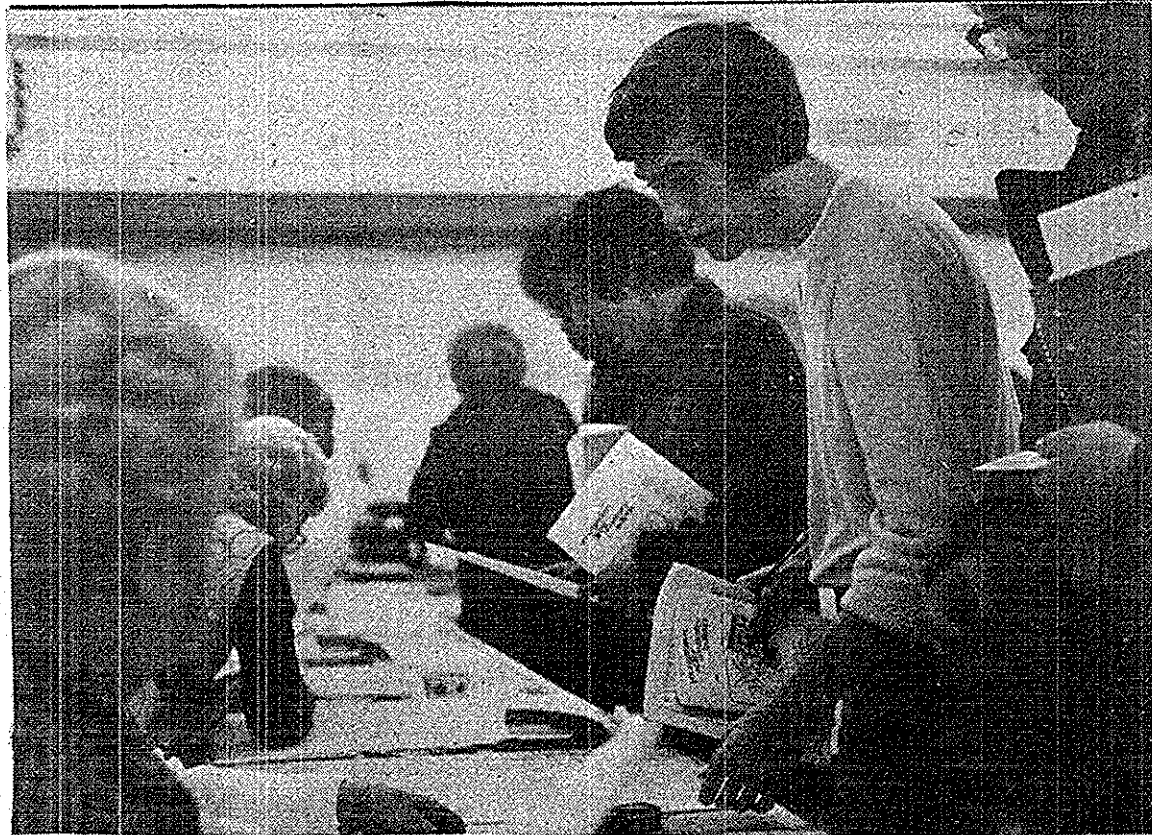


Tuesday, November 20, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY



AGONY — Dismal faces reflect hopes dashed by classes 'just closed' as they register in the basement of Ward Beecher. Registration ends Wednesday, November 28.

Placement office ranks third in present General Fee allocation

This is the fourth in a series of articles detailing student General Fee allocations for 1973-74.

The Career and Placement office ranks third in General Fee allocations, receiving \$73,012, or 7.4% of the total outlay.

Inter-collegiate athletics receives 42% and the Kilcawley Center 32% of the total \$985,000 expected to be garnered from students in this year's General Fee.

Ninety nine percent of the total placement office budget is provided by the General Fee allocation. The remaining amount is generated by a two dollar service fee charged to students in education for preparation of their credentials. The total operating budget comes to \$73,687.

A chart of expenditures for the Career and Placement Office is on page 3.

The largest expense in the placement office's budget is for personnel. Administrative salaries, which amount to \$40,500 are budgeted to pay for the office's director and two assistants. Although one assistant's position is currently empty, it is expected to be filled by the first of the year.

Salaries for two full-time secretaries total \$11,190. Fringe benefits, which apply to both administrative and secretarial positions, is budgeted at \$8,782.

Five students are employed by the placement office in various

part-time capacities.

Office supplies cost placement \$3,000 a year. Because of the need for a large and comprehensive filing system, most of this amount goes for various paper products.

Postage and freight costs are incurred through the price of stamps and envelopes, which keeps placement in correspondence with prospective employers.

Other costs met in the procuring of job placement information includes \$165 in dues for membership in various regional and national placement association.

Analogous to this are funds set aside for subscriptions to placement publications and travel expenses to national placement conferences.

Costs for both local and long-distance telephone calls represent another means of staying in touch with prospective employers.

A \$1,500 office equipment allocation will pay for a new typewriter and dictaphone. This will be an initial, one-time investment.

This is the first year that the General Fee has provided funding for the Career and Placement office. Funds were previously provided by the Ohio State Employment Bureau. YSU established its own Career and Placement office in order to qualify for accreditation by the North Cen-

tral Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, director of the placement office, sees the need for alterations in placement office allocations for next year.

"We need to establish an entertainment fund for such things as taking recruiters out to lunch."

The placement office is presently trying to expand its activities to provide service for not only students, but also graduate students, and limited service and full-time faculty.

Nominal boost expected in U.S. veteran's benefits

WASHINGTON AP — Vietnam veterans probably will receive an increase this year in educational benefits, but it won't be as much as expected, says the chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, (D.S.C.), chairman of the committee, says he wants to cut the boost to GI Bill benefits from 13.6% to 8%.

"I have doubts about 13 percent becoming law, certainly not anytime soon," Dorn said. "I think that eight percent is reasonable and can become law," he noted.

Dorn said his committee will consider a bill which would raise monthly payments to single vet-

Major events takes loss in first concert of year

"Not bad, about two thousand dollars," was how major events chairperson Rick Guyon characterized the loss the committee took in the John Denver concert.

"We didn't take a beating, but we could have done better," Guyon added. The official statistics have not yet been released.

Guyon listed a \$15,665 gross from the concert. However, Denver's cost was \$15,000, Beeghly rental was \$1,000, and two weeks of advertising and publicity came to \$1,000. Thus, a loss was incurred.

Major events now is an autonomous body which must either break even or realize a profit in order to continue functioning. Fortunately, for the committee, it began this academic year with a \$38,000 surplus accrued from past successes and funds appropriated in previous years. The \$2,000 deficit from the Denver affair will be made up from this "back up" fund.

"I thought the Denver concert would pull more," Guyon admitted. "With about 3,350 present, I noticed that most of the audience were not students."

In other concert news Guyon

announced at the major events meeting last Friday he made an offer to the J. Geils hard rock band to appear at YSU on January 20. Guyon stressed the tentative nature of this offer.

Official approval was not given the Guyon motion at the meeting because a quorum was not present. However, Guyon said that earlier this year a priorities list was drafted by the committee which named the groups to be contacted by the chairperson. According to Guyon, J. Geils is next in line. "No other offers have been made. [We have a gentlemen's agreement," Guyon said of his dealings with J. Geils' agent.

Major events is in a transitional period this year. The committee will come under the auspices of the Kilcawley Board next annum. Guyon feels this is good, but does not "think the students will be running the entire concert. Students will naturally have an equal say in matters, but the talking to agents will probably be done by someone else."

Major events meets at 11 a.m. every Friday, in Room 109 Kilcawley Center.

Simko requests money for travel expenses

Student government president Joe Simko made two requests for money from student council's travel fund yesterday, one for an allocation to send at least three

students to next winter's National Collegiate Conference, the other request for funds to finance a trip to an all-Ohio state university conference at Miami University next February.

National Collegiate Conference will be held at United Nations facilities in New York, and will be a week-long workshop to acquaint students with a national "model" U.N. and its operation.

Representatives from student government, and the university newspaper editor may attend the February 9 to 10 conference of all state universities in Ohio. It will be a work and conference session for university student leaders from across the state.

Nominating chairman for council, Mark Squicquero, presented to council for its ratification the following names of nominees to Senate standing committees: Mary White for the student development committee, and Jim Rak for membership on student affairs committee. Council unanimously approved the nominees.

Representative William F. (Cont. on page 8)

Campus Shorts

Popcorn for People

Gamm. Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will sponsor a popcorn ball sale Tuesday, November 27. All proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Bishop on Velikovsky

Dr. Edwin V. Bishop, assistant professor of astronomy, will speak at a meeting of Cosmos & Chronos at noon today in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley. Dr. Bishop will speak on the planet Jupiter as expounded in Immanuel Velikovsky's thesis. Everyone is invited.

Career Interviewing

Sign up for January, February, and March company interviews with YSU students about to graduate will take place during the last week in November. Only those students properly registered with the Office of Career Planning and Placement are eligible to make appointments. Students who wish to have a campus interview with a company recruiter must come to the placement office and register, unless they have already done so.

This applies to all majors and degrees, including business and engineering technologies. It also applies to December 1973, March, June, and August 1974 graduates.

Volunteer Vets

The YSU Veterans Center needs volunteer vets to help in sending out letters to area veterans, revitalizing the YSU Veterans Club, and assisting in other activities of the center. For further information, stop by the Veterans Center, sixth floor of Lincoln Project, Room 627, or call Extension 564 or 565.

C.O.C. Conclave

The University Community of Concern will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 109 of Kilcawley.

ASCE Gathering

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold the last meeting of the fall quarter, at 1 p.m. tomorrow in ESB, Room 20. This is an important meeting, and members are urged to attend.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. today at the Animal House, northeast corner of Spring and Bryson Streets. The draft constitution and plans for winter quarter will be discussed. All interested faculty and students are invited.

Philiatrics Fun

The YSU Philiatrics (pre-med and related fields) Society will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, November 26, in Ward Beecher G-1. Guest speaker will be Dr. Jack Wyatt, director of a diagnostic and evaluation clinic. Refreshments will be served. All interested students are invited to attend.

Thanksgiving Service

The Newman Center chapel will hold a University community Thanksgiving service at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the chapel.

Young Dems Organize

A meeting of the YSU chapter of the Young Democrats will take place at 7 p.m. today in Kilcawley, Room 162.

Comix in Caf

The Penguin Review Club plans to place all remaining copies of "Tales of the Enemy Comix" in the Caf tomorrow.

Biology research study tumors in tobacco plants

"A plant in strife could save a life" may refer to a method of cancer research taking place in Ward Beecher Science Hall.

By using plants as model systems, Dr. Anthony Sobota, associate professor of biological sciences, and senior biology major, John Holub, are investigating the cause of cancerous tumors. Plants may be used for cancer research because plant and animal cells are similar on the molecular level.

The hypothesis postulated by Sobota and Holub is that unique species of ribonucleic acid (RNA) in the tumored plant causes the cancer. RNA is found in cells of all animals and plants.

Bryophyllum and tobacco plants are used in the research. These plants exhibit two necessary characteristics for research, according to Sobota. They both facilitate the induction of tumors and it is easy to grow these plants in the laboratory.

In working to substantiate or disprove their hypothesis, Sobota and Holub begin by injecting a bacteria (agrobacterium tumefaciens), into the plant. Once injected, the plant lends itself to the formation of tumors. Research is conducted at various phases of the tumor's development. Sobota and Holub hypothesize that a transfer of RNA from the bacteria to the plant occurs.

The research employs three areas of Ward Beecher Science Hall. In the microbiology laboratory, the bacteria are grown and all extraction procedures are completed. The plants reside in the University's greenhouse until they are needed for experiments. In order to complete certain experiments on the tumored plants, the bacteria must become radioactive. Thus, the radiation laboratory is also used in research.

Sobota averages three hours per day, and half a day on weekends, working on the research. Holub's research time is divided between the theory aspect and lab experiments.

The independent study that Holub is now involved endeavors to show that bacteria can be stopped from producing tumors under certain conditions. Holub is experimenting to find the conditions.

Sobota and Holub have been researching the cancer problem for one and one half years. Approximately one year was used to develop techniques to get the RNA to work with the bacteria. Once such a technique was developed, Dr. Sobota and Holub began doing research on the RNA causative factor.

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Teaching was 'accident'...

Van Gorder's home is education

by Abdulla M. Kadhim
The Jambar News Staff

Although most people would not enjoy being accident-prone, Helen van Gorder, English instructor at YSU, is the first to admit some of the best things that have happened to her have been "happy accidents", one of the happiest of which is teaching at the University.

For someone who never contemplated a career in teaching, she has "found a home" in academic life, along with her true identity, she says. Having entered the profession almost by accident, she finds it totally absorbing and fulfilling and has taken to it like the proverbial duck to water.

Van Gorder came to YSU with a background that encompassed Little Theatre work, journalism, advertising, tutoring in English and speech, and a career in commercial and educational broadcasting (both radio and television), including serving as graduate manager of Penn State's campus station. She nevertheless finds teaching far more "challenging" and "fascinating," but somehow manages to incorporate her experience in these fields into her courses in a distinctively individual manner.

Far from regarding a lack of teacher training a detriment, she developed a style that most of her students find effective and interesting. She confesses that her abiding interest in theatre and drama (which she stresses in literature courses) has probably had some bearing on her teaching method and her effectiveness in the classroom.

Van Gorder and her husband take a particular interest in foreign students and their respective cultures. At holiday time, several national backgrounds have been represented at festive gatherings in their home in Poland, which is furnished with a variety of antiques - another of van

Gorder's major interests, that "just happened."

Becoming a collector was another of those "happy accidents," she explains. "We began by going to auctions out of sheer necessity to fill a large, empty colonial house we were renting (the historic Jonathan Fowler Old



Helen van Gorder

Stone Tavern, built circa 1801 on Main Street in Poland, and regarded as the oldest house in the area). The compulsion to collect made 'auction bugs' of my husband and me." Both have a sentimental attachment for the historic house that has since been sold. It's a house from which President William McKinley made campaign speeches from the upper front portico. Van Gorder reports McKinley enlisted into the Union Army from that house, whose basement was used as part of the underground railroad to smuggle slaves to Canada. McKinley lived across the street from the Old Stone Tavern, which had once been an inn with coach houses.

Living in the house led the van Gorders to a new interest: a study of the history of the Western Reserve, a project to which van Gorder and her husband have devoted considerable time and research. Both have maintained their interest in collecting an-

tiques, although they now live in an apartment. "Our place is furnished in early auction," they remarked when referring to its decor, yet they prize every piece of old china and glassware.

For her, the classroom is "a world unto itself," she sees it as a kind of stage upon which to play out an appointed role. Sensing that she approaches her job with relish, the students, in turn, become involved, and that "makes her day," as she puts it. At times they may feel that she has gone overboard with the red pencil, but generally they tend to say: "You may grade a bit rougher than some others, but you're fair."

"So long as they add that part," she says, "I'm satisfied that I've done my best, and that makes it all worthwhile."

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Placement Office Expenditures

EXPENSE	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
Salaries and Fringes	\$ 63,672	86.4%
Office Supplies	3,000	4.0%
Postage and Freight	2,500	3.4%
Telephone Charges	1,650	2.2%
Office Equipment	1,500	2.0%
Subscriptions	500	.7%
Travel	500	.7%
Maintenance	200	.3%
Dues	165	.2%

TOTALS \$73,687 100%*

*(all percentages have been approximated)

See story on page 1.

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Greece

Yearning for the democracy of the ancients, thousands of idealistic Athenian university students took to the streets Saturday. Joined by workers, the Greek collegiates demonstrated their discontent with President George Papadopoulos' nominal democracy.

Since Papadopoulos decided to return "freedom" to Greece in August, few citizens in democracy's birthplace have experienced more liberty than under the Colonels who ruled since monarchy was dethroned in the Sixties. Our Greek peers, desiring academic freedom and more democratic leadership, sought redress through non-violent protest. The Government, apparently shocked that students actually expected freedom to accompany democracy, responded with tanks and renewed martial law.

Thus, for Papadopoulos' Greece, it is autocracy as usual.

Saxbe

Amidst the inconsistencies, half-explanations, and *faux pas* pronounced by President Nixon last Saturday was an inadvertent reference to William Saxbe as "the Attorney General." That was wishful thinking on Nixon's part.

The Saxbe nomination is in trouble. Because the Ohioan was in the Senate when Congress approved a pay hike for the Attorney General in 1969, Saxbe cannot legitimately hold said office. It is unconstitutional to permit a member of Congress to accept a position which was granted a higher salary by that body during the tenure of the job aspirant.

Although we do not support the Saxbe nomination, we feel the law in question is quixotic and absurd. It should somehow be circumvented so that the Saxbe selection can be judged on its own tenuous merits.

After all, few Congressmen possess the power and the foresight to lobby a pay raise for a position which they may someday hold. In 1969, Saxbe certainly could not have anticipated his selection as Nixon's fifth Attorney General. Moreover, this law can discriminate against the best qualified candidate.

There are many viable reasons for not approving the impetuous Saxbe's nomination. Let us hope that this insane law does not cloud them.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

'Cheers' royal Checkers tourney

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter has two purposes. First, I would like to thank the American television and radio media for broadcasting the Second National "Checkers" Invitational Tournament—Second Round Eliminations. It is my hope that the current "King" be dethroned. Best of luck to the challengers.

Secondly, I feel that your readers should be informed about the efforts of a gallant group of Americans who have shown the true American spirit in meeting the current energy crisis. These people are the glorious citizens of the town of Drake, North Dakota. Looking to history for the solution of their problem, they have started up the enlightened practice of book burning.

It is with a sense of pride that the citizens of Drake had their high school students "Volunteer"

to give up their *Slaughter House Five* books to burn in the school furnace to keep the school open during the winter months. The town is also holding hearings to see if the students want to give up some of their books by Hemmingway and Steinbeck. Such efforts by the common people is what the American dream is all about. How proud we must be of our brothers and sisters in North Dakota!

I feel that such an effort should be aided in every way possible. So I'm asking everybody out there to skip a couple of beers tonight, run to the nearest bookstore and buy a copy of *Slaughter House Five* to send to these courageous people. Send all books to: Superintendent, Board of Education, Drake, North Dakota, 58736

After all these years, I finally know why our glorious "King"

sent me over to Viet Nam. It was to keep those godless Commies out of Drake, North Dakota, so that the people there could meet the energy crisis in the true American fashion. Why, I've even heard that those evil Commies burn books that have ideas in them that the "Party" does not approve of. We can never allow such a thing to happen in Amerika.

Every day I give thanks to our wonderful King and the wonderful country that he has given us. After all, this isn't Nazi Germany, where books are burned to suppress ideas, and armies are sent to other countries to kill millions of people. Is it? Is it?? Is it???

Roger T. Gossick
Junior
Philosophy

Decries validity of fuel 'crisis'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As a skeptic of the "Energy Crisis" in our nation I have finally decided to take some form of action as an alternative to constant bitching about the rising price of gasoline.

It is my contention that the American people are being kept in the dark as to the real nature and extent of the fuel shortage we are supposed to be facing.

The shortage scare was originated by the large oil concerns of our country, who said to the effect: "Overnight we have run out of oil so the price of gasoline will have to go sky high." What is

so unbelievable about this statement is that the American people actually believe it. We have mutely stood by and watched the price of gas soar to lofty inflationary heights (remember 29.9 for regular?).

We have placed unquestioning faith in the statements of the oil companies and equally as much in the words of our questionable president, who seems to be hinting that the only solution is a monstrous tax increase on gas, thereby driving it out of reach for all but the economically elite.

I urge all those who do not relish the thought of being the pawn of big business and govern-

mental manipulation to write your representative in Congress asking for a full investigation of the oil companies and their cries of shortage.

For those who lack the important initiative necessary for self government, I have drafted a petition to Congressman Carney, and I urge all those who care enough to give just the energy to sign your name in protest to do so. Petitions will be posted on bulliten boards in the halls of all campus buildings.

John M. Susleck
Junior
Business

Declares 'tricky' war on energy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The President's "better late than never" war on the energy crisis has all the earmarks of a typical Tricky Dick trick. The great mass of America shall now rally round the flag, ban together patriotically and fight to stay warm this winter. Alas, Mr. Nixon seems to have finally noticed that the "glop of the wad" (courtesy of N. Mailer) doesn't work itself into a frenzy these days over killing "gooks." So, he has switched on his brilliant Hitlerian mass psychology machine, and solicits patriotism from the "wad" via the energy crisis.

Mr. Nixon, I ask you: Where was your concern for the fossil fuel shortage last month? Or were you pre-occupied with certain

tape recordings? Perhaps you weren't aware that ecologists have been warning us for a decade about an impending energy crisis. Whatsa matter, don't you read the paper? If you had, perhaps you would have read their recommendations. We realize that if you had known you certainly would have been channeling America's technical know-how into finding alternate energy sources, instead of wasting valuable time and resources on a "police action" in Vietnam. Did you know, Mr. Nixon?

I ask you, why must I be concerned with wasting energy (and in the process turn my thermostat to 68 degrees) when the military-industrial complex and you, our illustrious leader, wasted valuable technical resour-

ces on such items as anti-personnel bombs, which resemble feces? Remember those? They exploded when peasants picked them up and they didn't do much for the energy crisis.

I resent, Mr. Nixon, your attempt to shift the results of your incompetent blundering to the shoulders of the American public. Why should the people sacrifice? When will the military (with its outrageous budget), the oil companies, and you, king dick, start paying your dues?

Take note Mr. Coffelt, when they turn down their collective thermostats, I'll turn down mine.

Patricia A. Young
Freshman
A&S

Input: Moral security

A recent *Input* column by Nicholas Economou on "Military Sufficiency" contended that "our archaic Navy... is outgunned and outnumbered by a modern Soviet Navy" and this condition coupled with inadequate land and air-based weapons platforms has placed the United States in an inferior strategic position.

His chief concern seems to be a developing Soviet capability to detect Polaris and Poseidon boats using surface and subsurface ships. A close look at comparative weapon systems, however, simply does not support Mr. Economou's hysteria.

According to the Center for Defense Information, directed by Rear Admiral Gene R. LaRocque, Ret., the balance between Soviet and U.S. Naval forces is "heavily in favor of the United States" and the "Soviet Union is doing little which would significantly change the balance in the next few years." In the area of ballistic missile submarine capability, consider the following:

(1) as of Feb. 1972 U.S. ballistic missile submarines carried 2,768 separately targetable nuclear warheads. Currently authorized weapons procurement will increase this number to 7,000 by 1976. Soviet boats comparatively carry 518 warheads;

(2) the average range of U.S. ballistic missiles is 2,300 miles compared to 930 miles for Soviet missiles; and,

(3) because the Soviet fleet is partly winter-locked in the Black Sea and because of other harbor access conditions, more U.S. ballistic submarines are on station at any one time than are Soviet submarines.

In terms of anti-submarine warfare surface and subsurface ships, the numbers game is even more in U.S. favor. Consider the following:

(1) the United States has more than twice the number of nuclear powered attack submarines as the Soviet Union,

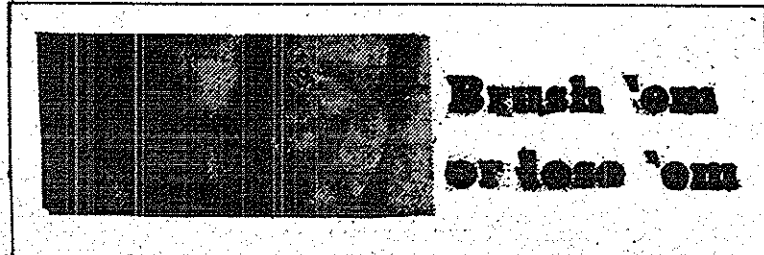
(2) the United States has 16 attack and ASW (Anti-Submarine Warfare) carriers, the Soviet Union has none. The United States has seven helicopter carriers, the Soviet Union has two. While the U.S. has 9 cruisers against the Soviet's 25, four of the Soviet cruisers are preparing to be retired, ten others are smaller than most U.S. destroyers, and none of them is nuclear capable.

(3) additionally, current procurement authorization provides for six more nuclear attack submarines, 30 destroyers, and 5 nuclear guided missile destroyer leaders, all of which are used for ASW purposes. Comparatively, the Soviets are building mainly light cruisers and destroyers at the rate of about 3 per year.

While the numbers game is probably not the best way to evaluate deterrant balance, it's the basis of Mr. Economou's argument; it seems with this closer look that the facts don't support his contention. The problem with letters like Economou's is that we tend to believe them without careful evaluation, because honest defense information is scarce. We believe them at face value because defense hysterics so often equate military strength with freedom and safety. The equation here is often largely academic. Who feels safer or more free as a result of Vietnam and its savage display of military strength? Certainly no one in this country, much less anyone in Southeast Asia.

Former President Eisenhower said "every addition to defense expenditure does not automatically increase military security. Because security is based upon moral and economic, as well as purely military strength a point can be reached at which additional funds for arms, far from bolstering security, weaken it."

John F. Greenman
Editor emeritus of *The Jambar*
Now an ensign in the U.S. Navy



Guidance Dept. sets counseling seminar

A special year-long seminar entitled Counseling for Professionals is being offered by the guidance, counseling, and pupil personnel department of YSU. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, Nov. 28.

The program, which begins in January, is designed for persons who are currently working in mental-health related occupations in Mahoning County and who, in the course of their work, engage in close helping relationships with others but who have received no formal training in counseling.

Grant awarded
The Mahoning County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board (648) is funding this program through a grant awarded the guidance, counseling and pupil personnel department. Also participating in the program are the departments of psychology and sociology and anthropology.

With the exception of one day-time conference and a short workshop, the Institute activities will be conducted during the evening.

Credits available

Credit is available at either the graduate or undergraduate level for students who meet the requirements of either of these divisions of the University. Graduate credit is available through the School of Education, while undergraduate course credit will be given through the departments of psychology or sociology and anthropology, or through the School of Education. The program may also be completed on a non-credit basis.

According to Dr. Lawrence DiRusso, chairman of the department of guidance, counseling and pupil personnel, the program will include approximately 30 participants representing various occu-

pations which typically provide counseling.

The Institute is designed to increase understanding of the dynamics of human behavior; develop specific behavioral skills considered essential for effective counseling; facilitate personal growth and self-understanding among participants; orient participants to various common problem situations and establish an awareness of disorders requiring referral; and develop a knowledge of resources and techniques for referral.

Vacancies still exist for interested participants. Further information may be obtained by contacting the department of guidance, counseling and pupil personnel, 746-1851, Ext. 429.

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It pays to look at ROTC. You incur no obligation by signing up for Military Science 502 this Fall and you will receive one hour of academic credit. Prepare yourself to be a commissioned officer in the US Army where you will gain experience as a manager. For further information call CPT Don Wilkinson at 746-1851 extension 296.

Student is moderator on new WYSU show

Would you like to air your complaints and grievances on a local radio station, while chatting with a delightful woman from England? This is the exciting conversational combination that can be heard over WYSU-FM on the program "Body Language".

Mary Franklin, a transplanted Britisher, is the host of the program with the deceiving title which discusses contemporary issues. According to Mrs. Franklin, the show was devised for the benefit, of the student "body," where anyone can become a guest. The show can be heard at 12:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, whenever someone with a legitimate grievance or topic contacts Franklin or the station and makes arrangements to appear.

Franklin, born in British Guiana, received her education in the West Indies and England. While she lived in England, she was secretary to renowned author J.R. Tolkien from 1964 to 1965. The late Tolkien wrote the internationally famous trilogy *The Lord of the Rings*. Among his other famous works is *The Hobbit*, and a translation of *Beowulf* which is traditionally accepted today. The duties of her job included answering his mail,

typing his manuscripts and translations, and giving him advice.

After marrying and settling in Youngstown, Franklin learned in 1966 that her husband had been shot down in Vietnam and declared missing in action. Since then, she's been very active in the movement to obtain better treatment for prisoners, and in 1970 she helped organize the National League of Families of Prisoners in Southeast Asia. Franklin, who is the mother of a seven-year-old son, is still a trustee of the organization, although she is not as active as she once was. She is still attempting to find information and details about her husband's disappearance.

Because she is very displeased with the ambiguous title of her program, Franklin is open to any suggestions students might have considering new ones for it. Her show has aired only once before, when people advocating the abolishment of the student general mandatory fee expressed their ideas.

Franklin is offering an open invitation to appear on her show to any student bearing grievances. She is also requesting ideas for interesting topics for future shows.

Franklin, a sophomore majoring in environmental studies, has her own ideas for future shows. She is contemplating having a show on ecology and how it applies to the YSU campus. She would like to stage a debate on the pros and cons of a vocational education versus a college education, and how it applies to obtaining an occupation in today's society. She'd also like to do an impartial analysis of our priorities in education.

"I'm always looking for someone with sensible arguments," she said.

YSU debators place second in Turkey tourney

"I think it's sort of terrific," said Dr. Daniel O'Neill, associate professor of speech and dramatics and debate mentor, of YSU's showing in two separate varsity debate tournaments this past weekend.

Jo Roberts, Freshman in A&S, and Randy Barringer, Freshman Business, garnered a 3-0 mark at the Otterbein Turkey Tournament, tying for first place. YSU officially finished second because of accruing fewer speaker points than Wooster College, who won the tourney.

At the Duquesne Varsity Debate Tournament, sophomore Bill Zorn and junior Barb Bilas, both in A&S, netted the best record, 5-1, but fell to fourth on speaker points. Also at that tournament, veteran debators, senior John Ostrowski, and junior Chuck Wigley, both in A&S, compiled a 3-3 record. Madison College (W. Va.) took top honors at the Duquesne meet over 23 challengers.

The debators next outing will be at Ohio State Nov. 30. Wigler and Barringer will loquate for YSU.

Jazz concert slated next Monday in Dana

The YSU Jazz Ensembles I and II, under the direction of Tony Leonardi, will present their first concert on campus at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 in Dana Recital Hall.

This concert will feature compositions by Thad Jones of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra, Don Ellis, Torrie Zito, Michel Legrand, Quincy Jones, Bill Stapleton of the Woody Herman Band and James Pankow of "Chicago."

Among those featured with the Jazz Ensemble I that evening will be trumpeter Jim Grinta, on the theme from "The Summer of '42," the creative tenor saxophone playing of Ralph LaLama, and the exciting solo and lead trumpet playing of graduate student Dennis Johnston.

Student Arrangement

The second band will feature an extended work by James Pankow, "Ballet For A Girl In Buchannon"—arranged by Dana student Chuck Heusinger.

This concert marks the first time the two bands have been presented together since early 1971. Leonardi felt that with the outstanding talent contained in both bands this year, there was no reason to deprive them of being heard this early in the academic year.


Leonardi cautions jazz fans to arrive early due to limited seating capacity.

Danko Appears


Guest artist for the concert will be Harold Danko, a 1970 summa cum laude Dana graduate, who is now with the Chet Baker Quartet. Danko has appeared, with many jazz groups, and recently recorded with Woody Herman and the Young Thunder Herd.

Danko will present a lecture on jazz improvisations from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, November 27 in Central Hall at the corner of Bryson and Spring Streets. The concert and lecture are free and open to the public.

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Pens send two to Shrine game; Scott, Latess put on East squad

For the second time in as many years, two YSU football players have been selected to participate in the All-Ohio Shrine Bowl football game.

Selected to the East squad for the second annual game, Saturday December 1, were defensive tackle Farris Scott of St. Clairsville and defensive back Denny Latess of New Castle, Pa. Last year, quarterback Ron Jaworski and wide receiver Bob Ferranti helped the East squad to a 20-7 victory over the West.

Coach Rey Dempsey said of the selections, "I am very pleased at the selection of these fine young men. They are most deserving of this honor and I know they will represent YSU in a very fine manner. My only regret is that I have only been able to coach these fine young men for one season."

Scott, a 6-foot-3, 235 pounder, has drawn the attention of pro football scouts in the past two seasons with his ability to make the big play and his ability to handle bigger offensive line men.

In four seasons as a YSU regular, Scott has totaled 219 tackles, recovered three fumbles, deflected seven passes, and returned an interception six yards for a touchdown.

"Farris is the one player on our team who is a big-time college prospect. I feel he can play for anyone, because of his quickness, toughness and speed for a man of his size," Dempsey said. "Besides being a great football player, he has been a tremendous inspiration to the younger players on our team."

Latess, a 6-foot-2, 190 pounder, has started four consecutive seasons here. He totaled 183 tackles during that span, along with nine pass deflections, and two interceptions.

"Although he played three years as a regular, Denny started out slow for us and we were quite concerned about him. As the year went on, he started doing things our way and just kept getting better each week," said Dempsey.

This season, Latess was the mainstay of a defensive backfield featuring three sophomores. He made 28 tackles, several of the touchdown-saving variety.

The Shrine Bowl activities will begin at noon with a parade and Shrine pageantry, followed by the kickoff at 1 p.m. Fifty-six players from 34 Ohio colleges and universities will see action in the annual grid contest.

Scott and Latess will report to Shrine Bowl headquarters by 9:30 a.m., Sunday, November 25 and spend one week in Columbus practicing for the contest. An 11-channel network will televise the game throughout Ohio.

American Studies Event

English department faculty members Dr. Ward L. Miner, Dr. Thelma Miner, and Dr. William C. Baker recently attended the fall meeting of the Ohio-Indiana chapter of the American Studies Association. Dr. Thelma Miner is currently secretary-treasurer of the chapter. The meeting was held at Ohio State's Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, where the theme was "Town and Country in the U.S."

Pen wrestlers premier in first match next Friday

The first YSU wrestling team is now preparing for their first competition of the year in an overnight tournament at Edinboro State University Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1.

Under coach Frank Eisenhower the Penguins will compete against seven other teams at Edinboro, trying to gain both prestige and publicity for YSU's newest sport.

Tom Murray, a co-captain on the team, looked optimistically towards the upcoming season. "This year we have a lot of potential," said Murray. "If we

work for them, our victories will come. We are bound to improve during the year, and win matches."

Eisenhower is still looking for men to join the team, particularly in the heavier weights. He figures, however, to gain more participants now that the football season is over and winter quarter will soon begin.

On December 5 the team will have a scrimmage match against Thiel College at 2 p.m. in the Beechly gym.

Frats replay protested game as soccer playoffs continue

The intramural soccer playoffs continue this week with one game today and two tomorrow at Volney Rogers Field.

Today at 3 p.m. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will replay a protested game. Tomorrow at 3 p.m. Theta Xi fraternity will play the winner of today's game for the fraternity

championship. At 4 p.m. tomorrow Phi Sigma Kappa will play today's loser for the fraternity championship.

Next Tuesday the Palestine Tigers, the independent runners-up, will play for the University consolation against the loser of tomorrow's first game at 3 p.m. Then, at 4 p.m. the Bruins, the independent champs, will play tomorrow's winner for the University championship.

Rifle team wins third in a row

YSU's Rifle Team reeled off their third win in a row by knocking off John Carroll University 1,318 to 1,052 in a LERIC match here last Friday.

David Daugherty, who according to Coach Bob Fairchild is finally reaching his potential, led the marksmen by posting a 271. He was followed by Gene Ellis, 265, Rich Adams, 262, and Paul Wytko at 259.

The sharpshooters will be idle until a December 2 match with Dayton in their drive to defend their Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference championship.

PICK THE WINNERS

Courtesy of the University Book & Supply on Lincoln Ave. in conjunction with THE JAMBAR

Return all entries to the Jambar. YSU students, faculty, and staff are eligible. Limit, one entry per student. Deadline is WEDNESDAY 2:00.

The winner receives a \$10.00 cash prize. All entries must be accompanied by name, telephone number, and address.

Your Pick

Cardinal Mooney +5 vs. Warren Western Reserve	
Air Force +25 at Notre Dame	
Alabama at LSU +7	
Nebraska +7 at Oklahoma	
Ohio State at Michigan +4	
Southern Cal +1 at UCLA	
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Miami at Dallas +1	
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets +7	
Chicago +17 at Minnesota	
Kansas City at Denver +1	
Pittsburgh at Cleveland +6	

TIE BREAKER: THE POINT SPREAD IN THE OHIO STATE AT MICHIGAN GAME _____

Last week's winner was Linda Markovich, who correctly picked 11 out of 12, winning on a two way tie with a point spread of 19 in the tie breaker.

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Penguins rout Indiana U.44-0 ; end season with 3 straight wins

The improved YSU football team closed its initial season under coach Rey Dempsey with a 44-0 rout of Indiana, Pa. Saturday night at Campbell Memorial Stadium before a crowd of 3,150 chilled fans.

The victory, YSU's third in a row, raised the Penguins' record to 4-6 on the year. The visiting Indians finished 4-5, their first losing season in the past 13 years.

Eight different Penguins scored as YSU avenged a 31-14 loss to Indiana last fall. This game ended Indiana's 110-game streak without being shut out.

The inspired Penguins scored five touchdowns in the second half, after leading just 10-0 at half time. Freshman quarterback Cliff Stoudt led the touchdown barrage with a ten-yard scoring run, and threw two TD passes.

The mighty YSU defense limited Indiana to a mere 12 yards rushing in 19 attempts, and 107 yards passing on ten completions in 37 attempts just 119 yards in total offense.

YSU gained 239 yards rushing in 63 carries and Stoudt completed 9 of 15 passes for 164 yards, for a total of 403 yards in total offense.

Indiana was never a factor in the game, crossing midfield only twice, their deepest penetration at the YSU 35 late in the game.

Greg Cerneka put the Penguins on the scoreboard, with six minutes gone in the first quarter, with a 30-yard field goal, capping a ten play drive. It was the first field goal of the season for the Penguins, and tied Cerneka for the YSU record of most field

goals in a game.

The Penguins made it 10-0 after Dan Miklos recovered a fumble on the Indiana 26. It took just four plays for YSU to strike, freshman tailback John Kinch going the final four yards. Freshman Ron Pentz then booted his first of five extra points in his first effort as the Penguins' place-kicker.

Sophomore tight end Tom

Height caught a 25-yard toss from Stoudt for the first of two third period scores. Freshman running-back Ron Denson ran for the second on a four-yard gallop, successful extra point conversions by Pentz followed both scores.

Junior linebacker Ed Polak blocked a punt that led to YSU's fifth score. After Paul Matune recovered the fumble, Foster Chambers hauled in a 38-yard scoring strike from Stoudt. Pentz's kick made the margin 31-0, still early in the final stanza.

Stoudt's ten yard scoring sprint made the score 37-0. And senior fullback Larry Johnson,

playing in his final game as a Penguin found paydirt from the three with 38 seconds left.

YSU intercepted four Indiana passes, one each by Al Campman and by Paul Matune, and two by Don Calloway, all three sophomore defensive backs. Stoudt went his third game in a row without throwing an interception, after losing 12 in the first seven games. Dave Garden rushed for 64 yards in the game, giving him 808 this year and 1,412 in his first two seasons as a Penguin. Freshman back Kinch was the leading rusher in the game, gaining 103 yards in 24 carries.

Hoops, swimming highlight 2nd annual All Sports Day

YSU staged its second annual All Sports Day at Beeghly Center last Saturday afternoon, highlighted by an intra-squad basketball game and a women's swim meet between YSU and Pitt.

Also included in the day's festivities were various athletic exhibitions which were performed before a crowd numbering about 1,500.

The swim meet saw YSU lose to Pitt 83 to 16, with Karen Ifft leading the Penguins by placing second in diving, the 100-yard backstroke, and the 100 yard individual medley.

A preview of the upcoming basketball season saw the white team beat the red team 67 to 63

in a close intrasquad game staged by coach Dom Roselli's cagers. Gary Anderson led the scoring by collecting 20 points, hooping 10 points apiece for both sides. Anderson and Mark Nichols both hit double figures Nichols netting 13 for the victorious white team.

Spectators were able to witness demonstrations staged by coach Eisenhower's junior varsity wrestling squad, coach Fairchild's rifle team, women's gymnastics, and coach DiEdwardo's swim team. Proceeds from the swim-athon will be used to finance the team's upcoming December trip to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

For third victory--

Sharpshooters beat JCU

Intramural basketball and bowling rosters are now available in Room 100, Kilcawley. The deadline for entry for these two sports is noon Friday, December 7.

Bowling team members will have to pay their fees in advance. The five-week season will cost \$37.50 per team. Checks should be made out to McGuffey Lanes.

Because of the limited number of lanes available, a maximum of 24 teams will be able to sign up.

Basketball games will be scheduled from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday at Beeghly gym for independents with two Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. included in the schedule. All fraternity games will be played at Elm Street Gym on Sundays.

Veterans

(Cont. from page 1)

Walsh of New York, a Republican member of the committee, has reintroduced a companion bill that would add tuition grants to the monthly stipend.

Walsh's bill would pay the amount of a veterans's tuition over \$419 per year, with a maximum payment of \$600. He said

\$419 is the average tuition per year at the nation's public two- and four-year colleges.

Dorn has introduced a bill increasing compensation for disabled veterans by 15% and says the Committee will hold hearings on this proposal in January.

He said the increase in service-connected disability compensation payments is needed to offset the rise in living costs since the last increase in August, 1972.

He said 2.2 million disabled veterans receive \$2.2 billion annually from the VA.

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