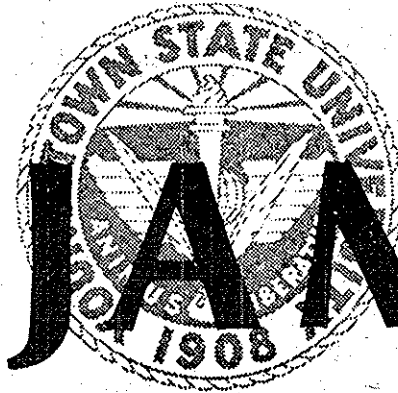


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ETHNIC ETHOS - Kilcawley Center arcade was the scene this week for the International Students Fair, planned and put together by Jena Filaccio and her Activities Committee of Student Council.

Ad hoc, computer groups to report at afternoon session of Senate

Reports from the first Ad Hoc Committee on Relationships Among Schools and the Computer Committee will be delivered at the YSU Senate meeting at 4 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium.

The Ad Hoc committee has been formed in order "to gather from each school in the University a statement of objectives and to study the role of each school as it supports the objectives of the University," according to a statement from the Executive Committee of the Senate, which has been charged with structuring the Ad Hoc group.

Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairperson of the engineering technology department, heads the Executive Committee, and will deliver the report on the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee.

Members of the Ad Hoc group include Dr. Sidney Roberts, Arts and Sciences, Mr. William Petrych, Business, Dr. Marvin W.

Chrisp, Education, Dr. John L. Kearns, Engineering, Dr. Ronald L. Gould, Fine Arts, Richley, T&CC, and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, representing the administration.

Richley reports that objectives of the Ad Hoc Committee are threefold: to define interrelationships of the school; to define degree of autonomy within the schools; and, to offer possible mechanisms for increased cooperation among schools. In addition, the committee will consider academic implications of the University's decline in enrollment and of the expansion of technical and vocational education.

The committee will report its findings to the Senate before its second meeting of the next academic year.

The Senate will also hear tomorrow a report from the YSU Computer Committee to be delivered by Dr. Janet DelBene, chemistry, and chairperson of that committee.

The report claims that installation last December of a new IBM 370/145 computer "resulted in shorter computing time, and presented the opportunity for acquiring a greater degree of flexibility in academic computing than had been possible previously. It was quite appropriate therefore, for the University Computer Committee to consider the question of future directions in academic computing on campus."

Committee members surveyed members of their various departments.

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Lower 3.2 prices nixed by Kilcawley Board

The Kilcawley Board in its Wednesday meeting denied a request by Student Council to lower beer prices in the pub for those who voted, following announcement of Student Government election results.

In bringing up Council's request, Pete Joy, chairperson of the Board, stated that he thought it was illegitimate to use alcohol as an inducement to vote. Pat Simon, a member of both Student Council and the Kilcawley Board, added that when he heard of Council's request, he was "ashamed" to be a part of the Council. Other board members concurred, stating that if Council would resort to such means to induce students to vote, it should not expect the Board to underwrite the cost. The Board unanimously passed a motion recom-

mending that Council, as a "customer" of the Board, consider financing the reduction in prices with its own money.

The Board also discussed the poor attendance at Center movies and attributed it to a lack of adequate notification. Various means of increasing campus awareness were discussed, including acquiring a portable marquee similar to the one located near to the Arts and Sciences building which advertises Spotlight theatre productions. The Board also discussed moving the bulletin board at the east entrance of Kilcawley Cafeteria to an entrance to the Center and using it to advertise Center movies. Program director Michele Mousseau agreed to look into the matter.

In other business, the Board

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YSU-OEA will release study on YEF before end of quarter

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association expects to release the results of its investigation of the Youngstown Education Foundation before the end of spring quarter, Dr. Thomas Shipka, outgoing YSU-OEA president, announced at an OEA press conference Tuesday.

Shipka stated that chapter attorney Eugene Green is "completing the study," which

focuses on the legal status of the Foundation, its expenditures and loans, its obligations under the law to report its financial status, and its relation to YSU.

"The YSU-OEA has reservations about the University being reliant on a private foundation not controlled by the YSU Board of Trustees," Shipka said. "Official University authorities are denied control of substantial resources (approximately \$14 million) upon which the University depends." Shipka noted that there are "two groups of power in the University" and questioned the desirability of this arrangement. "I'm not sure we're accusing anyone of wrongdoing," Shipka said. "We want to see how YEF funds are utilized." YEF records are confidential, but Shipka stated that the YSU-OEA has gained access to the Foundation's Internal Revenue Service Form 990 which he hopes will "give details on YEF's financial picture."

The YSU-OEA also hopes to meet with YEF president Dr. Howard Jones to discuss YEF expenditures.

YEF funds have been appropriated primarily for loans and grants to students needing

financial assistance. The YSU-OEA would like to see some of the YEF monies go toward faculty research projects and sabbaticals.

At the conference, Shipka also reported initiation of a program of "systematic evaluation of classroom teaching to upgrade the quality of instruction at YSU; negotiation of the right of a department to elect its chairperson when a vacancy occurs; and negotiation of a comprehensive article on faculty retrenchment which gives YSU faculty members "the finest job

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SG Elections

Elections to the presidency and vice-presidency of Student Government, and to student seats on the Senate will be held next Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at voting stations in the Kilcawley Center arcade, Kilcawley breezeway, ESB lobby, and the lobby of Beeghly. Full or part-time students with valid YSU ID are eligible to vote for one of five persons for president of Student Government and one of five for vice-president. Students will also choose from 24 students to fill 13 student seats in the Senate.

Interviews he won't forget---

Frost appears at Powers tonight

Television personality and talk-show host David Frost will appear at 8 p.m. tonight in Powers Auditorium relating "Interviews I Shall Never Forget." The Artist Lecture Series speaker is currently on his first tour of the United States.

Prior to his speech this evening, Frost will meet for an interview with Robert Peterson of

WYSU-FM and will hold a press conference with local media at 3 p.m. in Room 240, Kilcawley Center. At 4 he will visit with YSU students and faculty for an informal discussion session in the Pub. Frost's Skeggs Lecture is free and open to the public.

A diversified performer, he has combined his journalistic ability with entertainment, which have

resulted in his BBC and law American television show *That Was the Week That Was*, his co-authored best-seller *The English* and his two Westinghouse programs, his talk show and *The David Frost Revue*.

Frost, born in England attended Cambridge where he received a bachelor's degree in English.

Campus Shorts

Bender Concert

A full evening of Jan Bender's music will be featured in a Festival Concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 5, St. John's Episcopal Church. Singing will be the YSU Concert Choir, Ronald L. Gould, conductor; members of the University Chorus, C. Wade Raridon, conductor; Dana Madrigal Singers, C. Wade Raridon, conductor; Boardman Glenwood Middle School Chorus, John Drotleff, conductor. The composer, Professor Bender, will speak about his music and be at the organ.

Psych Advisement

Extra office hours for advisement will be given by the psychology department for psychology majors during the week of May 6 through 10. Advisors will be in for advising only during their regular office hours following that week.

Theater Trip

Some seats are still available on the bus to New York, Thursday, May 9, (midnight), to Sunday, May 12. Cost (\$28 women, \$30 men) includes bus, two nights at Vanderbilt YMCA, and gratuities. Contact Dr. Dorothy Hwopek (English dept., ext. 261) immediately.

Keaton Film

"The General," a Buster Keaton classic, will be shown free at 2 p.m., today, in the audio-visual room, University library.

Concert Cancelled

The concert by Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Nu chapter at YSU previously scheduled for 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 7 in Dana Recital Hall, has been cancelled.

Medieval Paper

Dr. Lorraine Y. Baird, English, will deliver a paper at the ninth conference on Medieval Studies, sponsored by The Medieval Institute at Western Michigan University, Thursday, May 9. Her work is entitled "Cock Iconography and the Nun's Priest's Tale."

Engineering Co-authors

Dr. Victor A. Richley and Dr. Ralph G. Crum have co-authored "Development of Two-Plus-Two Programs in Engineering Technology," in *Proceedings of the North Central Section of the American Society for Engineering Education*. Richley, chairperson department of engineering technology, presented the work at the North Central Section annual meeting at the University of Michigan.

Vets' Workshop

Area Veteran's Openhouse/Workshop, informing vets of all updated opportunities, will be held at YSU on Thursday, May 9. Sponsored by the YSU Veterans Center from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., the event will be held in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. Representatives from civic and veteran-related organizations in the Youngstown area will meet with vets and explain post-military programs, rights and benefits.

Speak before 300---

Four YSU prexy candidates debate

Four candidates vying for the office of Student Government president attended YSU's first informal president's debate at noon, yesterday in Kilcawley cafeteria.

Bill Brown, junior, police science and nursing, Don L. Hanni, junior, political science, Joseph G. Simko, junior, biology, and Mark Squicquero, senior, biology and English, participated in the debate, answering questions before an audience of about 300 students. The debate was requested by Hanni.

The format for the debate allowed each candidate five minutes in which to present their views on student issues.

Brown, speaking on the necessity of getting students involved in the University, emphasized the need for gaining more student input and for making students aware of how they can become a part of the various campus organizations. He proposed a Student Government that went out to the students and got their ideas, perhaps by surveys or having a secretary of grievance located in a spot where students could readily bring any proposals to that committee. He also cited the necessity of getting incoming Frosh involved on campus. Brown, who was elected to Student Government in his first year of college, has also chaired the Bethany task force.

Hanni stated that his major concern was for having Student Government become a true representative of all the students. He remarked that as student government president he would work for reductions in the high cost of getting an education, perhaps gaining a reduction in the parking fee. He stated Student Government could not stay within the realm of the University on such matters as a voting student member of the Board of Trustees and that he was prepared to go to government officials and the Gov-

Cleveland Browns' trainer to speak at HPE banquet

The YSU Health and Physical Education Majors will hold their first annual Symposium and Banquet Wednesday, May 15, announced Rich Yanachik, Symposium coordinator.

The speaker for the Symposium will be Leo Murphy, the head trainer for the Cleveland Browns. Murphy will speak on "Conditioning and Training Techniques for Athletes."

The Clinic Outline will include pre-season training, winter conditioning, summer camp, opportunities in the training field, along with the liability of coaches, trainers, and physicians to the athletes.

Tickets will be \$5 per person and will be available at the Beeghly ticket office.

er on such issues. Hanni has worked for campus security for two years.

Current Student Government president Simko stated that his experience was an important tool in presenting student input to the entire university community. Simko said that his door had always been open to students with ideas or problems and that he had presented the students' ideas to university officials.

Simko has been Student Government president for one year and is representative Student Government president for all Ohio Universities. He has previously been a representative-at-large on Student Council.

Squicquero, feeling that there was a definite need for more direct student input, proposed to reconstruct Student Government. Squicquero who has already taken his proposal to Student Council, would like to see the formation of a student senate, in which every department in the University would have a student representative.

He felt that the student senate would also aid in promoting student unity, something that is necessary if any headway is going to

be made on student issues, he said. Squicquero has been on Student Council for three quarters and has also served on the Major Events Committee.

Student Government elections will be held May 6 and 7, and all the candidates expressed their hope that students would get involved and vote no matter for whom they voted.

Get Involved

-VOTE-

K. SALAKA

Student Senate
Representative at Large

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and
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More Shorts

English Majors Meeting

There will be a meeting for all English majors at 4 p.m., today, in Room 239, Kilcawley Center. Composition of a supplement to the English department newsletter will highlight the meeting's agenda.

Brothers to Yale

Dr. Barbara Brothers, English, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a summer seminar at Yale University. The grant includes a \$2,000 award and Brothers was one of 12 educators from throughout the country selected for the seminar at Yale.

Campus Scouts

All interested students are welcome to attend the YSU Campus Scouts meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 5, at the Newman Center, 26 West Rayen Ave. Plans for camping and canoeing trips will be discussed.

Gay Lib

Lorraine Townend, Tom Bevilacqua, and Jim Revson from Kent State University Gay Liberation Front will speak at 4 p.m., Thursday, May 9, in Schwebel Auditorium. Sponsored by Community of Concern, the subject is gay liberation, and the talks are open to all students and faculty.

Indian Rights

Dr. John R. White, sociology and anthropology, authored "Native American Civil Rights," in the March volume of *Integrated Education*, a Northwestern University journal.

Del Bene Speaks

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, chemistry, was an invited speaker for the recent West Virginia University Chemistry Department seminar program. Her topic was "Molecular Orbital Theory of the Hydrogen Bond."

Modern Dance Performance

The YSU Modern Dance Group will be performing at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in room 236 Kilcawley Center. The performances are free and open to the public.

Christian Life

Dr. Wilbert M. Hammack, director of student teaching, will speak on a consistency in the Christian life style at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at noon, today, in the main room of Pollock House. A local folk guitarist will provide music. All students and faculty are invited.

Mexico Trip

"Mexico Study" course/excursion, a two-week trip to six south-of-the-border cities, is being offered by the YSU elementary education department. Students will leave Youngstown Monday, July 29, and return Sunday, Aug. 11. Graduate participants will receive up to four quarter hours credit; undergraduates are eligible for three quarter hours credit.

Volunteers needed to help city cleanup begin this month

Student volunteers interested in working with area residents to beautify Youngstown can start by participating in the Southside Marigold Project, which will begin later this month.

According to Angela DeMartinis, director of the project, the purpose of the volunteers is to canvass a 24 block area from Market Street to Hillman, and Willis, to Ridge Avenue, distribute flower seeds and aid the residents in planting individual flower gardens and a central flower garden on each block.

"Our purpose," DeMartinis said, is to motivate, educate and instruct; to do with the residents, not for."

The Youngstown Project, funded by Youngstown's Model Cities, will end in August, with awards to be given to deserving participants. This is another method, she said, "to help promote enthusiasm and encourage upkeep."

Interested volunteers are asked to speak with DeMartinis at her table in the Kilcawley Center today from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or by calling 747-5897, or by contacting the Student Volunteer Bureau, ext. 500.

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Absurdity

Student government elections are an exercise in absurdity.

The relative worth of these elections approaches nil not because of the qualifications of the candidates involved (most candidates have records that qualify them for leadership positions), but because the aim or end of Student Government elections is to place the winners in an impotent form of government. If the old dictum held true that the government which governs least governs best, the present form of representation might approach a Platonic ideal of sorts. But it doesn't and for two very important reasons. Student government now lacks final-for all intents and purposes total control over its budgetary monies and the great majority of students don't seem to care one way or another about Student Government or its elections (as seen in the traditionally miniscule voter turnouts).

The lack of control over student government monies is particularly irritating. Student council may delineate the use of funds generated solely by students but they lack final approval since their budget must be passed on by an administrative committee that in the past has not included any student representatives.

In the past, items that Student Council had recommended for funding or denied funding have been arbitrarily change the administration: day care funding was axed last year, while, before that, Pershing Rifle funds were reinstated.

In a capitalistic society such as ours money is not only power, but control of it by its generators is absolutely essential if any type of government is to approach any form of true representation. Witness our founding Fathers distress when confronted with the dilemma of taxation without representation.

While we are not advocating revolution, a proper solution would be to change the present form of representation. Again, we echo the sentiments of last Tuesday's editorial: unionize!

Feedback

Queries emergency care delays

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A few weeks ago there occurred an incident on campus which required the assistance of a nurse and ambulance to administer professional help. The campus nurse was notified immediately and asked to call an ambulance. Approximately 15 minutes later two security guards came to the scene of the victim without a nurse or ambulance. Before they even went to the victim to administer first aid

(which I understand they are trained to do), the security guards called an office on campus who in turn called the ambulance. The campus nurse was not heard of nor was she seen. It was fortunate that some of the students in the class were able to give some assistance to the victim before the security guards had arrived.

It annoys me that the campus security moved so quickly when we had streakers on campus and they moved so slowly when an emergency such as this arose. It

scared me to think that the security people place more importance on guarding registration areas and lining the campus when we have streakers than on being of help when an emergency occurs. Also, why does the University employ a qualified nurse if all she does is administer aspirin and give students their health cards for phys. ed. classes?

Kathy Anderson
Senior
Business

Urges students to get involved

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Here it is, another year of Student Government elections. Are we going to have another student representation of votes at approximately seven per cent?

What is it with the student at YSU? Don't they care? All they ever have is complaints about the University. The students do have

the right to voice their opinions. If they don't like the school why don't they transfer? I feel if they go to a school, belong to an organization or even like a particular sport, have pride in what you belong to or have pride in what you do. Are we ashamed of this university because it doesn't have a big name or a fantastic football team? Here's our chance

to help it, because we make up the University. Vote this coming election for candidates that can better the University. Make YSU part of your life. Become involved. VOTE!!!

Al Katz
President
Interfraternity Council

Calls for peace in Middle East

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Who Can Say Which Side is Truly Right?

Over the past couple of years, *Jambar* readers have been profusely subjected to articles dealing with the turmoil of the situation now going on in the Middle-East between the Arab nations and Israel. Both sides have alleged and have counter-alleged atrocities committed by the other and both within their legitimate rights, but the American populous and the world have been witness to this since the creation of the so-called

civilized world.

More recently in this area can be sighted the atrocities of Vietnam and of Mai Lai. Both sides, Arab and Israeli have continuously stated that they are firm believers in "Peace" but what does this word actually mean, "An eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" as in the Bible, or as in the Middle-East with daily retaliations for the past days' raid and attack? Peace must come, but how? By war and more atrocities or by arbitration involving neutral and totally uncommitted nations of the world sitting down, harmoniously to re-

solve the conflict of the Middle-East for a lasting peace between Arabs and Israelis, together. This question cannot be answered by myself or by either the Organization of Arab Students and Jewish Student Fellowship but by the interested people of the world who truly care about "Peace." Let's sit down at the bargaining table instead of by narration via *The Jambar* letters.

Benjamin Martin Finer
Junior
Business

Suggests parking lot for bicycles

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

YSU has supplied extensive parking facilities for those students who drive to school. However, some ecology-minded individuals wishing to ride bicycles to class may not feel free to do so for fear of their bike being stolen.

The benefits of riding a bike to school are innumerable. The ecological factor, for one, is important to everyone. The number of cars, vans, busses, and jeeps parking in the lots yearly is enormous. An effective decrease in that number would be beneficial

to our society. (Car pools are desirable for those who, for one reason or another, must drive to school.) Bicycling helps to build your body of course, but it's also a pleasant way to clear your head before class.

If the college would build a lot with a guard to watch the bicycles, more students would ride bikes to school. This parking system could be operated in the same way as the car lots. Students would pay a fee and get a pass to leave their bikes with a guard.

It would be a satisfying feeling, knowing that our school is

actively trying to halt pollution in Youngstown.

Betty Morley
Frosh
A&S

Letters Correction

The Jambar regrets that two letters to the editor in the Tuesday, April 30 issue were transposed. The letters were by Gene Seibert and Tom Sullivan.

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Input: Experience counts

We are sure that all YSU students are aware that Student Government president elections will take place on Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7.

A Committee of Concerned Students for the Reelection of Joseph Simko has been organized by students who feel that Simko should be reelected on the basis of the outstanding work that he has done for us during his present administration.

Simko's dedication to his work has moved him to improve student-administration relations to a point never before achieved by any of his predecessors. His experience on Student Government, extracurricular campus involvement and his accomplishments while in office form an impressive list that all YSU students should be aware of in order to vote wisely.

Simko's experience includes:

- 1.) One term as RAL on Student Council.
- 2.) One year as Student Government President.
- 3.) President and organizer of the Ohio Federation of Student Body Presidents.

Body Presidents.

- 4.) One year on the university Senate.

Simko has also served on a multitude of committees during his years at YSU, thereby broadening the scope of his knowledge of university administration, faculty, and, most importantly, STUDENTS. These committees are:

- 1.) Campus Action Team
- 2.) University Relations
- 3.) Faculty Evaluation
- 4.) Student Affairs Advisory Board
- 5.) Bethany Conference
- 6.) President's Advisory Committee
- 7.) Athletic Director's Committee
- 8.) Committee to Create Counseling and Placement Service

Simko's accomplishments while in office have been unrivaled by any previous president of Student Government.

- 1.) Editor of the Penguin Coop
- 2.) Initiated Bethany Conference
- 3.) Initiated action for student representation on the Board of Trustees.
- 4.) Initiated action that will result in free admission of part-time students into YSU football and basketball games.
- 5.) Formed an effective Major Events-Committee.
- 6.) Organized Ohio Federation of Student Body Presidents.
- 7.) Suggested to Council that a committee on committees be organized to improve Council's effectiveness.
- 8.) Initiated YSU organized car pools.
- 9.) Presently working on forming a legal counseling service for YSU students.
- 10.) Organized the Conference for Ohio Student Body Presidents to take place May 11.
- 11.) Defended YSU students on WYSU.
- 12.) Improved student-administration relations through breakfast meetings between President Coffelt and YSU students.
- 13.) Created Student Affairs Advisory Committee
- 14.) Testified to the Governor Task Force on Higher Education to fight for the student's rights.

Although the above list could be enlarged upon, we are sure that it must be apparent that Simko has not been idle while in office. Conscientious students should feel duty-bound to make use of Simko's experience and leadership capability by reelecting him next week. He WANTS to work for us—let's give him that opportunity!! Let's USE SIMKO FOR OUR OWN SAKE. Reelect Simko on May 6 and 7.

Committee of Concerned Students to Reelect Simko

Judy Barrett
Vice-Chairperson Student Council

Skip Davis
Former Chairperson Student Council

More Feedback

Says student input is key factor

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is in reference to the upcoming Student Government elections.

Student Government is at a point where student input and involvement is virtually non-existent. Part of the problem lies in the fact that the presiding officers represent only a tiny portion of the some 14,000 students enrolled here. Up to this point, little effort has been made to see how the majority of students feel.

Apathy is a common gripe on this campus. The only way to get rid of it is to get the students involved—voting is one way of accomplishing this. The common complaint is that voting does not help. WRONG!!! By voting responsibly, concerned, individuals into the presidential and vice-presidential seats, much can be accomplished.

This is why I am supporting Billy Brown and Dante Zarlenga for these offices. Both have been active in Council and Council

committees. They will go out to the students for ideas. They have proven this through their campaign. They promise better communication between Government and the some 200 student organizations. They have been open to student input and will continue to do so if elected.

A vote for Brown and Zarlenga is vote for yourself.

Linda Montevideo
Student Government
Campaign Chairperson
for Brown and Zarlenga

Claims Mid-East war is political

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

And now for today's education of Ms. Polk in reference to the letter she wrote in Tuesday's *Jambar*. Did you know, and we quote:

"That the creation of Israel has resulted in the displacement of 3 million Palestinians and the enmity of 110 million Arabs, heretofore most friendly to the U.S.?"

That the Palestinians were uprooted and FORCED from their homes, businesses and property?

That most of the Palestinian Arabs FLED Palestine as a direct result of the activities of Jewish terrorists such as the Stern, Haganah, and Irgun gangs especi-

ally after the Arab village of Deir Yassin was attacked and 254 men, women and children were brutally slaughtered?

That Israel has been trying to portray the Palestine problem as a religious conflict between Arabs and Jews, when it is in fact a political struggle between the indigenous Arab population of Palestine for THEIR RIGHTS to home and national existence and Zionist Jews (mainly from Europe) who are intruders and trespassers?"

(Obtainable, here on campus, you can find this quote and more information in a pamphlet: "Everything you always wanted to know about the Mid East Conflict" *...but were afraid to

ask," put out by the National Association of Arab Americans; dated October 14, 1973.)

Ms. Polk, the Palestinians wish to create a new Palestine where all Palestinian Jews, Christians, and Moslems can live peacefully. The new Palestine will not be built around three state religions or two nationalities, but provide freedom from religious oppression and freedom to practice religion WITHOUT discrimination.

Patricia Young
Junior
T&CC

Pamela Zenevich
Junior
A&S

Queries track team non-existence

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I have recently read in *The Jambar* of efforts to secure from the athletic board an explanation as to why there is no YSU track team. It has also come to my attention that no one has made any attempts to answer this question. WHY?

There are a number of students at YSU who are truly dedicated to the development of a track team, to the extent that we formed a track club as a first, initial step. Recently our club participated in the Ashland Relays, and let us say, it was quite an experience! Due to the lack of

support and facilities however, we had to treat this meet as a practice session, while the other teams were trained and ready to compete.

As a hurdler, in order to become proficient, you need hurdles to practice and a place to run them. YSU has hurdles in the equipment room, but did you ever try to get them? It is nearly impossible and to get hold of even the short deck is impossible because some jocks just don't want to give it up, even if you do have it on reserve.

I have figured roughly the sum of \$2000 would be the necessary expenditure required a decent

track team. This includes uniforms, shoes, securing a track (for which YSU does not have), officials, and other expenses to start off. Between all the school sports, especially football and basketball do you think this is too much to ask for?

I hope that others will take the time to question the athletic board as to why there is not a track team, and that appropriate action may soon be initiated to secure and develop a YSU track team.

Dennis Carpenter
Senior
A&S

Thanks Simko, SG for jazz funds

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The members of the Jazz Ensembles and I would like to thank President Joe Simko and the

members of Student Government for making the trip to the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival possible and for the cooperation they have shown throughout the

Tony Leonardi
Director
YSU Jazz Ensemble

Input II: Popularity contest

With a certainly due amount of anomosity in my heart, I address this letter to the student body, hopefully to clarify the many questions which will be asked as to my dropping out of the race for President of Student Government.

I feel that I have been misquoted in your paper in the article of Tuesday, April 30, on Page 9 as to the "S G candidates . . . meeting." This article leads the reader to believe that the quotes in your paper are my replies to "questions pertaining to the general fee, student representation on the Board of Trustees, and the feasibility of a student union." My answers, according to your paper, makes me look like a fool. Is it not true that that statement was my reply to another question, at a completely other time? Why was it not stated in the article that I waited for over two hours to speak to your reporter at that meeting and I finally left, having never been given the chance to speak.

To all the other candidates remaining the race (of which, the choice between is like the choice between tweedledee and tweedledum): How did you possibly hope to have a "debate" and, after I had told the sponsor of the debate as late as Monday afternoon that I would debate him anytime, anyplace, on any topic, I was not informed of it? And how can you possibly call it as "debate" at all, when there was no topic debated?

The other candidates speak of "maximum student participation in all student affairs", "student involvement", "student representation," and "student unity". And yet to achieve these prestigious goals, they are turning the race into a popularity contest. Posters quickly turned into signs, badges, and hand-outs. Then emerged T-shirts and counterfeit money. None of the remaining candidates has yet to even begin to prove they can deliver the promises they claim.

It seems that the candidate who can display the most creative signs, the most novel handouts, and the most elaborate promises will win this election. To the voters (all thousand of you) is this any criterion to base an accurate judgement on?

I can no longer have my name involved in this popularity contest. The other candidates have proved without a shadow of a doubt that they will not, they cannot, deliver the mighty cliches they offer. They have turned what could have been a dynamic campaign and election into a political circus. While these candidates continue to run, and win, elections, this university will never change.

A good indication of how wanted (or unwanted) the remaining candidates are will be the total number of students who vote Monday and Tuesday. Less than 10 per cent of the student body will bother to cast votes. The remaining ninety per cent will choose "no-candidate" over the remaining five. Perhaps their non-voting will prove me right: until campaigning turns into a matter of issues and answers, until the campaigners demonstrate they deserve the job, and they are not running merely a popularity contest, Student Government will remain the stagnant, in-operative body that it is.

William Sullivan
Senior
A&S

Jazz ensembles to perform

YSU Jazz Ensembles I and II will present their final concert of the 1973-74 school year at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, in Kilcawley Cafeteria. Featured in this concert will be award winning saxophonist Ralph LaLama, honored as one of the top three jazz saxophone players at this year's Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Also featured at this concert will be Don Ambrose, drums; Jim

Troup, trombone; Lonnie McCleam, alto and soprano sax; trumpeters Jim Grinta, Dennis Johnston, and Tom Mastramico; and pianist Dave LaLama.

Jazz Ensemble II will feature some piano work by Dan Shapiro, Dave D'angelo on alto sax, Don Bartholomew on tenor, Chris Masi and Norman Pellegrini on trumpet, and Tom Bruccoli and Tom Delahunty on trombone.

Metzenbaum daughter visits here, says father won't hedge questions

Suzu Metzenbaum, daughter of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, visited YSU Tuesday morning as one stop in her statewide campaign for her father's victory over John Glenn in this month's primary.

Before going to Kilcawley Center, she talked with *The Jambor* about the important issues, her father's position with the voters and her purposes in the campaign.

Explaining the reasons for her father's recent gain in popularity, especially with students, as stated in a recent *Plain Dealer* poll, Metzenbaum said, "When you ask Dad a question, it's not a hedge question. You know where he stands. He was one of the first persons to voioopposition to the Vietnam War. His stands are such that students can identify with them and they are ones which they would like to see instituted."

She pointed out though that he wupports the Taft Amnesty Bill which stipulates draftdodgers can return to the country if they work in various capacities for the government.

"Students are n't going to agree with this, but whenever you look at a candidate, you have to look at more than one issue," she said. "Look at all the issues."

Three of the major issues in the campaign Metzenbaum then brought up are the economy, the energy crisis, and the distance that people feel government is

from themselves.

"Dad's method of dealing with the economy is his Economic Preparedness Act which he introduced on the Senate floor about three weeks ago. Designed to combat economic decline and rising unemployment, she stated that it would provide the following: (1) the establishment of a national economic policy committee to look at the entire economic scene; (2) a \$250 tax credit which would benefit middle and low income families making between \$5000 and \$20,000 a year; (3) expansion of unemployment programs; (4) development of a National Food Reserve to control exports of basic foods. Citing the Russian wheat deal as an example food exportation resulting in critical domestic shortages, Suzu Metzenbaum declared, "MY father believes we should cut back on our food exports to take care of our country's needs first."

In regard to another of the country's needs, energy, Suzu said that "My father believes the oil companies have baftricated the crisis for their own economic profit. He wants a cutback and ceiling on prices right away."

"He also thinks we have to look into alternative solutions for the long range problem and he's doing just that by his voting policy," she added.

Metzenbaum noted that the third issue in her father's cam-

paign is the distance that people feel government is from themselves. "People don't really go to their congresspersons anymore when they have a problem," she stated. To lessen this distance, she explained, "Dad has instituted an open line in Washington from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday where he answers the phone himself. Here people can tell him of a particular problem they have. He's the first senator out of 100 who has ever done that." She added that the only times he is not there were during a congressional recess and committee hearings.

Suzu Metzenbaum, who has previously campaigned for George McGovern and Carl Stokes, is canvassing for her father for two reasons. First, she wants to discover the needs of various agencies in different parts of the state and to determine if they're receiving any aid from the federal government. She mentioned that she had visited the Packard Electric plant and many unemployment offices and would be visiting the Youngstown Unemployment Office later in the day.

Second, she is campaigning for her father to ennabe him to continue as U.S. Senator so he has an opportunity to pass his legislation through Congress. These were introduced after Gov. John J. Gilligan appointed Metzenbaum to Congress to fill the vacancy created when William Saxbe became Attorney General.

Center

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decided to take action to inform students that typewriters are available free for student use in the student organization office on the Center's second floor. The Board noted that the typewriters are not being widely used, and this may also be because students are unaware of the machines' location.

The food service committee announced that it will ask for student input about Servomation, possibly via complaint forms and a suggestion box or an open hearing.

In other action, the Board deplored the failure of Student Council to accept it's recommendation to reappoint Judy Barret to the Board. Barret stated that she will apply for the open student seat on the Board. Five applications have thus far been received for the seat which will be decided by a vote at the Board's next meeting.

Included in his report, Center director Phil Hirsch noted in reply to a letter which appeared in Tuesday's *Jambor*, he will contact Servomation about installing a change machine pose a problem in that they can be broken into. Hirsch also reported that snack bar and pub clocks will be pur-

chased and that although the complete sound system has not arrived yet, there is music in the Put.

In other business, Hirsch announced that the Organization of Arab Students has agreed to wait until fall quarter to locate their offices in the Center. Hirsch explained that shared space is available now, but the OAS agreed

that it would be inconvenient to move into temporary offices now and have to relocate upon the fall quarter room assignment.

Finally, the Board discussed non- or mususe of student offices in the Center, citing card playing, lack of members in their organizations office, or offices that are empty for a large part of each day.

OEA

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protection in this part of the nation in higher education."

Shipka also commented on the status of two grievances submitted to binding arbitration. One involving a rievance by Dr. Theodosious Demen, mathematics, was resolved when a panel led by Dr. Sidney Berkowitz decided that only yars spent on the YSU faculty should count toward promotion. Still at issue is the YSU administration's failure to recognize the terminal degree conferred by a foreign university, Shipka said. Shipka noted that this greivance will soon go to the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for arbitration. They YSU-OEA is still in litigation to establish binding arbitration, Shipka said. Attorney General William Brown has ruled that it is

unlawful for the YSU Board of Trustees to submit to this procedure as they are, by law, to have final say in University governance.

Abram remarked that one of the challenges of his office will be "to continue implementing and refining grievance machinery," and he said that those working in this capacity are "qualified and competent, but we need more." "I want to scrupulously avoid publishing details on workload," Shipka stated. He explained that the YSU-OEA has finalized a comprehensive proposal on workload and submitted it to the administration. "He expects negotiations to begin soon, with "complete teams."

Results of the run-off mail ballot contest for the office os second vice-president of the YSU-OEA will be announced today by Dr. Charles Singler, elections chairperson.

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Spotlight climaxes 73-74 season with 'The Waltz of Toreadors'

YSU's Spotlight Theatre will open its fourth and final production of the 1973-74 season, Jean Anouilh's *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 6.

Performances will be held through Saturday, May 11, in Spotlight Theatre, Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall.

The Waltz of the Toreadors, which was selected by the New York Drama Critics as the Best Foreign Play during the season it

was presented on Broadway, is considered to be Anouilh's greatest triumph on the English speaking stage. It contains a bittersweet statement about advancing age and the disillusionment attendant upon unfulfilled dreams.

A French sex farce set in 1910, the play depicts a day in the life of General St. Pe, who refuses to accept the fact that he is growing old. He is bound to an "invalid" wife whose constant

nagging drives him to make plans to run away with his platonic lover of 17 years whose honor has, of course, remained intact. Complications arise when Gaston, the General's naive secretary, and Ghislaine, the platonic lover, fall in love with each other.

Cast in these roles are senior theatre majors John Ashby and Debby Coots as General and Mme. St. Pe., graduate student Karole Kricirik as Ghislaine; and

Chuck Lawrence, junior, speech and drama, as Gaston. Acting as a confidante to both the General and his wife is Dr. Bonfant, played by B. G. Wilkes, senior, theatre.

Adding to the confusion are the General's two ugly daughters, Sidonia and Estelle, Mme. Dupont-Fredaine, a flirtatious dressmaker, and Father Ambrose, who provides the surprise ending for the comedy. Portraying these roles are Denise Tkach, frosh, theatre; Elaine Kulow, senior, theatre; graduate student Patricia Ennis, and Edward O'Neill, junior, history. Also appearing in the cast are Elaine Falone, senior, art, and Pat Nelson, sophomore, advertising, as maids in the household.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, speech and dramatics, while scene design and technical direction is by Frank Castronovo, speech and dramatics. Michael Miller, junior, theater, designed the lights, and

Bill G. Drennen, graduate, designed the female costumes. Assisting Hulsopple and serving as stage manager is Dirk Fischer, senior, theatre.

Serving as assistant technical director and head of the construction crew is John Ashby. Other crews and crew heads include: set and hand props, Mary Nigro and Terry Radich; trim props, Vince DiColla; costumes, Bill G. Drennen; make-up, Patricia Ennis and Elaine Kulow; lighting, Mark Kessler; sound, Steven Bobby; box office and publicity, Pat Nelson. Ninetta Remley will serve as house manager.

Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office located in Jones Hall. General admission for students is \$1.25 and for non-students, \$1.75. Box office hours are from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. daily and until 8:30 p.m. during the week of performance. For further information call the box office.

73-74 benefits were large--

Shipka says salary rank still low

YSU faculty salaries' and fringe benefits' increases were the largest of all the 12 state universities for 1973-74, Dr. Thomas Shipka, former president of the YSU-OEA, said at Tuesday's OEA press conference.

Despite the increases, Shipka said, YSU's overall salary rank among the 12 institutions remained eleventh. Shipka was drawing from a profile compiled by him and Dr. Stephen Hanzely, physics. Shipka said the profile was based on data from the offices of institutional research at YSU and Akron State which com-

pared information from all 12 state institutions.

The study is broken down into five categories: professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and all ranks combined. The study indicates that the percentage increase in the average salary for 1973-74 compared to 1972-73 for professors is 11.9 per cent; associates, 10.8 per cent; assistants, 9.9 per cent; and instructors, 11.9 per cent. The overall increase, the study says, is 10.6 per cent.

The study estimates at the 1973-74 total compensation salary

and fringe benefits for a professor at \$23,241; associate, \$19,078; assistant, \$15,564; and instructors, \$12,411. The study estimates the average salary of all the combined ranks at \$17,011, while the increase in total compensation for all ranks (73-74) is put at \$1,775.

Because of the increases, the study reveals progress in the 1973-74 individual salary category ranks when compared to YSU's individual rankings among state institutions last year. Professors placed eleventh this year as compared to twelfth last year; associate professors are third this year, twelfth in 1972-73; assistant professors rose from tenth last year to sixth while instructors were eighth this year compared to eleventh a year ago.

In terms of salary, YSU, however, still placed eleventh in the combined ranks category, the same as last year. Shipka said that this ranking is softened by the fact that the gap between YSU and first place has been reduced considerably. The study indicates that the gap between YSU and the top university in 1972-73 was \$2,065 while now it is \$1,315.

Senate

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ments to obtain results which would reflect needs of academic users of the computer.

Committee members have concluded from their survey that future use of the computer should be terminal oriented through "establishment of a central terminal laboratory, and a number of terminal substations at various locations on campus," according to the committee report.

Other recommendations from the committee included the suggestion that the central terminal laboratory to house the computer should be located in the new T&CC building. Five other portable terminals would be available at this location for check-out for specified periods of time.

Members also feel that "since the technology installation will be the largest user installation on campus, it should also have facilities for data preparation and batch-processing."

Sites of four other computer installation centers include the business installation in the Lincoln Project, the education installation, to be housed in the Elm Street School, an engineering installation, which is the present data preparation facility, and a science installation for the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

In a conclusion to its formal written report, the Committee claims that success of its recom-

mended changes depends on faculty response, and they have suggested that a course in terminals be given to all interested faculty members next fall to acquaint them with use of the campus' accessible computing facilities for instruction, seminars, and research.

NET features economist, Women, marriage drama

Programming on Northeastern Education Television of Ohio, from May 6 to 10, (Channel 45), will feature "The Nation's Economy Out of Control" at 9 p.m., May 6, moderated by D.J.R. Bruckner. The program will feature economist Milton J. Friedman and Herbert Stein, chairperson of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

On Tuesday evening, following *Bill Moyers' Journal* at 8, special, "Should the Lady Take a Chance?" will be presented. This documentary at 8:30 p.m. will show the efforts to bring about casino gambling in Atlantic City, N.J.

Thursday, May 9 at 9:30 p.m., *Women* will present "Menstruation and Pre-Menstrual Tension," discussed by Dr. Cynthia Clayton, pediatrician, and Dr. Leah Cahan Schaefer, psychologist and author.

Friday night's program will include *Masterpiece Theater*, at 9 p.m., "The New Man", a one hour dramatic production about a girl's first taste of marriage.

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Senate hopefuls give views on board representation and fee

Seventeen students are vying for seven at-large Senate seats and 17 are running for six seats from the respective schools in the upcoming elections for the Student Senate. Four of the 34 candidates for the Senate positions attended a candidates' meeting last Monday following the regular Student Council meeting.

At that time the four of the candidates answered questions concerning the general fee, student representation on the Board of Trustees, and the feasibility of a student union. The remaining 30 students listed their motives for running for the Senate, which they listed on their applications. Platforms of the candidates are listed below, edited from the applications.

Student voting will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7, in Kilcawley Center Arcade, Kilcawley breezeway, the Engineering and Science building lobby and the Beeghly lobby.

Senate - At-Large

Michael Braun - Sophomore - Law Enforcement
"to become involved with the University."

Bruce C. Burk - Fresh - undecided
"I want to improve my own personal awareness of the University and ...to unite students, faculty, and administration in further development of a workable community dedicated to knowledge and learning experiences."

Cathy Dellick - Sophomore - Public Administration "We are only as vocal as we want to become. What is now needed for our educational environment is a uniting force between faculty and students, i.e., student Senate."

Louis A. DePaul - Junior - Accounting
"to aid the students as a whole in implementing programs which will help the students and the University at the same time."

Gary D. Garcia - Fresh - Spanish
"I want to help the university community become more active and alert as to what is happening on campus."

Fritz Krieger - Fresh - Political Science
"I want to represent all of the students and not just special interest groups."

Beth McLaughlin - Sophomore - Nursing
"I believe in personal involvement." She also favors reducing the General Fee and would like to see student membership on the Board of Trustees with voting privileges.

Elaine Mitchell - Senior - English, Elementary Education - also running for Senate from the school of Education.
"I like to be involved and I feel I can help others and YSU by getting involved in the student Senate."

David "Mitch" Mitchell - Senior - Business - also running for the Senate from the school of Business.

"This, for me, is an opportunity to achieve student unity and to get rid of student apathy. I would retain the general fee, but I think that the students should be aware of where the money is allocated. I favor a student on the Board of Trustees, in order to make the students aware of what the trustees are doing."

Kathy Salaka - Junior - Political Science

"The students of YSU have been reluctant in utilizing the facilities or become involved in campus life...it is my proposal to instill into the students the desire to become involved in campus life."

Susan Marie Shaffer - Fresh - Sociology

"I am really anxious to become involved in university activities and I feel that the student Senate is an excellent means by which I can become involved."

Darlene Sigler - Senior - Sociology
"I want to improve the image of YSU and to improve the students' attitudes."

Joseph G. Simko - Junior - Biology - also running from A&S
"Being involved with Student Government for the past three years I have gained the knowledge and experience that is important in the workings of student government. I have worked for the students and will continue to improve their relations with the university to strengthen Student Government."

Susan Smith - Junior - Retail Marketing, Home Economics
"I want to get more from a college education than what is obtained from the classroom. I also want the position because of the belief of the power of a student government if properly supported."

Robert E. Thomas - Senior - Mathematics
"As a member of the Senate, I would attempt to effect changes in the curriculum and university policy in an intelligent manner using common sense and the art of compromise when necessary." He isn't in favor of a student union rather than the present Student Government.

Elaine Yager - Junior - Food

and Nutrition - also running from T&CC
"After serving on the Senate for one year, I feel that I can represent the students."

Mark Yozwiak - Sophomore - Math - also running from A&S
"I would like this position because with a year of the Senate behind me, I am in a good position to voice student opinion concerning the matters of the Senate."

Education The two candidates running from Education are Darlene Sigler and Elaine Mitchell. Their comments have already been listed.

Business The three candidates from Business are Cathy Dellick, Jane Maruskin, and David Mitchell. Cathy Dellick and David Mitchell are listed with the At-Large comments.

Jane Maruskin - Sophomore - Public Administration
"Students need a representative who will articulate their interests and needs in Senate affairs. I want to be one of the student voices in the Senate."

Four students are running for seats from T&CC; Michael Braun, Beth McLaughlin, and Elaine Yager comments are listed with the at-large comments.

Joseph Huber - Sophomore - Nursing Houy and William Yeaton.

"I would like to represent my fellow students and to try to insure them an equitable voice in the governing of the University."

Engineering

The two students are running from Engineering are Marilynne

William Yeaton - Fresh - Chemical Engineering - also from Engineering are Marilynne

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Brown - Zarlenga

A vote for Billy Brown and Dante Zarlenga is a vote for yourself. We feel that this University has much to offer to its students, as well as to our Community.

The basic idea which we have been trying to stress throughout our campaign is student involvement. The apathy on this campus is tremendous. Our campaign has been based on one-to-one contacts with students. We feel that by approaching individuals, we can show our concern for students. Also, to better represent the entire student body, it is necessary to get more than the average 1,000 students to vote in the elections. The more students that vote, the more strength we have as a student body when we approach the administration with problems.

Some of the things we plan to do in the next year include more correspondence between student organizations and Student Government. We plan to stress the existence of all of the various student organizations, so that students can realize all the channels for involvement open to them. A college education consists of more than tests and final grades. A person with a degree is useless unless he has learned to relate to others. The best way to learn how to deal with others is through participation in activities and if we can get more students involved in their own school, both the students and the University will benefit.

Another thing we will do is circulate surveys in search of the desires and needs of the students of this University. We do not feel that we can approach the President of the University unless we have a number of people behind us. This takes involvement, not only election day, but throughout the rest of the year. With your input, we can make this a better University, and we will. Dante and I represent only two students out of 14,000. We are two individuals with ideas, but there are 13,998 other individuals with good ideas of their own.

We also plan to set up a booth where our Secretary of Grievance can sit and listen to gripes from individuals and student organizations. We want involvement from the students.

We also plan to make our Secretary of Student Organizations a viable force. The person in this position will constantly be in contact with all organizations. We feel that we have a lot of good ideas that would both get the students involved and rid the campus of apathy.

WE would appreciate your support on May 6 and 7. It is your privilege as a student of this University to vote. Don't ignore it and please vote wisely.

Hanni

I would like to make it clear from the onset of my campaign for Student Government President, that I don't feel that I am running against any one individual, but rather for that office itself. It would be easy to take part in the name-calling and mud-slinging that is a usual part of Student Government elections. But frankly, I feel that this is one of the reasons that the majority of the student body fails to take part in these elections.

I have heard a lot about the apathy of the "commuter student" and how the only real student concern comes from the "Greek society" segment of the student body. I feel that this is a lot of garbage and that my success or failure in this election will prove this one way or the other.

I feel that it is about time that this segment, the largest portion of the student body, be heard from. I am appealing to this group for support and I am hoping that my confidence in this group is well warranted. I think it is time for Y.S.U. Student Government to concern itself with the needs of each student attending our university.

Therefore, during the course of this election, I hope to present the entire student body with a series of programs, beginning with the reduction of the student parking fee from \$15 to five dollars, and including such items as establishment of a non-voting representative from the university on the Youngstown City Council. These programs I would work to establish if elected President of our student body.

In short I will concern myself with the high cost of getting an education at this school. I realize that many students at Y.S.U. have many other financial obligations in addition to education costs. If I can help in any way to lighten the load, then I will feel that I have done my job. From my experience as a student while supporting my family I know that any change in some of the ridiculous expenses here at Y.S.U. would be greatly welcomed.

In conclusion, I would hope for two things: First, that the *Jambar* concern itself with getting maximum information to the students as to who the candidates are and what they stand for. (So

many times in the past I have heard. "I don't vote because I don't know who is running.") Second, I would invite my opponents to debate the issues publicly with me hopefully more than once before the election.

In this way each Y.S.U. student will be able to make an informed decision for competent government.

Squicquero - Mitchell

My qualifications for the office of President of Student Government are as follows: I have been an active member of council for one year and have served as chairman of the Nominating committee during this time. Prior to being elected, I served on the University Publications board and have served on the Major Events committee for two years. These are, however, in the past and I feel that as president I can offer much more.

Recently in Student Council, I proposed that we restructure Council into a senate format, thus eliminating the school-type representation (i.e. Representative from A&S, Business, etc.) and replacing them with departmental representatives. The majors of each respective department would then elect a preselected number of representatives from their department. This would be valuable in two ways: 1.) Most students are much better acquainted with those in their own department and would therefore be more apt to know who would and would not do an effective job. 2.) The representatives would be easier to contact since they would spend the majority of their time among their constituents. This would allow better input and more chances for questions and feedback.

Once elected, it would be among the Senators duties to start a student organization in his respective department (much as the organization of English Majors, etc.). This would enable him to reach more students for the purpose of discussing Senate proposals and give him a forum for suggestion and questions.

On a University-wide scale, these isolated student organizations would be drawn together, via their representatives, through the Student Senate, creating a united student body. The implications of this plan are far reaching to say the least! Once united in such a manner, the student body could work together to alleviate the problems which confront all students. These would include: 1.) Student representation on the Budgeting committee to determine the priorities with which their monies are spent and possible fee reductions. 2.) A united

stand on the removal or modification of the Foreign language requirement. Until now the student voice in this issue has been ignored due to lack of support. By achieving unified backing, the student stand would be a strong one and would have to be reckoned with. 3.) The students of YSU are supporting an F.M. station in which very few of the student body have an interest. Although it is a fine classical station, I feel that its programming should be determined by those who fund it, the students.

Every candidate has talked about how they will, if elected, try and rid the campus of apathy, and get student unity. However, none of my opponents have offered a viable system to achieve their goals, I have! I have a viable plan that, if implemented, would drastically reduce the apathy on campus; it would unify the student body; it would offer us a solid platform on which to build strong proposals; and most importantly, it would at last achieve the ideal Student Government: Student working together for the good of all students. For what we would gain, we would gain for all students.

With this proposal in mind, I ask you to consider casting your vote for me on May 6 and 7, and in doing so, take a step forward. By these steps, we can achieve the goals we have sought so long in vain. Make YSU stand for Youngstown State Unity; vote for Squicquero and Mitchell.

Simko

The office of Student Government President is a vital organ in the university student body. It is necessary for the proper functioning of operations and programs designed for the growth and development of student life. This position can be used to promote students interests and serve their needs. The president must first be aware of the problems of his constituency and possess the ability to cope with them. Experience is a factor which is essential to this office because the president must be able to recognize ailments and know how to direct his energies into channels which will lead to fruitful results.

My past experience includes one year as Student Government President, one and a half years as Student Council Representative-at-Large, University Senate, President of the Federation of Ohio Student Body Presidents, Board of Trustees, Student Affairs Committee, Inter-fraternity Council representative, Campus Action Team, and various University

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committees. I am affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon, R.O.T.C., A.I.B.S., Peisling Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade. In my present capacity I have attended meetings and functions of organizations both on and off campus; therefore, I have had extensive personal contact with individual students and have gained much insight into their joys and frustrations and understanding of student feeling. I believe that because of these qualifications and on the basis of my past performance, I could be used as a resource by my fellow students in order to help them reach their objectives, both academic and extra-curricular, and to aid them in whatever ways possible to have fulfilling and enjoyable college lives.

YSU, with the construction of its new facilities and plans for future physical expansion, will inevitably go through a simultaneous transformation of attitudes which will create new student involvement and a new campus image for our university. The responsibilities and duties which accompany the office of student government president require that student input and interest be stimulated so that the president can truly represent them. He must act as a liaison among the student among the student body, administration, faculty, and community. If one has the experience, he can utilize it in such a way that the students become an intricate and dynamic part of the course of events at YSU.

Without the students, there would be no university - no need for the office I am now holding. But we do have students, our 12,000 of them and the need exists. Each student should be able to actualize their potentials and achieve their goals.

If re-elected, I can use this knowledge as a foundation for bigger and better things in the year to come. My experience can be used as a stepping stone for student progress.

I appeal to you to take advantage of your voting privilege on May 6 and 7. I would appreciate your support - A VOTE FOR SIMKO IS A VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE AND A VOTE FOR PROGRESS.

Courses offer topics in multi-philosophies

Courses dealing with existentialism as applied to teaching, history of folk music in America, and the history of leisure in Britain as well as a year-long seminar on war and peace have been included in YSU's schedule of classes for summer and fall, 1974.

Topic for this summer's Foundations of Education 875 will be "Existential Perspectives on Teaching and Learning," and will be instructed by Glorianne Leck. Books by Maxine Greene, Paulo Freire, and Donald Vandenberg will supplement course work, which may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit. It is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

from June 17 to July 22.

Offerings from the history department for fall quarter include History 801, the History of Folk Music in America, taught by Dr. Charles Darling, history, from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Students will hear samples of many folk types of music, such as protest and work songs and native American ballads, and will engage in individual research projects.

History 851, the History of Leisure in Modern Britain, will be taught by Dr. Losell Satre, chairperson of history department, from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. Students will study the influence of mechanization upon leisure, and the development of sporting

activities, and will be required to write a series of short essays.

Both history courses are open to all students above the frosh level, and the four-hour credit may be applied toward the social science requirement.

Juniors and seniors next fall will be able to enroll in the 1974-75 University Honors Seminar, this year entitled Peace and War Studies. It is a year-long sequence, offering three credit hours each quarter.

Open to students from all departments, the seminar will be taught jointly by Dr. Alice Budge, English, Dr. Roger Krause, psychology, and Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, political science from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The course will consider biological, sociological, and psychological nature of aggression, case studies of particular wars and peace, and the effects of war on combatants, civilians, and whole societies.

YSU students urged to participate in walk

YSU students are being urged to participate in the Mahoning County Chapter March of Dimes fourth annual Walk-a-Thon Sunday, May 5, said Martha Murray, executive director of the program for the Mahoning and Trumbull chapters.

Over 250 YSU students have volunteered so far. Murray said, to walk the 20 miles starting and ending at the Mahoning County Courthouse in downtown Youngstown.

Each participant must obtain a sponsor who pledges a certain monetary amount per mile the

walker covers. The minimum pledge is 10 cents per mile.

Murray also estimated that over 3,000 students from schools in the county have signed up to participate, with an additional 200-300 adults from the community planning to walk.

Final registration will be held 11:30 a.m. on the day of the walk.

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Says fees are immoral--

CASE backs general fees lecture

Asserting that "compulsory student fees are immoral, irrational, tyrannical and unconstitutional," Stephen Leiby, attorney from Akron, spoke before a small group yesterday in Kilcawley Center on "The Legality of the Ohio General Fee."

Sponsored by the Committee Against Student Exploitation, (CASE) Leiby maintained that money forcibly extracted for what one "can not do or does not support is as old as tyranny and that compulsory support in any setting was a violation of the 1st and 14th amendments of the constitution.

These amendments guarantee the individual the right to freedom of speech and freedom of association.

Being forced to pay for a project because it seems good does not make mere goodness sufficient to extract money from the individuals," he said.

Individuals must be free to make their own decisions, rightly or wrongly. The 9th and 10th amendments of the Constitution state that those powers not specifically delegated to the federal or state governments revert to the individual. The state universities role then of economic *in loco parentis* has no basis, he stated.

Leiby called universities and colleges institutions of learning and reason but said that when force is applied reason is abandoned. When these institutions employ force in the form of mandatory fees, they are "admitting that they have lost to a certain extent the ability to reason properly," he said.

When an individual is confronted with compulsory contributions to programs which the University thinks are beneficial he must make a choice between attending the University and "sup-

porting ideas with which he disagrees, or not attending the University at all and giving up his right to a decent education," Leiby claimed.

Finally, Leiby expressed the hope that when the issue comes before the courts, they will decide "that the statutory basis for the mandatory student fees violates the United States Constitution and the fees themselves are a violation of the Constitution."

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Hopefuls

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running at-large for the Senate.
"I feel that as a freshman, I can help the students by the fact that my graduation is three years off and that in three years I can learn the workings of the Senate well enough to accomplish the objectives of my platform."

Dana School of Music

Sue Ellen Harris and Ed Jones are running for seats in the Senate from Music.

Sue Ellen Harris-Senior-Music Education-Voice

"It is important that the students be represented when university policy and curriculum are being established or changed. I can serve the students of my school by acting as a spokesman

to voice their opinions."

Edward A. Jones-Music Education-Voice-Sophomore

"I want to give Dana good representation on the Senate."

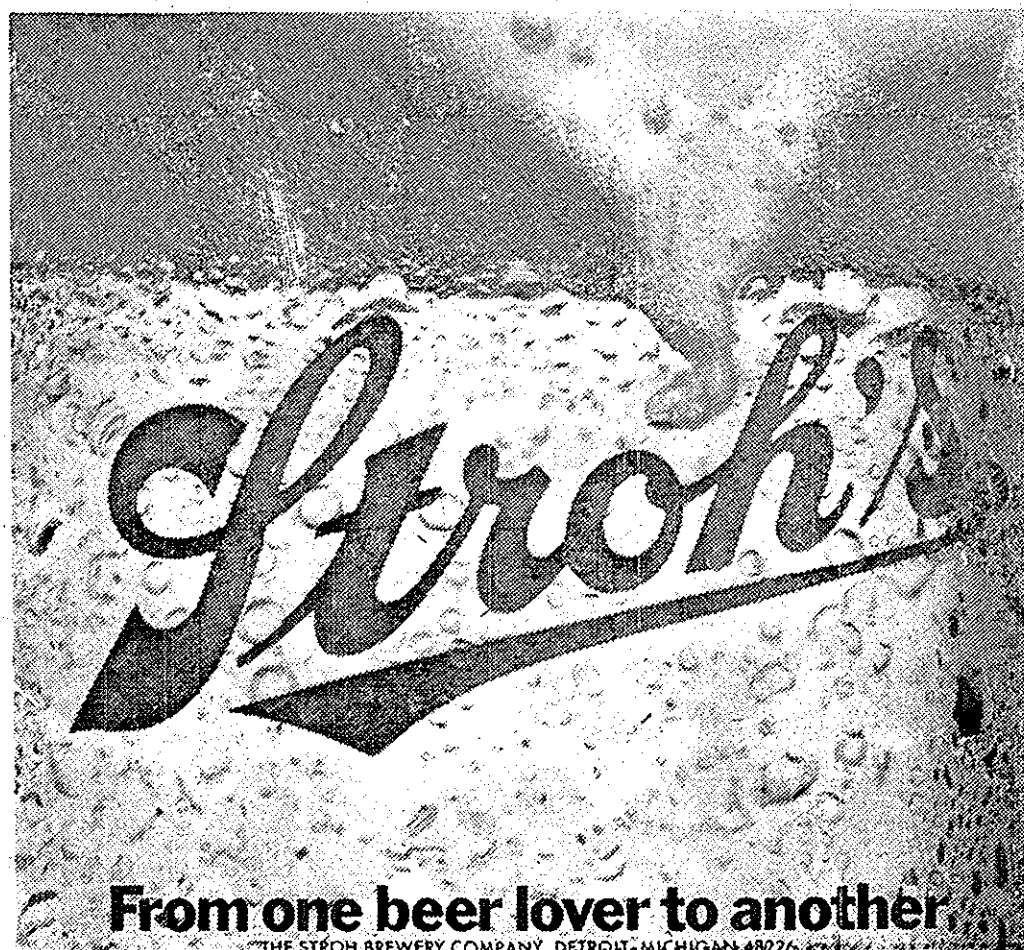
Arts and Sciences

Bruce Burk, John Pete, Joe Simko, and Mark Yozwiak are running from A & S. Comments from Bruce Burk, Joe Simko, and Mark Yozwiak are listed with the at-large comments.

John A. Pete-Junior-Sociology

"I feel that my interest and availability could be used to represent the students of the University in the Senate. I am optimistic about greater student input."

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Off to fast start---

Dom's Pens garner 11-2 record

by Norm Bush

Every spring about this time, it finally becomes acceptable weatherwise so that Abner Doubleday's favorite sport can be played with some degree of regularity. Therefore it goes without saying that Dom Rosselli's baseball squad is off to its regular fast start. Having played 13 contests, the Penguins find themselves with a post-April record of 11-2.

The basic reason for such an outstanding success story has been those red-hot bats the men in red and white have been wielding. Outfielder Bob Sudzina, merely a Frosh, is hitting a

blistering .468 clip, while at the same time Penquin first sacker Mike Zaluski has hit an equally impressive .413. The team's leading hitter, however, has been Chuck Vinopal, who has hit at a near perfect 1.000 pace. Vinopal, however, has only batted once.

A very simple deduction can be drawn from what we have discussed thus far. And that is that hitting wins ball games.

O'Neill leads team to 2-1 record

YSU tennis coach Daniel O'Neill, who volunteered his services as a gesture to keep the program alive here, has led his team to a surprising 2-1 record thus far this spring.

Throughout these three matches, the Penquin singles leader has been Scott Lanz with a 2-0 log. Also impressive have been Vic Piccione, Denny Bianco, and Ken School, each with 2-1 records.

In doubles competition, the Pens have been insurmountable, meaning that they have yet to lose a doubles match.

Another example of this is the fact that Penguin opponents have hit only .139 against them. As a team, YSU is hitting .324.

To hold your opponents to a combined average in 13 games of .139, you have to be getting some excellent pitching. This has indeed been the case with the YSU mound corps. The incredible performance of sophomore southpaw Jeff Maley, who has compiled a 3-0 record with an infinitely perfect 0.00 ERA, has seemingly inspired his pitching partners.

Rick Beck, to cite another example, is 2-0 and his ERA is 1.29. Bruce Donahue ain't doin' bad, either, what with a 1-0 mark and 1.00 ERA. All in all, Penguin foes have only scored 17 earned runs against the birds in 13 contests.

Another factor in this basepath to glory has been the Penguins' pilferage on these base paths. The flying spikes of the YSU baserunners have beat the tag in 38 of 41 attempts, while the shotgun arm of Penguins' catchers have foiled enemy steal attempts four of 14 times.

The Penguins' recent domination of their baseball opponents comes as no surprise.

Coach Rosselli is currently gunning for his sixth straight 20-victory campaign, a feat that should make him even more deservedly respectable. The baseball team has always been respectable with Rosselli as the taskmaster.

The season continues, and the pens will play three more times this weekend. After today's outing on the Hiram diamond, they will return to the friendly confines of Ipes Field to play a twin bill against Mercyhurst.

The way the Rossellimen have been playing, there may be no mercy for Mercyhurst.

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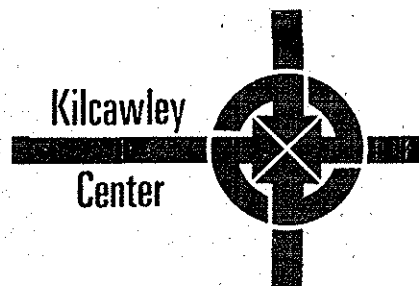
YSU Invitational

Participants in this year's third annual YSU Invitational golf tournament which will take place on Monday, May 13 at Avalon and Avalon Lakes, will be Akron, Ashland, Cleveland State, Indiana (Pa.), Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster and YSU. Ashland will defend its title of the past two years in the 36-hole event.

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