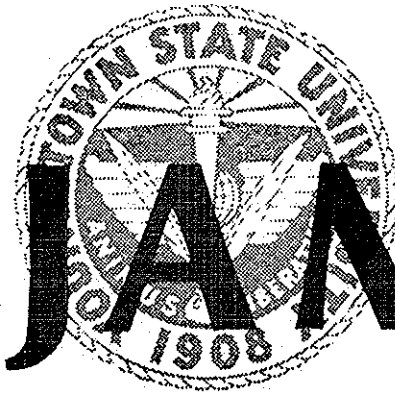


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LAND HO!— Students in a Civil Engineering lab map the Engineering Science Building block as part of their studies. They are, left to right, George Vestfals, junior; John Biddle, senior; Terry Hawk, junior; and Tom Cleghore, sophomore, all civil engineering majors.

Frosh urged to seek 2-S because of draft 'confusion'

Freshmen who will be in next year's draft lottery, or who presently have lottery numbers below 125, will find it to their advantage to request a 2-S student classification immediately from their local boards.

This unexpected advice was offered by nationally-known draft expert Joseph Tuchinsky at Kent State University last Wednesday, in an all-day workshop attended by area draft counselors and a Jambiar reporter.

Tuchinsky, co-author of *A Guide to the Draft* emphasized that freshmen must take the initiative to have an enrollment notice (Form 109) sent from the registrar's office to their local board, or they must gather their own proof of enrollment (tuition receipts, letters from academic advisors, etc.) to accompany their letters of request for 2-S classification.

Most university registrars have complied with a request made by the National Director of Selective Service, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, that

the issuing of enrollment notices be discontinued for all freshmen.

The YSU registrar's office has supplied form 109's to local draft boards for any full time YSU student who has requested it, according to Mr. Robert Tufts, assistant registrar, yesterday. Mr. Tufts also said that the registrar's office will continue to supply these forms to draft boards for any full time students who request them.

Those freshmen who do not pursue a 2-S will automatically go into the new 1-H (holding) classification in January. The January lottery will either commit them to guaranteed induction in 1972 or will keep them in the holding classification without rights to personal appearance or appeal.

Since conscientious objection claims are not accepted after induction orders have been issued, freshmen contemplating conscientious objection should pursue a 2-S as a means of delaying their induction orders or of obtaining an opportunity to file

their claims should they draw high numbers in the January lottery.

Members of the YSU community have been asked to participate in the drive for a Federal grand jury investigation of the Killings at Kent State University May 4, 1970, by Bill Slocum, Kent State's Student Body president.

Slocum has asked that other colleges and universities support the KSU petition requesting a Grand Jury investigation which was signed by over 10,380 members of the Kent campus. The Kent petition was presented to the White House by the university president, Dr. Glenn Olds. He was assured of an answer by the end of November.

The campaign was started af-

Coop to be published

Dr. John Coffelt, vice president of Administrative Affairs, has approved the expenditure of funds for the publication of the *Penguin's Coop* Bill Jones chairman of Student Council, said yesterday.

In a letter to the editors of the *Coop* Dr. Coffelt stated that he was "keenly disappointed at the general tone, inconsistencies, and shallowness of content" of the *Coop* but agreed to authorize publication. He said that because the project was funded for this year and since the Student Council Budget Committee approved the stipulation giving joint editorship to Bill Jones and Larry Simko, Student Government president, he gave his approval.

The approval came on the condition that a statement of editorial responsibility be included in the *Coop*. Simko and Jones both agreed to the stipulation.

Jones said he was surprised at the tone of Coffelt's letter because it was not the same as the tone of the many conversations he's had with Coffelt concerning the *Coop*. Jones called the whole thing "silly" and said there was nothing "horrendously wrong" with the *Coop*.

Attached to the letter from Coffelt, was an opinion from Attorney John Ingram, special counsel to the attorney general for YSU. Ingram said the one section of the *Coop* which dealt with alleged grade preference given to a local politician was

libelous and said the university should prohibit the publication of that page.

A lawyer contacted by Jones told him that in no way would the publication of the page involve a law suit. Jones suggested that the university might be "overly paranoid," but agreed to eliminate the page in question.

Also in the letter Coffelt said he felt the publication would "neither enhance Student Council's image nor stimulate wider student participation in campus life." He informed them that his approval of the publication was accompanied by a request to the Student Council Budget Committee asking that "next year it give careful consideration to the need for this publication inasmuch as it duplicates the purposes of an existing student publication—the *Jambar*".

The final manuscript for the *Coop* will be finished by next week and University Relations will then send it to the publisher.

Grade experiment being conducted by English dept.

Many YSU students taking communications courses this quarter are participating in an experiment in grading conducted by the English Department under the sponsorship of Stephen Sniderman and Barry Russal faculty members.

The use of the grading system call "Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory" or simply S-U, has been encouraged but is voluntary. About 35 of the 65 communications instructors are using it, Mr. Sniderman reported.

The S-U system replaced the traditional grading scale in that the papers are marked either S for satisfactory or U, unsatisfactory, along with the instructor's comments and corrections. The U paper can then be revised until it becomes an S paper. No U grade is recorded and the student's final grade is determined by the number of S papers he turns in.

The criteria for an S paper varies among the instructors, but include good grammar, spelling, clear reasoning, good introductions and conclusions and interesting subject matter.

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Students sign petition for Kent grand jury

ter U.S. attorney General John Mitchell announced in August that there would be no Federal Grand Jury investigation.

Slocum pointed out that to date only a "local grand jury; whose report was so biased that a Federal District Court Judge (upheld on October 22, by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals) ordered it expunged from the record and physically destroyed, has weighed the evidence."

Slocum has asked that all supporting petitions be returned to Kent by November 22. The *Jambar* has supplied a form for petitions on page 4 and will forward to Kent any petitions returned to its office by November 18.

Campus Shorts

Elm Street Faculty Given Walking Papers

The Elm Street School faculty-staff parking lot will be closed for about two weeks for grading and paving. Nick Leonilli, planning director, suggests that faculty and staff members use the lot behind Ford Hall.

Tickets for 'Nobody'

Student tickets are available at \$.50 and faculty-staff tickets at \$1.00 for *The Me Nobody Knows*, a musical based on the writings of ghetto school children, which will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday in Powers Auditorium.

Student-Faculty Fellowship

Students and faculty interested in an informal group fellowship are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Disciple House, Spring Street and Wick Avenue. Protestant Chaplain Dick Speicher is hosting the session, where plans will be laid for a future schedule of meetings.

Bridge Game

A University Bridge Game is being sponsored by the Kilcawley Faculty/Student Center Committee at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Youngstown Bridge Club, 55 Indiana Ave. near the Delta Sigma Phi house. The game which is free of charge is open to all YSU students. Sign ups are in room 114 in Kilcawley Student Center. An attempt will be made to locate a partner for anyone not having one.

Fair Chance

The Youngstown area Jaycees will sponsor a fair 1-9 p.m., Nov. 5 in the main entranceway of the Southern Park Mall. The theme of the fair is "Here's your chance to do something." Local Jaycees will be there to answer questions.

Art Faculty Hung at Exhibit

The art department faculty at YSU is now participating in an invitational exhibit at St. Lawrence College, New York. Twenty-eight works by 12 art department members will include paintings, sculpture, drawings, and photographs which will be exhibited from Oct. 18 to Nov. 13.

Overflow audience attends Friedman-Kassees debate

Dr. Assad Kassees, assistant professor of sociology, said the "tragedy" of Palestine is the key to the mid-east conflict, and Dr. Saul Friedman, assistant professor of history, spoke of Arab brutality toward Jews throughout history in a debate Monday night at Pollock House.

The debate, sponsored by the YSU Sociology Club and the YSU chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the National Sociological Honorary Association, was attended by an overflow crowd of students and faculty members. Dr. Guido Dobbert, assistant professor of sociology, served as moderator. Dr. Kassees repeatedly charged that the American press is the cause of the ignorance of Americans about the middle eastern conflict.

Dr. Friedman said that Jewish bi-nationalists were rejected when they made proposals for a bi-nationalist state.

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Cooperative Campus Ministry to hold transactional analysis session Tuesday

Rev. Dr. Straughan L. Gettier, professor of political science, and Rev. John W. Wigle, minister at St. John's Episcopal Church are presenting a transactional analysis session for eight YSU students at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Gettier said that any YSU student interested in coming to the transactional analysis session should contact the CCM (Cooperative Campus Ministry) at 747-9202.

Eight students will be chosen after they have been interviewed by Dr. Gettier and Rev. Wigle. The number is limited only for the effectiveness of the sessions.

The purpose of these sessions is the fulfillment of a person's desire to better understand himself and others. Dr. Gettier said, "people are always playing games with themselves and others. Man is in his own racket."

Dr. Gettier said that Eric Berne, M.D., is the founder of the transactional analysis sessions. He added that many psychologists today are dealing more with group therapy than the one-to-one method. This group therapy method seems to be working quite well because many people reveal and learn more when there are more individuals involved.

The values of the sessions are many and include a feeling of concern for others, an increased ability to accept criticism, to act in an adult manner and to change the necessary attitudes and behavior.

Dr. Gettier remarked, "The group exists to give you the opportunity to share your thoughts and feelings, and to discuss your problems with others."

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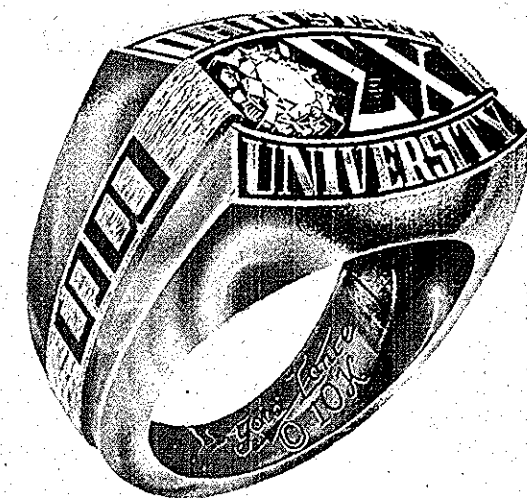
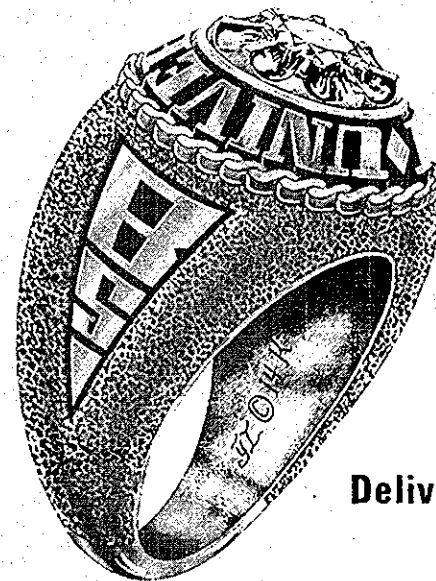
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Talk with representatives from the following law schools:

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Campus Calendar

Weather - Last's night 20 degree low froze all of the cherries, apples, tomatoes, and other unpicked fruits in the area. Tonight's low will be in the mid-20's. If going out on a date make sure you carry a nice warm blanket. It will be clear and cool today with the high of 50.

Today

- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in Pollock House
- Stud. International Meditation Soc. from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. in Pollock House
- Les Bons Vivants from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in Pollock House
- Management & Control of Physical Fac. from 3 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
- Susan Hulbert Recital from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
- Senate from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Aud.
- Ohio Society of Prof. Engrs., from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Bldg.
- WRA intramurals from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch. Gym
- Intramural Sports, Badminton from 7:40 p.m.-11 p.m. in Elm St. Sch.
- Drama Dept. Rehearsals from 7 p.m.-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
- Alpha Sigma Tau Bakesale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Jones Hall
- International Students Org. at 8 p.m. in East Hall Rm. 10
- Mr. Ives Greek Class from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in Lincoln Rm. 406
- Dr. Shipka from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in Elm Str. Sch.

Tomorrow

- Pre-Law Society, Law Career Day from 12 p.m.-5 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
- Carol Kinney, Senior Recital from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
- Admissions Test, graduate study in business from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Aud.
- Kilcawley Residents from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Elm Str. School Gym
- Dean Robinson from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Elm St. Sch. 205
- ROTC Rangers Field Exercise at 8 a.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 a.m. in Frat. House
- Faculty Women's Club Dinner & Play at 7 p.m. in Youngstown Playhouse
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Ivy Rose Ball at 8 p.m.
- Statewide Clerical Exams from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in Rayen School Rm 201

Sunday

- Delta Chi Epsilon from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in Pollock House
- Little Sis. Alpha Phi Omega from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. in Pollock House rm 222
- Kappa Alpha Psi from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in Pollock House rm 220
- Kilcawley Residents from 12 p.m.-4 p.m. in Elm St. Sch. gym
- Scabbard & Blade from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in Pollock 225-b
- Chi Dolphin from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. at Delta Chi house
- IFC Championship football games from 12 p.m.-3 p.m. in Bort's Field
- Little Sisters of Athena from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. in Sigma Pi House
- Order of Diana from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. in TKE House
- Pearls of Octagon from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. in SAM House
- Little Sis. of Alpha Phi Delta from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in frat. house
- Sisters of Scabbard & Blade in 2 p.m.-3 p.m. in Pollock House.

English Dept.

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The purpose of the S-U system is to push the student to write, says Dr. John Wilkinson, a 525 instructor. It forces him to rewrite a U paper into an S paper to get credit for the work.

It also makes him develop a

skill he would not develop if he settled for a C grade and didn't work for better. The S-U system also eliminates failing marks on a student's record.

Students using the system say that it helps them to improve their writing skills by working the papers over again. It gives them a second chance without penalty and, according to Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, a 506H instructor, "It has more potential for learning

than the other system."

There are disadvantages to S-U, adds Dr. James Henke, an instructor not using the system. There is no way yet to apply it to in-class papers, oral exercises and exams, which are graded in the traditional way. Another disadvantage is that it lumps merely good average work with superior work without distinguishing between the two, Dr. Henke said.

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GREEKS

ATTENTION - Delta Zeta And Alpha Phi Delta pledges are having a car wash, Saturday 10:00 a.m. at the Alpha Phi House. Everyone Come!! (IN5H)

ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of PHI SIGMA KAPPA are the greatest. Your Future Brother Rick. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of PHI SIGMA KAPPA are the greatest. Your Future Brother Ron. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are the greatest. Your future brother, Joe. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are the greatest. Your Future Brother, Phil. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are the greatest. Your Future Brother, Gion. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - As you continue to prove to everyone what we already know and that is that you are number one. Beat Theta Chi. Love Little Sisters. (IN5C)

BEAT THETA CHI Beat Theta Chi. Beat Theta Chi. Beat Theta Chi. Beat Theta Chi. Love, Nancy. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are the greatest. Your Future Brother, Tom. (IN5C)

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ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are the greatest. Your future brother, Randy. (IN5C)

TO THE PHI SIGS - We got your paddles by hook or by crook. Let's face it Phi Sigs, you got took! (IN5C)

ATTENTION - The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are the greatest. Your Future Brother, Sparrow. (IN5C)

AST SISTERS - Let's keep up the team spirit in bowling. It's great fun! Tau Love, Wendy. (IN5C)

LITTLE SISTERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA - Thanks for Being Taps. Yours Brothers. (IN5C)

SIG EPS - Celebrate the Phi Tau's defeat at our house after the game Sunday. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - United the Brothers of Delta Chi will stand! AIN'T NO WAY THERY'RE GOING TO FALL SUNDAY! Love Little Sisters. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - Best of Luck on Sunday! Pledges of Phi Mu Sorority. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - Wishing you the best of luck on your next victory. we're behind you all the way. The sisters of Phi Mu. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Good luck Sunday! Let's show Delta Chi-which Chi is number 1 (Theta Chi's number 1) Love, Mary. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Congratulations on your win over Sig Eps. I knew you could do it! Good Luck Sunday - Lets REIGN over Delta Chi. Love Mary (IN5C)

ATTENTION - To he sisters of AOP! Beware!! We've only just begun! AOP! Pledges. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Sig Eps know you're number 1. Show Delta Chi's Sunday. Your-Pledges. (IN5C)

SIG EPS - Will beat the Phi Kappa Tau's on Sunday. Love your little sisters. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI

CHI - Sunday - "Hit Somebody" Pete, Duke, Mac, Ray, Bruce Bart, Sevi, Zam, Tom. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Kong is alive and living at the Theta Chi house. Sig Eps will verify. Kong's Little Brother. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Do to the Delta Chi's what you did to the Sig Eps. Good Luck on Sunday. Love Connie. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - To the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi - Thank you very much for the wonderful dinner Sunday. All of us enjoyed it very much. A.L., your Pledges. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Thanks for a great weekend. Carol, Karen, Tina, Bonnie, Merd. Sigma Love, Barbie. (IN5C)

GOOD LUCK - Sig Eps in the game Sunday against Phi Kappa Tau. Love your little sisters. (IN5C)

ATTENTION BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Delta Chi has never won before and they won't this time either. Love, Little Sisters. (IN5C)

ATTENTION SPE'S - P.J. Party at the bachelors 4 pad. Sat. night. B.Y.O.B. B.Y.O.D. and B.Y.O.P.J.'s. (IN5C)

SIG EP BALL PLAYER - Good luck Sunday. Beat the Phi Tau's. We're behind you all the way. The Brothers. (IN5C)

ATTENTION PHI KAPPA TAU - Sunday expect the worst. Your still playing No.1. (IN5C)

THETA CHI - Congratulations on your victory over Sig Eps last Sunday. Love Delta Chi's that you are No. 1. Chris. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Unlodge the Kong on the Delta Chi's. There's no stopping the Big Red machine now!!! love Ariene. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - Let's show who is No. 1. When you beat the Theta Chi's at Sunday's game. Love Virginia. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - As you proved it to Phi Kappa Tau, prove it to Theta Chi - you're number One! Love Pat C. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI (minus one) I'd wish you luck but, hell who needs luck when you got what it takes!!! Beat Theta Chi. Daisy. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - Once again Victory will be yours on Sunday. Best of Luck Love Ellen. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - Wishing you all the luck on Sunday's football game. Beat the Theta Chi's!!! Love your little Sis, Virginia. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Go "EAS" Show Delta Chi how its done. A Friend. (IN5C)

ATTENTION THETA CHI - We know you are the best. Now Delta Chi, Mick & Thor. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Determination Enthusiasm Loyalty Team work Ability Co-operation Hustle Inevitable. VICTORY! Love your little sisters. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Upper Byron does it again - only one more to go! Best of luck in your Championship game, Janet. (IN5C)

BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI - I know you're No. 1. You know you're No. 1. And Theta Chi will know you're No. 1 AFTER Sunday's game!!! Daisy. (IN5C)

ZTA'S - Thanks for the great mixer. Hope we can get together again - Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi. (IN5C)

AST SISTERS - Let's keep up the team spirit in bowling. It's great fun! Tau Love, Wendy. (IN5C)

PERSONAL

ANDREA - The best things in life are free. Thanks for choosing me. DZ Love, Vivian. (IN5H)

PATTY FORTUNATO - I'm so glad you chose me. Love, Cynthia. (IN5H)

DEBBIE - So glad your my little sis! Karen (IN5C)

SANDY - We'll have a great time! Janice (IN5H)

ATTENTION - There is only one thing to say. Tuesday night I chose one person who I think is the best. Thank you - Vivian - little sister Andrea. (IN5C)

CYNTHIA - I've made many decisions in life. I made the right one Tuesday. Proud to be your little sister. Love Patty. (IN5C)

ATTENTION V.R. - I. J. S. W. U. W. H. S. S. W. H. A. B. T. G. (IN5H)

DEAR DEBBIE - Congratulations on your first baby! Love, Ang. P.S. Who's the Father? (IN5C)

SKITCH HOFFMAN - I love you, want you, need you, and I'm so happy to have you! Happy birthday Honey. Love Debbie. (IN5C)

WILLIE G - Good luck to you and the team tomorrow. Take first place. Love Becky. P.S. Pete is alive, well and living in Youngstown. (IN5C)

TO ROSIE THE COW - We really miss your body. We want you to come back to the corral Moo! Moo! Signed - P., T., D.

BUCK, HOT DOG, CA. DAVID, SNOOKY, HAVEN, CHILI, JULIUS P., TOOTS, LA TOOTS, & THE WOLF - Porta Lugo. See you all next time around. S.I. (IN5H)

KAREN - The sunshine of your smile warms my heart. Love, Rob. (IN5C)

COW - We love you and want you back. Please don't leave us again. Signed T.D.P. Your Horny Friends. (IN5C)

SUE O. - Congratulations on your magnificent 3.3 average! It does wonders for your personality! Don't let it go up in smoke. Gang in Psych. 601. (IN5H)

WENDY, DEB, BRADLEY - Horses are an AST's best friend. Right? Hi-Ho-Porta Lugo. Signed Barb (IN5H)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1966 VW Bug. Good Condition. Will accept best offer. Call 746-9386 anytime. (IN5H)

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FOR SALE - 71 VW Super Beetle, yellow; Black interior, radio, warranty, Asking \$1800. Phone 549-3570 after 5. Ask for John. (IN5C)

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NEEDED - Ride to YSU 8:00 weekdays. Northside of New Castle. Will help pay for gas. Phone 654-0198. (IN5C)

ANYONE - Discarding "cue" sticks for pool tables - The Mahoning County Home's "adolescents" need enjoyment too! Please bring any cue sticks to office 134, Engineering Science Bldg. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Two girls needed for roommates. Apartment on Ohio Ave. Call if interested. 747-6930. (IN5C)

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ATTENTION - Tired of exams? Take a course without any Transcendental Meditation lecture, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3:00 p.m., at 212 Ward Beecher. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Find out about a course that is relevant. Lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 3:00 p.m., 212 Ward Beecher. (IN5C)

ATTENTION - Become what you want to be. Join VIP. Coming very soon. (IN5H)

ATTENTION - Get yer ass to Cleveland - Nov. 6. (IN5H)

CLEVELAND - Nov. 6. Peace demonstration 12 noon East 24th and Euclid. (IN5H)

COME - Massive peace demonstration. Come to Cleveland Sat. Nov. 6, 12 noon East 24th and Euclid. (IN5H)

MARCH FOR PEACE - In Cleveland Sat. Nov. 6. 12 noon East 24th & Euclid. Go by car, hitch, or ride a bus. (IN5H)

BUCHIN - Thanks for the chow. I dug it. Sorry I was late. You'd make somebody a good wife. Helmut. (IN5H)

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Clarify Kent

Speculation has run high on the incident at Kent State in which four students were killed by National Guardsmen May 4, 1970. Unless an impartial investigation of the tragedy is conducted, any discussion of the event can be no more than simple speculation.

Whether of the point of view that the National Guardsmen were justified in firing or that the killings were premeditated murder, anyone with an opinion on the incident should be anxious for an official inquiry into what actually happened.

Therefore we encourage students to circulate and sign the following petition which urges the President to convene a Federal grand jury.

Petition


Dear President Nixon:

We, the undersigned, support the over 10,000 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a Federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State affair.

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Letters to the Editor

Says transport is key to parking

Editor of the Jambor:

At the beginning of this quarter, there was a tremendous onslaught of first quarter freshmen. Once again, the University is faced with a monumental parking problem. However, this problem should not be the primary concern.

What should be of concern is the air pollution caused by these additional cars which is supposed to house people of intelligence with deep concern for the betterment of our world. However, the aspect of clean air is being ignored by our officials. But criticism without possible solution offers nothing.

There has been much talk by environmental engineers about exploring the concept of mass transportation. I feel it would greatly aid the environment if sixty people would ride one bus, rather than driving sixty cars.

It has been proven that the

pollutants entering the air would be greatly reduced if this method were put into practice. But is this method feasible for the University? Probably not. However we, as students, do have other alternatives. I find it hard to believe that over six thousand cars are needed to transport our commuting students.

It seems one sensible solution would be the formation of car pools. Not every student needs to drive a car, because once here, the car sits in a lot. If students could double up when coming to classes, the pollution problem could be cut in half.

Also, student 'busing' would benefit those students who do not live in Youngstown. I feel the University could make some deal with the bus lines to give students discount rates on bus passes. In the long run this would still decrease pollution and save students the fifteen dollar parking sticker

fee.

Now what good would this small scale battle do? Simply this: Change must come about somehow. Our generation has been marked as a change-evoking one. I think that we must begin to institute this change, no matter how small our part would seem to play. Our part in cleaning the air would be greatly increased if it was backed by all students.

The results of car pools and mass busing could be many fold. The pools would cut down on pollution and almost make the parking problem obsolete.

With the total support of the student body, the people of the Youngstown area would see our concern and possibly get out of their apathetic rut and join in our cause. The problem is large but we can do our share.

Charles Kissack
 Sophomore
 Psychology

Urges all to fight pollution

Editor of the Jambor:

Lung cancer, emphysema and bronchial asthma are only three diseases. But all of them are handicaps to the young and old. These dreaded diseases all have one common contributing factor - air pollution.

Having suffered from bronchial asthma for a number of years, I can tell you it is no picnic. When a person has difficulty breathing, it is bad. But to

look up into the sky and see red billowing clouds day after day that choke you even more, is a tragedy.

Man cannot live without food, water, or air. Then why is man deliberately trying to kill himself off slowly by contaminating the only air that he breathes? It makes absolutely no sense that man would shorten his own life span. But this is what he is doing.

Steps are being taken now to stop air pollution. But lung can-

not with other diseases are being contracted by people who once had no difficulty in breathing. I urge all interested students to write your Congressman and find out what you can do to stop air pollution. Maybe we can get the air clean before you get sick.

Jim Rickert
 Junior
 Business Administration

Columbia U. charged with discrimination; may lose all federal contract rights

WASHINGTON AP - The U.S. Office for Civil Rights notified Columbia University today that it could lose its present and future federal contract rights because of failure to draft an acceptable equal employment plan.

The notice was contained in a 12-page letter hand delivered to Columbia President William J. McGill in New York City.

J. Stanley Pottinger, civil rights director, said the action marks the first time that a university has been led to the brink of a compliance hearing.

"We are not happy about the prospect of debarring Columbia from millions of dollars in con-

tract funds but we are not happy about their failure to comply with equal employment opportunity requirements, either," Pottinger said.

In the letter to McGill, Pottinger detailed what the Office of Civil Rights described as "unsuccessful efforts of federal contract compliance officers over a 30 month period to obtain an equal employment program."

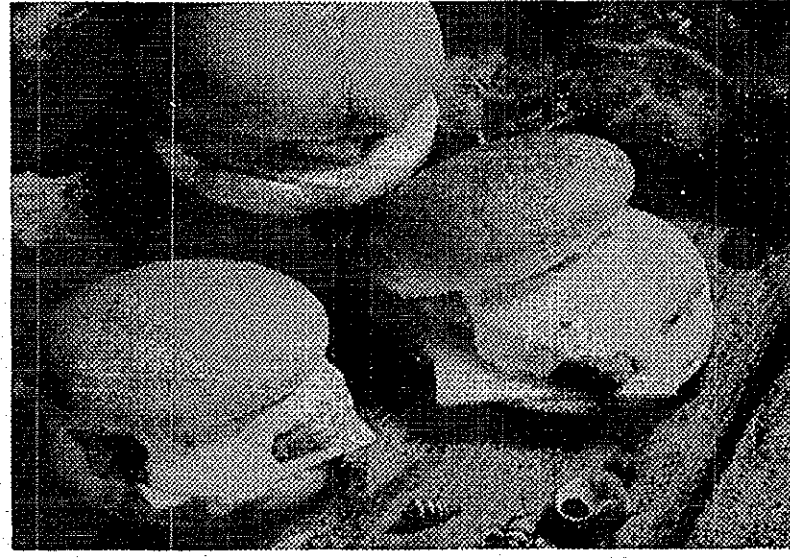
Pottinger said Columbia also failed to make available information for a thorough review and analysis of the university's activities, and told federal officers it could not develop a perfected

Columbia was told that its case is being sent to the general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and welfare with a recommendation that legal enforcement proceedings being.

That could mean a compliance hearing before a federal examiner, who would be empowered to terminate Columbia's present federal contracts and debar the university from future federal contracts.

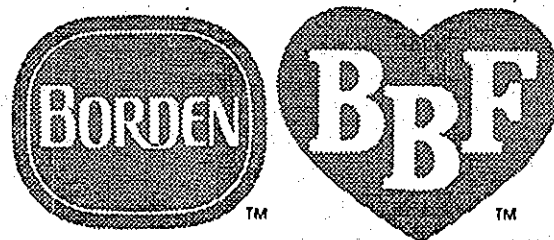
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'Camino Real' opens Tuesday

The first major production of YSU Theatre's 1971-72 season, Tennessee Williams' *Camino Real*, will open at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the Spotlight Theatre in Strouss Auditorium.

Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, associate professor of speech and dramatics and director of theatre said the play will be presented on five consecutive nights, with the final performance scheduled Saturday, November 13.

Camino Real, which premiered on Broadway in 1953, prompted Williams to reflect, "more than any other work that I have done, this play has seemed to me like the construction of another world, a separate existence."

The play centers on an ex-boxer and fall guy, Kilroy, who asks so little, always gets short-changed, and who desperately searches for a way out of the *Camino Real*. Throughout his search for escape he encounters various characters who are also seeking an escape with equal desperation.

The lead role of Kilroy will be played by senior philosophy major Bob Martz. Female roles will be played by senior speech and dramatics major Maureen Bishop; Patricia Ennis, senior speech and dramatics major; Rose Marie Rokus, freshman speech and dramatics major; Donna Smith, junior speech and dramatics major; Terri Wilkes, senior German major; and Sheila Yurkovich, freshman English major. Cast in the role of Gutman is Gary Solomonson, senior philosophy major.

This year's theatre season is under the direction of Dr. Hul-

sopple, with the scenery designed by Frank A. Castronova, instructor of speech and dramatics. Castronova is also supervising the set construction, assisted by Miss Ennis and John Ashby.

Heading student crews for the production are Sandy Elser, costumes; Partick Morgan, lighting; Howard Greene, properties; and Frank Sole, sound.

There is no admission charge for *Camino Real*, but all seats will be reserved. Tickets may be obtained now in the theatre box office in Strouss Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m., weekdays prior to the opening night, with continuous coverage from 1 p.m. on the evenings of performance. Tickets may also be reserved between these same hours by calling 747-1492, Ext. 237.

Since limited seating is available, it is advisable to make reservations and pick up tickets as far in advance of each performance as possible.

'Real'--- another world

The noise of hammering has all but disappeared, with the buzz of last minute preparation left in its place.

A new world has been recreated, a world waiting in anticipation for its players. The world of *Camino Real* is ready for life. A combination of three stage techniques: proscenium, semi-thrust and theater in the round was used to accommodate the cast of fifty. The set was designed by Frank Castronova, instructor

in speech and dramatics, and constructed by the students.

The set was developed through the "idea stage" by Mr. Castronova during the first week of registration, set plans were made, and then turned over to the students to complete.

"Workers were no problem, the students were wonderful, working all hours, usually till midnight, even on weekends," Mr. Castronova said.

The crew is made up of mostly theatre majors and the cast of the show working on both sides of the curtain.

Review seeks editor, staff

The Penguin Review is taking applications for editor and staff positions, to be effective for this year, announced yesterday by Mr. Barry Russal, advisor to the Review, and instructor of English.

November 19, is the deadline for turning in applications Russal stated.

The *Penguin Review* is an artistic magazine which features art, photography, poetry and prose, explained Russal.

The editor of the review, who publishes only one issue, receives a \$300 stipend for the year. The staff, although not paid, receives prime consideration for the position as editor for the following years, informed Russal.

There are no overt qualifications, said Russal, except that the student be in good standing.

Russal continued by saying, "the main prerequisite is the desire and experience with writing or critical ability."

Applications may be handed in directly to Mr. Russal at 326 Arts and Science building or to the English office, also in the same building. The applications must have the student's name, address, year in school and accumulative average.

problem of the technical crew, trying to light such a large area with existing equipment. To compensate for the inadequate equipment, pastel colors were used to paint the sets.

A dry fountain that must spring to life in the last act also has caused some trouble but all obstacles have been overcome and the *Camino Real* will come to life Tuesday through Saturday.

Karen,
So glad I'm your Big Sis. We will go nuts. I hear N. L. D. was here. I also hear it might pass.
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KEVIN THOMAS
Times Staff Writer

Definitely not for the conservative-minded or the easily offended, "Tricia's Wedding" is an utterly outrageous, hilarious 30-minute travesty of the recent White House nuptials by San Francisco's androgynous, anarchic Cockettes.

Under the direction of one Sebastian, the Cockettes, in their thrift shop finery, wreck havoc on the bride and groom and their celebrity guests. They have Queen Elizabeth II escorted by Mick Jagger, the Kennedy Ladies—Joan, Jackie and Ethel—singing "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" as the Andrews Sisters, and their Martha Mitchell sports a real beard.

When Eartha Kitt spikes the punch with LSD what has begun to look like a tacky drag queen's ball descends into a brief by-all-out orgy.

Highlights from the 9th. Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival

FREE PARKING

Student defeated in election may run again in two years

"There's a good possibility that I will run again. I've already been asked to run for the school box again in two years," commented George Skaljic after his defeat in the elections Tuesday.

Skaljic, a YSU freshman business major, ran for one of four seats on the Youngstown Board of Education. He was defeated at the polls but did get nearly 14,000 votes to the surprise of the more experienced politicians.

When asked whether he was disappointed in the outcome, Skaljic commented, "On the contrary, these so-called politicians thought I didn't have a chance. I got nearly 14,000 votes."

Skaljic said his age was not a factor in his defeat. "My age helped me more than it hurt me." He said that he was a "relative political unknown" and was

proud to know that he has over 13,000 backers in the city of Youngstown.

Skaljic added that his general reaction to the outcome of the elections was "relief. I was under a lot of tension."

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Language placement tests available

"The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures administers several types of examinations of which many students are still unaware," said Dr. Robert E.

Ward, Chairman of the Language Department, in commenting on the various examinations in his department.

First, he explained that placement exams are "given to students who want to pursue course work at an intermediate or advanced level, for which they feel they have some special preparation. For example, a person who has lived in France might wish to take this test as a by-pass which could allow him to enter upper division work. The test usually consists of oral and written sections, is given free of charge, and does not carry credit."

Dr. Ward noted that he attempted to have a resolution passed in the University Senate enabling students far-removed

from a language to take a course over for credit. At present a person who has fulfilled his high school language requirement and finds it necessary to repeat a 500-level language course receives no credit. Dr. Ward hopes to introduce an acceptable alternative to the Senate in the near future.

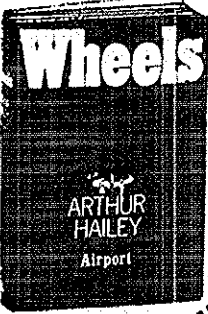
Advanced placement exams are considered by the language department for prescribed courses taken in high school. These courses allow a student credit as well as the opportunity to move directly to a higher course level for which there is a comparable prerequisite.

Proficiency exams are administered at specified times for stu-

dents wishing to satisfy the admissions and college requirements in foreign language study for the B.A. or B.S.

Dr. Ward said this particular test may be taken by anyone who feels "he has the knowledge commensurate with the successful completion of the course." He also emphasized that this test may be taken (but without credit) to satisfy the high school deficiency or college requirement (intermediate courses) or both.

Still another type of test is that for credit by examination. The student will receive credit and a grade when he passes a special examination in a course for which he has paid tuition but does not wish to attend. If he fails the exam, he receives a grade of F.



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YSU Symphony opens season, will feature Mozart, Dvorak

The YSU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. William C. Conable, Jr., assistant professor of music, will present its first student concert of the year at 8 p.m. Monday, in Powers Auditorium.

Guest artist for the concert will be Miss Marcellene Hawk, a renowned Youngstown and Cleveland area pianist and associate head of the piano department at the Cleveland Music School Settlement.

The evening's program will include the overture to Carl Maria von Wever's "Oberon;" "Concerto No. 24 in C minor for Piano and Orchestra, K. 491," by W. A. Mozart; and Antonin Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in F Major, Opus 76."

Miss Hawk, music coordinator

and artist-in-residence at the First Unitarian Church, Shaker Heights, received a bachelor of music degree cum laude, from Baldwin-Wallace College and a master of music degree from the University of Texas.

She spent a season of study at the American School in Fontainebleau, France, and has studied under Leonard Shure, Arthur Reginald, Theodore Lettwin, Clifford Curzon, Robert

Casadesu and MaNadia Boulanger.

An honor graduate and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Conable also was the recipient of Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships while in college.

The concert is open to the public with tickets available at the box office the night of the performance for \$1.00 each. Students may be admitted with I.D. card.

Pop concert will feature Girl Crazy, Porgy and Bess

Student tickets are available for \$1.00 at the Athletic Business Office for the season's first Pop Concert by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, which will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Powers Auditorium.

Conducted by Franz Bibo, the all-Gershwin program will include the "Cuban Overture" music from "Girl Crazy," "Concerto in F" and A Symphonic Picture

from "Porgy and Bess."

Soloist appearing with the orchestra will be Miss Joela Jones, staff pianist with the Cleveland Orchestra, who will perform the Gershwin "Concerto in F."

Miss Jones has appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra at Severance Hall and at Blossom Music Center under the direction of the late George Szell and Louis Lane.

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Catch - YSU The Seal lives

by Carl Basic

Earlier this week, a member of the university community was charged with misusing the Seal of the University. That symbol, the Seal, is not the only thing being misused around here.

The first misused item that comes to mind is the use of the word university to describe our "educational" institution. A university is a place where learning goes on for its own sake. Unfortunately, to most students YSU is little more than a job training center. Yes, it is a little more — it is a hunting ground for husband-hunters, wife-hunters, and, judging by the crime rate, head-hunters.

Another misused term is the word-combination "state university" when applied to YSU. The term state university implies that the school receives financial aid from the state. This should mean that the costs of attending the university should be relatively low, especially for residents of the state. Right? Wrong! Here at YSU students must pay exorbitant prices for tuition, books and another misused term, food.

The Caf's food, which closely resembles leftover C-rations, does qualify to be called food because it can be eaten (by those with strong minds, iron stomachs, extreme hunger, and hard heads). In fact, one student, a veteran, reported that while he was in the infantry he crawled through things that looked, smelled, and tasted better than the Caf's coffee.

However, the most misused word on campus has to be the word permit — when associated with the YSU Student Parking Permit. The word "permit" should be replaced so the phrase reads: YSU Student Parking Chance.

Chance more accurately describes the odds of finding a parking spot in the university parking lots. Chance is also the factor which determines whether or not a student with night classes will make it back through the parking lots to his parking place.

Parking place is another misused term. Here at YSU, it merely refers to the last place the student saw his car, since there is no guarantee that his car will still be there when he attempts to return.

Security police must be another misused term when applied to our campus police force or the aforementioned conditions would not exist in the parking lots.

Finally, after a great deal of research, I found out that in the incident of the student misusing the YSU Seal, the world Seal if not misused, was at least misleading. Most students think the university's Seal is an emblem, when in actuality it's a small, furry animal that lives in the ocean and eats fish.

Business School seeks students for committee

The School of Business Administration is now seeking student applicants for its curriculum committee, Dean Robert M. Miller announced yesterday.

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Foster begins series on Ann Arbor Film Festival

Last Saturday at midnight the Foster Art Theater ran the first of eight installments in highlights from the ninth Ann Arbor Film Festival. The Festival specializes in underground films.

Judging from the quality of the eight short movies shown, with three exceptions, the first installment contained the dimmer highlights of the festival. Let us hope the next seven installments are of a higher quality, and they may well be since they will include the award winners. Anyway the following brief criticisms will give you an idea of what the first program was like. The running time of the average film was ten minutes.

"Canyon" is a put-on that does not come off. For five and a half minutes, one watches the night/day cycle of a single view of the Grand Canyon. It is about as interesting as a picture postcard.

"Dennis' Fantastic Movie" is a serious try at exposing the psyche of a homosexual with straight tendencies. The dialogue is promising but never develops. The technique is worse.

On the other hand, "Hi Contrast" has first class technique but no plot. It's success is all on the surface as the director shows the orgasm of a woman in over-developed black and white. Any attempt to dig further yields nothing; the movie is only a sensual experience.

"The Film Farm" is a collection of animated shorts done by what the program describes as "kids". Cartoons of this type should be shown Saturday mornings on television, not as midnight at Foster.

"A Visit to Undiana" shows what could pass as home movies of a trip back home voiced over with an insane conversation by two unseen viewers. The effect

produced is one of nausea rather than nostalgia.

"Home is Where the Heart Is" is the best film of the lot. Like "Dennis' Fantastic Movie" it deals with an abnormal personality; here it is a heroin addict.

It succeeds where "Dennis" fails because of a more sophisticated approach to the subject. Character is developed better and the plotting is almost perfect.

"Highway Piece" is a funny tidbit of absurdity. Again, one should not read much into it since there isn't much depth in a movie that centers on the crushing of a soda cracker.

"Phosphene" should be called a color version of the black and white "Hi Contrast". As it is, it turns out looking like a flashy

television commercial and is almost as important.

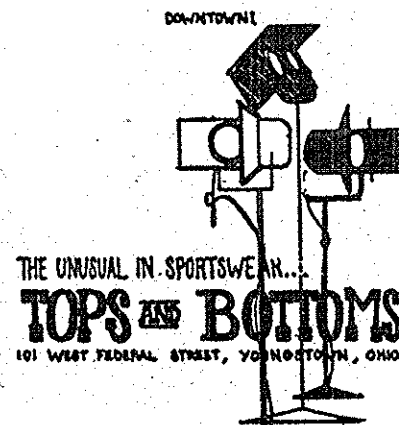
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