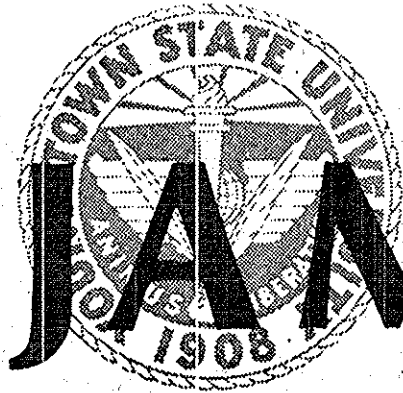


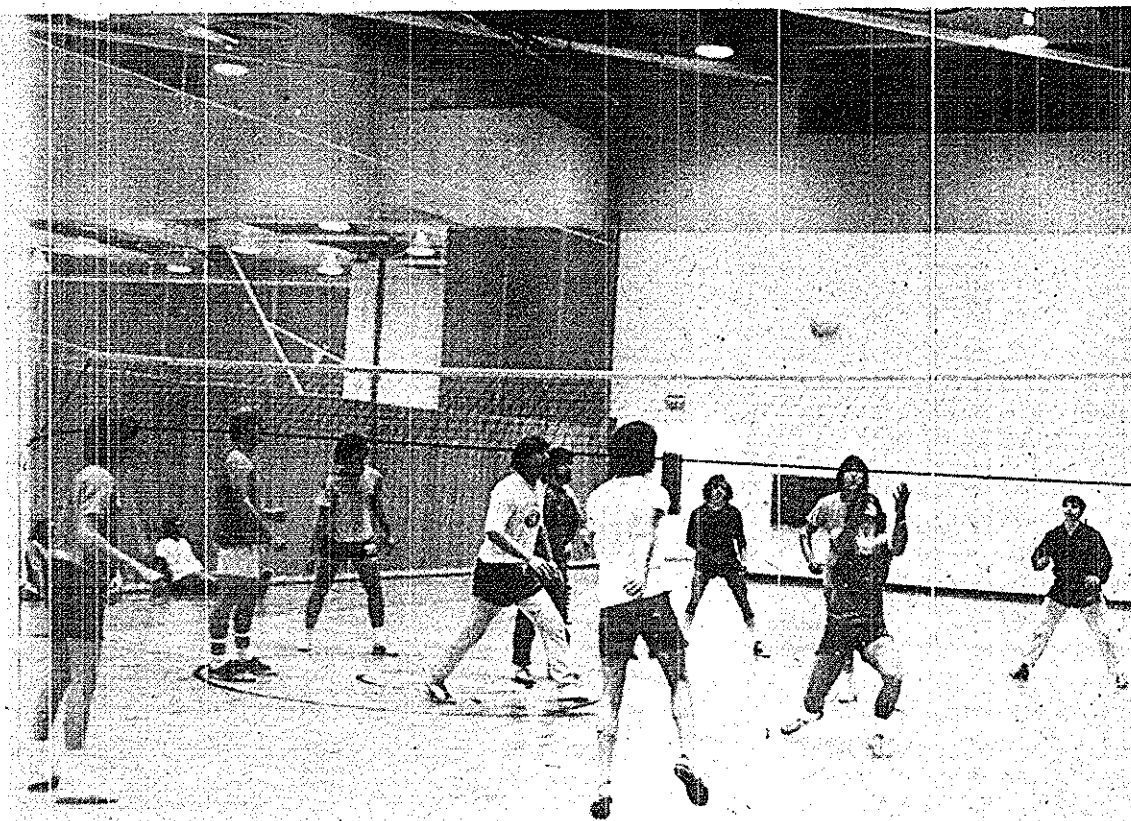
# THE JAMBAR



Friday, October 20, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 9



**WITH UPLIFTED EYES** — The seventh floor upbraided the 3rd floor in two out of three games Wednesday night at Beeghly Phys. Ed. Building in the Kilcawley Interdorm Volleyball Championship.

Photo by Gary Schneider

## Campus reps meet--

### Camp Fitch to host 'rap session'

Eighty members of the university community will depart for the solitude of Camp Fitch at 4 p.m. today to delve into and exchange opinions and criticisms of YSU at a workshop sponsored by Student Government.

Invited to the conference are representatives of Student Government and Council a cross-section of students, some 12 fac-

ulty members and 14 administrators including President Albert L. Pugsley and the three vice-presidents. Camp Fitch is near Erie, Pa.

They will participate in small group discussions, projects and a general session at which leaders will report the results of the smaller talks.

### Old bookstore to be carted to corner of Bryson, Spring

The old bookstore building will begin its travels at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, to its new location at Spring Street on the site of the old *Jambar* building said William Haines, assistant director of Campus Planning.

The bookstore has already been raised from its foundation by a contingent of hydraulic jacks. A series of "dollies" or "rollers" will then be placed at strategic points and the weight of the building will be lowered upon them.

With the bookstore ready to roll, tractors will provide the energy for the uphill move. A plank "roadway" is being constructed on which the building will ride after it leaves the foundation.

The possibility of tractor fail-

ure could conceivably allow the building to roll back down the incline, but precautionary measures have been taken. Two trees, buried on the north and south rear sides of the Butler Art Institute, will act as "deadmen," or permanent anchors against any backward movement.

The move will take three or four days, with progress expected to be about 50 feet per day.

Excavation has already been completed at the new site. Contrary to standard practice, the building will be moved into place before the foundation has been poured.

The "old bookstore" is scheduled to be ready for use by the middle of January and will house University Central Services and the YSU band.

"The workshop is viewed not as a panacea for the ills of the university but as a first step in the solution of our many problems," states the outline mailed to participants along with the invitation.

The small groups will consist of eight to ten participants with student and faculty/administrator co-chairpersons. The primary focus of tonight's discussions will be to outline areas of concern, while tomorrow morning the groups will be assigned the task of developing one of these areas to the benefit of the university. "Night people" will take part in an informal discussion at 10:30 p.m. today.

"Camp Fitch is not the Waldorf," states the letter inviting the conferees who are asked to bring a bed roll or a sleeping bag.

Participants will begin boarding the buses at 3:30 p.m. today at the Beeghly Physical Education Building on Spring Street.

#### Guarneri Quartet

A concert by the Guarneri String Quartet will be presented as the second Artist-Lecture Series program at 8 p.m. Monday in Powers Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Athletic Business office or may be purchased at the door.

## New Council reps face 40 day seating delay

Students elected this week to Student Council will not be seated until Nov. 27, according to Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs.

The delay in seating the newly elected members is in reality the normal time period which is supposed to elapse between election day and the actual taking of office. However, in past YSU elections, newly elected office holders were seated immediately after the balloting was tabulated.

This was an incorrect procedure, said Dr. Bertelsen, which will be rectified with this election. He compared the time lapse in YSU's election with the wait between election and inauguration on the national political scene.

There were 1,821 votes cast in the two-day election; 503 in the Engineering Science Building, 522 in the Business Lincoln Project, and 796 in Kilcawley Hall.

In Arts and Sciences Roger Gossick, a junior who garnered 167 votes Peter Joy, sophomore, 166 votes won seats.

Skip Davis, present chairman of Council, a senior with 225 votes; Judy Barrett, junior, 150 votes and Gary Gilmore, senior with 132 votes won business seats.

Two juniors, Evie Kun, 145

## Former SDS head--

### Hayden speaks here Tuesday

Tom Hayden, one of the co-defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial, will speak on campus at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Schwebel auditorium, Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor in English and advisor to the Community of Concern announced yesterday.

Author, activist and theoretician, Tom Hayden wrote the "Port Huron Statement" in 1962, which became the ideological foundation for the Students for a Democratic Society. In 1963, he was a member of the Chicago conspiracy trial out of which came his book, *Trial*, which is an analysis of the 1968 Democratic Convention, the Chicago Seven

votes, and Michael Bongiorno, 117 votes, were chosen to represent education students.

Phil Janecko, senior, was elected to a seat in engineering with 69 tallies.

T&CC will be represented by John Thorsby, junior, who captured 121 votes.

## Concert delayed by missing music

Due to the unavailability of a group at this time, the concert usually given during the Homecoming weekend will be presented at a later date, explained Regina Farinelli, chairman of major events.

The Homecoming Weekend will feature the presentation of the movie, *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tonight in the Schwebel Auditorium. Following the movie there will be a dance featuring the Left End from 9 p.m. through 1 a.m. in the Cafeteria. During the halftime of Saturday night's Homecoming Football Game, the Homecoming queen will be crowned.

To conclude Saturday's Homecoming events the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be bringing their fraternity victory bell to the Homecoming Football game. The bell is usually on display in the front entrance of Jones Hall, and has been brought to all Homecoming games since it was purchased in 1961.

Trial and interaction of the defendants.

Hayden has written other books including, *Rebellion in Newark*, *The Other Side* (written with radical historian Staughton

(Cont. on page 3)



Tom Hayden

## Campus Shorts

### Home Economics Club Tea

The Home Economics Club will hold a tea party from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the Pollock House. The tea party will welcome the new head of the Home Economics Department, Dr. Aili Hakojarvi. All home economics majors are welcome.

### Snow Removal Openings

Any student interested in working with the snow removal department can contact Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25 in the Landscape Department at West Hall.

### AIBS Meeting

The American Institute of Biological Science (AIBS) will hold a general organizational meeting with Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder, association professor of biology as feature speaker at 12 noon, Tuesday in Room 407 of Ward Beecher.

### Ameen Gets Scholarship

Ronald J. Ameen, a senior industrial management major, has been awarded a \$350 scholarship for the 1972-73 academic year by the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

A 1968 graduate of Ursuline High School, Ameen is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at YSU.

### Ward Paper

Dr. Robert E. Ward, chairman of the department of foreign languages, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Michigan Modern Language Association and the American Association of Teachers of German Saturday, October 28, in Grand Rapids.

The paper is entitled "Die deutschamerikanische Literatur: Ein Forschungsbericht."

### Juhasz Showing

Miss Elaine S. Juhasz, assistant professor of art, has been invited to hold a one-woman show at the Hiram College Kennedy Center October 29 through November 18.

The exhibit will include some 72 recent works of pottery and mixed media and will include a "meet the artist" reception Sunday, Oct. 29, from 2-5 p.m.

### McKean Gets Degree

Dr. Keith McKean, instructor in political science, has been awarded his doctor of theology degree from The Geneva Theological College, Indiana.

Dr. McKean earned a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of North Dakota, a diploma of theology from St. Vladimir's Seminary, N.Y., and a master of arts degree from Fordham University, N.Y.

### Amateur Radio

The YSU amateur radio club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 25 in the Audio Visual Room of the Library. A film covering basic electronics will be shown following the business meeting.

### AAU Track

A meeting will be held Monday for prospective AAU track members at 3:30 p.m. on the short deck of Beeghly Physical Education Building. All interested students are invited.

## YSU still awaits campus unveiling of stoned bird

YSU's long-awaited marble penguin will take up permanent residence in the Beeghly complex, "hopefully by the first basketball game," announced William Haynes, assistant director of campus planning yesterday.

The marble statue, imported from Italy last February by the Bertolini Brothers Company and donated to YSU, will be perched either "in the South lobby or inside the gym," reported Haynes.

The major snag in the penguin saga centers around how the monument is to be displayed. Haynes claims, "The architects are preparing a small detail on how and where to mount it."

Haynes emphasized that other physical plant problems associated with the campus construction/destruction of late have taken priority over the monument's placement.

The stone bird is presently caged at Bertolini's pending the university's decision as to where in Beeghly the penguin will finally be mounted.

## The Apartment

Fr—	Sat—	GREASER NIGHT
FULLY ASSEMBLED & BLUE ASH	ALL ROCK AND ROLL FROM THE 50'S	MONOPOLY
\$1.50		\$1.50
Sun—	3 DOG NIGHT	
KINDRED	presents & BLUE ASH	

## ATTENTION

All Greeks and Organizations

## LAST DAY

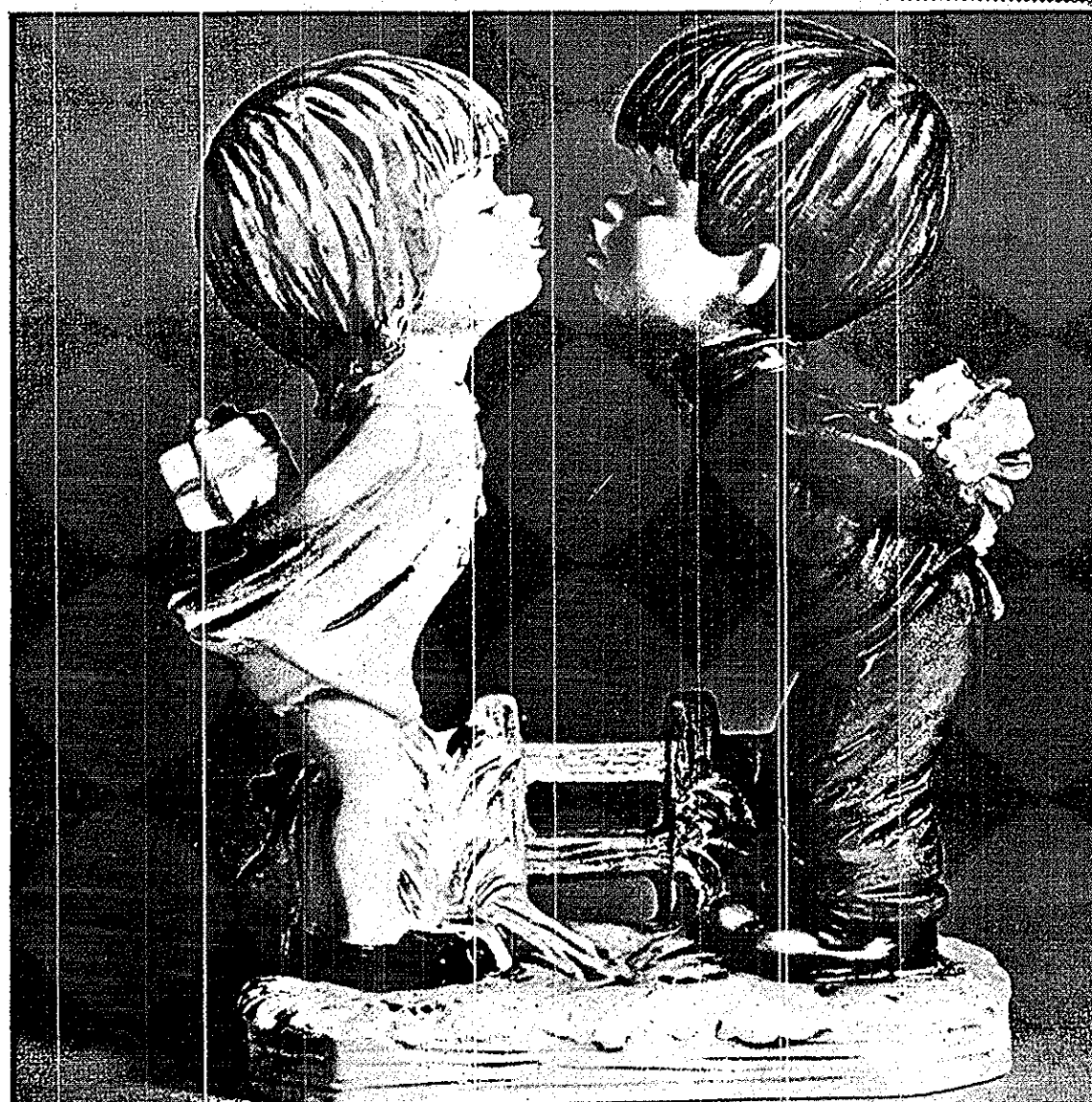
to sign up for group pictures

for the 1973 Neon

Sign up today,

Friday, October 20, from 12-2 P.M.,

Room 102, OLD RAYEN SCHOOL.



For your Sweetheart on the Sweetest Day of the year,  
Saturday, October 21

\$10.00 at . . . *James E. Modarelli*  
*Jeweler*  
*Objets D'Art*

26 WICK AVENUE  
DOLLAR BANK BUILDING  
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO  
PHONE 743-7147

WE SELL YSU CLASS RINGS & ALL GREEK JEWELRY.



## Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** - Mostly sunny and mild today with temperatures in the mid-forties. Saturday will be fair and warmer and a chance of rain on Sunday.

**Today**

IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House  
 PPT Parents Banquet at 9 p.m. at the Ramada Inn  
 Job Placement: Firestone Tire & Rubber from 9-5 p.m. in Placement Office  
 International Students Org. at 8 p.m. in the YWCA  
 AST Pizza Sale from 10-2 p.m. at Jones Hall  
**HOMECOMING WEEKEND:** movie "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" at 8 p.m. in Student Cafe.  
 Students/Faculty McGovern from 10-2 p.m. in Amphitheater  
 Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Staff/Faculty Basketball from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in Elm St. Gym  
 Staff Basketball from 5-7 p.m. in Elm St. Gym  
 OSPE at 12 noon in ESB  
 Campus Action Committee from 11:30-1:30 p.m. in E.E. Conf. Rm 291  
 Jewish Student Fellowship from 11-1 p.m. in ESB 287  
 Health & Safety Committee from 4-5:30 p.m. in WB 114

**Tomorrow**

Football: Homecoming Game<sup>2</sup>

**Akron Univ. at 8 p.m. at Campbell Memorial**  
 SAE Alumni Homecoming Open House from 2-6 p.m. in SAE House  
 SAE Dance at 8 p.m. at Voyager Inn  
 Great Lakes' planetarium Assn. Luncheon from 12-2 p.m. in Faculty Lounge  
 ACT Testing from 7:30-1 p.m. in ESB 273, 213, 302, G12  
 Statewide Clerical Exams from 8-12 noon in WB 407

**Sunday**

Home Econ Club Tea from 12-3 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Delta Sigma Theta Tea from 5:30-10 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Kappa Alpha Psi from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock 220  
 Little Sis. APO from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock 222  
 Pearls of Octagon from 2-4 p.m. at SAM House  
 Sisters of Triple T from 5-7 p.m. in PSK House  
 Sisters of White Carnation from 1-2 p.m. in PDT House  
 Sister of White Rose from 3:30-4:40  
 Little Sisters of Delta Chi from 7-9 p.m. in DC House

### Red-bearded senior allege discrimination---

## Akron queen candidate ousted

AKRON (AP) - The University of Akron's student Supreme Court will hear arguments as to whether red-bearded Steve Simmons is being discriminated against because he isn't female.

Simmons, a 19-year-old speech major from Norton, entered the campus election for homecoming queen as a write-in candidate.

University officials ruled he was ineligible under the rules limiting the contest to females. They also cited other rules they said he had violated.

viewpoints, contends his rights have been infringed and that he is being subjected to sexual discrimination.

The voting which ended Wednesday evening produced seven contestants, all girls, for the final balloting scheduled for Oct. 22-23.

School officials said ballots for Simmons weren't being thrown out - but they weren't being

counted, either.

They said rules prohibited write-in candidates. They also said Simmons failed to obtain and file the nomination petition required to become a candidate for the homecoming crown.

Simmons says he sought the application but that officials refused to give him one since he wasn't a female, one of the requirements for eligibility.

### Hayden

(Cont. from page 1)

Lynd) and *Rebellion and Repression*. His latest book, *The Love of Possession is a Disease With Them* argues that the U.S. warfare in Southeast Asia is the continuation of a tradition of Western genocide and imperialism.

Hayden has also participated in the civil rights movement in the South, community organiza-

tion in Newark, the radicalization of Berkeley and the New Haven May Day Rally for the Black Panthers. He also went to North Vietnam and Cambodia twice and in 1967 helped arrange the release of a group of American prisoners.

### FURNISHED APARTMENT

All Private, 2 to 4 Males or Females. Walking Distance to University. \$39.00 each and up. 90 Wick Oval including Utilities, Parking.

## Ford Foundation offers minority fellowships for '73

Graduate fellowships are now available for minority students planning a career in higher education for the 1973-74 academic year.

Offered by the Ford Foundation, the fellowships are available to American Indians, black Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans who are American citizens. Eligibility is limited to full-time graduate students pursuing an A & S doctorate and to holders of professional masters degrees seeking a career in higher education.

The grants, full tuition and fees, include a \$300 allowance for books and pay monthly stipend of \$250. Funds are also available for dependents.

Application forms must be submitted by January 5, 1973. Additional information may be had by writing to: Graduate Fellowships for (fill in your minority); The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

## German novelist wins Nobel for literature on Nazi rule

By Dick Soderlund

STOCKHOLM (AP) - German novelist Heinrich Boll won the 1972 Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday for spearheading the revival of German letters from the dark years of Nazi rule.

The 54-year-old World War II veteran was cited by the Royal Swedish Academy for playing a significant role in the renewal of German literature with his novels and short stories denouncing the futility of war and the shallowness of middle-class life in post-war Germany.

Boll was the first German to win the prestigious award since the late Thomas Mann in 1929, four years before Hitler came to power. German born Heinrich Hesse won the prize in 1946, but he then lived in exile in Switzerland and was a Swiss citizen.

The annual literature prize, worth \$98,100 this year, is awarded under the bequest of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Boll, reached in Athens while en route to Israel, told reporters: "I had difficulty in believing it. It took half an hour to sink in that I had won the Nobel Prize."

Asked what he would do with the prize money, Boll replied: "I don't know yet, but part of it will be given to an international fund to aid writers in jail."

There is to be no Nobel Peace Prize this year. The award for medicine was announced Oct. 12.

The physics and chemistry prizes will be awarded Friday and the economics prize Oct. 25.

Boll, born in Cologne, served as an infantry corporal on the western and Russian fronts in World War II and was wounded several times. He made his literary debut in 1949 and has published more than 40 volumes of novels and short stories.

His latest novel, "Gruppenbild mit Dame" - "Group Portrait with a Lady" - appeared last year and has been hailed as his masterpiece. It tells the life story of a middle aged woman in modern Germany.

Boll's early novels and short stories had the war as their main theme. His first novel, "The Train Was on Time," described three days experienced by German soldiers on leave from the front in World War II. It reminded some critics of Erich Maria Remarque's classic, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

### O.J.

Though Student Council by-laws prohibit the release of Homecoming queen vote totals Student Government sources revealed that O.J., a puppy owned by local student, received 87 votes and finished second to last in the balloting. The winner will be announced at halftime of the YSU-Akron game.

### ★MEET YOUR LEGISLATORS★

THE YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS IS SPONSORING

a meeting open to all faculty at 2 p.m., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, BUCKEYE ROOM, KILCAWLEY. At this meeting four candidates for state representative from the Youngstown area will discuss and answer questions concerning THE LEGISLATURE AND HIGHER EDUCATION IN OHIO. In alphabetical order these candidates are: THOMAS T. CARNEY (D-71), THOMAS P. GILMARTIN (D-51), WALTER H. PAULO (R-71), and WILLIAM R. SHRANKO (F-51). They want to know what you think and you want to know what they think. WELCOME!

**TIME: 2:00pm MONDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
**PLACE: BUCKEYE ROOM, KILCAWLEY**  
**SUBJECT: THE LEGISLATURE AND HIGHER EDUCATION IN OHIO**

## Rap

A wait-and-see attitude will have to be adopted by the 80 members of the university community who are taking part in the overnight seminar at Camp Fitch tonight.

Whether those attending develop a feeling camaraderie and emerge with sense of hope for achieving common goals will depend to a great extent on the frame of mind of each individual entering.

This, we hope, is obvious to each invited member. Each has received an outline of the session and words of caution that the seminar is "a first step in the solution of our many problems." All we wish to add here is: dress warmly and don't forget your sleeping bag. (See weather on page 3).

## Letters to the Editor

### Shoo-bopped by sickness, bips back

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

If anybody was wondering where I've been lately, tell them I have been recovering from the attacks I've suffered.

I'm hurt, really hurt. It has taken me weeks to get back into shape. For a while, everytime I saw paper and pencils I would cry. Even worse, whenever I saw a *Jambar*, I would break out in a

strange purple rash.

Somebody (I don't really know who it was) wrote in and told me how stupid me and my letters are. I can agree with that, my letters are kind of silly. However, the people I worry about are the ones who get worked up over them.

Anyway, I'm better now, and like I told my friend, Chino, the other day, "Just tell the gang that

the Boppin' Frosh is back." Hotcha!

Yours truly,  
The Boppin' Frosh  
Paul Gartner

P.S. I still think Polish courses would be a dumb idea. Naah!

### "Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



### Stung by stereotyped situations

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

There are many half-truths around Youngstown State University which are both physically and mentally frustrating. Many times a black person, male, can be walking down the street. If a white young lady is coming from the opposite direction, she will walk out into the street because she is thinking every black male will attack her. This happened just last week, but the young lady almost got hit by a car in the daytime! All this because she

feared attack by a black male. There is an old saying that goes, Blacks never marry white people, they just attack them!

Many people only think of Blacks as having rebellious attitudes. Still we are stereotyped by the white population. The only time we get a chance to be a citizen is election time, when it is time for the Olympic Games or when it is time to pick cotton!

I'm tired of seeing people on this University Campus trying to make the Blacks be their "boy"! The idea that Blacks have an

animal-like capacity is an insult to the Blacks! It is about time the white people realized that Blacks are here to stay because if nothing else, when it is Olympic time! Blacks have done more to build America while some Whites were still in Europe! Remember, the Blacks were here a long time before some Whites were getting off the boat!

Gerald J. Evans  
Junior  
Retail Marketing

### Rants over revamped restroom

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

It seems to be not generally known yet, but at the east end of Kilcawley there are now two Men's restrooms, facing each other across the hall. Where do the women go? Ah! Well, the ladies you see, have ascended so far above the men (morally) that they likely haven't the same needs. And those unfortunate females who haven't ascended morally shall be forced to do so physically—the women's restroom is now on the second floor.

You may well wonder how all this came about. Last spring, it seems, some poor shmuck entered the women's toilet and "exposed himself", thereby frightening several maidens into screams. He escaped with all appendages in-

tact, and has never been identified. Fearful, however, that others might adopt the fad, and the women's restroom would become too crowded to comply with local, state, and federal regulations, someone had the Ladies' moved up a flight. The rationale, apparently, is that no exhibitionist will climb a flight of stairs, rather as some sort of Demon won't cross a running brook, nor drawn steel. (The reference librarian assures me this premise is incorrect. She once chased an exhibitionist from the second floor of the library all the way to Jones Hall, demanding to see his ID card as she ran.)

Now I'm a person who, when I gotta go, I gotta go. Therefore, when I gotta go in the neighborhood of Kilcawley I continue to

use the ci-devant woman's toilet. Never yet have I had to share it with a man, so apparently the other john isn't so crowded that a second men's one is needed.

I would like to suggest most urgently to the management that having no women's restroom on the ground floor of Kilcawley is an idiotic piece of discrimination, not only against the female staff on that floor, but also against the entire female half of the student body, hundreds of whom used that convenience. I urge an immediate reconsideration. Please.

Mary E. Franklin  
Arts and Science

### Nixes Nixon's noxious norms

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

This quote was made on Oct. 9, 1968, by a man (Richard Nixon) who over the span of four years has earned a place with history's great mass murderers.

The story of the Nixon Administration is not a very happy one for the American people.

After the early purge of "semi-liberal" thinking from his cabinet, Nixon invaded a small southeast Asian country. Vetoing many liberal congressional bills (including the aid to education bill) as inflationary, his war machine demands the largest budget of any military ever. The Nixon regime can also claim credit for a near doubling in unemployment and welfare while simultaneously draining the desperately needed resources of this country to prop

up an even more corrupt regime in South Viet Nam.

Nixon promised law and order but the crime rate has never stopped rising. It seems Nixon has decided that since he cannot beat the criminal, he might as well join him. If the new FBI director, Patrick Gray, wants to find the most dangerous criminals in this country, all he need do is attend the President's cabinet meetings.

(Cont. on page 5)

# THE JAMBAR

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Mailing address: The Jambar Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503.

Marie A. Shellock — Editor-in-Chief  
Jack Hagan — News Editor  
John Lencyk — Copy Editor  
Norm Bush — Managing Editor

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## Forum

## In Conclusion

In concluding my thoughts on the Vietnam War in the *Forum* column, I would like to comment on a weakness in some of our students' thinking regarding the government of Saigon. During my tour of duty there, I discovered three distinct views of President Thieu. A minority of Vietnamese had no trust in Thieu. Another segment of the populace displayed indifference when it came to discussing politics. However, a majority of Vietnamese enthusiastically supported their president. Despite these differences, all factions had one thing in common. The words, VC, Hanoi, and Ho Chi Minh, instilled more fear and hate in the Vietnamese than any other words in their vocabulary.

The Saigon government has not had a fair chance of establishing a perfect democracy. The survival of its citizens is the primary priority. And, as I pointed out in a previous *Forum*, I wonder how our democracy would fare if our politicians were being systematically assassinated and if we were being invaded by an equivalent of five million pillaging troops. "It is an insult to the intelligence," writes Stewart Alsop, *Newsweek* columnist, in the Oct. 16, 1972 edition, "to suppose that a small Asian country, desperately endangered from within and without, is going to be a model of incorruptible democracy."

While in Vietnam, I couldn't find any anti-war newspapers in the market place. Similarly, I don't expect to find any newspaper in this country that would advocate victory for enemy troops that might happen to cross our borders. I'm sure our professors that lived through World War II cannot recall any editorials or protests calling for a German victory.

The Catholic Church better support its government in North Vietnam. During 1951 through 1954, approximately 200,000 civilians were murdered and an equal amount imprisoned in North Vietnam simply because they disapproved of Hanoi's land reforms. The 700,000 out of the 900,000 civilians that fled to South Vietnam from the North in 1954 were Catholics. I wonder why? Perhaps I can get an answer in Friday's *Jambar*.

Operation Phoenix is aimed at the leaders of the VCI (Viet Cong Infrastructure). Operation Phoenix is not concerned with those who simply voice opposition to Thieu, but to those leaders which control the guerilla bands, to those who order assassinations and to those participating in terrorist acts. I believe our Constitution calls similar conduct as Treason.

Perhaps some of my friends are surprised to note my present views on the war. They may recall my anti-war activities in high school. My views changed after witnessing any unspeakable and intentional atrocities perpetrated by North Vietnamese on the South Vietnamese in their in their barbaric war.

There are many Vietnam veterans on this campus. Some believe that Nixon is handling the war in a responsible manner, others do not. Yet, I do not believe that even one veteran honestly believes that the hostilities will magically come to an end simply by withdrawing all our troops and equipment from Southeast Asia. If the North Vietnamese murdered 200,000 of their own people because they opposed government policy, I shudder to think what will happen to the millions of South Vietnamese who repudiate communism if Hanoi manages a takeover. If the numerous CIA intelligence reports and memos are correct in their prediction of a bloodbath, I wonder how the so-called peace movement and Senator McGovern will justify this kind of "peace."

Nick Economou  
Junior  
Industrial Marketing

## More Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

story from being the greatest tragedy in U.S. history is that there is potential for a happy ending.

George McGovern and Sargent Shriver present the American people with an honest and peaceful alternative to the corrupt, hard-nosed war machine run by Nixon and Agnew.

The Republican National Committee and CREEP (Committee for the Re-election of the President) have called McGovern an "isolationist" and a "radical." Well, to international war makers,

plans to create world peace might seem like "radical" change.

Since Nixon has not produced one day of peace it is our duty as the people of a once great nation to make Nixon finally keep a promise and elect George McGovern. Our only hope is that most people are not only calloused by everlasting violence, Hopefully, enough love still exists in the hearts of Americans to cast an honest vote for the man Sen. Proxmire described as "a saint", George McGovern.

Jimmy Lepore  
Philosophy  
Freshman

Larry Simko  
Senior  
Education

James Kalna  
Psychology  
Sophomore

Rick Cicchillo  
Philosophy and Psy.  
Sophomore

## Cudgels curt Council coverage

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In the October 17th issue of the *Jambar* there appeared the usual weekly report of what transpired at Student Council's weekly meeting. This report was typical inasmuch as it completely ignored the items of business which are of importance to the whole student body, preferring to report the sensational and insane aspects of the meeting. Unfortunately, it seems that this type of reporting has become par for the *Jambar*.

No mention was made of the fact that there are jobs open for students as parking attendants, or that greater security precautions will be implemented for the parking decks. No mention was made of the discussions concerning the governing board for the new Student Center or the plans for obtaining a traffic signal at the corner of Wick Ave. and Spring Street. Instead, it seems that both the reporter present as well as the editorial staff omnipotently decided that the only items of business worthy for printing were the spat over an election sign and

the "Identity crisis" faced by Council.

Council's position in campus affairs is quixotic enough as is, and if Council is to ever become an effective instrument of student needs and desires, it is essential that the students know what is happening at Council meetings; everything, not just the sensational.

Like Council, the *Jambar* also has a responsibility to the student body. It is our duty, as well as yours to face this in a responsible manner. Do so.

Patrick H. Morgan  
Senior  
Representative-at-Large  
Student Council

[Ed. Note: John Lencyn, who regularly covers Student Council meetings for the *Jambar* responds: "Since Mr. Morgan makes no charge of inaccuracy or misquote within Monday's story I can reply to the other points which he has found personally irritating.

"First, it would indeed be difficult for Mr. Morgan to qualitatively define a 'typical' report

of Council happenings since he has attended only two of four Council meetings this quarter.

Regarding the business which Mr. Morgan claims is "of importance to the whole student body:" 1) The *Jambar* on Oct. 6 carried a 500 word front page story on the parking deck security and the need for attendants; 2) the *Jambar* on Oct. 10 featured two stories concerning the new Kilcawley Student Center. Further coverage of this topic would have been of dubious value in view of the fact that the majority of Council did not read the material they had been given a week earlier concerning the functions of the center. Therefore, no conclusions were drawn at the meeting. 3) Plans for obtaining a traffic signal refers to a letter Mr. Morgan plans to write to the state of Ohio imploring them to remedy YSU's signal shortage. As was pointed out to Mr. Morgan at the meeting by Council advisors, this attempt has been an exercise in which the university has futilely engaged for over two years. There has never been a positive response to the situation. If and when Mr. Morgan's or any members' correspondence produces results they will be noted as news events.]

## Blasts belittling of black girl

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Our purpose in writing this letter is basically two-fold: 1) We wish to publicly denounce the scheming, underhanded practice of belittling black women who run for university activities and 2) We wish to inform the student body that a coward lurks among us.

The underhanded practice that we are referring to is the defacing of the picture of Miss Nancy Little, a beautiful black woman who represents and typifies the hundreds of fine and supreme black women who attend this university.

The coward that we are referring to uses the darkness of night and the disguise of a college student to carry out his devious plots. The coward mentioned above is the kind of lowly, spineless creature who smiles in utter delight at the very thought of disrupting any kind of activity that would help to bridge the gap between black and white university students, and restore harmony to the university campus.

Any individuals who resort to defacing a young lady's picture and stealing and destroying her posters is but a step above the slirre that entrenches a decaying foundation. They are nothing more than a group of shiftless, pathetic jackals lurking in dark,

murky corners waiting to savagely fight each other for the carcass of dead rats.

Jerome E. Parn  
Senior  
Vice-Chairman of  
Student Council

Fred S. Harrell  
Junior  
President N.A.A.C.P.

Ralph Goldston Jr.  
Junior  
Treasurer A.A.S.U.



### Forum

## On McGovern

Your editorial writers are very clever with words when they say, "contrast McGovern's courage and conviction with Richard Nixon's expedient (the answer my friend is blown in the political win) non-philosophy." Let's see McGovern's courage and conviction, shall we, and let's see what happens to McGovern when those political winds start to blow.

Last January in Iowa, McGovern proposed a welfare plan that would make "a payment of almost \$1,000 to every man, woman, and child in America." Now, somehow he is against this set-up.

In August, McGovern selected Tom Eagleton as his running mate. McGovern declared, "I am 1,000 percent for Eagleton and have no intention of dropping him from the ticket." The following week, the Senator from Missouri was dropped from the ticket.

When it comes to Vietnam, McGovern's record doesn't square with his claim of opposing the war for nine years. Said McGovern in 1967, "I am not now, nor have I ever been, an advocate of unilateral withdrawal of troops from Vietnam." Said McGovern in 1972, "I do not suggest that a ceiling be placed on inheritance at \$500,000 or any other level."

Is this anti-war leader above politics? Said McGovern to newsmen one morning: "I did not send Pierre Salinger to Paris to talk with the North Vietnamese." Said McGovern that night: "Yes, I did tell Mr. Salinger to talk to the North Vietnamese."

Let's hear more on this conviction which only McGovern has. In 1971, McGovern proposed that inheritances and gifts above \$500,000 should be taxed 100%. Said McGovern in May, 1972: "I do not suggest that a ceiling be placed on inheritance at \$500,000 or any other level."

It really doesn't take too much effort to see through McGovern. He has weaseled and equivocated to Americans on busing, abortion, marijuana, wage-price controls and on restrictions concerning the employment of homosexuals. Last year, this year, the question is, what about next year? It appears that the only consistency in McGovern's rhetoric is his inconsistency.

Come home George McGovern; come back to America. If McGovern had his way, our draft dodgers would come home now. Our POW's maybe never. McGovern's way would have America begging to its adversaries by suicidal defense cuts. McGovern's peace would surrender 16 million South Vietnamese to Red Butchers.

On election day, we believe that the majority of Americans will be 1000 percent behind McGovern.

George Economou  
Senior  
Accounting

Irene Economou  
Sophomore  
Advertising Art

## Mc Govern rally comes off today at amphitheater

A McGovern rally sponsored by the Students and Faculty for McGovern Committee, will be held today at 12 noon at the Kilcawley amphitheater.

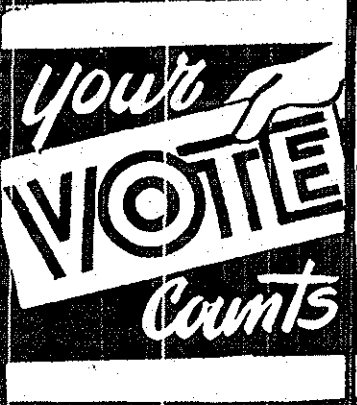
James Kenneth Galbraith, 19th district co-ordinator for McGovern-Shriver, Joan Kraynansky, student council member, and the Rev. Raymond DiBlasio, assistant counselor at the Newman Center, will give brief dissertations on "McGovern on McGovern." Also to be discussed is "Nixon on Nixon", as presented by the FBI, *The Washington Post*, and *The Congressional Record*.

The short speeches will be followed by a question and answer session at which interested debaters are welcome. In case of inclement weather, the rally will be held in Schwabel Auditorium.

The Committee also reminds interested supporters that Sargent Shriver, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, will be in Youngstown, Sunday night and Monday morning.

### Neon Sign-Up

Sign up for 1973 Neons is now underway. You are reminded that you must go to Beeghly Ticket Office, present your student I.D. and pay \$1 postage to receive your 1973 yearbook this May.



## Don't Throw Away Your Chance To Vote

Most politicians would be happier if you didn't vote. Disappoint them! Don't let them out immediately. Have them notarized.

If your voting address is not your school address, an absentee ballot form has to be requested from your home County Board of Elections or your County or Town Clerk. In order to vote for President, your application must be received by October 31. The deadline is earlier for local elections in many states.

1. Tear out the form below and fill it out.
2. Have the form notarized. Ask school officials for help with notarization.
3. Mail this form to your county or town Clerk or your County Board of Elections.
4. When you receive the absentee ballot application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.
5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 Tel. 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

Dear Sir: October 1972  
My duties as a student require me to be absent from my residence in \_\_\_\_\_ (county, town, address) continuously through election day.

Pursuant to the 1970 Voting Rights Amendment (Public Law 91-285) please send an absentee ballot, and/or application therefor, to me at my school address:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Print Name) (Signature)

(NOTARY PUBLIC AND SEAL)

TO VOTE BY MAIL IN THE NOVEMBER PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, TEAR OUT AND MAIL THE ABOVE FORM TO YOUR HOME COUNTY CLERK, BOARD OF ELECTIONS, OR APPROPRIATE ELECTIONS OFFICIAL.

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Review

# Ziggy Stardust

by Norm Bush

The most important thing David Bowie has done in his latest release, *The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars*, is to review vivid imagery in rock music, without taking a thing away from the music itself.

The record's opening cut, "Five Years," is the most shockingly vivid song of doom since Dylan's "Hard Rain." It takes place on the day that the news comes over that we have "five years left to cry in." Bowie pictures the different reactions of people, from a girl beating up some tiny children to a cop who kneels to kiss the feet of a priest.

"Five Years" is a masterpiece of prophecy, a warning. Bowie's vocal is the most passionate he's ever done, perfect for the almost surrealistic tone of the song.

The rest of the album is certainly much lighter in tone that

"Five Years," but no quality is sacrificed. Bowie deals heavily with the future, and the space age in songs such as "Starman" and "Moonage Daydream." He has chosen to create his own image as that of the space alien rock and roller, along with Marc Bolan of T. Rex and Jimi Hendrix, who have also created many space images in their music.

On *Ziggy Stardust* Bowie's music has become much louder and more raucous than on his previous release, *Hunky Dory* which was basically acoustic album of very personal songs. Listening to *Hunky Dory* and then playing *Ziggy Stardust* would create the same reaction as listening to Dylan's *Bringing it All Back Home* and then playing *Highway 61*. Bowie's transition to rock and roll has been every bit as successful as Dylan's was.

There can be no question that the album's title song, "Ziggy

Stardust," is the tragic story of the late Jimi Hendrix, who Bowie says "became the special man." Bowie attributes Hendrix's downfall to "making love with his ego, Ziggy sucked up into his mind." All this certainty dispels RCA's ad campaign which says "David Bowie is Ziggy Stardust."

David Bowie has been around for about six years now, recording five albums for three different record companies. He's finally beginning to make it, which can be attributed to his maturing as an artist. He continues to use his gimmick of the space man-drag image, but hopefully will drop it soon, since he certainly doesn't need it.

He is the most important "new" artist to surface in 1972, and *Ziggy Stardust* is the best album yet to be released in the 70's. If he plays it right, he could be to the present decade what Lennon and Dylan were to the 60's. He's finally on the right track.

## Neon editor solicits Spring '72 snapshots

The yearbook needs "snapshots of events or happenings of last spring," due to a shortage of photography coverage during the last spring quarter here, said Rosemary Johnson, editor of the *Neon*.

Miss Johnson explained that the forthcoming edition of the *Neon* will be a more student-oriented book, and that original student photography is in great demand. She urges all YSU students to submit "anything they think might be appropriate." Pictures can be either candid or photos of any university-sponsored event of last spring.

All pictures must be submitted to the *Neon* office, located in Room 102 of Rayen Hall. All contributors will receive credit in the 1973 *Neon*.

Anthony Whitney

Dr. L. Anthony Whitney, assistant professor of physical education at Youngstown State University since 1970, has been named director of Procure, the cardiac rehabilitation program at the YMCA. Dr. Elias Saadi, president of Eastern Ohio Chapter, American Heart Association announced the appointment.

## Teacher Education Center slated for Winter Quarter

The departments of elementary education, art and music in cooperation with the Austintown Public Schools, will develop a Teacher Education Center winter quarter, according to Dr. Margaret Braden, associate professor of elementary education.

The YSU departments and the faculty of Watson Elementary School will work together as a team integrating theory, method and clinical practice using a "competency-based mode."

The project will provide enriched educational opportunity for the pupils at Watson through small group and individual instruction by university students.

The Center is designed to alleviate the fragmented nature of the typical teacher education program by removing the artificial theory, as traditionally taught in colleges, and replacing it with actual application in schools.


Courses to be taught at Watson include: Education 705, Student Lab Experience; Education 812, Language Arts I; Education 813, Language Arts II; Art 767, Arts and Crafts and Music 721, Music Education for the Elementary Teacher.

Any junior elementary education major desiring to participate should make application through Mrs. Battin or Mrs. Steines, Elm Street School room 105.

## 20 YSU women pledge sororities during Fall quarter

A list of YSU women pledging sororities this fall has just been released by the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of campus sororities.

The pledges for Alpha Omicron Pi include Mary Jo Eckert, Gretchen Fournier, Carla Levy and Trudi Wagner; for Alpha Sigma Tau, Debbie Arena and Diane Pavlak; Linda Colarossi and Pam Neveu with Delta Zeta; for Phi Mu, Debbie Allen, Chris Babinsky, Joych Roth and Marjorie Todd; for Sigma Sigma Sigma, Barb Campbell, Terri Klosinski, Brenda Roberts and Connie Wartko; Zeta Tau Alpha pledges include Connie Barth, Cindy Brass, Cathy Tibbits, and Sandy Zappis.



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We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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11 yrs of football frenzy---

# Penguins-Zips renew rivalry in homecoming tilt

Pretty girls, various parties, Les Brown's Orchestra and the "Left End" will serve as hor d'oeuvres and dessert to Saturday night's homecoming football game between the YSU Penguins and the Akron University Zips. All parts of a big homecoming weekend.

Assuming everything else turns out beautifully, the continuation of this 11-year old rivalry stacks up as a "humdinger." Akron has captured six of the 11 games so it is a sure bet that Penguin Coach Dwight "Dike" Beede, in his last year at the Penguins' helm, will be "pulling out all stops" to even

the series.

A quick check of comparative scores and statistics installs Akron as a 48-point favorite in this annual classic. The practical football aficionado would rate them about two-touchdowns better.

Yet visiting and observing the Penguin football environs, some first hand knowledge of both teams and a couple of their mutual opponents plus an analysis of the attitude of the Penguin players could lead one onto that proverbial limb and inspire a prediction of a Penguin win, by about six points.

Akron will lineup for the 8 p.m. kickoff, at Campbell Memorial Stadium, possessing a 2-1-2 record and quarterback Eric Schoch. He has 313 yards rushing, 42 points scored and 34 completions out of 76 pass at-

tempts for 44p yards and 3 more touchdowns.

Other Zip offensive threats are halfbacks Barry Eison and Ernie Calhoun, full back John Maher and split end Mac Thomas who has caught 13 passes for 159 yards this season.

The Akron defense is strong throughout, especially tough against the run, having allowed an average of only 13 points per game through five frays.

Offensively, the Penguins will go with John Ferranti and John Toy at the ends, Don Chochran and Elliot Dunlap at the tackles, Joe Cavucci and Rick Carter at the guards and Cole Pentz at center.

The backfield will be made up of Ron Jaworski at quarterback, Dave Garden at tailback, Rudy Florio at wingback and Willie

Packman at the other running slot.

Coach Beede's biggest worry about the Zips is their speed. He anticipates Akron using a lot of sweeps and outside running in order to spring some of their fast backs loose. Having scouted YSU's game against Northern Michigan, the Zips are well aware that Northern Michigan's only consistent success came on their speed with the outside running and the end sweeps.

However, the Penguins have also scouted Akron so it is certain that adjustments have been made. And, one wonders, will Akron's speed and depth, at best be enough to tame the ever improving Penguins, and that lethal right arm of YSU's superb Mr. Ron Jaworski.

## Coach sights championship; veteran team on firing line

Last year, when Coach Bob Fairchild took over at the reigns of the Penguin Rifle Team, he accomplished a feat that had not been accomplished for over the eight previous years: a winning season.

This year he has set a goal that hasn't been met for at least ten years: winning the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference (LEIRC) Championship with a 10-0 record.

The basis for his goal is a return of seven out of eight lettermen. Heading this list of returnees is Junior Gene Ellis. Last year Gene was named the high point man for the club, and with his 268.12 point average (out of a possible 300), he was the third place shooter in the league. This year Ellis has shown his ability to be a top Ohio shooter by establishing a 274.5 average in the YSU Qualifications Matches. Another veteran is Captain

kon Kline, a 260-point shooter who last year establishing himself as a top shooter in the league.

Other returning lettermen are: Chuck Ramser—256.0, Russ Semchee—255.0, Lane Galey—235.5, Dave Daugherty 226.0, and Ed Fill—217.5.

Other team members include: Rick Adams—253.5, Phil Wytko—243.5, Rick Bloomstrom—242.5, Tom Sigecan—239.0, and Tom Parsons—196.5.

All home matches are held in the Rifle Range in the Beeghly Physical Education Building.

Tonight the Penguin Riflemen will travel to meet defending champs, Akron, in a crucial match. "A team usually doesn't lose two matches in the LEIRC and win the championship," observes Coach Fairchild. "The champs are usually a 9-1, or a 10-0 team, and we must be that 10-0 team."

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## Public administration program offers fellowships in South

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two different universities, the University of Kentucky and either the University of Alabama or the University of Tennessee.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a Bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1973. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,600. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship

for married fellows has a total value of \$5,000. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a ten-week internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, of Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South such as the TVA. During the 1973-74 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Kentucky and with the University of Alabama or the University of Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fel-

lows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the two universities attended upon passing a final comprehensive examination.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, drawer 1, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1973.

## Criminal justice will consider course change

The criminal justice department will hold an open meeting to discuss the proposed change in its internship program from 8 to 9 a.m. Thursday in Room 269 of the Engineering Science building. The proposed change would alter the internship program from the current two five hour courses spread over two quarters to a one quarter internship of 12 hours. Students unable to attend the meeting may submit written remarks to the criminal justice secretary in Room 134 of the Engineering Science Building prior to Thursday.

## Hopkins to play all-Chopin for Dana series performance

Dr. Robert Hopkins, associate professor of music, will be featured in an all-Chopin program presented by the YSU Dana Concert Series at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30, in the Dana Recital Hall.

The works selected by Dr. Hopkins are "Fantasy," Op. 49, "Sonata in B-flat Minor," Op. 35, "Nocturne in E Major," Op. 62, No. 2, "Barcarolle," Op. 60, "Two Mazurkas," and "Scherzo in E Major," Op. 54.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Hopkins received the doctor of musical arts degree and the Performer's Certificate in Piano

from the Eastman School of Music, where he was a pupil of Cecile Genhart. He continued his education under a Fulbright scholarship for piano study with Wladyslaw Kedra at the Akademie fuer Musik and darstellende Kunst in Vienna. He spent the season of 1969-70 in New York, where he was accepted for study with the eminent pianist, Claudio Arrau.

A member of the YSU faculty and keyboard coordinator since 1963, Dr. Hopkins has appeared widely in solo recitals and with orchestras in this country and abroad.

## Round 2 of SALT talks begins tomorrow in Geneva

By Lewis Gulick  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House yesterday announced that Round 2 of the U. S. Soviet strategic weapons curb negotiations will start in Geneva tomorrow with the aim of "reaching a more comprehensive agreement on offensive arms."

Round 1 of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks SALT, which began in November 1969, climaxed at the Moscow summit last May with accord of an antiballistic missile (ABM) treaty and on a five-year ceiling on numbers of offensive missiles.

Round 2 in the historic negotiations to restrain the superpower nuclear race promises to be as long and difficult, administration officials said. But they voiced general optimism about prospects for a broader, permanent pact to limit offensive weapons.

Defensive-missile limits are fixed under the permanent treaty at two ABM sights each for Russia and the United States. The next

round will focus on potential new curbs against nuclear strike weapons.

These include bombers, not covered by the current agreement, and land and submarine missiles. Administration officials said U. S. goals include restraints both on improvements in weapons and on numbers.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced the date for starting SALT 2 in a brief statement simultaneously released in Moscow. It said:

"Pursuant to the agreement reached during the summit meeting in Moscow last May to continue active negotiations for limitations of strategic offensive arms, the governments of the United States and USSR will resume the talks on this subject on Nov. 21, 1972, in Geneva, Switzerland."

U.S. Disarmament Chief Gerard C. Smith, who led the U.S. negotiating team in the first round, is slated to head the American side again when the Geneva talks open.

## Laird creates military post for inspection of 'activities'

WASHINGTON AP — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced yesterday he is creating new military inspectors general to detect promptly and report to him any violations such as last winter's unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam.

However, Laird stopped short of ordering any fundamental changes in the system for exercising civilian control of the military, saying "there is no evidence of a breakdown in or a threat to civilian control."


At the same time, Laird rejected demands by some members of the Senate Armed Services Committee for a further Pentagon inquiry into the unauthorized bombings, which led the Nixon administration to relieve and re-

tire Gen. John Lavelle, then commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force in Southeast Asia.

The defense chief disclosed his action, designed to strengthen civilian control, in a letter to Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which investigated the Lavelle affair. Laird made his letter public at an informal news conference.

Laird acknowledged that falsified reports on the unauthorized bombings had been filed within the military chain of command and said that "the principal deficiency revealed by the Pentagon's investigation and analysis involves the inspector general system."

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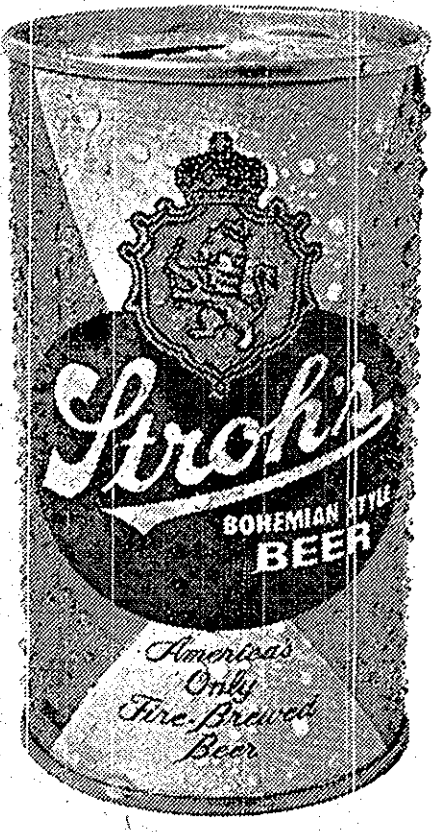
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