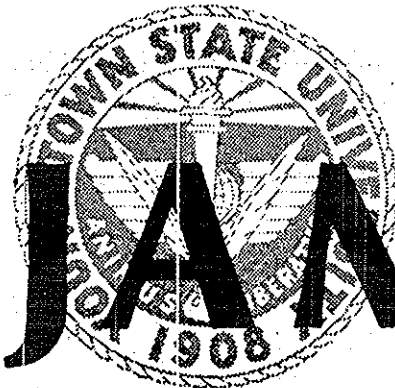


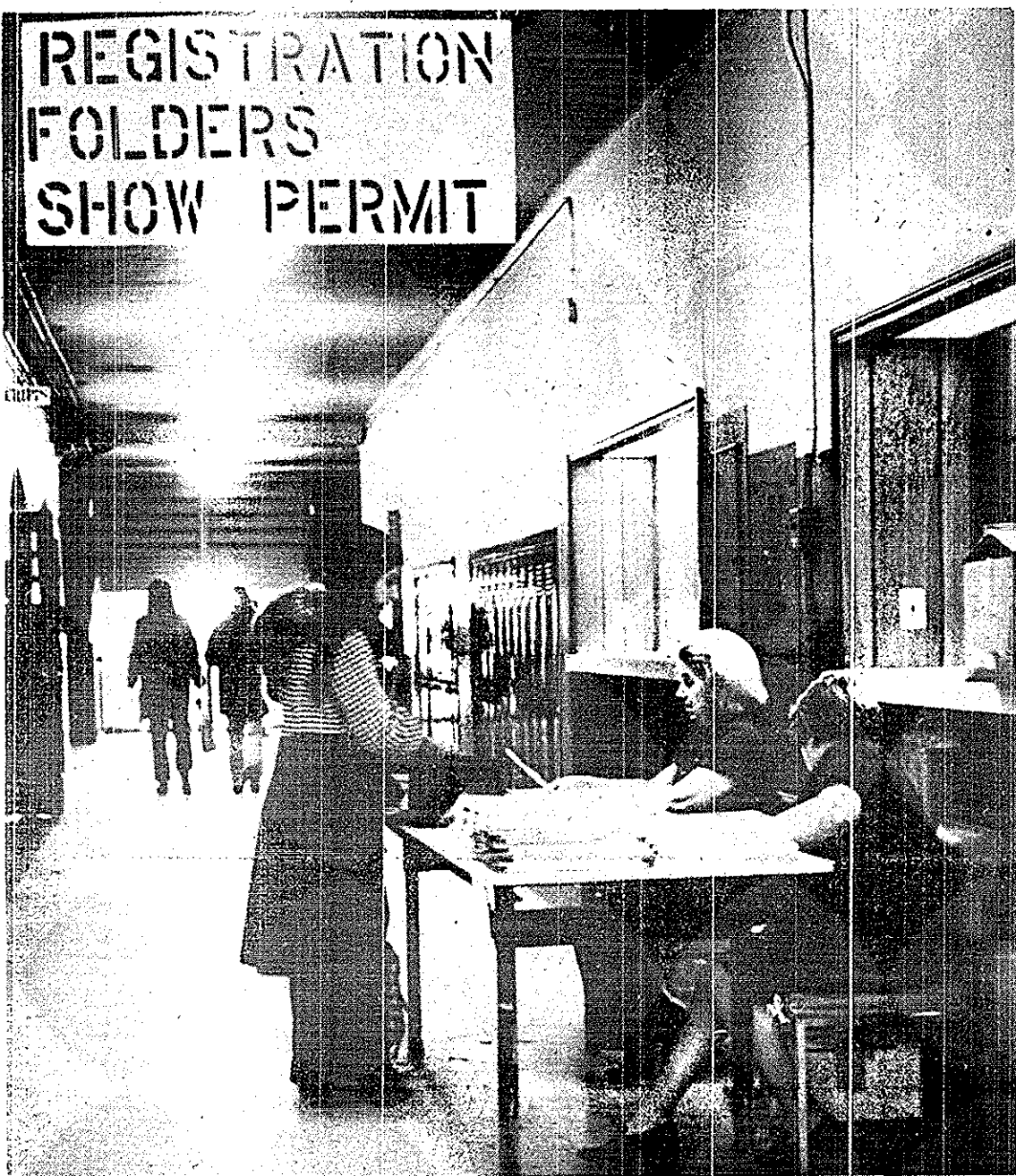
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NEXT QUARTER — Current students are presently picking up their permits to register for Winter quarter.

Photo by Jack Hagan

## Precludes orderly construction— Sloshy season stalemates students

With winter approaching, complete with sleet, ice, snow and construction, YSU students may look forward to a sloshy season.

Construction conditions are extremely muddy at the present. However, Richard G. Weber,

superintendent of building maintenance, said "construction workers are trying to delete the mess as much as possible by cleaning up the mud when trucks pass through, and filling in low areas with gravel to save the area."

"In most construction jobs, they anticipate bad weather. Therefore, construction foundations are built first and areas are closed in to the point where they can be worked on in bad weather," Mr. Weber said. Construction schedule is set back at the new library site where the foundation is not built. At the new Kilcawley student center, the foundation is completed and construction is on time, according to Mr. Weber.

Mr. Weber added that temporary heat lines are running to the library and science buildings. They contain metal tops and until they can be removed to the tunnel system and restored to normal conditions, aggravating muddy conditions will persist.

Student opinion varied on construction. Mary Ann Keene, senior in art education, said "you see what it looks like now, wait until spring when the snow starts melting. If construction must continue to complete the campus, then we have to accept and bear muddy conditions."

Dominic Potenzini, sophomore in biology, commented that "it gets your clothes filthy, the campus looks like a dump and conditions should be improved."

John V. Marcer, senior in art, said "it's terrible and should have been taken care of more efficiently. There should be more plywood to walk on. It's hard to get around campus anymore."

### Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the second dramatic production in the Spotlight Theatre season, *The House of Blue Leaves*, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Strouss' Auditorium. The play by John Guare won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Ohio Award for best play of 1971. Five men and six women are needed in the cast and the male lead should be able to sing and play the piano.

## OEA to brief faculty on negotiation status

A faculty briefing on the progress of negotiations between the OEA and the university administration will be held at noon tomorrow in Ward Beecher Room 212 prior to the YSU Board of Trustees meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Kilcawley.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and chief negotiator for the OEA said last night that negotiations concerning the retrenchment issue are in "chaos." He said that although the implementation procedure of retrenchment has been worked out, disagreement still exists as to the need for faculty cutbacks and who determines the need. Atty. John Weed Powers who represents the university in negotiations last night said that retrenchment is a critical issue and the administration is trying to find the best means to handle it. "Retrenchment is a very difficult and complicated issue," he

said, "and the university doesn't welcome it."

Dr. Shipka said that OEA proposals will be outlined for the faculty at the meeting. He maintained that all of the OEA's major proposals would be presented in the next three or four weeks. Both the OEA and the administration have agreed to January as a tentative deadline as a target date ending negotiations.

Dr. Shipka indicated that the OEA had "strong reservations on the administration's tardiness concerning the release of this quarter's enrollment figures." He said that "although we are not making any allegations, it would seem proper for them to release the figures soon." Dr. Shipka was concerned due to lack of comprehensive enrollment figures in this, the eighth school week.

## Fall tuition freeze proclaimed for Wilmington frosh

WILMINGTON, Ohio AP — Wilmington College has declared a tuition freeze for incoming freshmen students beginning next fall. School officials said the plan will guarantee the new students and succeeding classes a five-year, one price annual tuition.

The school will be able to raise tuition for incoming freshmen in succeeding classes, however, but they will pay the same rate all through their school years.

A spokesman said the freshman is given five years to complete his studies at the same tuition rate.

The plan enable students and parents to more accurately budget for the student's education, officials said. Any revenue losses will be offset by a smaller loss of students, the spokesman added.

Tuition this year is \$635 per semester. Tuition has been raised at an average rate of 10 per cent a year since 1966. School officials said the tuition rate for the next year's freshmen has not yet been determined.

Other areas to be discussed at the faculty meeting are the OEA's compensation package, proposals on work load, sabbaticals, on the academic departments, promotions and clarifications of sick leaves, leaves without pay and personal and professional leaves.

The Board of Trustees agenda has not been released. The Board meetings are open to the public.

## Area warehouse bought by YSU for physical plant

YSU has purchased a soon to be vacated warehouse complex on the south fringe of campus to house the university's physical plant facilities, the university announced.

The edifice, formerly owned by the Higbee Co. and occupied by its local McKelvey subsidiary, is situated at 235 West Rayen Avenue. The warehouse was termed superfluous by Higbee's officials and was purchased by the university for \$150,000.

YSU will become owners of the building on November 18 and the structure "will be used and occupied at the earliest opportunity," notes Nick Leonelli, director of campus planning.

The facility has approximately 48,000 square feet of floor space. There are also parking facilities.

## Campus Shorts

### Language and Travel Information

The International Student Organization has initiated a language and travel information program for interested persons on campus. The language lessons would include the basics for communication. The languages offered thus far are Persian, Arabic, Greek and French. The students are also willing to provide information concerning their country to anyone wishing to travel in that particular area.

If you are interested in either program contact the International Student Office - 629 Bryson, or call 747-1492, Ext. 378.

### Scuba Club

The YSU Scuba Club will host an open water checkout dive at noon Sunday, November 13 at Nelson's Ledges. Interested parties can contact Mr. Leahy at 744-1492 or Tom Osborne at 747-0143.

### Pollution

Penn State University's Dr. Dale Therrien will be a featured guest speaker on Acid Mine Pollution at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Room 406 of Ward Beecher Science Bldg. The lecture is free and open to the public. Dr. Therrien will address members of Omicron Lambda, the Biological society and sponsors for the talk, at 7:30 p.m. at Sweden House, 8110 Market St.

### Honors Course

The English department will offer the 699 Honors Course - Winter quarter 1973. The topic will be the Archetype of the Quest and will be taught by Dr. Alice Budge. Entrance to this course is open to all students in the university who have completed the Communications sequence and will be by permit only. Although it is not a requisite, it is advisable for students to have maintained a 2.5 grade point average. Interested students should come to the English department, Arts and Sciences Office Building Room 306, to obtain the necessary permit.

### Supervisors

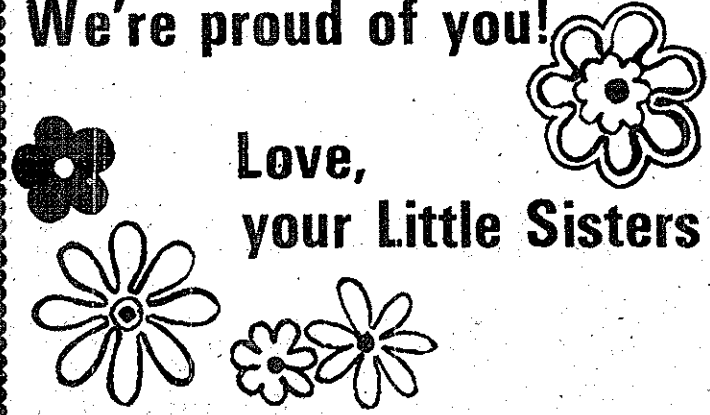
Dr. Carolyn Sue Hughes and Dr. Kenneth H. McKinley, both assistant professors of education, and Dr. Edgar M. Cobett, associate professor of secondary education, are currently attending the fall conference of the Ohio School Supervisors Association and the Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development being held in Dayton.

### Science Foundation

Dr. Inally Mahadeviah, associate professor of chemistry, has been selected as a participant in one of the National Science Foundation Chautauqua-Type Short Courses to be held November 27 and 28 at the University of Missouri.

## Brothers of Delta Chi We're proud of you!

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## Protest continues past deadline; students seek administrative power

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP - Protesters ignored the governor's ultimatum yesterday and refused to end their nine-day-old occupation of the Southern University administration building.

Gov. Edwin Edwards had given the students a 2 p.m. EST deadline to get out or be evicted by "what ever means necessary." But as the hour passed, no one left and more students were entering the building at the invitation of leaders inside.

One of those in the building, speaking from behind closed doors through public address speakers set up outside, said the students were asking Edwards to ensure amnesty to students at both the New Orleans and Baton Rouge campuses of the predominantly black institution.

No uniformed police appeared on campus.

The students took over the building ten days ago to back demands for student control of administrative affairs along with other concessions by officials of the predominantly black school.

Outsiders were kept from the buildings, but three black state leaders were seen entering this morning, presumably in an effort to resolve the situation without force.

In Baton Rouge state NAACP President Emmitt Douglas urged the students to obey the governor and vacate the building.

At the same time Gov. Edwards issued the deadline, he created a special 23-member committee to their 'militants' demands for student control of Southern.

The university has a 9,000-seat main campus in Baton Rouge, with 2,700 students at its New Orleans branch.

Militants "occupied" the SUNO administration building Nov. 1. They ordered school officials off the campus. There was no resistance.

Classes were suspended, leaving an estimated 150 students in control of SUNO.

Southern's main campus also was shut down by militant students last week. When it reopened Monday the militants moved to impose a student boycott.

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# Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** - Cloudy today with showers likely in the afternoon. Temperatures will reach the mid-fifties. Showers on Saturday, but possible clearing on Sunday.

Today	Tomorrow
Los Buenos Vecinos from 9 p.m.-12 in Pollock House	Football: YSU vs. Central Michigan at 8 p.m. at Campbell Memorial
Attorney Key Visit from 8-5 p.m. in Pollock House	Kappa Alpha Psi Ball from 10 p.m.-2 in Local Union Hall 125
IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock 222	Little Sis. of Pearl Parent's Tea from 2-5 p.m. in ZBT Frat. House
SIGMA PI SWIM AQUACADE from 8:30 p.m.-11 p.m. in YMCA	Soccer Match: YSU vs. Baldwin-Wallace from 2-5 p.m. in Liberty Field
Sigma Pi Party after swim at Grotto	Board of Trustees Meeting at 8 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
International Students Org. at 8 p.m. in YWCA	Dr. Looby, Cont. Educ. Luncheon from 12-1 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
Job Placement: Strouss & U.S. Social Security from 9-5 p.m. in Placement Office and Lincoln 407	
Little Sis. Delta Sigma Phi Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall Lobby	ALL SPORTS DAY from 12-5:30 p.m. in Beeghly Bldg.
Sigma Pi Sell Tickets from 9-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby	Trends in Medical Technology Seminar from 8:30-1 p.m. in ESB 273
Kappa Alpha Psi Ticket Sale from 10-3 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby	Guided Design Seminar from 8:30-1 p.m. in Lincoln 103
Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room	OEA Meeting from 12 noon-1 in WB 212
Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Elm Gym	
Staff Basketball from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym	Sunday
Kappa Sigma Basketball from 7-9 p.m. in Elm Gym	Music Educators' National Conference from 2:30-7 p.m. in Pollock House
YSU Swim Marathon from 7-10 p.m. in Beeghly Pool	Alpha Kappa Alpha from 7-11 p.m. in Pollock House
Cont. Educ.: State-Wide Clerical Exams from 7-10 p.m. in Beeghly 104A & B	Kappa Alpha Psi from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock 220
Rifle Match: YSU vs. Case Western Reserve from 6 p.m.-12 in Beeghly Rifle Range	Kappa Kittens from 6-7 p.m. in Pollock 220
Sigma Xi from 4-6 p.m. in ESB 273	Little Sis. Delta Sigma Phi from 7-9 p.m. in DSP House
Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. in Dean's Conf. Room	IFC Football Games at Borts Field
Jewish Student Fellowship from 11-1 p.m. in ESB 287	Sisters of Golden Heart from 6-7 p.m. in Sig. Ep. House
Community Action Com. from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Elec. Engr. 291	Little Sis. Delta Chi from 7-9 p.m. in DC House
Health & Safety Com. from 4-5:30 p.m. in WB 114	Student International Meditation Society from 3-5 p.m. in AV Room

## More Shorts

### Basketball

Men's intramural basketball for fraternities and independents is scheduled to begin Monday through Friday evenings, January 8, at Beeghly gym. Interested students can register in Room 114 of Kilcawley until December, 1972.

## T&CC school tests academic advising during registration

The quality of the academic advisement system in the Technical and Community College will be tested during registration week by a student poll initiated by Dr. Nicholas Paraska, T&CC dean.

The purpose of the poll, according to Dean Paraska, "is to ascertain whether the present system is filling student needs." The sampling takes the form of a simple questionnaire which will be distributed to each T&CC student at the time of advisement. The only question asked is "Does the academic advisement in your department meet your needs?" A simple "yes" or "no" is required, though space is provided for suggestions. Dean Paraska expects those not satisfied to express their grievances.

The idea for the survey came out of the student/faculty conference held at Camp Fitch in October, said Dean Paraska, who was a participant in that event.

### Sturm/Sebastiani

Nicholas Sturm, assistant professor of biology, and Aurora M. Sebastiani, instructor in biology have had their text manual "Exploring Life" published.

Dana Musicians  
Two Dana School of Music students are participating in *Tell It Like It Is*, a folk musical to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8

p.m. Sunday at Auburndale Hall of St. Dominic Church. Jayne Kostecki, a freshman, is musical director and Karen Jadloski, a junior, is in the orchestra for the musical.

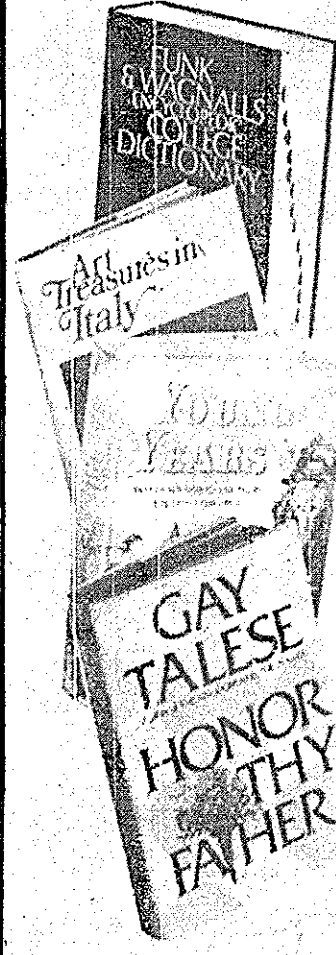
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### GREEKS

**BROTHERS OF THETA CHI** - Good luck on Sunday - you're number one! Little Sis, Karen (IN10C)

**TO THE NO 1 FRATERNITY** - Theta Chi. Best of Luck! After you're done with the Sig Eps Sunday you won't need us. **THEY WILL** - The Nurses: Marilyn, Norma, Fayette (IN10C)

**BROTHERS OF SIGMA PI** - We know that your aquacade will be the best ever. We will both be there helping to make it a great success. Love, Renee D. & Karen R.

**BROTHERS OF THETA CHI** - Best of Luck on Sunday. Show the Sig Eps who is Number 1! Love, Connie (IN10C)

**SIG EPS** - You'll score on the field Sunday about as well as you do off it. Sincerely, The Theta Chi Defense (IN10C)

**WALLY** - Remember what you said down at Tony's. So play a little defense. Your dinking companion, Gimp (IN10C)

**SIG EPS** - Please don't release your blocking backs Sunday. We need all the meat we can handle. Love, Whitey and Bad Dude (IN10C)

**WALLY** - Do me a favor and play some defensive end. Boomer! (IN10C)

**THETA CHIS** - Good luck Sunday. The upper half of Bryson Street will always be the best half. Love, Mary Lou (IN10C)

**THETA CHIS** - Good Luck in the Game Sunday. Show the Sig Eps who is the Superior football Team and Fraternity. Little Sis, Shirley (IN10C)

**BROTHERS OF THETA CHI** - Best of luck on Sunday. We know you can do it, take all the events trophy back. Love, Col & Cindy (IN10C)

**BROTHERS OF THETA CHI** - Good Luck on Sunday and beat the Sig Eps. Love, Connie (IN10C)

**SIG EP SAM SAYS** - Come Sunday Sig Eps will do or die. With one common goal - to beat Theta Chi (IN10C)

**SIG EP SAM SAYS** - Sunday bells are gonna ring cause Sig Eps are gonna do their thing - beat Theta Chi (IN10C)

**THETA CHI** - Congratulations on your win over the Alpha Phi's last Sunday. Come this Sunday show the Sig Ep's who's number 1! Little Sis Sharon (IN10C)

**THETA CHI** - Prove to the Sig Ep's what we already know - Theta Chi is No 1! Sharon & Chris (IN10C)

**THETA CHI** - Congratulations on your victory last Sunday. Keep your winning streak going one more week! You're No 1!!! Little Sis Chris (IN10C)

**GUENTHER** - A special thanks to you for your extra efforts to make the Sigma Pi Aquacade continue to be a night to remember. Love, Your Sweetheart Candy (IN10C)

**SIG P** - You're the greatest. Lil Sis Cath (IN10C)

**BROS OF SIGMA PI** - The greatest event on campus could only come from the greatest brothers. Good luck and love. Your Sweetheart, Candy (IN10C)

**ATTENTION** - I love you Sigma Pi. Little Sis, Linda Herrod (IN10C)

**ATTENTION** - The Sigma Pi Aquacade gets better every year. This year will be no exception. We're really proud of you. The Two M's (IN10C)

**BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA**: Thanks for your fantastic support at Sunday's game. You're the greatest! The Little Sisters (IN10C)

**ATTENTION** - Used and old books can be ordered from catalogues. Many more not catalogued. See Keith Hill, room 18, Lincoln Towers (4N10CH)

**ATTENTION** - Freshmen, all other undergrads. Seeking a better Social Life? Join YSU dating service. Send name, phone, snapshot if possible to Box 32, Youngstown, Ohio. (2N10C)

**ATTENTION** - Dorothy, Fran, Joan, Carol, Judy, Susan, Chris, Hark, Janie, Sweetheart Mary, Bertha, Cathy, Penny, Marsha and Wheaties. Congratulations on a fine season. Always, Joyce (IN10C)

**LARRY S** - If your hat is on the rack, then the folks in Albany are blue. L.L. & M.D. (IN10C)

**HELP WANTED** - Selling men's quality clothes. Apply: George Lawrence, 2620 Mahoning Ave. Ask for Ray or Jerry. (IN10CCK)

### FOR SALE

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**FOR SALE** - 35mm Minoita Camera, electronic flash, light meter - \$125; 1966 Honda 305 - \$150. Call Don 743-7541 (3N14C)

**GIBSON BASS** - Traynor YB15 Amp. Best offer-759-2220 (IN10C)

**FOR SALE** - Smith Corona Portable Typewriter. Excellent condition - \$55. Call 534-2343, ask for Diane or Bill (2N14C)

**FOR SALE** - 1971 Mustang - Excellent condition; 19,000 miles; two new tires; dark green, inside and out; 351 cu. in., 8 cylinder; must sell. 782-9115 after 6 p.m. (IN10C)

### MISCELLANEOUS

**DESPERATE** - Need ride to Phoenix. Wish to leave Nov 24. Call Kathy, 743-5316. If no answer, keep trying. (IN10C)

**WAITRESSES WANTED** - For new restaurant opening soon. Apply in person at 219 Lincoln, next to Red Barn or call 743-8804. (2N14C)

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**SATURDAY: 2:30-4:15-6-8-10**  
**SUNDAY: 2-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:35**

## Board Meeting

Board of Trustees meetings traditionally draw large crowds during times of controversy over matters of policy or when students and faculty have grievances to express. Overcrowding of the Crystal Room in Pollock House, long the site of board meetings, necessitated moving the meetings to the Kicawley faculty lounge last year.

While it is anticipated that tomorrow's meeting will be rather routine with no firm issues coming up for debate, it is important that members of the university community attend the session. The trustees, as the name indicates, are entrusted with spending the taxpayers money prudently and acting upon matters of policy to be implemented within the university. They hold a great deal of power, whether we like it or not.

Each one of their decisions affects most of us in some way. Attend the board meeting. Find out exactly what is going on. If you disagree with a decision, speak up.



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## Letters to the Editor

### Rejects cage apathy contention

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I write in response to the *Jambar* article in Friday's paper which stated that lack of student interest is the cause of YSU's relatively weak basketball schedule. This is a completely erroneous assumption.

The majority of home games last year were sellouts. After a small losing streak, attendance tailed off at the end of the regular season. But the weather had been bad, and YSU was competing with local high school tournaments.

YSU students have demonstrated that they will go anywhere to watch the Penguins play. Road games last year at Walsh, Cleveland State, Westminster, Stuebenville and Pittsburgh were highlighted by vociferous contingents of YSU students whose numbers were at least equal to, if not larger than those of the hometown supporters.

YSU students have been packing the house for years to watch the Penguins battle such vaunted foes as Alliance, Geneva, Hiram, St. Vincent and Walsh. Don't

blame our weak schedule on the students. Cleveland State has virtually no student support whatsoever, yet they are playing a major college schedule.

Student support for the Penguin basketball team has always been big league, as Dom Roselli would testify. Our weak schedule must be due to something else. Quit clouding the issue. How 'bout the truth?

Tom Gorman  
Senior  
History

### Pokes holes in Nixon's record

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

At the post-election time I would just like to thank President Nixon for the following wonderful things: Thank you, Mr. President, for your record on jobs and welfare. Unemployment was about three percent when you took office...but you shot it up to six percent with breath-taking speed. And you've kept it right up there ever since. So what is the net result? You've got six million people on welfare in four short years. It took a lot of doing...but you made it look easy.

Thank you, Mr. President, for your record on prices. Inflation was about four percent when you took office. You took care of that in a hurry and have given us more than a 17% cost of living increase during your term. You

promised you would "control inflation without an increase in unemployment" (Jan 27, 1969). Remember? Or would you rather not be reminded of that promise?

Thank you, Mr. President, for your record on taxes. You handed big business and industry and \$83 billion tax break and the rest of us the shaft. Of course, someone's got to make up for all that lost revenue. Right? So now you're fixing to give us a national sales tax with a fancy label of "value added" tax. Funny about that: "Value added" means money subtracted...from workers. Right?

Thank you, Mr. President, for your record on profits and wages. Phase 2 was masterful. You contrived to let profits speed ahead and wages limp behind. Maybe all those profits will "trickle down",

but so far the faucet seems absolutely clogged. But you've got things in the right order: profits first, people second. Right?

Thank you, Mr. President for Watergate. It seems that we were immune to it because of all the other wool you've pulled over our eyes.

Twenty thousand Americans cannot thank you for your record on Vietnam, Mr. President. They will not thank anybody for anything ever again.

Wondering what I'm getting at, Mr. President? It's as simple as this: George McGovern didn't lose in Tuesday's election...the American people did. Thank you, Mr. President.

Joe Fabian  
Freshman  
Music Education

### Attacks inactivity of Security

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The past weekend, YSU again made newspaper headlines when a coed was nugged near Beeghly early Saturday morning. The girl was leaving her parked car when she was hit on the head by a tire iron. How does a girl defend herself from a man whose strength far exceeds her own and who is armed with a tire iron? She was mighty lucky to have escaped alive.

What does it take to make the administration meet the rising security needs on an urban campus, a murder?

Do you realize there have been at least three other attempted rapes in the vicinity of the Physical Education Building? Yet the security force has remained the same size.

Campus security seems to be very low on the list of priorities at YSU. Money is found to raise two new buildings simultaneously to bring well known guest speakers to the campus and to show movies to the student body, yet the security force cannot be expanded for lack of funds.

If you should be attacked, scream bloody murder and fight dirty. Kick, bite and claw until you can escape from him, then run. Most of all report everything to the campus security force. Perhaps if every little item is reported, the full scope of campus crime will be presented and something will finally be done.

Four attempted rapes and nothing has been done.

Wise up students, the next attempt could involve you, your girl or your sister. But does there really have to be a next time before something is done?

Until the administration meets the campus security needs, take adequate precautions to protect yourselves. First, team up with a friend, male if possible, attend school in the daylight and park only in areas when you can see the attendant at all times.

Tina Scipione  
Freshman  
Arts and Sciences

(Ed. note: The above letter was received early last week, but has been held until now because of the priority given to political letters during the last days before the election.)

## Reactions to Tuesday's elections



"I think it's desperate. I was really very devastated by it. With Nixon's reelection, civil rights are threatened, so are civil liberties. We don't need these things."

Alice Budge  
Assistant Prof.  
English

"I was disappointed because I had hoped for a change, but I think it's time for a political upheaval in this country."

Robert Ingani  
Senior  
A&S



"Mr. Richard Nixon got over on the American people. If the people had a better choice instead of Nixon and McGovern, things would have turned out different. We'll now have four more years of unproductivity."

Charles Eric Curry  
Freshman  
A & S



"McGovern was too liberal and radical in his platform. That is why he lost. He had too many changes, but I still voted for him."

Emonessa Ferguson  
Freshman  
A & S



"I thought McGovern had a better chance."

Fred Falgiani  
Freshman  
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"I think it was pretty rotten. Democrats made a mistake in choosing McGovern, perhaps Humphrey would have been a better choice. Now would have been a good time for a change."

Rick Wire  
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## Reps commence struggle for House majority position

WASHINGTON AP - A fight for the post of House majority leader was assured yesterday when Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., announced his intention to run for it.

The present majority leader, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, has been missing since Oct. 16 when his airplane disappeared along the mountainous Alaska coast. A search for the plane and its three other occupants is still continuing.

Boggs was re-elected Tuesday, and the official position of the House leaders is that his job will be kept open until there is definite word from the search party.

But Gibbons' move, tipped off by his announcement that he will hold a news conference today, brought into the open various back stage maneuvers in preparation for replacing Boggs.

The Democratic whip, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Massachusetts, currently third in the party leadership behind Speaker Carl Albert and Boggs has been quietly planning to move up, and a half-dozen members are hankering after the whip's job.

Until Gibbons stepped forward, O'Neill had been expected by most members to succeed Boggs without opposition. But the 52-year-old Floridian could make it a battle.

As for Boggs and Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, who is also missing, their wives may run to succeed them in Congress if they are not found alive.

Peggy Begich said Thursday she is "very open to the possibility." And Lindy Boggs went Thursday to New Orleans, where quiet discussions have begun about a possible successor.



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**CORPUSCLE TUSSLE** — Dr. Nick Pappas, one of eight alternation doctors, takes blood sample from an interested YSU student.



**WEDNESDAY NIGHTS** — YSU students take advantage of the free clinic which is open for their convenience on Wednesday nights. The free clinic is located in the Disciple House across from vacated Ford Hall.

### Free clinic services YSU courtesy of Campus Ministry

Filling the medical needs for approximately 30 students per week for the past year has been the task and a source of satisfaction to dozens of professionals who donate time every Wednesday evening at the Cooperative Campus Ministry's Free Clinic.

The clinic, located on the second floor of the First Christian Church Disciple House, 606 Wick Ave., marked its first anniversary last week. It originally served as a referral service, later expanding to a treatment clinic.

Between 23 and 45 persons are treated each Wednesday, the majority being YSU students. Over 673 cases have been aided thus far, with 30 percent of these being repeat cases. Upper respiratory infections are the most common ailments handled at the clinic, according to Alice Hill, coordinator and board member of the clinic. All records are confidential.

Drs. Joseph Fogarty and

William Bunn are the founders of the service, which now boasts eight alternating doctors, 50 nurses, two lab technicians, ten medical records experts, an inhalation therapist, a psychologist, a chaplain and counselors and other volunteer workers. Several dentists, surgeons and speech therapists are also on call. Planned Parenthood has made birth control information available at the clinic. Those involved are volunteers with all funds and medicine donated. The First Christian Church has donated the physical plant and telephone services.

"We're open to anybody who walks through the door," said Mrs. Hill, who describes the main purpose of the clinic as the provision of aid to YSU students. Citing the high cost of education, Mrs. Hill, a student herself, said that the participants want "to give these young people a hand."

The clinic is open from 7 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday.

## More Letters

### Moves for campus transit system

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This letter is in regard to Mr. Green's letter suggesting a mass transit system that would serve the YSU community. The Campus Ecology Group is in total agreement. While the parking decks were being built last year we saw that they would not be able to service all students driving because the other lots would be destroyed by the future building plans. This can be seen now. Also if more decks are built there will still be all the traffic exiting onto one or two main arteries.

Therefore we suggested that commuter lots be used with shuttle bus service to the

campus. The administration replied by telling us that although commuter lots would not be a bad idea, they thought parking decks would suffice. They also did not wish to spend the money for a study of their plausibility. However, if the Campus Ecology Group would do the research they might consider commuter lots.

At present we do have some operating funds. But, we are carrying on several other projects which also require this money. We have no members that are qualified in this area. Therefore, we would like to invite Mr. Green and any others of the YSU community interested in such a Trans-

portation Study to attend our next meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov 14th in Rm. 424, Ward Beecher. If we can interest enough people in this endeavor perhaps we can persuade the administration into taking a closer look at it. We would like to invite everyone interested in bettering the environment of this campus to attend this meeting.

If you cannot attend this meeting but are interested please contact me or Mary Boucherle in rm. 424, Ward Beecher anytime.

William Magdych  
Spokesman for the Campus Ecology Group

### Freshman class to be polled on orientation effectiveness

Striving to improve freshman orientation policies, the Student Guidance and Registration Committee will survey freshmen opinion on the subject before this quarter ends.

The University Senate Committee was asked to recommend policies for the improvement of the orientation program, which includes academic advisement, guidance and registration.

Chaired by Anna Battin, elementary education student advisor, the committee has decided to survey the reaction of students in Communications 524 to fall orientation.

A special subcommittee is currently composing the questionnaire, which will reach the students in computer form. The re-

sults of the survey will be analyzed by the university computer, which is presently being programmed for the job.

#### Pomponio Paper

Carmen Pomponio, instructor in English and doctoral candidate at Kent State University, has published a paper titled "Charles Edward Mudie," which appeared in the October 1972 issue of the *International Library Review*.

Another paper by Pomponio, "Looking at Johnson's Life of Dryden," will appear in an upcoming issue of the *New Rambler*, journal of the Johnson Society of London.

### Inveighs against Senate editorial

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Your editorial of November 7 on the alleged ineptitude of the University Senate was kind of fun, but I disagree with the point underlying the satire. As an observer at Senate meetings over the last two years, I see a change for the better this year. Proposals have been considered this year that would not have had a chance as little as a year ago. A great number of faculty members work very hard year after year at Senate business and that work really is producing some changes.

It would have been more to the point to have the satire directed at the early adjournment time only. Senate business is important enough to set an adjournment time of 1 a.m. Saturday morning and funds have been spent in worse ways than in buying and serving dinners to Senate members as they deliberate. As Senate action affects

Says U.S. spoke;  
'1984' lurks

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The American people have spoken. By nearly a 2 to 1 margin they have approved of things like the Watergate caper, grain deals which profit the large graineries, Jimmie Hoffa, I.T. & T., the veto of three major education bills, etc.

So we have four more years of Richard Nixon to look forward to. But then what? Spiro Agnew seems to be heir apparent to the 1976 Republican nomination. The country bought Richard Nixon lock, stock, and barrel; so we can assume that they will accept Spiro Agnew the same way. And when Agnew is through, it will be 1984. Think about it.

Robert Allison  
Junior  
Dana School of Music

students so directly, students might indeed pressure Senate members to adopt a 1 a.m. adjournment time as a criterion for membership in the Senate. Students might argue on the grounds that 1) the serenity of unhurried time schedules will produce thinking before speaking; 2) full bellies will engender wise smiles rather than acerbic attacks; 3) the successful ingestion of University food will produce tenacity in the Senator and may elicit greater admiration and awe from students, even those with satirical temperaments.

Most of the grinding hard work of the Senate is done through the committee system and any committee which doesn't keep the Senate well informed of its deliberations well in advance of presenting them on the Senate floor may not have done its job carefully enough. It also com-

plicates matters when committee chairmen present proposals which they themselves oppose. That fact often results in a less vigorous campaign for a given issue than the issue deserves. And it often makes the formal maneuvering on the Senate floor seem somewhat obscure or silly to us outsiders.

Despite our ignorance of the committee rooms behind the Senate's exterior, I think the Senate should be congratulated on their work so far this year; the Senate will not be hurt by a kudo here and there. I would like to see more editorials on the Senate so that more non-members would be encouraged to look more closely. The last editorial was lively, but the underlying point was not on target.

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**SWEETHEART** - Karen Stalma, a junior special education major, is the 1972-73 fraternity sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega.



**SWEETHEART** - Candy Banning, senior Arts and Sciences major, is the newly elected Sweetheart of Sigma Pi Fraternity.



**SWEETHEART** - Angelica Polito, junior history major, is the newly elected 1972 Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity. She is also a sister of Delta Zeta Sorority.

## Campus Crusade for Christ encourages rapport with God

"Jesus Christ is alive and very well and living on YSU's campus," said John Nuth, senior in Religious Studies and spokesman for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ consists of a group of Christian YSU students and is a branch of Campus Crusade for Christ, International. Members meet every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Buckeye Room, second floor

of Kilcawley.

The purpose of the organization, Nuth said, is to introduce individual students to the saving grace and love and freedom one can have in a personal relationship with God through Jesus.

Nuth stated that members are encouraged to learn as much as they can about the Scriptures, live with Christ controlling their lives daily, and simply to share with others what it's like to have peace and love from Jesus Christ.

## Student Volunteer Bureau aids in consumer research

YSU students interested in participating in consumer protection research, in cooperation with Ohio Department of Commerce, may now contact the campus Student Volunteer Bureau, located on the second floor of The Jambor building, it was announced yesterday.

The program will operate under the auspices of Cheryl Karner, chief of the Consumer Protection Division in Columbus. Activation of the program has stemmed from the urgent need for student volunteers in the Gilligan Administration's efforts to protect Ohio consumers. Director of the Department of Commerce Dennis Shaul described the massive number of consumer complaints flooding their agency.

"We're receiving up to 250 complaints a week," he said.

Karner added that the division needs students who can handle phone calls and complaints on the statewide hotline, and who can follow up those complaints.

YSU's Volunteer Bureau is being utilized to act as an area coordinator for the Columbus-based program. If enough interested parties inquire at the Bureau, the Bureau will be able to arrange for a speaker from the Consumer Protection Agency, who will outline courses of action for the individuals. Students may work at the university conducting research for the agency. Karner noted that her staff is planning to explore the possibilities of allowing academic credit for any completed research.

For further information on the program students may contact either the Volunteer Bureau, or phone, toll-free, 1-800-282-1960.

## Committee named to advise area med school proposal

Membership has been announced for three committees appointed to advise the director of the Medical Consultant Group of the Northeastern Medical Education Development Center of Ohio, Inc. (MEDCO). This is a consortium of The University of Akron, Kent State University and YSU formed to plan a medical school for Northeastern Ohio.

Dr. D.J. Guzzetta, president of Akron U and chairman of the consortium, said the locally formed committees would advise the director of the Medical Consultant Group, Dr. Stanley W. Olson, in working with MEDCO to prepare the plan for establishment of the medical school for submission to the state by December 31, 1972.

Included in the Physician Committee from YSU and the local area are Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo,

Dr. Walter H. Greissing, Dr. Henry Holden, Dr. Edward Kessler, Dr. Deforest Metcalf, and Dr. Charles Waltner.

Local Members of the third committee of hospital administrators and trustees who have accepted appointments include Sister M. Consolata, executive director; C.B. Cushwa, Jr., chairman, St. Elizabeth's Board of Trustees; William B. Esson, executive director, Youngstown Hospital Association; and Fred Tod, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees, Youngstown Hospital Association.

A representative group of citizens from Youngstown making up the Public Committee include Clarence Barnes, executive director of the Youngstown Urban League; Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo and Frank Lesenganich, executive director of the United Steelworkers of America District 26.

### Law Workshop

Attorney Paul Thomas Key of Columbus will be the main speaker at a Student Affairs Workshop to be held all day today in Pollock House.

An authority on the legal aspects of counseling and psychology, Key will discuss matters relating to confidentiality, record keeping, responsibilities to minors, notification of parents, abortion referral and other related topics.

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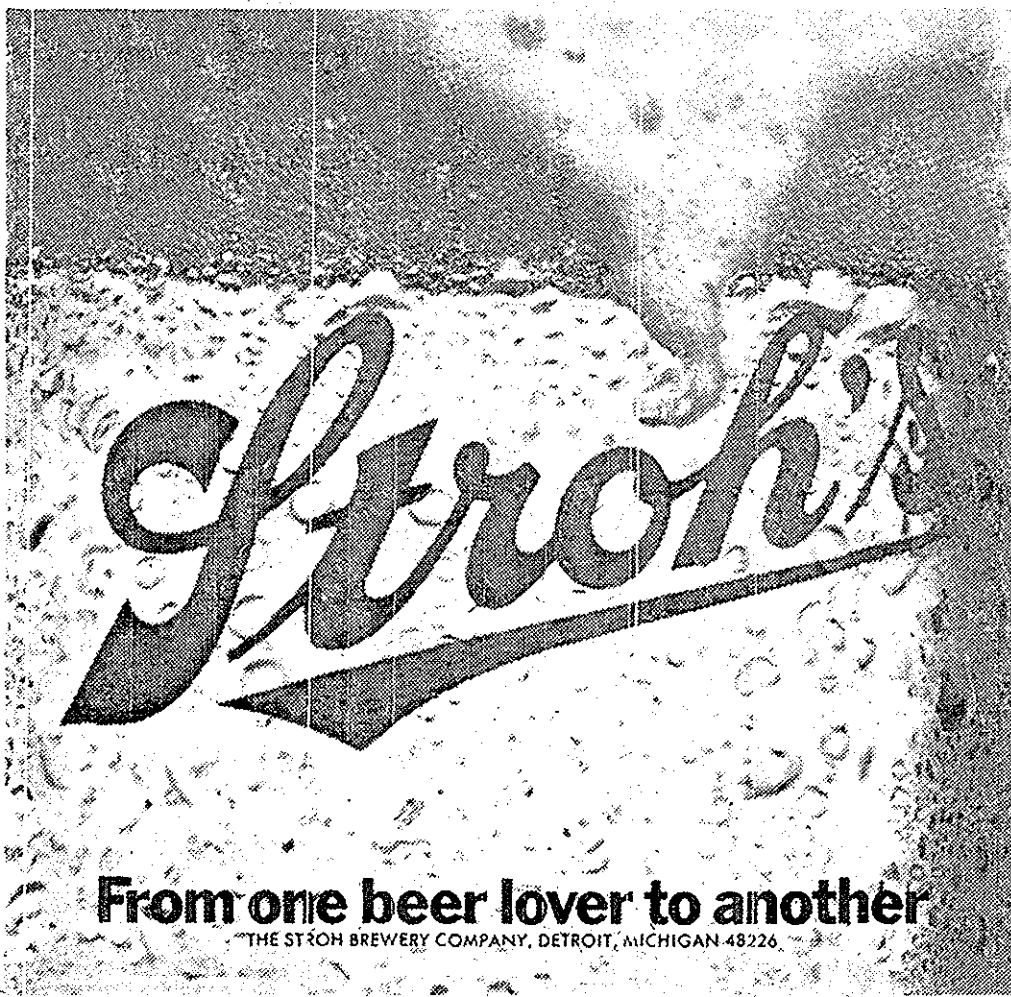
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**KSU announces new post---****Bruska named Kent vice president**

KENT Ohio AP—Walter G. Bruska, vice president for development at the University of Vermont in Burlington, has been named a vice president of Kent State University, KSU trustees said yesterday.

The board of trustees also selected architects for construction totaling \$10 million.

No date has been set for Bruska to take over his \$35,000-a-year post in which he'll

be responsible for security, legal counsel, intercollegiate athletics, and institutional research and planning.

Prior to his University of Vermont position, Bruska held administrative posts at Cornell University, where he designed a \$100 million comprehensive development program, and Springfield College, Mass.

The largest of the KSU construction projects is the \$4 million for a library, a classroom

building and a physical education facility at the Trumbull regional campus, to be designed by Hunter-Howard-Saxon and Associates, Warren.

Lawrence, Dykes, Goodenberger and Bower of Canton are to handle a \$3 million library project at KSU's Star regional campus. The first permanent facility at the Geauga campus, a \$1.5 million classroom and office building, will be designed by David L. Rockman and Associates, Warren.

Renovation projects at the Liverpool campus and elsewhere make up the rest of the total.

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**Uncovered cranium casts doubt on birthdate of man**

LONDON AP—A skull at least 2.6 million years old is cited as evidence that man's birthday was at least a million and a half years earlier than generally believed.

The findings by Richard Leakey, a scientist from Kenya, were announced simultaneously yesterday by the National Geographic Society in Washington and by Leakey at a scientific meeting at the London Zoo.

At a news conference afterward, Leakey added some details about his fossil evidence, which could upset theories about the evolution of man.

The official announcement spoke of the fossils as 2½ million years old, but Leakey told newsmen the skull was "more than 2.6 million years old, although how much older we cannot at the moment tell."

Along with the skull, Leakey found human leg bones from two other individuals of similar antiquity. He told newsmen the early man was probably about five feet tall but he could not say if he had fur or not.

Leakey, administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, brought a model of the fragmented skull with him, but he said the actual skull and bones would never leave Kenya.

The same, he theorized, was not true of early man himself. He said his findings convinced him that "man walked from Africa out to all the other continents."

"If there was a Garden of Eden, I would call it the African continent," he added.

Much of the evidence that early man flourished in Africa came from Leakey's parents, Dr. Mary Leakey and the late Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey. Leakey, 28, learned anthropology from his father.

"I have never been to a university except to lecture," the 28-year-old scientist told newsmen. He also insisted: "I am not British, I'm a Kenyan."

The new evidence of early man was found in a desert east of Lake Rudolf in Kenya in August. The discovery is so new that the creature has not been named—just numbered, No. 1470.

**Husa composition featured in Wind Ensemble program**

The YSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a program featuring the latest composition of composer Karel Husa at 8 p.m. Monday in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Entitled "Apotheosis of this Earth," is the second work completed by Husa with his first composition, "Music for Prague," presented by the YSU Wind Ensemble two years ago. Other selections on the program are Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave" and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky.

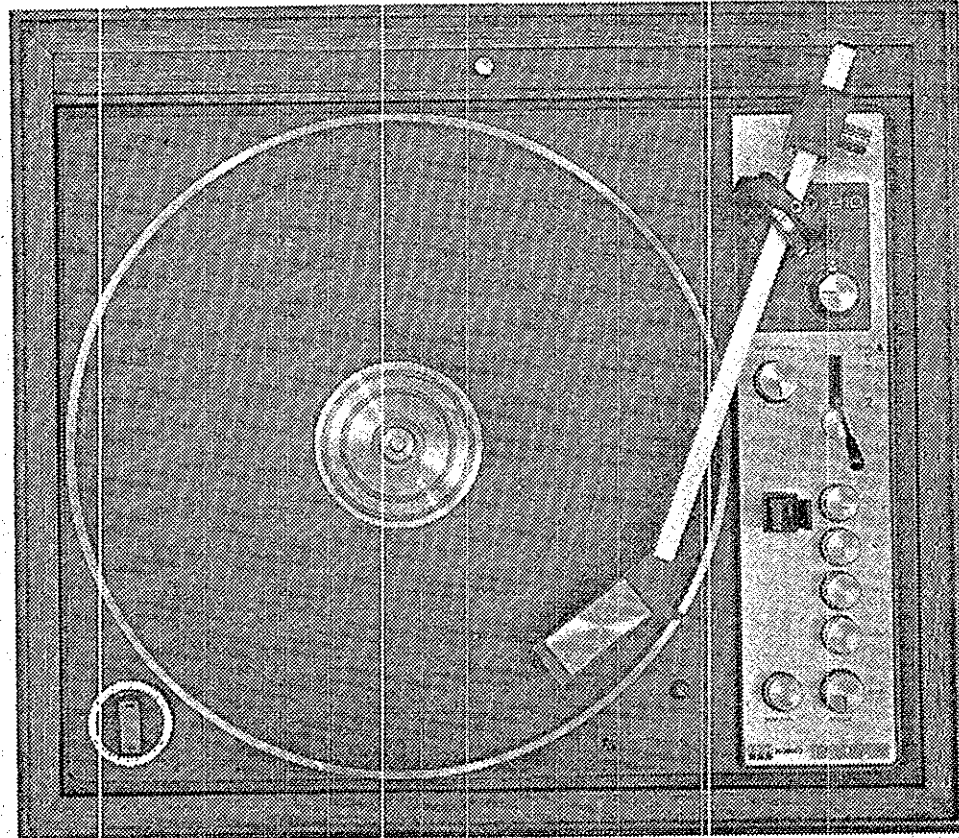
The Ensemble will be conducted by Robert Fleming, assistant professor of music, and Joseph Lapinski, instructor in music. Tickets, priced at one dollar per person, may be purchased from members of the Wind Ensemble or at the box office prior to the concert.

First chair players of the Wind Ensemble are as follows: flute—Beth Hargreaves; clarinet—Rodney Wollam; Oboe—Cindy Smith; bassoon—George Reeder; alto clarinet—Brad Price; bass clarinet—Joseph Hochadel; saxophone—Diane Franklin; trumpet—Kirby Reese; french horn—Robert Gurney; baritone horn—Ronald Krauss; trombone—William Forrester; bass violin—Peter Duca; tuba—John Krauss; percussion—John Leece; and tympani—Randall Erb.

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### B-W College fray will end season for Soccer Club

The YSU Soccer Club, coached by Dr. Stephen Hanzely, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, will close out its 1972 season at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Liberty Township Athletic Field against Baldwin-Wallace College.

The Penguins, whose record stands at 2-1, will be booting for their third straight winning season and the best won-loss ratio in the squad's brief history.

The game will be the last in a Penguin uniform for seniors Fred Kaufman, Sam Chanthrisuriyavong and Anutr Phuphatana, the latter two being charter members of the original Soccer Club formed in 1969. The fray will also be the finale for team captain Kemthat Kultan who has never missed a game in his career.

**PENGUIN BOOTERS** - The YSU Soccer Club seeks its third straight winning season in tomorrow's finale against Baldwin Wallace at Liberty Athletic Field. Team members are:

Front row (left to right): Dieter Ammer, Wayne Bley (treasurer), Clement Amadi, Kemthat Kultan (team captain), Anutr Phuphatana, Rafael Talavera, Giovanni Gangone.

Back row (left to right): Dr. Friedrich Koknat (faculty advisor), Robert Budinsky, Ralph Starace, Donald Perry (president), Sam Chanthrisuriyavong, Japheth Amadi, Vendelin Tomko, Fred Kaufman (secretary), Larry Schiller, Dr. Stephen Hanzely (faculty advisor and coach).

Missing when picture was taken: Randall Henderson, Mai Kasemsuvan, Josph Radetic.

#### Free Chess Lessons

Chess lessons will be given from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in room G-2 of Ward Beecher Science Hall. The lessons are sponsored by the YSU Chess Association.

## Penguin roundball contest opens All Sports program at Beeghly

YSU students and the public will get their first glimpse of the 1972-73 edition of the "new look" YSU cagers tomorrow afternoon when a Penguin intrasquad scrimmage opens an All-Sports Day program.

Slated to start at 1:15 p.m.,

the scrimmage will highlight the first scheduled athletic events in YSU's new Beeghly Physical Education Center.

The basketball contest, with a dancing exhibition at halftime, will be followed at approximately 2 p.m. by gymnastic and rifle exhibitions. A "Swim-a-Thon" to help finance a trip by Penguin swimmers to the Ft. Lauderdale Swimming Forum in December will begin at 2 p.m. in the new Olympic-sized pool while a synchronized swimming display starts there at 3 p.m.

Penguin fans can top off a complete day with the YSU-Central Michigan football battle at 8 p.m. at Campbell Memorial Stadium.

There is no admission charge for any of the events in Beeghly Center. The public is invited to attend any or all of the activities and tour the new facility, the first permanent home for YSU athletics, at their convenience.

Coach Dom Rosselli and assistant Bob Chuey have divided

their squad into a Red and White unit for the scrimmage. Rosselli will coach the White squad of Bob Krizancic, Dave Burkholder, Jeff Puffer, Claude Bentley, Bill Hodges, John Reed, Jim Hood, Ron Beaber, Phil Gaston, Billy Wells and Bill McMeans. Chuey will handle Joe Glover, Terry Allen, Jeff Maley, Matt Maresh, Paul Truhan, Bob Gill, Greg McDevitt, Grey Hey and Denver Belknap on the Red roster.

The All-Sports Day is a joint effort of the YSU Athletic and Health and Physical Education Departments.

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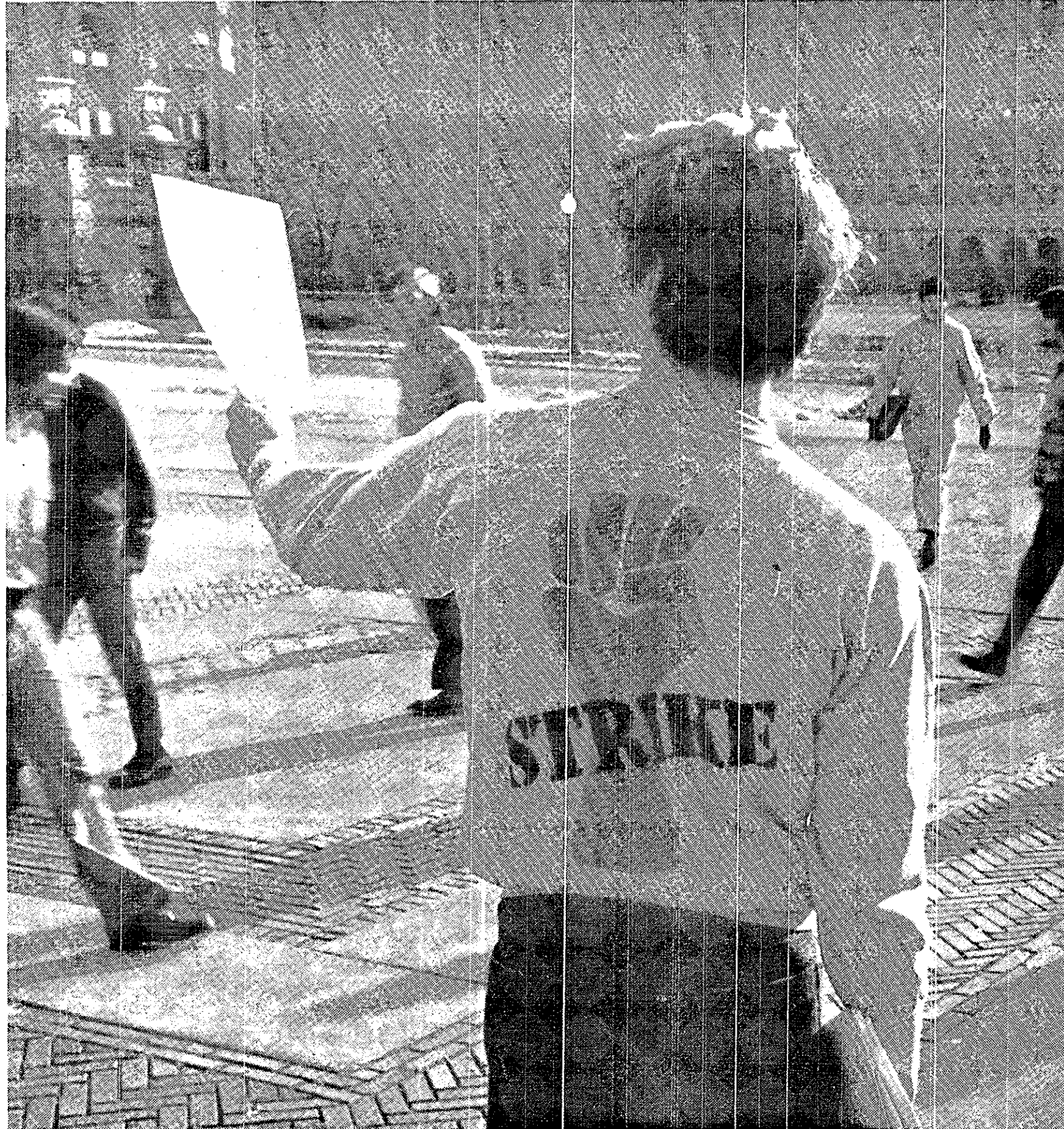
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In final home appearance---

Dike rallies forces against CMU

In 1938, Youngstown area football fans first became aware of a young, determined and enthusiastic football coach walking the sidelines. During Youngstown College football games, he paced like a caged tiger.

Tomorrow, when the Penguins meet the tough Central Michigan Chippewas at Campbell Memorial Stadium, Youngstown area fans will have their last glimpse of that young coach, now grizzled but still determined and energetic.

It will be the home finale for 40-year veteran YSU head coach, Dwight "Dike" Beede. Thirty-two of those years have been at YSU, since starting the sport here in 1938. YSU has one game after Saturday, but it is away at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

This final home game is made to order for "going out" in a blaze of glory. Central Michigan is probably the best team the Birds have faced this season. It would be foolish to predict a Penguin win, but then, some called it foolish to pick the Penguins over Northern Michigan, Akron and Xavier. Central State was easy.

Beede and his Birds are flying high on the victory road now, they have achieved that confidence that comes with winning. They, so far, are injury-free, mature, seasoned and experienced as opposed to the green and inexperienced eleven that met Dayton in the first game of the year. There is no question that they are "up" and "ready" for this fray. This Penguin team will show up Saturday spoiling for a fight.

They will find a fight, but they have every capability to win. The Chippewas possess a misleading 5-4 record. They have lost to such fine teams as Ohio Univ., Ball State, Western Illinois and Akron; not a weak club in the bunch. They've defeated Northern Michigan (26-9), Eastern Kentucky, Indiana State, Illinois State and Eastern Illinois. Only Eastern Illinois might be considered a patsy.

Chippewa quarterback Gary Bevington stands 6'3" and weighs 210 lbs. Last week, he ran for 62 yards, passed for 129 yards and three TDs.

The big Chippewa threat, however, has been little Chuck Markey, 5'7" and 170 lbs. Markey is leading the nation in total yardage, and that is all football, regardless of class or division. He has been held to under 100 yards only once this season and has amassed the amazing total of 1,272 yards in seven games. He is 25 yards short of setting a new national one-season rushing mark, now held by former "Little All-American" Jesse Lakes.

Markey is certain to set that record against the Penguins, but, if the Birds can control his break-away ability, it could mean victory, and a really big one!

Joining Bevington and Markey in that potent backfield will be fullback Jim Sandy, who is averaging 4.7 yards per carry and has scored 11 touchdowns.

So, the curtain will ring down at home, on an outstanding coaching career for Dike Beede with a game expected to provide a thrill a minute.

It will climax a big sports day for YSU. Saturday afternoon is all-Sports Day at the new Beeghly Physical Education Center, providing a preview of the Penguin Esketeers, swimmers, rifle squad, gymnasts and even some dancers.

Saturday, capped by the 8 p.m. meeting of these two football powerhouses will embrace just about the entire athletic spectrum at YSU.

Once again, the taciturn Beede anticipates no major changes, either in strategy or personnel for the game. And, like the "rock" that he is, he plans no change in the outcome of the game from the last four outings.

Nine member committee to pick Dike's successor

For these loyal YSU football followers anxiously awaiting word of a successor to retiring Penguin Coach Dwight "Dike" Beede, the suspense is not over, nor will it be until after the conclusion of the football season. The committee reportedly will consist of nine members representing the faculty, administration, alumni and student body. It will screen the applicants and then report its selection and recommendations to the Administration.

Dr. Baldino did say that this committee will be "very interesting and unusual." Other sources report that the chairman of this very important committee will not be a member of the existing Athletic Committee, but will be someone sympathetic to the YSU Athletic Program.

Krishnan Noted

Dr. T. R. Krishnan, associate professor of management, was selected as a representative from Fine Arts for the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables, 1972-73 edition.

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Day care center may come

A campus day care center first proposed by Larry Simko, president of Student Government in 1971, may finally begin next quarter if enough YSU students show interest, said Bob Sferra, Student Government secretary of special projects.

According to Sferra, YSU does not have a campus day care center at this time. The open day care centers operating in the area at this time are sponsored by Central Christian Church, Calvary

Temple, Trinity Methodist Church and St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Although these centers are open to YSU students, no students have been able to enroll their children because of overcrowding and late registration.

The proposed day care center's services will be offered to YSU students, faculty, and staff for a nominal daily fee under the agreement that YSU will provide student volunteers to work part-time at the center.

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