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# FRANKLIN HEADACHE 1110

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Franklin walls are very crowded this trimester. There's no need to stall to be late anymore, just get in line and we'll all be late together.

## Small Hallways Present Very Large Problems

By LOUIS VARGA and FRANKIE

At 8:00 Jan. 6th, Franklin Headache 1110 was born when students poured into Franklin's "expansive" hallways.

Student enrollment has grown from 2,448 (fall trimester, 1968), to nearly 2,550 this trimester. There are approximately 1,110 day students crowding the halls; with an estimated 955 day general and 155 day technical students. Enrollment for night classes includes about 1,440 general and technical students. The enrollment has grown considerably since the fall of 1967 at which time Mr. Richard Rainsberger, registrar, stated that enrollment was at a maximum. In the fall of 1968, the registrar explained that we had gone over capacity and could not grow anymore. We have grown, however, and all indications show that we will continue to grow.

Mr. Rainsberger also told this reporter that due to the enlarged enrollment, Franklin is renting

added classrooms from the Y.M.C.A. With increased enrollment the hallways seem to become more narrow. Many students find difficulty in moving from one class to another in the ten minutes allotted between classes.

There is some relief on its way, though. In the fall of 1969, the new building at Town and Grant Streets will be ready to accommodate all the students now attending Franklin and many more. Mr. Rainsberger said the building will hold around 3,000 students. He also explains, "This will be the last big trimester here at Franklin in the Y. The summer enrollment, if it is true to form, should be approximately 1,500 to 1,600 students."

In the meantime, to relieve the "headache," drink plenty of liquids (to each his own) and get plenty of rest for the next day's jaunt into oblivion.

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## SKP Is Active

On December 26, 27, and 28 six members of the Sigma Kappa Phi fraternity participated in the Chamber Career Day held at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. The fraternity

was asked by the Kiwanis Club to serve as liaison men for the meeting. "This is a break for both the school and the fraternity," says Bill Houser, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity.



President of Accurate Plastic Tooling and Pattern Company, Inc., Ralph M. Schaefer, presents a check for \$100 to VOICE Business Manager Richard Guthrie.

## Columbus Firm Supports Our VOICE

By SANDY CLEMENS

VOICE Business Manager, Richard Guthrie, was presented a check for \$100, on Jan. 10, 1969, by the Accurate Plastic Tooling and Pattern Company, Inc., 700 N. James Road.

The plastics firm presented the check to the Student Voice, Inc. to support a means of communication for the students of Franklin University. Ralph Schaefer, president of the company, related his feelings when he explained, "It

is essential for Franklin students to have a method of expressing themselves. I feel that for the time itself will be through the STUDENT VOICE, rather than by some other means." Mr. Schaefer believes the constructive university student should be given the opportunity to "voice" his views and opinions, in contrast to the "sound" of the rebellious student.

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"People will know that we are here with such recognition."

The members from the fraternity who participated in the meeting were: Bill Houser, Ralph Durant, Bill Falvey, John Phillips, Jim Mathias, and Bob Eibling.

Included in the 260 corporations, IBM, 3-M, Lazarus, Battelle, North American Rockwell, and Lane Aviation.

Approximately 400 college seniors from central Ohio were interviewed by these businesses.

## Fraternity Will Present Scholarships

Two \$100 scholarships are being given by Sigma Kappa Phi this trimester for the students of Franklin University. Gail Phillips and Bill Falvey, along with three members of the faculty, will set up the applications and then select the recipients of the scholarships from the applicants. From these applicants the fraternity will vote for two, one for the day school and one for the night school. The scholarships will be awarded at graduation ceremonies in April. Applications will be available in the school office or on the bulletin boards.

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## Student Offered Design Job

Robert Paulding, a former art/design director for this publication, was recently requested by the Squire Limited to design an ad for the NEW YORKER magazine. Bob, as referred to by friends, recently called the VOICE office to tell of the good news.

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Amid the congestion, smiles and peace prevail the class-bound students.

## Dr. Ebert, Former Franklin Professor, Dies

On Jan. 14, 1969, former Franklin University Professor Dr. Edgar P. Ebert passed away at Mt. Carmel Hospital. The professor taught logic, philosophy, philosophy of religion, and ethics.

Dr. Ebert was the former head of the Department of Bible at Capital University for 35 years. He also taught religion and philosophy at the Ohio University extension college in Lancaster.

The doctor was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 1910 he graduated from Capital University. This was a good year for the professor, because two other notable and distinguishing events occurred: Haley's Comet appear-

ed and secondly, as he once put it, his war with life really began . . . he was married!

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Dr. Edgar P. Ebert

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# FRANKIE'S V.O.

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## Today's Style Setter For Men--JUDD'S

By FRANKIE

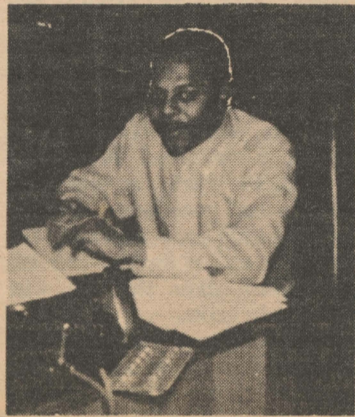
Guys, Judd's, at 9 E. Town Street, is your place for the latest in high fashion. Judd has everything from the Edwardian to the Conventional and all the accessories to make your total-look total. Salesgirl, Diadra Beasley, will be glad to assist anyone in coordinating any suit, jacket, or slacks with the accessories that he may desire. Many of the designs originating from New York and California are exclusive at Judd's.

Manager, Rodney Lee, a previous Franklin student and style setter, himself, says, "You never quit learning, especially in this business." He has always been interested in clothing and retailing and wants to continue his education at Franklin.

Other staff members available to serve you are: Diadra Beasley, fashion coordinator, cashier, and bookkeeper; "Mellow Mara" Crisp, model and professional singer; and Gordon Newland, model.

Judd's is also located in Dayton and soon there may be a Judd's in Cleveland and Toledo. The interior art design for Judd's was done by William Chambers.

So when you go into Judd's for the latest in high fashion, be sure and tell them "Frankie sent me!"



Rod Lee, Manager of Judd's men's store.



Shown above are Frankie, Feature Editor, (left) and friend Vickie Berk, (daughter of Franklin teacher, Leslie Berk). Vickie's velvet nehru dress and Frankie's cotton mod dress are perfect for any campus party.

## Paraphernalia, The Newest In High Fashion

"Paraphernalia -- a new concept in high fashion." That's how manager Linda Radabaugh describes the clothes she sells at Paraphernalia, 191 South High Street.

Recently opened on December 13, Paraphernalia has already proved to be the most exciting "happening", yet, for Columbus girls.

Linda explains that not all of Paraphernalia designs are made for the "Twiggy" figure. They handle sizes 3-13.

All the shop's designs are by Michael Mott of New York. These designs are shipped weekly; each shipment bringing an entirely

different look for the individual. Since Mott never repeats a dress style, a girl can know her dress is unique. All of Michael Mott's designs are sold exclusively by Paraphernalia.

The "turned on" interior design and photo work were executed by Mac Shaffer and his assistant Jerry Bowling. Shaffer and Bowling plan to keep all photo work up-to-date with the latest styles. This unique setting aides the customer to choose the "grooviest" of fashions.

If you want an up-to-date, "with it" wardrobe, then I'll see you at Paraphernalia.

### Design Job, cont'd

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Owner of the Squire Limited, Mr. B.J. Meeks, asked Bob to design a fashion sketch for the men's store to appear as a national magazine ad. Bob explains, if all goes well with this assignment, he will start on a catalog for Squire Limited to be published in August. He made special significance that this opportunity prevailed by his work on the STUDENT VOICE.

The Squire Limited, part of the Old World Bazaar, 555 City Park, deals in sophisticated traditional. The sketch for the NEW YORKER will be a new coat designed in London.

Bob is a student at Franklin University in architectural drawing. He also works for the Christopher Construction Company, 3150 Valleyview Dr.



Jerry Bowling

## Jerry Bowling, A Designing Man

By FRANKIE

Jerry Bowling, the man with an eye for art design, shows his creativity in the work he does for Paraphernalia as assistant to Mac Shaffer.

Mr. Bowling is also interested in photography. He has gone to both Ohio State University and Columbus School of Art Design and wants to finish his education at San Francisco State University.

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## Sandy's Quips

Felicitations are in store to the Frat brothers who received their pins Jan. 9.

Our sympathy to Carl Beck. Uncle Sam beckoned and Beck obeyed.

Paul Law had a sore knee over vacation. He claims a table deliberately tripped him.

Tim O'Brien tried to do a wheel-stand on his motorcycle but found the cycle had another thing in mind. It took off without him.

Don Barton started smoking a pipe as of Jan. 8, at 12:00. Now if he can only learn to keep it lit!

Dr. Blair believes in unusual gifts for Christmas. He gave his son a snow shovel.

Tom Smith received an unusual gift for Christmas. It's not every college student who has a "rubber duck."

Marc Daniel, what's this I hear about a tomato fight?

Phenon Smith got a yellow ruffled mini dress. Let's have a "mini day" for all girls at Franklin U.

Sandy Clemens was swept off her feet by the Northern Gusts. She claims the repercussions from falling on her "tu-tu" could be heard for miles around.

## MOVIES

### 'A Between Good Movie Snack'

By LOUIS VARGA

CANDY, that fun-packed little book, has now been made into a not so fun-packed movie. The fact-of-the-matter is that you can't make a movie like it anywhere except in maybe a very few theaters or basements. So they compromised by leaving out a few nouns and adjectives and they're showing it across the country.

The biggest un-star is CANDY, the beautiful Ewa Aulin of Sweden. Miss Aulin, can be classified in one word, COOPERATIVE. She wants to help out wherever she can, and there always seems to be a need or two popping out of the woodwork.

If you have something better to do than sit through 26 thousand feet of semi-funny film, by all means do it. As for the producers, I doubt if their CANDY will turn out to be a cool green mint.

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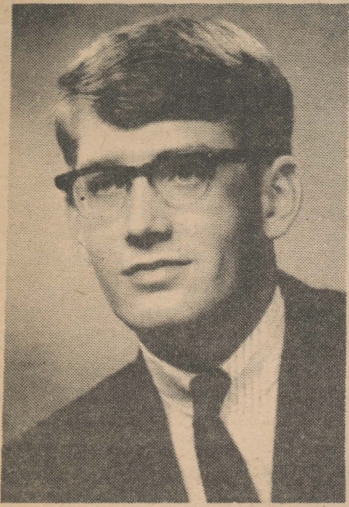
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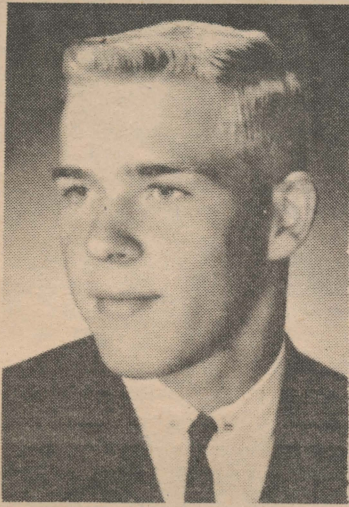
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Larry Abbitt



Wayne Miller

## Abbitt And Miller Compete For Rep. Position

Larry Abbitt and Wayne Miller are two Franklin students interested enough in our university to "throw their hats in the ring" to compete for the Representative position.

Larry told this reporter, "It's disgusting that students spend the effort, money, and time down at this school and just don't take an interest. I feel that maybe these students can't write what they feel and that, as student representative, I can get done what they want done."

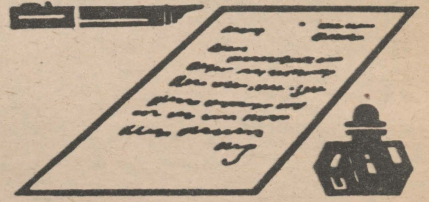
Wayne, when asked why he wanted to represent the students, said, "I would like to be stu-

dent representative because I feel the right person is needed." He is repelled with our situation as it is now, and definitely wants to attempt to remedy it in any way he can.

In the week of Jan. 19th, the students of Franklin U., both day and night, will be given the opportunity to elect their choice for student representative. A large "turn-out" could quickly "turn-on" the VOICE for you.

Applications are still available for prospective candidates at the Student Voice office, 5 E. Long Street, 612, 224-2952.

# from the people



### Where Is Dr. Frasch?

It seems to me that there is an apparent lack of communication between Dr. Frasch and the student body. In the short time I have been here (two trimesters), I have only seen him a very few times, at assemblies.

I'm trying to take an active part in Franklin U. by working on the STUDENT VOICE. While working on the paper, I have not encountered any letters or articles from Dr. Frasch expressing his opinions, ideas or feelings. I understand the VOICE has requested such material from Dr. Frasch on numerous occasions. I respect the President, but I would like to get to know him and his opinions better.

Dave Oakes  
Student

### Franklin Office A Bit Disorganized

It appears that there is a lack of communications between the departments of the administration of our university. Fall trimester I dropped out of the university and was told at the front desk that I did not owe the university any tuition. After about one month I received notice from the business office that I owed the university some \$500.00 for tuition. Upon talking with the business manager I found that they had no record of my leaving the university. After settlement of the question of whether I was attending school or not it was decided that I still owed \$60.00 tuition for the period of school which I did attend. I was told that if I should drop again, for any reason, to inform the business office myself, as well as filling out the customary "drop form." Also, not to accept any information about finances from the front desk without checking with the business office.

It seems that a university and especially a business university should have better control of their records and a better communication system than is displayed by this encounter.

D. E. Loudin  
Student

### What Have You Done, Fellow Student?

There is a definite need for students to take an active role in the support of their school. The student body of Franklin University should be proud knowing that Franklin is the second largest university in Columbus and that it is privately run with no financial aid from the Federal Government. Enthusiastic participation would not only bring about better student relations but also better our image in the eyes of the public.

Next time you hear someone ask something similar to this: "Why doesn't Franklin have a football or baseball team?" answer them by asking what they have done to bring these things about. What we need is more action and less talk.

Larry Abbitt  
Student

### What Is The Real Cause Of Riots?

The rate of riots in the U.S. and in foreign countries today are increasing daily. What is the real causes of riots?

Why do people riot, destroying millions of dollars worth of merchandise, buildings, and injuring so many people? Mainly, the riots today are due to ignorance, poverty, overcrowding, low moral standards and few recreation facilities.

People who riot do have a cause. They feel that they have no place in our industrial society, and they are fighting for a place among those who do.

I believe with understanding and knowledge the people of the U.S. and abroad can stop demonstrations and sit-ins as a means of getting messages across.

I am deeply concerned about this problem, for it is getting closer to me everyday.

Barbara Matthews  
Charleston General  
Nursing School,  
West Virginia

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# Speak Up!

The Student Voice IS alive and printing in the Franklin community. Are the students alive? We hope so for their sake, and the school's. The editors of the VOICE are looking ahead to a better year of communication with their fellow students. Make the VOICE talk for you through letters, personal visits, and the Student Representative.

Responsible people who know the Student Voice realize its impact on the Franklin community. President of the Accurate Plastic Tooling and Pattern Company, Inc., Mr. Ralph Schaefer, says, "It is essential that Franklin students have a method of expressing themselves. I feel that for some time it will be through the STUDENT VOICE rather than by some other means."

With the continuing growth of the university comes larger problems concerning the students, faculty, and administration. The communications of all parties involved will bring about better understanding of our problems and possible means toward improvement.

## view point

By John Murphy  
Chairman of the Board

Student Representative? Nobody at this university is willing, outside the Student Voice and Sigma Kappa Phi, to support the Student Representative. The students on this newspaper and the men in Franklin's fraternity care about our university. That is why the VOICE established the position of Student Representative.

This position is needed at our university. Many students wish

to express their ideas and opinions but are reluctant to write them down and submit them for publication. It is the Representative's responsibility to write down your views and publish them.

So, if you care, show it by voting the week of January 19th for the candidate you feel can do the best job. It is through this person that you can really VOICE your opinion.

### The Draft. Who's "Selecting"?

Please express your thoughts and feelings on our present system of drafting.

The draft can be a good thing if done right. It cannot be right to have a draft system that takes clean-cut, hardworking concerned young men out of college and universities and forces them to fight in Vietnam where they can do no more than wait for attacks from the enemy.

Why does this so-called wonderful system always take those that are working hard at making something out of their lives and skip over those that are merely existing and/or living off of the government. Can this be right? It seems strange that the draft board will accept flat feet or swollen ankles on an enlisted man, but not on a draftee. What is the difference?

I think our government needs to take a good, hard look at the present draft situations and come up with some answers.

Thank you,

Betty Higginbotham  
Charleston General  
Nursing School,  
West Virginia

### VOICE: Letters Policy

All letters to the STUDENT VOICE: must carry written signatures, full addresses, and telephone numbers of the writers. Requests to withhold names will be considered.

Letters should deal with matters of general interest, not personalities. We will not publish letters that are libelous, that make personal attacks, or that are not in good taste.

Short letters are preferred, both for reasons of space and because they are likely to attract more readers. Letters should be typed and not be longer than 250 words. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters. We do not assume obligation to print all letters received.

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# SPORTS

DAVE OAKES  
Sports Editor



## Garrow--A Man With A Quest Dear Board Of Trustees

"We must have academic, social and physical activities or we are missing the boat on education," explains Coach Robert Garrow of the Franklin Raiders. "We are not exposing the students to all aspects of an education," he continued.

Wyman Hawkins, on the Raiders, said, "It's tough because we're losing but everyone on the team is harmonious. I'm not playing to win for the school but for Coach Garrow." He explained further, "He's (Garrow) not getting too much help from the Board (of trustees) or the students. You have to admire him because he is working for insurmountable goals."

A start in the basketball program is needed RIGHT NOW! "In order to complete favorably with other colleges we must get in the Collegiate Athletic Conference. Another way to start is we must have scholarships in order to compete."

It is vitally necessary for Franklin to have an athletic program. "Unless we get in the National Athletic Inter-collegiate Association within the next two years we won't be playing," stated Coach Garrow.

If Franklin wants to join the N.A.I.A. with an associate membership we must prove we are working toward accreditation. Money spent on athletics is just as important, perhaps more, as money spent on a new building or a new library, or even an ad in the COLUMBUS DISPATCH.

Is it such an effort to reach an agreement on becoming a member of the association? Why can't the Board decide on the setting up of an athletic program?

If other schools can spend money on building gyms, stadiums, and other athletic facilities it appears they wouldn't be doing so unless they thought it was right for the students.

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## SKP, cont'd

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A good turnout enhanced the Sigma Kappa Phi dinner-dance held at the Bridgeview Party Lodge on December 14, 1968.

The door prize, a result of the scholarship drive, was won by Larry Worden who has a choice of either \$100 or a portable television.

Among the guests honored were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Frasch and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marshall.

## Dr. Ebert, cont'd Financial Aid, cont'd

(Cont'd from Page 1)

In 1914, he graduated from the Capital University Seminary and spent the next twelve years as an ordained minister of the Gospel in Lutheran churches. Then Dr. Ebert renewed his quest for knowledge and in 1929 received his Master of Arts degree and in 1946 his Ph.D., both from Ohio State University.

In April 1967, Dr. Ebert explained that he had a mission here at Franklin. "I have a mission knowing that there will be satisfaction in teaching and contributing more in a general way to help advance Franklin. Like my other colleagues on the Franklin staff, I want a greater and better Franklin. We are all glad to have some part in the development of a university of which the community can be proud under the direction of the present Dr. Frasch. Frasch is not afraid to work, he is a congenial man . . . and more important, he is a Christian man. And we cannot afford to forget the Christian way of life," said Dr. Ebert.

Often Dr. Ebert expressed himself in terms of what he referred to as "educational scriptures." "If you want to grow tomorrow, you have to grow today . . . If you do not learn anything today, you will not be ready to learn anything tomorrow . . . No matter what the challenge may be, never get the bighead, never go high-hat . . . be humble."



Don't Be Offended  
By This Page

## Medium Is The Message?

By ROSEMARY HERBERT

Technology now enables man to sit back in a space capsule, and observe the "global village" he lives in . . . just as man once stood on a hilltop to view his village home in the valley. With electric technology reducing today's communicating world to mini proportions, it is no small wonder that a tuned-in prof of communication calls this a "global village."

Media methods -- "beep" -- available today effect man -- "beep" -- in almost every phase of his -- "beep" -- personal life. Author Marshall McLuhan feels that electric circuitry and all its by-products are an extension of the central nervous system, just as the wheel was an extension of the foot. Media forms that alter the environment must change our sense perceptions as well. Then follows the way we think and act and perceive the world, and finally, make the world.

It may sound ridiculous. Oops, SOUND in print? There is no mixing up my mediums again! But I think it's an idea worth looking into (if one LOOKS into ideas?) for any member of the mass-age.

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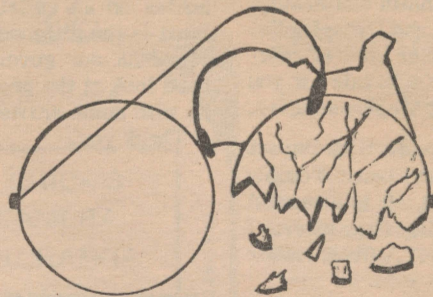
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