

Referendum on Pugsley's resignation put on ballot

A request for President Pugsley's resignation will be Issue No. 1 on a referendum ballot during Student Government elections March 6 and 7 as a result of yesterday's Student Council action.

The measure, brought before council by Eric Brill, Arts & Science representative stated "Be it resolved that President Pugsley resign and or retire at the end of the current calendar year." The motion, quickly seconded by Charles Hettler, representative-at-large was passed by a 14-3-2 vote.

The move was seemingly pre-

cipitated by a letter from President Pugsley addressed to Bill Jones, chairman of Student Council, and Larry Simko, president of Student Government, denying an immediate transfer of funds to be used to support the day center and the CCM, as new projects. The letter did specify that "we shall consider as part of the new budget request, such recommendations as the new Council wishes to make on these matters at that time."

Both Simko and Jones and considered this a delaying action. Simko said "this is an important matter and the funding should be

put into effect now."

Jones characterized President Pugsley's interest in the day care center and the CCM as "minimal" and said that during a conversation with him the president had "compared them to the OEA and other groups on campus which don't seem too popular."

Jones further stated that he has continually faced a "refusal to co-operate" on the part of President Pugsley. "It's always the same run-around." He specifically noted the Student Council opinion poll and the penguin issue.

The opinion poll results re-

leased last Nov. 19 were to provide specific areas "which could rebuke the administration's stand that student discontent had up to that point only been composed of vague generalities." Jones said that the poll, which listed price and location of parking facilities, bookstore policies and the cafeteria as its chief complaints, was to be "seriously studied by the administration". "Unfortunately," Jones continued, "there is a difference between what is said and what is done by those in charge."

He cited the penguin issue as one in which he has been sent

from "one administrative head to another" in an effort to clarify the disposition of "state property. This is nothing but a continual run-around."

Jones concluded his objections by saying that there is a budget committee to consider Council's fiscal actions and that in the past events considered "new projects" were given funds without hesitation. He cited the NAACP workshop and the trip by the wind ensemble of Dana School of Music. In the present case where the committee did not meet, Jones said "Pugsley has made it blatant-

(Cont. on page 4)

HAPPY LEAP YEAR!

THE JAMBAR

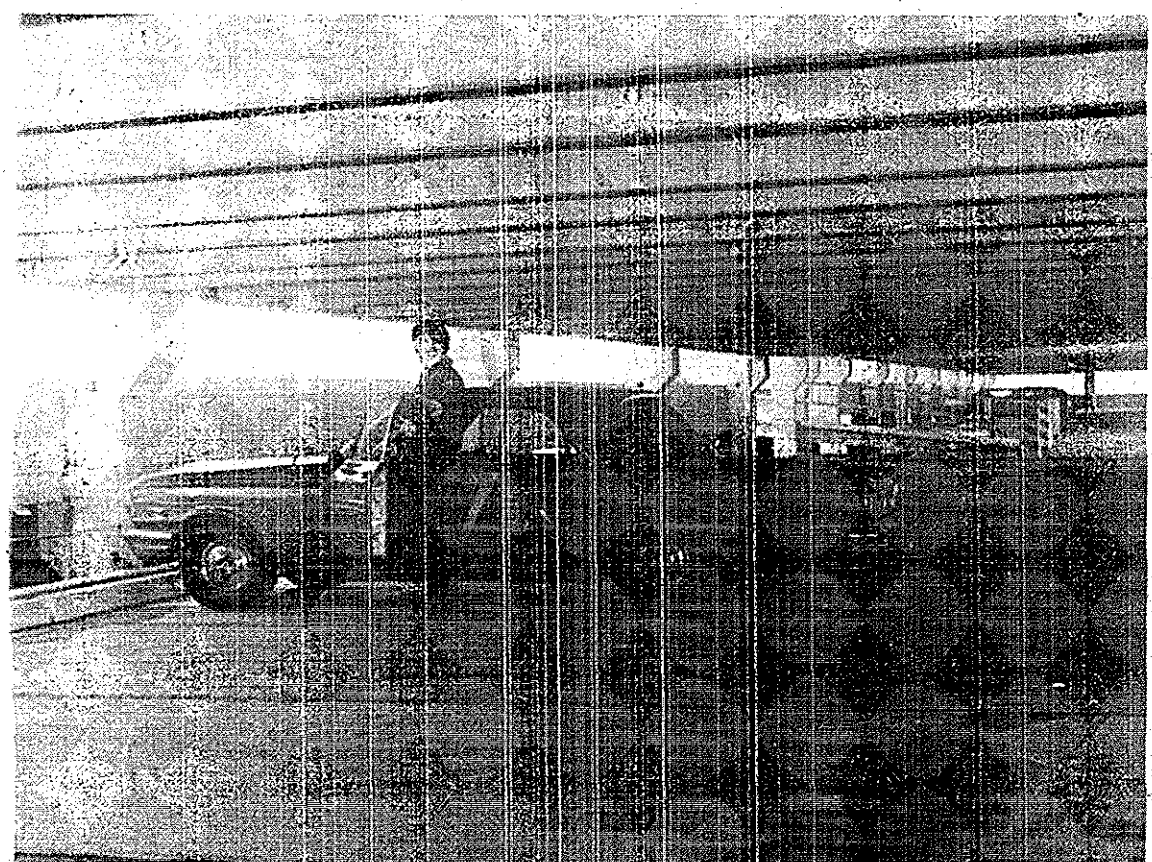


Thursday -- Community of Concern Movie 10-3 in AV Room

Tuesday, February 29, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 - No. 36



EMPTY DECKS - Steve Sunyog, freshman, Arts and Sciences, finds that he is almost alone as he parks in the newly opened parking structure. Apparently YSU students have not become accustomed to parking in layers, because the decks have yet to reach capacity crowds. The *Jambar* will examine this issue in a story Friday.

Photo by Mike Mavrigian

Students grade faculty---

Evaluation forms distributed

Teachers will be handing out faculty evaluation forms to their students in each of their classes this week, Cindy Anderson, Student Government vice-president and junior in education, announced.

Forms are available at Student Council in Kilcawley Hall for

those students who do not receive one from their instructor.

The results of the survey are fed into a computer and published in a handbook. If the instructors will use the handbook to improve their own teaching methods, hopefully the quality of education at YSU will be im-

proved, Miss Anderson said.

Miss Anderson said the evaluation will not only tell the faculty as to how they come across as teachers but inform students as to what level of instructors are available.

Approximately 70 to 75% of the student body participated in (Cont. on page 6)

Plurality of faculty favors salary release

A plurality of full-service faculty at YSU favor the release of the budget including salaries according to the results of a Faculty Affairs Committee questionnaire released yesterday.

Despite these results, the

Winter grads receive degrees Sat., March 25

YSU's second annual Winter Commencement exercises which are set for Saturday, March 25, will see the total number of degree recipients exceed last year's figure by more than 100.

Some 766 students are candidates for nine undergraduate and five masters' degrees.

The bachelor of science in business administration degree has the most candidates—272, while those seeking a bachelor of science in education are far behind at 157. Other bachelor's hopefuls number 113 for a bachelor of arts; 54 for the bachelor of engineering; 24 for the bachelor of science and 11 for the bachelor of music.

Those striving for the associate in applied science degree number 55; the associate in applied business, 25; and the associate in arts, four. The total number of undergraduate candidates is 715.

In the masters' area there are 51 candidates with 31 of these seeking for their master of science (Cont. on page 2)

12-member committee will recommend to the University Senate Friday that the budget be released excluding individual salaries. The poll, conducted by the committee following President Albert L. Pugsley's request for a recommendation to the Senate as to whether the budget should be made available, offered three choices: 1) The budget including individual salaries should be made available; 2) the budget including (Cont. on page 4)

Shipman funeral today at 1 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Shriver-Allison Funeral Home, North side Chapel for Dr. William Shipman, 59, education professor and former chairman of the secondary education department.

Dr. Shipman died at 2:40 a.m. Sunday in North Side Hospital following a seven-week illness. He was born March 7, 1912, in Gustavus and came here 10 years ago from Orwell.

He received his bachelor of science degree in education and master's of arts degree from Kent State University and his doctorate in education from Case Western Reserve University. On the YSU faculty since 1958, he accepted the post as department chairman in 1964.

Campus Shorts

Labor-University Alliance

Skip Roberts, representative of "The Labor-University Alliance," will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Catacombs, basement of Newman Chapel located on Rayen Ave. Roberts will speak on how the university and labor people might work together on various projects.

Representatives from Alliance and Hiram colleges and a representative of Lordstown UAW union will also be attending. All interested students are urged to attend.

Chess Club

There will be an important meeting of the Chess Club at 4 p.m. on Thursday in Pollock House. The team for the first meet on March 9 will be set up. There will also be a discussion of the coming lecture and simultaneous exhibition by Mr. James Schroeder, master and internationally famous chess author.

Women's Lib

Mrs. Pat Pilorusso, member of the Youngstown Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), will be the guest speaker before the Sociology Club at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Room 222 of the Pollock House. Discussion will cover all aspects of the Women's Liberation Movement. Interested persons are urged to attend.

AIEE

The student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers is sending a group of students to the Central East Student Conference being held in Toronto.

Phil Janecko, Joe McNally, Don De Pascal, Bob Glad, Wayne Blaeys, and Chuck Hall will represent YSU in Canada.

The new officers elected for the AIEE for 1972 are: Phil Janecko, president; Andrew Jarosz, vice president; Millard Humphrey, secretary; and Frank Petretch, treasurer.

Del Bene Published

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, assistant professor of chemistry, has had her paper "Molecular Orbital Theory of the Electronic Structure of Organic Compounds. IX. A Study of n-pi Transition Energies in Small Molecules," published in the February issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Drug Center

Two male and two female YSU students are needed as volunteer workers for the new Drug Center that will be opening at the Nurses Home of the TB Sanitarium on Kirk Road. Mr. Larry Conti, chairman of the board for the new Drug Center, is primarily interested in sociology, anthropology and psychology majors. The volunteers will be working in a supervisory capacity. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Kiriaszis in the sociology department.

Film about Fr. Dan Berrigan will be shown on Thursday

A film about Father Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit priest who destroyed selective service files in May of 1968, will be shown on Thursday. Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor of English and advisor to the Community of Concern announced yesterday. The black and white film will last 60 minutes and will be shown at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. in the Audio Visual room located on the 3rd floor of

the library.

The film, entitled "Father Dan Berrigan-The Holy Outlaw," was originally an hour long documentary shown on National Educational Television. It includes interview with Fr. Berrigan while he was underground and commentary by Howard Zinn the Boston History professor who accompanied Berrigan to Hanoi in 1968 to bring back three American P.O.W.'s.

Senate "pass-fail" group to finish policy statement before hearings

The Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Pass-Fail will meet tomorrow to put the final touches on their policy statement before holding open hearings, prior to presentation to the Senate.

According to the policy statement there will be a credit-credit (CR/NC) system where a student receives a CR for a C grade or above and the NC for a

D or lower.

To qualify to take a course on CR/NC a student must have at least 12 hours at YSU. So far "good academic standing" is the grade point requirement, but that question is being debated.

The committee is also recommending that certain courses, such as the School of Education's student teaching course and

courses where two or more instructors evaluate a student's work, be set up so that a student can only take them CR/NC.

In the case of the student teaching this would relieve the student of the pressure to get an "A" in that course.

The deans of the various schools will decide which courses will be available for CR/NC under their respective degree programs.

Black students attend first local black political caucus

Several Black students from YSU attended the first black political convention held in Youngstown last weekend at the Salvation Army headquarters on Glenwood Avenue.

Carl Stokes, first black mayor of Cleveland, spoke to crowd of approximately 300 people and emphasized the future of representation for black people in government offices this year.

Darryl Barham, co-chairman of the Afro-American Student

Union of YSU, spoke at one of the workshops. He stressed the importance of the role black youths are to play in education and politics in the Youngstown community.

The local convention was held in conjunction with the national convention of the Black Caucus to be held in Gary, Indiana, in March. At the local convention several delegates were chosen to participate in the state and national conventions.

Tarr says amnesty to draft resisters unfair, dangerous

WASHINGTON AP—Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr, told senators Monday that granting amnesty to Vietnam War draft resisters would be unfair and set a dangerous precedent.

Tarr told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's judiciary subcommittee that the induction system could be wrecked by granting total amnesty now to those who chose exile rather than fight in Vietnam.

He said it could jeopardize the safety of the nation in future conflicts, set a dangerous precedent of selective acceptance of laws and be unfair to men willing to enter the armed forces when drafted.

"The nation would accept a precedent for permitting the evasion of Selective Service law that might some day be an unwelcome tradition," Tarr said.

However, he said, some Americans who fled the country and were not under indictment might have since become eligible for conscientious objector status because of Supreme Court decisions.

Commencement

(Cont. from page 1)

in education degree; 12 a master of science in engineering; four a master of science; three a master of music and one a master of arts.

The graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium, with admission to the exercises by ticket only.

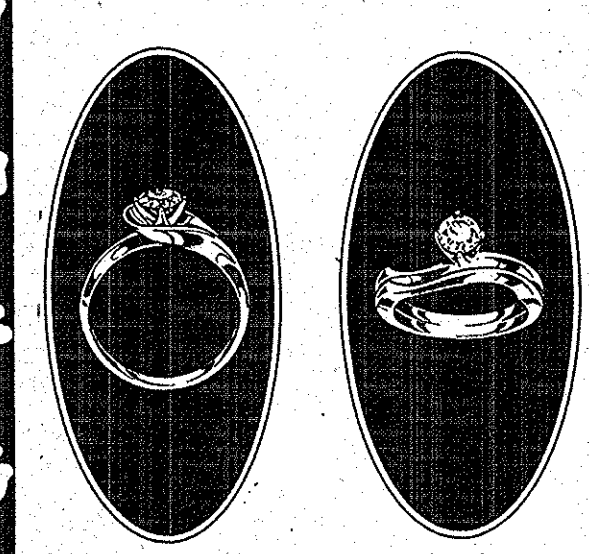
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Campus Calendar

WEATHER - The springy air and atmosphere won't last forever but neither will you. Expect one final freeze that will chill your limbs and make your noses red; but until then, temperatures will be in the warmer warming degree bracket.

Today

Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220
 Hub Committee Meeting from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Junior Pan Hel from 2-3 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Community of Concern from 3-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Major Events from 5-6 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Jewish Student Fellowship from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Dr. Vanaman from 3-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 U. S. Marines from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Alpha Phi Delta-Ticket Sales from 10-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby

Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Sheila Fluharty from 6-7:40 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dana School of Music from 7:40-10:10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Tutorial Service from 11-12 Noon in Engr.-Science 269
 Group Theory Seminar from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science 249
 Student Teacher Seminar from 4-5 p.m. in Elm 101
 W.R.A. from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 I.S.O. Rehearsals all day in Strouss Auditorium

Dr. Foldvary from 10-12 Noon in Ward-Beecher 105
 Pan Hel from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley 109
 Commandants Drill from 4-6 p.m. in Armory
 Police Cadet Training from 6-10 p.m. in Jones 407

Tomorrow

F.S.A. from 6:30-9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Delta Sigma from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House

History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Urban Studies from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Alpha Phi Omega Recruitment from 10-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Joan Houk from 4-9 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Delta Zeta Greek Sing Prac. from 9-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Free U: Exper. & Comm. from 6-7 p.m. in Engr.-Science 402
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Practice from 10-11 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273
 H. & P.E. Faculty from 4-6 p.m. in Elm 104
 W.R.A. from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's H.P.E. Majors from

6:15-7:30 p.m. in Elm 201
 Newman Club Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 I.S.O. Rehearsals all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Lambda Tau' from 12-1 p.m. in Ward Beecher 212
 Omicron Lambda at 12 Noon in Ward Beecher

Calendar & Coordinating Com. from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley 109
 Police Cadet Training from 6-10 p.m. in Jones 407
 Penguin Ski Club from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher 103
 Kilcawley Residents Mixer at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Res. Lounge
 Afro-Amer. Student Union from 9-11 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1

Thursday

Chess Association from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House
 Phi Kappa Delta from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Pollock House 222
 Sociology Club from 7:30-10 p.m. in Pollock House 222
 Urban Studies from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Com. on Control of Phys. Fac. from 3-5:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Urban Studies from 7-9 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Council on Teachers Ed. from 4-5:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 AAUP Meeting from 4-5 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Joan Houk from 6-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Practice from 10-12 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Metallurgy Colloquium from 2-4 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273
 Function Algebra from 3:15-4:45 p.m. in Engr.-Science 249
 T & CC Faculty from 4-6 p.m. in Engr.-Science 269
 Mr. Koss/Social Problems from 6-7 p.m. in Engr.-Science 315
 Alpha Delta Omicron at 8:30 p.m. in Engr.-Science
 Sigma Sigma Sigma Practice from 9-11 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273
 W.R.A. from 4-7:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7:45-10:45 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Zeta Tau Alpha Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 I.S.O. Rehearsals all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Dr. Foldvary from 10-12 Noon in Ward Beecher 105
 Community of Concern Movie from 10-3 p.m. in AV Room
 Soc. Physics Students at 3:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher 106
 AIB Course from 6-9 p.m. in Ward Beecher 213
 Police Cadet Training from 6-10 p.m. in Jones 407
 Kilcawley Residents Movie at 8 p.m. in Kil. Residents Lounge
 Physics/Film & lecture from 8-9 p.m. in Planetarium
 Alpha Kappa Psi from 9:30-11 p.m. in House

Dana Concert Series to present voice students in recital Friday

The Dana Concert Series will feature ten voice students in a vocal recital at 8 p.m., Friday in the Dana Recital Hall. The University Chorus, which was originally scheduled for that date, will appear instead on May 14. Students performing in the vocal recital include sopranos Janet Opritza, Barbara Gevaras, Linda Welsh, Joyce Dismuke, Sheila Fluharty and Debbie DiTullic; tenors Robert French, Norman Wurgler and Garry Adair; and bass Merrill Espey. The recital is free and open to the public.



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Overkill

Yesterday afternoon Student Council voted to place on a referendum ballot a resolution calling for the retirement and/or resignation of YSU President Albert L. Pugsley.

Citing principally lack of co-operation and the inadequacies of the bureaucratic machinery, President Pugsley and his administration, Council lashed out in their pique at the easiest if not the proper target, the university president.

Council conveniently cited lack of action, lack of interest and insensitivity as somehow the unique failings of one man. Is he to bear all the blame for the ineptness of Student Council's legislation, wishes and whims?

Council conveniently ignored are Council's numerous faux pas. How does it justify the instances this quarter when it quite placidly and disinterestedly passed motions which later not only came back to haunt them but repeatedly forced them to admit their errors and repeal their actions.

The penguin purchase was rubber-stamped by Council at the beginning of this quarter and reconsidered only when student opinion came out against the purchase of a live bird. If this body had been functioning in its representative capacity, it would not have had to red-facedly rescind its earlier action, and cause the seemingly interminable snarls.

Chairman Jones himself admitted that Council failed to follow up its vote to discontinue the Miss YSU pageant. This issue passed with only one dissenting vote last November. Only within the last week, belatedly and with little chance of effecting any real change, has Student Government tried to bring pressure against the pageant.

A call for resignation is justified when all other means of amelioration have been exhausted. Are the allegations in the present case of such grave nature that they warrant this sudden action?

We realize that there have been times that lack of agreement and lack of cooperation have plagued the relationship between Council and the administration.

But this request for resignation is unjustified in view of the total circumstances. This latest move by Council appears to be a peurile attempt to discredit President Pugsley and until Council comes out with concrete evidence to support their serious charges, Council's motion does not deserve support.

Majority of students surveyed revealed cheating habits at YSU

Sixty-one per cent of the students at YSU revealed that they cheat, in a survey taken recently of 100 students.

The poll included 50 men and 50 women.

When asked, "Do you cheat?" 61 of the students answered "yes," while the 39 answered "no."

Of the 50 women asked, 31 said they do not cheat, and of the 50 men asked, only eight said they do not cheat.

The most common reason given for not cheating was that the students were prepared for

any examination and thus did not need to cheat.

The most dynamic answer in this survey was given by the men stating reasons why they cheat. Most answers after being analyzed were basically the same. Among the answers were:

"I have to graduate."

"I need the grade."

"I can't fail."

"My parents would kill me if I failed."

"My parents are paying for my education so I have to pass."

"It seems as though pressure from home or just the need for

the right grade are the main reasons for cheating. Most students

expressed regret for cheating but usually said it was either cheat and pass or be honest and fail.

Some mentioned the pass/fail system of grading would help to eliminate cheating while others said there shouldn't be any grading at all.

The overall consensus of opinion was cheating was definitely wrong but to not cheat and fail was a fate too disastrous, for a student, to eliminate to use of that "little extra help."

Drama class offers students chance to be creative, original

There was no light. The world was frightening. Sightless students who once could see were panicked; the hand offered in help was mistrusted.

These were the initial reactions of students participating in a blindness exercise for a Creative Drama class. The students' blindness was achieved by closing their eyes.

Creative Drama, offered by the Speech and Drama department, is taught by Mrs. Audrey Bongar. The course is an experience in drama without an audience. Anyone can perform it.

The only ability needed is imagination and the desire to develop the uniqueness in one's own personality. It is an approach in education through intuition rather than intellect, stimulating imagination and originality.

Each class period is devoted to a specific exercise designed to stimulate "the essence of human individuality" and to heighten a person's awareness of the world.

The beginning sessions of the course dwell upon awakening of the senses. Emphasis is placed upon the auditory and visual senses.

Students are instructed to listen for oddities or sounds which everybody hears but are so accustomed to that they stop hearing them.

Sounds which students reported were the sounds that hair makes when brushing it (one can actually tell by the sound of the hair whether it is clean or dirty), the different footsteps made by different people, and the sounds of one's own body.

The use of imagination is a big factor in the course. One exercise was to pretend that you are a large ice cube, and that the sun was beating down on you—"melt"! Students then proceeded to melt in the fashion which they assume the sun would melt them.

This was contrasted to melting on a heated floor. The difference is clearly felt and seen.

Other exercises include working with music and the different moods music inspires, becoming a part of a machine and utilizing everyone in the class as a different part of the apparatus until a unity is developed, and the use of mumbo-jumbo.

Mumbo-jumbo is the use of syllables without forming words in order to communicate. Students told fairy stories, gave tour through imaginary art galleries, and pretended to sell used cars with this type of communication without words.

The students also assumed different characters and presented little skits to release inhibitions and to stimulate interest in other people rather than just themselves. Characters such as Napoleon, Dr. Pugsley, Nixon, were explored.

Grades for the course are not determined on how well you perform but on how willing you are to experience the exercises involved.

Pugsley

(Cont. from page 1)

ly clear that himself is the committee."

Larry Simko next read a letter from the president denying permission to Student Government to use the university mailing permit to mail to freshmen copies of the *Penguin Coop*. President Pugsley noted with the letter that students can avail themselves of the publication while on campus and "if freshmen are indifferent to the opportunity, that is in itself an adequate commentary on whether the booklet should be continued;" Simko said that this is too illustrated one "of the many instances where there is no co-operation and reflects insensitivity."

Dr. C. David Bertelson, faculty advisor to Council said he inquired at the Board of Elections on the possibility of having registration tables located on campus. He said that although they didn't

refuse to place tables at YSU they did "infer that they wouldn't." He gave as their reasons lack of success in trying to register 18 year olds last year and the amount of money involved, and the numerous other requests made on the Election Board by other organizations.

Chuck Hettler responded to these objections by saying that in the past "we have offered to drive vans from door to door, asking people to register, and have offered to pay for all expenses incurred yet we received the same excuses." Hettler promised further action on the matter.

In other business Hettler announced the new reapportionment which will be discussed in further meetings. Under this plan the Schools of Business and the School of Education will each lose one seat. The former will have five seats on Council, the latter four. The Technical and Community College will double its representation from two to four.

In final action Candi Henderson, music representative, announced that permission to organize on campus has been granted to Zero Population Group and to the Campus Ecology Group.

Faculty Affairs


(Cont. from page 1)

individual salaries should be made available; and 3) no part of the budget should be made available. A space for comments was provided.

Numerically, the results were for choice 1) 174; 2) 138; 3) 39. Two returned ballots expressed no opinion. Some 96 faculty members did not return ballots.

In their interpretation, which will also be presented to the Senate, the committee states that since the sum of the number choosing 2) and 3) exceeds the number choosing 1), some com-

(Cont. on page 5)



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Dr. Teodorescu redesigns Comparative Management

"If we know of the culture of other people, we understand better our culture and ourselves," explained Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu in giving the purpose of Comparative Management, a course in the Public Administration curriculum he redesigned.

The new curriculum puts a greater stress on public administration and, Dr. Teodorescu added, is set up to help students serve the community.

On a practical level, this entails students on a junior or senior level going out and working in their field of specialization.

Dr. Teodorescu refers to this as "internship" and notes the students are hired by various branches of Youngstown Municipal government—such as Finance, Management, Health—and gain experience while being paid.

He said the city has been keenly interested in this project

which presently holds thirty students. The enrollment is expected to rise as the program matures.

The new course added, Comparative Management, attempts to give the student a much wider scope of experience.

Here the various cultures of Russia, South America, the United States, Africa, Europe and China are viewed on different levels.

Starting with the social stratification of a culture, the course then looks at a peoples' political-economical system and social values.

Finally an actual occurrence of social significance is analyzed to see what happened and why.

Thus the course gives students a chance to compare the problems and workings of the U.S. system to others. Dr. Teodorescu says that although the course is not easy, it has received a good reception from the students.

Uses psych theory---

Professor stresses participation

"If the teacher is indeed wise he does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom but rather leads you to the threshold of your mind."

This quote from *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran reflects the teaching theory of Dr. Stephen Graf, associate professor in the Psychology Department.

"The function of the professor is to lead students in certain directions," Dr. Graf states. He maintains that professors can only do this through proper application and coverage of their material in order to stimulate intelligent comments and questions on the part of students.

"The existing barriers between students and professors need to be broken down to enable students to respond freely to a lecture without fear of interjecting trite comments or irrelevant questions," Dr. Graf points out.

It is the professor's obligation, he feels, to reinforce student participation in a course.

Dr. Graf is a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and completed his master's and doctorate degree at Ohio State where he began a research

career in the area of Experimental Psychology. It was at Ohio State that he first toyed with the idea of applying a laboratory science to the real world.

He states that in the past psychological experiments and their application have been restricted to the laboratory; however, in recent years several areas of psychology have been developed which can be concretely applied to the precise management of one's own behavior.

In his classroom he uses "truths" and applies their relevance to life situations based upon intuitive hunches of what he feels might interest students.

His teaching methods stem from what he has found interesting in different professors in his past.

Through demonstrations of psychological principles or truths, he proceeds to establish a means for his students to see the effects of these principles.

He feels that if the student can observe the effects of a stated theory in practice the student's comprehension of the theory will be of greater relevance to him.

Dr. Graf complimented YSU's



TRICK OR TREAT — Ron Baylokoff, junior, business and James Villani, senior English, were among those soliciting sign-ups for the Neon in the cafeteria Friday. The Neon is available to students for one dollar and an ID presented at the Kilcawley Athletic Business Office. Photo by Joe Hake

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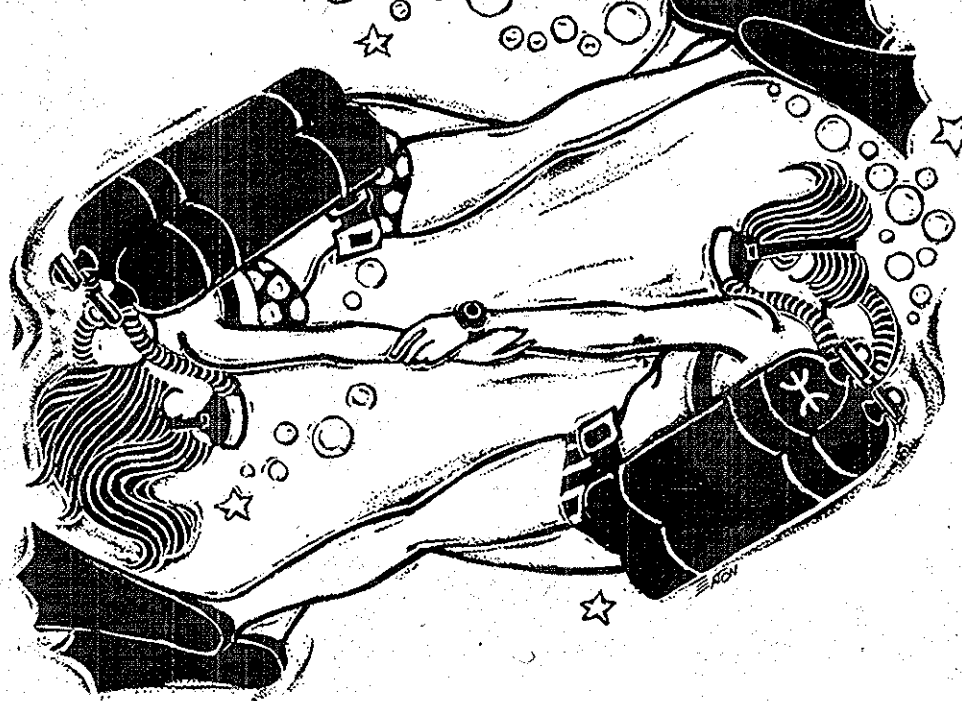
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Faculty Affairs

(Cont. from page 4)

committee members felt that the "wishes of this slightly larger group who apparently do not wish salaries to be released" should be considered. Other committee members felt that the committee's recommendation should reflect the plurality voicing release including salaries.

It appears now the issue will be decided before the end of the week by Common Pleas Judge Clyde W. Osborne. A court hear-

ing was held last week presenting both sides of the issue and Judge Osborne is expected to rule in the case later this week.

President Pugsley, however, desired a recommendation from the Faculty Affairs Committee "no matter what the outcome" of the suit the Ohio Education Association has filed against the university, the cover letter circulated with the opinionaire and by the committee. Some faculty members argued that recent court actions in the court cases between

(Cont. on page 8)



STUDENT SHOP - Customers enjoy browsing around the Black Bird, a shop dealing in "re-cycled" goods. The Bissell St. business is owned and operated by YSU students Richard Rowland and Dave Thayer. Photo by Joe Hak

Black bird hatches, is well and thriving on Bissell St.

The Black Bird hasn't gone south this winter. At the corner of Elm Street and Bissell, Richard Karl Rowland and Dave Thayer have opened a shop dealing in a wide variety of recycled clothes and hand crafted items. Their enterprise is called The Black Bird.

Pre-fifties clothing, boots and vests are evident throughout this latest of new "old stores." Jeans which have been brought to be patched or traded for other things lay casually on tables and counters. Candles, jewelry and hand painted ink and pencil drawings decorate the incense scented rooms and are for sale.

Evaluation

(Cont. from page 1)
the survey last year, she noted the same form devised by Larry Simko, president of Student Government, and some faculty members last year will be used again for this year's evaluation. Students should hand the forms in to Student Council by Friday.

"You can get a headache walking into a mall. Here you can take your time and look around," said Rich. He added that he and Dave do embroidering and hand crafting of leather goods, clothing or paintings.

The Black Bird is open from noon to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and until 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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FOR SALE - 1969 Opel GT, 4-speed Console, 30 m.p.g. black leather interior. Many other extras. Mint condition. Best offer. (412) 758-7865. Ask for Ray. (2F29C)

WANTED - Female 23-30 to share large 2-bedroom apt., Northside. Her share of rent is \$50. 747-2596 after 6 p.m. (2F29C)

NEEDED - Ride to Denver - soon! Will share expenses - 744-7519. (1F29C)

KAREN - I'm really glad to have you. for my big sister. Little Sis, Daria. (1F29C)

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ATTENTION - Feel Sick? Can't afford to see a doctor? See one of us at the CCM Free Clinic. Open Weds. 7:10 p.m. at the Discipline House, Corner of Wick and Sprins. (8M10C)

FOR SALE - 1970 GTO 4-speed. Best offer. 746-6777. (4F29C)

BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA - Thanks for a fantastic mixer. We all had a great time. Love, Sisters of AST. (1F29C)

Frank Gifford to speak at All-Sports Banquet

Frank Gifford, who made the successful transition from All-American and All-Pro halfback to sportscasting, will be the guest speaker for YSU's fourth annual All-Sports Banquet.

The affair will be held on April 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Kilcawley Student Center. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the banquet will honor all Penguin athletes, managers and cheerleaders.

Gifford, former University of Southern California and New York Giant great, gained wide acclaim this past season as play-by-play commentator on ABC's "Monday Night Football." He also is seen on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and the ABC golf specials. In addition, Gifford is a regular sports reporter on WABC-TV's (New York City) nightly "Eyewitness News."

"We are very fortunate to have obtained Frank Gifford as this year's main speaker," said Philip A. Snyder, the university relations and alumni director. "A noted public speaker, Gifford's appearance will help make this the best banquet ever and certainly a memorable evening for those to be honored. It will truly be an event that area sports fans will not want to miss."

Gifford was one of USC's most versatile players from 1949 to 1952. He played quarterback, right halfback and fullback and did all the Trojan place kicking.

He was named All-American in 1951 and was the Giants' No. 1 draft choice the following year. Gifford was an All-Pro selection six times and the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1956.

He has written several magazine articles and is the author of two successful football books: "Frank Gifford's NFL-AFL Football Guide," and a guidebook for boys which has been adopted by the Pop Warner Football Leagues.

Gifford was one of 19 nationally prominent journalists to receive the NCAA's Commemorative Plaque at this past January's NCAA convention in Hollywood, Fla. The award denotes significant career achievement after distinguished intercollegiate athletic participation at an NCAA Member institution.

Past speakers for the affair have been Jesse Owens, Mrs. Clark Graebner (subbing for her husband) and "Jake" Gaither.

The banquet is open to the public with tickets priced at \$6. To make it more convenient to purchase tickets, Hartzell's-Rose & Son has agreed to serve as a ticket outlet. Thus, tickets will be available at their four locations—Downtown, Liberty Plaza and Eastwood and Southern Park Malls—in addition to the University Relations and Athletic Business Offices.



Frank Gifford

YSU Rifle Team garners fifth win; downs Cincinnati

Though shooting below par, the YSU Rifle Team still managed to squeeze past non-league foe Cincinnati University, 1220-1218, Saturday to record their fifth win in seven outings.

Leading the triumph over the Bearcats were a trio of former Boardman High School flashes who starred under renowned Spartan coach, Allan Ballinger. Lane Galey led the way with 257, Dick Freeburg was runner-up at

244 and Rick Bloomstrom added 239. Other totals included Chuck Ramser, 243, Ron Kline, 237, Russ Semchee, 231 and Dave Daugherty, 231.

Feynman lectures to be shown Thurs., Fri. in planetarium

YSU's physics and astronomy department will present the last in a series of filmed physics lectures by Nobel Laureate physicist Dr. Richard P. Feynman, Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3.

The film, "Seeking New Laws," will be shown on Thursday, from 3 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m., and on Friday from 3 to 4 p.m., in the YSU Planetarium.

Prepared with a general audience in mind, the lectures are free and open to the public.

Dr. Feynman is professor of theoretical physics at California Institute of Technology, where he has been for the last 40 years.

This Saturday the second-place Penguins will host league leading Akron University in a key match for both squads and one that YSU Coach Bob Fairchild's club has to win to stay in the running for the title.

Penguin cagers will battle Pitt Panthers this evening

The Penguin cagers will come out dribbling and shooting when they meet the Panthers of Pittsburgh U. at 8 p.m., tonight in Pitt's Fitzgerald Field House, located adjacent to the football field.

This is the first time that the Pens have met Pitt and the first time the floor-rovers have played a major college opponent since they played Niagara in the 1965-66 season when YSU lost 87-67.

All of the reserve seats allotted to the Bird fans have been sold. At least two student busloads are expected to make the contest.

The Penguins are now 20-5 after they skinned the St. Vincent Bearcats 91-57, Saturday evening and anticipate a NCAA College Division Tournament bid sometime today.

Presumably the tournament should shape up something like this: the North Division Champion of the Middle Atlantic States Conference, Philadelphia Textile, will meet the Southern Division Champion, Lebanon Valley, March 7. The same evening YSU should be playing their unannounced opponent. Akron

will receive a bye that night and will play the winner of the Mid-Atlantic Conference winner. March 10, while the winner of the

YSU game will play Cheney State. The two winners will then meet to determine the Champion of the Mid-East on March 11, while two losers will play to determine 3rd place.

It will be the Rossellimen's 10th post-season tourney appearance in the past 16 years and second in the last three. The Penguins finished 22-3 in 1969-70 before bowing twice in the NCAA CD Mid-East Regional to Philadelphia Textile and Cheyney State.

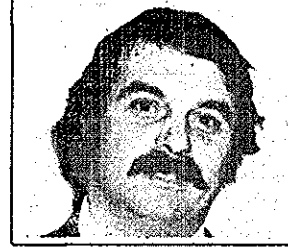
Buzz Ridl's charges, have run into problems lately with only

two wins in their last eight outings. Pitt is 11-11 after trimming Penn State, 78-70, Saturday night.

Attention Baseball Players

Baseball mentor Dom Rosselli has announced an organizational meeting at 12:00 tomorrow in the Athletic Offices (Todd Hall, downstairs) for all pitchers and catchers, veterans and newcomers included.

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LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL TABLE

Ultra-modern Bunn school has two YSU generations

Two generations of YSU students are teaching and learning together in the Primary Unit (first and second grades) of Paul C. Bunn elementary school on Youngstown's South side.

The three YSU graduates who are full-time teachers at Paul C. Bunn include Miss Alberta Stonley, Mrs. Judy Wells, and Miss Helen Oates. These three work with and are assisted by three YSU student teachers, Miss Georgene Bezak, Miss Linda DeLauder, and Mrs. Mildred Baker as part of the ultra-modern Individually Guided Education (IGE) program at Bunn School.

According to Mr. Sam Loree, principal of Bunn School, the IGE Program does away with many of the traditional and outdated ideas of education. Under

IGE, students are grouped in units according to chronological age rather than ability or test scores.

Mr. Loree also said that the IGE program eliminates the old one teacher to a room concept and in its place utilizes team teaching. This is necessary because the number of students handled by the teachers is considerably larger than under older systems. The Primary Unit at Paul C. Bunn, for example, contains 102 children.

Mr. Loree went on to say that the IGE Program was put into practice in Bunn School in September of 1971 and is geared in close conjunction with YSU under the coordination of Dr. James Steele, associate professor of education.

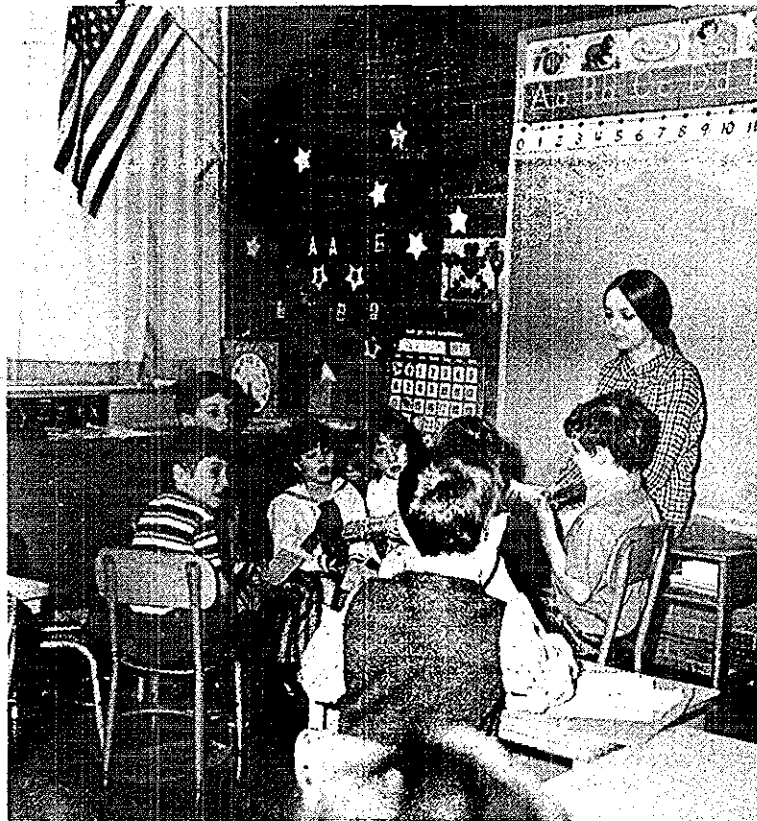


Photo by Carl Basic

NEW AND NEWER — Miss Linda DeLauder, senior elementary education major and student teacher, instructs pupils as part of the Individually Guided Education program at Paul C. Bunn elementary school in Youngstown.

NAACP at YSU seeks equality among students

The NAACP college chapter at YSU is hoping to create and maintain a semblance of equality among all students and to make administration and the general public aware of all discriminatory acts against any students which may prevent them from an equal education at YSU, reports Eddie Sampson, chapter vice president.

The chapter was the first predominantly black organization on campus to acquire funds from the university and the community. The NAACP was also the first organization to organize a comprehensive freshman orientation program. It was the first to hold high school workshops in which approximately 300 students from the area high schools participated, last spring quarter. It was also the first to plan a University student seminar dealing with minority student problems and issues and criticisms of the University, for the spring quarter.

The present officers in the NAACP college chapter are, president, Jerome Parm, senior; vice president, Eddie Sampson, senior; treasurer, Fred Harrell, senior; secretary, Debra Copeland, junior. The organization presently

has approximately 40 members. The NAACP on campus differs greatly from the national chapter in that the campus chapter programs are not dictated from the national headquarters.

The college chapter members proclaim that they are the "new generation" of the NAACP. Most black students prefer not being classified as colored people, but as black. Eddie Sampson states, however, "Until the name has been changed on the national level, the campus chapter shall use the original title, NAACP. The actions and programs shall be geared to the needs of students."

The NAACP plans to assist any group or newly formed campus organization that relates to the needs of minority students, such as the Afro-American Student Union. The goals of the AASU are some what different from the NAACP, but the programs which the AASU are setting up are relevant to the current needs of the university black students, Jerome Parm explains.

The officers said the NAACP is looking forward to a challenging spring quarter because of a new freshman program that's currently in its planning stages.

Faculty Affairs

(Cont. from page 5)

the OEA and YSU give the impression that the law will require release of salaries. Others stated that the final interpretation of the law has not been rendered by local courts.

One segment of those responding and some committee members argued that publication of salaries is a "more serious invasion of one's privacy than any except perhaps interference with family affairs. It is a source of embarrassment," the report states, "to learn of others' salaries

as well as to have one's salary disclosed."

Others maintain that revealing the salaries cannot be an invasion of privacy since employment at a public institution obligates one to allow salary disclosure "just as election as a judge or employment as a public institution obligates one to allow salary disclosure "just as election as a judge or employment as a public school teacher."

Another aspect of the issue was possible discontent among the faculty if salary disclosure comes about. Some maintain that

(Cont. col. 5)

Faculty Affairs

(Cont. from col. 2)

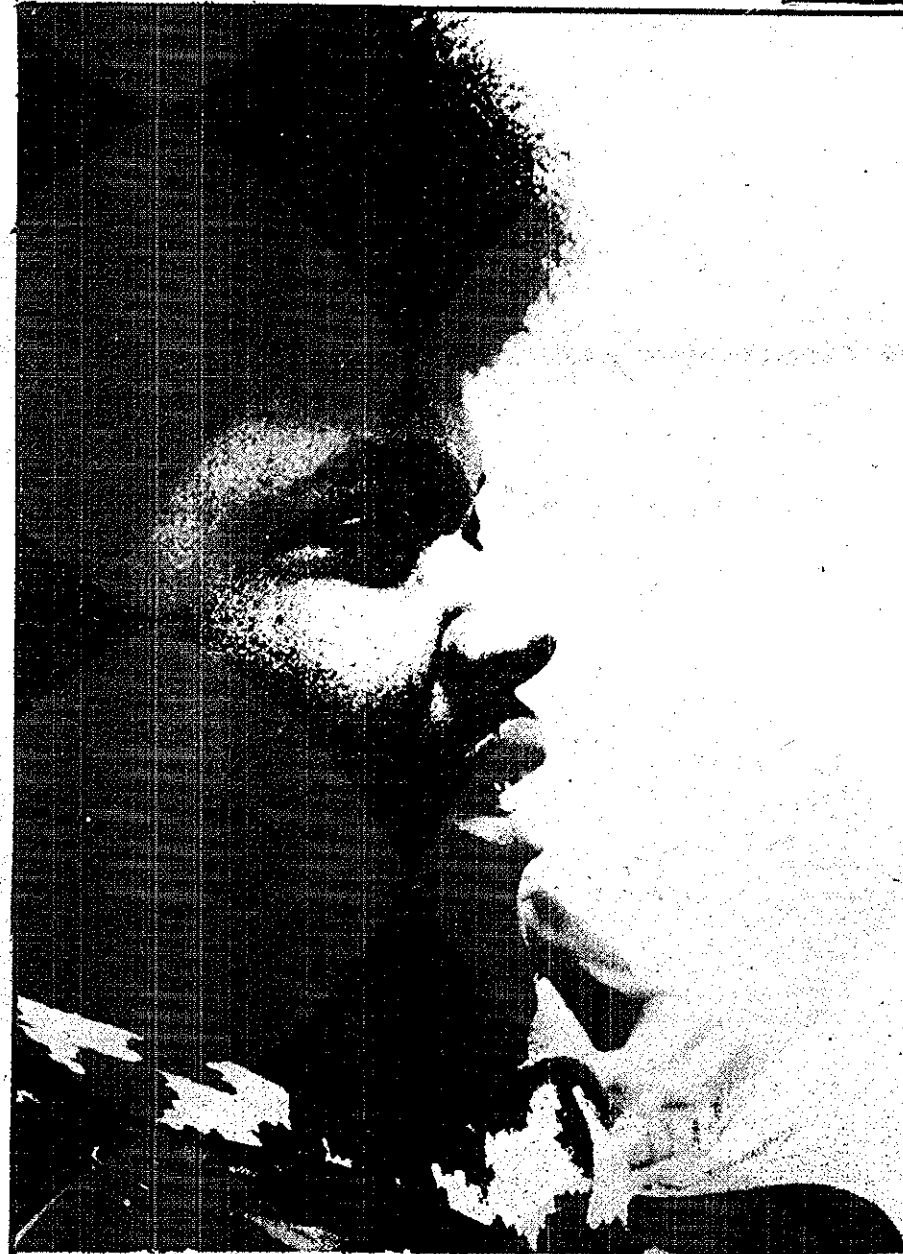
salary disclosure will generate "additional confusion, jealousy, frustration and dissention. There is no assurance that salary inequities will be corrected or that salary differences are, in fact, always inequities or that reasons for salary differences will be apparent."

Others commented that making salaries available will allow faculty to "bargain meaningfully to correct inequities where they exist and dispel suspicion where they do not exist."

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