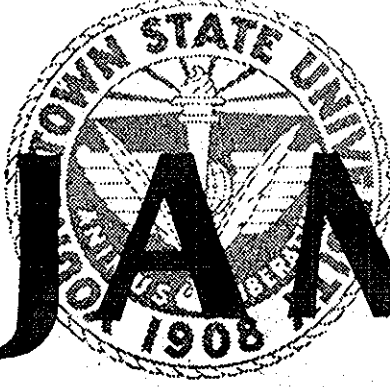


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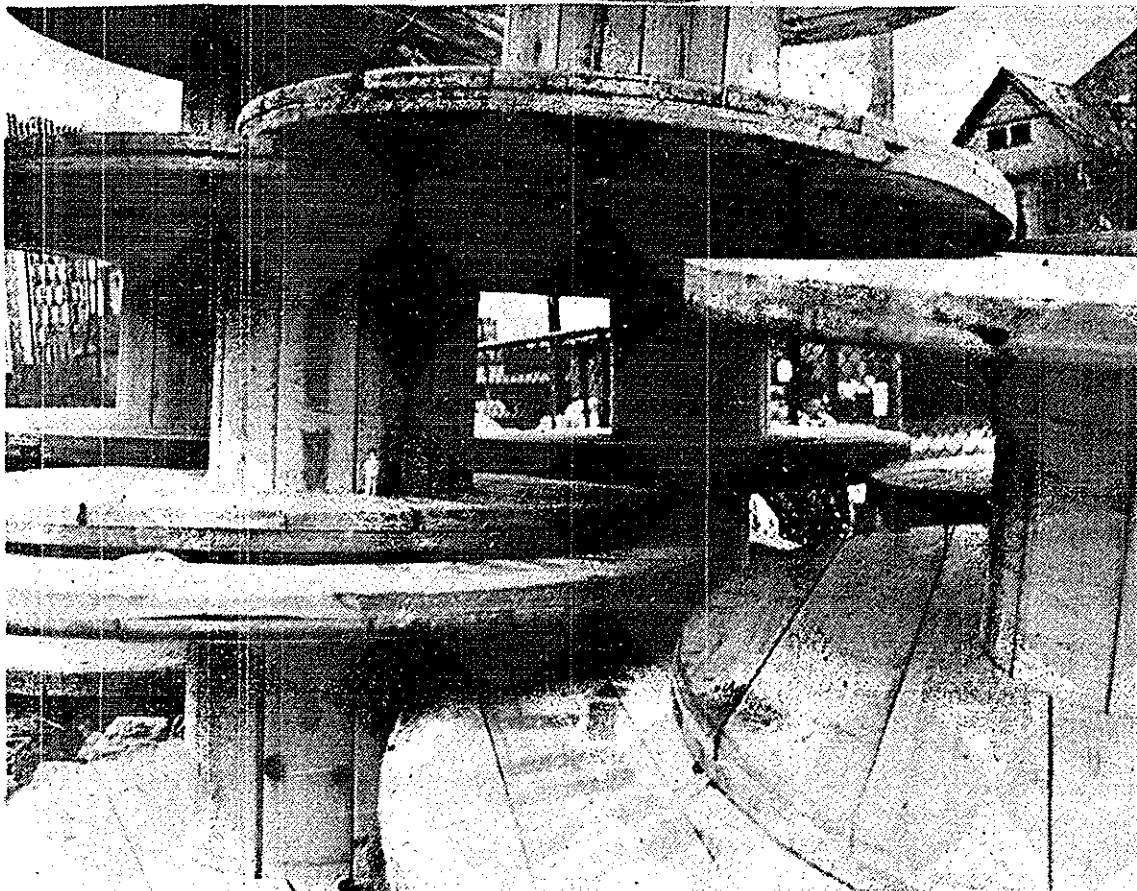


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SCHOOL'S SPOOLS As testimony to the miles of cable employed in campus construction, these empty spools cuddle south of the T&CC building near Lincoln Ave. With obvious care, the discarded spools were sculptured uniquely by aesthetically-oriented construction workers.

YSU politicians win 5 seats, lose 3 in last Tuesday's general election

Five members of the university community seeking offices in last Tuesday's general election were chosen for various area posts. Three met with defeat. All told, three students, three administrators, and two faculty members moonlighted as politicians in this year's elections.

Dr. George Beelen, assistant professor of history, was one of six men vying for the office of township trustee in Austintown. He received 5,277 votes in an unofficial count, making him the victor.

"Now that I have been elected to a township trustee position in Austintown, I would like to stress that the trustees must assert themselves more. Since we are not autonomous, but under the authority of the county, I would like to initiate our own suggestions in regards to the 'planning development' of Austintown instead of the county making suggestions for us," commented the new trustee.

Also running for a trustee position but losing was Joseph Pavlov, a 19-year-old sophomore in political science who ran for the office in Boardman.

"I attribute my loss to being the youngest ever to vie for the

seat as trustee," said Pavlov. "The age factor actually 'killed' me." Because of extensive campaigning, Pavlov had to withdraw this quarter from YSU, but he intends to return as a full-time student in winter.

Gerald Shonhut, a summer graduate of YSU, was an unopposed candidate for the third Ward Councilman position in Struthers, after upsetting the incumbent last Spring in the primary.

"I would like to concern myself with the city's financial debt, pollution problem, and inspire better relations with the city. But I seriously stress the need for the youth and students of YSU to become actively involved with situations that concern them."

20-year-old Ronald G. Gerberry, a junior political science major, won a seat on the Austintown Board of Education, finishing first in a five candidate field. "My objective as a member is to continue quality education within the schools and to do my best," said Gerberry.

Dr. John Buoni, assistant professor of mathematics, running for a seat on the Springfield Township Board of education, was defeated, accruing only 218

votes to the victor's 548.

"The campaign was a great experience for me," claimed Buoni. "The feeling of being better qualified than my opponents gave me the incentive to campaign. If I was elected, I would stress the concept of" (Cont. on page 5)

Denver appears with films, slides, and lighting show

John Denver is set to present a multi-media stage show, including slides, films and lighting effects at his concert in Beeghly Gym at 8 p.m. Sunday, November 11, the major events committee announced yesterday.

Denver, composer of "Leaving on a Jet Plane," and "Take Me Home, Country Roads," will be accompanied by his own band and will provide his own stage crew and sound system for the two-hour concert.

The major events committee declined to reveal the extent of ticket sales to date.

Gates will open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for students in advance \$5 for the general public and at the door, and are available

Trustees get proposal on student board seat

Student Council's recent proposal to place a student member on the University Board of Trustees is expected to come before the Board when the Trustees meet tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the faculty cafeteria.

Council's recommendation for the institution of a non-voting student representative on the Board coincides with a bill presently in the Ohio Senate which would place two voting students and two voting faculty members on the Boards of Trustees of all Ohio universities. The present state ruling allows the seating of students as non-voting members on university boards, and such an arrangement is in its third year at Bowling

Green State University.

The Board's agenda reveals the action will also transpire on a resolution by President Coffelt to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, approval of the new Kilcawley Center budget, and the regrouping of present academic programs to enable the establishment of a College of Fine and Performing Arts.

Other proposals before the Board include changes in the university policy concerning football and basketball broadcasts, and a resolution changing the sick leave policy for university employees.

The next meeting will be held Saturday, January 26, at 10:30 a.m. in the faculty cafeteria.

General fee detailed by President Coffelt

A budgetary breakdown of the student General Fee for the 1973-74 academic year has been revealed by University President Dr. John Coffelt. This is the first time since the institution of the General Fee six years ago that complete figures have been made available to the students.

A graphical representation of the 1973-74 General Fee is depicted on page 6.

The General Fee is the \$30 portion of the total bill presented to each student by the University each quarter. Cumulatively it

represents \$985,000.

Coffelt released the figures in response to a request by the student affairs committee of the University Senate.

Since the inception of the General Fee in 1967, when Youngstown became a state university, it has been primarily utilized to help build a \$2.25 million parking deck and a \$3.5 million student center. The request for the breakdown by the Student Affairs Committee was generated, according to Jim Rak, a member of that committee, by the belief that since the major building projects to which the General Fee was committed are now completed, there must be a serious reevaluation of priorities for the allocation of the monies.

Because of the inherent saliency of the General Fee allocation issue, *The Jambar* will publish in subsequent issues more detailed accounts of various portions of the allocations.

Of the total \$985,000, 42% (\$418,550) goes toward funding inter-collegiate athletics. Football receives the greatest share of this, with an allotment of \$175,987. This figure does not, however, include the salaries of head coach Ray Dempsey and his four assistants.

The next largest cut of the inter-collegiate athletics allocation is \$68,071 for the basketball program. This figure is also exclusive of coaches' salaries. Also in-

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John Denver

Campus Shorts

Open End Talks

Students interested in being part of an open ended discussion group are invited to meet at the Counseling Center at 3 p.m. today and every Friday afternoon. Discussion topics vary and include politics, religion, U.F.O.'s and education. Guest speakers frequently initiate discussion in area of interest to the group.

Ranger Romp

The YSU Rangers will conduct field training exercise at Big Oak Camp near Highlandtown, Ohio beginning 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 16, and lasting until 3:00 p.m. Saturday, November 17.

For more information, interested students should go to Room 225, Pollock House, or call Mr. C.P.T. Goodell at Extension 296 or 297.

Sorority Special

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present the "Midnight Special," cabaret style show and dance from midnight tonight until 4 a.m. tomorrow.

The price of the dance is \$5.50 per couple and \$3 per person in advance. Tickets are on sale from any Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority pledge and sister, or in Kilcawley until 3 p.m. today. Tickets at the door will be \$3.50.

N.O.W. Notice

A speaker from Planned Parenthood will address members of Youngstown's chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 11 in the downtown YWCA. Barb Chrisp, senior at YSU, is vice-president of the group, and invites all campus women to attend.

Powers Comedy

"No Sex Please, We're British," an international comedy play starring Noel Harrison, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 13, at Powers Auditorium. The production is sponsored by the Youngstown Symphony Society. Admission charge is \$2.50 for YSU students and \$5 for non-students. ID's must be shown at the Symphony box office for discount.

Trial of Technology

"Man and The Technological Society," an interdisciplinary course jointly taught by Chemical Engineering, Sociology, and Biology Departments, will be offered again during the Winter Quarter. The contents of the course has recently undergone considerable revision to keep up with current events in our technological society. Emphasis will be placed on "energy crisis", ecology, and faculty-student interaction. Students will have the choice to sign up under any prefix: Sociology 789, Chemistry 789, or Biology 789.

Track Gathering

A meeting of the YSU Track Club will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, November 12 in Beeghly, Room 206. Anyone interested in participating in the Track Club as well as former members, is urged to be present.

Zero Population Growth

An organization meeting of Zero Population Growth will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Planetarium in Ward Beecher. The university community is invited.

Music and movie figures honored in WNEO shows

A tribute to a music maker and a study of a movie director highlight this week's programming on WNEO, channel 45.

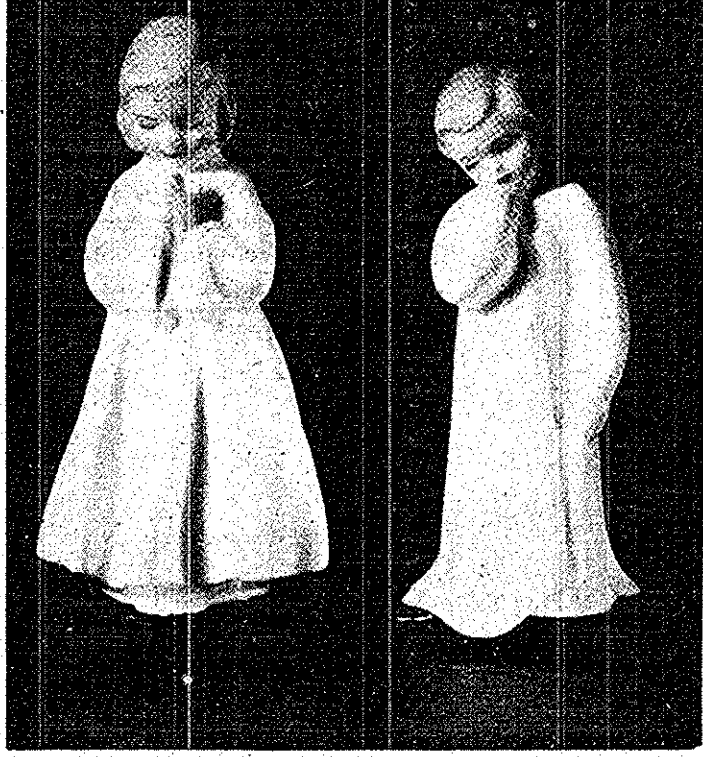
On Monday at 7:30 p.m., the Special of the Week Part I presents a tribute to the late Louis Armstrong, a pioneer in the development of jazz. Featured in the show are performances from Ella Fitzgerald, pianist/trumpeter Dave Brubeck, Roy Elridge and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. Parts of the 1973 Newport Jazz Festival's Armstrong Memorial will also be shown.

Raoul Walsh, a veteran Hollywood director, is the subject of *Men Who Made Movies* at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Walsh directed the Bogart classic "High Sierra," "They Died With Their Boots On" and Norman Mailer's "The Naked and the Dead."

One of two dramatic offerings on WNEO this week is "Montserrat", a French play about an officer in the Spanish Army forced to choose between his ideals and his conscience. It will air at 8 p.m. Tuesday. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. part V of "Masterpiece Theatre" will feature "Clouds of Witness" wherein Wimsey solves the mystery, the Duke is found guilty and a beautiful lady's reputation is saved.

Two more documentaries will grace the air waves next week in the form of "Time's Lost Children" (Monday at 8:30 p.m.) which takes a poignant look at artistic children and the first program of a 12 week series, Human Relations and School Discipline, featuring "Why Human Relation?", this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

For a special Christmas gift



Let us help you choose one of the many beautiful pieces from The Royal Doulton Collection. These fine creations from the company chosen by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II are an excellent gift choice for Christmas. See 'Bedtime' and 'Darling' (above) or one of the other pieces from this marvelous collection. If you give a gift, why not give the best... Royal Doulton.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1973

12:30 - 5:00 P.M.

KILCAWLEY FACULTY LOUNGE

Meet with the representatives of the following law schools:

AKRON	NORHTERN KENTUCKY
CAPITAL	NOTRE DAME
CASE WESTERN	TOLEDO
CLEVELAND - MARSHALL	

Luncheon: 12:30 - 1:30 Cost \$3.00

Informal conference: 1:30 - 5:00

No charge

Luncheon reservations may be made at the Political Science Department Office (A&S 109) until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday November 14, 1973.

More Shorts

Med Tech Symposium

"Trends in Medical Technology," a symposium co-sponsored by the YSU departments of chemistry and continuing education, will be held from 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, November 10 in Schwebel Auditorium.

The symposium, the fourth in an annual series devoted to major developments in medical technology, is free and planned for medical technology students, pathologists, medical technologists and supervisors.

Symphonic Sounds

The YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the 1973-74 season, Monday, November 12 in Stambaugh Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Conductor of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble is Robert E. Fleming; associate conductor is Joseph Lapinsky.

Special Ed Event

The Special Education Club is holding a dance at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mahoning County School for the Retarded in Austintown. The affair will be a homecoming dance for the students. Club members are asked to be on hand at 7:30 p.m. today to help with decorations.

Vet Information

YSU Veterans Center personnel will be manning an information booth in the main concourse of the Southern Park Mall, from noon to 9 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Coordinator Doug Nolfi urges YSU students to notify their non-student veteran relatives and friends of this event. Information about the new Ohio Vietnam Veterans Bonus Bill will be available.

Teacher Opportunities

Bunny Neff of teacher placement announced for graduates and December graduates job openings for teachers on the elementary and kindergarten level. A coaching position on the junior high level is also open.

General employment openings include; part time stocking work with a local food chain, and various sales and cashiering positions.

Interested persons should register with the placement office, located on the second floor of the Administrative Annex.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. John E. Stuehr, associate professor of chemistry at Case Western Reserve University, will present a Department of Chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Monday, November 12, in Room 211 of Ward Beecher Science Hall. His topic will be "The Investigation of Ultra-fast Chemical Reactions in Solution".

The seminar is free and open to the public.

Early Paycheck

Because of the four-day Thanksgiving holiday, all employees who are paid bi-weekly (full-time, part-time and student employees) will be paid on Wednesday, November 21.

All cards must be submitted to the payroll office no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday November 14 to afford the office the necessary time to process the checks for this early payday.

Snow Shovelers

Male students interested in working on snow removal during the winter season can contact Mr. Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, 230 W. Wood Street, from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

Board rules on Review works, Jambar editorial appointments

A definitive statement outlining extra-university submissions to the *Penguin Review* and several new *Jambar* editorial appointments were approved by the Publication Board at its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday afternoon.

After considerable discussion the Board adopted a compromise motion by Dr. Frank Tarantine professor, mechanical engineering

which sets the maximum amount of non-YSU contributions to the *Review*. The motion, passed unanimously, states: "The *Penguin Review* may print works by non-YSU contributors so long as the amount of space—in numbers of printed pages—does not exceed 20% of the total number of pages on which works are printed in any given issue. In addition, an attempt shall be made to limit

outside works and contributors to a 20% maximum as well."

Also adopted with the motion was an addendum which defines exactly what the term "works" indicates and who is to be considered a "YSU contributor". The term "works," the addendum states, "is used to indicate any poem, short story, essay, drama, drawing, photograph, painting,

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CLASSIFIEDS

KU, KU, KU: Here it is—your birthday. Happy Day—Happy 19. Love Mary, Bernie, Rita, Norma and Kathy. (1N9C)

SAM R You're the greatest! Happy 18th Birthday. Lots of Love. J and K (1N9C)

WANTED A ride to New Jersey area for Thanksgiving. Call 743-0880. (2N12C)

GET LAYERED AT THE BOTTOMHALF. (2N13CC)

VIVITAR LENS — 75-250mm zoom. I have to sacrifice this lens, case and UV filter. Fits any body, and it's still under guarantee. Call Warren 394-6519. (2N9C)

FOR SALE Panasonic, 8 track stereo, AM-FM stereo. Call 533-7074 after 6:00 p.m. (2N12C)

MALE JANITORIAL HELP wanted to work evenings Monday through Friday \$3.50 after 30 days. Call 744-5061. (2N13CC)

1972 VW One owner like new, zebarted, standard shift, radio. 782-3209. \$2350. (2N13C)

SHARE HOUSE six rooms, three bedrooms, one block away carpeting and utilities paid. \$135-\$170 clean. Phone 743-1406 or 544-0900. (1N9C)

TYPIST/SECRETARY wanted on part-time basis for local small business. 755-0342. (2N12C)

NIGHT AUDITOR wanted for details call Ramada Inn, 759-7850. (1N9CC)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT - Almost new, complete set of Dacor gear. Includes a medium size wetsuit. I will accept offers on this divers dream. Call Warren 394-6519. (2N9M)

FOR SALE - 1970 V.W., \$1,100. Call 746-0269 before 8 p.m. or 759-3106 after 8. Ask for Nick. (2N9M)

"IMPEACH NIXON" - Bumper stickers, bold print, black on white, 15 inches long. Thirty-five cents each or 3 for a dollar. P.O. Box 5124, Poland, Ohio 44514. (4N16C)

LETTERHEAD CONTEST - Sponsored by Alpha Mu. \$25 prize. Contest end Nov. 16. Get your entry in now! (2N9CK)

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

WE CONDEMN THE REPRESSION OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM BY THE CHILEAN MILITARY JUNTA

The undersigned members of the faculty, staff and students of Youngstown State University strongly condemn the suppression of academic freedom throughout the state of Chile and the forcible removal of the regularly constituted University authorities and their replacements by the junta's military officers. We invite like minded members of our academic community to join this protest and to make known our position to the Embassy of Chile, the United Nations, and our own State Department.

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A warning

In a noble half-gesture earlier this year, Governor John Gilligan recommended that students be given non-voting status on boards of trustees at the state universities. This recommendation has yet to be implemented at YSU.

The status quo orientation of the Board coupled with the condescending attitude most Trustees have toward both students and faculty is stifling our university. The Board has procrastinated long enough.

Students are the University's largest, most important, and least respected cog. A realization must be made: ultimately, the Board's power flows from the student. Without enrollment, there could be neither a university nor a Board of Trustees. Sooner or later, the disenchantment and frustration pervading the student body will reach a saturation point. It will not manifest itself in open revolution, for the seventies, like the fifties, are staid. Rather, this discontent will become apparent in the more subtle rebellions of apathy and attrition. This will result in a unique era of administrative, faculty, and subsequently, academic austerity as enrollment shrinks.

It does not take the most astute observer of the YSU milieu to prognosticate on the University's dire woes. At the risk of being a harbinger of ominous tidings; unless students are appeased and enrollment maintained, YSU will soon go the way of hula hoops, paisley prints, and Spiro Agnew.

In deference to the pocketbook power wielded by students, let us hope the Board is motivated, at this Saturday's meeting, to accept the Gilligan proposal and pave the way for eventual, full-fledged, student participation on that body.

Look at the declining enrollment figures. The handwriting is on the wallet.

Feedback

Rallies to reorganize Dem group

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is an attempt to address not only the students of YSU but also the entire membership of the University community. Recently it was announced that the Young Democrats of this campus were attempting to reorganize and establish themselves once again here. The results weren't very good to say the least. Since I was at fault for some of this I felt that it was my responsibility to try and correct it.

The timing was in fact very poor in view of the fact that the city was involved in a general election that had almost torn the local democrats in two. I myself found it impossible to support the democratic candidate for mayor.

However, in the aftermath of Tuesday's results a strange thing is beginning to happen. Due to

the overwhelming win by the Republicans, the old political bosses in the Democratic party that have more or less controlled this city for more than 35 years now find themselves out in the cold. There is already a move underway to oust the party chairman, Mr. Jack Sullivan, and the many others that go along with him. This changeover is going to create a vacuum that will be very important to fill.

In trying to relate all of this to the organizing of a Young Dems on this campus I would simply say that in order for any group to fill this vacuum that I spoke of, it is going to be very important for them to organize and act together.

I feel that by joining our organization and helping others from this campus in the next couple of months we will be able for the first time to really be effective in city politics.

The Young Dems will be having another organizational meeting within the next two weeks and I hope that more of my fellow students as well as other members of the faculty and staff will join with us.

In the meantime, if there are any questions or suggestions as to how to go forward, please address them to either myself or the three other students who have signed this letter.

Donald Hammi Senior A&S	Charles Mason Senior A&S
Ed Sturgeon Junior A&S	Frank Gaetano Junior A&S

Clarifies class' blank paper caper

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

On Tuesday, November 6, many students throughout the campus were asked to participate in a zany, but serious, class project. We feel a more detailed explanation is called for. The following is a brief summation of our experience.

The project was for Dr. Hovey's Mgt. 750 class. We were instructed to formulate a product

from twenty blank sheets of paper and to sell them for what we could. Limited by time, resources, and market, we decided to canvass the campus and ask for contributions for our product, the Official Human Behavior Bookmark. The members of our group were in many buildings and sometimes sounded rather bizarre as they tried to "sell" an empty strip of paper.

We, the members of the group,

would like to thank all of the people who participated or even listened and showed us a side of people we don't often see.

All contributions were turned over to the United Appeal by a unanimous vote of our group. Thank you, again!

Lee Evans
Senior/Business
and seven other members
of the class

Orates on Palestinian problem

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Fifty six years ago the United Kingdom issued the Balfour Declaration promising the Zionist movement the establishing of a homeland in Palestine. The Zionist movement did not care how to achieve this goal and the Jewish population did not stop to consider the consequences of achieving this goal. It was thought that this would be the solution to the Jewish problem in Europe.

In 1948 the Jews, minority population wise, declared the establishment of Israel in spite of the wishes of the owners of the land, the Palestinians. In 1948 Israel was established on the misery of the Palestinians who were forced out of their own homes and lands by all means. The Israeli leaders since that time kept on saying that all they want is to live in peace within their borders. How could the Israelis have peace by destroying the economic and social lives of the Palestinian people?

The Jewish population who


was prosecuted and humiliated in Europe did just exactly the same to the Palestinian people and then the Israelis want is one that is based on annexing Palestine, occupying more and more of the Arab land, and to refuse to withdraw from the Arab lands occupied. Could peace be achieved with occupation? Certainly not. The whole world sympathized with the Jews for their suffering, but when the Palestinian people were evicted from their homes no one read, heard, or said anything about their tragedy. How could Israel achieve peace on the suffering of the Palestinian people?

For 25 years the whole world watched admiringly the conquests and expansions of Israel while neglecting the suffering and human rights of the Palestinians. For 25 years the Palestinians waited, in vain, for the world community to correct the injustice. Instead they saw all the help go to the one who took their homes. The Palestinians, getting no help from the U.N., realized that they have to fight to get

back what was taken from them by force.

When the Palestinians started their struggle to restore their rights to their land and their existence as a nation they were called unhuman. When Israel killed and destroyed the lives of the Palestinians, past and present generations, this was called a humanitarian solution to the Jewish problem. How about a humanitarian solution to the Palestinian problem? Is it not about time for Israel and the rest of the world to think about the suffering of the Palestinians and their right to live like any other nation? Is it not about time for Israel to think about peace, a real peace? Peace based not on conquests, superiority and occupation, but one that is based on respecting the human rights of all people concerned in the Middle East.

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Input: Police State?

A police state is being built by General Thieu in South Vietnam. South Vietnam has the fourth largest air force in the world. The police force has increased from 20,000 in 1963 to 120,000 in 1973. One in every three men carry arms for Gen. Thieu. By 1975 the Saigon government plans to have dossiers on 11.5 million of its 18 million citizens. The 10 million refugees created by the U.S. bombing are either forced to remain in the cities or kept in detention camps and relocation centers. The United States pays close to 90% of South Vietnam's total budget.

Currently the Thieu regime is holding an estimated 200,000 of its political opponents - Communist, Neutralist, "suspicious civilians," etc. - in prisons. Documentation of the number and treatment of these political prisoners has come from a variety of sources: Amnesty International, Senators Kennedy and Abourezk, from Americans who have recently returned from South Vietnam (Bishop Gumbleton, Detroit; David and Jane Barton who worked for several years in Quang Ngai Hospital) and from two French schoolteachers Andre Menras and Jean-Pierre Debris (the latter spoke on the YSU campus on Tuesday) who were jailed in 1970 in South Vietnam for passing out peace leaflets and were released in December, 1972 as a result of pressure from the French government.

The amount of U.S. aid going to the police and prison system in South Vietnam is vast and varied. Senator Abourezk has pointed out that direct aid to Thieu's police and prison system has increased by 50% this year - totalling \$20 million. In addition to direct aid, there is an indirect funding of the Thieu regime's prisons through such programs as the Commodity Import Program and the Food for Peace program. Both programs create revenue for the Saigon general budget. Since 90% of this budget is spent on the military, police and prisons, Americans can well be uneasy about programs that have fine sounding titles.

U.S. corporations also play a significant role in the police and prison system in South Vietnam. The construction firm, RMK-BRJ has in the past and is contracted to improve and build the tiger cages. Firms such as Computer Sciences Corporation in L.A. have been contracted to improve Saigon's computerized police files on every Vietnamese citizen; Smith and Wesson Co. manufactures the shackles and handcuffs used in prisoner torture.

The January Peace agreement signed by the U.S., Saigon, North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government if implemented would bring peace to Vietnam. The Agreement recognizes the existence of three legitimate political forces in South Vietnam: the Thieu Government, the Provisional Revolutionary Government (P.R.G.) and the neutralist force. It stipulates that these parties would participate in the formation of a National Council of Reconciliation and Concord which is responsible for organizing elections. To guarantee this full participation, the Agreement calls for the release of political prisoners and provides for the restoration of civil liberties and freedom of movement for all South Vietnamese citizens.

Thieu is now attempting to consolidate power through the only means available to him by building up a virtual police state in South Vietnam with American aid. If this continues at its present rate, and he refuses to honor the articles of the Agreement, full-scale fighting will break out again - and there are some indications that this is already happening. The present U.S. aid to this police state presents the greatest barrier to a true peace settlement.

There are two things that you can do. First, write letters to Senators Saxbe and Taft and Congressman Carney (or to Pennsylvania representatives) urging that they vote against any appropriations for police and prisons in South Vietnam. (Senate Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20510 or House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515). Second, you can come to a Community of Concern meeting, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Kilcawley 109 to plan further actions to bring the plight of the prisoners to the attention of the general public.

Jim Denney
Senior
Political Science
Community of Concern

Computerized car pool proposed to cope with current energy crisis

With the energy crisis officially here, there is a movement afoot to establish a computerized car pool for students at the university. Paul Pero, sophomore political science major, plans to get the wheels turning at Monday's student council meeting, where he will try to gain council's permission to survey several random classes to get some initial student ideas on the subject.

Pero's idea emerged from his observance of a KDKA radio "commuter computer" program, in which listeners in Pittsburgh and its suburbs send in all necessary

information, and as a result are able to form their own car pools.

However, Pero noted that such a computerized system at YSU would be much more complicated than KDKA's "because of the various student schedules involved, since most students don't have a strict eight to five day like the working people in Pittsburgh."

Pero described his response from the YSU computer center as "lukewarm." The basic reason for such a response is the University's policy against the giving of any personal information about stu-

dents. Nevertheless, Pero hopes that by conferring with proper university officials, and through working within the system, he will be able to make the project a reality.

"Sooner or later students will have to be in car pools," Pero commented. "And it gives students the opportunity to meet other people as well as easing the parking situation and lessening traffic congestion," he concluded.

Anyone interested in aiding Pero's car pool campaign may call him at home at 534-1070.

Elections

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'individualized instruction' where the child learns at his own pace. I hope that my incumbents will carry these intentions out," mentioned Buoni.

Dr. R. Donald Elser, chairman of the speech and drama department, was successful in his bid for membership on the South Range School Board.

Out of the eight persons who campaigned, two incumbents and Elser won seats.

"With my 20 years experience as a previous member of the board, I felt that I could contribute to the improvement of education," said Elser.

Dr. William Jenkins, professor of history, was elected to the Nordonic Hills School Board.

"I was inspired to run for member of the Board when I was approached by several people. This definitely gave me the motivation," said Jenkins.

Jenkins added that "since I am now a member, I would like to place emphasis on reading and special education. And I would also like to obtain more community use of the schools."

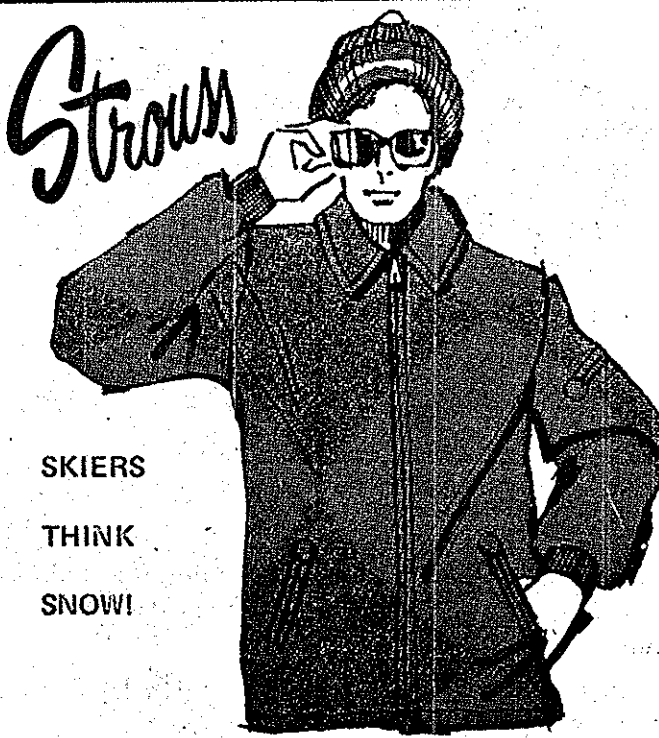
"I felt a little disappointed," commented William Livosky, director of admissions at YSU, when he talked about his defeat for reelection to a second term to the Campbell Board of Education with 974 votes.

"But since all three incumbents were defeated, and there were three new board members elected, this will definitely change the complexion of the board," said Livosky. "I hope that this new board will be a restoration of confidence in the people of Campbell."

Eisenstein Film

Sergei Eisenstein's forceful and nationalistic "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown at 8 p.m., tonight by YSU's department of speech and dramatics.

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General Fee

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cluded under the athletic monies are funding for the athletic business office, the athletic director, baseball, cheerleaders, golf, rifle team, soccer, swimming, tennis, wrestling and the training room.

The second largest portion, of the total General Fee for this academic year is allotted for running the Kilcawley Student Cen-

ter. The center will receive \$314,438, or 32% of the total. This figure represents 85% of the total Student Center budget. The remainder is generated through its own income.

The career and placement office receives \$73,687 of student monies from the General Fee. Of this, 85% goes for the salaries of placement office personnel.

Student council has a budget this year of \$63,630, which is only 6.5% of the total General

Fee. Listed under the title of Student Activities, the Student Council funds are allocated with the stipulation that activities funded by Council be open to all students.

A total of \$43,900 is allocated to the student yearbook, the *Neon*. Eighty percent of this figure goes for the actual printing contract. The other student publications, *The Jambar* and the *Penguin Review*, receive funds of \$18,000 and \$4,310, respectively. Many of the University's cultural activities are also funded through the General Fee. \$9,000 goes for the Artist-Lecture Series.

The debate and drama programs are allotted \$4,500 and \$5,740 respectively.

Women's inter-collegiate athletics, which is described as women's extramurals, receives \$6,035. These monies go toward funding the women's basketball and field hockey teams.

A figure of \$9,000 is set aside from the General Fee for parking lot expenses. This amount is budgeted as a contingency fund to meet a possible deficiency in receipts received from parking sticker sales. If the funds are not necessary for the parking lots, they will be reverted to the Special Building fund.

Because the General Fee is budgeted on expected income, \$9,385 is set aside under the title of Miscellaneous. If projected income is not realized, these monies will serve as a contingency fund to make up the differences. If this allocation is unnecessary it will be placed, like the parking lot fund, in the Special building fund.

MILITARY SCIENCE 502-A - one hour class and a one hour lab - a study of weapon evolution and a practical exercise on the rifle range.

GENERAL FEE BREAKDOWN

ALLOCATION	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
Inter-collegiate athletics	\$418,550	42.48%
Kilcawley Center	\$314,438	31.90%
Career & Placement Office	\$ 73,012	7.41%
Student Activities (through Student Council)	\$ 63,630	6.45%
Neon	\$ 43,900	4.45%
Jambar	\$ 18,000	1.82%
Miscellaneous	\$ 9,385	.95%
Parking Lots	\$ 9,000	.91%
Artists and Lecturers	\$ 9,000	.91%
Women's Extra-murals	\$ 6,035	.61%
Drama Program	\$ 5,740	.56%
Dana Concert Series	\$ 5,500	.55%
Debate Team	\$ 4,500	.45%
Penguin Review	\$ 4,310	.43%
	\$985,000	100%*

(*all percentages have been approximated)

Publications

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cartoon, or other artifact published; the term YSU contributors' is used to indicate any members of the Youngstown State University student body, faculty, administration, or staff who is formally enrolled in or employed by the University during the academic year during which any given issue of the *Penguin Review* is published."

In other action the Board approved unanimously the appointment of *Jambar* editorial positions. David Diroll, senior arts and sciences, was approved as editor-in-chief to succeed Jack

Hagan. The Board accepted Diroll's sub-editorial appointments. James Pascoe, junior arts and sciences was approved as news editor. Ann Bryson, sophomore arts and sciences, as copy editor, and Ginny Merdes, sophomore arts and sciences, as make-up editor.

In the advertising department of the *Jambar*, the Board voted to approve Gail Kruskall, sophomore arts and sciences, as advertising manager and Allan Schwartz, junior business administration as sales manager.

The Board also commended David Diroll's predecessor, Jack Hagan, for the "excellent work he has done as editor of the *Jambar*."

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Frenchman describes tortures suffered in South Vietnam prison

If you're lucky enough not to be executed, all you have to worry about is surviving such things as the torture room, electric shock treatment, and starvation. Such is the hospitality of the Chi Hoa Prison in Saigon, South Vietnam which is holding thousands of "political prisoners," Jean Paul Debris told a small gathering at Schwebel Auditorium Tuesday.

Debris, a mathematics teacher from Anzin, France, relayed his

experiences as a prisoner under the Thieu regime in the lecture sponsored by the Community of Concern.

The objective of his speech was to plead for public help from the United States to free the prisoners through writing letters and by purchasing prisoner bracelets.

Debris originally went to Vietnam to help the South Vietnamese cause in order to fulfill his French military obligation.

Upon staying on to serve after his tenure was over in 1970, he became disenchanted with President Thieu's government and started demonstrating against it. After passing out pamphlets in protest of Thieu and advocating his overthrow and the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, he and fellow Frenchman Andre Menra (with whom he wrote the book, *We Accuse*) climbed a statue honoring the South Vietnamese Marines. Upon

reaching the top, they proceeded to unfurl a National Liberation Front flag, after which they were promptly arrested and subsequently incarcerated for 2½ years without a defense.

Debris described "tiger cages" with horrible sanitary facilities. Jailed with Debris were Catholic priests, Buddhist monks, lawyers, professors, mothers, children and students; all arrested for exhibiting dissent against the Thieu's rule.

Recounts cruelties

Debris told a captive audience of daily tortures. Among these: dodging machine gun fire, electrical shock treatments, purposely poisoned food, lack of medical

care, and head bashing into walls. Debris claims to have witnessed the death of hundreds in jail.

Advocates POW release

Debris was released last New Year's Eve due to pressure applied by the French Consul. He and his comrade refused to leave Vietnam at first, but then did in order to proselytize against Thieu's prisoners, which Debris claimed, should have been released last spring according to the peace agreement.

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First loss of season---

Soccer team succumbs to Walsh

The YSU soccer team fell to its first loss of the season Monday 2-0 to Walsh College in a game that coach Mario Veccia feels was both poorly refereed and poorly played by Walsh.

"We had the best soccer team on the field", said Veccia. "We played good soccer and under good referees we could beat them anytime."

Walsh scored their first goal on a penalty kick, after a hand ball was called on fullback Vendy Tomko, his second of the game. Veccia said "no penalty was involved on either play. Vendy stopped the ball with his chest. The referee saw the wrong thing."

Tomko, a native Czechoslovakian who has played the game for 18 years, said "I have never had a hand ball in a game in all my life, let alone two."

Goalie Ralph Starace did a fantastic job in the game, including stopping the first penalty kick

after Tomko's first hand ball. The chances of stopping a penalty kick, according to Veccia are "about nil."

"Ralph," said Veccia, "was in a class by himself. It was by far the finest performance of his lifetime."

Starace also touched the second penalty kick, however the ball rolled out of his outstretched fingers into the goal midway through the first half.

Walsh's second goal came on a corner kick with 15 minutes left in the game, after Veccia had threatened to remove his team from the field because of the rough play of the opponents. Veccia explained, "in soccer you play the ball, but they played the man," meaning they played too rough.

Penguin injuries

As a result of Walsh's rough play, YSU suffered a series of injuries. Senior Don Perry, play-

ing in perhaps his final game as a Penguin booter, reinjured a ligament in the knee when he was kicked and had to miss the remainder of the game. Forward Monther Shahabi received a bruised eye when he was kicked while he was lying on the ground. Starace injured his knee when he was kicked in the goal area, and Johnny Gangone received multiple bruises on his chin.

Gangone was chosen the offensive player of the game for his dazzling leadership of the offense against the rough Walsh defense. It was his second such award in the past two games.

Rice awarded

Rich Rice was awarded as the defensive player of the game for the role he played in molding the YSU defense.

YSU is now preparing for Saturdays' encounter with Geneva college. Earlier this fall YSU defeated Geneva 3-2.

Coach Dempsey promises 110% in fray with once-beaten Murray

"We have a tremendous challenge and our kids will have to have another super effort", said coach Rey Dempsey as he prepared his team for the Saturday night battle with once beaten Murray State.

In speaking of the Murray State Racers, Dempsey said "we will definitely go after them and they will be hit hard. Our kids believe in themselves regardless of their record, and will give 110%."

Dempsey is still elated over last Saturday's upset victory over 8th rated North Dakota State. "My coaches got them ready and the players performed the way they were taught," said Dempsey. "I thought our kids played a

tremendous football game offensively and defensively."

"We made mistakes, but we did not beat ourselves", said Dempsey, calling attention to the fact that YSU was not intercepted, and fumbled just once. In the first seven games YSU fumbled 33 times and lost 13 interceptions.

Seven gridders, including three freshmen, were honored as efficiency winners by the coaching staff. Freshman guard Dan Miklos and junior split end Dave Ferguson were cited as offensive line winners. Freshmen quarterback Cliff Stouder and freshman wingback Russ Musiel were chosen as offensive back field winners.

Defensively, the staff chose senior tackle Farris Scott and junior end Nazih Banna on the line, and junior linebacker Ed Polak in the secondary.

"Murray State," said Dempsey, "will be bringing in one of their best teams in years to Youngstown. They will be tough to defense because of their great combination of running and passing. Tailback Don Clayton is leading the nation's college division in rushing and quarterback Tom Pandolfi is one of the best passers we will face this year. He has extremely fast receivers and his knowledge of reading defenses is

exceptional for a college quarterback."

Dempsey stressed the power of the Murray State defense. "Defensively they play a multiple defense rather than just sitting in the same defense play after play. They are strong against the running game and have limited opponents to 95 yards per game through the air." Last Saturday the underdog Penguins passed for 139 yards and fullback Dave Garden ran for 73 yards in 23 carries.

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Intramurals

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