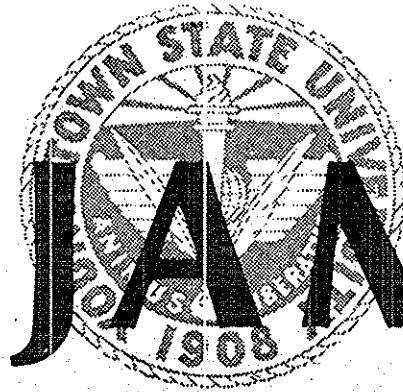


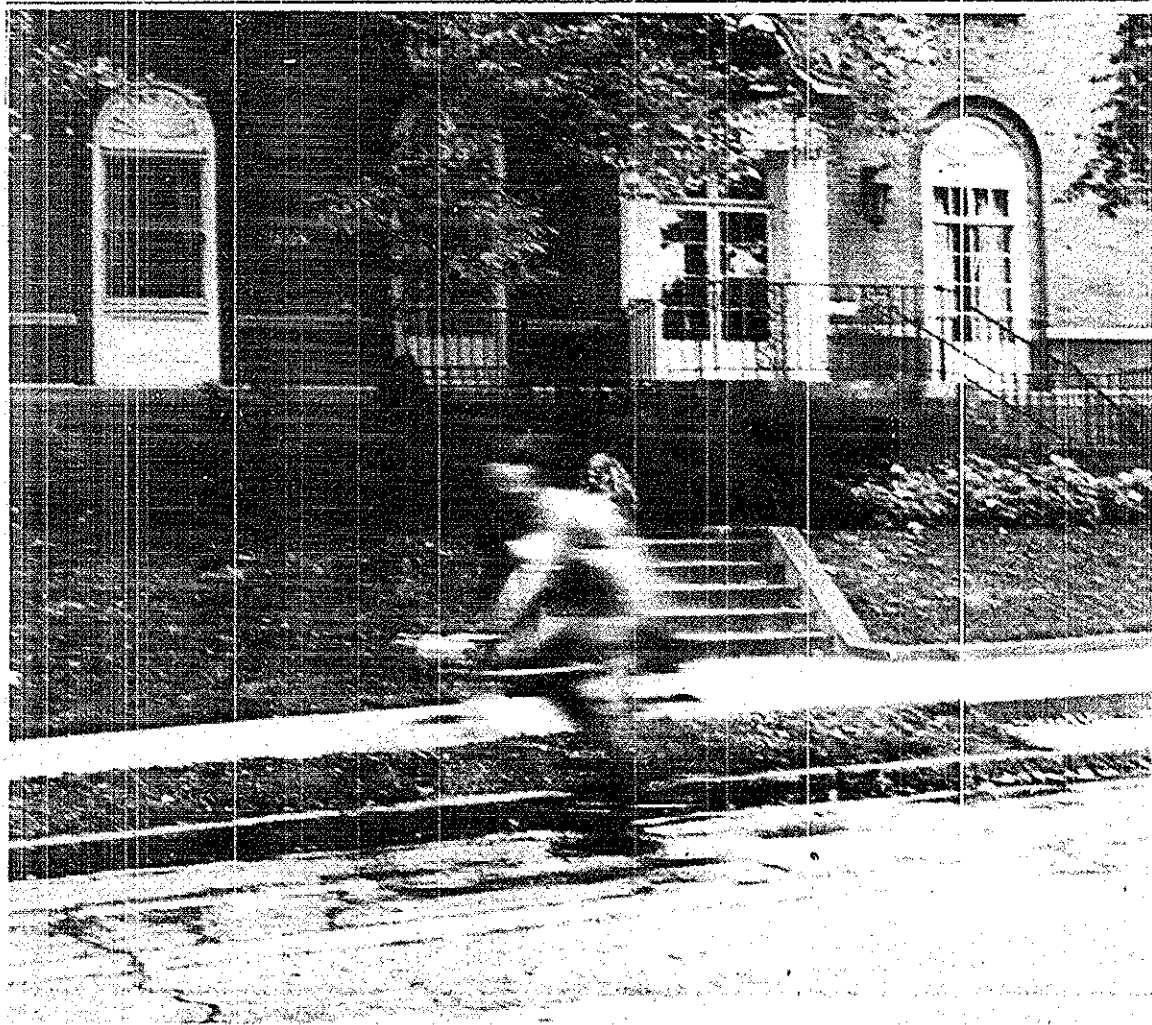
THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 6, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 No. 5



IN A FLASH — Pedal propulsion hastens this fleeting bicyclist towards his rendezvous with destiny.

Photo by John Lencyk

Senate will consider B.S. language change

A proposed modification of the foreign language requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree will be considered at the new school year's first regular meeting of the University Senate at 4 p.m. today in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium.

The vote follows approval of a proposal to modify the requirement for the B.S. degree by the faculties of the College of Arts and Sciences and the department of home economics and criminal justice of the Technical and Community College. The vote, taken last June, was 191-35 in favor of the modification proposal.

The proposal, to be presented to the Senate for final approval and immediate implementation, would retain the admission requirement for the Bachelor of Science degree of two high school units in one foreign language. It further states that a student who has completed three or four high school units in one foreign language would need no additional hours.

A student who has completed two high school units in one foreign language has the option of taking eight or 12 quarters hours in a different foreign language. To satisfy this, he may take the 501, 502 or 503 sequence (12 quarter hours) or 505 and 506, (eight q.h.), which will be a new se-

quence concentrating only on reading and translating to be proposed to the Curriculum Committee if the modification is approved. If a student wishes to study the same foreign language he studied in high school, he has the option of taking 601 (four q.h.) or 506 (four q.h.) in the same foreign language.

Also scheduled to come before the Senate today is a proposal by the Academic Affairs Committee that when a course taken for undergraduate credit is repeated, only the last grade recorded is counted in calculation of the grade point average. The policy would be retroactive for current students and they will have to petition for the recalculation of previous as well as present coursework repeated at YSU. Current university policy regarding repeated courses and calculation of the G.P.A. is that a repeated course is treated merely as another course, along with the first, in calculating the point index.

Also on the agenda is a report from the Curriculum Committee which requests Senate approval for additional biology, history, psychology and foundations of education courses.

The Academic Affairs Com-
(Cont. on page 6)

Northern lights--

Deck security scrutinized by S.C.

"It is a likely place for something to happen. The question is whether we should wait until something happens before we do anything or do we act now?"

Such are typical comments of YSU students, faculty and employees relating to security in the campus area and in particular to the parking decks between Lincoln Avenue and Arlington Street. The three-tiered structure accommodates 1,250 cars.

Since its opening at the beginning of Spring Quarter of this year, the parking decks have been relatively free of crime. The incidents that have occurred include thefts of a tape deck and a set of car wheels.

Cliff Shipp, Arts and Sciences Student Council representative, is working to prevent any serious crimes from taking place in the Parking Decks which he refers to as "a high risk area."

A major problem, according to Shipp, is the poor lighting within the lot. "It can be light outside," says Shipp, "but inside the decks it is dark."

The lights within the building are turned on by an automatic timer set to go on at 6:45 p.m. and shut off at 8:15 a.m.

Parking deck attendants John Remner and John Dubiel agree that the lights should be left on longer, claiming that they must use a flashlight in the early morning hours in order to see. According to Remner, the second deck of the building, section 2D, has had no lights on at all "for several months."

Lack of security within the parking decks also poses a problem, adds Shipp.

Currently, there are also two shifts of attendants at the lot. The morning crew is composed of five men and the afternoon shift is made up of two men, working from 2:30 p.m. until the lot closes at 11 p.m. These men must remain at the entrances to check cars in and out, thus leaving the inside area unguarded.

According to James C. Evans, assistant director of YSU security, the campus police force has no regular beat established for the parking decks.

"We leave it up to our men as to when they want to patrol the decks. We're not running a Gestapo establishment and forcing men to patrol the place," says Evans.

Evans claims that his problem is one of limited manpower.

From 4 p.m. until midnight the campus security force is composed of three to four men.

"Ideally," says Evans, "we would like to put a man in every building. Because our force is

(Cont. on page 7)

HEW denies Poddar claim; ex-prof appeals court ruling

Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, former YSU assistant professor of sociology who left the university amid a flurry of litigation and protest, has lost one appeal to Washington and appealed a court decision. Both actions relate to the non-renewal of his contract at YSU.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department has ruled that "there is no reasonable cause to believe that YSU discriminated against" Dr. Poddar because of his national origin, according to a letter from the regional civil rights director of HEW, received by President Pugsley this week.

The letter from Director Kenneth A. Mines, said that the office found no basis for the charges that Dr. Poddar was discriminated

against when the university," in accordance with Dr. Poddar's allegation.

1. Denied him promotion to the rank of associate professor; 2. harassed him; 3. refused to renew his contract for the academic year 1971-71."

President Pugsley said yesterday that the investigation was a thorough one on the part of the HEW office and that it "once again confirms the action and position taken by the university."

Dr. Poddar began litigation against the university over a year and a half ago over the non-renewal of his contract with YSU. The case has been in court for the majority of the intervening months.

(Cont. on page 10)

'Zipper' featured in frosh concert; ends orientation

Student Council, in its first joint effort with Interfraternity Council, will present a freshman orientation concert, featuring Willis the Zipper from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Kilcawley Cafeteria.

Every student organization and university activity group has been invited to participate by having a table at the concert. Sororities, fraternities, and other clubs and organizations will be represented. The *Nutshell*, a magazine published especially for universities about college life and what it has to offer, will be distributed.

This is the last part of freshman orientation. The academic portion is finished, and frosh are offered this one final opportunity to get acquainted with campus activities. Admission is free with a YSU ID card.

Campus Shorts

Photo Exhibition

The Art Department will present a Photography Exhibition October 9 through 30 in the Beeghly Building lobby. The exhibition includes twenty-six student photos released from photography classes of the 1971-72 school year.

Philiatric Society Meeting

The YSU Philiatric Society will hold its first meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 19, in Ward Beecher. Dr. Louis C. Zeller, M.D. will speak on family practice. All interested students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Women's Field Hockey

YSU's Women's Field Hockey team has two games slated for this weekend. They meet Westminster College at 4:15 p.m. Friday and then square off against Baldwin-Wallace at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Both games will be played at the James L. Wick Recreation Area.

Nursing Conference

The ninth program in a series of Inter-Hospital Cardiovascular Nursing Conferences will be held from 7:30-9 p.m., Monday in Schwebel Auditorium Engineering Science building.

The speakers for the October program will be Dr. Dana Arneman, D.O., and Dr. George River, M.D., who will lecture on "Anti-Coagulants—action, use and lab studies."

Moritz on Media

Dr. Albert F. Moritz, assistant professor of biology has been invited to speak at the National Science Teacher's Association meeting to be held tomorrow in St. Louis.

His talk will center on the use of the news media in the teaching of human ecology in the high school, and will be delivered at the Regional Conference of the NSTA.

Polish Courses

Dr. Robert E. Ward is attempting to determine interest in Polish language and cultural courses among the student body. Students who would enroll in such courses if they were offered should contact him in the Foreign language department, Jones Hall, Room 312.

Newman Center

The Newman Student Organization will hold open house all day Monday, October 9, at the Newman Lounge, 26 W. Rayen Ave.

Penguin Review looking for a fearless leader

Applications for the editorship of the *Penguin Review*, the YSU literary magazine, are now being accepted, said Barry Russal, faculty advisor, yesterday.

The editorship carries a stipend of \$300 for the year; one issue is published each year.

Any student interested in applying for the editorship or for the staff, should contact the *Penguin Review* office at room 104 Rayen School or the faculty advisor at ASO 306.

The deadline for applications for the editorship is October 23.

Performance on Monday----

Tripleheader slated at Dana

YSU's Dana Concert Series at 8 p.m. Monday in the Dana Recital Hall, will be a tripleheader featuring John Turk on tuba and Miss Judy Darling on piano, the Dana Faculty Brass, and the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

The program will get underway with Turk and Miss Darling performing four selections — "Saligastrum," by G. Smith, Halsey Stevens' "Sonatina," "Phonics Four for solo tuba," by David Bernstein, and Woolf's "Per Tuba ad Astram, Concertino in Stilo Antico."

Following intermission, the Dana Faculty Brass, composed of Esotto Pellegrini on trumpet, Robert Fleming on trumpet, William Slocum on horn, Vern Kagarice on trombone and John Turk on tuba, will present Johann Kessel's "Sonata mit Blasenden Instrumenten" and "Five Miniatures," by Robert Starer.

The program will conclude with a performance of Vincent Persichetti's "Serenade No. 1, Op. 1 for ten wind instruments." The Dana Faculty Brass will combine their talents with those of the Dana Faculty Woodwind Quintet members as follows: Walter Mayhall on flute, Loyal Mould on

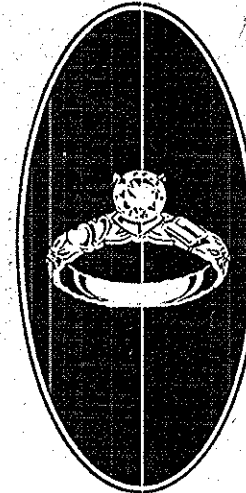
oboe, Joseph Lapinski on clarinet, Donald W. Byo on bassoon, and Miss Lois Hopkins on horn.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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A COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY PROGRAM

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Reminisce

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

Joined Hearts:
two mortal souls in love.

Clasped Hands:
togetherness for a lifetime.

Scriptures:
wisdom of the ages for guidance.

Horn of Plenty:
fulfillment and happiness.

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symbols of the dream you share.

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER—Today will be cloudy and cool with temperatures reaching the mid 60's and a 50 percent chance of rain in the late afternoon. An overcast weekend is also expected, accompanied by temperatures falling to the mid 50's.

Today
 Les Bons Vivants from 7-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House 222
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Candy Apple Sale from 9-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Student Council: FRESHMAN DANCE from 9 p.m.-1 in Kilcawley Cafe
 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 a.m.-12 in Buckeye Room
 Staff Basketball from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Staff Basketball from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym

Saturday
 Football: Home Game-YSU vs. Northern Michigan at 8 p.m. in Campbell Memorial
 SAE Picnic & Dance from 1 p.m.-12 at Ponderosa Park
 ABT Party at 9 p.m. in Frat. House
 American Chem. Society Picnic Newman Student Org. Hayride at 7 p.m. in Reb. Ranch
 Pan Hel Rush Parties from

6-10:30 p.m. in Sorority Houses
 YSU Women's Club Luncheon from 12-3 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

Sunday
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Tea from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
 Delta Chi Epsilon Rush Tea from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock House
 Delta Sigma Theta Rush Social from 6-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Kappa Alpha Psi from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock 220
 Delta Sigma Theta from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock 220
 Little Sis. Alpha Phi Omega from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock 222
 Circle K from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock 222
 Newman Student Org. Membership meeting from 8-10 p.m. in Newman Lounge
 Pan Hel Rush Parties from 2-6:45 p.m. in Sorority Houses
 Phi Delta Theta Party from 9 p.m.-1 in Frat. House
 Pearls of the Octagon from 2-4 p.m. in SAM House
 Little Sis. of Triple T. from 5-7 p.m. in PSK House
 Little Sis. White Carnation from 1-2 p.m. in PDT House
 Little Sis. White Rose from 7-8 p.m. in STG House
 Order of Diana from 7-8 p.m. in TKE House
 Little Sis. of Laurel at 7 p.m. in PKT House

Conference

(Cont. from page 2)

administrators will meet informally in a peaceful environment to discuss university-related problems from different perspectives.

Dr. Letchworth feels that it is particularly important to hold the workshop during the fall quarter because of indications of a gradual decline in morale at the university. This may be due, he said, to the decline in enrollment or reluctance among students to recommend YSU to their friends.

These among other unrehearsed questions will undoubtedly be included in each planned small group discussion.

The participants will be divided into several smaller groups of approximately eight to ten members with student and faculty administrator co-chairman added Dr. Letchworth. The primary concern of the small group discussions will be to outline the areas of concern and to develop these ideas to benefit both the workshop and the university by encouraging input from students.

Cello Wharton presents recital of 'centuries' works

Cello Dr. William C. Wharton, associate professor of music at the Dana School of Music will present a cello recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Dana Recital Hall.

Principal cellist for the Youngstown Symphony, Dr. Wharton's recital will include works from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Highlighting the Dana Concert Series program will be performances of two contemporary sonatas, one by the well-known American composer Samuel Barber, and another by Hungarian Zoltan Kodaly.

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T K E

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Monday Oct 9 All Welcome
 9:00pm

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Scenic historical tours offered by YSU history dept.

YSU's department of history will offer another unique history tour for all interested area residents Saturday, October 28, when the department sponsors "A Walk Through History," a tour of scenic Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich.

The tour is intended to provide the student interested in early Americana an opportunity to step-back into the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

Greenfield Village is a "tour within a tour," an early American setting complete with over 100 historic buildings, many painstakingly moved from all parts of the country, all reconstructed in a typical village setting.

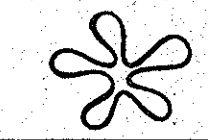
Henry Ford Museum, adjacent to the Village, covers 14 acres and

Booktruck due to appear at YSU

There will be a booktruck parked from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m., Friday, October 27 on Arlington Street, in front of the Engineering Science Building, according to George B. Connor, director of the bookstore services.

The truck will display 2,500 books by the College Course Classification. Personnel will be present to process requests from instructors for examination copies of texts which may be adopted.

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<p>GREEKS</p> <p>DELTA CHI's — Good luck in your game Sunday with the Sammies. This year we will be No. 1. Love, your little sister, Betty. (106C)</p> <p>PHI MU — Thanks for all the work you've done. You're the greatest! Love, Sandie. (106C)</p> <p>BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Good luck in the game Sunday. Love, Sandie. (106C)</p> <p>ATTENTION — Before the concert happy hour for rushers. 6:30 at the Kappa Sigma House. 1430 Elm Street. (106C)</p> <p>ATTENTION — After the concert, open house for rushers at Kappa Sigma. 1436 Elm Street. Need a ride? 746-8220 (106C)</p> <p>ALPHA PHI DELTA — Beat Phi Kappa Tau Sunday. We know you'll do it! Love L.S. SPACE. (106C)</p> <p>ALPHA PHI DELTA — Good luck Sunday. Beat Phi Kappa Tau. Love, L.S. Nancy. (106C)</p> <p>ALPHA PHI DELTA — Beat Phi Kappa Tau. Good Luck Sunday. Love L.S. Shaf (106C)</p> <p>ALPHA PHI DELTA — Good luck Sunday against Phi Kappa Tau. Let's start the season with a win. Love, L.S. Debbie (106C)</p> <p>BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Best of luck Sunday. Remember your No. 1. Hit'em hard!!! Your little sis, Daisy. (106C)</p> <p>GO SAMMIES — GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES WIN (106C)</p> <p>INDEPENDENTS — Rush Tau Kappa Epsilon, Monday Oct. 9 at 9:00 at 265 Fairgreen, food, refreshments, call 746-9610 for ride. (106C)</p> <p>SAMMIES — Especially Dinkman Kerm, freaky gator, speechless Don, net-profit sappas, all-star Silverman, brillo pace, and poopsie. Good Luck Sunday. j-bird. (106C)</p>	<p>PHI DELTA THETA — Good luck against Kappa Sigma. Love L.S. Debby (106C)</p> <p>PHI DELTA THETA — Good Luck Sunday. You're the best. Love L.S. Peggy (106C)</p> <p>SIG EPS — Ee football heroes this Sunday. Beat the SAE's!! Love Footsie Lynn (106C)</p> <p>BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Good luck in the game Sunday. Let's take all events this year! Your little sis, Peggy (106C)</p> <p>ALPHA PHI'S — Let's really start the year out right by beating the Phi Tau's Sunday—Best of Luck!! The Little Sisters (106C)</p> <p>INDEPENDENTS — Rush Tau Kappa Epsilon, Monday, Oct. 9 at 9:00 at 265 Fairgreen, food, refreshments, call 746-9610 for ride. (106C)</p> <p>BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Welcome back! Best of luck in all IFC activities this year. Love your little sisters. (106C)</p> <p>ALPHA PHI DELTA — Let's show everyone who's NUMBER 1 this year!! Beat the Phi Tau's. Good Luck! Your Little Sisters (106C)</p> <p>ALPHA PHI DELTA — S.T.F.O.O. T. P. K. T. S. T. W. I. N. O. Love, Chickordy & Fuzzote (106C)</p> <p>SAMMIE FOOTBALL TEAM — Good Luck Sunday. Bring back that first victory. We'll be cheering you on. Little Sister Love, Karen (106C)</p> <p>BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA — You're the Greatest. Good luck Sunday. Show them whose no. 1. Love L.S. Stubbs. (106C)</p>	<p>FOR SALE — 1970 Chevelle Malibu-307, 4-speed, air shocks, tach, must sell getting married. \$1,800 or best offer. 216-227-3110. (2010C)</p> <p>FOR SALE — 1966 Dodge station wagon; excellent condition snow tires on extra rims. \$795. Call 747-2598. (106M)</p> <p>FOR SALE — 1970 Volkswagen Fastback. 20,200 miles original owner New Tires and muffler Good Condition. 744-4892. (2010C)</p> <p>FOR SALE — 65 VW Van, excellent body, rebuilt engine, new transmission. Call 747-3252 or can be seen at 1101 Ford Ave. (206C)</p> <p>VW — 1970 yellow bug-sedan. Stick, low mileage. Must Sell. 743-6326. All Vaghar! (2010C)</p> <p>FOR SALE — Ampex tape player. Includes own amplifier & 2 separate speakers. \$130.00-5 months old, retails \$179.00. Call 744-3738. (106C)</p> <p>FOR SALE — Gibson L-60 acoustic, Fender Coronado 11 electric, Fender Dual Showman amp. Arnpex. G-12 amp. Call John in New Castle 654-8597. (2010C)</p>	<p>ATTENTION — Find a home before the winter sets in. Come to our open house at the Newman Lounge, 26 W. Rayen. Free Grub, music, and a chance to unwind—Mon, Oct. 9th. (106C)</p> <p>REGISTER TO VOTE — Vote and the decision is yours—Don't vote and the decision is theirs. Realty Bldg. Central Sq. Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4, Tues. 9-9. (106C)</p> <p>COMING SOON! — \$1 trip to Florida (106C)</p> <p>REGISTER TO VOTE — Vote and decision is yours—Don't vote and the decision is theirs. Realty Bldg. Central Sq. Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4, Tues. 9-9. (106C)</p> <p>HELP — With Inner-city youth program. Child care, education majors, anyone-guys and girls. Get Involved! Call 743-0121 weekdays 4-6; 755-8301 after 7 p.m. (206C)</p> <p>REGISTER TO VOTE — Vote and the decision is yours—Don't vote and the decision is theirs. Realty Bldg. Central Sq. Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4, Tues. 9-9. (106C)</p> <p>F E M A L E VOCALIST — Singer-guitarist, looking for lead guitar, bass, and drummer to form Badfinger, Jefferson Airplane, original material type group. Call Buzz 744-4731. (206C)</p> <p>REGISTER TO VOTE — Vote and the decision is yours—Don't vote and the decision is theirs. Realty Bldg. Central Sq. Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4, Tues. 9-9. (106C)</p>
<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p>			
<p>FOR SALE</p>			
<p>FOR SALE — 1964 Plymouth 4-dr. HT Good Transportation \$150.00 Call 758-5673 ask for Dan if not in leave phone number and name. Thank you. (2010C)</p>			
<p>REGISTER TO VOTE — Vote and the decision is yours—Don't vote and the decision is theirs. Realty Bldg. Central Sq. Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-4, Tues. 9-9. (106M)</p>			
<p>WANTED — Used slide ruler. Call 759-1184. (2010C)</p>			
<p>COMING SOON! — \$1 trip to Florida. (106C)</p>			



Vote!!!

The protest marches, confrontations and Kent State University killings are vividly remembered by nearly every student in college today. They had a tremendous impact on our society and did make many persons aware of the need for social and political change, but did nothing to institute that change.

Demonstration is a valid means of protest. But the support of candidates who will implement social and political change in the upcoming election will be more expedient than verbal protest.

It's your future. It's your country. It's up to you to determine which candidates on all levels of government will be most responsive to your ideals and philosophies.

Four more years of protest is a long, hard road. If you have something to say, say it on November 7. Register and vote.

Voter Registration Hours

Hours to register to vote at the Realty Building on the square downtown are:

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Today
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday

The office is closed Monday. The deadline to register to vote in the Nov. 7 elections is 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor

Ms-tified by Ms-nomer Ms-eries

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In this era of rapid economical change, I've become increasingly aware of the people's opinions regarding a woman's "appropriate" selection of her title. The choices of which are "Miss, Mrs. or Ms."

Of all things to focus so much attention on - I was especially amused by Arny Vanderbilt's opinion, as it recently appeared in a noted magazine. "...there is really no need for the unattractive Ms. Among other things, the letters MS already stand for manuscript, master ship and mul-

tipule sclerosis," she says.

Oh, for heaven's sake! For the life of me, if I should sign my name with the title "Ms.," how could anyone look at me and think of multiple sclerosis. Ms. Vanderbilt has a supporting argument, I guess. More often than not I hear, "Oh, you're one of those women's libbers, hyuk, hyuk."

I suppose people would be happier if I used "Mistress" for my "title." This word described the proper lady of yesteryear, both married and unmarried. I wonder why they've since made a distinction. I confess I wouldn't

have the courage to stand up to the comments I'd hear today as a result of such usage.

To me, the issue is laughable. For some, it's a threat to their ego. For others, they want it known they're available.

Hey, whatever's fine. As for me, I prefer "Ms.," if necessary. But if you want the truth, just refer to me as Pat Nelson. That's friendlier.

Pat Nelson
Advertising Technology
Freshman

Challenges security to 'shoot-out'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

On October 20, 1972, the YSU Rifle Team will face their first opponent of the year, league champion Akron University. Akron has a good team this year and it will take an all out effort to defeat them.

Now YSU has the potential, but it has been so long since a rifle match that most of us are a little rusty, so we need to practice with someone good, therefore, we, the members of the YSU

Rifle Team, do hereby challenge the marksmen of the YSU Security Department to a rifle match, to be held at the Rifle Range in the Beeghly Physical Education Center, at the time and date of their choosing, prior to October 19, 1972. We will be in the Rifle Range this afternoon after 1:30 p.m. waiting for your answer.

Tom Owens
Sophomore
Police Technology

David Daugherty
Junior
Art Education

Richard Adams
Sophomore
Computer Technology

Ronald E. Kline
Senior
Chemistry

Eugene Ellis
Junior
Criminology

Petitions students to join pro frat

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Wanted! Young future executives who are interested in the current business world. The purpose: to become involved in a professional, yes, professional, not social, fraternity on campus.

The organization, labeled Alpha Mu, is the YSU chapter of the American Marketing Association. Each month a professional business meeting is held, often including a guest speaker. These guest speakers bring the realities of the current business world to the student. Whenever possible,


field trips to the actual business are arranged by Alpha Mu, giving the student fist hand experience.

You need not be a senior or junior to join; sophomores and freshmen are also welcome. All that is required is that you be willing to supplement your education of business in an enjoyable, yet professional manner.

Seniors, who were members, and have now graduated, praise the association for having given practical help. Due to many of these senior graduates employment, many memberships in Alpha Mu are now available. If you

believe you are a candidate to help make the business world a better place for your future, then please contact the author of this letter or consult the *Jambar* for the date and time of the next Alpha Mu meeting. Visitors and guests are welcome. Alpha Mu needs You!

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business Adm.



THE JAMBAR

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Tour

(Cont. from page 3)

houses a vast array of antique furniture, full-sized locomotives and the world's largest collection of antique autos. This display reflects major developments in American decorative arts, agriculture, steam power, communications, lighting and transportation.

The cost of the tour is \$14.50 per person and includes transportation, entrance to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum. Because of limited space on the bus, it will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Arrangements and payments may be made by contracting Hugh G. Earnhart, chairman, department of history, 747-1492, Ext. 438.

The bus will leave the University at 6 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. that evening. It is approximately a four-hour ride to Dearborn.

Dr. Zorn publishes education article

Dr. Robert L. Zorn, limited service faculty member in the school of education, is having his article, "After Negotiations, Then What?" published in the October issue of the *Ohio School Boards Journal*.

Dr. Zorn, recently named to the Leaders of America, spoke at the Ohio Education Association's fall meeting and serves as Director of Administrative Affairs for the Mahoning County Board of Education.

Forum

War Tactics---Part II

In the Forum column of Tuesday's *Jambar*, the first writer analyzed some of the facts I presented in last Friday's *Jambar* regarding the war. Now I would like to analyze his analysis. Initially, he broke down a statistic which I presented: 1.5 million noncombatants have been killed by South Vietnam and her predominantly American allies through ground attacks and aerial bombardments. According to Mr. Economou, 400,000 of this 1.5 million were killed by the North Vietnamese allies, which doesn't qualify them as being killed by the southern allies. However, the figure was accepted as valid. If it is invalid, there appears to be a minor discrepancy of 400,000 lives. I will assume that the author erred, unless he is able to correct this triviality in another letter. I also think it's tragic, Mr. Economou, that in your breakdown, you didn't mention any North Vietnamese civilian casualties. This leads the reader to the belief that these casualties do not count. However, since bombing began back in 1965, about one thousand North Vietnamese noncombatants have been killed or maimed each week by the bombs of B-52's in the process of trying to pound a tiny, backward nation into submission. You don't believe me? Read page 580, paragraph 2 of the New York Times publication, *The Pentagon Papers*. The quotation you will find there was made five years ago by Robert McNamara. Since then, that is, during the current administration, bombing tonnage has doubled. It's only logical to assume that civilian casualties have risen too. Please check your figures, Mr. Economou.

Academic Question

Whether the bombing of nonmilitary targets is deliberate or accidental is virtually an academic question. The Luftwaffe did not initially aim at civilian targets during the World War II blitz on London. It aimed at the docks on the Thames. Civilians and nonmilitary targets just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Twenty thousand civilians died there, Mr. Economou. A drop in the bucket when you compare this with civilian deaths in Indochina. Then you might also consider just how militarily important warehouses and industrial complexes really are, especially the ones located in densely populated areas. Few, if any military targets haven't been destroyed already. Maybe the generals will just have to make some up.

Obviously, Mr. Economou, your definition of "winding down" differs from my definition. To me, winding down, like letting a toy wind down, means letting energy decrease. The destructive energy in Indochina has merely changed forms, not lessened, but rather increased. Corpses have merely changed colors, from black and white Americans, to yellow Vietnamese, that's all. And B-52's have replaced M-16's as more effective destroyers. American combat deaths have decreased 95%. Don't South Vietnamese deaths count?

Illegal Government

Then Mr. Economou mentions the invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops last April. Perhaps the invasion was an attempt to unite a country which the United States and the illegal South Vietnamese Government kept divided in defiance of the 1954 Geneva agreement ordering free elections throughout the country. The puppet Ngo Dinh Diem blocked the free elections and established himself as a ruthless dictator of the southern half of the country. So don't call Vietnamese determination to unite a divided country aggression, Mr. Economou. We did the same thing during our civil war. Time doesn't blot out all memories.

Perhaps refugee flow to the south as opposed to the north can be explained by fear, fear of American bombs falling on Hanoi and not on Saigon. Perhaps. But I cannot read the mind of a war torn peasant. Maybe you can.

Think again (three times) before you vote with Nixon's "Silent Majority." Think twice before you vote for a man who would "beg" on his trembling knees to big businessmen for large campaign contributions in return for special favors. Nixon now, more than ever. McGovern in January.

Matthew Suddes
Freshman
Sociology

The *Jambar* welcomes Letters to the Editor and University Forums from students, faculty and staff. Manuscripts should be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, college or school, class, address and phone number.

Letters to the Editor under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The University Forum column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Forum manuscripts may not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Letters to the Editor.

The editor reserves the right to edit or condense manuscripts which do not adhere to these specifications.

Forum

Parking Indictment

This letter is intended to be an indictment of the parking situation at YSU, so let me main ain my decent-chap status by saying first the one nice thing about it there is to sav.

Youngstown's Burton

Youngstown's answer to Richard Burton (ne Jenkins) is a marvelous old Welshman named Willie Lewis, who tends the parking lot across from Beeghly in the late afternoon. He has not all of Burton's attributes, true, but in the Welsh charm line he leaves Burton standing at the post. Each afternoon as I drive out he gives me a big smile and with a twinkle in his bright blue eye says "Bye Bye luv'ly Gal." So, what do I care that he addresses thus every female on campus and many of doubtful gender. (I'm not the jealous type.)

Willie Lewis is not, however, enough to compensate for the aggravation the student body is experiencing over the parking situation. (To my mind it has achieved capital proportions.)

Genial Gent

For several quarters now I have parked (whenever I could) at the lot across from Beeghly (Student Parking lot No. 5, Spring St. entrance) So it is with chagrin that I now find that it is virtually impossible to get parking there, between 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. The other day I spoke about it to the day attendant, a genial gent named Cordova. In answer he took me on a tour of several of the rows, and pointed out such features as cars which were occupying one and a quarter parking spaces, or more; cars which were obstructing two whole parking spaces; student cars parked in the boundary aisle of the lot, making it impossible for other cars to circulate.

Mr. Cordova told me "If I had help to direct the cars and make sure they park properly, I could get two or three hundred more cars in this lot."

There were student helpers in this lot in the past, why have they been discontinued now?

It is absolutely imperative that what parking we have should be used more efficiently than ever. If helpers at the lots will help, why aren't there helpers at the lots? This is a question which might profitably be taken up by student government.

Trouble Avoidable

Finally, I must point out that a good measure of all this trouble could be avoided if students using the lots were more careful and more thoughtful when they parked. Being late for a class does not give one the right to park in a hurry and hog two spaces.

Anyone interested in pursuing the parking problem further can contact me on Wednesday from 12 noon-1 p.m. on the second floor of P. Lock House (History Club meeting). Perhaps we can get a committee together to push for an improvement. At the very least we can swap parking-horror-stories.

Mary E. Franklin
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



I'D LIKE TO WELCOME DEAN HOTCHKISS, CAMPUS COFFEE FUND COORDINATOR, MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE TO STUDY COMMITTEES, AND PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON HANGNAILS WILL SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT, BUREAUCRACY!

Forum

Language Purge?

Those of us who have followed the controversy over the liberalization of required foreign language study for the B.A. and B.S. diplomas are indeed surprised that our recently appointed dean of arts and sciences has elected to ask the University Senate (this afternoon) to vote a change for the B.S. on the strength of an A&S faculty vote which carried slightly more than half in favor of a modification. Is a slight majority a true indication that a requirement which has stood the test of time must now be changed. Should the T&C College have been permitted to vote on the issue?

Since the dean is administration, and half of the senators are administrators, the final vote should be quite telling, especially at a time when the OEA and other groups are insisting on a freely elected senate body sans ex officio members.

Administration takes care of its own

Many of us are also pondering the question of the election and review of department chairman by the faculty rather than the administration. The results of the faculty poll on the language requirement as broken down by department might be interpreted as prima facie evidence that some chairmen do not always act as spokesmen for their faculties on matters affecting the academic welfare of the college and university. Such evidence might also suggest that the subjective interests of chairmen prevail and go unchallenged.

Sidetracked Committee

Since the dean has sidetracked the curriculum committees which make final recommendations to the Senate, we may expect him to offer, at last, an *objective* rebuttal of the arguments against any change in the current language requirements. Unfortunately, the opposition spokesman confused the language hearing with the judgment at Nuremberg. Few of the faculty who attended the "trial" recognized in it anything but a ritual, or perhaps kangaroo court which even Kafka might not comprehend.

Fate of B. S.

However, it was a senatorial body which originally set the requirement, and it will be the Senate which will decide the fate of the B.S. diploma as a truly liberal arts degree. Prior to the indictment, President Pugsley cautioned the faculty that changes in requirements had an adverse effect on the financing of our academic programs. Despite the spectre of retrenchment, despite the recent changes in requirements which were the product of careful study made by Senate members, Dean Yozwiak forged ahead with his "test".

Concentration Camp

No doubt the Senate will consider all of the ratifications of the proposed modification. What will be the effect on the B.S. in Ed. and business programs? Will the drain of student credit hour production from the language department impair the future of Italian, Russian, Greek, Latin, or proposed ethnic studies language and literature? Will the B.S. eventually become the equivalent of a Bachelor of General Studies? Will Martin Greenman be successful in his endeavor to offer a B.S. in philosophy so that his majors may avoid the "concentration camps" now housed in Jones Hall? Will the Senate vote in favor of this numbers game request, or will it concern itself with academic standards and progress, subjects conspicuously absent from the administrative addresses presented at the general faculty meeting last month?

Robert E. Ward
Associate Professor
Foreign Languages

Newsmen get the shaft covering campaign

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP — It can be tough, sometimes, covering a presidential candidate—particularly when the candidate's elevator goes up and yours goes down—along with about 40 other newsmen, photographers and television cameramen.

The newsmen sunk two floors in Cleveland yesterday, settled to a stop at the bottom of the elevator shaft. After they had planned to be lifted to the tenth

floor of a department store to cover what was described as the major foreign policy statement of George McGovern's campaign.

Senator McGovern apparently aware of the newsmen's plight in the stalled elevators, didn't start his address until the press arrived.

McGovern and his campaign staff had gone up a nearby elevator the moment the press lift stalled and sank.

Television cameramen turned on their lights, photographers

snapped pictures, and reporters interviewed each other. Later, as it became apparent there would be no immediate exit from the elevator, reporters began to sing, "We Shall Overcome." Then power was restored and the elevator was raised to the basement level. Reporters helped force the doors open and were shuttled onto other elevators—in small groups—to make the trip back upstairs, a delay of about 12 minutes.

Forum

Modification History

I was asked by the *Jambar* editor if I would like to comment on Dr. Ward's article that is scheduled to appear in the Forum section of today's issue. This article concerns a proposal to modify the foreign language requirement for the Bachelor of science degree. I elected to accept the offer in order to clarify a few points of Ward's article. I will attempt to describe the various steps of the procedure that has brought the proposal to this point. After reading this, you may then judge for yourself whether the procedure was deliberate enough and proper.

During the 1970-71 academic year Acting Dean Robert K. Smith, of the College of Arts and Sciences, appointed an ad hoc committee of six chairmen of that college (Earnhart, Greenman, Harris, Pfau, Ward and Yozwiak) to study the foreign language (FL) requirement for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree. This committee had several meetings and, on May 8, 1971, reported to a meeting of A&S Department Chairmen that no *unanimous* agreement was arrived at concerning the FL requirement. (Three endorsed a modification, two opposed the modification, one did not vote due to illness). At that meeting, the chairmen directed the ad hoc committee to prepare an *opinion poll* for distribution to the faculty of this college. This poll, completed on May 28, 1971, revealed the following:

101 favoring retaining the FL requirement
67 favored a modification
40 favored its elimination.

Various interpretations were given to the results of the opinion poll. Some interpreted the poll to indicate retention while others grouped two of the votes together to indicate that a modification was in order. At any rate, the poll indicated that further discussion seemed advisable. The Department Chairmen requested that a meeting of the full-service faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences be held for that purpose. The ad hoc committee met and agreed on a format for the meeting and agreed to include the faculty of the two departments of the Technical and Community College that offered work leading to the B.S. degree. The meeting was held on April 7, 1972. After about two hours of discussion on the issue, a motion was passed that no further meetings need be held and that a mail ballot be submitted to the faculty. The ballots which were returned by April 25, 1972, gave the following results:

For the Bachelor of Arts (A.B.) degree
137 for retaining the FL requirement
111 for modifying the FL requirement
For the Bachelor of Science (B.S.) degree
116 for retaining the requirement
129 for modifying the requirement

Since the vote favored a modification *only* for the B.S. degree, the faculty of the departments that offer majors leading to this degree were consulted. After weeks of deliberation, a modification was developed which received overwhelming support from this group of faculty. This modification was presented in a mail ballot to the *entire* full-service faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and the two departments of the Technical and Community College. The vote announced on June 19, 1972 was as follows:

191 approved the modification
35 disapproved the modification

The situation at present is that the FL requirement for the B.S. degree is now agreed upon by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences (the college through which work towards that degree has always been given) and the faculty of the two departments of the Technical and Community College that now offer work towards that degree. It would seem that the matter ought to be settled. However, due to ambiguities that exist, at present, over what University body has final authority on such issues, the proposal will be presented to the University Senate for its approval.

Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak
Dean of the College of A&S

Pugsley To Be Aired

President Albert L. Pugsley is scheduled to appear on Margaret Linton's program, "Woman's World," at 8:30 a.m. today on WYTV, Channel 33.

His talk will cover the campuswide construction program currently underway at YSU.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

mittee is expected to propose a change in grading practices for supervised student teaching and professional laboratory courses.

The Executive Committee has specified that Senate members occupy the first eight rows on both sides of the auditorium and that visitors to the meeting sit in the last two rows on both sides.

CCM free concert features folk singer William Flanders

An open folk concert by William Flanders will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 12 in St. John's Episcopal Church, at 323 Wick Avenue. The event, sponsored by the University Co-operative Campus Ministry, is one of several stops planned by Flanders on his nationwide tour of colleges, churches, and conferences.

Mr. Flanders the well-known folk singer and composer is a Connecticut native and a Yale graduate. Before receiving his degree from Virginia Theological Seminary, Flanders was director

YSU students to participate in Phys. Ed. project

Several YSU students will be participating in a state-wide meeting October 13 in Columbus with other college and university representatives from Ohio to kick off the Physical Education Public Information (PEPI) Project.

The PEPI Project, according to William Katerburg, instructor of Health and Physical education and coordinator for PEPI, is intended to promote physical education to the public. He said that physical education is too often misinterpreted. Physical education, Mr. Katerburg emphasized, is more than just athletics: It is the teaching of life-time sports. The PEPI Project is established to promote the thought of life-time sports to the public. Developing sports such as tennis, badminton, bowling and the like in elementary schools is the primary goal of PEPI.

According to Barbara L. Wright, assistant professor of health and physical education and coordinator for the PEPI project, physical education has become unimportant in the public's eye, too many schools are neglecting a good program of physical education. Physical education cannot be reserved for just the natural athletes, but must be offered to all individuals.

Governor Gilligan has already set aside October 15-21 as PEPI Week in Ohio. A nationwide program will be organized in the very near future.

One of the first steps in the PEPI Project here in the Youngstown area is the meeting with elementary and secondary school principals. Mr. Katerburg also went on to say that with assistance of the PTA as well as the use of radio and television he and his student assistants could promote a better program of physical education in this area. At the same time a state-wide program will also be in progress.

Those YSU students who make up the PEPI Project are: Tom Ryan, Glen Windram, Glen Barber, Tisch Murphy, Carol Parisi, Elaine Kali and Ginny Frescko. The coordinators for the program are Mr. Katerburg and Miss Wright.

of New Haven's International Student Center. An ordained clergyman, he has served churches in Washington D.C. and Virginia and has been chaplain at the University of Maryland.

Flanders has been touring the Eastern half of the United States regularly since 1968, averaging over 100 appearances a year. His articles on "music in worship" have appeared frequently in several publications including the chapter on music in *Children's Liturgies*, including the popularized "Love is a Verb," have been published in songbooks and recordings. The early sixties folk-singing revival led Flanders to his interest in folk hymns with an emphasis on biblical themes. The last decade has witnessed his transition from spiritual story-songs to secularized ballads which deal with "...personal and social experience," and with "approach more immediately the lives of others."

Also featured in the concert will be guitarist Dave Parker, who is now appearing regularly with Flanders.

The event, which is open to the university and the community, is free, however, voluntary donations may be left at the door.



FOLK CONCERT - William Flanders will perform at the CCM sponsored concert to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Decks

(Cont. from page 1)

small, however, we just assign men to where the complaints are. Much of our time is spent checking out false rumors."

Shipp, who has worked with juveniles delinquents at the Mahoning County Detention Home, plans to check other universities such as Kent State, Akron, and Cleveland State to see how they are handling similar situations. He also is proposing

the use of student marshals, chosen from the Criminal Justice department, placed within the decks to deter crime. Shipp's plan calls for two students per level, one at each end.

Evans sees problems with the student marshal approach for several seasons. He notes that "student marshals could not carry weapons, plus they could not be bonded. Also, the university would not endanger students' lives; Remember, most people who come on this campus for the purpose of committing crimes don't only bring their fists along," he added.

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STRIKE UP THE BAND--These eight majorettes will march on Saturday night at the home-opener of the YSU-Northern Michigan football game slated for 8 p.m. at Campbell Memorial Stadium. Leading the band through its paces will be (l-r) Cheri Oliphant, Jamie Villio, Susan Wollet, Terry Stevens, Carol Mastromatteo, Sue Lanzino, and Kathy Delessandro. Center is head majorette Charmane Bennett.

'Nutshell' to orient Frosh

Nutshell, a magazine designed to help new freshman adjust to college life, will be distributed free of charge at the freshman dance to be held tonight in the Kilcawley Cafeteria.

YSU in a Nutshell is a magazine published jointly by the Approach 13-30 Corporation and the YSU Student Government, and is intended to help new freshman adjust to the frustrations of college life.

Nutshell gives a comprehensive

view of college life in general combined with some particulars about YSU.

The magazine, which was sponsored by the Student Government, did not enter the SG budget as an expenditure. The magazine paid for itself through the sale of advertising space.

Any copies not picked up at the dance will be available to interested students at the Student Council Office, Rm 108 Kilcawley Hall on Monday.

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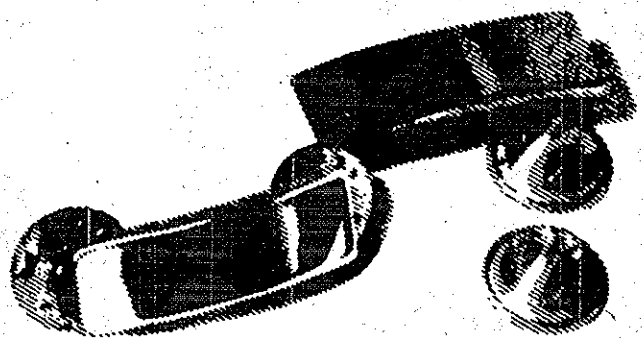
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See the Marine Officer Selection Team on campus.

Oct. 10
Kilcawley Student Center



Review 'Wind of Change'

by Norm Bush

Many musicians leave their respective groups under the guise of "progressing" past the others in his group. In most cases, when this happens, the resulting solo albums are disasters.

Look what's happened to McCartney since he left his group, and the same can be said for his one-time comrade, Mr. Lennon, though not nearly as severely.

Certainly the group context has proven to be a most successful outlet for many, however, the number of artistic fatalities resulting from non-talents doing solo albums has been extremely high.

Of course, there have been exceptions, such as George Harrison, John Entwistle, and the more recent work of Stephen Stills. Nevertheless, when a group member leaves, the percentages lean heavily against his doing a successful initial solo album.

Humble Pie

All this brings us to the case of one Peter Frampton, former lead guitarist/singer with Humble Pie, whose first solo effort since leaving the group, aptly entitled *Wind*

of Change, is the best initial solo effort I've heard since John Entwistle's *Smash Your Head Against the Wall*.

Humble Pie was dominated, and still is, by former Small Face Steve Marriott. Marriott has always been a good singer, but a little bit of his music goes a long way. Frampton's role in Humble Pie was limited, although the songs he wrote while with the group were considerably better than Marriott's.

Humble Pie hasn't done anything worth listening to since *Rock On*, and their downfall as a group has been rapid. Therefore, it has proven to be a wise move for Frampton to leave.

Mature Musician

On *Wind of Change*, Frampton has proven himself to be a much more mature musician, including acoustic numbers and ballads along with the usual rock fare. His choice of backup musicians such as Ringo Starr, Klaus Voormann, and Mike Kellie, has proven to be superb, and as a result the album flows much better than any by Frampton's old

group.

Unusual arrangements enable two songs, "Jumping Jack Flash" and "The Lodger," to stand out among the album's eleven cuts. Frampton is able to combine electric and acoustic guitar work in a very successful fashion, almost to the point where they seem to balance one another.

Wind of Change is a surprisingly good album, considering it's Frampton's first on his own. From all indications his future efforts should be even better. Without him, Humble Pie doesn't have a chance.

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Engineers Council grants status to E. E. tech program

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the national accrediting body for both Engineering and Engineering Technology, has granted accreditation to YSU's day and evening program leading to the Associate Degree in Electrical Engineering Technology, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University President.

Notification of accreditation was forwarded to YSU by Dr. M. R. Lohmann, President of ECPD, and Dean, College of Engineering, Oklahoma State University. The action came following ECPD's executive committee meeting held this summer in New York City.

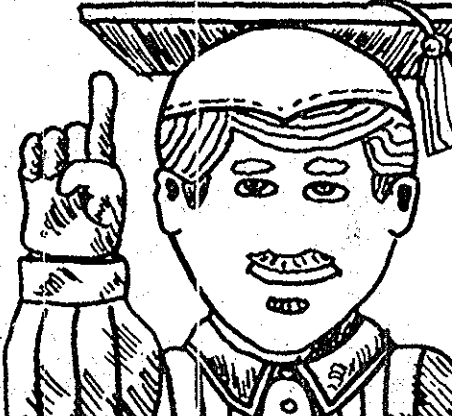
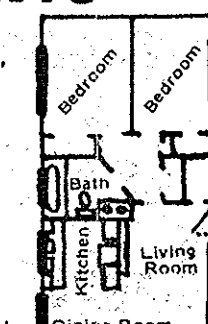
The Electrical Engineering Technology Program along with programs in Computer, Civil, Mechanical, and Metallurgical Engineering Technology collectively form the Department of Engineering Technology at YSU. Dr. Victor A. Richley, Department Chairman, said "We are pleased to have had our Electrical program, but it also qualifies its graduates for Certification as Engineering Technicians."

"We are very proud of our two year Technology programs in that they follow the national and state goals of offering quality job oriented education to all high school graduates seeking to initiate a technical career in industry."

He explained that, "Education in Engineering Technology is a planned sequence of classroom and laboratory experiences designed to prepare graduates for a family of job opportunities in

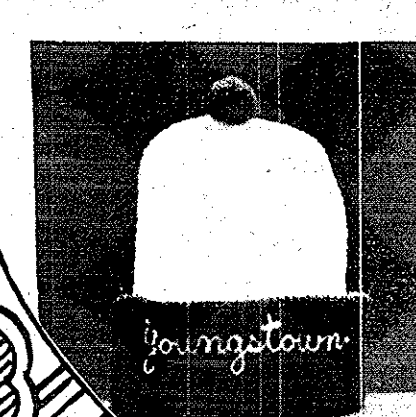
industry. These programs are not pre-engineering studies which duplicate the first two years of a professional engineering program, nor are they vocational training programs which emphasize manual skills. They are self contained courses of instruction which may be used as the basis for immediate entrance into a technical career in industry, a four year bachelor's Degree program in Engineering Technology, or other college programs as one desires.

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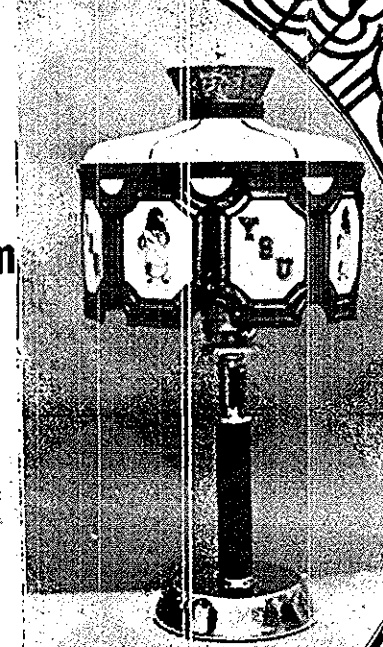



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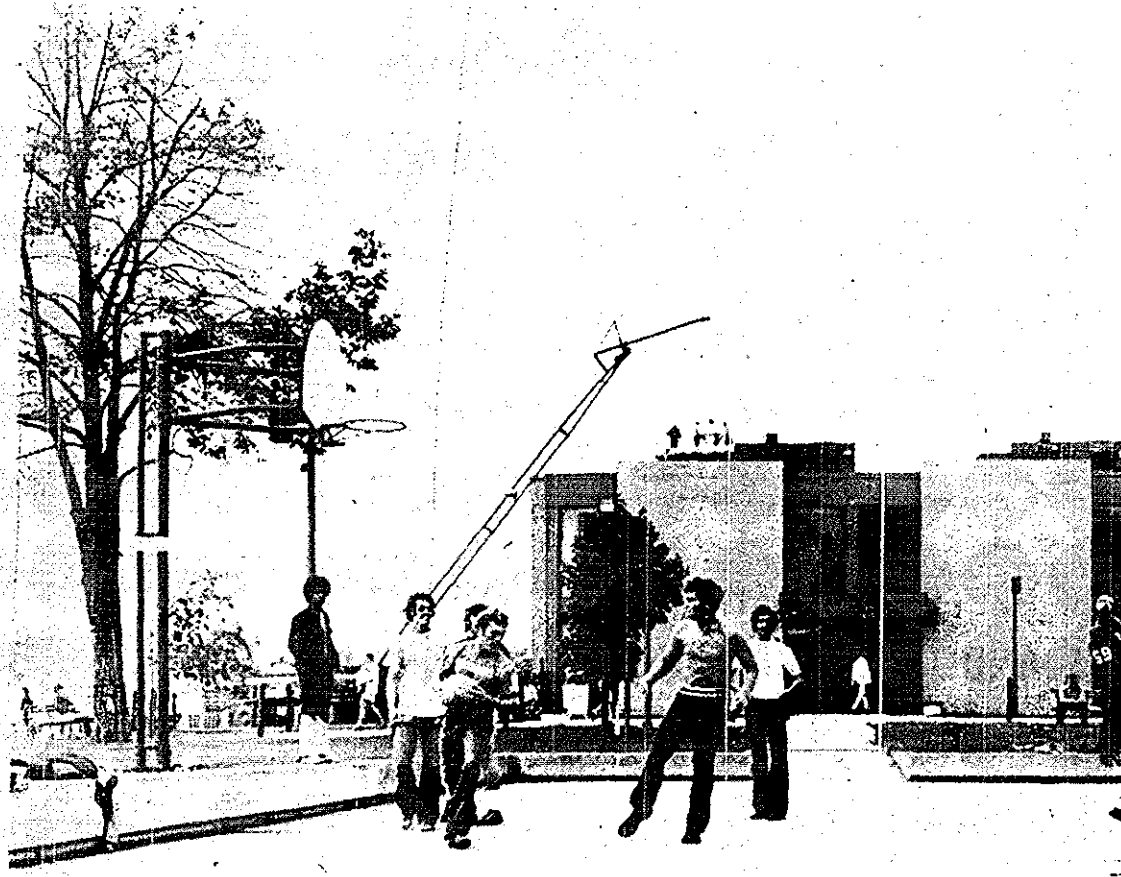


Photo by Karen Hough

FAST BREAK—A break in the weather brings out the best in YSU's informal b-ballers heading for the hoop in Kilcawley amphitheater.

Intramural Touch Football Schedule
Independent and Fraternity Division

(All games at Borts Field)

		Field Number
Saturday		
10 a.m.	Vikings vs. Bombers	1
10 a.m.	Bell Fiar A.C. vs. Buckeyes	2
11 a.m.	O's vs. Black Panthers	1
11 a.m.	Canadian Club vs. Tulsy N-N	2
12 p.m.	Belleria Pizza vs. Brewers	1
12 p.m.	Geology Guys vs. Hopeless Wonders	2
1 p.m.	Untouchables vs. YSU Tigers	1
1 p.m.	Bruins vs. Rookies	2
2 p.m.	L.T.D. vs. Kilcawley	1
2 p.m.	Wolfpack vs. Pipers	2
3 p.m.	Nads vs. Alpha Phi Omega	1
3 p.m.	Bears Den A.C. vs. Tic-Tac-Toe	2
4 p.m.	Head Hunters vs. Carp	1
4 p.m.	Siamese Cats vs. Rockets	2
Sunday		
11 a.m.	Jettoes vs. Nubs	1
11 a.m.	Brothers vs. Qantas Bears I	2
12 p.m.	Theta Chi vs. Sigma Pi	1
12 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi vs. Theta Xi	2
1 p.m.	Delta Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu	1
1 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2
2 p.m.	Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Delta	1
2 p.m.	Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta	2
3 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1
3 p.m.	Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa	2
4 p.m.	Chemicals vs. Mets	1
4 p.m.	Civils vs. Industrials	2

YSU soccer club tangles with Indiana U. tomorrow

YSU's soccer club opens its fourth season by hosting Indiana University of Pennsylvania at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Penguin Liberty Township athletic field. Coached by Dr. Stephen Hansely, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, YSU is counting on four returning veterans to help improve on last year's 5-3 record. Forwards Johnny Gangone, Rafael Talavera and Vendelin Tomko are expected to fill the scoring gap left by the graduation of Chet Sywarungsymun and Varwoot Chongchareonratana.

Senior captain Kemchat Kuitan will again lead the defense. Newcomers Japheth and Clement Amadi, Wayne Bley and Robert Budinsky should also see plenty of action.

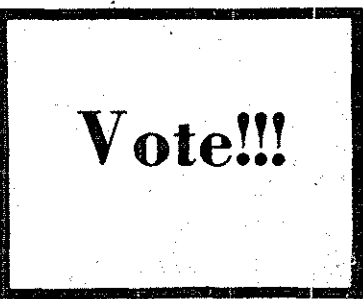
Interested in ART?
--Rush--
ADS
National Advertising Society
Wednesday October 11
9:30 pm
Pollock House Casual

Theta Chi Theta Chi
RUSH PARTY
Tonight 9:00
All Independents Welcome
Food and Refreshments
Casual Dress Hostesses
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Happy Hour Tonight
KΣ KΣ
All Rushees Welcome!
6:30 before the Concert.
Kappa Sigma 1436 Elm St.
Casual dress Beer

Poddar
(Cont. from page 1)
In August, temporary and permanent injunctions against the termination of his contract were denied in U.S. District Court in Cleveland. In handing down that decision, the court said it found no violation of either the First or the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. Dr. Poddar's attorney, Eugene Green, said yesterday that an

appeal is pending in the U.S. 6th District Court of Appeals on that decision. The date of the hearing, which will be in Cincinnati, has not yet been announced. Dr. Poddar could not be reached for comment.



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911 ELM ST. Youngstown, Ohio Phone 747-6116
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Beginning Oct. 5 I will be closed from 2-4:00pm
"LARGEST"
Cold Cut Sub In Town \$1.00
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SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS PIZZA
SAUSAGE & PEPPER SUBS .55 & .90
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Best In Town

Saturday, 8 p.m. at Campbell---

Penguins go up against No. Mich.

YSU's gridiron warriors finally return to home arenas this weekend, facing the rugged Northern Michigan Wildcats in their home opener at 8 p.m. Saturday at Campbell Memorial Stadium.

Licking their wounds from three consecutive losses, the Penguins will again be put to the test as Northern Michigan is big,

strong, and powerful. The Wildcats bring with them one of the best quarterbacks the Penguins will face this year in Pete Speier, a power-oriented "wishbone T" offense and a 10 to 15 weight advantage per man over the Penguins.

The Wildcats, with a 2-2 record, are basically a power-running team, having thrown the

ball only twenty six times all year. They have rolled up an even thousand yards in four games, scoring ten of their eleven touchdowns via the ground route.

Speier sports a gaudy 80.5 yards per game rushing average and a 13 for 26 passing record. Wildcat halfback Andy Andrade, a 186 pound speedster, accounts for 86 yards per game in addition

to being a fine blocker and a dangerous pass receiver.

A session with Penguin Coach Dike Beede assures one that the Wildcats, while lining up in the famous "wishbone" formation, are in reality a power running team, with excellent strength between tackles. Speier is more adept at slanting off his tackles than in performing the intricate maneuvering of the triple option of the "wishbone."

Beede also feels that, in spite of the losses to Dayton, South Dakota State and North Dakota State, the Penguins are "in" and

"ready" for the Wildcats. In truth, this years edition of the Penguins may be one of the best in several years. It is a fact that the caliber of this year's opponents is several notches higher than ever before. The team has played well in the three losses, with the lack of depth the biggest problem.

Beede anticipates few changes for the game, hoping to adjust to Speier and his tactics during the game. The "wishbone" not withstanding, the Wildcats play offensively very much like the two Dakota teams.

(Cont. on page 12)

THE GRAND PREMIERE OF THE YSU SOCIAL SEASON 1972
STUDENT COUNCIL AND INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
PRESENT
IN CONCERT

WILLIS THE ZIPPER

And A Star Studded Cast Of Thousands

'exciting. . . ostentatious. . . fantastic. . . titillating. . . buoyant. . .
arousing. . . uproarious. . . aesthetic. . . incongruous. . .
insatiable. . . unstable. . . irresistible. . . erotic. . .
exotic. . . chaotic. . .

-Webster's Dictionary



CHEAP THRILLS

Freshman Orientation Concert Free
to To All Students With I.D.*
Friday Oct. 6 9-1
Kilcawley Cafeteria

*This dance is not for the squeamish

*All those staying past midnight will be refunded

the full price of admission



advertisement

Catch—YSU

Ripomation, Inc.

by Carl Basic

This year a new food service company has taken over the YSU mess halls. Ripomation has arrived.

Ripomation operates, or should I say controls, all of the food outlets on campus. This means that a person has a choice of eating Ripomation food in the snack bar, Ripomation food in the Residents' Caf, Ripomation food in the Faculty Caf and Ripomation food in the Profile Caf. Although this is not exactly an example of the American tradition of free competition, it is, however, a typical YSU situation.

Ripomation has a wall plaque hanging in the Kilcawley Residents' Caf which reads, "The quality and integrity of service to our client must always exceed our profit..." Although no empirical evidence has yet been uncovered to support my theory, this wall plaque seems designed to lull the hungry YSUer into a false sense of security in order to make it easier to give him the axe and therefore, this statement equates with the street expression, sucker punch, the military expression, ambush, and the stock market expression, bull.

However good or bad the new food service company actually is means nothing. What counts is the cost and more important, the quality of the food prepared. This year's menu is the same as last year's; the visible cafeteria staff is the same; and, according to one dorm resident, the food is the same, having been recycled from last year's garbage.

In order to find out if the quality of the food served on campus has really improved, I decided to talk to the top expert on YSU food, The Lord of the Flies. Consequently, I requested, and was granted, a private interview with the Lord of the Flies. No, not Al Pugsley, no, not Richard Nixon, no, not Roberto Clemente, but Mr. Bowl Weaver, Commanding General of the First Fly Division (Air Mobile) headquartered at the Kilcawley Student Cafeteria.

"Tell me, Lord, or should I call you Bowl?"
 "Call me General Fly or, if you prefer, 'Westy'."
 "Ok, General Fly. What do you think of the food at YSU this year?"

"As compared to what?"
 "As compared to the food available last year."
 "Oh. Well, this year's food feels better."
 "What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that when we walk on the food it feels good. I especially enjoy squishing my toes in the mashed potatoes."
 "I see. Then you think the food is better this year?"

"Yes. This can be seen by the increase in the size of my Fly Army. You may have noted this increase if you've eaten in the cafeteria this quarter."
 "Yes, I noticed."

"YSU used to be a bad duty station for flies. I really had a hard time recruiting troops to come to YSU. You know, of course, that flies vomit on food. Well, in the past the food here was so bad that we used to eat in the Caf and then go somewhere else to vomit. Now, the food is better and we can really do our thing."
 "I guess you really must like the food this year."
 "I'll say. In fact, I was thinking of retiring from the Fly Army and becoming a student here."
 "Really."
 "Yes, but I see how this university treats its students and I don't want to go down hill."

Penguins

(Cont. from page 11)

About the only personnel changes Beede plans is the re-arrival of freshman Dave Garden from the kickoff return team, due to the time he is playing in the offensive backfield. Garden is presently leading the Penguins in the kickoff return department, having returned four for a 15.8 yard average.

The Penguins have teetered all season on the brink of "putting it all together." Hometown supporters could be in for a big surprise Saturday night. A look at films of the Northern Michigan defense points out a slight weakness in the Wildcats secondary on pass defense. Penguin quarterback Ron Jaworski, with a 38 for 79 passing record, certainly could surprise the Wildcats with some good old fashioned "YSU education."

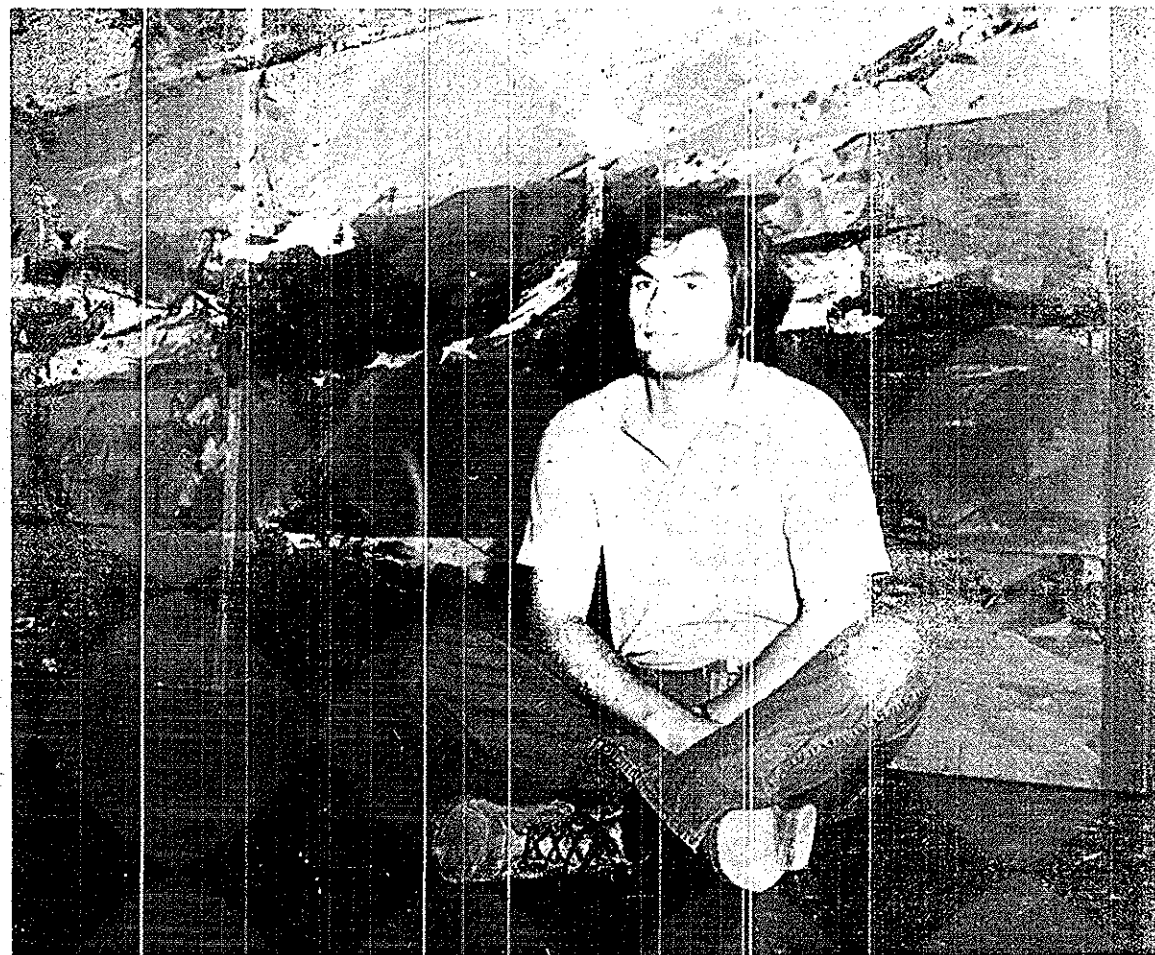


Photo by John Lencyk

THE ARTIST'S MOOD—Mr. Russell Maddick, assistant professor of art, reflects in the silence of The Butler Art Institute. Mr. Maddick's paintings will be on display from October 8 through October 30 at the Institute.

YSU art professor invited to exhibit paintings at Butler

Russell Maddick, assistant professor of art, has been invited to hold a one-man exhibition of "large scale" paintings at the Butler Institute of American Art.

The show will be held October 8 through October 30. Mr. Maddick's twenty paintings will be the culmination of a research grant exercise he began last year.

Mr. Maddick noted that the exhibition deals primarily with the "tactile approach wherein the role or technique, brush marks and gestures are an important part of the visual import of the painting."

Mr. Maddick, a member of the YSU faculty since 1966, has

played a prominent part in area art shows. In the 1971 Area Artists Friends of America show at Butler, he was awarded the Art Purchase Award. Recently he won the 1st Medal Award at the Butler Institute National Mid-Year Show.

Are you a creative WRITER? --Rush-- ADS

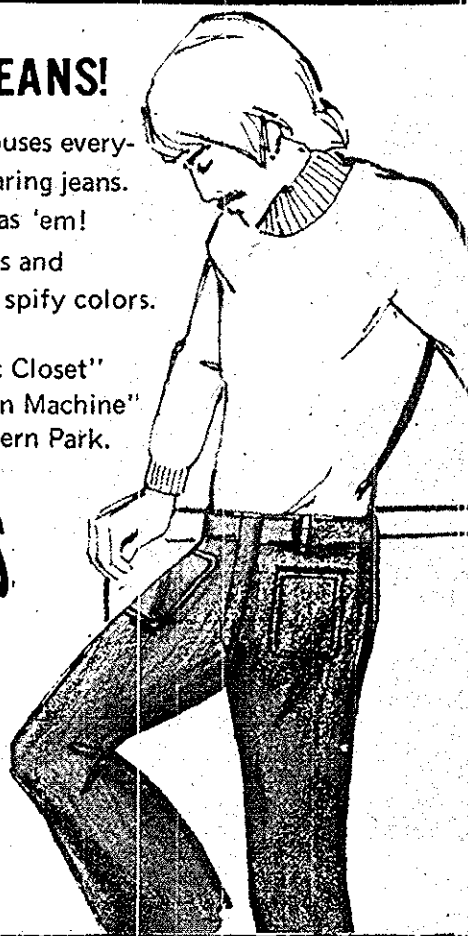
National Advertising Society
 Wednesday October 11
 9:30 pm
 Pollock House Casual

JEANS! JEANS!

On college campuses everywhere guys are wearing jeans.

And Strauss' has 'em!
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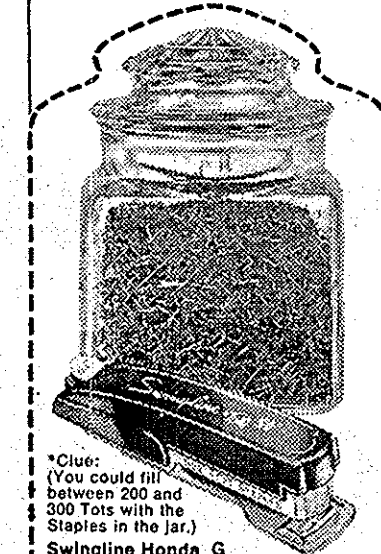


Guess the number of Swingline Tot staples in the jar.

The jar is approximately square—3" x 3" x 4 3/8". Look for the clue about "Tot" capacity.

The "Tot 500" is unconditionally guaranteed. It staples, tacks, mends and costs only 98¢ suggested retail price at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores with 1,000 staples and vinyl pouch. Swingline Cub Desk and Hand Staplers for \$1.98 each.

Fill in coupon or send postcard. No purchase required. Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 30, 1972 and received by Dec. 8, 1972. Final decision by an independent judging organization. In case of tie, a drawing determines a winner. Offer subject to all laws and void in Fla., Mo., Wash., Minn. & Idaho. **IMPORTANT: Write your guess outside the envelope, lower left-hand corner.**



*Clue: (You could fill between 200 and 300 Tots with the Staples in the jar.)
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