

Protestors may face disciplinary charges

In all probability there will be disciplinary charges of disruption brought against those university students who are identified as participants in Friday night's demonstration at the Miss YSU Pageant, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday.

"At the present time I can't give a firm answer" as to whether they will be brought before the university discipline committee, Dr. Rishel said, but "I'm going to continue to investigate."

Dr. Rishel said that the charges against those university students who were among the approximately 40 demonstrators at the pageant at Austintown Middle School would come under Section B, Board of Trustee Regulations, in the Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct published in the Student Handbook. The code prohibits all persons from "obstruction or disruption of... university activities, including its public service functions or of other authorized

activities on University owned or controlled property." The code also forbids: "Disorderly conduct, breach of the peace, aiding, abetting or procuring another to breach the peace on University owned or controlled property or at University sponsored supervised functions."

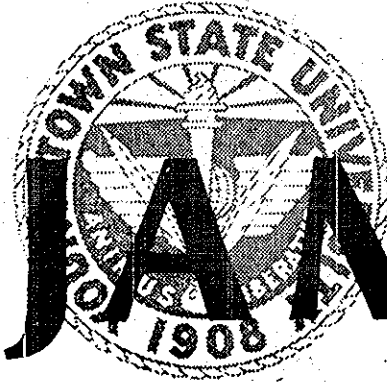
The demonstration was halted when approximately 22 Austintown policemen, some carrying billy clubs and wearing riot helmets, carried out Student Affairs Director John F. Bernacki's order

for the audience to leave the auditorium. The audience remained for some 15 minutes and left under threats of arrest.

The pageant continued after the auditorium was cleared of the demonstrators. Many of the audience who were not participants in the demonstration were temporarily barred from re-entering the auditorium, but were allowed back in after the pageant had resumed. Ten police officers were

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THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, May 2, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 - No. 50



POET TO READ - Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will present readings of her poetry from 11 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwebel Auditorium. She is sponsored by the Artist Lecture Series.

Kraynanski dubs pageant 'hoax'---

SC focuses on pageant, moratorium

The Miss YSU Pageant disruption and the proclamation of Thursday, May 4, as Moratorium Day at YSU were the focal points of Student Council's three hour session yesterday afternoon.

Council Chairman Skip Davis opened his report to council with comments on the beauty pageant and its aftermath. "I agree with many of the reasons that prompted people to protest the pageant but the general feeling at the auditorium was that Student Government or Student Council sponsored the protest." Davis said that this is untrue.

He noted that council had urged in previous legislation the discontinuation of the pageant but to no avail. However he stated that though council had been rebuked in its attempt to stop the pageant it did not organize or sponsor a retaliatory demonstration.

Joan Kraynanski, representative of A&S, who herself was dismissed from participating in the contest when she refused to

pay an extra fee for a dance outfit, called the entire pageant "a hoax".

She stated that students demonstrating at the affair were told that they would be acted against only if they "brought violence to the judges or the contestants." According to Ms. Kraynanski there was no violence but the students were evicted from the building anyway.

She also said that the

protest was a necessity because all attempts to go through legitimate channels got us absolutely nowhere."

A motion introduced by John Peterson, engineering representative, and approved by council, stated that Student Council "reinforced its opposition to the Miss YSU Pageant and denies any association with events last Friday."

(Cont. on page 3)

Serling will appear May 10 as last Artist-Lecturespeaker

Award-winning writer Rod Serling will share his attitudes on politics, sex, and movies in "The View from the Middle and the Middle-Aged", his topic for the last of this year's YSU Artist Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, in Powers Auditorium.

Mr. Serling a native of Syracuse, New York, served three years in the U.S. Army before attending and graduating from Antioch College in Ohio. He wrote freelance for radio while in

college but switched to television in 1949.

In 1959 Mr. Serling wrote and produced the "Twilight Zone" for TV, a series which enjoyed five years on CBS. He also created "Night Gallery", a suspense thriller now in its second successful year.

The versatile Mr. Serling has written screenplays for "Seven Days in May", "The Doomsday Flight", "Planet of the Apes",

(Cont. on page 3)

Moratorium heads protest; vigil memorializes dead

A moratorium on Thursday, May 4, commemorating the victims of the Kent State and Jackson State tragedies two years ago, as well as the Vietnam dead will be the highlight of two days of antiwar activities in the community.

The observances will begin with a vigil at the Kilcawley Amphitheater Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The vigil will be highlighted by a short religious service and a candlelight memorial.

(Cont. on page 11)



Photo by Tom Ryan

SPRING BEAUTIES VIE - Striking pretty poses are these eight YSU candidates vying for Spring Weekend Queen. They are, bottom Betty McGaha, Cindy Sulek, Regina Reto and Sherry Palley; top, Lynn Anderson, Faith Gorski, Denise Stewart and Mary Ann Napolitan.

Campus Shorts

Ameen Honored

Ronald J. Ameen, a senior industrial management major, has been selected as the 1972 "Outstanding Marketing Student" from YSU by the Akron chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, accomplishments in the marketing field, and an interest in a marketing career Ameen will be honored at a dinner tonight at the Akron University Club.

Crum Appointed

Dr. Ralph G. Crum, associate professor of engineering technology and supervisor of the civil engineering technology program at Youngstown State University, has been appointed assistant director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration--American Society for Engineering Education (NASA-ASEE) Interdisciplinary Systems Design program.

Testing Available

The University Counseling Center wishes to remind students that the Vocational Interest Tests are available to them free of charge. Appointments may be made at Ford Hall, room 11, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The results of the test will then be discussed with a counselor.

Pinkney To Speak

Arnold R. Pinkney, president of the Cleveland Board of Education and of Arnold R. Pinkney Consulting Services Inc., will be the third speaker in the series Black/White Awareness--Phase I, noon today in Room 270 of the Engineering Science Building.

A recent candidate for Mayor of Cleveland, Pinkney was the campaign manager for Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes in 1969, and for Congressman Louis Stokes in 1968.

Baldino Appointed

Dr. Peter A. Baldino, associate professor of Education has been appointed to the faculty of the University of British Columbia for the summer term 1972. He will serve as visiting professor of Philosophy of Education and will teach a course in the philosophical foundations of educational theories and practices.

Student Rights Organization Meeting

The Student Rights Organization will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 3, in Lincoln Project. The organization for their Newsletter will be discussed.

Management Talk

Fred Ritter, training director at Strouss' department store, will speak from 1 to 2 p.m. today at Pollock House on the opportunities in retail management. He will also be recruiting in the fields of merchandising.

Schilderout Nominated

The YSU Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society has nominated Dr. Steven M. Schilderout, assistant professor of chemistry, as the "Chemistry Teacher of the Year" among chemistry faculty at YSU.

Penguin Ski Club Meeting

There will be a Penguin Ski Club meeting at 7:45 on Wednesday, May 3, in Ward Beecher G-11. Anyone interested is cordially invited; take the chance and meet the new officers. Refreshments will be served.

Now's the time to get it together for next winter.

Looks to modern techniques---

Grcevich outlines goals of WYSU

"We are looking to the most efficient use of modern communication techniques in serving the educational needs of the community," said Steven Grcevich, general manager of WYSU, in describing the overall goal of YSU's fine arts station.

A recent grant of \$8,500 helped WYSU towards that goal. Among other things, according to Mr. Grcevich, the money will let the station buy new programs and continue some old ones. Also, WYSU's jazz recorded library will be enlarged and a locally produced jazz show will probably be aired.

Mr. Grcevich also hopes to institute within a year a special type of programming for the blind. The programming would consist of YSU speech and drama majors reading various selected books, newspapers, short stories, and magazine articles on a daily basis to blind listeners.

The readings would be transmitted through a sub-carrier riding "piggy-back" on WYSU's main carrier. A special receiver will be required to pick up the sub-carrier signals.

Mr. Lou Moler, the chief operating engineer, stated that another sub-carrier will be added

in the near future if federal funds become available to transmit still pictures by slow scan. Also referred to as compressed or FM television, slow scan can transmit photographs of good resolution in

7 seconds. Should plans materialize a network may be formed among the hospitals and interested doctors

(Cont. on page 5)

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Wed. May 3rd 11-12 1-2 p.m. Voyager Inn - Compass
Room 129 Market Street



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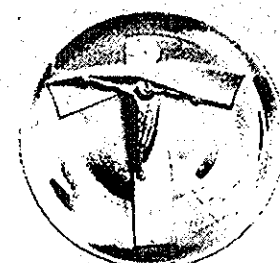
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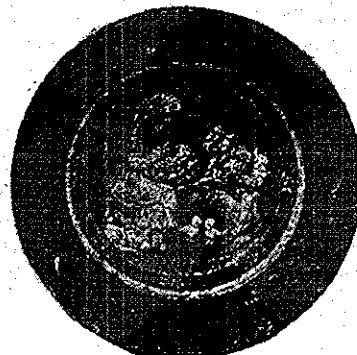
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Serling

(Cont. from page 1)

and "A Storm in Summer." In addition he has written the scripts for "Patterns" and "Requiem for a Heavyweight" which were dramas created especially for television. "Patterns", shown Kraft Television Theatre, was the first live show in history ever to be repeated.

Among his accomplishments in the television field are six Emmies for Best Dramatic Writing, the Peabody Award, two Sylvania

Awards, the Christopher Prize and four Writers Guild Awards. Serling was the first writer to hold the position as National President of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Mr. Serling also has to his credit a number of publications, including "Stories from the Twilight Zone," "More Stories from the Twilight Zone," and "New Stories from the Twilight Zone," all anthologies of short stories. He has written and published three novellas; "The Season to be Wary," "Night Gallery Stories," and "Storm in Summer," for

(Cont. on page 11)

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

A&S representative Jim Larene's motion that Student Council "condemn the discriminate ejection of YSU students at Austintown" easily passed Council.

A final comment from Student Council Government President Larry Simko stated his belief that a "publicity statement should have been given to the news media" at the time of the protest. He felt that this would have helped to explain the causes of the demonstration more ably than random news coverage.

In later action Student Council endorsed a motion proclaiming Thursday, May 4, as Moratorium Day. In conjunction with this an evening vigil will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow, in the Kilcawley Amphitheater in memory of both Kent State and Jackson State students who were killed and all American and Vietnamese who have died in the war.

Ron Kessler, business representative, urged council members to attend the vigil declaring that now is "the time to speak out."

Kessler also introduced a constitutional revision allowing students to vote with one current I.D. card. The previous by-law required two. Council passed his motion.

In other business Rick Kost, activities chairman, asked that students who wish to be marshalls for spring weekend contact him at Student Council Offices, room 108 in Kilcawley Hall.

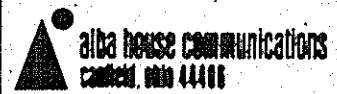
Under old business, the Student Government budget was completed and after review by Larry Simko, and Jim Rak, finance chairman, will be returned to council for final approval.

In final action Chairman Davis named Robert Klein, junior in A&S and Gilbert Rondy, junior in T&CC, to fill seats vacated by Pam Brown and Rick Kost who resigned from council.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

CREATIVE RELIGIOUS PUBLISHER is looking for a young man to assist part-time in the following areas: writing, advertising, art, paste-up and sales. Some experience desired. Mail resume to:

Brother Kevin Cahill, SSP



Mentor Schedule

Students who feel they need assistance in their course work are encouraged to contract the Mentor Program Office in Ford Hall, room 12. This service is FREE to any student of the University. Most assistance is given on an individual basis, but special meeting times have been arranged in the following courses:

Communication Room 23 in Ford Hall

Monday 10-11 a.m. (Mrs. Ogram)

Monday 11-12 a.m. (Fred Pulling)

Tuesday 10-11 a.m. (Mrs. Rohrer)

Wednesday 10-12 a.m. (Fred Pullin)

Wednesday 1-3 p.m. (Mrs. Ogram)

Thursday 10-11 a.m. (Mrs. Rohrer)

Social Science Room 109 in Arts & Science Office Building

Report to departmental office at any time.

Reading & Study Skills Lab Room 211 in Engineering & Science

Monday 11-12 a.m. Tuesday 12-1 p.m.

Mathematics

Through special grant from the Board of Regents, we are able to offer free tutoring services to students enrolled at the University. We are particularly concerned with students enrolled in the introductory math courses: 500, 501, 502, 503, 523, 531, 540, 542, 617, & 618.

Tutorial and remedial assistance for the above courses can be obtained at the following times:

Monday 10-12 a.m.

Wednesday 10-12 a.m. Tutoring for Alg. 500, 502; Geo. 501; Trig. 503; Math 515, 516, 523; Cal. 571 is also available at the following times:

Monday 1-2 p.m.

Tuesday 2-3 p.m.

Wednesday 1-2 p.m.

The tutoring will be done in room 16, Ford Hall. Assistance at other times can be obtained by contacting the Mentor Program coordinator in room 12, Ford Hall.

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And So It Goes

Hopefully they will not be forgotten. Four students died unjustly on a university campus two years ago Thursday by the bullets of National Guardsmen. Their deaths will be memorialized Wednesday evening and Thursday at this university and universities across the country by vigils and moratoriums.

Their memory must be kept alive not just because they perished in a hail of bullets and a proper investigation was not held. The war which they so strongly detested still goes on with no end in sight. We must remember them for what they stood for and the manner in which they died. Attend the vigil and think seriously about a government which permits killing not only in Vietnam but on our own campuses.

Absurdity

Disciplinary action may be taken against those who participated in the demonstration last Friday at the Miss YSU pageant. This action is unwarranted and as foolish as the pageant itself.

Beauty contests are skin contests and YSU's was no different. It pitted flesh against flesh. Many will question the antics of the protestors but were they any more absurd than the actions of the contestants?

No justification can be made for an event that is not only assinine but also costs YSU students \$1,300. As a token reward it offers a \$300 scholarship to the winner.

We suggest that our administrators not take the case before the disciplinary committee and instead begin to examine a value system that places such importance on a ludicrous event.

Letters to the Editor

Consider protestors immature

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Without attempting to make a value judgement on the Miss Y.S.U. Pageant, we, as back stage workers, wish to make the following observations on the events of last Friday night.

We consider that, in an attempt to make their views and opinions known, the group of people who tried to stop Friday night's pageant was extremely immature. By shouting, whistling and waving signs, they caused the pageant to be stopped for a time.

We believe that these people did far more harm than good by alienating people to the worthwhile work that has been and can be done in social protests. We feel

that a number of the people present Friday night, instead of being there because of personal commitment, were there simply because most demonstrations have been degraded from viable means of protest, to social gatherings of the immature. We were particularly disturbed by the shout of one heckler to the M.C. of the program, and we quote, "Hey, Carl, the V. C. took Dong Ha." Was that person attempting to imply that Mr. Basic had forgotten the reality of the Vietnam War, and that the heckler had not? Surely there are better means of affecting social change than by disrupting events which have little bearing on the more important issues of our time.

Legitimate protestors do not attempt to force their views on others, but instead respect their feelings and ideals. With them we have no quarrel.

Scott Turner
Senior
Mathematics

Al Wollerton
Junior
Psychology

Niki Scardina
Junior
Sociology

Cites black vocalist and heritage

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like for all black students to take note.

Joyce Dismuke, a black student is a senior in the voice department at the Dana School of Music and is a student of Dr. Donald Vogel, who is assisted by Mr. Frederick Stevens, piano, a former Black student who graduated from the Dana School of Music piano department.

Friday, April 28, 1972, 8 o'clock Joyce gave her senior recital at Dana Recital Hall. She gave beautiful renditions of

Robert Schuman's German selections, George Bizet French aria Verdi's Italian aria were beautifully performed.

Joyce's presentation of a song cycle of "A Charm At Paving (1969), was written by Dr. A.C. Harlstarck III, Black Professor, of the Theory Department of Dana School of Music. He is the composer of the song cycle of contemporary music that was outstanding. She closed her recital with five renditions of H.T. Burleighs famous arrangements of negro spirituals. Here is a quote from "The Music of Black Americans"

by Southern page 284-- "In 1929 Burleigh published the 'Old Songs Hymnal', a collection of very simple arrangements of Negro songs to be used in church home, and school, preserving to us this precious heritage."

I am proud of our heritage of American Negro spirituals, these beautiful and varied themes are the product of the soul, Black and proud of our heritage.

Mercy Den Thomas
Freshman
Dana School of Music

Writes open letter to contestants

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I sent the following letter last week to the Miss YSU Pageant contestants.

Dear Contestant:

I'm writing to you to make you aware of a different perspective on the pageant you're participating in this Friday. The purpose of this pageant is to select Miss YSU. To select Miss YSU, the judges must decide what the ideal woman at YSU should be like. Then they compare you to those standards.

They expect Miss YSU to show superiority in the bathing suit, talent, and evening gown competitions. The bathing suit competition is to select the girl with the

best proportions. The talent competition, in effect, chooses the girl most capable of pleasing people. The evening gown competition once again employs beauty as the criterion for selection of the winner. By looking at the events involved, it's obvious that the only aspects of you that the judges, the audience, and the other contestants care about, or are even aware exist, are your body and your ability to please. Isn't there more to you than that? Don't you have a mind and a soul, as well as a body? Does anyone who will be watching you Friday night care about these other two aspects of you, or even acknowledge their existence?

I believe that their mere presence at the pageant acknowledges

their acceptance of these criterion on which you're being judged, as does your participation. You're saying to yourself (and to every one else that this is all you think is important about you--this is all you think worthy to present to others.

Do you want people to think that this is all there is to you, to other women, to all women? It's your choice AND your responsibility, so PLEASE just stop and think!

Sincerely
Cheryl Elliott
Education
Senior

THE JAMBAR

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Letters Policy

The *Jambar* wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on university matters and issues. Members of the university community are encouraged to submit Letters to the Editor and University Forum columns.

Letters and Forms must be typed, triple-spaced and bear the author's signature, address, class rank and phone number. Letters under 250 words will be printed full. Forum article should not exceed 700 words.

Illegal workers may face deportation--

Bureau must okay foreign workers

International students holding student visas are not permitted to work on campus in the U.S. unless they obtain permission from the Bureau of Immigration, according to Mrs. Edna K. MacDonald, advisor to International Students at YSU.

Students working illegally face deportation because of immigration laws prohibiting them from working in the U.S. while studying, said Mrs. MacDonald. "In the past," she explains, "the laws weren't strictly enforced; however, they are now clamping down. If a student is found illegally working, he is given six weeks to return to his country."

If a student shows financial need and is qualified to perform the job he is interested in, the Bureau of Immigration may grant permission, she stated. Mrs. MacDonald added that on campus the International Student Organization has the power to act in place of the Bureau of Immigration.

Foreign students who wish to work must be approved by both Mrs. MacDonald and Financial Aids. "To date there are 25 foreign students employed on campus," said Mary Fresco of the Financial Aids office. Most of these students are employed in the Tutorial Program.

The majority of international students are from Indo-China and the Mid-East and are enrolled in Engineering or Business Administration. According to Mrs. MacDonald these students are financed entirely by their parents or country and must sign forms stating that they are able to meet the financial needs of their education, which she estimates to be a five-year study program.

Damrongsak Watanakul, graduate student, Electrical Engineering, says, "money and accommodations were my biggest concern when I came to the United States." He also adds that finding

a social life was hard in the beginning. Mrs. MacDonald tries to alleviate this problem through foreign student's participation in the ISO.

She says that since YSU is a commuter college, loneliness ranks high among foreign students. "The cultural aspects of Youngstown are scattered around the community which makes it difficult for the international student to find a social life if he doesn't have a car," she observes.

"The ISO tries to keep its members informed about what is happening on campus," she continues, "but it is often hard to do since sometimes we are not aware of the happenings." This leads to another problem—apathy. Out of the 300 international students on campus only 50 belong to ISO.

Mrs. MacDonald attributes the low membership ratio to "lack of interest in any formal, organized organization." Another reason, she infers, is foreign students have access to the ISO recreational facilities without being members. The highest membership of ISO was recorded as 80 a few years ago. Kitti Adirak, junior, Retail Marketing, stated, "I was too busy studying to join ISO, but I go to their social functions."



WYSU

(Cont. from page 2)

of Youngstown within which x-rays, graphs, charts and instructional information could be passed via slow scan, Mr. Grcevich said.

Mr. Grcevich also spoke of the opening of color public television in Youngstown next October.

The new station will occupy channel 45 and be part of a corporation network with Kent and Akron State universities.

Tentative programming entails instructional broadcasting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the remaining time until 11 p.m. filled by shows from the public television network. Mr. Grcevich added no local productions are planned until the T.V. studio—which are part of the projected Music and Fine Arts building—are constructed.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Northeastern area of Ohio Bell will have several summer positions open for 1972. All openings are in our Management Associate Program and are challenging management assignments in our Plant Department. Major responsibilities will be supervision of our installation and repair people, thus, demonstrations of leadership ability and some technical background is needed. Locations are in Cleveland, Akron, and Canton, Ohio. Salaries are \$625 per month.

Students must be between their junior and senior years in college. Those interested may forward an application form (available in the Placement Office) to the below address or may come with a completed application form to a job interview day scheduled between 9:00 a.m. — Office to arrange a scheduled time.

Send applications to:

Bob Wood
Personnel Manager, Management Employment
Ohio Bell Telephone Company
Room 651, 75 Erieview Plaza
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Sixty-two elected to senate for upcoming academic year

Sixty-two full-time faculty members have been elected to membership in the university senate for the academic year of 1972-73.

The university senate is composed of elected faculty members, administrative personnel who are Ex-Officio members, and students.

Thirty-eight faculty members were elected from the College of Arts and Sciences. The new members are: Christine Dykema, Irwin Cohen, David M. Beehen, Thomas A. Shipka, Esther P. Niemi, Clyde Hankey, Stephen Hanzely, Ward Miner, Thelma Miner, Elizabeth Sterenberg, Raymond W. Hurd, Morris Slavis, Robert R. Hare, Joseph J. Koss, Mary Alice Budge, Alfred L. Bright, Frederick Blue, Thaddeus Dillion, Lowell Satre, Leslie S. Domonkos, Phullip J. Hahn, Leonore Hoffman, Everette Abram, Larry E. Esterly, Leonard Spiegel, Elmer Folvary, Sidney I. Roberts, Peter von Ostwalden,

Sally M. Hotchkiss, Thomas Gay, Joseph May, Daniel O'Neill, David S. Ives, James Lepore, Leon Laitman, Robert Morris, John S. Zetts, and Joel E. Henkel.

The School of Business elected 8 members: Terry E. Deiderick, Vera Jenkins, Frank A. Fortunato, William Petrych, Casper J. Moore, Jr., Ranger A. Curran, Donald E. Hovey, and Raymond J. Shuster.

The School of Education elected 3 members: Peter A. Baldino, Jr., James Betres, and Charles Bontrup.

Five members from the School of engineering were elected: Richard W. Jones, Matthew Siman, Frank J. Tarantine, Arthur J. Perkins, and Edwin R. Pejack.

The School of Music elected 3 members: Donald Byo, C. Wade Karidon, and Ronald Gould.

The Technical and Community College elected 5 members: James DeGarmo, Dorothy Kennedy, John P. Terlecki, William O. Barsch, and G. Roy Sumpter.

Bus levy failure would affect students using public transit

Failure of the bus levy in today's election will mean loss of transportation to about 150 YSU students who use the city's buses for travel to and from school.

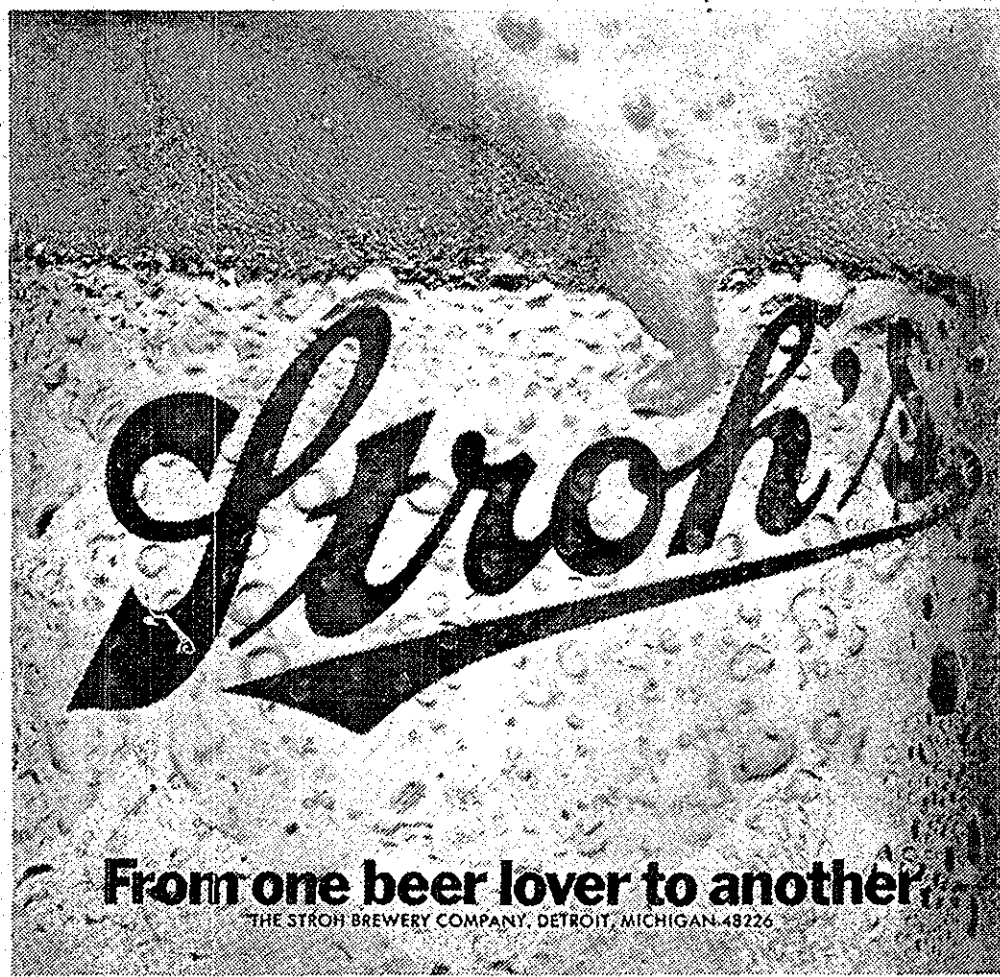
This is the average number of students who purchase books of tickets at five dollars per book, according to Bursar Tom H. Martindale.

With the Niles, Girard, and Warren lines discontinued, the

city buses now run only to Campbell, Boardman, Canfield and in the city.

Students buying tickets must present their I.D. cards and fee at the bursar's office. The tickets may be used for purposes other than traveling to school but only students may buy them at the five dollar price. Each book will be stamped as a student's book.

love letters



*** 36-22-38 ***

Beauty Pageants and Dog Shows have similarities - and what woman today wishes to be equated to a dog? What a fine tail - what fine breasts! Look how well the dog obeys - see how cleverly she mimes to the recording! Get the picture? Past generations of mothers have encouraged their daughters to participate in such nonsense in the hope that their daughter could "catch" a rich husband and live happily ever after. What happens after the ravages of time have taken their toll and Max Factor can't rehabilitate poor beauty queen's face? Rich husband looks for another beauty queen, and poor beauty queen wonders why. **THINK ABOUT IT SISTERS!** Beauty contests degrade all women, not just the women who participate in them. When women appear half-nude on a raised platform exposed to the leers of the audience, they are reduced to sex objects. Personality and character vanish. They become broads and chicks, nothing more. The evening gown contest is only slightly less degrading. Women are again dehumanized by parading as ethereal beings, goddesses smiling benignly on their subjects but never becoming involved in the process of living. The one attempt at humanization, the talent act, misses, too. Should individuality and character be measured by the ability to entertain? Courtesans and geisha girls entertain their masters. But should a woman's existence be justified by her ability to please? **SHUFFLE, BABY, SHUFFLE.** THE UNIVERSITY ENDORSEMENT OF THIS EVENT GIVES IT AN AIR OF RESPECTABILITY. THERE IS NOTHING RESPECTABLE ABOUT REDUCING WOMEN TO STEREOTYPES. A UNIVERSITY SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN ELIMINATING BIASES, NOT IN PERPETUATING THEM. THE MISS YSU PAGEANT IS AN EXERCISE IN SEXISM. LET'S FREE WOMEN FROM THESE SEXIST ROLES OF BROADS, GODDESSES, AND COURT JESTERS. **NO MORE MISS YSU PAGEANTS.**

[Ed. Note: The above statement was circulated by Mrs. Leonore Hoffman, instructor in English, preceding Friday's night's Miss YSU Pageant. The Jambar has photographically reproduced it above.]

WYSU airs folk-opera and recorded concert

Special recordings of the folk-opera "Tremonisha," the final performance of the season by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, and the Cannonball Adderly Quintet concert will be heard this week on WYSU-FM. "Tremonisha" broadcast in Atlanta, Georgia, will be aired at 8 p.m. tomorrow, May 3. This folk-opera was written to express the Black man's culture. The work, by Scott Joplin will be conducted by Robert Shaw. The final performance of the season by the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra will be heard at 9 p.m. Friday, May 5. The concert includes Verdi's "Requiem." The Cannonball Adderly Quintet concert recorded in February during YSU's Black History Week, will be aired at 10 p.m. Saturday, May 6.

Caucus seeks female political involvement

The National Women's Political Caucus, a nationwide organization dedicated to training women to participate fully in the political structure, is being represented here in Youngstown. While this is not exclusive to the University area, there are several members of the University involved with it.

Heading the local chapter of the Women's Caucus is Mrs. Leonore Hoffman, instructor of English at YSU. Jean Rice and Lyla Pilorusso are co-chairmen and Phyllis Green is treasurer.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, "NWPC would like to involve the whole community as well as the faculty and students of the University. The caucus realizes that because of the differences of a woman's needs and experiences, she has a need to be expressed." The NWPC is a stepping-stone for these expressed needs, and hopes to politically establish them in the government and way of life.

The purpose of NWPC is to get women actively involved in the functions of their government, and to work for issues which are of supreme importance to them, like legalized abortion, free child care, and freedom from job discrimination.

The NWPC is a serious effort to get women involved full time in politics. The caucus hopes to make progress in the following issues: to repeal all laws that affect a woman's right to decide her own reproductive and sexual life; passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, which guarantees equality of women under the law by eliminating inequities in federal, state, and local legislation regarding sex; and elimination of all tax inequities that affect women and children.

The Caucus also hopes to aid all necessary legislation, enforcement and education necessary to preserve our natural environment; and comprehensive community-controlled programs for all Americans, such as free child care programs, and free community-controlled programs for senior citizens.

The NWPC has established branches in 46 states and has been holding well-attended regional workshops in political techniques. The NWPC's first order of business is to get as many women as possible elected as delegates to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

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for the candidate that was supporting the Vietnam War till late 1968
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U.S. foreign policy affects the lots and the lives of people all over the world (whether you want it or not). Help change the course of the history by putting the right man in the White House.

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NOSTALGIA

SPRING WEEKEND 71

NOSTALGIA

**MAY 12
DANCE**

FEATURING
CACTUS

8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
IDORA PARK
BALLROOM

**MAY 13
MOVIE**

&
**CARNIVAL
BONNIE & CLYDE**

SATURDAY - 7:00 P.M.
KILCAWLEY CAFETERIA

**MAY 14
CONCERT**

**GEORGE CARLIN
& GRASS ROOTS**

SUNDAY - 8:00 P.M.
BEEGHLY
PHS. ED. CENTER

Tickets Now Available At Athletic Business Office, Beeghly Phs. Ed. Building, And At The Bursar's Office, Jones Hall
Student Tickets: \$2.50 For Entire Weekend



BEFORE THE PAGEANT— Demonstrators delayed the start of Friday's Miss YSU Pageant.



PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW— The ten Miss YSU contestants line up for the bathing suit competition last Friday. From l. to r. are: Vanetta L. Miller, freshman in business; Deborah L. Hayden, sophomore in business; Helen A. Szeszkowski, junior in Arts & Science; Deborah J. Daly, freshman in nursing; Sandra R. Johnson, freshman in business; Charlesetta J. Jones, junior in math; Lillian Carson, freshman in nursing; Sonya R. Hall, freshman in art; Diane M. Mastro, senior in speech & dramatics; Diana J. Hernandez, sophomore in education.

Miss YSU pageant---

Beauty judging

follows disruption

Photos by Mike Walker



DRAMATIC MOMENT— New Miss YSU, Diana Hernandez receives roses from last year's Miss YSU, Rita Timko. Also shown are Mrs. Rita Lowry, pinning on banner, and Sonya Hall, 2nd runner-up.

[Ed. Note: A Xeroxed copy of the following letter, reprinted photographically here in full, was found on the floor after the departure of the demonstrators.]

Dear sisters and brothers,

We are joined here tonight to protest sexist exploitation of women at YSU. Our plan of action will parallel the repulsive comedy act we are to see on stage tonight. Our objective is to be more entertaining than the contestants on the stage. Have a good time, follow instructions, and don't let anyone intimidate you.

1. Sing along with contestants at the pageant's opening, "time in me" instead of "time with me"

CHEERS. (loudly)

1. hey hey hey, hustle hustle
2. one two three four, we want to see more
3. by cracky, its Bernacki (to be shouted whenever he appears)
4. 2 bits 4 bits 6 bits, a dollar, all for ourb service, stand up and holler.
5. knockers down, knockers up, help the judges got it up
6. push em back, push em back, way back

we are the cheerleaders of progressive change, show team spirit and cheer loudly and clearly.

2. we are merrymakers, our equipment is all important. Treat your equipment with reverence and respect. And above all, use your creatively.

balloons can be used as noisemakers when the openings are pinched.

power to the prankster

signed,

Betty Boop (boop boop be doop)

For those willing to relocate--- Job opportunities lure students

Job opportunities are scarce in the Youngstown area at this time, but for students able or willing to relocate to another area, there are jobs with inviting salaries, Isabelle R. Miller, teacher placement director, said yesterday.

Salaries in the Youngstown area usually run from \$6,150 to \$6,700 per year while in many Ohio areas such as Akron the salaries often range from \$6,700 up to \$8,000, she said.

The majority of the job openings are in northeastern and central Ohio with the larger cities needing teachers as well as the smaller communities, she reported.

According to Mrs. Miller, the teachers who are the easiest to place are in special education, mathematics, science and music. She projects that special education will remain an open field for another 10 years before there are a sufficient number of teachers. The largest demand is for Industrial Arts teachers but YSU does not certify instructors in this area.

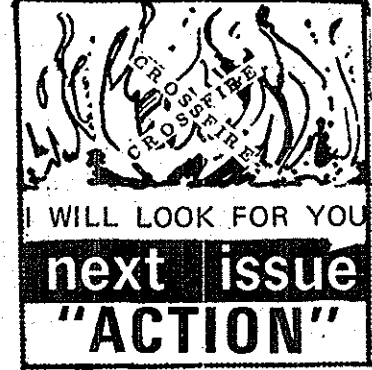
English and Social Studies are the most crowded areas, with male Social Studies teachers who have coaching experience in sports easier to place than the women in these fields, she said.

Mrs. Miller said that of the 79

YSU students who utilized the YSU Placement Center last year, only 12 were unable to secure teaching positions by September of 1971, with two more receiving teaching jobs in October. The remaining 10 teachers were married women who were unable to relocate, she added.

A new teacher has a better chance of getting a position if he has a B.S. degree rather than a Master's degree due to tightened school budgets which can't afford teachers with M.A.'s, she noted. Yet a person with a Master's degree in administration and guidance, library science or industrial arts will find opportunities plentiful, she said. Neither library science nor industrial arts is offered at YSU.

The most important criteria used by schools in the selection



Pre-Law Society sponsors mock trial and dinner

The Youngstown State University Pre-Law Society will sponsor a mock-trial and special dinner in observance of National Law Week, April 30-May 6, with both functions open to the public.

The mock trial will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Schwabel Auditorium. The courtroom procedures of a trial will be enacted by six members of the Mahoning County Bar Association, and there is no admission charge.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the dinner is scheduled and the main speaker is Atty. Lynn Griffith, former Trumbull County Judge. The dinner will be held in the Faculty Dining Room in Kilcawley Center, and tickets are \$4.75 for those wishing to attend. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, May 2.

This Second Annual Law Day program is designed for pre-law students and anyone interested in law.

of new teachers is student teaching evaluations with recommendations also an important factor Mrs. Miller said.

There are currently more than 900 applicants for teaching positions she said. According to Mrs. Miller, the increase from last year's 800 applicants is due to the difficulties encountered by the graduates in securing positions. In the past many persons were able to get positions without the aid of the Placement Center.

Dr. Clyde V. Vanaman, assistant dean of the School of Education, said that the number of people entering into education or preparing to enter into education at YSU has undergone a significant drop, especially among underclassmen. He estimates a 20 to 30% drop of the number of

lower division students preparing for a B.S. in Education.

The School of Education has not attempted to narrow the number of teacher candidates, he said. Knowledge of the potential job market and admission requirements to the school do this sufficiently, he noted. Most students are rejected entrance on the basis of their grade point average.

The news is Stretch!

VERY DEFINITELY GEAR BOX®



Newest fashion on the scene — Stretch Woven Slacks! Great new fabric look with a great, built-in comfort factor. Stay-neat, Dura-Press® blend in flannels, twills and neat geometrics. Pick your favorite color: grey, green, navy, lt. blue, tan, black. Sizes 28-38. \$9



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SOUTHERN PARK SHOPPING CENTER



Any time of the month can be vacation time

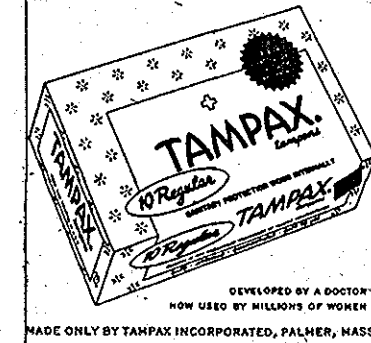
You've been planning and packing for weeks, without a worry about whether your period would interfere with your vacation. Because you're counting on Tampax tampons.

With internally worn Tampax tampons, you're comfortably protected, free to swim, tour and sight-see. And they couldn't be easier to pack.

So see all the sights and do everything you've been waiting a whole year to do. With Tampax tampons along, it doesn't matter what time of the month you take your vacation.

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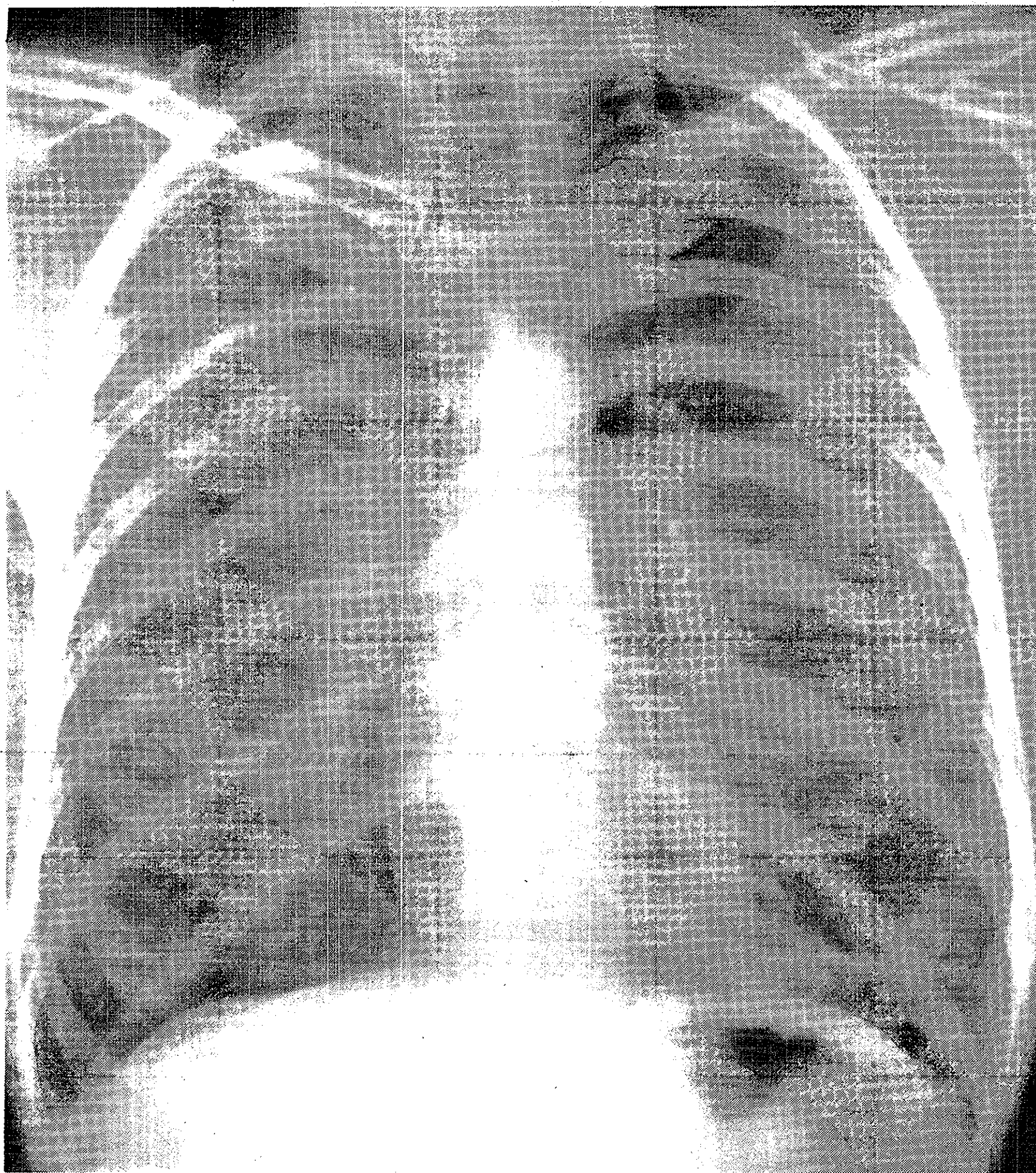
ELECTION COLLECTION

COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!

1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need brown, red, blue, orange, purple and black. (You need them anyway for school.)

2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (5). Brown (2). Red (6). Orange (9). Purple (3). Blue. Please do not color unnumbered areas.

3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he or she is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite soon in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)



If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results in-

clude convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

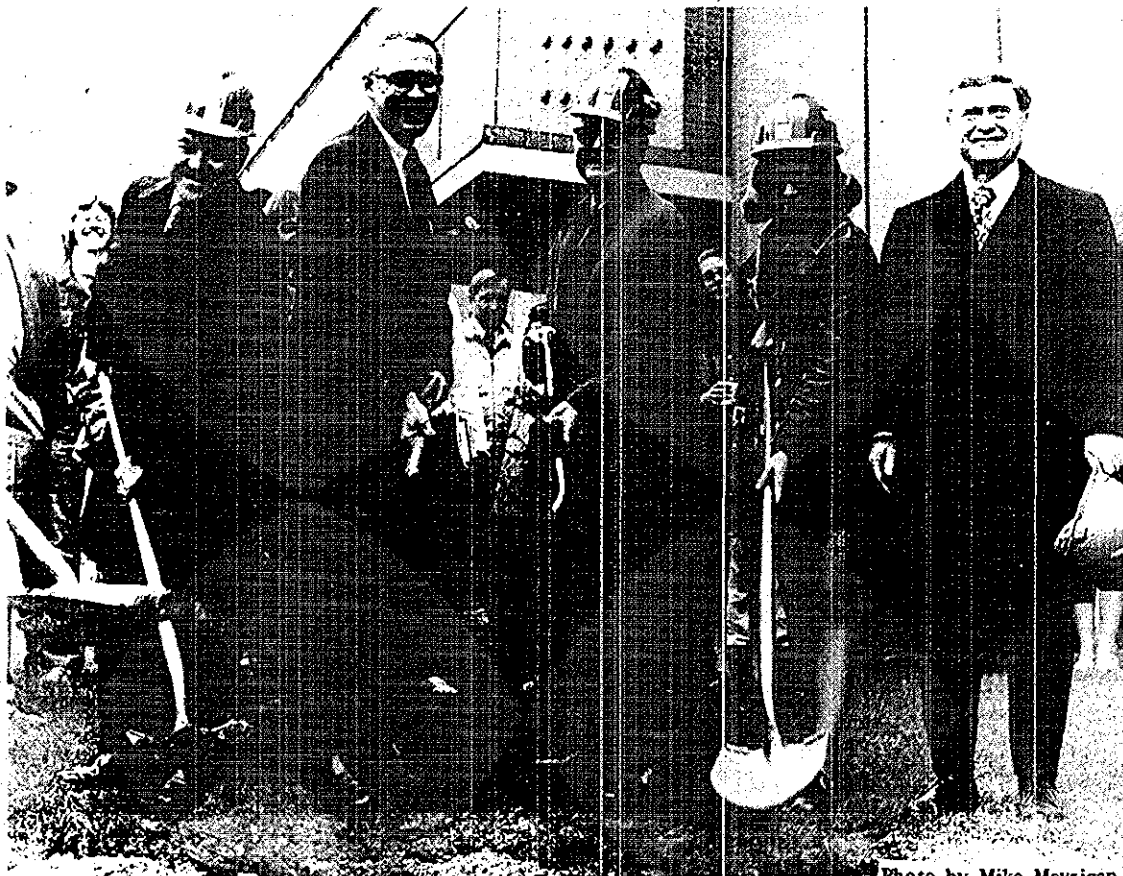


Photo by Mike Mavrigan

DIG IT - Wielding gold shovels at the traditional ground breaking ceremony for the Technical and Community College building are, left to right, Dr. Nicholas Paraska, Dean of the T&CC; mayor Jack C. Hunter; President Pugsley; Mrs. Joan Raley, President of the Home Economics Club; and architect Robert Stickle.

Another 'Big Day'---

Ground broken for T&CC

"This is another big day for YSU," said President Albert L. Pugsley at Friday's ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Technical and Community College building.

Ground was broken with the traditional gold shovels at approximately 10:45 Friday morning at the new building's future site between the Parking Decks and the Engineering Science building.

Attending the ceremonies were a number of university and area officials, along with an estimated seventy to eighty YSU students and faculty. The featured speakers included President Pugsley; Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter; Dr. Nicholas Paraska,

who is Dean of the T & C college; Col. R. Wilson Neff, Director of the Ohio Department of Public Works; Mrs. Joan Raley, President of the Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Club; and William Grau, head of the Student Nurse's Association. Other attending officials included members of YSU's board of trustees, Ohio representative Walter Paulo, Sheriff Ray T. Davis, Architect Mr. Robert Stickle, and Mr. Charles Hutchings, representing the building's contracting firm.

President Pugsley commented that the T & CC addition is being funded entirely by state-appropriated funds, and that it "marks another milestone in the growth of YSU."

Hist. club shows Czech film in library Wed.

The YSU History Club will present "The Shop on Main Street" at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow, May 3, in the audiovisual room located on the third floor of the library. This two hour film is the last film of a series presented by the History Club.

Like "The Diary of Anne Frank," Jan Kadar's "The Shop on Main Street" portrays the sense of individual, personal involvement which was so much a part of the mass destruction of the European Jews. Kadar focuses on the Czechoslovakian citizen who finds himself passively and unintentionally involved in the persecutions of the European Jew.

This movie depicts the unpleasantness of Czechoslovakian society in the mid 1960's.

The film received an Academy Award as "best foreign film" for its portrayal of Czechoslovakia under German occupation.

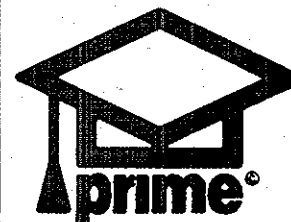
It is open to the public and free of charge. The History Club

is also organizing events for the coming school year and invites anyone interested to contact the History Department, ext. 436.

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Yes, I am interested in getting further information on "PRIME."

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CLASSIFIEDS

GREEKS

SAMMY VOLLEYBALL TEAM - Okay, we're good and we know it. Let's show everyone too. Good luck. Love, "your coach." (1M2C)

SAMMIES - Congratulations on the house. We're glad you finally got one. Love, your Lil. Sisters. (1M2C)

SIG EP BASEBALL TEAM - You're fantastic & tremendous, and I'm really proud of you. Love, Tootsie. (1M2C)

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - Cocktail waitresses at Holiday Inn in Niles, Ohio on rt. 422. Call 652-1761. Must be 21. (2M5C)

FOR SALE - 1968 Firebird, Green, 326, 4-speed, Hurst shifter. Call 534-958 after 8:00 p.m. (2M5C)

ATTENTION - OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C9, P. O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. (19J22CC)

FOR SALE - 1969 Pont. GTO convertible; female teacher original owner; stereo tape; new boots - clean. Call 755-7105. (1M2C)

FOR SALE - '68 Honda 350. Call 482-5148 after 5 p.m. (1M2C)

CAMERA - Nikorex-F with coupled meter (body only). Call Warren 856-1290 after 4 p.m. (1M2C)

FOR SALE - 1969 VW excellent condition, new tires and snow tires, call after 4 p.m. 746-5704 or all day Sat. & Sunday. (1M2C)



SWEETHEART - Eileen Urdea, junior business major has been chosen sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. Miss Urdea is an independent and corresponding secretary of the Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau.

melaughlin

DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

'72



Dick McLaughlin

"Your vote will help me bring back responsive government"

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Paid Political Advertisement

Record now 8-4---

Pens down Ohio Dominican twice

The Penguin Stickmen stuck Ohio Dominican College 9-2 and 4-3 Saturday in Pemperton Park as the Birds boosted their record to 8 wins and 4 losses.

Neil Guerrieri and Steve Rector led the Penguin hitting barrage in both games as freshman Bruce Donahue from Woodrow Wilson pitched a four hitter and went the distance in his first starting role as a college player. The rookie left-hander struck out five and only walked one batter on the sunny windy day.

Guerrieri was 4-5 for the day as he batted in five on two singles, two doubles, and a home run. Rector had a two run four bagger which puts him in sole possession

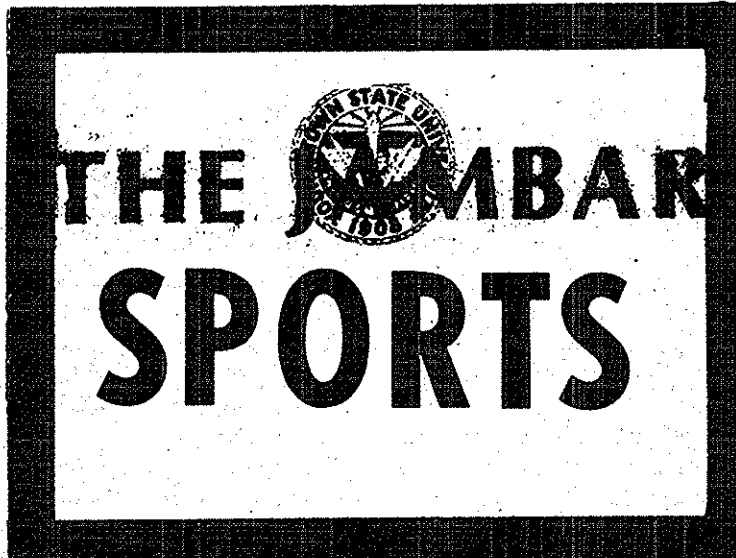
for the most Pen career home runs with nine. Rector also holds the most double record with 28.

In the first game YSU never trailed as Gary Lisko kissed one goodby in the first inning and later drove in two runs with a single. Rector and Guerrieri led the nine hit barrage.

Gary Balakoff won the night cap in relief with the help of

Guerrieri's fifth inning two run homer.

The cowhiders travel to Case Western Reserve today for another double header, travel to Ashland Thursday and face the NCAA best college division hitter here Friday when they play the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets. B-W's Darryl Hubert hit a .527 clip last season.



Marching band auditions majorettes, drum majors

All coeds interested in auditioning for the majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band for 1972-73, are asked to meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Band Room, second floor of Central Hall.

Male students interested in auditioning for Drum Major are requested to report also. Practice sessions begin with this meeting, so each candidate should come properly attired for practice.

According to Robert E.

Fleming, assistant professor of music and director of the YSU Marching Band, any current YSU student or incoming freshman who has been accepted is eligible to try out.

Catacombs Closing

Joseph W. Zabel, sub-manager of the Catacombs coffeehouse, has announced that the Catacombs has ceased operations.

AASU

The regular meeting of the African-American Student Union will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 3 in room G-2 of the Ward Beecher Building.

Demonstrators

(Cont. from page 1)

still present until the end of the program.

Dr. Rishel said yesterday that some of the demonstrators were not students at YSU but attended high school. He expected to be able to make identification form film clips taken by the local television media.

Joan Krainanski, an arts and sciences sophomore who was present Friday night, said that the action taken to clear the auditorium of demonstrators was a "violation of my constitutional rights." She called the treatment "discriminatory actions toward students attending: none of the parents were kicked out. Only certain individuals were forced out."

Dr. Rishel released to the Jambar yesterday a break-down of the expenses of the pageant which listed a total of \$1,300.38 in expenses. A sub-total of expenses to date comes to \$1,088.38-\$200 for travel expenses for the coach and production advisor and a \$20 incidental expense allowance for Miss YSU are the estimated remaining costs.

Jim Larene, arts and sciences junior who was present Friday night, said: "The undue attention given to the demonstrators and that will be given to the circular [Ed. Note: The circular may be found on page 7] perpetuate needless sensationalism that overshadows the message the demonstrators wished to convey. The demonstrators only wished to highlight what they saw to be sexist exploitation."

Moratorium

(Cont. from page 1)

Thursday morning, various area factories are to be leafleted to acquaint workers with the real costs of the war. The price of bombs and their contribution toward inflation as well as the loss of human lives, American and Vietnamese, will be emphasized.

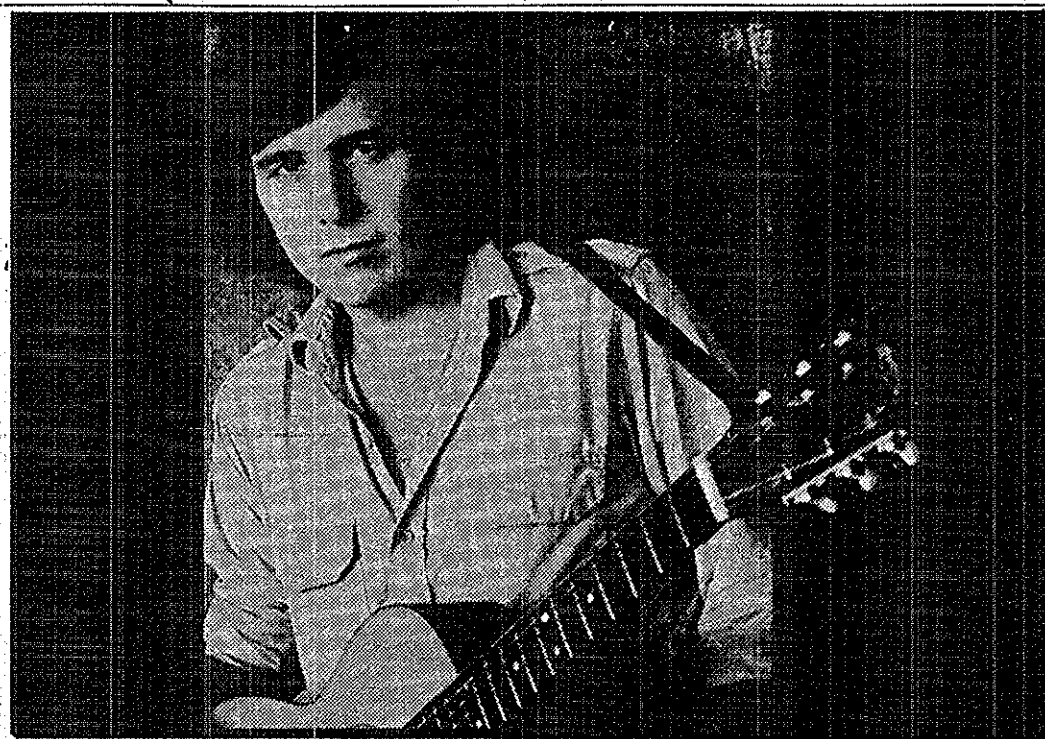
The actual protest on Thursday afternoon will take place between 4 and 5 p.m. in front of the central Youngstown Post Office on Front and Market Streets. Planned for this time is picketing of the Post Office in general and the recruiting offices within in particular. The moratorium is part of a nationwide day of commemoration. The event is sponsored by the Community of Concern and has been endorsed by Student Council.

Serling

(Cont. from page 3)

which he received the Christopher Award.

Mr. Serling will arrive in Youngstown at 1:25 p.m. on May 10, and will be occupied with various discussions and interviews before his presentation at Powers auditorium.



Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to "American Pie" by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these dilettantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today... the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights... to mention just a few.

BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's story of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an "audience" which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!"

David P. Ziglin
Rt. 1, Box 375
Mukwanago, Wisconsin



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Bowl 'Em Down for HOPE
Sat. May 6th 7:00 or 9:00
\$3.00 Per person-3 Games
6:people per team
ALL Profits to S.S. PROJECT HOPE
Sponsored by Phi Mu
For information
call Debbie Frazzini 755-5689

Will feature same format as first...

CCM plans second 'growth' lab

The success of the Cooperative Campus Ministry's first personal growth laboratory, held April 21-23, has contributed to the establishment of a second lab which will take place later this month.

The Rev. Richard Speicher, co-ordinator for the first lab, commented, "It definitely was a success. We want to do another one running from Friday, May 19 to Sunday, May 21 at the Disciple House. The second lab will feature the same format as the first and the leaders will again be the Rev. Tim McArthur and Lowell Burk.

The Ministry's first lab was highlighted by a number of unique activities during the three-day experience such as sensitivity sessions, group interaction sessions and games of Magic Shop and Market Place.

The sensitivity sessions involved an effort to obtain a greater trust between participants. Each participant, with eyes closed, touched another person's face and arms. Later each was led blindfolded on a "trust walk" through the confines of Disciple House by another member of the group. Participants also had the task of showing expressions of love, hate, departing and arriving, employing not speech but only the senses.

In the group experiences, the participants were divided into groups of three, with one person designated a speaker, one an

observer, and one a listener. The speaker then described his problem to the listener. The listener in turn gave his reaction to the speaker's problem and the observer explained to the listener how he could have done a better job of listening.

The games of Magic Shop and Market Place were the highlights of Saturday's session. To play Magic Shop, a participant went into the shop where confidence, trust, the ability to make decisions and other abstract qualities were on sale. He could then buy any quality he wanted after the other members told him its price and whether or not it was on sale for him personally.

Market Place, however, was a location for trading, a place where a participant would sell something he didn't like about himself but obtain two desirable qualities from others in return. All through the sessions an emphasis on getting in touch with one's surroundings was stressed, whether it was through sitting on the floor and feeling its support or through deep breathing exercises.

Phyllis Engler, a freshman in the Technical and Community College and participant in the lab stated, "It was really a very enriching experience and I'd like to do it again. I would strongly recommend participation in the second lab to anyone."

The sessions for the next lab

THE LOUNGE GO-GO CONTEST YSU MALE STUDENTS Wed., May 10, 1972 CONTEST STARTS 10 p.m. PRIZES AWARDED.

"Beauty & The Beast"

DANCE

At Eagles Hall AΦΩ

Sponsored by 9pm - 1am

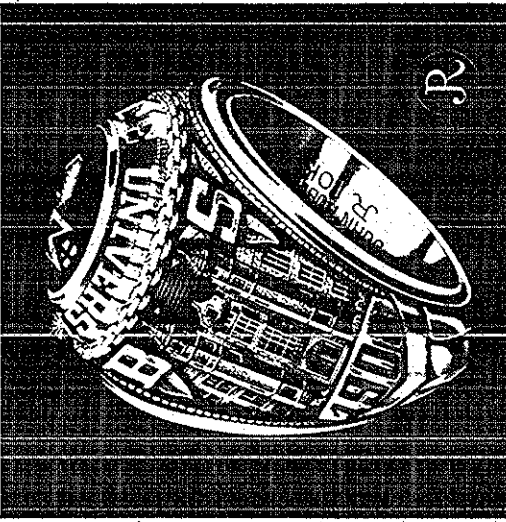
This Friday, May 5th

Trophies given to best contestants!

BEER SERVED... BEER SERVED... BEER SERVED... REMEMBER Wednesday, May 3rd, last day to enter U. M. O. C. Pictures taken between 4-6, Jones Hall 405.

YSU BOOKSTORE

RIDE AWAY!



ON A FREE 10 SPEED BIKE

SIGN-UP BEGINNING WEDNESDAY MAY 3 DRAWING TO BE HELD FRIDAY MAY 12

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

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History Dept. plans Mexico City tour

Dr. George D. Beelen, professor of history, in conjunction with the Sutton Travel Agency, is planning a one week trip to Mexico City.

The trip will run from August 26 to September 2, 1972, and the cost of the total package is \$312.00. This includes the round-trip flight to Mexico City, travel from and to the airport in Mexico City, food, lodging, taxes and gratuities, and three full days of planned tours (Xochimilco Floating Gardens, pyramids at Teotihuacan, Anthropological Museum, Bullfight, Chapultepec Park and Garden, Shrine of Guadalupe, among others).

The visit to Mexico City is purely social and cultural—it carries no credit and is part of no course. All who are interested should contact the History Department immediately and should be prepared to submit a deposit of \$30.00 by May 20, refundable up to July 26. Places will be reserved on a first come, first served basis. Final plans for the trip are now in progress. The tour is open to students at the \$312.00 rate and to the general public at a slightly higher cost. For further details call Dr. Beelen at 747-1492, Ext. 436.