturday, October 7, 1972	Aptitude Test \$ 9.50	October 3, 1972
	Saturday, December 9, 1972	One Advanced Test \$ 9.50	November 14, 1972
	Saturday, January 29, 1973	Aptitude Test & Advanced Test \$19.00	December 27, 1972
	Saturday, April 28, 1973 Saturday, June 16, 1973	Advanced Test (Same Day)	April 3, 1973 May 12, 1973
Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business	Saturday, November 4, 1972	\$12.00	October 13, 1972
	Saturday, June 30, 1973		June 8, 1973
Law School Admission Test	Saturday, December 16, 1972	\$12.00	November 24, 1972
Miller Analogies Test	By Appointment Only	\$ 6.00	
Medical College Admission	Saturday, October 7, 1972 Saturday, Nov 1972	\$20.00	September 16, 1972
Toefl	Special Arrangements		

TESTING - Registration forms for all the tests listed above are available at the University Counseling and Testing Center, 615 Bryson St.

CCM class sign-up in Kilcawley---

'Mini' course registration today

Student registration for the free mini-courses being offered next month by the Cooperative Campus Ministry has been rescheduled for today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kilcawley Amphitheater, it was announced by Rev. Richard Speicher, Protestant chaplain of the CCM.

Originally scheduled for last Tuesday, the sign-up was postponed due to inclement weather. Chaplains and pastors involved

with the courses will be on hand today to answer any questions with regard to the program which may arise. The five-free courses being offered were listed in last week's *Jambar*, and are posted throughout the campus.

Corrections in the information submitted to and subsequently printed by the *Jambar* indicate that Sister Mary Ellen Paulus, O.P., will lead the October 4 and 6 sessions on yoga in Newman

Hall, and that Sister Mary Katherine Blooming, H.M., is in charge of the October 12 and 19 sessions at Disciple House. These two classes, as reported last week, are limited to a registration of 15 persons. No limits are placed on the other courses, and students may drop in without registering.

Other mini-courses on relevant topics will be offered in succeeding months.

WYSU-FM airs program on Black American authors

"Black and unknown Bards," a 13-week series of 15-hour programs on Black American authors, will be aired on YSU's fine arts radio station, WYSU-FM, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, October 7.

The project, underwritten by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), will be distributed nationwide by the National Public Radio Network.

Producer and narrator for the series will be Sister Mary Conroy, OSU, limited service faculty member at YSU and General Superior of the Ursuline Sisters of

Youngstown. Sister Conroy, whose doctoral dissertation was on "Claude McKay: Negro Poet and Novelist," specializes in 20th century American Literature and American Negro Literature.

The title of the series, "Black and Unknown Bards," comes from a line in a James Weldon Johnson poem concerning the early writers of spirituals, but Sister Mary applies it to the whole spectrum of Black writers in America from colonial times to the present.

Homecoming Queens

There will be a meeting of all homecoming queen candidates on Wednesday, October 4 at 2:00 in Student Government Offices. Regulations are to be discussed at this time.

If the candidate cannot attend, a representative must be sent in her place. Queen candidates may pick up applications and petitions in Student Government offices beginning today.

SC eligibility announced; applications available Mon.

YSU students desiring to run for Student Council, having at least twelve quarter hours, a 2.25 accum point average, and being available between 3:30 and 5:30 Monday afternoons, may pick up applications for office in Student Government offices beginning today. They must be returned by Oct. 9 for the Oct. 16 and 17 elections.

There are a total of nine seats open on Council; three are in the school of business; two are in the school of education; two are in the college of Arts and Sciences; and one each in the Technical and Community College and the school of engineering. Students must be enrolled in the school in which they are running.

1972-73 Concert Series

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Tuesday, December 5, 1972
3. THE CINCINNATI SYMPHONY  
THOMAS SCHIPPERS, CONDUCTOR  
DINO GIANI, ITALIAN PIANIST  
Monday, January 22, 1973
4. PETER NERO AND HIS COMBO  
Tuesday, February 6, 1973
5. FERRANTE AND TEICHER  
Wednesday, March 14, 1973
6. FRED WARING and the PENNSYLVANIANS

Thursday, April 12, 1973

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## Black Studies major offered for first time

A long time often passes from the birth of an idea to its fruition, but in the case of establishing a major in Black Studies at YSU, the gestation period lasted only two years.

The results of all the planning are evident this fall at YSU as for the first time students will be able to enter the Black Studies program in either a major or minor.

The purpose of this interdisciplinary major, according to program director Alfred L. Bright, is "to facilitate the academic investigation and analysis of the historical, social and aesthetic impact of the people of African descent on the American society and the world. It also provides for the systematic study of the problems confronting the modern multi-racial world."

One of the first and one of the few Ohio state universities to have an academic major in Black Studies, YSU joins a select group of colleges and universities nationwide who also have such a program.

The major in Black Studies is included in a program leading to the bachelor of arts degree and students electing this major must satisfy all requirements for the B.A. degree.

The major must complete a minimum of 48 total hours from approved Black Studies courses with at least 28 hours in upper division work. For a minor, the University lists 21 hours in Black Studies courses and/or courses directly relevant to Black Studies

as listed in the catalog.

The core courses consist of two sections of Black Studies Introduction, a Black Studies Seminar and African Civilization. The introductory courses concentrate on the social-historical experience of Black people in Africa and the Americas, and the cultural and intellectual heritage of these people as reflected in literature, philosophy and art.

Black Studies major may then choose from 8-16 hours from among the following social studies courses: American Studies, Educational Sociology Seminar, Black Man in American History (I and II), Select Problems in American History, Select Problems in American History, Problems in Third World Minority Groups, The Black Family, The Black Community, and Anthropology: African Culture.

Other courses are also available in African Art, Honors Seminar (Landmarks in Literary History), Black Man in American Literature, and Black Church in America.

The Black Studies Program was established in the fall of 1970, offering its first actual course last year entitled "Introduction to Black Studies, I."

The team-taught course focused on the social-historical experience of Black People in Africa and the Americas, and was the forerunner of this year's introductory courses.

### A O Pi aids VIVA ---

## POW bands available

VIVA prisoner of war bracelets, literature and petitions will be available on campus today and Monday through Thursday next week at tables to be manned by members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Bruce Zoldan, business senior and chairman of the local organization, has announced.

VIVA (Voices in Vital America) is a national non-political, student group based in Los Angeles, Calif., formed to make Americans aware of men who cannot be identified as dead, a prisoner of the Viet Cong or missing in action in the Vietnamese conflict.

Sorority members will staff the tables from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Kilcawley Lobby and during the same hours Monday in Jones Hall, Tuesday in Kilcawley Amphitheatre, and Wednesday and Thursday in the Kilcawley Lobby. In case of inclement weather Tuesday, the table will be located in Kilcawley Lobby.

and brochures which are distributed to schools and organizations who request them.

The organization, locally dubbed Youngstown Cares, works on the premise that the only way to get the prisoners out of captivity will be an "outcry from the American people when the hostilities end."

Zoldan said that nearly 10,000 persons in the Mahoning-Trumbull County area currently own these bracelets which are to be worn with the vow that they will be removed only when the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi, can assure the named prisoner humane treatment and can inform his family of his status.

Zoldan recently mailed petitions to the United Nations with 5,000 signatures requesting that heads of state urge the North Vietnamese to abide by the terms of the Geneva Convention regarding the treatment of prisoners. Both the petitions and letters prepared by VIVA to be sent to North Vietnamese officials urge the release of names of prisoners, free flow of mail between them and their families and impartial inspection of prison camps.

Further information may be obtained at 788-8905.



**SWEETHEART**—The Sweetheart of Theta Chi Fraternity for the 1972-73 year is Mary Lou Cannatti. Miss Cannatti is a freshman nursing student and also a little sister of Theta Chi.

## Speech and drama

(Cont. from page 1)

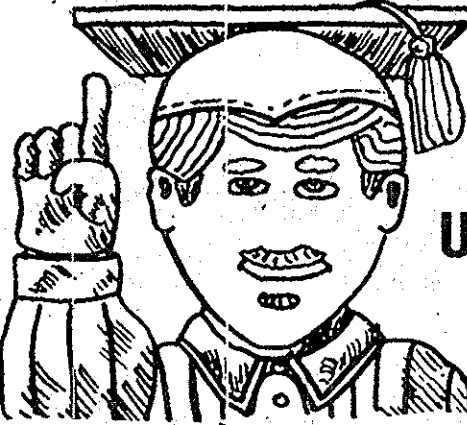
Critics' Circle Award, and the Obie Award for Best Play of 1971.

George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" will run February 27 through March 3 and Arthur Kipit's Outer Circle Award winning play of the 1961-62 season "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" is scheduled for May 8 through May 12.

The student-directed one-act plays, selected through open competition, will be presented June 6

and June 7.

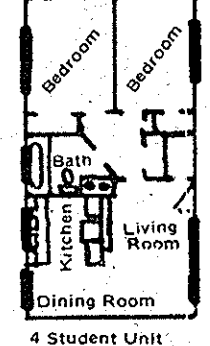
All of the performances will be held in the "Spotlight Theatre," Strouss Auditorium of Jones Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Admission to stage productions is by reserve seat ticket only. These tickets are available through the Spotlight Theatre Box Office located in Strouss Auditorium. Box Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays for one week prior to each opening performance, and during the week of performance from 1 to 8:30 p.m.



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## Bird roundballers eye O.U. opener; new faces blending for fast break

The powers that be in YSU basketball hope to combine something old, something new, and something borrowed in order to make Penguin opponents blue.

The old stand-by is YSU's head coach, Dom Roselli? the new is Roselli's new assistant coach, Bob Chuey, and the borrowed is 6-4 guard Bill Hodges, a transfer student from Monro (Michigan) Community Colleg.

Other new faces in the Penguin attack include: Bob Gill, 6-5 forward from Canfield, Greg Hey, 6-5 forward from Columbia City, Ind., Bill Hodges, 6-4 guard and transfer from Monroe (Mich.) County Community College, Jim Hood, 6-4 forward from Ashtabula, Wayne McDevitt, 6-5 forward from Lisbon, and John Beed, 6-3 guard from Warren Harding.

Hodges and Hood rank as vets of sort among the newcomers. A graduate of Toledo Scott High, Hodges has played two years of junior college ball and has two seasons of eligibility at YSU. He

averaged 16 points per game last year and excelled at playmaking and defense. Hood, an all-around threat who sat out last season with scholastic difficulties, averaged 16 points and rebounds en route to All-Northeastern, Ohio "AAA" honors.

Gill averaged 20 ppg. and 10 rebounds, Hey had 17 ppg. and 18reb., McDevitt, 17 ppg., and Reed, 18 ppg. All but Indiana's Hey gained All-NEO recognition. Gill made the "AA" honorable mention team, McDevitt the "A" second team and Reed the "AAA" honorable mention squad.

The newcomers will join returning lettermen Claude Bentley (6-2), Dave Burkholder (5-10), Phil Gaston (6-6), Bob Krizancic (5-11), Bill McMeans (6-6), Ron Romine (5-11) and Billy Wells (6-5) when pre-season drills start Oct. 16.

The Penguins open the season Dec. 2 against powerful Ohio University in the inaugural game for the new 6,000-seat, Beegly Physical Education Center

gymnasium. Season tickets for YSU's 15 home games are now on sale at the Penguin Athletic Business Office in the Beegly Center.

### Young Republicans

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Hall. Guest speakers will be present. New members are welcome.

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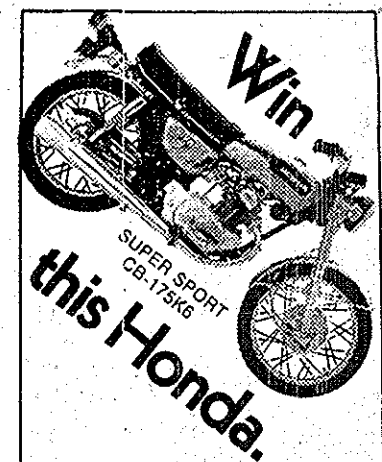
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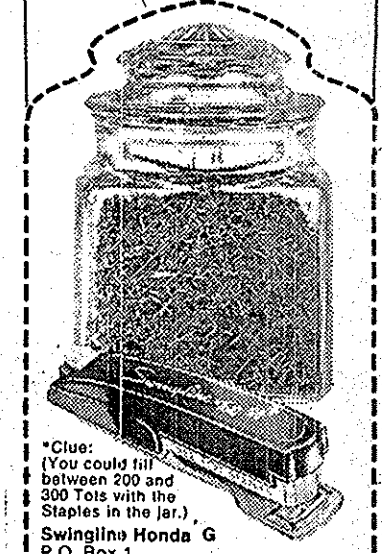
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### Senior Campus Interviews

Seniors who plan to graduate in December 1972 and March 1973 and intend on taking campus interviews during October and November must register with the Placement Office at this time.

Seniors who plan to graduate in June 1973 and September 1973 and intend on taking campus interviews during January and March may register beginning October 1, 1972.

To arrange for an appointment call Mrs. Nancy Trube, Placement Office secretary, at Ext. 323.

### Mrs. Pugsley hosts event...

### Women's Club luncheon set

YSU Women's Club will be the guests of honorary president Mrs. Albert L. Pugsley for a fall luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, October 7, in Kilcawley Center faculty dining room.

The luncheon, which launches the 1972-73 Women's Club social season, will give a "welcome back" to club members and a special welcome to women recently affiliated with the University.

Special features of the luncheon will be distribution of club yearbooks to members and the opportunity to join the club's six interest groups, which include afternoon bridge, couple bridge, gourmet, service, crafts, sewing and golf. The club's first meeting of the year will also include voting on a presiden-elect for this year, who will serve in a vice-presidential capacity.

The club's other new officers for the year are Mrs. Frank Tarantine, president; Mrs. Joseph Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William H. Haines recording secretary; and Mrs. Donald Hovey, treasurer.

Arrangements for the luncheon are being handled by Mrs. Frank D'Isa with reservations being accepted by Mrs. Cornica.

telephone 758-3085, and the deadline is Tuesday, October 3. Women desiring membership or who have not been contacted, may call Mrs. Hovey, telephone 758-8220.

## FALL QUARTER SPECIALS



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**Review**

**Carlos & Buddy**

by Elrod Ponder  
Staff Reviewer

Interesting little outing here. It seems that Carlos and Big Bud flew the friendly skies to a festival held last year in Hawaii's Diamond Head Crater (incidentally, the album is subtitled *Energy For the Universe From the Centre of A Volcano*). They, with the aid of assorted friends and well-wishers, proceed to very thoroughly rip through as fine a session of live jamming that anyone could want.

Both Miles and Santana have been maligned in the rock press for various egotistical excesses, yet each in his own element is a peerless musician (check out Miles' work with John McLaughlin and Santana's with Kooper and Bloomfield). Together they complement each other, Santana's guitar serving as a foil for Buddy's voice, much the same relationship Miles enjoyed with Hendrix on *Band of Gypsies*.

Side One of the album has them doing loose versions of their own hits with a twist or two added to spice things up. Carlos does a blistering wah-wah solo on "Marbles" that comes as close to approximating Hendrix as anything I've heard in a long time.

Santana's own "Evil Ways" has a conga drum bridge featuring long-time jazz star Willie Bobo (Bobo's name doesn't appear in the credits but his photo is in the liner insets; he appeared in the movie *Soul to Soul* with the Santana Band and I understand he is touring with them. Miles gets his vocal rocks off on the lyricless "Faith Interlude", a perfect setup for "Them Changes", which is done at a frenzied, almost fanatical pace.

Side Two is an extended twenty-five minute jam called "Free Form Funkafide Filth". The group of musicians heard here are from both the Santana Band and the Buddy Miles Express. Somehow they manage to jell into a solid unit able to express ideas to each other without losing the main thrust of the piece. Here again Santana is dazzling, though at times it is hard to differentiate between Carlos and his second guitarist, Neal Schon.

Regardless of what has been said/will be said about Messrs. Miles and Santana on this particular set they kick out the jams quite righteously. Unfortunately sessions like these are rarely released for one reason or another. Get this one while you can.

**Creative Arts Center established at YSU**

Youngstown's first Creative Arts Center, formed by a non-profit organization of the same name and headed by John M. Naberezny, chairman of YSU's art department, has been established this fall "to provide facilities to anyone in the community interested in developing their creative talents.

For the current term, ten-week classes for children only will be offered beginning Oct. 7 and ending Dec. 9. Location of the classrooms is indefinite at this time, but will probably be held in either the Clingan-Waddell building, which houses YSU's art department, or Powers Auditorium in downtown Youngstown. Classes

will run from 9 a.m. until noon each Saturday.

Craft courses, which will include beginning puppetry, weaving, and paper sculpture, have been scheduled for children 10-14, while drawing and painting will be offered to the 14-17 year olds. Crafts fee is \$30 and painting and drawing \$25.

Meetings of the independent, non-university group forming center are held at Clingan-Waddell. YSU, however, will supply instructors for the new children's courses.

**Discover**



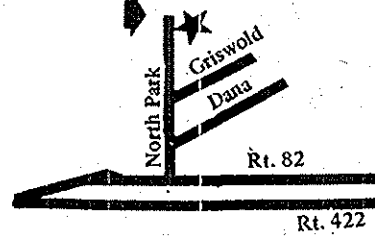
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**Tuesday Oct. 3**

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## Veteran stumps for Geo. McGovern

"The coming presidential elections will determine not only the next President and Vice-President of the United States but will also determine the course of this country for the next four years," according to Joseph Schuller, a Viet Nam veteran and featured speaker at a Young Dems meeting held Thursday night in Pollock House.

In an interview held yesterday afternoon, he explained that while attending the University of Texas on a football scholarship, his brother was killed in Viet Nam on April 16, 1966. Schuller dropped out of school and enlisted to "avenge his brother's death" but "when I came home, my brother was still dead and his wife was still a widow." While serving in Viet Nam in '67 and '68, he was awarded a Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Through his speaking engagements he hopes to remind people that elections are only six weeks away and urge them to vote for McGovern.

Schuller, a 1965 graduate of Niles High School, is enrolled full time at YSU this quarter while working as a private investigator for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles of the State of Ohio and as Field Representative for the Bureau in Trumbull and Mahoning counties.

He will be making several speeches around the Youngstown area, including Liberty, Fitch and Howland High Schools, in the near future.

## Prexy

(Cont. from page 1)

play them again at home, then there, Sept. 21, 1974. The football contract ends on Nov. 15, 1975, when the Penguins play South Dakota at home.

Since the win over South Dakota three years ago, the Penguins have dropped 12 straight road tilts.

In that period, too, the South Dakota State picture has changed drastically. The Jackrabbits have had three coaches, the latest being John Gregory, a 1962 grad of Northern Iowa. Prior to this, his rookie season, he vowed to put SDS back atop the North Central Conference, relying on a veteran defense and an uncertain offense.

As expected, the defense has done well, shutting out two foes. The offense, well, it has done even better...super maybe. Fact is the Jackrabbits rank as one of, if not, the highest scoring college team in the nation. They're averaging 46.3 points per game after demolishing Eastern Montana, 73-0, University of Missouri at Rolla, 49-0, and losing to Mankato State, 24-17. Had not an interception been returned for a touchdown in the final minute against Mankato, SDS would be 2-0-1.

So Gregory has improved even more a club which was good

enough to upset league rival North Dakota State, 20-13, last year.

### Jackrabbit punch

Pacing the potent Jackrabbit punch is fullback Les Tuma, a 5-11, 190-pound junior. Tuma has scored eight touchdowns already this season including four against Eastern Montana and three last week in the rout of UM-Rolla. He's equally adept at rushing or taking passes from talented John Tovar, junior college-transfer quarterback.

The SDS defense is anchored by big tackles Phil Engle, a 6-2, 270-pounder, and Ken Jones, a 6-3, 235-pounder.

### Penguins "due"

Dwight "Dike" Beede's Penguins are due to put it all together following an 18-13 loss at Dayton and the near upset of national power North Dakota State (16-10) last Saturday night. YSU holds a 2-1 edge in the series with SDS.

YSU's attack will once again be led by "Rifle Ron" Jaworski, talented senior quarterback from Lackawanna, N.Y. Jaworski has completed 22 of 49 passes for 346 yards and 2 scores. Wingback Rudy Florio, tailback Dave Garden and fullback Willie Packman round out the offensive backfield.

Jaworski's prime receivers are split end Bob Ferranti and tight ends Dave Ferguson and John

Toy. Ferranti enters the contest just eight receptions short of the YSU career record of 102.

The Penguin offensive line includes Don Cochran and Elliott Dunlap at tackles, Joe Cavucci and Earl Tiry at guards and Cole Pentz at center.

YSU's mean, hard-nosed defense will be put to a real test. Having their hands full will be

ends Nazih Banna and Jerry Mlack, tackles Farris Scott and Randy Weston, middle guard Bill Sperlazza, linebackers Tom Perantoni and Butch Cheeks, cornerbacks Joe Caldwell and Denny Latess and safeties Ron Yoder and Al Campman.

The Penguins home opener is slated for Oct. 7 with Northern Michigan.

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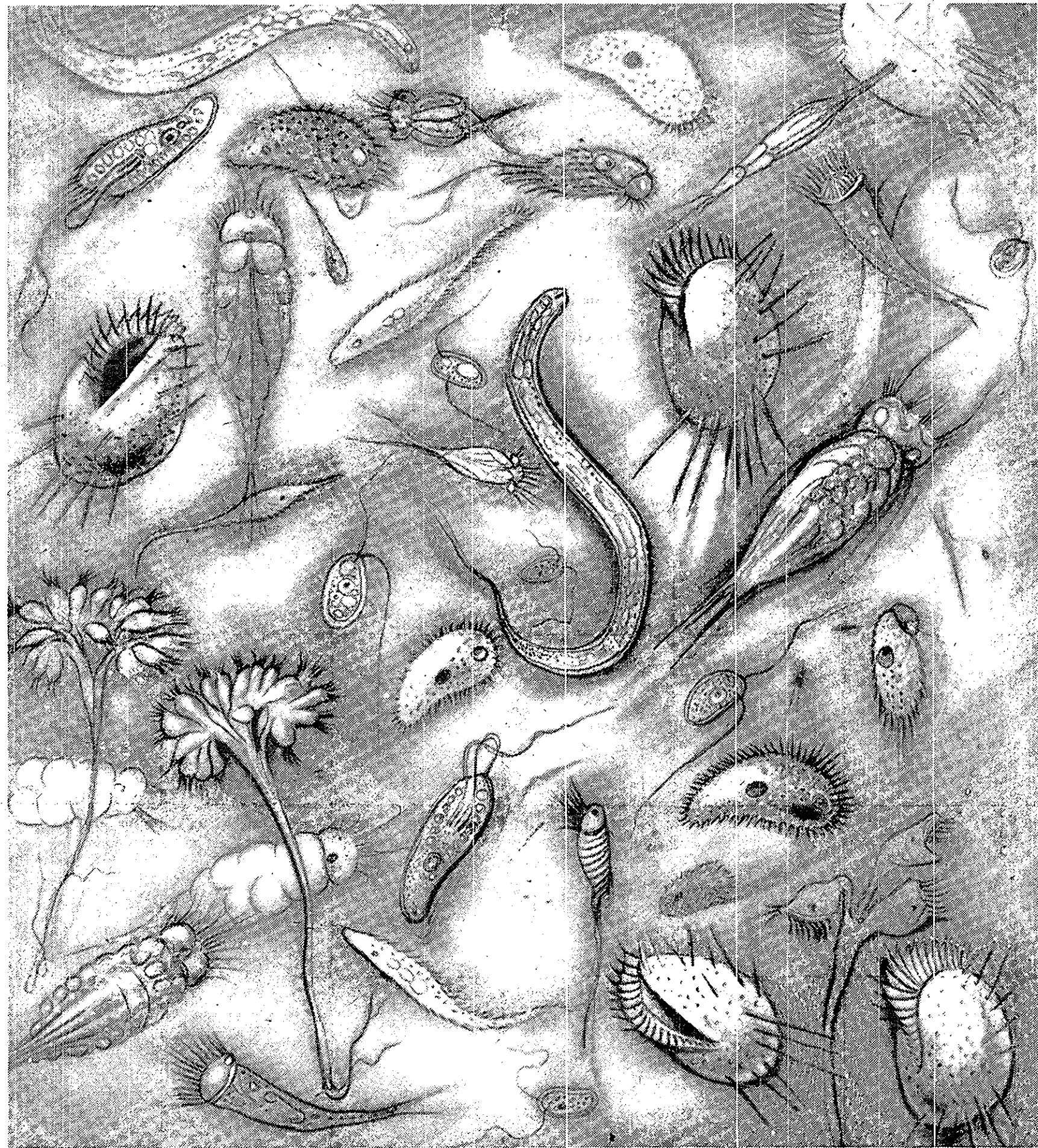
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We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



**Kodak**  
More than a business.

**Catch—YSU**  
**No Holes Barred**  
*by Carl Basic*

Even the most casual observer on campus has probably noticed the excavation that is going on near Kilcawley Hall. I wondered what the reason was for the digging. No one seemed to know for sure what the purpose of the hole was, but several rumors have been circulating.

Rumor has it that the hole is being dug in preparation for YSU's entry into a new inter-collegiate sport — gladiatorial combat — and that Victor Mature is on campus to coach the team. The administration decided to carry this sport because they thought it would be up to date with everything else at this university. The hole, of course, will be the arena and, according to one administrator, can be used during the off-season for one of the administration's favorite spectator sports, Students vs. the Lions. This is reportedly a very exciting sport, since the students are usually hardened form battling the University's wolves in the bursar's office while paying their tuition.

One political science major told this reporter that the hole is to be used as a lock in the Lake Erie to Jones Hall stub canal suggested by the late congressman Mike Kirwin.

Others discount that rumor and maintain that the chasm is actually the future burial place of the soon to be razed East Hall.

Still others hold that the hole was dug at the request of some residents of the third floor of Kilcawley Dorm who complained that the fall from the third floor to the ground was not long enough to do the job in the event one of them wanted to commit suicide. Residents of Kilcawley deny this theory and believe that the hole was dug at the request of Dr. Beetle in order to provide a) YSU's answer to the Black Hole of Calcutta, and b) a place where the "wilder" residents of the dorm could be sent for punishment.

I even talked with one student who believed that the hole was created when university was attacked by a monster which he described, a la Bill Cosby, as the Chickenheart that Devoured Spring Street.

A salesman from Golan Cycle Sales on Market Street said that Dean Dean received a motorcycle as a gift from the Department of Highway Safety. The Dean now thinks he is YSU's answer to Evile Kleeve and dug the hole in order to practice for his attempt to jump his Honda 50 across the grand Canyon.

I talked to Dean Dean about this last suggestion and he denied the allegation. He claimed that the hole was dug when a couple of administrators decided to go fishing and wanted to insure that they had an ample supply of worms.

A representative of the AAUP said that the hole was the result of a mud-slinging about between the administration and the OEA.

I checked with the Student Council to see if they knew anything about the hole. After two hours of debate, one of the Council members moved that the hole be canceled and replaced with a concert. However, the balloting was interrupted by the entrance of the new YSU Penguin Keeper who announced that the hole had been dug to provide a home that matched the new YSU penguin, whom the keeper described as "simply gorgeous."

The mystery was finally solved when I talked to the vice-editor of the *Jambar* who gave me the real story. You guessed it, *The Jambar* is going underground.

**Short**

YSU Philiatric Society

Any students who are thinking about a career in the medical sciences are encouraged to join the YSU Philiatric Society. Those interested may sign up outside Room 318 in Ward Beecher.

**Galbraith**  
 (Cont. from page 1)

They are either scared or reluctant to present Mr. Nixon's case to the people." Galbraith added that Strabala informed him Wednesday night that a representative from the Republican party would participate in the debate. Due to illness, Strabala was unable to comment on the apparent confusion in the scheduling of the debate.

In spite of the mixup, about 70 people attended the "debate" and listened to Galbraith and Joe Schuller, a Vietnam veteran speak on McGovern and the issues. Chuck Hunter, freshmen-arts and sciences, said he was Republican and volunteered to answer questions concerning Nixon's policies. Sheila Stone, local folk singer, performed before the meeting and Mr. Daniel J. O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics moderated the meeting.

**Concert marshalls needed; to receive tickets gratis**

Student Council has announced that some 60 student marshalls will be needed for the upcoming concert and dance this quarter. Applications will be available for interested male and female students in the Student Council office, room 108 Kilcawley, beginning Monday.

Marshalls in the past have been asked to bring their own flashlights, and have been given arm-

bands to wear for identification purposes. The function of student marshalls is to remind those attending the dance or concert of the "no smoking rules" in effect, and to assist people in finding seats when necessary. Those acting as marshalls will receive two free tickets to the event at which they are working. Interested students are urged to apply as soon as possible, on or after Monday, October 2.

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