

Coffelt releases results of files investigation

The results of the investigation into campus security office records and President John Coffelt's written response to the investigation were released yesterday by Coffelt.

The major points of Coffelt's response were:

— according to the Board of Trustee's attorney, John G. Ingram, the card file containing information on index cards is quite legal but, in Coffelt's administrative judgment, the retention of certain information is no longer pertinent. Each individual on whom a file has been compiled, Coffelt said, will

have until November 20 to examine his file to determine whether to take any action. Coffelt said that on Nov. 20 all existing index cards and appended material will be destroyed except any related to pending legal action.

— a faculty/administration committee will develop recommendations for a policy covering employee records which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

— the dean of student affairs will make similar recommendations regarding student records. Coffelt is appointing a

committee to examine what Coffelt termed a "larger concern"—the presence of significant numbers of armed security officers on a university campus.

Campus Security, according to Coffelt, was never provided with a policy statement or administrative guidance in establishing rules on record keeping. "I shall not," Coffelt said, "hold the department head chief of security Paul Cress accountable for having proceeded to perform his duty as he saw fit."

"If anyone has been

remiss in this matter," Coffelt continued, "it has been the central administration, and I am taking the necessary steps to see that this problem does not arise again."

Coffelt said that the question of the violation of constitutional guarantees of free speech and peaceful assembly as regards the file is complex. General questions can be answered by personal judgment and specific cases of this nature may be determined only in a court of law when action is brought by an individual, he said. "With this qualification," Coffelt's response reads, "it is the judgment of the legal counsel of the board that nothing in the existing files violates anyone's First Amendment rights or rights guaranteed under any state or

federal statute."

"However," Coffelt continues, "the administration or Board of Trustees will not countenance the accumulation and maintenance of records which violate Constitutional rights. The Security Office staff shall scrupulously avoid compiling information which relates in any way to individuals' participation in political activities or exercise of Constitutional rights."

On the use of the information by campus security, Coffelt said that, as far as he could ascertain, Cress had scrupulously avoided illegal or unprofessional use of any information about students and University employees. Coffelt added that he had found no "evidence whatsoever of any misuse of the information" and

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THE JAMBAR

Friday, November 8, 1974

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 46



PHOTO-ELASTICITY — Michael Birchak, president of the YSU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, views a demonstration model of photo-elasticity, in which polarized light shows stress concentrations in a piece of plastic. This is only one of the Dean's Council-sponsored display of engineering exhibits in the Engineering Science Lobby being shown through today.

Guess Who concert nearly sold out; Beeghly event set for Sunday

With over 2,300 tickets sold as of 4 p.m. Wednesday, YSU Major Events' first concert of the year, The Guess Who at 8 p.m. Sunday in Beeghly gym, is an almost certain sell-out.

John Pete, secretary of Major Events, said yesterday that Wednesday's ticket sale figures "are the best this early for any concert."

They're a rock group from Canada, once shrugged off by serious rock analysts as nothing more than a top-40 hit machine, who have indeed proven their critics wrong.

For more details on Major Events' push to make The Guess Who concert one of their biggest successes, see story on page 2.

the American music scene in April, 1969 with the release of their first international hit, "These Eyes." The release was quickly followed that year with the songs "Laughing" and "Undun," both major hits. At the time, The Guess Who opened the door for many other Canadian artists who had never received much airplay in the U.S.

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ACLU criticizes report on security files

The American Civil Liberties Union Youngstown chapter yesterday criticized YSU President John J. Coffelt's statement that Coffelt, the Board of Trustees, and the University vice presidents, knew nothing of the security files kept in the YSU campus security office, said Dr. Lewis Rosenthal, co-chairperson of the ACLU, speaking for the ACLU.

Rosenthal referred to a copy of a three-page press release prepared by University Relations, which dealt with Coffelt's investigation.

The Coffelt release said "The President again reiterated the fact that neither he, nor the Board of Trustees, nor the vice presidents, were aware of the existence of the files."

Responding to this, Rosenthal said "If no administrative officers nor any member of the Board of Trustees was aware of the existence of the files, who then is in charge of Campus Security? Does no one supervise it, does it have carte blanche?"

The release said "Certain files and other materials have disappeared from the security office and obviously the University could not secure a

legal opinion regarding materials it did not possess."

In response, Rosenthal said "The president had assured us that the files had been secured. We want to know what has become of these missing files and we would like to know, as we asked before, what dissemination, if any, of these files had previously been made."

In reference to the news release's statement, "...the University's state-appointed attorney was of the opinion that nothing in the existing files violated anyone's First Amendment rights or rights guaranteed under any state or federal statutes..." Rosenthal said, "The University has a right to maintain records on faculty concerning their performance in teaching, scholarship, and University service, and nothing more. Also, these records should not be kept in the security office, but rather in Dr. William Swan's faculty personnel office."

The Coffelt release said "Dr. Coffelt again expresses his regret at the use of the phrase 'enemies list' in initial media stories. He said the term is "not analogous to material gathered by the security

(Cont. on page 2)

Academic Senate

YSU's Academic Senate will meet for the first time this quarter at 3:30 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium. Today's meeting will be largely organizational, according to outgoing president Dr. David Behen, who will preside until a new president is elected as the first order of business.

Seated on the Senate today will be its 11 new student senators, elected last spring. They are representatives-at-large David Mitchell, Mark Yozwiak, Elaine Yager, Kathy Salaka, Beth McLaughlin, and Susan Schaffer, and individual school representatives Darlene Sigler, education; Sue Ellen Harris, Dana; Michael Braun, T&CC; Jane Maruskin, business; Joe Simko, A&S, and Bill Yeaton, engineering.

Who are The Guess Who?

The Guess Who exploded on

Campus Shorts

International Students

The International Student Organization is sponsoring an international party, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Students seeking information can go to Kilcawley Center, Room 239. The planned hayride has been cancelled.

Constitutional Revision

The Constitutional Revision Committee will have a meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11 in Kilcawley Center, Room 240. Interested students are urged to attend.

El Ed Society

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 at the Home Savings and Loan Bank Building, 4005 Hillman St. Dr. Ed Cobett, chairperson of the elementary education department, will speak about the Canfield Project. All members are urged to attend.

Music Workshop

Virginia Hoge Mead, an instructor in music education at Kent State University, will be the guest clinician at a workshop on Dalcroze Eurhythmics, a music education method, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 at the First Presbyterian Church on Wick Avenue. The Workshop, sponsored by the YSU chapter of the Music Educator's National Conference, is free and open to faculty and students. For information contact Roy Wilt, 746-9311, or Dr. Duane Sample, Dana School of Music.

Rape Program

Jean Vaughn of the Youngstown Rape Crisis Program will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 at the Youngstown meeting of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at the YWCA, 25 W. Rayen. Rape Hotline volunteer staff training will be given from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Oak Hill Professional Building 420 Oak Hill Ave. If interested, call Kathryn Williams, 533-6175.

Bake Sale

The Little Sisters of TKE (Order of Diana) will hold a bake sale in the front lobby of Beeghly from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

Executive Committee

The YSU-OEA Executive Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.

YSU-AAUP Meeting

The YSU chapter of the AAUP will meet at 3 p.m. today in Ward Beecher, Room G-2. On the agenda are the topics of academic freedom and the security files. Concerned faculty and students are invited to attend.

Carnegie Trip

There will be a bus trip to the Carnegie Museum's new contemporary wing on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The bus will leave the Rayen parking lot at 10 a.m. and return to Youngstown by 4:30 p.m. The cost per student will be \$3.75. Name and money should be given to the art department secretary as soon as possible.

Placement Office

On-campus interviews will be conducted in November for those interested in the Zayre Corp., St. Paul Insurance Companies, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, C.E. Tyler, Inc., and the Ford Motor Credit Co. For details contact the Placement Office.

Concert failure could spell end of YSU Major Events Committee

by Steve Furgas

"If we don't make money on this concert (The Guess Who), Major Events is out of business," claims Bill Priore, member of YSU's Major Events Committee.

Priore stated the problem "The Committee is in a financial predicament. We have enough money for one major event—this concert with The Guess Who. That will take all the money Major Events has, which is about \$21,000."

According to Priore, \$21,000 is not a lot of money upon examination of the costs involved. For instance, he estimated the cost of renting Beeghly and a stage at nearly \$1,000. Other costs include maintenance, police protection, advertising, and the hiring of union stagehands. These are all

productions costs which run about \$6,000. Priore added the cost of the group is usually between \$12,000 and \$18,000.

Major Events is a self-supporting organization; that is, its only income is from the concerts it sponsors. Priore noted the committee "was given \$40,000 to work with last year. That's it. We don't get anything from Student Government or from the University."

Dr. C. David Bertelsen, advisor to Student Government, said that Student Government officials felt that \$40,000 would be sufficient for expenses. The

problem, according to Bertelsen, has been occasional mis-management of the funds. On several occasions, he noted, the Committee paid for things which Bertelsen says weren't needed, for example, extra lights. He cited the Steve Miller concert as one which was paid \$2,000 extra.

Will the University see the end of Major Events because of lack of funds? Priore thinks "It's up to the students now. They will decide at this concert (The Guess Who) whether or not Major Events will continue." He said "This concert will make or break us."

ACLU

(Cont. from page 1)

office."

In response to this, Rosenthal said "Although President Coffelt objects to the term 'enemies list' and to the analogy with the 'enemies list' of the Nixon administration, I feel that the disappearance of some files is identically analogous to the missing and erased Watergate tapes."

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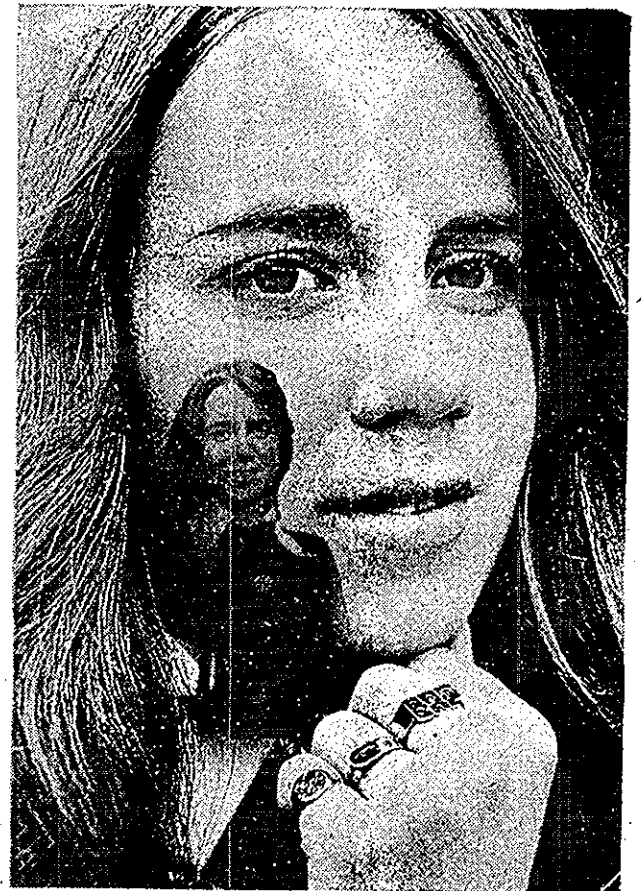


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Sociology group recruits members desiring social work careers

A YSU chapter of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW), a professional body formed to bring together persons interested in social and family services, has been organized here under the advisement of Syretha Cooper, sociology.

Cooper is the liaison between the Youngstown community's professional chapter and undergraduate NASW students.

The group has applied to the national organization for a

charter and expects to spend a four-month period on probationary status.

The YSU group, which was organized last summer, numbers almost 50 and aims to recruit more students desiring careers in community services and to familiarize these students with their goals.

NASW activities will include field visits, seminars, information on legislation, speakers, and work projects. The group will also

choose a representative who will attend department faculty meetings.

Officers of the student chapter are Joy Gaetano, president; Natalie Edgar, vice-president; Linda Swanson, treasurer, and Annette Pearson, secretary.

For more information, or for meeting place and time of the next meeting, contact the sociology department ext. 394.

footnote to the history of university campuses of the late 60s. During those painful years there was a great deal of turmoil on our campuses. An unpopular war generated protest, dissent, demonstrations, occasional violence. That war, and that period in the history of American

higher education, has passed. And I would hope that the case of "the files" can similarly pass quietly into history."

Upper middle of the page

Coffelt

(Cont. from page 1)

that the existence of files was not known by him, any vice-president, or any member of the Board of Trustees according to his investigation.

Coffelt said that he is asking Cress to make a careful inventory of the security office and to assure him in writing that no information presently exists there that would relate in any way to individuals' participation in political activities or exercise of Constitutional rights.

In a section of the response titled "Missing Files," Coffelt said that the University has an obligation to protect the rights of those individuals who were the subjects of materials that have disappeared. Coffelt said that the missing materials may be returned by mail to him with no return address given. "If these materials are returned by Nov. 20," Coffelt said, "no further questions will be asked."

According to the administration's investigative report, of the 386 file cards in the campus security office, eight pertain to current University employees and 43 to current registered students. Most of the entries made during 1973-74 primarily pertained to drugs, parking violations and other arrests.

The report says "A large number of names entered during the past three years were related to *Vindicator* and Youngstown Police Department charges concerning narcotic violations. Many of the cards and newspaper clippings did not indicate whether the persons were students, faculty or staff of YSU."

The report points out, that as far as the investigation could ascertain, information in the files has not been used in any fashion which would impair the reputation or professional career of any individual.

Coffelt again expressed his regret at the use of the phrase "enemies list" in initial media stories. He said the term is "not analogous to material gathered by the security office."

In conclusion, Coffelt said, "This entire episode is largely a



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Courtship

The subcommittee on the allocation of the general fee is the most pleasant surprise to greet the student body this year. Its authority and its membership were chosen with a seemingly sincere interest in the overall good of the student body. While it only has advisory status, many responsible persons have registered confidence that the Budget Committee, which retains final authority over allocation of the general fee, will co-operate fully with the subcommittee.

Another pleasant surprise expected is a supplementary student handbook which will provide much more useful information about university courses than any present handbook contains. The handbook, proposed by student representatives on the Faculty Evaluation Committee, has apparently met with the agreement of faculty and the OEA.

Furthermore, both the administration and the OEA have recently become very friendly with many students. People from both these groups are stressing that they are the ones who are actually on the side of the students.

These developments can perhaps be seen as a courtship, and may be traced to the rapid approach of the next bargaining sessions. Both sides of the table feel that the support of the student body is essential in achievement of their goals. If we support the administration, they may be able to push the union out. If we support the faculty, they will be well on their way to securing the gains they have made.

Perhaps the student body should then use this power for its own benefit for a change. The present system of bargaining makes a two-party agreement which actually affects three parties, and the party not represented is ourselves.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambor* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

THE JAMBAR



Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

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Feedback

Cites prison conditions in Cuba

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

RAUL: "Hello, Comrade Fidel. We have captured 12 more Cuban political dissidents whom we suspect have committed crimes against the state."

FIDEL: "Good! That makes 85 this week and it's only Thursday."

RAUL: "What should we do with them, Fidel?"

FIDEL: "What do we usually do with people who disagree with my policies? These are a few choice cells left in penal farm No. 102. I'm sure you can 'execute' them to their destination. YUK, YUK."

The dialogue you have just read is true. The names have not been changed to protect the guilty.

This little passage accurately depicts how terrible things are in Cuba. Exiles from Cuba have been trying for years to tell the American people of the deplorable living conditions there. For some strange reason, the news media and newspapers don't have time to inform the American people of what is going on in Cuba. Fortunately, the Commission of Human Rights and the Committee for Humane Treatment of Political Prisoners found time in 1971 and investigated the situation. According to their findings, there are 56 political prisons, 23

concentration camps, 108 penal farms, and over 100,000 political prisoners. Undoubtedly, these figures have soared since 1971.

After inspecting the conditions of these prisons, the commissions found that:

1.) Prisoners are improperly fed and clothed.

2.) Health standards are extremely poor.

3.) International rights are violated when prisoners are denied rights of habeas corpus, appeals, etc.

4.) Prisoners are beaten without apparent reason.

5.) Executions are rampant—20,000 executions by October, 1971.

6.) Mental tortures are common including fake executions with blanks, dark rooms where prisoners are kept for months, executions which prisoners are forced to watch, and lack of sanitary facilities.

There are 187 of these torture chambers dotted along Cuba's small island, which are run in such a manner to make the sadistic nature of a Hitler or Kossygin proud. But one thing bothers me. How come Senators Jacob Javits (Dem.—N.Y.) and his sidekick Claiborne Pell (Dem.—R.I.) didn't see these camps when they visited their bearded buddy Fidel? Maybe, and with good reason, Fidel doesn't want the American public to find

out the truth concerning his country.

According to Castro and the liberal press in this country, his revolution is succeeding. Well, if it is, how come over 750,000 Cubans have escaped from his country? This is not counting the ones who didn't make it or the 150,000 Cubans who were on the "freedom flight" waiting lists in 1971, a flight, cancelled by Castro. The old maxim says, "No man is an island," but if Castro hadn't stopped this one brief experiment in granting freedom to the Cuban people he might well have been a man ruling an island and not much more.

One final thing bothers me. The Committee of Concern (concerned about what?) has of yet made no reference to the terrorism that goes on in Cuba. Yet they go to great lengths to exaggerate the conditions in South Vietnam and inflate the number of political prisoners to six times the actual number. Maybe they think Castro is a nice guy and would never dream of such things as concentration camps, executions, starvation, mental torture, and other diabolical deeds which violate every law of human decency. How naive can one be?

William M. Spotts
Senior
A&S

Urges students to join fraternities

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

This quarter has been a bad one for the Greek system on campus. There have been only 38 interested students to pledge.

Today at YSU, fraternities are put together to help each other as well as the campus and community surroundings. There is no reason for this "lack of involvement" from the students

who are not active on this campus.

With 8,003 males at YSU and approximately 750 males already active in organizations, what's with the remaining 7,253 students. Don't you care?

We offer and sponsor a wide arrangement of functions for the students to be active, but they don't take advantage of it.

I urge students to be involved

and take a few hours of their time a week and pledge a fraternity. See what it's like. Be someone, be a GREEK.

For information, please call Dean Bleidt, ext. 248, or Al Katz, ext. 321.

Al Katz
President
Interfraternity Council

Labels general fee "coercive"

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! Hallelujah! YSU students have finally been given representation concerning allocation of the general fee. Whoa, maybe I have expressed my exaltations too hastily. Is it merely nominal or is it real power for the students? One thing is certain, the individual student is still denied the freedom to choose as he sees fit. The fee is coercive, exploiting

students who cannot take advantage of its benefits and supporting organizations that hold beliefs that may be contrary to their own.

CASE's plan for the abrogation of the general fee has been ignored. Unfortunately, an idea that is ahead of its time is seldom appreciated. People tend to label such ideas as "radical." As an alternative a moderate scheme has resulted.

I do not feel this is a solution

to the problem but is a step in the right direction. The University recognizes the opinion of the collective while still infringing on the rights of the individual, reducing him to a mere number in the process.

Committee Against
Student Exploitation
Michael J. Kopanic Jr.
Junior
A&S

Input: Palestinians' recognition

On the 14th of October, 1974, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution calling for a full recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, thus ending a hateful era of guardianship and misery. This should be conceived as world recognition of the national and human rights of the Palestinians, their right to return to their homeland, their right of self-determination, their right to struggle by all means to clean Palestine from the filth of Zionism, and their right to ask for the world's full support in their just struggle. This recognition is the fruit of our long struggle, which is a part of the world liberation movements.

The representation of our people as revolutionaries in the world's organization, as ones who forced their way by armed struggle and tremendous sacrifices is, undoubtedly, a deadly defeat to all the forces which always tried to depict our nation as one of refugees. It is an impregnable fortress in the face of all the suspected maneuvers which tended to liquidate our struggle and to divert the elevated purpose of our revolution. This representation is another gun, this time with world-wide support, in the hands of our fighters to continue their struggle until the total liberation of Palestine is achieved.

In the name of the Palestinian nation and its revolution, a delegation representing the Palestine Liberation Organization is coming soon to New York to address the world's community, stressing the legality of our struggle and its continuation.

The voice of the Palestinian Revolution that will be heard in the United Nations is the echo of our people's guns inside occupied Palestine telling the Zionist gangsters that the Palestinians do exist. It is the natural outcome of our martyrs' shouting, calling on their brothers to go on fighting until Palestine is totally liberated, thus creating a Palestinian secular democratic state where all groups, regardless of religion, race, or color, live together peacefully.

In the wake of this great event in Palestine's history we would like to remind all the free nations of the world that there will be no security or peace in that part of the world unless the prospective goals of our people are conditionally met.

Abdel-Ghani Judeh
Senior
Engineering

Women's intramurals begin; racketball singles included

by Tom Holliday

With the advent of women in politics, women in television, and women in industry, it is no wonder that YSU has planned an entirely new program in women's intramurals.

William E. Katerberg, director of intramurals, has set up a program for women's intramurals that did not exist last year. The first result of this extensive attempt to start an interest in women's sports is the Women's Racketball Singles competition slated to take place on Nov. 22. Katerberg said 22 women have signed up to compete in the racketball finals. He said this was more than he had expected originally and he was very pleased with the response. "It just shows that the girls on this campus want a chance to compete also" Katerberg stated.

When asked why he thought the women were responding so well to the program, Katerberg said "I believe it's because there was no pressure to set up such a

program. We set up the program before it was demanded." He added "It probably has something to do with the new image that women have of themselves because of the influence of television, politics, and so on."

The racketball tournament will kick off the program. Katerberg said there are also plans to offer a badminton competition, a free-throw contest, a swimming meet, and volleyball and softball competition.

Why sign up for competition in women's intramurals? "Because it's a good way to meet other girls you ordinarily wouldn't meet. Plus, it's a terrific way to keep in shape and enjoy yourself" says Cindy Gettig, a phys. ed. major. Most of the women are in the program simply to broaden their interests.

When asked what her boyfriend thought of her involvement in the program, Diane Evans, senior, education, said "He doesn't mind—in fact (Cont. on page 6)

Review: Anne Frank

by Joey Zabel

Spotlight Theatre's 1974-75 season begins with an unchallenging but popular play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Though the overly-familiar play won't raise many consciousnesses of its YSU audience, Spotlight maintains in this play its high standards of performance.

The play deals with two Jewish families during World War II who hide in an attic in order to avoid being sent to concentration camps by the Nazis. They have barely enough food to survive, are crowded almost to the point of frenzy, and must maintain absolute silence during certain hours of the day. The threat of capture is present constantly.

Yet the families do not lose their sense of humor or their tenderness. The protagonist, Anne, even has a love affair. The essential element of the play, then, is the juxtaposition of horror and delight, fear and love, languor and exuberance.

In Spotlight's production the humor is handled well, especially in the interplay between Anne Frank and the adults. The scenes illustrating the affectionate bond between members of the Frank family are also well done.

However, while the players handle these lighter, pleasanter sides of the plot well, their performances never project convincingly the misery of their existence. For example, though Anne describes the growls emitting from each person's stomach as they approach starvation, the players betray no evidence of their debilitation in the scenes associated with this condition. Their paranoia is mechanically evident in glances through the window and long silences when the families hear a phone ring outside. However, no player really seems fearful enough to convince the audience that there's anything out there to fear.

As a result, the penetrating meaning of the play is presented

weakly. The romantic scenes between Anne and Peter Van Daan become interchangeable with those of *Our Town*, and the family relationships of the Franks seem to be lifted out of *Leave It To Beaver*.

Despite this weakness the performances are generally good. Gary Miller, as Mr. Frank, wears the vest of authority without the ruthlessness required to command. It is this weakness which puts him within reach of the audience in the end so that we may feel his deep sorrow.

Denise Tkach, as Anne Frank, shows the many sides of her character competently. She can be playful, as in opening scenes; commanding, as in the Hanukkah scene; or romantic, as in the scenes with Peter. Tkach overemphasizes her lines a bit, but her exuberance in the role is striking.

Nancy Menaldi brings a plainness to her interpretation of Mrs. Frank which reinforces the flamboyant Anne's rebellion from her. Her realistic acting is flawless in its consistency and rich in its subtlety.

Alexandra Van Such is effective in her role as Mrs. Van Daan. While her polished

upper-class nature clashes with the more common personalities of the others, her finesse is neatly undercut by her boo-hooing when her fur coat is taken from her.

Veteran Spotlight players John Ashby, as Mr. Van Daan, and Eugene Moretti, as Peter Van Daan seem lost in this production. Having played mostly comedy parts in less realistic plays, Ashby seemingly cannot operate outside of the mug-faces which worked so well in *Waltz of the Toreadors*. Moretti's problem is not his performance, but rather that he is too large, and his rough-hewn face too old-looking for his affair with Anne Frank to appear credible.

Although a relatively unimportant part, Dirk Fischer works effectively with the character Dussel. On the other hand, Joie Gianotti seems to have created no character at all of her minor role as Margo Frank.

This play is worth seeing. Individual players turn out polished performances despite the overall lack of an atmosphere of desperation in the play. Though *The Diary of Anne Frank* may be inappropriate for a college, it does at least offer an entertaining and relaxing evening.

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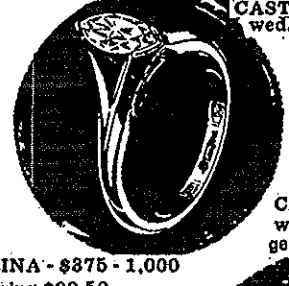
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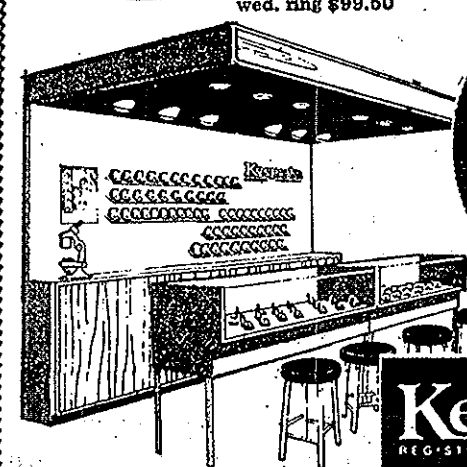
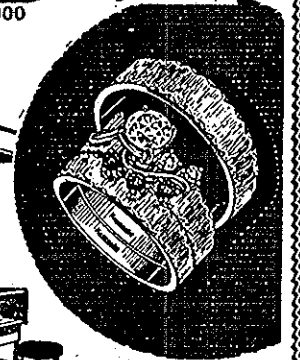
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Dana Concert

The Dana Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Slocum, opens its 1974-75 season at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Included in the program are Wagner's *Tannhauser Overture*, Mozart's *Flute Concerto No. 1*, with flute soloist Walter Mayhall, and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7 in A Major*.

The concert marks the debut of the newly organized Dana Chamber Orchestra in the performance of the Mozart concerto.

An admission fee of \$1 is payable at the box office the evening of the performance.

Football stats released; Kinch, Stoudt lead offense

Overall football statistics released this week by Greg Saraglia, YSU sports information director, show that tailback John Kinch leads the rushers with 784 yards, while Cliff Stoudt leads the team in scoring with 48 points.

Kinch has compiled 784 total yards in 172 attempts and six touchdowns for an average of 4.6 yards per carry. Dave Garden follows, with 392 total yards in 87 carries for four touchdowns and a 4.5 average. Eric Escola ranks third, with 300 yards in 39 carries and three touchdowns for an amazing 7.6 yards per carry.

Dave Ferguson is enjoying his finest season in the pass receiving department, catching 24 passes for 563 yards and one

touchdown, a 20.9 average. Garden follows Ferguson with 122 yards in eight catches, while Russ Musiel grabs third with 150 yards in seven catches.

Stoudt is having a good season in the passing department, completing 49 of 94 passes for a 52.1 average and 868 yards, plus three touchdowns. He has been intercepted seven times this season.

Max Judeh, who broke Dick Hartzell's record of four field goals in a season, is second behind Stoudt in scoring with 37 points.

Don Calloway has tied Al Campman for the lead in the interception department, with four interceptions.

The team has compiled 2,569 total offensive yards in 495 total

plays for a 5.2 average per play. YSU has a total of 129 first downs, 97 by rushing, 25 by passing, and seven by penalty. YSU has been penalized a total of 288 yards in 34 penalties.

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Guess Who

(Cont. from page 1)

"American Woman" is still their biggest chart-topper and ranks among the all-time top 50 pop-hits list.

Their comeback on the top 40 charts came last spring with the release of "Star Baby" from the *Road Food* album. "Clap for the Wolfman" quickly proved a major follow-up hit.

Their current album *Road Food* is their 11th on RCA. It shows a versatility of which few pop bands are capable. Many of the songs are done in 50's and 60's pop-style, others are on the jazz side with a touch of r&b, and some are wistful ballads. The same smooth playing and intricate harmonies of the early

Guess Who shine through. And Burton Cummings' lead vocals, recognizable on any juke box, are still first-class.

Cummings also plays keyboards and flute and has written most of the group's material since Randy Bachman left to form Bachman-Turner Overdrive. Bill Wallace (Bass, vocals), Kurt Winter (guitar), Don McDougall (guitar, vocals), and Garry Peterson (percussion) now make up the rest of the group.

The Guess Who have never followed American or British rock trends and possess a sound that is unmistakably their own. Tickets for The Guess Who Concert are still available at the YSU Bursar's Office and Beeghly Ticket Office. They are \$5 in advance for YSU students and \$6 at the door Sunday night and for the general public.

Intramurals

(Cont. from page 5)

we play racketball together, and he's my teacher."

Debbie Martinovich, junior, A & S, said she "thinks it's great" and she competes for the "sheer enjoyment" of it.

A new field has been opened to the females of YSU, and Katerberg and his crew are hoping to see more women involved soon. If you are interested, stop and see Katerberg in Beeghly, Room 322.

CASE ENDORSEMENTS

CASE will hold it's endorsement panel

Thurs. Nov. 14 in Kilcawley, room 238 at noon.

If you would like consideration for the CASE endorsement, please attend.

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Penguins to play Central State; seek seventh victory for year

The YSU Penguins travel to Wilberforce, Ohio Saturday to take on the Central State Marauders. The Penguins are seeking their seventh victory of the year.

The Central State Marauders have beefed up their schedule this season with Akron, Tennessee State, YSU, Dayton, and tough Morgan State.

First-year coach Jim McKinley, former Eastern Michigan assistant, has led his Marauders to a 5-4 record so far this season.

Central State has lost to Tennessee Tech 41-14 and to

Akron 31-20. Both are also YSU foes. YSU defeated Tennessee Tech earlier this season 23-0, while Akron still awaits the Penguins.

Fullback Jon Bradford (6-2, 215) leads the rushers with 811 yards in 152 carries (5.3 avg.) and was third in the nation in scoring last week with 110 points (16 TDs, 7 conversion runs). Halfback Willie Hill (5-11, 185) is the second half of the running attack. Hill has 367 yards and five touchdowns so far this season.

Quarterback Steve Thomas (5-11, 170) is a threat as a passer. So far he has completed 66 of

142 passes (46.5 per cent) for 992 yards and 14 touchdowns. This compared to YSU's Quarterback Cliff Stoudt, who has completed 49 of 94 passes (52.1 per cent) for 868 yards and three touchdowns shows how the Central State Marauders; were able to rack up 66 points against Lane College.

On offense, the Marauders are averaging 336 yards per game from their Veer formation. They are scoring at a 27.3 clip, despite heavy reliance on frosh players the past few weeks.

Central State's defense is giving up an average of 236 yards

and 18.2 points per game this season.

The Penguins lead the series with Central State, 2-0. The Penguins defeated the Marauders 30-0 in 1971 and 28-6 in 1972.

(Cont. on page 8)

Punt, Pass, Kick

In the Punt, Pass, and Kick contest held this week in intramural competition, Bill Merner placed first with a punt of 144 feet, six inches; Bill Othola placed second with a boot of 138 feet, four inches. Mick Glinatis had a pass of 184 feet; Tom Martin placed second in that competition with a toss of 152 feet, three inches. Dave Gee had the longest kick, with a boot of 149 feet, six inches.

Quantas to play Buckeyes in Intramural playoffs

Intramural football playoffs this Sunday pit the Quantas Bears against the Buckeyes in the independent division finals and Alpha Phi Delta against Theta Chi for the fraternity division championship.

Consolation games will be played between the Roundballers and the Salug Gang and Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Mu.

The final game, matching the

fraternity champion against the independent winner, will be played next Sunday.

Theta Chi, last year's winner of the coveted trophy, is favored to repeat its victory, according to William Katerberg, director of intramural sports. Led by Tom Krispinsky, Theta Chi has devastated all opponents this year. Last week in the semi-finals, (Cont. on page 8)

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GO APHA PHI—Knock the Chi's down where they belong. We want to see you make it. Good luck Sunday. (1n8c)

BROTHERS OF APHA PHI—We're with you all the way. Good luck in the championship. We know you're no. 1. (1n8c)

GOOD LUCK TO the pledges of Zeta Beta Tau from the brothers and little sisters of Z.B.T. (1n8c)

KU, KU, KU, One more year till you're legal. Happy Birthday. Your Bassakward Friends. (1n8c)

APHA PHI DELTA is Number One—Win Sunday—Little Sister Barb. (1n8c)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my Big Brother Mac—Little Sister Barb. (1n8c)

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Quantas

(Cont. from page 7)

however, they squeaked by Sigma Alpha Mu 18-12.

Theta Chi's opponent, Alpha Phi Delta, has had a bit more trouble this season in reaching its perfect season mark of 3-0. The team won its season opener 20-13 in overtime, and skinned by opponents in the next two regular season games 6-0 and 9-2. The team, led by Wide-receiver Jim Kers and Back Pete Bozanich, may be getting stronger as they defeated Phi Delta Theta last week 19-6.

Quantas Bears have dominated the independent division this year, winning handily 12-0 and 52-0 during the regular season and defeating Tulsy N&N 12-0 and Salug Gang 26-14 to reach the finals. Led by Quarterback Mike Delbain, this well-balanced team has been put to the test only once this year, squeaking past Maddog 18-12 in regular season play.

The Buckeyes, led by Captain and Wide-receiver Al Bleggi, had a narrow victory over the Roundballers 6-0 in overtime to reach the finals of the independent division. The team won its first playoff game rather easily over the Deacons 20-6.

Though the fraternities historically have won the trophy in the final game to be played next Sunday, Katerberg is very impressed with the play of the independents this year. "They have some excellent teams," he said, "that are going to give the fraternities a run for the trophy within a couple of years."

"For instance," he cited as an example to support his claim, "the Roundballers are an all freshman team comprised of Fitch's varsity team of last year. They're going to be great if they hang together."

"The Salug Gang has Quarterback Mike Glinatis who had the longest throw in this year's Punt, Pass, and Kick contest of 184 feet," Katerberg said. "He had the second longest kick, punting 140 feet."

"But this year," he speculated, "it still looks like Theta Chi will repeat. They are the biggest and hit the cleanest and the hardest!"

Penguins

(Cont. from page 7)

Junior Cornerback Al Campman, who has missed the last three games with a serious back injury, will return to the line-up this week against Central State. Al is ranked fifth in the nation in interceptions with four, according to NCAA Division II football statistics.

The Central State Marauders will be a threat to the Penguins' hopes for a bowl invitation if they win Saturday. However, the Penguins should triumph if they play sound football and take advantage of any Marauder mistakes.

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