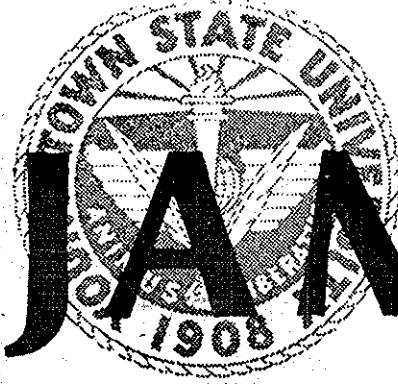


# THE JAMBAR



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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY  
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DEPARTMENT

Friday, November 2, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51 - No. 12

## Kunstler lecture set; other activities out

"Chicago Seven" lawyer William Kunstler will be the first Skeggs Lecturer in this year's Artist Lecture Series to speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Stambaugh Auditorium.

However, he has cancelled all engagements up until 4 p.m., due to sudden legal proceedings, *The Jambar* learned last night. Dr. Lewis Rosenthal, chairperson of the Special Events committee of the University Senate said last night "that most of Kunstler's afternoon activities would be cancelled."

The cancelled activities include the 10 a.m. open press conference and discussion session at Pollock House, a scheduled interview at 11 a.m. with WYSU's Bob Peterson at Pollock House, the noon luncheon at The Mansion with Dr. Roberts and five guests, and the 2 to 4 p.m. discussion session at Pollock House.

The dinner set for 6 p.m. at the Youngstown Club, hosted by Dr. Earl Edgar, is still scheduled to take place.

Legal proceedings stem from the 1969-70 trial of the Chicago Seven, who faced charges related to demonstrations at the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention. Kunstler acted as counsel for the

seven, and was one of several defense attorneys for the group to be charged with contempt of court in the case by Judge Julius Hoffman.

Kunstler is appealing 24 counts of contempt of court, which total a four years' and fourteen days prison sentence.

The lecture, free and open to the public, is funded solely by the Skeggs Foundation. Kunstler's appearance tonight will highlight the 16th Semi-Annual Skeggs Lecture, a program established in 1966 in memory of Leonard T. Skeggs, Sr. The late Skeggs first came to Youngstown in 1919 as Educational Secretary of the YMCA, and in 1924 became General Secretary, a position he held until his death in 1933.

Through his initial leadership, Skeggs encouraged Dr. Howard W. Jones to become the first President of the University, and was instrumental in raising funds for the fledgling school.

The Skeggs Lectures bring to the University outstanding speakers who are authorities in their fields. Lecturers are chosen from one of the arts or sciences on the basis of their education and ability to inspire young people.



photo by Mike Mavrigian

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A WEATHERMAN** - These two YSU students know which direction the wind is coming from as they walk near Kilcawley. The wind caused endless ruined coiffures, yesterday besides knocking out the glass pane in a Ward Beecher door. Windblown are: Pam Mould, freshman in Music, and Nina Marchionda, freshman in A&S

## Dr. Behen ready to assume duties as new presiding Senate chairman

The newly elected presiding officer of the University Senate, Dr. David Behen, will assume his duties at today's Senate meeting at 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium.

Professor of history, Behen is the first faculty member to hold this traditionally administrative position.

Also accepting new duties will be Secretary-elect of the Senate, Dr. Caryl Freeman, assistant professor of business and secretarial studies. Freeman will fill the post recently vacated by the retiring Vera Jenkins.

The main business of the meeting will be to fill vacant faculty positions on Senate standing committees. Although the memberships on Senate committees for the 1973-74 academic year were

approved last spring, numerous vacancies have occurred for varying reasons.

Nominations for these positions will be offered in chairman Victor Richey's report of the Senate Executive Committee for confirmation. Changes will be effected in the following committees: curriculum, computer, academic affairs, media center, student affairs, student academic guidance and registration, discipline, library, and traffic control board.

Also scheduled for action today is a report by the Curriculum Committee.

## Only 3 Senate committees full, 65 student seats remain vacant

Only 3 out of 24 Senate standing committees available to YSU students, are filled, reported Mark Squicquero, chairman of the Student Council nominating committee yesterday. The three committees that are full are the library committee; subcommittee for appeals of traffic violations, and the committee for radio broadcasting station.

At the beginning of fall quarter, Squicquero disclosed that there were 90 committee openings to be filled by student applicants. With the recent appointment of only 25 students to committees, Squicquero up dated the number of committee openings to 65.

Squicquero emphasized that those students who were on a committee last year, and want to be on one this year, must re-submit their application.

The only qualification for committee appointment is that interested persons be full-time

students with a cumulative average of at least 2.25, mentioned Squicquero.

The following students have been appointed to committees ratified by student council, and confirmed by the Dean of Student Affairs George E. Letchworth. The appointments are: Nick Ceglia (A&S) to the academic affairs committee; Jane Maruskin (A&S) to the honors courses and programs subcommittee; Samuel Menniti (Education) and Mary Ann Emery (A&S) to the library committee; James Pascoe (A&S) to the athletic council; Dorothy Eberhart (Business), John R. Erb (Music), and Mark Schmitt (T&CC) to the traffic control board; Joellen Amendolara (T&CC) and Patricia Overton (A&S) to the subcommittee for appeals of traffic violations; Patricia Gazdik (A&S) to the computer committee; Catherine Costa (A&S), Edward F. Sturgeon (Education), and Elaine Yeager

(T&CC) to the student affairs committee.

Jeanmarie Filaccio (T&CC), Harry Patrick (Business), and Patrick M. Simon (Education) to the student academic guidance and registration committee; Arlene Floyd (A&S) to the committee on student development; Michael Bongiorno (Education), Peter Joy (A&S), Gefe McClelland (Business), and Dave Pasquinelli (Engineering) to the discipline committee.

Jonathan Bird (Education), and Dubravka Ivana Ruzak (A&S) to the committee for radio broadcasting station; Donna L. Tamulonis (A&S) to the University Publications Board.

Regulation of the University Senate concerning student membership on senate committees may be reviewed by any student in the student government office or the student affairs office.

Student government offices (Cont. on page 7)

## Eighty KSU faculty may go in proposed budget cutback

KENT, Ohio AP - The president of Kent State University, Glenn A. Olds, proposes to eliminate 80 faculty jobs in the 1974-75 school year to help cut back on his budget.

Olds told a faculty gathering Wednesday he thought the faculty would be willing "to trade off a pay raise" for the teaching positions which would be cut out.

He said about 150 KSU teachers leave their jobs each year, and that the cuts largely could be made through such attrition.

As other ways to accomplish an announced financial cutback, he suggested voluntary early retirement, increasing the teaching load per teacher, using more graduate students to teach classes, and doing a better counseling job with students to keep them on campus and thus reduce the decline in KSU enrollment.

He said a 3.2 per cent pay hike approval last June by the Board of Trustees would be unaffected by the budget reduction. Trustees said then they would seek sources of money for an additional raise.

## Campus Shorts

### Low Reception

A reception will be held for Stephen Low, director of the Office of Brazilian Affairs for the Department of State, at 1 p.m. Monday in the Pollock House. The gathering is sponsored by the International Studies Committee of YSU.

### Chilean Demonstration

YSU's Community of Concern will co-sponsor a demonstration against the military junta now ruling Chile at 1 p.m. this Sunday, at the ITT owned Youngstown College of Business and Professional Drafting, 2720 Market Street in the city.

### Chess Association

The Chess Association will hold their next meeting from 2 until 7 p.m. Monday in the Pollock House, Room 220.

### Home Ec Majors

The Home Ec Club will collect goodies from 8 until 10 a.m. Tuesday in anticipation of their bake sale from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. the same day. The sale will be held in the Engineering Science Building lobby.

### Math Club Pix

The Math Club will have their pictures taken by *Neon* photographers at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Kilcawley Breezeway.

### S.N.E.A. Pix

The Student National Education Association will have their pictures for the *Neon* at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Kilcawley Breezeway.

### The Campus Ecology Group (CEG)

The Campus Ecology Group (CEG) will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 5 in Room 406 of Ward Beecher. The group will discuss its current activities and goals. All students are welcome to attend.

### Staudt Speaks

Sister Elizabeth Staudt, H.M., instructor in biology, will present a lecture illustrating practical solutions to environmental problems Tuesday, November 6, at the fall meeting of the PTA at Holy Trinity School, Struthers.

Entitled "Trash is Cash," the presentation will include slides of trash art made by environmental biology students, "how-to" suggestions, and the role of trash art in the environment.

### Guidance Honors

Ursuline Sister Rita DeChello, director of pupil personnel services for the Youngstown Diocese, recently was the recipient of the 1973 Meritorious Service Award given by the state School Counselors Association at the state Guidance Conference in Columbus. In accepting the award, she paid special tribute to YSU's Guidance and Counseling department.

### Snow Shovelers

Male students interested in working with the landscaping department in snow removal during the winter can contact Mr. Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. His office is at 230 West Wood Street.

## YSU student is youngest to run for township trustee

He's a full-time-YSU student, 19 years old, works full time, and is running for the office of township trustee in Boardman. Joseph Pavlov is a sophomore in political science, and the youngest ever to vie for one of two possible non-partisan seats.

Among other hopeful contenders in the trustee race besides the two incumbents, William Houser and G. Timothy Marks, are Robert Bannon, Joseph Santangelo, Paul Luke and J.J. Koss.

Pavlov, endorsed by the Boardman Democratic Committeemen, describes the office as one that should "be filled by a community citizen, introduce new bills for legislation, and carry out bills passed by the legislators."

Above all he emphasizes that the "needs of the people" should be serviced and given prime consideration. This, in turn, he feels, will "restore responsiveness" within Boardman, which, according to input at trustee meetings, is lacking. There is legislation now pending introduced by Thomas Carney, that would enable Boardman to exist as a city. If elected, Pavlov promises to act positively on this legislation.

With an expected turnout of 12,000 voters at the polls, both Pavlov and Joe Hritz, his campaign manager, are both optimistic about election results, predicting a sure first or a very close second. Pavlov says campaign funding was provided by a ten dollar-a-plate dinner that attracted over 200 people.

Pavlov has carried the spirit of Boardman into his campaign, boasting Boardman High's maroon and white on signs, bumper stickers, cards and fliers. His central theme, however, is direct contact with the people via door-to-door canvassing of over 3m000 homes in Boardman. He has also addressed a wide scope of

people by speaking at various functions and meetings throughout the township.

Whatever the outcome of elections next week, Pavlov intends to continue his education at YSU. Because of extensive campaigning, though, he has had to withdraw this quarter, but will return as a full time student in winter.

Since Boardman is the largest township in Ohio with 46 precincts, Pavlov notes his campaigners, many of whom are YSU students, have a lot of ground to cover before election day.

## WANTED



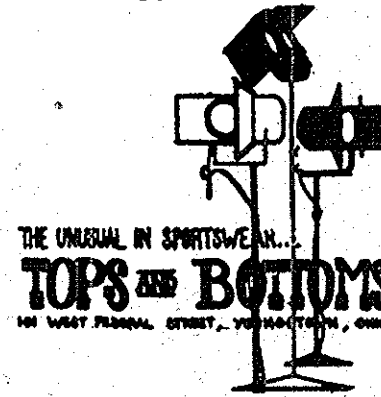
### Santa Claus Description

1. Likes Children
2. Jolly
3. 5'5"-6'3"
4. 150-230 lbs.

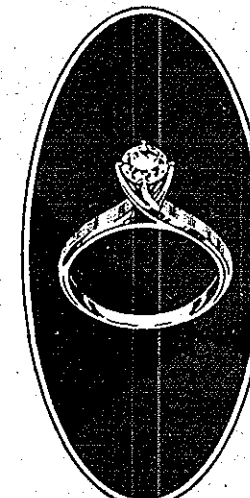
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## ISO hosts ethnic song, dance show in variety event

The International Student Organization is extending an invitation to "Meet the World" through an evening of ethnic dancing and song in their Eighth Annual Variety Show.

The international happening will occur at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 10 in Strouss Auditorium.

Program chairman is Chris Parthenos, freshman major in civil engineering. Farhad Ghaderi, junior in industrial engineering, is director of publicity and master of ceremonies. Mrs. Edna K. McDonald assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, is ISO advisor.

Tickets, \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children, will be sold at the door, or may be purchased in advance from ISO officers or the ISO office on Bryson Street.

## More Shorts

Neon Shoots Home Ec

Pictures of members of the Home Economics Club will be taken for publication in the Neon at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 4 in Kilcawley.

### Dana Strings

The Dana Concert Series will present the Dana Faculty String Quartet at 8 p.m., Monday, November 5 in the Dana Recital Hall. The Quartet is composed of Elizabeth Jones, first violin; Kathryn Walker, second violin; Fred Rosenberg, viola; and William Wharton, cello. The concert is free and open to the public.

### Young Dems

The YSU Young Democrats have announced a meeting for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 220 of Pollock House. Anyone interested in joining the organization but who cannot attend the gathering, can contact the Young Democrats at 747-1255.

### Two-Cent Rides

The Flying Club will be offering plane rides for two cents a pound per person from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Youngstown Executive Airport. In case of rain, the Club will have the rides next Saturday, November 10.

### Funds Allocated

Representative Thomas Gilmartin (D-Youngstown), announced today that the State Controlling Board has released \$624,418.00 for YSU. The bulk of the money, \$492,375.00 will be used for moveable equipment and a miscellaneous fund for the library.

The remainder of the money will be part of a miscellaneous fund for the central utilities plant and distribution system for the university.

### Center Tours

Tours of the new Kilcawley Center will be conducted from November 7 through December 6. Students, faculty, and staff interested in viewing the soon to open campus facilities should call 746-1851 (ext. 514).

### Caf Forum

An open forum dealing with the ecological utility of disposable tableware in the cafeteria will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley. All interested members of the university community are encouraged to attend.

### Soccer in Campbell

The undefeated YSU soccer team plays its first home game of the season at 1:30 p.m. today at Roosevelt Park in Campbell against Geneva College. Four players on the YSU team are tied for the scoring lead with two goals each. They are halfback Randy Henderson, and forwards Joe Radetic, Monther Shahabi, and Rafael Talavera. After three games the Penguins have scored 10 goals, limiting their opponents to six.

### Shavitt Address

Dr. Isaiah Shavitt, theoretical chemist at Battelle Memorial Institute and adjunct professor at Ohio State University, will address a department of chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 211 of Ward Beecher Hall. His topic will be "The Excited States of Electron Systems: Ethylene, Butadiene, Benzene." The seminar will be free and open to the public.

## Student tries for seat on local school board

Twenty year old Ronald G. Gerberry, a YSU junior political science major, will be vying for a seat on the Austintown Board of Education in the upcoming November elections.

When asked his reason for running, he explained that although Austintown has an excellent school system, "young blood is necessary to maintain that excellence." Gerberry, a bachelor, feels that his age and student status are a definite asset in relating to Austintown high school students.

For the past two seasons he has served as the manager of the Gene Boyer Insurance Colt League team and as an Austintown Little League umpire. He is a member of the Austintown Men's Democratic Club, the Austintown Citizen's Association, and the Touchdown Club.

Having been elected Democratic precinct committeeman for Austintown's third precinct in May, 1972, he has the distinction of being the youngest person in the township's history to hold that office.

Gerberry, who announced his candidacy last January, said that he and his campaigners have personally contacted over 2,300 constituents since August, and that their response has been "warm and cordial." With three board members to elect, Gerberry is "very optimistic" about his chances in the race against incumbents Bud Brothers and Irene Lewis, and newcomers Walter Duzzny, William Vaughn and John Dick.

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793-5322 after 6 p.m.

Call for reservations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on weekdays

## CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE - 1966 Pontiac Executive. Good transportation to school or work. Call 533-4463 after twelve noon. (1N2C)

FOR SALE - 1960 Triumph TR 3. Good running, new top, battery, tires; this is a classic car. Needs body work. \$500 or best offer. Car may be seen at 748 Bryson Str. Ask for Dave. (1N2C)

AREN'T YOU GLAD - You're sponsoring a swimmer in the swimathon? Don't you wish everybody would? (1N2C)

FOR SALE - 12 by 60 mobile home, 1 year old, furnished, \$800 and take over payments. Call 1-412-654-1833. (4N9C)

WORK WANTED - Amateur photographer seeks small jobs to gain further experience. Fees inexpensive. Call 744-3461 between 12 and 3 p.m. weekdays. Anytime on weekends. Ask for Joe. (1N2C)

BOB C. - Though not in a bikini, thanks for washing cars at our bikini carwash. Terri, Debbie, Sandy, Barb, Mary Ann, Jeannie, Lori, Gayle, Karen, Kathy. (1N2C)

THE SWIM TEAM WILL SINK - Without your donation. Sponsor a swimmer in the swimathon, only a penny a lap, 200 laps maximum. (1N2C)

BOOKIES COVER YOUR BETS - We cover your butts, at The Bottomhalf. (2NCC)

FOR SALE - '67 VW Bus, camper-equipped, good body, low mileage, carpetting, panelling, refrigerator, must sell. \$800. 783-0348 or 792-3897. (1N2CC)

FOR SALE - Desk top calculator, 4 junctions. Call 549-2502 after 5:30. Ask for Jeff. (1N2C)

HELP WANTED - Wanted, general service man. Part-time, any hours. Good wages. Experience in all phases of tire work. Some knowledge of front-end work. Apply in person. Firestone, 3335 Belmont Avenue. (1N2C)

TAKE THE PLUNGE - Sponsor a swimmer in the swimathon. Only a penny a lap (or more if you can). 200 laps maximum. (1N2C)

FOR SALE - 1970 VW, \$1,000. Call 746-0269 before 8 p.m., or 759-3106 after 8. Ask for Nick. (2N2C)

ROOMS FOR GIRLS ON CAMPUS - Kitchen facilities, 649 Bryson. Under new liberal management. Rent by the quarter. Call after 5 p.m. 743-4119. Parking also available. (2N2C)

FOR SALE - 8-track tape players with matching speakers. Audio cables, mounting brackets, speaker cases; factory guarantee-\$39. Also Rock and Countrytapes-Cheap! (2N2C)



Major Events Committee  
presents

# JOHN DENVER

Sunday, November 11, 1973

8p.m. Beeghly Center Gym

Tickets

\$4.50 YSU students in advance

\$5.00 General public at the door

Tickets available

Beeghly Ticket Office

Jones Hall Bursar's Office

## Tapeworm

Why were two potentially embarrassing and indicting recordings conveniently missing when Richard Nixon surrendered his Oval Office tapes to Judge John Sirica? We can speculate on a plethora of possible answers but let us offer a probable one: President Nixon had something to hide, and hide something he did.

## Issue Seven

Standing apart from the non-choices confronting the Youngstown electorate next Tuesday is issue seven, a city charter amendment to reestablish a residency requirement for Youngstown city employees. We urge a vote against this regressive proposal.

By implying that the world ends at Youngstown's boundaries, this amendment denies the city much needed heterogeneity, and subsequently guarantees Youngstown's further stagnation. As the future of our city lies in metropolitan government, this proposal is a step backwards.

YSU students will be hard hit if Issue Seven is passed. The University's future graduates desiring a position with the city will be forced to establish residency in Youngstown. Coercion aside, it is not that this in itself is such a heinous thought, rather there is a paucity of available land in the city upon which one can construct a suitable dwelling. Thus, YSU's emerging engineers, accountants, teachers, policemen, *et al.* will be disqualified for city service unless they become Youngstown inhabitants. This smacks of unconstitutionality.

Our position on this measure is not unqualified, however. Hopefully, those hiring and firing in the city will let job qualifications take precedent, not only over residency, but over the more tacit criteria of racism and sexism, when considering applicants.

Our major doubt aside, Issue Seven must be defeated. Youngstown voters, yours is the responsibility to do so.



# THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback

### 'Prophecies' end of world is near

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

There is much excitement today concerning the Middle East, and not without reason. It would appear we are approaching a showdown of the superpowers.

The idea of Soviet troops in the Middle East loomed like an ominous cloud. For a moment, the world caught its breath.

That Russia will send troops into battle in Israel is clearly predicted in the Old Testament book of Ezekiel, chapters 38 and 39. It is also predicted that five-sixths (5/6) of this Soviet force will be totally obliterated.

I could literally go on for pages concerning Bible prophecy come

true in these Last Days. Hal Lindsay's book *The Late Great Planet Earth* deals entirely with this subject. Look at China, boasting an army of 200 million soldiers. Look at the growing power of the European Common Market (The six became ten - Daniel). Look at the rise of the occult and satanism. Most of all look at the birth and rise of Israel, the fig tree. All Bible prophecy.

What all these prophecies concerning the Latter Days points to is the Rapture, of the Christian Church (the true believers) and the long awaited, much heralded Second Coming of Jesus Christ, the Jewish Messiah.

The Bible teaches us that a

man hath no greater love than this, that he lay down his life for his friends. And that is what Jesus did for us all.

If at this very moment the trumpets of God would sound, would you be caught up to meet the Lord in the air? Are you sure of it? Have you turned your life over to Jesus Christ? Jesus said in John 3:7, "Marvel not that I say unto thee, Ye must be born again." How can you escape if you neglect so great a salvation?

Indeed, the time of the Harvest is near. Prepare yourselves for the coming of the Lord.

Robert L. Kurtz  
Sophomore  
A&S

### Lacerates 'love it-leave it' letter

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I couldn't help but see a little of the "love it or leave it" philosophy in Mr. Williams last letter. Let's have more of that garbage. I like it. As a matter of fact, you spoke my sentiments exactly.

I'm sick of these "aliens" (sci-fi?) lousing up our country. We only need perfect physical specimens of red-blooded Americana in our country. Long live America, (Hello, Broadway), I love George Washington.

Don't worry, Mr. Williams, I'm not calling you a redneck. You

are a hamburger. An all-American hamburger, with onions, and fries (sorry, we are out of cola this week...root beer?).

Tell 'em all to leave. Does it matter that we're (yep, the U.S. of A.) lousing up the world? Look at Youngstown, Heartland U.S.A., then imagine a world like that. A world of burgers and mills and football jackets. Aah!

Give me liberty or give me death; a burger and a fry to go. Come to think of it, I bit my hand last week and it felt good. So please, no more "love it or leave it" stuff. I see that on the

back of enough trucks.

Pardon my raisin, but I always thought America was a place where (here it comes folks, the music...imagine it, feel it, LIVE IT!) you could say what you want without being told to get on a bus. Moscow...Moscow? Didn't we play them in high school?

Oh yeah, what do we feed Arabs? If they are biting our hands, the food must be kinda rank.

Paul Gartner  
Sophomore  
A&S

### Rallies to revamp U.S. priorities

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The "Input" column in last Friday's *Jambar* attempted to create the impression that the military budget does not occupy a disproportionate place in the national funding of programs, and that this spending has been "a rather cheap price to pay for the peace and security we now have at home."

Currently the United States has 5,700 long range nuclear weapons, the Soviet Union 2,500 (Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's Annual Defense Dept. Report, Fiscal Year 1973, Feb. 15, 1973). These figures do not include thousands of U.S. tactical nuclear weapons, many of which can reach the USSR. Each one of the long range weapons can destroy a city. 200 to 400 of these weapons could destroy one third of the Soviet population within an hour, but despite this we are currently engaged in doubling this nuclear arsenal.

Has this investment in weapons really made our society more peaceful and secure? It

seems to us that most Americans are more afraid of other Americans — the violent and hopeless in our society — than they are of the Russians.

Again let us look at some of our priorities. The cost overruns on most of our weapon systems usually total more than three times the original estimates for the weapons. In fact the combined cost of Department of Defense overruns between March 31 and June 30, 1972 was \$2.1 billion. This money could have provided for a child care program, for health and day care and nutrition (a program approved by Congress but vetoed by Nixon).

The U.S. subsidy for 384 new tiger cagers to contain the political prisoners of the Saigon Government cost \$00,000, about the money needed for salaries for 40 or more elementary school teachers. Our military commitment to the dictator in Greece two years ago was \$67 million — enough to construct four large hospitals in this country. The cost of one nuclear powered aircraft carrier (minus equipment) is one

billion dollars — enough to finance 62 high schools in our area of the country. Do you think money going to military dictators and for more sophisticated equipment and weapons is worth the sacrifice of health care or adequate teaching facilities and teachers here in American?

Although the United States is currently number one in military power, we are number eight in doctor-patient ration, number 14 in literacy, number 14 in infant mortality, number 25 in life expectancy. Former President Eisenhower said in 1953, "The world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children."

Let's turn our country away from being oriented toward an economy of death to a life-sustaining society.

Community of Concern  
Mike Bongiorno  
President

## Input: Balfour pact questioned

Fifty-six years ago, the seeds of the Middle East conflict were planted. On November 2, 1917, the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Arthur Balfour, made the following promise to the Jewish people: "His majesty's government views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of his objective," adding as a sop to the overwhelming Arab majority in Palestine that "...it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities..."

The Balfour Declaration was not only illegal but also the most ambiguous statement ever advanced by the foreign secretary of a great nation.

It is illegal because it was politically motivated. This declaration was to be the price demanded by Zionist Jews for using their influence to railroad the United States into World War I as Great Britain's ally. Samuel Landman, a London solicitor and legal advisor to the World Zionist Organization described, in his *Great Britain, the Jews and Palestine* (London, 1936), the Balfour Declaration as follows: "...the best and perhaps the only way (which proved so to be) to induce the American president to come into the war was to secure the co-operation of Zionist Jews by promising them Palestine, and thus enlist and mobilize the hitherto unsuspectedly powerful forces of Zionist Jews in America and elsewhere in favour of the Allies on a quid pro quo contract basis."

Concerning the legality of the declaration the renowned historian Arthur Kostler, in his book *Promise and Fulfillment*, pointed out the fact that such a promise was never approved, and never can be approved by an international court of justice. He commented further by saying that it seems that "one country promised another the country of a third."

It is also ambiguous because it contained two incompatible obligations, one to the indigenous Arab population and the other to the Jews. Between 1920 and 1940 many British commissions were sent from London to investigate the bloody situation in Palestine. Each and every one of them came to the identical conclusion that the situation is "unworkable" because of the existence of this incompatibility in the declaration.

To the Zionists, and later the Israelis, the Balfour Declaration represented a legal title to Palestine. To the Arabs it only confirmed the infamous and perfidious conspiracy by which Britain betrayed her Arab allies in World War I; instead of giving the Arabs full independence in their lands as promised, Britain and the Allies dismembered the Arab World into mandates and spheres of influence. And not only that, but they were to give Palestine away to the Zionists.

We, the Organization of Arab Students at YSU, believe that the Balfour Declaration was unjust, illegal, and intentionally ambiguous. We hope that the U.S. policy in the Middle East during these critical days takes note of these blunders by the British. A just solution in Palestine is what we desire.

Organization of Arab Students  
Naim Abdul-Rasool

## Frenchman interned in Nam speaks on 'Thieu prisoners'

A political prisoner who was held captive in a South Vietnam jail for two and a half years will speak on "Thieu's Political Prisoners" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 in Schwebel Auditorium as part of the YSU Community of Concern's political prisoners project.

The speaker, Jean-Pierre Debris, born in Anzin, France, asked to go with the "military cooperation" in 1968 to fulfill his military service suggesting to be assigned to Indonesia, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia or Vietnam. He was assigned to Vietnam along with fellow Frenchman, Andre Menras, also held as a prisoner.

Debris and Menras are co-authors of the book, *We Accuse*, which describes their time in captivity and the prison conditions which they had to endure.

As stated in their book, they came to believe that the resistance in Vietnam was "not a matter of a handful of men as the combined American and Saigon government propaganda would have us believe...but that of an entire people."

### End careers

Although they had reached the end of their military service as cooperators in January, 1970, they were able to stay on under civilian contract. Later, after they had climbed to the top of a statue erected to the glory of the South Vietnamese Marines in Lam Son Square, unfurled a flag of the National Liberation Front, and tossed leaflets urging the withdrawal of American troops and the overthrow of the Thieu regime, they were arrested and taken to a police precinct.

After a five-day interrogation in which they were carried back and forth on stretchers, unable to walk from the beatings they had received by the police during their capture, they were sent to prison. The name of the prison was the "Reeducation Center of Chi Hoa."

### "Reeducation"

Their book further relates how the "reeducation" was structured, the forms of daily harassment and torture of all political prisoners, especially Vietnamese students, and prison conditions, including the tiger cages of Con Son.

"What we saw in two and a

half years at Reeducation Center, as the Saigon authorities call it, was a policy aimed at breaking men, at destroying Vietnamese patriots. A policy aimed at undermining not only men's physical resistance, but also their morale. There are several ways to go about killing a man."

On December 28, 1972, the French consul went to see them and announced that they were going to be free. Debris and Menras decided to refuse to leave. Not until the remaining prisoners asked them to go in order to tell others of the tortures, mistreatment, and murders in the prisons and to be "the spokesman of the Vietnamese political prisoners locked up in Thieu's prisons" did they agree to leave. They were then released on New Year's Eve.

The speech is free and open to the public.

**Z.P.G.**  
Organizational  
meeting of  
Zero Population  
Growth  
Fri. Nov. 9  
2:00 p.m.  
Planetarium

### TRY IT YOU MIGHT LIKE IT VOLUNTEER

The Student Volunteer Bureau presently needs 3 volunteers to work in Day Care. Also need a typist to work at one of our agencies.

We would also like to hear from students in the ART DEPARTMENT and students who are skilled in the crafts such as sewing, cooking, etc.

Stop in or call  
The Student Volunteer Bureau  
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Phone 746-1851 ext.500

**Penguin Review** YSU's annual literary art magazine. Send your poetry, prose, photos art to Raven Hall, rm 107. Visitors welcome. See our display case, Library, 3rd floor.

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**MAMIE**  
by JEROME LAWRENCE and ROBERT ALICE  
Music and Lyrics by JERRY HERMAN  
Based on the novel by Patrick Dennis and the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Alice

Directed by LEO MULLER  
Musical Direction by YSU's JAN AUBREY

Call 788-8739 for information and reservations

## Theatre: 'Joe Egg'

by Ginny Merdes  
Jambar Managing Editor

The black comedy, "Joe Egg" is a pleasing season premier for the Spotlight Theatre, providing both witty chuckles and sharp insights.

Ironic wit and humor provide relief in Jack Nichols' perceptive play, which shows a faltering

marriage and discusses the dissection of human rationale and feeling.

Brian and Sheila, the play's potentially average British couple, are somehow caught with a ten-year-old spastic daughter, Joe (Josephine) Egg. Joe is characterized as an unresponsive "lump", a hopeless "vegetable." To numb

the pain of this harsh reality, Brian stays drugged on his anesthetic of self-deception and black humor.

We cannot help but laugh as Brian and Sheila put on a repertoire of witty searching sketches in which Brian perceives the inevitable deterioration of their

## Admissions director Livosky runs for seat on Campbell school board

William Livosky, director of admissions at YSU and candidate for reelection for a second term to the Campbell Board of Education, maintains that major problems in the Campbell system today have resulted from failure of the Board and administration over the past 25 years to promote policies beneficial to the system as a whole.

During his four years as a Campbell Board member, Livosky served a year as Board vice-president, and a year as president.

Livosky, who has served as admissions director since 1966, is concerned with the needs of the Campbell teachers and other school employees; noting the "special" need for increases in

salaries and fringe benefits. He strongly urges revamping the employee evaluation program in Campbell schools.

For many years the school system was run with consideration for a few at the expense of the whole system, Livosky claims. "My philosophy is not to do something just to please a few people but to do what is best for the whole system."

He maintains, "it is the board's responsibility to make the broad policies for the schools and not to direct the schools' day-to-day operation."

Livosky insists that Campbell school employees are the lowest paid in the area compared to those in systems of equal size. He

stresses the importance of passage of the six-mill levy which will be the basis for needed increases in salaries and for future operation of the schools.

Indicating the need for an updated employee evaluation plan, he proposes an evaluation program as "one formulated with the aid of employees and acceptable to everyone. This program would in turn insure the public of job performance delivered in the schools."

Curriculum in the Campbell schools, he disclosed, is also behind the times. "Reviews of the curriculum have been done in the past but the results were not used to update the curriculum."

Livosky concludes there is lack of confidence among the public and all parties involved in the operation of the school system, and contends that this confidence must be restored to insure the continuance and upgrading of the system as a whole.

He is a graduate of YSU with a B.S. in business administration.

## Music, theater discounts wait for students with ID

YSU student discounts on tickets to area theatrical and musical productions are available at the athletic ticket office in Beeghly Center. But James Morrison, manger of the office, reports that only a few students are taking advantage of the opportunities to get lower prices.

Funded by student council monies made available through the general fees, the ticket office handles tickets to performances of the Youngstown Playhouse, the Monday Musical Club, the Youngstown Symphony, the

Western Reserve Ballet Guild, and the YSU Artist Lecture Series. There are also discounts on performances of the Warren Kenley Players.

From the fall through spring, the Youngstown Playhouse and the Monday Musical Club shows many be seen at one dollar per seat. The Youngstown Symphony runs from September through April, bringing the arrangements of Beethoven, Strauss, Wagner, and Tchaikovsky. Tickets to these concerts are \$1.25 each.

(Cont. on page 8)

## Theatre

(Cont. from page 5)

relationship.

Sheila has adjusted to the abnormality of their life. She considers Joe just another animate object (in addition to her husband, pet, and fleas) for her to "embrace." On the other hand, Brian's failure to accept Joe exposes his basic immaturity. It is this crack that leads to the couple's eventual break.

The play revolves mechanically around Joe Egg. She is a tool employed to surface Bri's inability to cope, to mature. Both the hopeless Bri and the hopeful Sheila, drifting behind her altruistic facade, desperately try to compensate for their "accident" by talking, thinking and even creating exciting personalities for Joe.

They go through a cycle where they fabricate unsatisfying explanations for why Joe "happened" to them. Their blame bounces from doctors, to God, who is characterized as a "manic-depressive rugby player" (with Bri as the ball), to evil spirits, to Sheila's promiscuous history, and finally to a "why not us" attitude.

Freddie and Pam Underwood,

old friends of Brian, upbeat the play's second half with spurts of moral and social consciousness.

Grace, Brian's self-pitying mother gives us a glimpse of his mama's-boy upbringing. Freddie knocks Bri's "joke" crutches, crime shock and we see the marriage's final destruction as Bri reacts with a feeble attempt at euthanasia.

While the exchanges were generally quick, the explanatory soliloquys strained the play's pace. But the overall setting, lighting and background music of "Joe Egg" created the proper ironic "homey" atmosphere.

Eugene Moretti as Bri dove sharply and smoothly into the character with his comic playlets, while also molding his stature and expression suitably. Joie Gianotti, as Sheila, alternately joined the mocked Bri with his defensive antics. However, both noticeably lacked a British character dialect.

Freddie and Pam Underwood, played by seniors James Hubbard and Ninetta Remely did, at least, offer us the Anglo illusion. Hubbard made a convincing pipe-smoking gent as he preached his good samaritanism. Remley's air of English snobbishness also evoked some black comedy chuckles. And Debbie Coots, as Grace, was in polished form, from her squeaking voice to her creaking bones.

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

**More than a Rosé.**

PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA - Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California.



'Everyone has a shot'---

## Rosselli rebuilding YSU cagers

Rebuilding has been cited as a main goal of YSU's basketball team next season.

With the loss of several key players, it will be necessary to depend primarily upon players who are strong on talent but weak on experience, coach Dom Rosselli said in summing up his thoughts on the upcoming basketball season.

"We lost several men that did most of the playing last year," said the diminutive coach, "therefore there will be a number of new players plus a few with experience that will comprise the nucleus of this year's team."

Missing from the Penguin roster this season will be Billy Wells, the team captain. Wells was the team leader last season in both scoring and rebounding, so his position will be a large gap to fill.

Also gone are Bill McMeans, Jim Hood, Claude Bentley, and

Ron Romine, who hails from Badger High, is out for the season with a leg injury. This group was responsible for most of Youngstown's rebounding last season.

The only member returning from last year's starting lineup will be Phil Gaston, a 6'6" junior forward from Girard High, who will be counted on from his inside strength.

Guards return in abundance, led by junior Dave Burkholder (5-9), with an 8.3 average; sophomore John Reed (6-4), 6.3 ppg; Jeff Puffer (5-11) 6.6 ppg.; and Bob Krizancic (5-10), 4.4 ppg.

Senior Claude Bentley (6-2) returns for his final season, while sophomore Joe Glover (6-0), junior Denver Belknap (6-10), and sophomore Terry Allen (6-5) try to move up from the junior varsity roster to starting roles.

"Everyone has a shot at a starting position," Rosselli com-

mented. "We have a lot of new talent to consider, so we're going to have to play a lot with freshmen. We're hoping that they can make a quick adjustment, and I feel they can."

Some of Rosselli's top freshman prospects are: Dave Cousart, 6'7", Youngstown (Rayen); Gary Anderson, 6'7", Pittsburgh (Braddock High); Mark Nichols, 6'5", Canton (Lehman); Anthony Mitchell, 6'3", Indianapolis (Chrisp Attucks High); Bob Carlson, 6'4", Youngstown (Wilson); and Terry Moore, 6', Canton (Lehman). This group of promising frosh will be called on to do a lot of playing this season.

The Penguins start their cage season December 1 at home against Walsh College, the first tilt of a five-game home stand.

The Penguins play 24 games this year, 15 at home and nine on the road. This does not include the Youngstown State Classic, which will begin December 28 and host Cleveland State, Georgia State, and Tennessee Tech.

Youngstown's most difficult foe of the season, notes Rosselli, will probably be Akron, always a tough competitor. The Penguins face the Zips in Akron January 26, and on our home court February 2.

Applications are now being taken for persons interested in giving volunteer help for planning, organizing and implementing a Rapline in the Youngstown area. If interested, come to the Student Volunteer Bureau, Room 200 in the JAMBAR Bldg., or call 746-1851, ext. 500.

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**THE NEW YSU BOOKSTORE**

New Location - Kilcawley Center  
Across from Beeghly

## Pens get ready for bout with North Dakota State

YSU is now preparing for their 8 p.m. battle Saturday with North Dakota State in Campbell Stadium. North Dakota is rated eighth in the nation and is 8-1 for the year.

Linebacker Tom Perantoni and defensive end Mike Sullivan were named defensive players of the week for their play in last Saturday's 42-2 loss to powerful Eastern Michigan.

The coaching staff, however, did not name weekly efficiency award winners for the offensive

team. Perantoni received his third such award of the season when he wapped the outstanding defensive back. He made 12 tackles, sacked the quarterback once, and graded out at 76 percent. For the year Perantoni has made 79 tackles and recovered three fumbles.

Sullivan, a defensive end, was picked the defensive lineman by the coaching staff. He made nine tackles and displayed great pursuit against the Hurons. He has 28 tackles for the season.

## Field hockey wraps up season pitted against Kent, Lorain

YSU's Women's Field Hockey team will wrap up their regular season at home Saturday at Rocky Ridge Field in Mill Creek Park.

Saturday's schedule will match YSU against Kent State's second team and Lorain Community College at 10 a.m. and 1:15, respectively. An 11 a.m. contest also plots Kent State against Lorain as part of a tripleheader.

Sunday, November 4 will find YSU hosting the Cleveland Field Hockey Association for exhibition matches commencing at 1 p.m. at Rocky Ridge Field.

Coach B. Laborde's forces tackle the final battles of the season with a record of two wins, three losses, and three ties. Sue Ferrell and Jean Christopher have paced the scoring throughout the campaign.

## Discounts

(Cont. from page 6)

The YSU Artist Lecture Series may be attended at the rate of fifty cents per seat. The Western Reserve Ballet Guild has not finalized its production schedule, and discounts on performances are as yet undetermined.

During the summer months, the Kenley Players perform at the

Packard Music Hall on Mahoning Avenue in Warren. Discounts on shows vary each night. There are also discounts on matinees.

In order to be eligible for student discounts, the student must present his ID at the ticket office. To insure the YSU students reap the full benefits of the allocated funds which operate the discount program, only one ticket per ID may be purchased. The only exception is the Artist Lecture Series, when a student may purchase as many tickets as he chooses.

**PUT IN YOUR 2¢ (2¢ a pound, that is)**

**YSU FLYING CLUB**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday, November 3  
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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2¢ a lb. rides !!!

Rain Date Saturday November 10

## Vote AGAINST Issue 7

Here Are 9 Good Reasons Why!

AND THERE ARE MANY MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

- Nationally there is a state-wide trend to abandon Residency Requirements while Youngstown is attempting to establish one!
- A recent survey taken by the Fraternal Order of Police shows that 10 out of 11 of Ohio's largest cities have abandoned the residency requirement in regards to employment and because they felt that a person's ability was more important than his address.
- Very little land is available for younger city employees to build new homes for their families.
- It has been over 5 years since any new single family Housing Development has been constructed in Youngstown.
- During 1972 only 68 Building Permits were issued for Single Family Dwellings. 75% of these were under the FHA-235 Program which excludes city employees because of their income.
- Rental Property for families with children is practically non-existent in Youngstown.
- Over the years many qualified college graduates from Youngstown State and other universities have been rejected for consideration when they applied for positions of Policemen, Teachers and other city employment because they did not reside in Youngstown.
- We are losing too many talented and qualified persons to surrounding communities because of this outmoded residency requirement. The adoption of this residency requirement will HURT YOUNGSTOWN NOW and in the FUTURE! For Youngstown's sake please VOTE AGAINST ISSUE 7.
- "Police" - National Advisory Commission Report on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, U.S. Justice Department, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration \$1.75 million dollar grant Released January 23, 1973, published October 1, 1973, page 323, states: "The primary concern of police agencies should be the quality rather than the residency of police personnel. Artificial preemployment residency requirements limit the number of applicants from which qualified candidates may be selected."

Please Help Us Defeat Issue No. 7

Paid for by the YSU Young Democrats, Don Hanni, Chairman  
41 Indiana Ave. 747-1255