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Jack Ford views youth's politics as 'disillusioned', 'non-idealistic'

"Hopefully they will increase their participation in politics," This statement was made by Jack Ford, the son of the President, concerning the 18 to 21 year old participation in politics, during a press conference yesterday on the campus of the University of Akron. Ford was in town to open the local Ford for President headquarters. The press conference was held especially for area college newspapers.

Ford viewed the young voters ideas of politics as "disillusioned" and "non-idealistic". He didn't say whether or not his father's actions in the White House had

anything to do with the disillusionment.

The son of our President was also asked how his fathers campaign was progressing for his thoughts on the reelection drive. "The President can't get out and campaign seven days a week. His first priority is the Presidency, his second is as a candidate." On his own role in his father's campaign Ford said, "It was a conscious decision on my part to pick up the banner."

When the question of the possibility of a republican

Congress came up, Ford said that he would like to see one for next year but didn't think that was very likely.

When the issue of higher education and his father's involvement in it was brought to his attention Ford's reply was, "We need to sort out the title IX problems" Ford also said that the government should give the appropriations to the states in block sums, then see how those block sums are spent by the states.

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LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR.....Jack Ford, son of President and Mrs. Ford, held a press conference today on the campus of University of Akron.

Birthday Card

Devon Smith, a hitchhiker who has made the *Guinness Book of World Records* for hitchhiking 300,000 miles, is collecting signatures for a Bicentennial birthday card. Devon plans on presenting the card to the White House. He will be collecting signatures today in Kilcawley Center by the entrance to the old cafeteria. Students are urged to sign the birthday card.

Computer helps locate Maag library materials

YSU's Maag Library has installed a public service computer terminal to help students and faculty locate library materials.

Library director Richard J. Owen explained that the terminal provides a quick and easy alternative to using the library's card catalog in finding books. It also helps librarians locate books available at other libraries to order through the inter-library loan service.

Owen said that in installing the terminal, Maag Library followed a precedent set by Heidelberg College and Case Western Reserve University, whose libraries previously used public service terminals.

The terminal is available through YSU's membership in the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), a non-profit cooperative made up of over 600 libraries in 35 states, which aims to increase the availability of library resources among its member libraries, explained Owen. YSU has belonged to OCLC since its beginning in 1967, and has used its computerized services in the cataloging and acquisition of books in recent years.

By key-punching abbreviated forms of authors and titles on the terminal, individuals in OCLC's member libraries have access to records for all materials cataloged on the entire OCLC system, said Owen.

Assistant Librarian Carol Wall explained that each record has all the information found on an ordinary library card, as well as symbols for each member library that has the book. Therefore,

when a student locates a record, he can immediately tell if YSU owns the book. If not, he can proceed to inter-library loan, and the book can be ordered from another member library.

Maag Library staff members created a special instruction booklet to help students familiarize themselves with using the terminal. Some students, Wall said, have a little trouble at first, but most catch on very quickly. She added that library staff are available at all times to assist those using the terminal. She hopes to prepare a slide-tape presentation for fall term, which will help explain the terminal to students said Wall.

Reference Librarian Hildegard Schnuttgen reported that so far most students "are very happy" with the new service. She said that since it has only been available since May 16, it is still too early to estimate how heavily the terminal will be used during the regular academic year, but she anticipates very good student response.

Faculty are among the terminal's biggest users, as it is an excellent tool for helping them prepare bibliographic projects, Wall said. She also reported that some music students have been given specific assignments by faculty members to locate materials on the terminal.

Special advantages of the computerized system, Wall noted, are that users can locate materials without knowing complete information about them. For instance, if a student knows only an author's last name and first

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Artist Lecture Series is planned; economist will be first speaker

The 1976-77 Artist Lecture Series promises to be one of the best in the recent history. Dr. Marina Whitman, prominent international economist and first woman to be nominated as a member of the board of Proctor & Gamble, will be the first speaker on Oct. 8.

Other speakers include Jonathen Kozol, author of *Death at an Early Age* and one of the founders of the free school movement, on Jan. 8; Noted science and science fiction writer on April 7 Dr. Isaac Asimov; Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the polio vaccine, on Tuesday, April 9; and Clive Barnes, *New York Times* drama reviewer, on May 10. Betty Allen, Youngstown soprano who has gone on to claim national fame, will appear on Feb. 4, as one of the two performing art programs which the Artist Lecture series has arranged. The other program, the Broadway hit *Equus* is being sponsored on Nov. 14, with the co-operation of the major events

committee.

Dr. Laurence Peter, author of *The Peter Principle*, was scheduled to appear on Oct. 25, but will not be able to speak because of illness. As yet there has been no decision on who will replace Dr. Peter if anyone at all.

The lectures are evenly divided between Stambaugh Auditorium and Kilcawley Center. Both of the performing art shows will take place at Powers Auditorium.

As in the past there will be no charge for the lectures and students will pay a charge only for *Equus*, *The Jambor* will provide a more detailed biography on each of the speakers before they appear.

The Artist-Lecture series also presents, in conjunction with the department of Speech and Theatre, the International Motion Picture Classics series. Films included are: *In the Beginning*, *When comedy was King*, *Robin Hood*, *L'Atalante*, *Stagecoach*, and *Alexander Nevsky* and *La*

Terra Trema.

In February there will be a salute to Germany featuring: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caigari*, *All the World's a stage*, *The Blue Angel*, *Kameradschaft*. Other films coming up are: *A Star Is Born*, *Rocco and His Brothers*, and *Tristina*.

The series will end, with a mini-film festival in June featuring *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, *the Bridge over the River Kwai* and *Cul-De-Sac*.

As with the lectures there will be no charge for the films. Dates and schedules will be announced in the future issues of *The Jambor*.

Dr. Whitman and Dr. Salk are the Skegg's lecturers. This means that in addition to speaking they will also conduct seminars with students and faculty members. The funding for these two lectures is not taken from the general fee but is provided by the Skegg's Foundation. All other speakers are paid through general fee funds.

Where to go???

What to do???

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 London, Ohio 43140

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 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Bobby Henderson
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 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Charles Juliano
 143-210
 P.O. Box 787
 Lucasville, Ohio 45648

On planning your career...

All graduates and undergraduates interested in Foreign Service are urged to attend one of two group siminars Monday, Oct. 4, at the Placement Office conference room. Frances Lide, Deputy Examiner of the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service will discuss careers in the foreign service as well as present job opportunities. There are currently openings in the fields of economics, commercial, consular, political, information, cultural and administration. Groups will be held at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Lide will be available in the afternoon for individual questions.

Also, there are immediate job openings for math, science, language and agricultural background liberal arts graduates

in the Peace Corps, and for liberal arts graduates in VISTA. Peace Corps/Vista will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 10, however if anyone is interested in these immediate openings, they are urged to contact the Columbus Office, 614/469-6661, for further details.

More information on these are available at the Placement Office located below the Kilcawley Book Store.



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American Cancer Society.

The Youngstown State University Counseling Center will offer Growth Groups for Fall Quarter

1) Women's Growth Group on Monday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

2) Interpersonal Development Groups on Tuesday 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

3) Interpersonal Development Groups on Wednesday 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The above listed groups will be offered Fall Quarter beginning the week of October 4th and ending the week of December 6th. Sign-up will be held at the Counseling Center. For further information call the Counseling Center, Ext 461 or stop by at 615 Bryson St.

Field hockey team opens season with match against Bowling Green

The YSU women's field hockey team, coached by Bertina Laborde, will launch its 1976 season this weekend, Oct. 1, 2, and 3, with a trip to Sauk Valley Field Hockey Camp which is located near Brooklyn, Michigan.

The camp is sponsoring the trip in order to offer college teams an opportunity to develop their skills and teamwork by scrimmaging other colleges that they normally would not play during their regular season because of travel distance. There are teams from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Canada.

YSU will play two matches on Saturday and then open its regular season with a match against Bowling Green on Sunday. This will be the first match ever

between the Penguins and BG, who is considered a perennial power in field hockey.

The Penguin women finished with an impressive 7-3-3 record last year and gained a state berth for their most successful campaign yet. Their first home match will be against Hiram next Thursday, Oct. 7, at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park. YSU was undefeated at home last year.

YSU scored a record 27 goals while holding the opposition to just 8 during the regular season last year. Returning members of the squad include: Forwards—Linda Marker (who scored 8 goals), Sandy Franks (4 goals), Donna DeFiore (3 goals) and Dawn Jackson (one goal). Defensive returnees are Merry Ormsby, Cindy

Burazer, Hildy Deemer, Jan Sebulsy and goalie Debbie Shea. New players are Marilyn Colla, Cindy Buchanan, Debbie Fredericks, Mary Jane Stroup, Jane Petrick, Katrina Daniel and Leslie Ingram.

Synchronized Swim

Anyone interested in being on the synchronized swim team should attend practice which is held from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the pool in Beeghly every Monday. For more information contact Mrs. Loehr, ext. 343.

There is also a need for interested students who would like to be managers, scorekeepers and/or timers for the varsity sports. Contact Pauline Noe in the Athletic Dept. Room 102 at Beeghly or call ext. 274.

Dan Wathen named head athletic trainer at YSU

Dan Wathen, formerly an assistant trainer at the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University has been named head athletic trainer at YSU.

Wathen succeeds Gary Giffen, who has accepted a position at Miamisburg (O.) High School.

A doctoral student in the exercise physiology program at Kent State University the past year, Wathen has been working as a training assistant this past summer for the Cleveland Browns.

Wathen, 26, is a native of

Bardstown, Ky. and graduated from St. Joseph's Prep in that city. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in physical education from the University of Kentucky and a master of arts degree in physical education from Eastern Kentucky University.

He is also an eight-time Kentucky state weightlifting champion. During the summers of 1970-75 he served as weightlifting coach and trainer for the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in Morganfield, Ky., where he coached weightlifting teams to four state championships.

Library Materials

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initial, the terminal can help him complete the author's name and give him a list of the author's works.

On the other hand, Wall continued, if a student knows a title and does not know the author, the computer can again supply the missing information more easily than the card catalog.

One current problem with use of the terminal, Owen warned, is that all of YSU's books are not yet recorded on the OCLC system. Since the system is still relatively new, the staff has not been able to add to it all the books which were cataloged at YSU before the system began. At present, he said, 49 percent of YSU's books can be found on the system, and the staff are constantly adding more. Owen said he hopes the entire card catalog will be added to the system within the next few months. Until then, he urges students to check the card catalog as well as the terminal.

Another disadvantage of the system, Schnuttgen reported, is that the terminal can locate

library materials only by authors and titles, but not by subjects. Schnuttgen said that in the future OCLC plans to offer a subject service, but she felt that it will "probably be four or five years away."

One additional problem reported by Schnuttgen and Wall is that since the OCLC system is so large, computer "response time" varies. Heavy use of terminals at other libraries will slow down use of Maag Library's terminal, Wall explained, and many students do not know this.

LAMBDA TAU

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior interested in Medical Technology is invited to attend a meeting of Lambda Tau, a national affiliation for Medical Technology Students, at on either Oct. 6th or Oct. 7th at 12 noon in Kilcawley, Rm. 239. Plans for the year will be discussed, including a tour of Trumbull Memorial Hospital laboratories in early Nov.

Skeggs Speaker

The Economics Department and Omicron Delta Epsilon will present a guest speaker at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Professor Marina Whitman of the University of Pittsburgh will present a talk entitled "The Role of the United States in the World Economy."

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh vs Minnesota

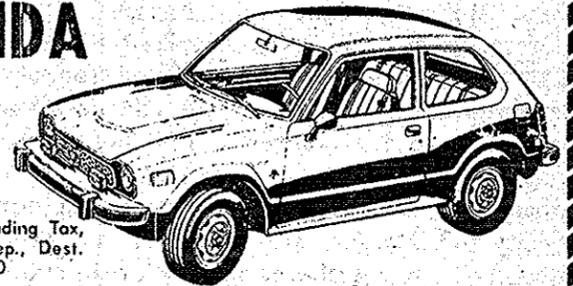
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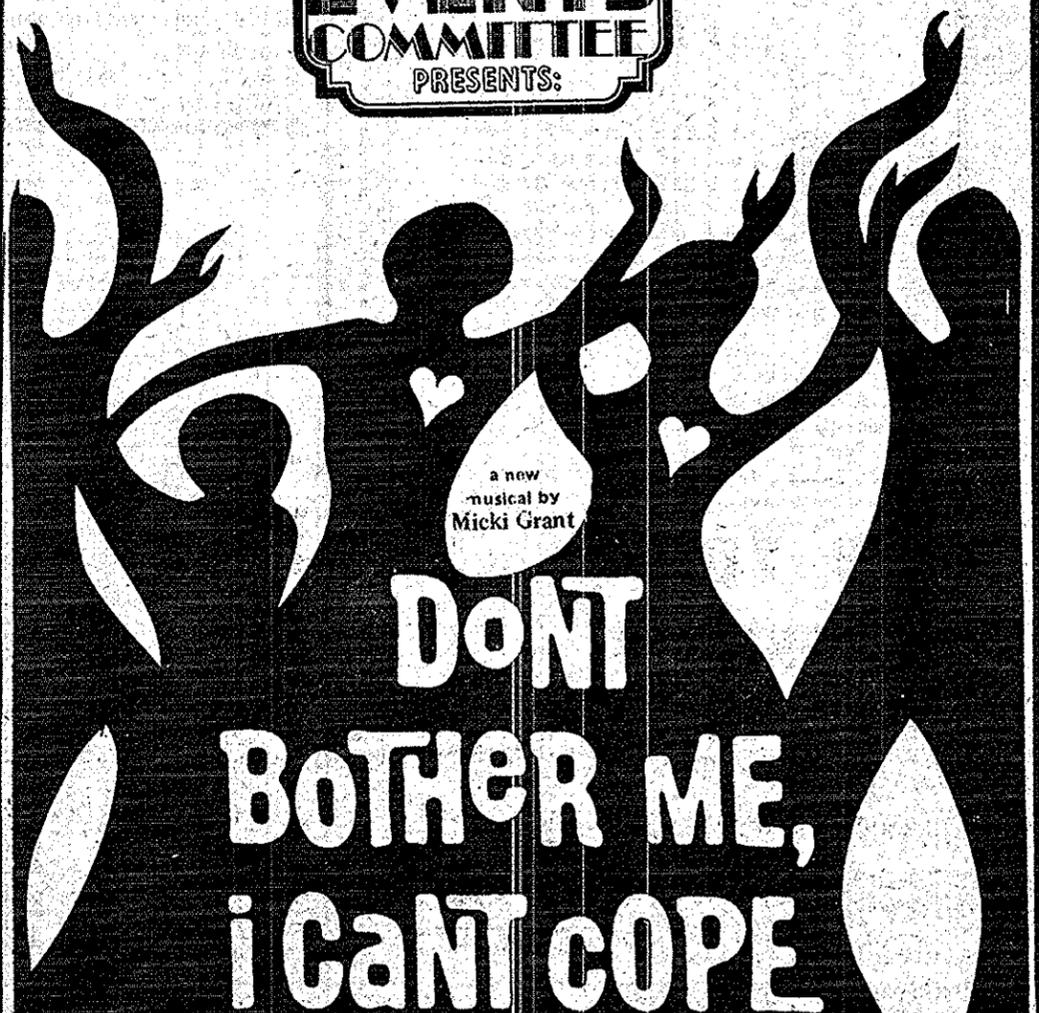
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Saturday, Oct. 16

8:30 p.m. Powers Auditorium

YSU Students: \$5.50 At Kilcawley Center Music Listening Desk (With ID.)

Free crafts workshops to be held in Kilcawley beginning Monday

The Kilcawley Crafts Center will be the setting for a series of workshops which will begin on Monday, Oct. 4. The workshops will be conducted by the director of the Crafts Center, Karen Smith. Free and open to any member of the student body, the workshop's only charge will be for the cost of the materials needed for the projects. Most materials can be purchased right at the Crafts Center.

Activities to be held include: candlemaking, macrame, jewelry-making, leathercraft, grab bag workshop and weaving.

The candlemaking session will consist of experimentation with different types of candles. Students will learn to combine colors to make striped candles. They will also learn to use whipped wax to arrive at various textures of candles. Sand candles and ice cube candles will also be made.

The macrame workshop will involve working on various projects such as making plant hangers and wall hangings. Macrame jewelry will also be made using driftwood and beads. It is requested that students bring

their own materials for this workshop.

Jewelry making will consist of learning to solder silver and also to set stones in rings and necklaces.

In the leather crafts workshop, students will learn to make basic belts. They will also be taught how to carve and design leather. All aspects of leather craft will be taught in this course including staining techniques.

The grab bag workshop will entail learning a little bit about a lot of different crafts. Something different will be done each week.

In the weaving workshop

students will experiment with off-the-loom projects. They will learn three-dimensional weaving, card weaving and finger weaving.

up early for the workshops. Registration for the workshops can be made by contacting Karen Smith at the Crafts Center.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Those desiring to use the center to make Christmas gifts are requested to come early because the center usually gets very crowded around the holidays.

Each workshop will consist of eight sessions to be held in the Crafts Center on the second floor of Kilcawley Center near the bookstore.

Class sizes are limited so sign

Guerrilla leader demands military control of Rhodesia under transition government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia AP - The leader of Rhodesian black guerrillas based in Mozambique said Monday his forces should be given military control of Rhodesia under the proposed transitional government leading to black majority rule.

Robert Mugabe, who claims to command some 10,000 guerrillas of the Zimbabwe People's Army ZIPA, said in an interview in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia:

"There must be a disintegration of Prime Minister Ian Smith's military power. Our forces must move in to replace the settler forces in Zimbabwe, or else the proposals would be a sham and hollow."

Smith heads the white minority government of Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony called Zimbabwe by black nationalists.

Both Smith and the presidents of five nearby black nations have said they accept the idea, pushed by Britain and the US, of setting up an interim government to prepare Rhodesia for majority rule.

But they have disagreed on whether the interim administration should be shared equally by Rhodesia's 278,000 whites and 6.4 million blacks, as Smith proposed, or whether it should be under a black majority.

At a summit meeting Sunday, the leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana - regarded as the "front line" states in the battle for black

majority rule in Rhodesia also objected to letting Smith set up the interim government, and said they want Britain to convene a conference outside Rhodesia for the purpose. The British immediately announced preparations for such a meeting.

The black Africans also reaffirmed their commitment to continue armed struggle by black guerrillas.

The Rhodesian government said that the plan it had proposed had been handed over by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after his 11-day African shuttle, and that the Africans were now backing out of the agreement.

But the State Department in Washington said the plan as outlined by Smith had never been approved by the Africans. A spokesman said the Africans informed Washington they had not rejected the British-American plan. He said the "matter is on track."

"The process is going to require major adjustments by both sides," William D. Rogers, undersecretary of state, told newsmen. He stressed that the Africans had agreed to attend a conference without preconditions.

In Salisbury, Rhodesian Foreign Minister P.K. van der Byl said the position taken by the five African leaders demonstrated "unreliability and irresponsibility."

Smith said Monday he was awaiting clarification of the

situation from the United States and Britain. But he added: "It looks as though the Communists are calling the tune" among the black Africans.

The Soviet Union, which supports the governments of Angola and Mozambique, condemned the Kissinger mission as an effort to shore up the white minority regimes in southern Africa.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."
 American Cancer Society

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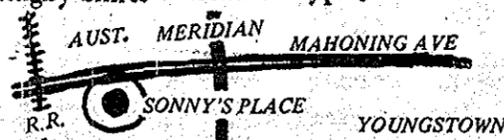
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 of Kilcawley Center

FREE TIME



Registration Rocks and Rolls.... Bleeker Street Band breaks the boredom as voter registration progresses.

Divorce .. the sound of people changing

"Divorce: The Sound of People Changing," a series of four programs produced by YSU's Television Center, will be telecast at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in October over Channels 45 and 49.

Produced under the guidance of divorced persons, each program includes a panel of psychologists and divorce counselors who offer their professional viewpoints. In the first broadcast, Oct. 7, an audience of divorced individuals will direct questions at the panel. Experts on the first program will be Donald Degli and Robert Herman, clinical psychologists at the University and divorce counselor, Sue Roth, a graduate of YSU.

Series host is Betty Semberger, a senior English major and past president of DARE, an organization for divorced persons. Scripts written by Semberger and Lettie Cavanaugh, a recent graduate of YSU, explore the social, psychological, emotional, and practical aspects of divorce. Jan Zima is the community resource producer for the program.

Dramatizations of situations experienced by most divorced persons will be acted out by Youngstown Playhouse performers Joe Scarvell, Rennie Griffith and Lynn Nelson. The panel will comment on each situation.

One segment of each program, entitled "Doing it for the Divorced," will deal humorously with practical problems faced by newly single persons—fixing the car, preparing meals, washing clothes. Skits will be performed by Jim Baker and Arlene Ivan of the YSU TV Center.

Two recent graduates of YSU, Cindy Zuby and Tony Pilolli, sing the theme song written by Zuby. Jan Ciminero, an employee of the media center, created the art work for the show.

The second program, to be aired on Oct. 14, will deal with the emotions divorced individuals experience. Dr. Harvey Kayne, clinical psychologist at the Columbiana County Mental Health Clinic and Martha Katz, a YSU graduate and counselor at the Doris Burdman Home, will discuss feelings

a divorced person faces. Kayne and Katz, both divorced, will talk about their own emotions as well as those of the people they have worked with.

"Divorce: Positive and Negative Experience," is the title of the third program, to be telecast on Oct. 21. Three divorced panel members will discuss their experiences, highlighting the good and the bad.

Host Semberger and expert panelists will answer mailed questions from viewers on the fourth program entitled, "Mailbag," to be seen on Oct. 28. Viewers are encouraged to send questions to:

Divorce
TV Center

Youngstown State University
No names will be read on the air.

According to Randall Gerber, program director-Producer for the TV Center, the "Divorce" series is actually a pilot for what is hoped to be a comprehensive 24-program project dealing with all the problems divorced people face. In order to produce the other 20 programs, funding must be made available.

Registration Rock

Pamela J. Cook

In concession to the idea of a college person as a voter, Voter Registration has scheduled rock bands to perform in a three-day stint as an effort to corral your signature as a registered voter.

While the line-up of presidential candidates may not be altogether entertaining, (Peanut Man on one side and Oatmeal Man on the other), Bleeker Street Band is. So attention all you rock fans and I'll tell you what it is.

Here's the regulation headline of bass, lead guitar, piano and drums. No offense y'all but rock ain't my forte but what I got to say is these cats can play.

Besides the aforementioned instruments, add a well-done

acoustic guitar and excellent vocals. So what do these folks do? They do this—in between the hard rock of ear-splitting proportion and the dance rock that caters only to hard-hitting rhythm, there's plain rock & roll—enfolded such categories as folk, country, and (remember?) acid rock.

What you got is Mary Jane Gould singing some dynamite lead vocals accompanying herself on either piano or acoustic guitar. When she ain't singing, she's still playing and harmonizing with Ken Gibson who also does piano and vocals besides doing soprano recorder. They do some damn fine harmonizing backed up vocally by Mike Sedmak playing

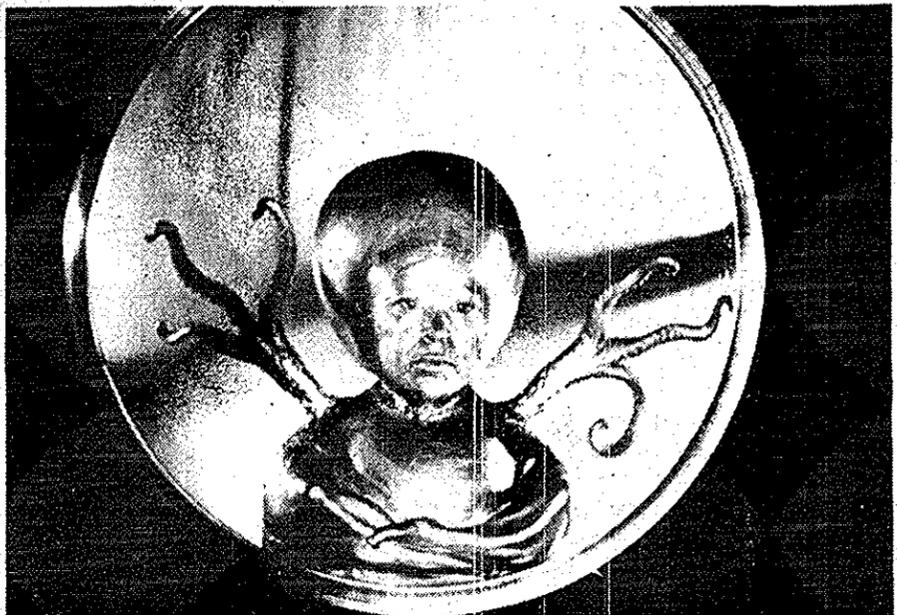
lead guitar. With this, the outline base is drawn by Stan Sitleron drums and Jim Gould on bass.

The group does everything technically correct; there are really no sloppy moments, but the presentation—while highly musical—has no original approach to the material. The important thing is their removal from the general ad nauseum of most local rock bands.

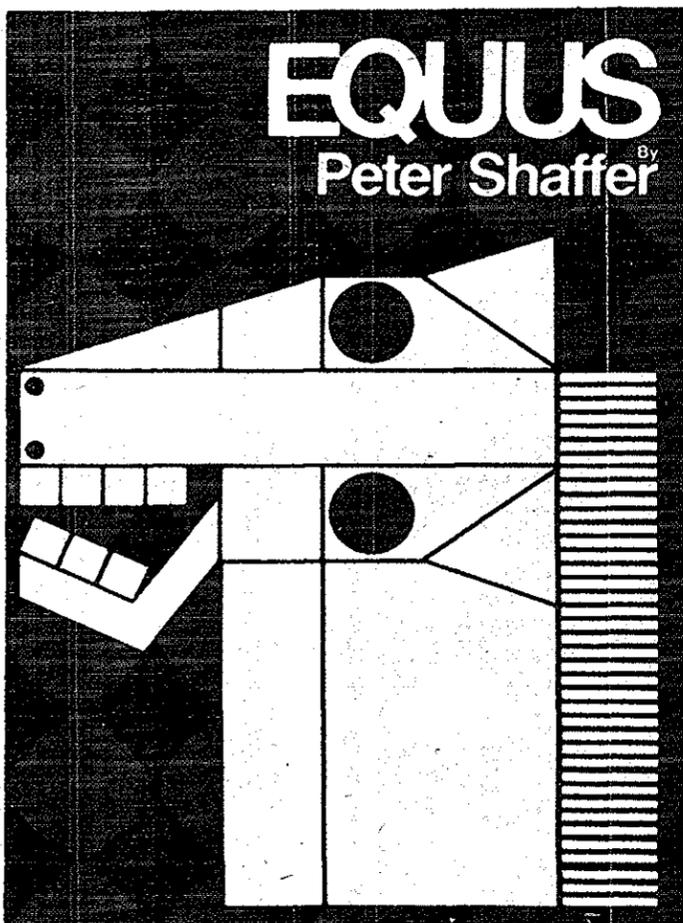
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The Supreme Martian Intelligence from the film **INVADERS FROM MARS** claims he can govern the U.S. better than Ford or Carter. The film will be shown on Oct. 6 (Wed.) in College of Applied Sciences (formerly T&CC) room B-031 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Equus the 1975 Tony Award winner (the Tony is Broadway's equivalent of the Oscar), will be establishing a few firsts when it appears at Powers Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 14.

It will be the first time that Major Events, the organization responsible for YSU concerts, has combined efforts with Special Events, the people responsible for the Artist-Lectures, to produce a combined program.

It is also the first time that Major Events has strayed from the concert arena into the theatre. (Even though "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" appears

on Sat., Oct. 16, *Equus* was booked first and this booking was indirectly responsible for the availability of this second play.)

Finally, it will be the first time a national touring company has opened in Youngstown, before appearing in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, or Akron. This show will be the first in this area, and on its initial national tour.

The price for students is only \$3.50 and this allows them preference in seating on a first come first serve basis. All seating is reserved, with students given advance ticket sales, including some on stage seating.

The ticket price was determined on a projected less than break-even point formula. This was made possible because the Special Events Committee does not have to recover its funds, as does the Major Events Group.

Powers Auditorium was chosen for its obvious advantages for a stage performance.

There will be more on the play in the *Jambor* as its appearance nears. However, it should be noted that the play is intended for mature audiences, and that the subject matter is indeed adult.

Next Stop Greenwich Village

by Nancy Bizzarri

Remember those paintings of the man in a London Fog raincoat walking with the woman in high heels? The kind of painting put on with a palette knife? Well, this is a scene from *Next Stop, Greenwich Village*.

Just as Stanley Kubrick went to the paintings of Watteau to make a realistic setting for *Barry Lyndon*, Paul Mazursky went to the abstract expressionist schools of painting and music for background.

The full skirt and the 'push em up give em' bras are straight from *Happy Days*.

The camera pans 1950 Greenwich Village in time to Charlie Parker's music.

I kept looking beyond the credits for Charlie and his sax. I don't think a biggy like Parker would hang out with these new arrivals.

The story centers around a "nice Jewish" boy leaving his mother in the Bronx to become an actor. Shelley Winters, as his mother, supplies him with enough lox to set up a Deli.

The scenes of actor workshops and auditions are shown with just a bit of well-placed sarcasm. (The bearded

director and his cronies spouting acting rhetoric.)

Mazursky shows us a group of Village friends who walk, joke and bunnyhop through a world of Cappuccini, diagrams, and suicides.

Although the characters could be taken as four "Village types", (writer, artist, homosexual and suicide-prone), they don't come off that way.

After all, if someone wanted to study in those areas the Village was the place to go in 1950.

At first, it bothered me that the Bohemian party was filmed with the same intensity as the suicide and the sexual brutalization. (I was ready for gore a la *Taxi Driver*.) Then I realized that suicide, homosexuality and off the shoulder blouses were all events that happened frequently in the Village Mazursky portrays.

In retrospect all those elements equally made up the abstract expressionistic life. Who would say what color is more important in a Jackson Pollock painting?

Major Events

If it seems that Major Events Committee is doing more than it has in the past, believe it. Not only is the committee having one of the biggest concerts it has ever had (Average White Band, Oct. 22, in Beechly Center) but it is moving into a new arena all together with its sponsorship of two plays.

The plays, *Equus* and *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*, are both current Broadway hits. They are being presented by the American Theatre Production group, a National touring company. Both are first run in the Youngstown, Cleveland, Akron and Pittsburgh area.

Whether plays will become a trend that the Major Events committee will follow depends on

the success of the plays and the make-up of the committee.

If you would like to help in the decision making of this committee, pick-up an application from Betty Shipp, in Kilcawley Center next to student government offices. This will include those who wish to marshal at the concerts sponsored by Major events.

There will be a student art exhibition of the works of Nancy Bizzarri, and Eva Farras in the Clingan-Waddell Art Gallery Oct. 4 thru Oct. 16, with a demonstration to be held on Friday, Oct. 9.

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Universities dispute sex discrimination act

(CPS)—Title IX, the federal remedy for sex discrimination in higher education, is receiving the cold shoulder from at least two colleges.

The regulations, part of the Educational Amendments of 1972 went into effect about a year ago. They ban sex discrimination in any educational program or activity receiving federal financial aid. Schools choosing not to comply with Title IX risk a loss of federal funding.

After a year-long dispute with Brigham Young University (BYU) in Utah, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last May awarded the school a religious exemption from some of the regulations.

In a second unresolved case, a small private college in Michigan refuses to comply with any of the regulations. Hillsdale College President George Roche said his school refuses to establish an affirmative action hiring program.

Roche said the school wants to retain its right to hire whomever it pleases.

Title IX changed the definition of federal financial aid, Roche said. Formerly, only money directly received by the college from the federal government was

considered federal aid to the college. Now, any school whose students receive government grants, loans or the G.I. Bill is considered to be receiving federal aid, he said.

Hillsdale disputes the new definition and purposely is ignoring Title IX, Roche said.

Brigham Young University successfully contended that it could not be forced to comply with some of the regulations because they violate Mormon religious beliefs.

BYU protested a number of regulations including a ban on inquiries into marital or parental status and pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of job or school applicants. BYU President Dallin Oaks said the information is necessary for the college to maintain "the highest standards of Christian morality."

Oaks said Title IX is a threat to the independence of private colleges. Roche agrees.

Roche said that because Hillsdale does not want to compromise itself, it has never accepted money from the federal government. He said Hillsdale has maintained a policy of equality for men, women and all ethnic groups since the

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Volunteers needed for food stamp programs

The Diocese of Youngstown is looking for 16 volunteers to man phone lines in their food stamp registration program the week of October 24-29, according to Mr. Phil Bracey, Administrative Aid to the Director of Human Development at the Diocese.

The campaign is designed to register people for the food stamp program, which is set up to help the needy, senior citizens and handicapped buy food at a reduced cost.

The campaign will be kicked off on Oct. 24 with the phone lines opening on Oct. 25-29 from 9-1 and 1-4p.m.

Bracey is looking for 16 volunteers from YSU who would be able to man the phones during these hours, preferably through the whole week. Several YSU sociology students have already volunteered along with

some Red Cross workers.

As the phone calls come in through the lines, other volunteers will be dispatched to gather more information about those wishing to apply for the program. Hopefully, each of those contacted will become certified for the food stamp program that day.

It is intended that 30,000 Catholic families and 135,000 Protestant families will be informed about the program.

If you are interested in volunteering to man the phone lines contact Bracey at the Dioceses at 744-8451, ext. 272.

STUDENT COUNCIL AGENDA Oct. 4, 1976

Chairman of Student Council - James Senary

1. Discussion on Mahoning Valley Community Blood Center.

2. Discussion on Board of Trustees approval of approval of Senate appointment- Toni DiSalvo, Linda Hayes, and Bill Yeaton.

Constitution and By-Laws - Bill Yeaton

Publicity - Mary Kay Senary

1. Publicity for nominations.

Nomination - Marc Stec

1. Selection of Senate Committee Appointments.

Finance - Barb Gazdik

1. Ski Club, Survey, and Newman Center requests.

Honecoming Report - Linda Schajatovic

AP-DATELINE- YOUNGSTOWN

Schools have called off junior high football in the absence of police, almost all of whom are participating in a city workers' strike that has brought city services almost to a halt.

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This is not an official poll only a guide to see where YSU students stand in terms of candidate preference.

- Carter-----
- Ford-----
- McCarthy-----
- Others-----

Ford

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On urban problems Ford remarked that there was no shortage of money for the cities but that the money just wasn't being used to its most efficient and effective means. As an example he cited Detroit, where the Department of Housing and Urban Development owned more than fifty percent of all the vacant houses in the city.

The younger Ford was also queried as to whether or not his father still took his daily swim. "Yes, my Father still takes his morning swim". He was also asked what his father thought of the debates. "He was very pleased with the results of the debate, although he missed a few spots to give points effectively."

At the close of the conference Ford was asked to explain the basic philosophical differences between his father and rival Jimmy Carter. "With a surplus of funds I believe Carter would spend it on new programs whereas my father would rather give the money back to the taxpayers or pay off a little of the national debt."

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The Israeli Students Organization will be forming a Hebrew Club this year. The club will exist within the framework of and be administered by the Israeli Students. As with ISO membership, Hebrew Club membership will be open to any YSU student, grad student, faculty, or staff member.

The basic thrust of the club will be to learn Hebrew history,

culture and language as related to the Old Testament Scriptures. The greater emphasis will be on developing a conversational ability in the Hebrew language; special attention will also be given to any person wishing to concentrate studies in reading translations.

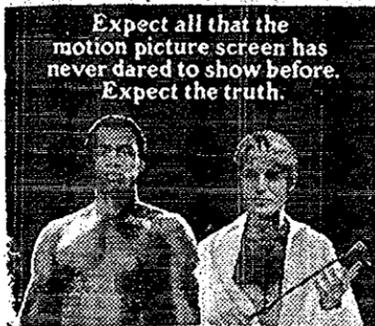
ISO and Hebrew Club will also have many interesting films concerning Hebrew culture and

present day life in the state of Israel.

The Hebrew language teacher and director of the club will be Mr. Hezikiah Aharoni, who is one of several native Israel students at YSU.

The club's office is in room 270 of Kilcawley; phone ext. 301. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Classes will be held 4-6 p.m. Wednesdays with the examination from 2-6 June 10.

The CPCU curriculum consists of five courses focusing on major property-liability insurance

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No progress made on roof repair at CAST building

"The same old problem, leaks", was the reason Campus Planning Director, Nick Leonelli gave for not scheduling classes on the C.A.S.T. building's third floor.

Leonelli said the roof has to be replaced because of "numerous leaks". But he added that there was no "danger or hazard".

He said there were things which could not be discussed because "the state is in the process of debating with the contractor on the method of rectifying the problem."

Until that issue is settled no work can begin on the repairs.

An estimate on when work would begin, or how soon classes could be scheduled there, was not given by Leonelli.

The C.A.S.T. building opened in spring quarter 1976 and has yet to house classes on the third floor. Leonelli said no classes would be scheduled there winter quarter. Plans for spring quarter have yet to be determined.

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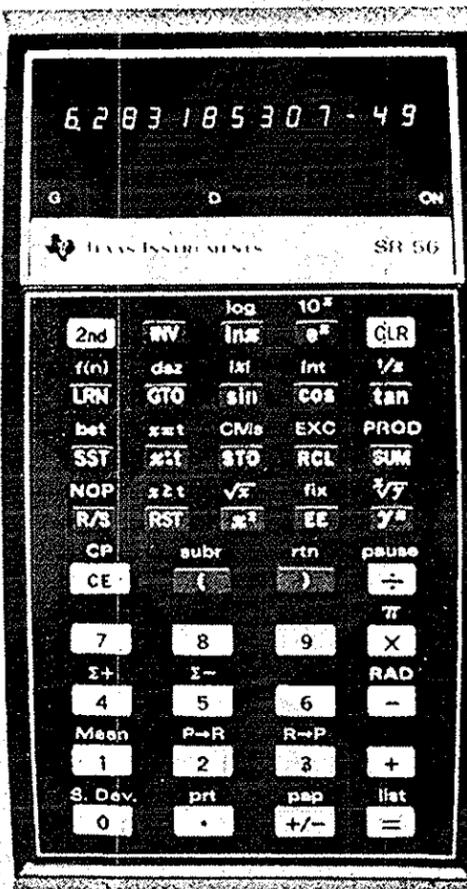
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Future Lawyers to hold meeting; will discuss programs for the year

The Association of Future Lawyers of YSU will hold a general business and recruiting meeting at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 5, in room 238 of Kilcawley Center.

Membership is open to all YSU students according to John Beck, president of the club, who added that "The programs we are going to set up will interest a wide range of people. You don't necessarily have to be interested in law as a career to become a member. We're looking for people from all types of majors for this or any future meeting".

Beck's goal as president of the

Sex discrimination

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school was established in 1844.

Although Hillsdale receives no federal aid, some of its students do in the form of grants, loans and the G.I. Bill. Roche said Hillsdale will continue to ignore Title IX. He added that HEW has not threatened to suspend financial aid to the college's students.

"We are not trying to defy the world" or "disguise discrepancies" in admissions and faculty hiring and pay, Roche said. Hillsdale does not want to get tangled in affirmative action hiring, he said, because it might lower the school's quality of education.

"If you hire a teacher on any other basis than ability you undermine the college," he said.

McCarthy

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least as much attention as Walter Cronkite gave to the boy that he thought for two days was raised by apes." Yeager asserts that "all the columnists are writing the same damned column." "The press has a long habit of dealing solely with the major candidates and in a way they're protecting themselves," he added.

McCarthy and his staff are going after that large mass of registered voters who generally do not vote. In the last presidential election, nearly half the voters did not cast ballots. Counting on secret supporters who "will surface in October," McCarthy will bargain with the "most willing candidate" to have leverage in the selection of the next administration's personnel.

But for now, it's a lonely bunch that mills around different states, politely collecting signatures on behalf of a man whom most voters have forgotten. Still, with national polls currently predicting that by November, McCarthy may well produce a significant vote total, there's more than a few traditional polls looking over their shoulders at the angry "Silver Knight."

future lawyers club this year is "to have a club that will develop a better understanding of the American legal system, and the American system of jurisprudence." He adds, "We'll do our best to give the members information about careers in law, law school programs, and law school admission policies."

Future lawyers will meet at least once a month, and the programs Beck hopes to set up this year are:

- a session on the legal rights of the handicapped
- a meeting on consumer protection, with the heads of the Youngstown Consumer Protection Agency speaking.
- a corporate and criminal law discussion
- a discussion on the present demand for attorneys
- talks with recent law school grads.

"We've been in contact with the Mahoning County Bar Association and they're going to help us in setting up these programs in any way they can," says Beck. He hopes the program on the legal rights of the handicapped will be the first his club offers, "because there are a lot of handicapped students here that this may be helpful to".

Beck, a senior in social studies and pre-law, has been member of the club for two years, but this is his first as club president. "I wanted this position because I didn't want to see the club get cancelled, as pre-law society was and felt I could keep it going. Law is what I'm interested in; it's the field I want to go into. But I think it's something a lot of people can learn from. I'm looking forward to this experience."

Beck cited the plight of YSU's handicapped. "A student may

come to the meeting for the handicapped that is planned and maybe he'll have a problem he wants to bring up. We'll take care of the problem right there if we can, and he won't have to go out hunting around to find out things. Or, maybe he'll have a problem in the future he'll have learned how to handle."

As club president, Beck may have quite a challenge this year. Last spring, student council cut the future lawyer's budget from \$550 to \$225 (\$75 for advertising and general fees, \$150 for a speakers fund). Jim Senary, council chairperson, brought up a motion to table the cut until future lawyers could be represented at a meeting, but the motion was overridden and passed, effecting the budget cut. No member of the club was present at that council meeting, "and as I understand it," says Beck, "no one told us our budget was even going to be discussed."

Despite the shortage of funds, Beck is hoping the club can also visit at least one law school this year. "We'll take a general consensus on what law school the group might want to visit," he

says. He plans on having the future lawyers spend half a day at a law school, speaking with the dean, the assistant dean, the head of admissions and the students. He feels such a tour will provide a good view of not only what a student must do to get to law school, but what the atmosphere will be like when they get there. "In a group you can learn a lot more about what law school is like than if you go by yourself," he feels. "Especially if a lot of people are asking questions."

Marty Evrich, junior, A&S, will be serving the club as vice-president this year, with Dave Grunenwald, junior, A&S, the secretary-treasurer. Ivis Boyer, chairperson, political science, will again be advisor. The

club has about 15 full-time members, and Beck is hoping newcomers will make up for those last year through graduation.

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