

SUDSY - Tom McNulty, freshman Arts and Sciences, confirmed the arrival of warm weather as he cavorted in the fountain in front of Kilcawley Hall into which spring pranksters had poured soap. Staff Photo

Court hearing continues on release of YSU budget

The court case between the OEA and the university concerning the release of financial records will be continued next week, Common Pleas Judge Forrest J. Cavalier, said yesterday. The hearing lasted so long last Friday that the case could not be submitted to the court and the hearings will have to be continued at a later date.

The case cannot be heard this week because Judge Cavalier has prior docket commitments.

The YSU chapter of the OEA in their continuous effort to see the budget of the university were in court seeking more of the financial records. This hearing is a continuation of case begun Jan. 10, when the university agreed to release some records to the OEA. The OEA, claiming that they have only been given a summary budget wants a detailed record of salaries,

and other financial data in the internal operating budget.

President Pugsley on the stand for an hour contented, as did Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs, who was cross examined for an hour and a half, that the university was ready to cooperate but argued that few documents qualified as public documents.

Atty. Alan Kretzer, representing the OEA, claimed that all records should be open to public examination. Atty. Kretzer said that since the university seemed to need clarification concerning the budget, he would have to solicit the state auditor or a member of the auditor's staff to appear and testify.

Atty. John Ingram, an assistant attorney general assigned to the university, represents the defendant.

Trustees meet Saturday--

Board alike in background, politics

By Dave Diroll
Staff Writer

What do you know about the Board of Trustees? If it is not all that you would like to know, read on. The nine-man Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Faculty Lounge in Kilcawley.

The members of the YSU Board, their professional affiliation and the year their term ends are as follows: William J. Brown,

NEWS ANALYSIS

President and Publisher of *The Youngstown Vindicator* (1976); Dr. Bertie B. Burrows, physician (1977); Carl L. Dennison, Butler Wick and Co. (1978); Albert J. Shipka, United Steel Workers of America (1980); Dr. John N.

McCann, physician (1972); Attorney John M. Newman, Newman, Olson and Kerr (1979); Clarence J. Strouss, Jr., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. (1973); Raymond J. Wean, President of Wean Industries Inc. (1974); and, Robert E. Williams, ex-President of Youngstown Sheet and Tube (1975).

Some notes on how well the Board's membership represents society can be sketched. All of the trustees are prominent community leaders. Certainly, none represent the lower economic strata (with the possible exception of labor representative Shipka), a class to which many students at least temporarily belong.

The nine member Board consists of seven Republicans. This is an obvious over-representation of

the minority party in a predominantly Democratic area.

There are nationwide trends toward putting more blacks, women, and people under 40 on Boards, however, the YSU trustees have but one Black member, Dr. Burrows, originally from Jamaica. Furthermore, the YSU Board has no female trustees, which leaves a substantial sector of society and the university without representation. Another area where the Board appears to be a non-sequitur with the student body is age. There are no Board members under age 40. Conversely, relatively few students are out of their twenties.

The provisions for the nomination and maintenance of trustees at YSU can be found in Chapter

(Cont. on page 5)

'Rifles' fire blanks--

Council reviews SG budget

Student Council halted its past support of Pershing Rifles yesterday by voting to give "zero money" to that group as it began review of a 47-item Student Government budget. The budget hearings, which will be continued at next week's meeting, were witnessed by 35 students.

The tentative 1972-73 budget, calling for the allocation of \$112,579 to Student Government, was presented to Council by Student Government President Larry Simko. The proposed funding is

approximately \$300,00 less than had been requested for the upcoming fiscal year but \$17,000 more than was approved for fiscal year 71072.

Three of the four items reviewed yesterday found little opposition as they were stated. The NAACP, The Afro-American Student Union and the Women's Recreational Association were budgeted in the most part, for the amounts they requested.

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THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, April 18, 1972

YSU

Vol. 49 - No. 46

Jackson says bombing years late; wants war issue resolved now

"I don't believe we ought to be a world cop nor do I feel we should cop out on the world," said U. S. Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, Democratic candidate for President who spoke at 11 a.m. yesterday in Schwebel Auditorium before a capacity crowd.

Concerning Sunday's extended bombing in Viet Nam, Jackson declared, "It's six years too late. I wanted the war ended six years

ago. I think we should end it now or get out."

When asked if he would grant amnesty to draft evaders he emphatically said, "No! You can't explain amnesty to the next-of-kin whose relatives have given the supreme sacrifice. You can't explain it to those who have gone to jail rather than Canada."

On the question of the Middle East, Jackson said, "I feel we should be in the Middle East. The survival of Israel is crucial to the security of the rest of the world."

Commenting on the presence of the Russians in the Middle East, Jackson stated, "The Russians are up to their old tricks. They have had their eyes on the Middle East for centuries. They would be there even if Israel wasn't."

He added, on the matter of population explosion, "There is a direct relationship between the congestion of people and the matters of crime, violence and pollution. The size of the population is not a matter of great concern. I'm concerned about its movement. We should revitalize the small town."

"Equal and quality education for every child is a must," Jackson stressed. "I would like to increase federal aid from 3 1/2 billion dollars to 16 billion dollars over a five year period, and propose a constitutional amendment to provide this equal education."

Senator Jackson concluded by saying, "I have great faith in the people of America. With the right kind of leadership, we can make this a better country."

Jackson, Democratic senator from Washington, headed for Steubenville after meeting with students at YSU. He spoke Sunday night to about 300 persons at a fund raising dinner for U. S. Rep. Charles J. Carney.

Jackson is campaigning for the May 2 primary in Ohio.

Dana supports

Cleve. Symphony performance here

The Dana School of Music yesterday voiced support of the performance in this area by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Charles H. Aurand, dean of the Dana School reported.

The move to put Dana on record that "a performance in this area by the Cleveland Orchestra would be beneficial to the students" was passed unanimously by the 16 out of 27 Dana faculty members who returned written ballots.

Dana students yesterday circulated petitions in the Kilcawley Breezeway in support of the performance.

Campus Shorts

Shenfield Speaks

Dr. Arthur Shenfield will speak on the topic "Ralph Nader and the Meaning of Consumerism" at 2 p.m. today in room 212 of the Ward Beecher Science Building. Dr. Shenfield is a noted British economist and Barrister at Law.

Advertising Seminar

ADS, National Professional Advertising Association and the Youngstown Advertising Club are co-sponsoring an Advertising Seminar from 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday, in Schwebel Auditorium. The evening seminar will be held from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Belmont Ave. Interested students or faculty are invited to attend. For more information call ext. 293.

Delta Chi Officers

New Officers of Delta Chi Fraternity were chosen at their regular meeting on April 11. The officers are: Ron Paris, president; Ken Zurik, vice-president; Ron Baren, secretary; Hank Nazdrowicz, treasurer; Dan Oster, corresponding secretary; Dale Hawkins, sergeant at arms; Mike Monda, pledge counselor; and Dave Dickson, social chairman.

Pre-Law Meets

Attorney Paul Zellers will speak at the meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 12 p.m. tomorrow in Pollock House. Plans for Law Week will also be discussed.

PhiIiatric Society Speaker

The YSU PhiIiatric Society will present veterinarian Dr. John E. Stephanic to speak on "Careers in Veterinary Medicine," at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at Ward Beecher 213. Refreshments will be served at an informal question and answer period after the speech.

AASU

The African American Student Union will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Ward Beecher, G-1. The discussion topic will be "The Black Student Movement."

YSU Veterans

The YSU Veterans Association recently elected Roger Gossick, sophomore, liberal arts, president, and John Gildard, junior, liberal arts, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Association. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 20 in Schwebel Auditorium.

Teacher Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Kathryn H. Maddox, coordinator of the Kanawha County Multi-Institutional Teacher Education Center, Charleston W. Va., will be the main speaker at an open dinner meeting for area teachers and administrators and cooperating persons in the YSU Teacher Education program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the Kilcawley Center.

Bright Exhibition

Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies and assistant professor of art, will present an art exhibition and lecture at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, April 28-30. The date is the Florida Presbyterian College Spring Festival.

Peace March

All persons who are planning to take the bus to the Peace March in New York City on April 22 should sign up at the McGovern tables in Kilcawley breezeway tomorrow and Thursday.

C of C to show interventionism film Wednesday

"Who Invited U.S.?" a film on the history of military interventionism in United States foreign policy, will be presented at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Audio-Visual Room of the library by the Community of Concern, Dr. Mary Alice Budge, assistant professor of English and C. of C. advisor announced yesterday.

A documentary produced for National Education Television on American intervention in Vietnam, Laos, Africa and Latin America, the film includes comments by Senator Frank Church, Senator Kari Mundt, Charles Meyer, assistant secretary of state, and others.

Also interviewed will be various CIA officials, Green Beret officials and several corporation executives.

The film explores the economic interests underlying U.S. foreign policy, the U.S. para-military intelligence agencies and their interaction with economic, political and military interests.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

If no one did anything for George McGovern

that could mean:

- ✓ more government dishonesty
- ✓ more oil for the war machine
- ✓ more tax breaks for fat cats

But some people have done something for McGovern, They canvassed.

They knocked on doors in New Hampshire and Wisconsin and it worked.

We are canvassing in Youngstown We need your help.

Meet to talk with us about canvassing
4pm Wed.
Buckeye Room.

It could mean everything.

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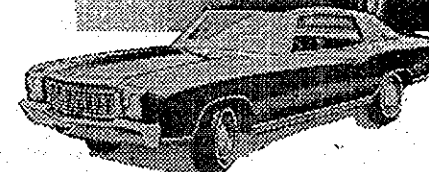
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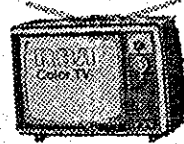
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Sweepstakes End July 31, 1972

Campus Calendar

WEATHER - 72 degrees today as the wind comes out of the N-NW, there might be a little rainfall there but not here. Not so warm tonight but not so cold either as the smiling sun beams with radiance.

Today

Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220
 High School Tour from 10-11 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Jewish Student Fellowship from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 IPC-Pan Hel from 3-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Dr. Steele from 12-1:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Jr. Pan Hel from 2-3 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Community of Concern from 3-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Major Events from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Action, Peace Corps, Vista from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 U.S. Marines from 9-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dana School of Music from 7:40-10:40 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Cont. Ed. Econ. Institute from 10-3:30 p.m. in Engr-Science 273
 American Soc. Metals from 12-1 p.m. in Engr-Science Conf. 1

Heat Treatment Course from 7-9 p.m. in Engr-Science 273
 Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Italian Club from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7-10 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Phi Mu Pledges Bakesale from 9-3 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Drama: Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Dr. Foldvary from 11-12 p.m. in Ward Beecher 114
 Baseball: Clarion State at 1 p.m. in Pemberton Field
 Life Elsewhere in the Universe from 2-3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 112
 Libertarian Society from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Ward Beecher 212
 Lucas Class from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Clifpan-Waddell K
 Pan Hel from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley 109
 Phi Mu Dinner from 4:30-6 p.m. in Ward Beecher 213
 Phi Mu Dinner from 5-8 p.m. in House
 Fraternity and Sororities in Houses

Tomorrow

OEA from 11-12 p.m. in Pollock House
 Pro-Law Association from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
 Library Sub-Committee from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
 History Club from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock House
 Italian Club from 7:30-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Dean Robinson from 10-12 & 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Dean Paraska from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Teachers Eval. Seminar from 6-10 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Dr. Dobbstein from 3-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 U.S. Marines from 9-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby

S/F for McGovern from 10-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Kay Hayes Recital from 6-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Italian Club from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7-10 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Drama: Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Sigma Tau Popcom Sale from 10-1 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater
 Community of Concern Movie from 10-3 p.m. in AV Room
 History Club Movie from 3-5 p.m. in AV Room
 Lambda Tau from 4-5 p.m. in Ward Beecher
 Dr. Ringer from 4-5:15 p.m. in Beeghley Room 10
 Cheerleader Tryouts from 4-6 p.m. in Beeghley Gym
 Alpha Tau Gamma Account Clinic at 6 p.m. in Voyager
 Afro-Amer. Student Union from 9-11 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1
 Phi Mu-Sigma Alpha Mu Mixer at 9 p.m. in Phi Mu House

Thursday

Chess Association from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Mu from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Maintenance Dept. from 10-11 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Central Campus Action Team from 11-12 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Urban Studies from 12-2 & 7-9 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Sub-Com. Foreign Students from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Coop. Teachers Seminar from 9-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Student Teaching Dinner from 6:30-10 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 S/F for McGovern from 10-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Faculty Brass Ensemble from 6-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 In-Service Student Teachers from 8-1 p.m. in Engr-Science 270
 Coop. Teachers from 10:30-12 p.m. in Engr-Science 286
 Advertising Seminar from 1-5 p.m. in Engr-Science 273
 Coop. Teachers Meeting from 1:30-3 p.m. in Engr-Science 287
 Veterans Organization from 7:30-9 p.m. in Engr-Science 273
 Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Yo. Volleyball Club from 4-6:15 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7-11 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Delta Zeta Bakesale from 9-3 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Drama: Construction from 9-5 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Dr. Foldvary from 11-12 p.m. in Ward Beecher 114
 Dana Lecture from 4-6 p.m. in AV Room
 Cheerleader Tryouts from 4-6 p.m. in Beeghley Gym
 Alpha Kappa Psi from 9:30-11 p.m.

Nixon plans invasion halt --- Northern bombings continue

WASHINGTON AP — A White House spokesman declared Monday that President Nixon will "take whatever action is necessary to thwart this invasion" of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese forces. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had this word for newsmen a few hours after Secretary of State William P. Rogers had told senators bombing of the Haiphong and Hanoi areas was essential to protection of American troops and to Nixon's over-all Vietnamization program. At his afternoon briefing, Ziegler referred reporters to Roger's remarks and said the secretary was speaking for the President.

Ziegler would not discuss the Moscow claim that four Soviet ships were damaged in the Haiphong bombing raid. "We have received the Soviet note, we are studying it and we will be replying," Ziegler said in response to a question.

Dispatches from Moscow said a reply had been delivered to the

AAUP

In the recent election of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Ward Miner, professor of English, was elected president and Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, associate professor of English, was elected vice president. AAUP has approximately 140 members at YSU.

Kremlin and an American spokesman in the Soviet capital said it was "not an apology." Rogers, the first high administration official to comment publicly on the weekend bombings of the two areas, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the President had three purposes in mind in sending the bombers north:

— "to protect American troops in South Vietnam and protect the lives of those troops while the withdrawal program continues."

— To continue the U.S. withdrawal program.

— To insure that the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves.

The secretary told the committee the United States has "no intention of permitting North Vietnam to take over South Vietnam by force."

Found Found Found

Injured Airdale dog.

Brown and black kinky hair.

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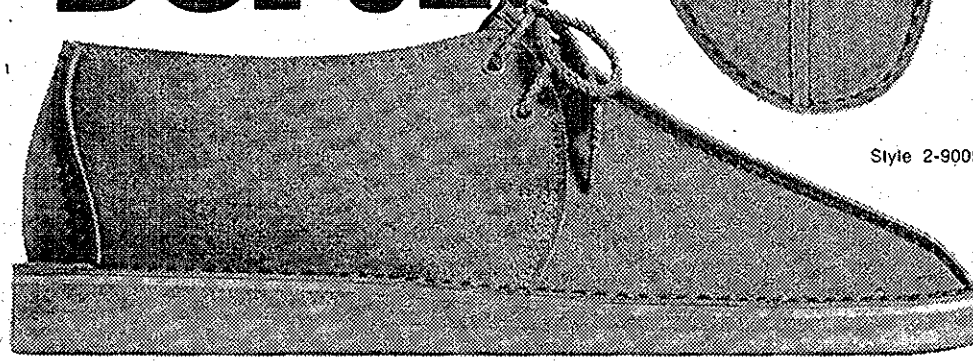
9-9 daily, 1-7 Sun. Closed Wed.

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LUSTIGS, YOUNGSTOWN
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Off Key

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra dispute has reached out not only into the University community but into the Youngstown community as well.

The controversy centers around the fear of consistently unnamed individuals that an appearance of the Cleveland Orchestra here will lead to the demise of the Youngstown Symphony. The issue is at best cloudy and has almost reached the point of chaos simply because individuals involved are unwilling to come forward and voice their real objections concerning the matter.

A single appearance here by the Cleveland group could not possibly endanger the existence of the Youngstown Symphony. On the contrary, it would probably enhance the Youngstown group's following. We must assume, then, that these "unnamed" individuals fear something more than a single evening's performance. If and when the question of further performances by the Cleveland Symphony here arises, then the issue must be dealt with as a separate entity. Denying the students and faculty here the opportunity to hear the performance of the internationally-known Cleveland Symphony certainly smacks of cultural repression.

Free the Budget

The university is at it again—spending more taxpayers' money to keep secret the university budget, that detailed document which tells how our taxes are being spent to run the university.

The situation has reached a point that all who have been following it must wonder what the university is hiding.

Perhaps the administration fears an embarrassment—or worse—when the budget is finally available for public scrutiny.

This Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting presents an excellent opportunity for the university to reveal all and save face in the process. Perhaps they already have this in mind.

In any case, the budget will probably be disclosed eventually. Further litigation and further expense to the taxpayers will result if the university chooses to sit on the budget. We can only urge again what we have vehemently urged in the past: Open the books.

Letters to the Editor

Contends proficiency still tested

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The following is a tasteful response to Miss Karen Johnson's very tasteful response to my "distasteful" response to her original letter to the editor of the *Jambar*.

We all owe a debt of gratitude to Miss Johnson's clarification of my misconception of the foreign language proficiency test. Just as surely, we must not limit ourselves to Miss Johnson's conception of the word "test." Indeed, I was wrong and Miss Johnson was right, in that a proficiency test is not required of a person, with two years of high school language, in order to enter the intermediate level and thus only total eight hours to meet the requirement.

Just because there is no proficiency test, to enter on the intermediate level, does not, however, mean that the student's pro-

iciency will not be tested. If a person with two years of high school language, whose knowledge of the language is at best equal to someone who has never taken the language, were to enter a college intermediate foreign language course, not only would his proficiency in that language be tested, but also his point average would be put to a test.

To the student with two years of high school foreign language behind him, and whose recollection of the language is not adequate, three choices are left open to him: 1) He can go ahead and enter the intermediate course and pray that the professor never shows up for class. 2) He can hire a tutor at his own personal expense of time or money or both.

3) He can, alas, take the elementary courses offered at the university and although he won't receive 12 hours of credit for them,

he will nevertheless have to put in 12 hours of study, on top of which is capped the eight hour requirement.

Technically, Miss Johnson was correct but realistically the student's proficiency will ultimately be tested in one way or another, and just as realistically he will have to take some kind of elementary course to be able to survive on the intermediate level. Miss Johnson's skill at quoting the catalog was impressive indeed and her inability to defend her statement about the apathy of YSU students must have been linked to the fact that nothing is said about it in the catalog.

Jim Anderson
Sophomore
History

Says students follow 'apathy code'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The student voice here at Youngstown State University is rarely heard and always disregarded. This is in part because of a far removed administration and a stagnant student body.

A code of apathy is followed by most students. If this high apathetic ideal is not set aside, this institution will remain as

archaic as it has been in the past.

Most students see a need for a change of some type, but their argument never leaves the cafeteria table. There are students who want to get involved and find no way into "the System." There is a way in and the next step is yours. There are approximately 43 seats open in 20 different Student/Faculty committees.

Once on these committees you'll find the faculty out num-

bers the students ridiculously. We need a louder student voice. You must make yourself heard.

Applications are available in the student council office. There is your way into "the System." It's now up to you. Yours in apathy.

Rick Crossman
Nominating Committee
Student Council

Claims Dana issue has other side

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

At the risk of being anti-intellectual, anti-music, anti-university, anti-Youngstown Symphony or being considered against the proposed appearance of the Cleveland Symphony in Youngstown (it is still only a proposal), I would point out to those who

have signed various petitions or otherwise gone on record pro-Cleveland Symphony, that there is another side to the situation which has yet to appear in print.

Responsible people would have sought both sides of the story and would still probably favor the appearance of the Cleveland Orchestra in Youngstown.

However, emotion appears to have ruled many peoples' minds and biased their value judgments, creating an unnecessarily complex situation which still has the potential to damage all those concerned.

Edward J. Largent
Assistant Professor
Dana School of Music

Illustrates 'myopia' of academia

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is written to try to illustrate to the student the myopia of our academic age. We must open our minds, broaden our horizons, and escape from our undisciplined world. Of course I am not about to advocate mediocrity or criticize specialization but a good thing can be carried too far. A student that takes courses only in his limited field of study is to be rudely awakened. This may sound a bit reactionary. Sure it is—so


what? Look at the record at YSU. We are, I say, becoming a technical school even before that T&CC building is built. Before I started here, Art was dropped as a requirement. Although communications, or parts of it were dropped for various areas of study later, I question if it is correct to have so many hours in that area. For a time, a year or so ago physical education was contemplated as being made a non-requirement.

A short time ago history met demise as a requirement of the

general curriculum. Now language is on the block. Although it seems a bit dubious to have to take 20 hours of a language you may never utilize it would seem more intelligent to cut that down, especially when the second part is essentially a review.

In a previous letter to your paper I talked about the apparent non-interest in history. To be sure, history, not to mention most other subjects, is boring if the courses are constructed in an unlearnable way, text are unread-

(Cont. on page 5)



THE JAMBAR

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Marie A. Shellock — Editor-in-Chief
John Lencyk — News Editor
Claudia McIlwain — Make-Up Editor
Jack Hagan — Copy Editor

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University Forum

Why Earth Day?

"The world is too much with us. We know this intuitively. But, our social and economic institutions seem unable to come to grips with this awareness. The most they do is to appoint blue-ribbon committees and organize symposia which endlessly restate what everybody knows in a turgid phrase that nobody reads and that leads to no action."

Rene Dubos made this statement for the first national environmental teach-in two years ago. At that time it seemed as though the average white middle class American broke out of his deodorized plastic environment and faced the polluted and overpopulated world of reality. Ecologists were dating the years man has left on this planet. Every senator and congressman was suddenly a life long environmentalist. College campuses were filled with idealistic students wearing gasmasks and old jeans. John Doe wanted some action.

Two years later a Presidential primary is centered on the issue of busing. More highways are being built to allow our number one polluter to operate more efficiently. Population will double by the end of the century. The military budget reached an all time high. Raw sewage is dumped in massive doses into our nation's water systems. Natural resources constantly disappear as the three car family is urged to do things electrically.

The massive involvement in cleaning up the rivers or planting trees was only symbolic. Supposedly it symbolized a commitment to save our environment. But the commitment was short lived and after a brief frenzy life was back to normal. "Growth for Growth's Sake" was again our national creed. The military-industrial complex withdrew its facade of concern and continued its blind march to our deaths.

Is there a solution? Can man stop before he mindlessly progresses himself into extinction? I do not proclaim to know the answer but I do see some possibilities. This being a year in which a president, the entire House of Congress and a third of the senate is up for election, the people must soon make their officials know that they want action. A complete re-arrangement of our national priorities is a must if we wish to clean up our environment. Scientists and presidential commissioners have stated it will take billions upon billions of dollars to stop and reverse our devastation of the environment. This is a sacrifice that we must make it restore a high quality of life upon the spaceship Earth.

Every individual can use Earth Week as a time to make a personal commitment to make himself informed and to act wisely on all issues involving our environment. We must come to a realization that the destruction of the air, land and water is nobody's right and its protection is everybody's responsibility.

Maybe Earth Day will present many individuals with the opportunity to wake up and become actively involved in the salvation of our environment. For as Pogo has said "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Rick Cicchillo
Freshman
Arts & Sciences
Earth Day Coordinator

Letter

(Cont. from page 4)

able and profs are uninteresting. It seems hard to the prof to pack so much revelant material into a course and sometimes the student feels it's pretty hard to pack so much pedestrian material a quarter. I've heard it oh so often, fortunately, I've had mostly good profs in my career as a student. A suggestion might be to revamp some basic course to be more

interesting. Will we be more broad minded or more myopic? I might add that history's basic purpose is to provide this overview. It is an effort to bring the several disciplines together.

Kenneth Watson, Jr.
Senior
History

Students may seek open committee seats

There are currently 43 seats on 20 Faculty/Student committees open to qualified students, according to Rick Crossman, nominating committee chairman of Student Council. The open seats are: Academic Affairs-1, Calendar and Coordination-2, Special Events Subcommittee-3, Student Affairs-2, International Student Subcommittee-3, Council on Teacher Education-2, Health and Safety-1, Student Academic Guidance and Registration-3, Committee on Student Development-5, Committee for Radio Broadcasting Station-2, Media

Center-1, University Publication Board-3, Committee on Management and Control of Physical Facilities-3, University Relations-1, Public Ceremonial Affairs-3, Faculty/Student Center-3, Honors Program and courses Subcommittee-1, Athletic Council-1, Alumni Affairs-2, and Subcommittee for Traffic Appeals-1.

Applications are available in the Student Council office, room 108 of Kilcawley. For further information students can contact Rick Crossman in the Student Council office.

Debators bow in state meet; finish fourth behind Capital

In their final outing of the season, the YSU debate team finished fourth in the Ohio State four-man debate Championship held at Marietta College this past Saturday.

The Penguin debaters had a 5-3 overall record, placing them behind Capital (7-1), Miami (6-2) and Marietta (6-2). Victorious Capital University completed a sweep this season by winning all of the state debate titles.

The YSU squad was composed of an affirmative unit of Jack Fynes sophomore, in political science, and David Diroll junior, in political science, which finished at 3-1, and a negative squad consisting of

Barb Bilas, freshman in math and Chuck Wigley, also a freshman in math, which compiled a 2-2 record.

The affirmative's 3-1 mark equaled the best record of any affirmative at the championship meet. This team dropped their only decision to the undefeated Capital negative which captured the state's top two speaker trophies and the title.

The topic debated was: Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies.

Trustees

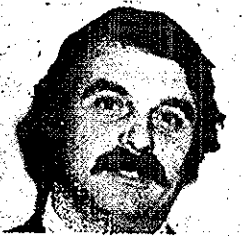
(Cont. from page 1)

3356 of the Ohio Revised Code. Under these provisions, trustee terms are set at nine years in length and are staggered in such a way that a new Board member is appointed annually on May 1, replacing the trustee whose term has expired. Each trustee is to be selected by the Governor and then confirmed by the Ohio Senate. Thus, the student body has no direct voice as to which potential trustee would best insure its interests. The present stratification of the Board reflects the position's political nature as the eight Rhodes (a Republican) appointees number seven Republicans. Not suprisingly, Democratic Governor Gilligan's only appointee to date is a Democrat and a labor leader. Bob Cecil, assistant to Gilligan stated that "as a rule a Governor will appoint members of his political party."

necessary." The broad regulations further empower the trustees to "do all things necessary for the creation, proper maintenance,

(Cont. on page 6)

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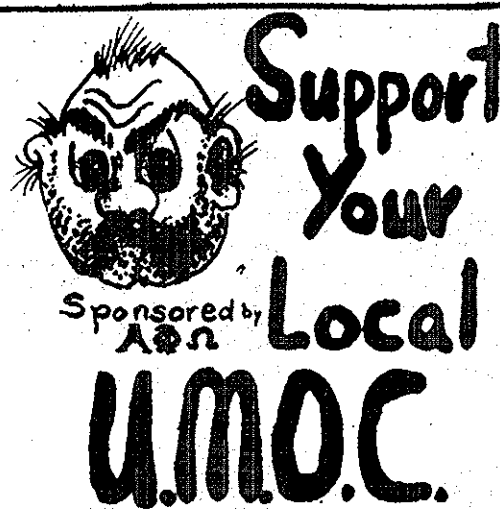
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Final judging set for Miss YSU title; 12 coeds compete

The final judging of the twelve contestants in the Miss YSU Pageant will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, April 28 at Austintown Middle School, according to Mr. John Bernacki, director of student activities.

The contestants, their class rank, and the talents are: Lillian Carson, freshman, dancing; Sonya Rena Hall, freshman, singing; La Von Ellen Hayges, sophomore, acting and dancing; Sandra Ruthene Johnson, freshman, modern dance; Diane M. Mastro, senior, dramatics interpretation; Helen A. Szeszkowski, junior, creative reading; Deborah Jeanne Daly, freshman, clarinet solo with piano accompaniment; Deborah Lynn Hayden, sophomore, singing and dancing; Diana Jean Hernandez, sophomore, dancing; Charlesetta Joanne Jones, junior, singing; Vanetta Lynn Miller, freshman, acrobatics dance; and Deborah Lynne Walter, sophomore, baton twirling.

Judging of candidates will be based on talent and personality, which is in keeping with the rules of the Miss America Pageant.

Trustees

(Cont. from page 5)

and successful continuous operation of the university." The document closely resembles the United States Constitution in its vagueness which allows for diverse interpretations.

The regulations documented in this section of the Revised Code are pertinent to YSU only. Each state university, when established by legislative action, had its own set of specifics incorporated into the law. Therefore, there is some variance of trustee duties among the state schools. At YSU, trustees are required to meet at least four times per year. The trustee meetings are open to all and records are kept on the resolutions passed and failed. However, individual voting records are not maintained.

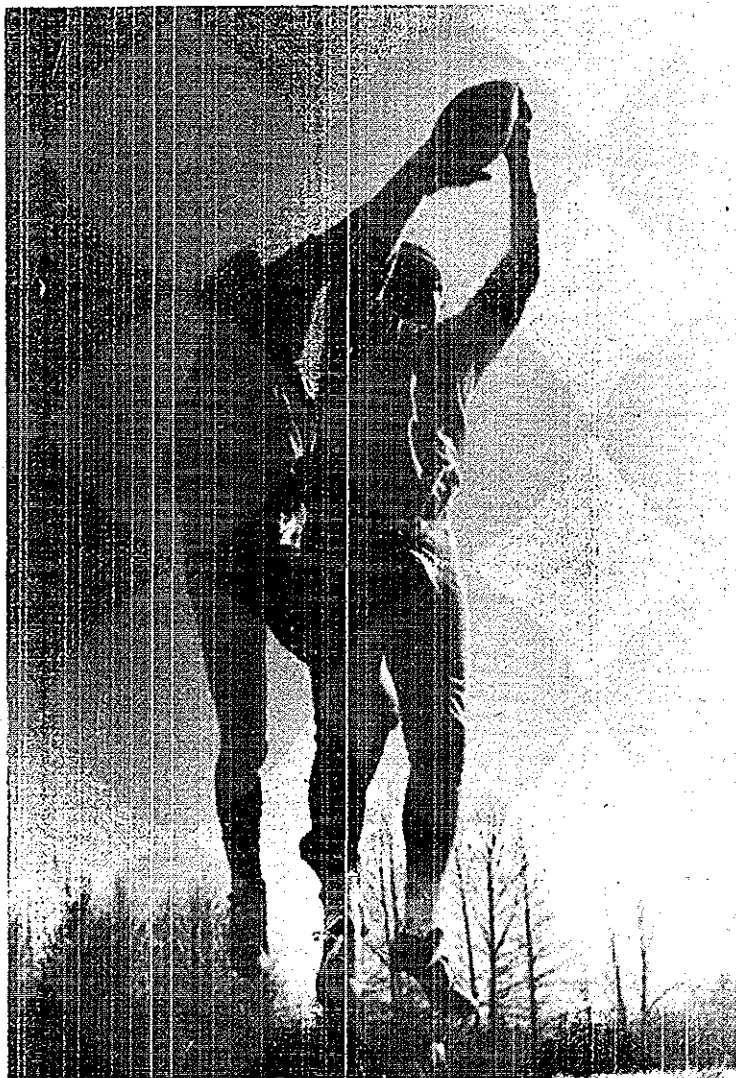
On May 1, Dr. McCann's term will expire, and the Governor will appoint a new trustee. Governor Gilligan once proclaimed that his trustees will "better reflect society as a whole." His appointment of Mr. Shipka last year broke the business-oriented monopoly of the Rhodes Board. The political party of the Governor will continue to be the overriding influence in Board selection, Gilligan's assistant, Bob Cecil admitted, "you can assume that your new trustee will be a Democrat." Although no final selection has been announced, Mr. Cecil claimed that "there is a chance that your next trustee will be a woman." If this "chance" actually materializes, it will give YSU its first female trustee, thereby granting females long denied representation.

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(LEFT)
SOARING HIGH — John Toy (front) and Bob Ferranti leap for a Ron Jaworski pass in the opening drill session of yesterday's practice.



(RIGHT)
BLITZ — Defensive coach Jim Vechiarella directs this rookie with a football to test his reactions and mobility. The players slipped and fell most of the day on the muddy practice field.

(BOTTOM)
THE FIRST TIME — The problem of a rookie is that he is lonely, has no number, and no one knows his name. He must work extra hard to receive the recognition of the coaches.

Penguin football '72 training gets underway

The '72 football training for the YSU Penguins officially opened yesterday afternoon at the Liberty Practice Field and will last for the next five weeks. The players suited up but did not wear pads or helmets. This practice session constituted only of physical fitness drills and basic football maneuvers.

The wet and muddy field caused many slips and some frus-

trations for rookies receiving their first taste of college football. The veterans of last year's squad moved with assurance, confident of holding on to their starting positions. Many of the rookies, though, are determined to make the starting 22.

It was only the first day but the air was filled with competitiveness as three young gridgers are trying to secure the job of back

up quarterback to veteran Ron Jaworski. Even though Jaworski is not 100% at this time because of a sore ankle, his arm is sound and it looks like he will reign as king of the backfield once again.

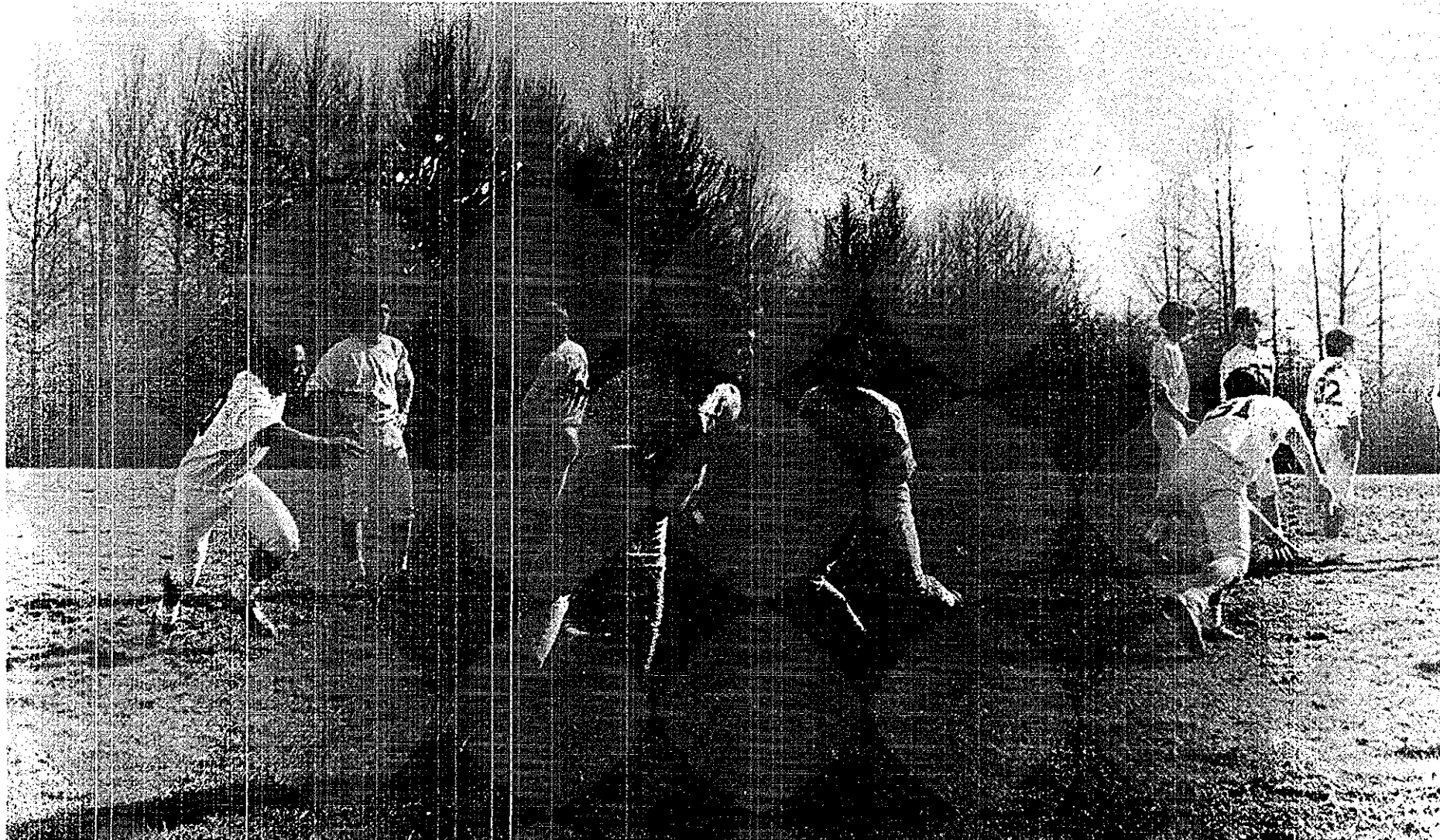
The practice session also brought out a scout from the Pittsburgh Steelers who intently watched Jaworski and the offensive ends.

Head coach Dwight 'Dike'

Beede said that the defensive line should be better than last year's as there is plenty of talent working out. The Penguins are looking for two starting guards and assistant coach Bob Dove is set on finding them. Jack Klebe worked with the offensive backs teaching the rookies the Pens' basic plays. Tom Franklin and Jim Vechiarella showed the players the art of defense.

The pens swallowed their first spoonful of spring training and counting today they have 19 more doses to take before their booster shot at summer camp starting the week of August 20.

Photos by Dan Dunmire



review

'Muswell Hillbillies'

by Norm Bush

For years the genius of Raymond Douglas Davies seemed to live in relative obscurity, for the years 1966-70 was the "dark age" of the Kinks. Ironically enough, it was during this period that Ray Davies wrote some of the best material he's ever done.

Early in the band's career, the Kinks seemed to stand out among the "British invaders" of 1964. But as the band began to progress, with Davies becoming increasingly more conscious of social problems, record sales for

Do you believe in magic?

Witch cult exists on YSU campus

by Mike Mavrigian

Witchcraft is a greatly misunderstood area of concern today. The mere mention of the word to most people usually connotes the practice of evil, weird rituals, black cats, and total heresy toward Christian ideals. The present-day practice of witchcraft is far removed from these erroneous conceptions.

Witches are categorized in two orders; white witches and black witches. White witches consider themselves to be good witches, concentrating their efforts towards helping people in need. Contrastingly, black witches profess Satanic connections, often using their powers to create harm for certain individuals, and partaking in intermittent sacrificial rituals.

According to a female YSU student who professes to be a white witch and prefers to remain nameless, a coven of white witches, consisting of eleven witches, one priestess and one priest does exist here on the YSU campus. The cultists, all YSU students, profess their powers as being totally in the realm of mental telepathy. According to the unidentifiable source, the white witch believes that there is a great deal of energy expelled by all living things, and that this energy is the source of supply for their powers.

Greatly practiced by this cult are the theories of ESP, mediumship, and kinetic energy. The theory of positive thinking dictates a witch's power and contends that if a person sincerely believes that something will happen it will. Sincerity is the key to the entire aspect of witchcraft, and according to the cult's belief, if a person is really sincere in what he or she is thinking, his powers become strengthened, and therefore usable.

"Everyone has psychic powers," she said, "but few have made any attempt to realize them."

the group began to nose dive.

Davies music moved away from its rock & roll roots, and became more of a "rock-vaudeville" style. Three Kinks albums, *Something Else*, *The Village Green Preservation Society*, and *Arthur* (undoubtedly their crowning achievement) went unnoticed except by the most diehard of Kinks fans.

Even with the utter brilliance displayed on *Arthur*, which was a sound-track album from a British TV special co-authored by Davies, the Kinks remained unrecognized until mid-1970 and the release of

the single "Lola." This cute little tale of transvestism was a huge financial success and seemed to bring the Kinks to the surface again.

The next album, *Lola vs. Powerman and the Moneygo-round*, mixed the Kinks music hall style with some excellent rock, and was another beautifully tied-together album by Davies and company.

All this brings us to the Kinks' latest effort, *Muswell Hillbillies*, which continues their tradition of clever, satirical commentary on the absurdity of our times. The

lyrics on this album are probably the best written since the last Kinks album. Davies wry yet biting wit is dominant in most of the cuts, especially in "Twentieth Century Man" and "Acute Paranoia Schizophrenia Blues."

Muswell Hillbillies, although one of the best albums of the past year, doesn't reach the near perfection of its two predecessors. Although Ray Davies has few peers lyrically, his melodies are sometimes weak. However, a really dedicated listener can accept Davies for what he is, a contemporary poet using music as his medium for communication.

Since the break-up of the Beatles in late 1969, there has been quite a bit of good music, but a definite lack of good messages in the music. Ray Davies and the Kinks have, since "A Well Respected Man" in 1965, been the most consistent of all rock groups when it comes to social import.

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discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

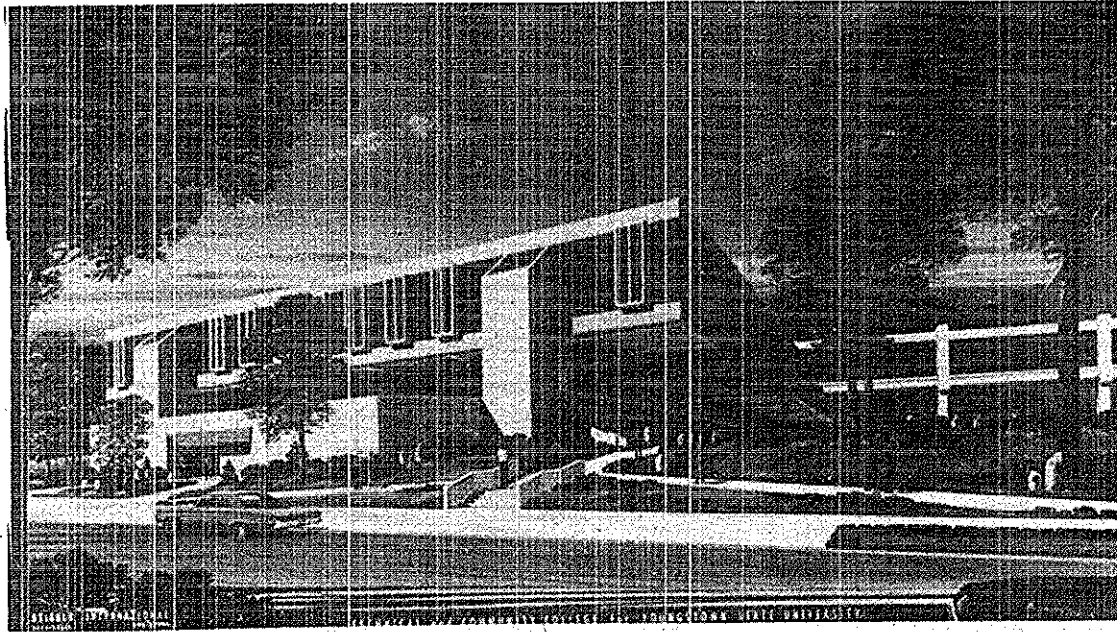
It was the kind of discovery most men work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.



YSU ADDITION - Pictured above is the proposed architecture of the future Technical and Community College, set to be completed in 1974.

Seniors receive plaques----

Gifford speech highlights banquet

Frank Gifford with his relaxed and personable talk highlighted the fourth annual All-Sports Banquet last Friday in the Kilcawley Student Cafeteria which honored graduating varsity athletes, managers and cheerleaders.

Before Gifford spoke Bob Carano, master of ceremonies and station manager of WYTV television station, introduced President Pugsley, Phi Synder, acting alumni director, Willard Webster, athletic director, and all of the head coaches who introduced their respective squads and presented the seniors with stainless steel plaques mounted on maple. The plaques stated the name of the senior, sport, and day of the fete.

President Pugsley passed up Greek Sing and a Butler Institute of American Art affair to attend the dinner. He said that he will probably be accused of not caring about these other activities but this is not true.

Flick on Mexico shown Wednesday

The History Club will present the film "Time in the Sun" at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the audiovisual room of the Library.

"Time in the Sun" which is directed by famed Russian director Sergei Eisenstein has been described as "Mexican History seen through a Russian director's camera."

The film is free and open to the public.



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The President stressed that to have a successful team there must be a player in charge and it is rather difficult to have a complete democracy in a huddle during a football game. He also said that 90% of effort is invisible and only 10% visible. Pugsley went on to say that he is very proud of the varsity sports program and of the athletes that represent the university.

Gifford, a former All-American from USC and an All-Pro No. 1 draft pick of the football New York Giants, talked about his experiences in pro ball and as a television sportscaster. He talked about last season's "ABC Monday Night Football" series with "Dandy" Don Meredith and "Humble" Howard

Cosell and said it would be on again this year.

Gifford avoided the "message theme" type of talk as his humorous anecdotes drew a good response from the crowd. He received exceptional response from the Cosell-Meredith drama and said that he rarely steals the show.

The former halfback left his audience with the feeling that nothing was lacking because they didn't know what to expect from the versatile athlete. Gifford told of the many times that he played ball against 260 pound linemen like the Penguin assistant grid coach Bob Dove.

He finished his speech with a plug to watch Monday night football on ABC this fall.

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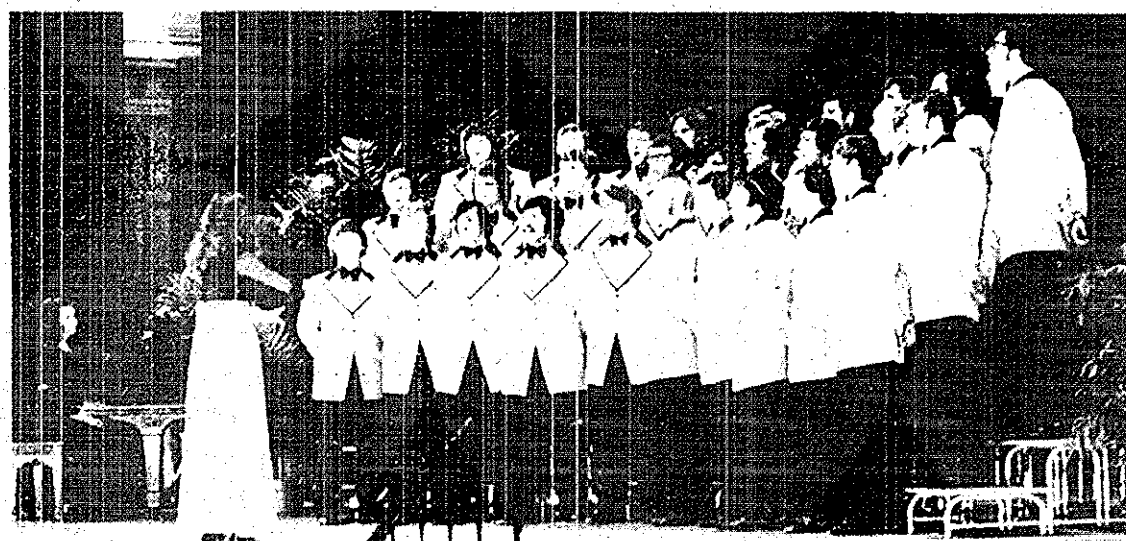
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GREEK SINGERS - Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were declared the winners in the sorority section of Friday night's Annual Greek Sing competition held at Stambaugh Auditorium with a medley of "Raindrops," "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and "Close to You." Second place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and third place was garnered by Alpha Omicron Pi.

Staff Photo



MORE GREEK SINGERS - Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gathered Greek Sing honors Friday night for their song "Till," and carried away the All Events Trophy and the fraternity scholarship trophy. Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa placed second and third respectively.

Staff Photo

review Two man art show

by Ted Brachfeld

The art department at YSU is in a constant state of growth and change. The faculty members are constantly refining and reaffirming their process through personal research and exhibition.

Elaine Juhasz and Mike Walusis are members of the art faculty, and like the rest, they too, are evolving. Together Miss Juhasz and Mr. Walusis are participating in a two man show at the Trumbull Art Guild.

Miss Juhasz is an assistant professor who teaches education as well as arts and crafts courses. Although she has worked extensively in all media, Miss Juhasz feels most at home working in pottery. When asked about her work choice of media, Miss Juhasz explains that for her "clay offers a very personal means of expression. There is a certain challenge in hand building and turning the wheel and fashioning the form." For her, clay, above all else, seems to best express her properties of hue, value, and intensity are always there simultaneously, but at any time each can be altered independently. The

dialogue between the material and the potter."

Mike Walusis deals with a totally different phase of art. He is an assistant professor who teaches studio courses, including Color and Design, Painting, and Printmaking. Mr. Walusis works in a colorist approach. To him, "the most critical aspect of painting is the approach or attitude." In dealing with the two-dimensional surface he finds a "sense of polarities which exist continuously from the beginning to the end of his process." When he speaks of polarity, he is speaking of change. The change and contradiction that can bring forth opposites from the same source. "What one confronts in my painting is a strong interplay of color. The challenge in dealing with such a complex element as color is magnified because its three physical

"Love for organic form." In her quest for personal expression, "pottery as an art remains a second confrontation is with the shape of the canvas. This also has many variables in that the shape acts very strongly with its immediate environment, the wall." Both the color and shape for Mr. Walusis are critical factors in his attempt to present the most dynamic work possible in terms of color relationship and shape.

Both Miss Juhasz and Mr. Walusis are but two examples of the dynamic attitude which exists within the art department. Their exhibition is at the Trumbull Art Guild, located at 720 Mahoning Avenue Northwest in Warren. The hours are Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

[Ed. Note: Ted Brachfeld is a senior art major at YSU.]

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Council

(Cont. from page 1)

The fourth item however, the Pershing Rifles, brought about instantaneous debate when representatives of the organization were notified that they were cut out of the new proposed budget. The organization had requested 44,5000 which would be used principally for drill meets and the expenditures incurred thereof. The cost of each meet was stated by the members of the organization to be \$900.

Council representatives who were against this allocation questioned whether the drill meets benefited the university, if they should be funded by ROTC, since they are a ROTC affiliate and whether participation of the student body was sufficient to warrant the monetary outlay.

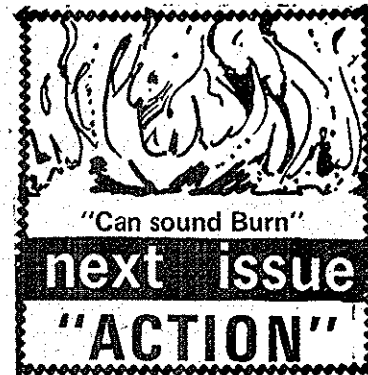
Proponents of the Pershing Rifles allocation stated their belief that drill meets provided cohesiveness and motivation not only for the participants but for the outside community who found the meets to be a common ground where they could exchange ideas and formulate civic-oriented programs. Examples given were the groups participation in the March of Dimes and their assistance to the recent West Virginia flood victims. These were attri-

buted to the inter-action of the drill team and the community.

After one hour and 10 minutes of debate Council Chairman Skip Davis called for a vote on the question of giving Pershing Rifles "zero money" for the new fiscal year. The Measure passed by a vote of 10-4-3. The four dissenting votes were cast by Eric Brill, A&S representative, Tom Montgomery, business rep., Denise Stewart, A&S rep., and Joe Simko, A&S rep.

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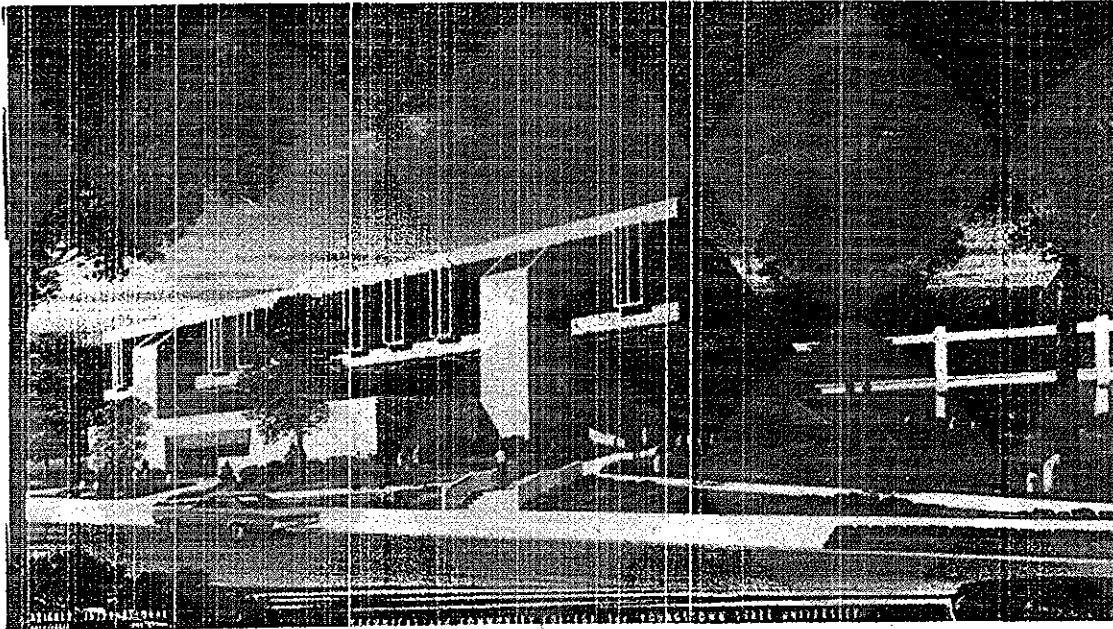
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YSU ADDITION - Pictured above is the proposed architecture of the future Technical and Community College, set to be completed in 1974.

Seniors receive plaques----

Gifford speech highlights banquet

Frank Gifford with his relaxed and personable talk highlighted the fourth annual All-Sports Banquet last Friday in the Kilcawley Student Cafeteria which honored graduating varsity athletes, managers and cheerleaders.

Before Gifford spoke Bob Carano, master of ceremonies and station manager of WYTV television station, introduced President Pugsley, Phi Snyder, acting alumni director, Willard Webster, athletic director, and all of the head coaches who introduced their respective squads and presented the seniors with stainless steel plaques mounted on maple. The plaques stated the name of the senior, sport, and day of the fete.

President Pugsley passed up Greek Sing and a Butler Institute of American Art affair to attend the dinner. He said that he will probably be accused of not caring about these other activities but this is not true.

The President stressed that to have a successful team there must be a player in charge and it is rather difficult to have a complete democracy in a huddle during a football game. He also said that 90% of effort is invisible and only 10% visible. Pugsley went on to say that he is very proud of the varsity sports program and of the athletes that represent the university.

Gifford, a former All-American from USC and an All-Pro No. 1 draft pick of the football New York Giants, talked about his experiences in pro ball and as a television sportscaster. He talked about last season's "ABC Monday Night Football" series with "Dandy" Don Meredith and "Humble" Howard

Cosell and said it would be on again this year.

Gifford avoided the "message theme" type of talk as his humorous anecdotes drew a good response from the crowd. He received exceptional response from the Cosell-Meredith drama and said that he rarely steals the show.

The former halfback left his audience with the feeling that nothing was lacking because they didn't know what to expect from the versatile athlete. Gifford told of the many times that he played ball against 260 pound linemen like the Penguin assistant grid coach Bob Dove.

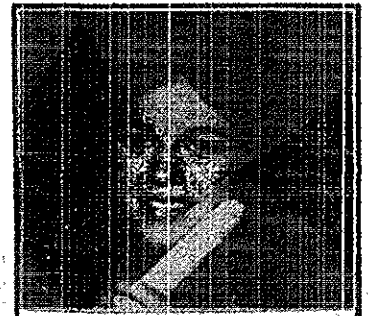
He finished his speech with a plug to watch Monday night football on ABC this fall.

Flick on Mexico shown Wednesday

The History Club will present the film "Time in the Sun" at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the audiovisual room of the Library.

"Time in the Sun" which is directed by famed Russian director Sergei Eisenstein has been described as "Mexican History seen through a Russian director's camera."

The film is free and open to the public.



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22	ALLIANCE*
24	SHLAND
27	at Hiram
29	OHIO DOMINICAN*
May 2	at Case Western Reserve*
	at Ashland
won	lost
3	1

*Doubleheaders
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