

SG prexy hopefuls speak out on campus issues

Tom Montgomery

Student Government elections are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week. The *Jambar* yesterday interviewed the three presidential candidates and below are their opinions on the



issues and plans for the improvement of Student Government.

"It's time to get a Student Government president who has enough tact to establish communication with the administration," stated Tom Montgomery, senior business major, who feels he is the man for the job.

According to Montgomery, Larry Simko, the incumbent candidate for Student Government president, has "zero communication with the administration. They've shut the door in his face because of his tactics and he cannot be functional any more."

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Jerome Parm

"Instead of going to war with the administration co-operate and compromise--be big enough to try the alternatives," states Jerome Parm, senior education major, who is running for Student



Government president.

Parm hopes to try a different approach with the administration.

For example, it is often necessary to stress the educational aspects of projects when talking with President Pugsley, said Parm. "I am a strong advocate of going in and talking with the administration. The right approach will go further," he said.

He intends to strive for the consolidation of projects within Student Government. "A lot being carried on by different groups could be brought under control of Student Government if Student Government would take a stronger role." He cites fresh-

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Larry Simko

Larry Simko, the incumbent candidate for Student Government president, credits the Day Care Center arrangements, publication of the *Penguin's Coop*, and progress toward a better place-



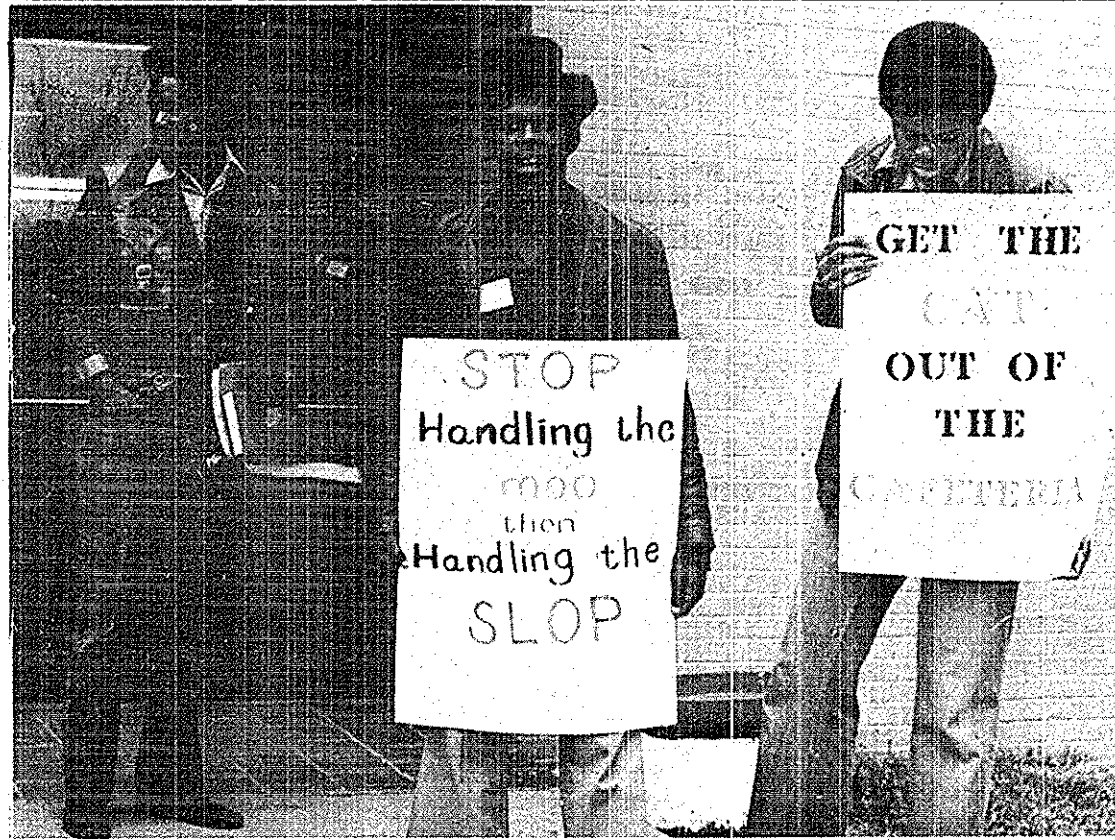
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FEEDBACK - Ed Twyman, sophomore, education(center) and Will Weatherly, sophomore, engineering (right) were among about one dozen members of the Concerned Student Organization protesting the less than sanitary conditions in the cafeteria yesterday.

Photo by John Manser

Plight of tsarist Russia---

Gorky's 'Depths' opens Tuesday

Maxim Gorky's naturalistic play, "The Lower Depths", which examines Russia and its plight at the turn of the century, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 through Saturday, May 13, in Spotlight Theatre at Strouss Auditorium in Jones Hall. This is the final presentation of the 1971-72 season of the YSU Theatre.

Gorky is considered one of Russia's greatest writers. He is hailed by Soviets as the champion writer of their cause.

"The Lower Depths" focus on a number of people who are caught up in the mire of changing times and frequent defeat in Russia. Rather than one may, character existing the cast of characters is numerous. Several of the students and their roles are: Luka played by Russ Moore, The Baron played by Richard Remley, Bubnoff played by James Villani, Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, will direct the play and Frank Castronova, technical

director and instructor of speech and dramatics is the set designer. There is no admission charge for the play but all seats must be reserved in advance. Tickets may be obtained in the theatre box office in Strouss Auditorium, which will open Monday, May 1 at 1 p.m. Box office hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays with continuous coverage the evenings of performance. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 747-1492, ext. 239, during box office hours.

SC grievance board makes application forms available

Application forms for Student Council's new grievance board will be available to students beginning Tuesday, James Larene, Council representative-at-large and coordinator of the newly formed committee, announced yesterday.

The board's members are: James Larene, sophomore, coordinator; Mark Brunner, junior, School of Education; Joan Kraynanski, sophomore, School of Arts & Sciences; James Rak, junior, School of Business; Candee Henderson, junior, Dana School of Music; John Peterson, senior, School of Engineering;

Rick Crossman, junior, Technical & Community College. Susan Simko, freshman, Arts & Science, will act as secretary of student grievances.

Larene said that individual board members, who represent their respective schools, will personally investigate the grievances, and then channel them to the proper authorities, thus making attempts to right all legitimate wrongs.

The grievance forms which will be available will ask for the student's name, address, telephone number, student ID number, school and major. The student will then express his grievance on the form, along with any other information which would aid the board's investigation.

Completed forms are then to be returned to the board's mailbox in the Student Council office at Kilcawley.

Larene said that the board welcomes student input and feels that it can do much to improve council's effectiveness as a body that should serve all members of the YSU student community.

Panic rips Hue; many anticipate pressing N. Viets

An AP News Analysis
By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

HUE, Vietnam AP - Panic threatens this city as much as the North Vietnamese juggernaut which swallowed Quang Tri province to the North. Some of the defenders of Hue have seen defeat before they have even seen the enemy.

Part of the nation's most elite fighting units have retreated through the defenders' ranks in a disorganized rabble. Civilians under their protection are packing up and fleeing southward. Refugees from Quang Tri tell horror stories of ambushes on Highway (Cont. on page 8)

Senate Meets

The University Senate meets at 4 p.m. today in the Engineering Science Building with newly-elected student and faculty members taking their seats for the coming year.

Reports from the Academic Affairs Committee and the Curriculum Committee are on the agenda.

Campus Shorts

WEATHER -- The coolness of the weather is that it is going to be warm at least warmer than it was yesterday. The big thermostat in the sky will settle up in the near 60's. Not too bad considering if it rains it will be a lot less warm which wouldn't be too cool.

AKP Pledges

The Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity at YSU recently installed eight new pledges for spring quarter.

The new pledges are graduate student Gus Kabbara; juniors Jeff Ash, Terry Gerba; Joe Joseph, Al Kopac, John Pannella, Jr., and Brian Williams; sophomore Chris Habegger, was also installed.

AOP Garage Sale

The Phi Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at YSU will hold a garage sale tomorrow and Sunday, May 6 and 7, at the sorority house, 105 Broadway. Proceeds will go to the sorority's fund.

Women's Club Luncheon

The YSU Women's Club will hold its annual spring luncheon, highlighted by a fashion show, at noon Saturday, May 13, in the faculty lounge of Kilcawley Center on campus. **Lost and Found**

Items still unclaimed at the Kilcawley Lost and Found are: many sets of car keys; a lady's wrist watch with an unusual band; two pair of lady's eyeglasses; two pair of men's eyeglasses; a motorcycle license plate; a national honor society pin; and a 1971 class ring with a blue stone and a "B" in the center.

Alpha Rho Officers

The Alpha Rho chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority has elected and installed new officers for 1972-73. New President is Pamela Gearhart, and other officers are Cathie Carnie, vice-president; Wendy Sammarone, corresponding secretary; Sue Alexander, recording secretary; Julie Esseni, treasurer; Debbie Wunderlich, historian and editor; Joanne Baron, chaplain; Diane Kalasky, custodian.

Brooks on WYSU-FM

Gwendolyn Brooks, noted Poet Laureate of Illinois, will be heard on WYSU-FM (88.5mh) reading and discussing her own poetry at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6.

YSU's radio station will broadcast Mrs. Brooks not discussing her poetry but the area of the arts in Black consciousness. Sharing their views with the Pulitzer-Prize winner will be TSU faculty members Barry Russal and Robert Peterson, both instructors in English.

Guitar Concert

James and David Kalal will perform a guitar concert at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, May 8, 1972 on "The Green" by East Hall. Admission is free.

Students Attend Convention

Three students from the Phi Lambda chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority recently attended a regional convention of the sorority's Ohio chapters at Ohio Northern University, Ada.

Attending the convention from YSU were Patty Colantone, president; Phyllis Fajack, treasurer; and Patty Glaros.

Bright speaks at Banquet

Alfred L. Bright, director of Black Studies at YSU has been invited to be the keynote speaker at two Junior Achievement Future Unlimited banquets May 11 and 16.

The first banquet is scheduled for Muskegon, Mich., while the second will be at Wheeling, W. Va. Bright's topic will be "What Direction American Youth? The Future is Reserved for Those Who Prepare for It."

Show opens Saturday---

Butler exhibits students' works

The Thirty-Sixth Annual YSU Student Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Student Government, will open at the Butler Institute of American Art Saturday, May 6, on the museum's second floor.

The show, which runs through May 21, consists of 135 works and is being organized and displayed by the Student Art Association. The mediums featured will include non-objective and representational paintings, two and three-dimensional works, graphics and crafts.

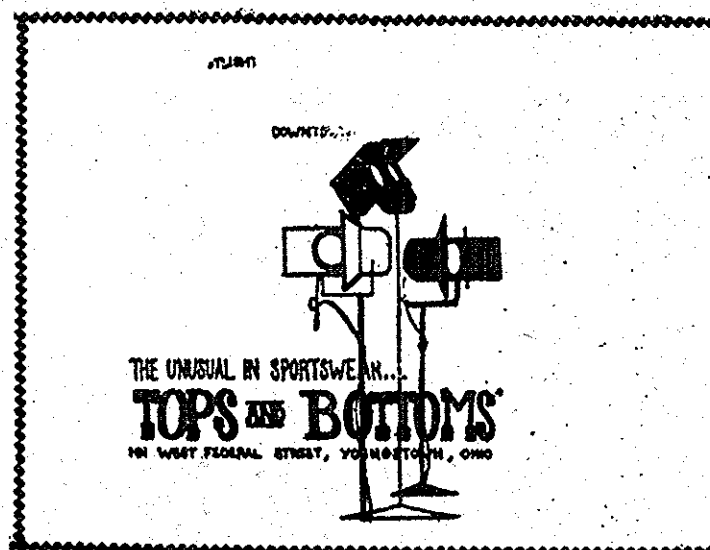
Student and faculty committees for each category judged the entries and made the final selections for display. The works were chosen to be representative of the variety of art mediums produced at YSU. The presentation of awards will be made by Steven Antonakas, a prominent New York sculptor who works principally with Neon.

Cash prizes are being donated by several local institutions including the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, the DeBartolo Corporation, The Peoples Bank, The Union National Bank, The Clothes Tree, Progressive Camera, The Kolesar

Company and the Friends of American Art. In addition, Student Council is offering a purchase prize along with three honorable mention awards.

Representational art, accord-

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Les Bons Vivants from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House	NAACP Seminar Luncheon from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Cafe.
Campus crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room	Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.
Kappa Kittens Candy Apples from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kil. Amph.	Last Day for WD with a W at 11 a.m.
Gerald Rosenbaum from 6-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall	State wide Clerical Exam from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Rayen 202
OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Bldg.	NAACP Seminar from 9-3:30 p.m. in the A.V. Room
Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. Engr. Sci.	Baseball at 1 p.m. at Westminster
Math Oral Exams from 2-4 p.m. in Engr.-Sci. 249	
T&C Faculty from 3-5 p.m. in Engr.-Sci. 269	Sunday
University Senate from 4-6 p.m. in Engr.-Sci. 273	Pearls of Octagon from 1-2 p.m. in Pollock House
Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym	Delta Chi Epsilon from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
Mr. Koss from 6-7:30 p.m. Elm 101	Sigma Alpha Iota Tea from 4-7:30 p.m. in Pollock House
Kilcawley Residents from 7-10 p.m. Elm Gym	Omicron Lambda from 7:30-10 p.m. in Pollock House
Phi Mu Bakesale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in Jones Hall	Sisters of Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 222
Drama Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.	Little Sis. Alpha Phi Omega from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House 222
Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.	Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220
Alpha Sigma Tau Rush Flyers all day on campus	Dr. Vogel from 2-5 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
Sigma Alpha Mu Dinner Dance at 6:30 p.m. in Holiday Inn	Alpha Sigma Tau Rush Party at 7:30 p.m. in House
ISO at 8 p.m. in East Hall room 10	ROTC Rangers at 1 p.m. in Pollock Annex
Delta Zeta Dinner Dance at 8 p.m. in Mahoning Country C.	Little Sisters Groups at Frat Houses

More Shorts

Spring Dinner Dance

The Eta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity at YSU will hold their annual Spring Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Ramada Inn, and honor two area leaders for their accomplishments.

Cardiac Symposium

Dr. L. Anthony Whitney, associate professor of the health and physical education department, will direct a two-part symposium on cardiac rehabilitation and family physical fitness, beginning at 8:00 a.m. tomorrow, at the YMCA.

The symposium features Dr. Loring L. Brock, a noted cardiologist, and Berrit Brattinas, former team leader for Swedish olympic skating teams.

AAUP Conference

Four YSU faculty members are currently attending the annual national meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) being held today and tomorrow in New Orleans.

Chapter president Dr. Ward L. Miner, Dr. Thelma S. Miner, both professors of English, and Dr. Robert R. Hare and Mary V. Hare, both associate professors of English, are attending the meetings. Dr. Robert Hare is chairman of the Committee on Collective Bargaining of the YSU Chapter of the AAUP.

Business Speaker's Bureau

The YSU School of Business Administration has organized a Speaker's Bureau representing nearly 40 subject areas which will be available to any organization looking for a speaker.

Program chairmen for any organization may communicate directly with the Bureau in making arrangements for a speaker. The topics range from taxation, consumerism and accounting, to public relations, shopping mall management and merchants associations.

Students unaware of computer's functions---

Center adds up many possibilities

Although many students are aware that the YSU bulletin, student bills, permits to register, and grade cards are compiled and printed by computer, many students are unaware of the many other present functions and possible uses of the YSU-Computer Center. The Center is located on the second floor of the Engineering Science Building and is under the direction of Dr. Ronald Jonas.

The present "very quick and efficient method" of registration by means of scan sheets is one improvement brought about by computers, noted David Beede, assistant director of the Center. The scan sheet procedure replaced the "pulling of class cards" some years ago.

Mr. Beede also stated that he "would like to see further use of the computer at registration next year." It is hoped that in the near future an optical scanner will be utilized at the registration line. Coupled to the computer by a telephone line, the scanner would instantaneously record the student's schedule. The obvious advantage of this would be that the student would learn whether his proposed schedule would be accepted or rejected. If the schedule is accepted he would then receive a printed schedule, and bill immediately.

The use of the computer with student applications is another somewhat unique process, Mr. Beede explained. A student's application and academic information may presently be displayed or changed instantaneously by computer. This observation or change of status is done by means of video display terminals connected to the computer.

Mr. Beede stated, however, that the functions of the Computer Center are not merely administrative. According to Mr. Beede, "the division of administrative and academic work done by the computer is approximately 50-50."

The administrative role of the computer includes the producing of the payroll, the billing process and the compiling of student records. However, beyond these administrative activities are many other jobs performed by the computer for both student and faculty members.

Student and faculty research, student course work, grading of tests for faculty members by means of scan sheets and the printing of mailing stickers for various student organizations are some of the unrecognized performances of the Computer Center.

Mr. Beede also stated that another service of the Computer Center is that one of the two computers at the center, the IBM System 360, Model 40, is used by the Technical Community College. This "Hands-On" computer is operated by the students in the computer training program. The other computer, the IBM System 360, Model 50, handles all of the administrative and academic

duties. Commenting on the fact that many people are against the use of computers, Mr. Beede firmly stated that "computers are not a tool to eliminate people but rather to assist people in performing the job that they are suited for in the first place."



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A Viable Government Letters to the Editor

Student Government elections are scheduled for the coming week. It is difficult to encourage students to vote in these elections when one doubts the viability of Student Government in its present form.

This organization is beset by problems from both ends. Since an average of ten percent of the student body votes in the elections, the government really does not have a power base to work from. Our "representatives" are, for the most part, doing their best to implement badly needed change on this campus but cannot claim to represent the student body when they are elected by such a small percentage of the students.

Student representatives have consistently pushed for the expansion of the placement center, a medical doctor on campus and access to detailed information on how the general fee is being used. Although these issues are being "considered" for the future, according to the administration, the effect of this "consideration" has been one of denial.

Looking at the problem from the other angle, the government has no real power - only the power of recommendation. The administration has the power to veto anything Student Government proposes.

Change must be initiated by either the administration or the student body. Since we see little probability that the administration will give up its power of veto, the change must begin with the students. We could easily urge the abolishment of Student Government, but then we would have even less power than presently exists.

Three men are running for the office of Student Government president. The coming year could be a crucial one in terms of whether the government will be able to establish a relationship with the administration and begin making progress.

We see a glimmer of hope that the situation may be reversed. With this bit of hope in mind, we urge you to consider what each one has proposed to do for the coming year and choose your representative. At least give the incoming president the chance to claim that he represents the students.

Urges aid for 'Bucks for Billy'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Three years ago, there was a paralyzed physician, whose world had shrunk to the confines of a wheel chair. Speech was difficult for him and life was pretty dull. Suddenly there appeared a young man, full of the love of life, at the apex of his career, and with a tremendous sense of humor and human compassion, who forged a bond of friendship that had no bounds.

The physician is my husband, "Doc" Hill and the wonderful young man is YSU's own Billy Johnson.

Because Billy is the kind of

person who cares about other people, my husband is now one of YSU's most devoted basketball fans and we have enjoyed the friendship of many great young people at the University.

Last week Billy underwent major lung surgery for a tumor removal and now faces the bleak prospect of a long recuperative period. His physicians have told him he cannot work until next fall. This is a real blow to a man just graduated from college with no hospitalization or savings, and whose wife is expecting a baby in the fall.

Billy Johnson has given of himself to the YSU Basketball

fans and to all who know him, and he deserves our support now.

Please give with your heart to the "Bucks for Billy" fund. There is no one I know who deserves our help more than this young man.

I am proud to be his friend, and I urge you all to show him that we care about him and are all pulling for him in his long fight toward recovery.

Alice T. Hill
Senior
Elementary Education

Asks 'libbers' for objectivity

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Women are not all alike in either personality or looks; therefore no one in his right state of mind is going to judge all girls on campus in comparison to Miss YSU.

You are entitled to your opinion as well as anyone, but when you make your opinion public then please keep it unbiased. Tell both sides to the story.

You're trying to sell something you believe in with the propaganda printed in the *Jambar* Vol. 49-No. 50. You sound like some silly commercial on TV that we're all tired of hearing. Everyone is looking for something to believe in so give the story the way it really is not just a biased opinion. If not for sex appeal as an

initial opening for a man-women relationship, a relationship wouldn't come about. All men do not look at girls and judge them as a fine tail or a nice pair of breasts. These items may be the attracting stimuli but the people must relate to each other in some way before a sexual relationship occurs. Men look for girls to find an ideal companion. I'm sure girls do the same. If a girl loses her sex appeal through the ravages of time, in most cases the husband also loses his sex appeal if they have not taken care of themselves or try to retain their appeal. And if you don't try to look good for the men, who admire all of you, I'm sure no man will leave his wife for you. If all girls on campus stopped wearing appealing clothes and make-up and started wearing loose sloppy clothes and looked sloppy themselves then I'm sure men would develop an "I

don't care about you" attitude. Men wouldn't even notice you let alone wonder what your personality is like.

No matter how many times a girl has heard a certain line used before she is still flattered when a guy says it to her. We all want and need to be admired by someone, so girls, those of you that want to be admired, please stay as pretty as you are. Judge things for what they are not for what a few individuals interpret it to be. The beauty pageant is to judge one's beauty and sex appeal not a show to get the audience excited.

Beauty is not just something used to create a sexual situation; it's also used to grab the attention of the man you want.

Grant L. Deem
Freshman
Technical and Community

Claims pageant not 'disrupted'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

A member of the University Administration is said to be gathering film clips of the audience at the Miss YSU Pageant in an attempt to identify people who were there to protest the event. One wonders whether the Administrator is justified in taking so much interest in an act of protest which was conducted in a fairly orderly fashion, which did not seek to "shut down" the show (despite the belief to the contrary expressed by the Judges), and

which avoided giving offense to individual participants. The protesters were there frankly to educate the audience, rather than bully them, and it is worth noting that they took care to lower their placards when the event started, so as not to block anyone's view.

On the other hand, the action of the Judges and the University Administration in declaring that the show was cancelled because of too much "disruption" is itself ridiculous and will not stand, regardless of whoever may be unadvised enough to wish to pur-

sue it. To this observer, it looked as though the Judges and the University Administration were more frightened of looking "soft" before the audience than of recognizing that there were people present who believed earnestly that the Miss YSU Pageant was morally objectionable.

Robert Morris
English Department

Requests support for Free U.

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

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University Forum / Contradictions

Students, you are a mass of contradictions. *Jambor*, so are you. Student Council, you are absurd.

The Tuesday, May 2, 1972 issue of *The Jambor* goes into great detail regarding the Miss YSU beauty pageant, even to the point of editorializing on the subject.

Before I start, let me state that I too am against such a pageant, but not for "sexist exploitation" reasons, for I am all for sex.

The *Jambor* reports fully on the event, criticizes the pageant as a "skin contest," and goes on to print within its pages, not only a picture of the contestants in bathing suits (horror upon horror), but on the front page prints yet another beauty pageant picture, Spring Weekend Queen candidates. Isn't this just another skin and popularity contest? If so, why does it merit front page, particularly after a denunciation of such contests?

Why, too, publicize Homecoming Queen, Military Ball, Engineering Sweetheart and all the multitude of fraternity sweethearts? Aren't these also exploiting the woman, for she is surely judged on the basis of her looks, not necessarily on her personality.

Let's face it *Jambor*, skin shots, tragedy and violence make for good press. Student Council, why do you sanction these other obvious slights to womanhood? Do you not spend more than the \$1,000+ for Homecoming and Spring Weekend? And, what do the girls get for this? A trophy! What a token! How convenient to take advantage of all these lovely young coeds to push your big projects, then forget them when you decide to take umbrage. What's sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander.

Students, protest all you want, for surely that is your right. Make yourself heard. Tell it like it is. But first find out what it is.

Don't the girls who entered this pageant have their rights? No one forced them to enter. They certainly know what is in store for them. Yet, they freely elect to "show" themselves on a stage. Does your reaction make it any easier for them?

As for you, Ms. Kraynanski. What a hypocrite you are. First you have the gall to enter the pageant, then denounce it as a "hoax" after you decide to drop out. Why in the hell did you enter in the first place, Ms. I'm sure a girl of your intelligence knew the rules beforehand, so don't give everyone the impression you were hoodwinked.

If you truly want to protest such a pageant, why just pick on the Miss YSU? Why not the pageant held the previous week, which was the same thing? Are you afraid that since it wasn't University sanctioned you might actually get hauled off to jail for disruption?

Think about it. No one stands and jeers when you protest. You take this as your right. You get mad if criticized. How do you think others feel when you do this to them? Or don't you think? Or, don't you care? Or is the only solution—if I agree with you, you are right. If I disagree, you are wrong. That's a hell of a one-way street.

Guy R. Solomon, Jr.
Director for Information Services

Engineers hold benefit

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at YSU will hold their seventh annual Axeman Contest during the week of May 8-12 for the benefit of the Mahoning Valley chapter of the Leukemia foundation, Ken Clark, junior in Electrical Engineering and chairman of the contest, said yesterday.

All proceeds will be used to help local residents of the Mahoning Valley in their fight against leukemia. Also, a special fund has been set up in memory of Robert McNamee, YSU Professor of Electrical Engineering, who died of

leukemia in 1966. The contest is held to determine which professor in the engineering department is most deserving of the award of Axe Man Of The Year. Each engineering society nominates one professor who, in its opinion, gave a test at some time during the year which placed students' grades in jeopardy.

Voting, in the form of monetary contributions, will take place in the lobby of the Engineering Science Building where ballot boxes for each of the candidates will be located.

Snyder seeks old campus photos

Historical photographs of the YSU campus prior to 1940 are high on the "wanted" list, according to Philip A. Snyder, director of University Relations.

Primary interest centers on pictures of the old campus and its buildings and sports shots during the 1920's particularly those of individuals and team pictures in basketball.

Anyone who might have historical photographs they think would be of use to the University are asked to send them to the University Relations Office, Youngstown State University 44503. The photographs will be copied and returned. For further information contact the office at 747-1492, ext. 218.

Johnson Fund

Proceeds from the Beauty And The Beast Dance to be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Eagles Hall are to go to the Billy Johnson Fund.

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FOR SALE - '66 Pontiac Tempest 6 cyl. Power Steering and Brakes, Clean In and out, 31,000 miles, call 792-6271. (1M5C)

FOR SALE - '68 Pontiac Tempest Custom, 6 cyl. Power Steering, must see, really sharp. Call 799-3929. Make Offer. (1M5C)

RUMMAGE SALE - 2503 Belmont Ave. May 6 - 8:15 p.m. to 11 p.m., and May 7-8 - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good assortment of merchandise. Reasonable. (1M5C)

WANTED - Cocktail waitresses at Holiday Inn in Niles, Ohio on it. 422. Call 652-1761. Must be 21. (1M5C)

ATTENTION - OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C9, P. O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. (19J22C)

FOR SALE - 1968 Firebird, Green, 255, 4 speed, Hurst shifter. Call 534-4958 after 8:00 p.m. (1M5C)

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ATTENTION - BEAUTY AND THE BEAST DANCE, TONITE! BEAUTY AND THE BEAST DANCE, TONITE! BEAUTY AND THE BEAST DANCE, TONITE! BEAUTY AND THE BEAST DANCE, TONITE! BEAUTY AND THE BEAST DANCE, TONITE! (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Triumph and Volkswagen automobiles tuned and repaired. Good work and good prices. John Murdoch 788-4101. (3M12C)

GREEKS

VOTE - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Vote CINDY No. 7 For Spring Weekend Queen - Vote CINDY No. 7 For Spring Weekend Queen - Vote CINDY No. 7 For Spring Weekend Queen - Vote CINDY No. 7 For Spring Weekend Queen! (1M5C)

ATTENTION - VOTE FAITH - VOTE FAITH - VOTE FAITH - VOTE FAITH - VOTE FAITH. (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Vote No. 6, Vote No. 6, Vote No. 6, Vote No. 6. (1M5C)

FAITH - Good luck to the best candidate. My thoughts are with you. Your Little Sis, Vic. (1M5C)

DIANE THOMAS - Congratulations!!! They couldn't have picked a more deserving Sig-Ep Sweetheart. Toots. (1M5C)

SIG EPS - Rip 'em up! Tear 'em up, give 'em heck, brothers! Good Luck Sunday! Love, Toots. (1M5C)

SAMMIES - Come on, get that Big Purple Machine rolling. Bring home a victory Sunday. We Love you - Lil' Sisters. (1M5C)

PHI SIGS - Keep it up! Ramble on to more victories Sunday - Sue G. (1M5C)

DELTA ZETAS - This is your night - hope it's the best ever. Love, S.G. (1M5C)

CINDY - Best of luck for Spring Weekend. We're all behind you! Your Tri-Sigma Sisters. (1M5C)

PETEY - Lots of luck on Sunday against TKE's and Delta Sigma's. Bring 'em home Honey because you're the Best! I Love You! Linda. (1M5C)

PHI SIGS - Good Luck Sunday on your doubleheader! Bring home another Phi Sig victory! Also lots of luck in Golf! Love - Linda & Karen. (1M5C)

CONGRATULATIONS - DIANE! We are proud of you! Love, Zeta Pledges. (1M5C)

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ATTENTION - Mary Ann is tops in personality and achievement. Remember her on May 8th and 9th. Vote for Number 4. (1M5C)

MARY ANN - The best candidate for Spring Weekend. Vote No. 4 on Monday and Tuesday. Vote Mary Ann. Vote Mary Ann. Vote Mary Ann. (1M5C)

VOTE - Mary Ann For Spring Weekend Queen. No. 4. Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann, Mary Ann. (1M5C)

ATTENTION - GOOD LUCK FAITH, Zeta Love, Jackie. (1M5C)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA - Congratulations on winning your game last Sunday. Good luck on your doubleheader this Sunday. Go for 5! Love, Your Little Sisters. (1M5C)

PHI SIGS - Good luck on your games this Sunday against TKE's and Delta Sig's. Show them you're No. 1. Good luck in golf too! Kathy L. (1M5C)

CAROL - Happy Birthday to my little sister. A good sister that adds much to sorority life. Sigma Love, Linda. (1M5C)

BROTHERS OF SIG TAU - We wish you much luck against Theta Chi's Sunday. We know you can do it! All our love, Your Little Sisters. (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Join the fun at the AST House on May 7 at 243 Norwood Avenue. Rush party. Rush Party. Rush Party. (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Bev, alas W-cubed, walking zombie, martyr wire, dumb Y-O, George - have a happy birthday. Sigma Love, Jo. (1M5C)

BEV - Best wishes for your happiest birthday yet. Hope all your wishes come true. Sigma love, Jo. (1M5C)

BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA - Best of luck, Sunday, against Theta Chi's. We're behind you all the way! Sig Tau Love, Your Little Sisters. (1M5C)

VOTE - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 - CINDY No. 7 (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Good luck at the game Sunday Phi Delta Theta. (L.S.) Stubbs. (1M5C)

TO MY NEW BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA - Thanks for picking me for a little sister. Love, L.S. Stubbs. (1M5C)

PAM G. - Congratulations! Happiness is having you as President. Good Luck! Your big sis Cathie. (1M5C)

JULIE E. - Congratulations Treasurer. Let's keep it all in the family. Your big sis Cathie. (1M5C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Congratulations on your wins. Keep up the good work - bring home another victory this Sunday! Love, Mary. (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Take a vacation. Come to the AST Hawaiian Luau. Scheduled for May 7th. Taking off at 7:30 p.m. at 243 Norwood Avenue. All girls welcome. (1M5C)

AST RUSH PARTY - Go AST. Go AST. Go AST. Go AST. Need a ride or information. Call: 792-5331 or 758-4994. 243 Norwood. 7:30 Sunday. (1M5C)

GIRLS - Give meaning to your college life. Pledge AET Sorority. Rush party on Sunday at 7:30, 243 Norwood Ave. Pledge AET, Pledge AET, Pledge AET. (1M5C)

ATTENTION - Meet the sisters of AET. Find out what friendship really means. See you at the Luau Sunday, May 7th. (1M5C)

More Letters

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the Universe, Buddhism in Far Eastern Art, Contemporary Trends in Painting and Sculpture, Now Classicism in Contemporary Music, and Social Problems.

Participation in these free-university courses is strongly urged as many persons are giving their talents to lead discussions which will be meaningful and

enriching to students academic growth. Faculty members are also encouraged to attend and participate in sharing their particular talents with others.

Gratitude is expressed to all those who have previously supported the Free-University in any way. Also, premature thanks is extended to all those who may be

considering involvement in the project. Your support is essential to the concept of intellectual growth at this University.

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business

Letters

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for graduate work since September. Dr. Ahmed, however, chose a person who had, at the time, only completed one quarter here, and who was only a part-time student.

Dr. Krill informed me that according to university regulations, a person must have completed three quarters of study before he may start as an assistant. This would be impossible for Patel.

Kenneth S. Kraska
Graduate Student
Engineering

[Ed. Note: p. 37 of the current YSU graduate catalog notes that while foreign students normally are not eligible for graduate assistantships during their first year of graduate study at YSU, exceptions may be made on the basis of recommendations by the chairman of the department involved.]

Sheng Awarded Grant

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of chemical engineering, has received a grant from National Science Foundation to study the pedagogy of Chemical Reaction Kinetics this summer at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

Lary Simko
President Student Government

Regrets Council's ineffectiveness

To the editor of the Jambar:

I want to apologize to the contestants of the Miss YSU pageant. I'm not apologizing for the forty some protestors but rather for Student Government, because it was ineffective in preventing the pageant from ever being considered. Student Government didn't have enough influence to prevent \$1,200 from being spent on a pageant. I'm sorry it had to come to a head like it did. I'm sorry that the contestants took the harassment personally. It wasn't intended to be directed at you, I'm sure.

Please take the time to read some background on the pageant. I won't even try to explain the questionable value of any pageant, but simply the financial and ethical aspects:

\$1,200 for ten participants—that boils down to \$120 per

person. No other portion of the student activity fee has such a high dollar to student ratio. Student Government (both the legislative and executive branches) expressed its displeasure at student funds being spent in this manner.

The original deadline for entry into the contest was March 10. By March 7 only one girl has signed up. The committee in charge (Kileawley Student Center Committee) then passed a motion stating that "unless there are six candidates minimum by the deadline, the Miss YSU Pageant be terminated." This motion passed unanimously. Miraculously, by March 10 six girls had signed up. The bare minimum for continuation. Then the deadline was extended and applicants were being accepted arbitrarily up to as late as one week before the contest.

Three girls were denied the right to participate in the pageant

because they refused to take part in the opening dance routine. The costume for this number represented an additional expense of approximately \$36. The basic regulations stated under "what to wear," that judging will be: one, in a bathing suit; two, in an evening gown; and three, in whatever is appropriate for each girl's talent presentation. To deny these three girls participation was definitely an arbitrary decision by Mr. Bernacki.

Once again, I am sorry that the incident caused so many hard feelings. Experience has shown that around YSU, unless there is a probability of a real hassle, no one really seriously listens to the students.

Complains of policy regarding grad school

To the editor of the Jambar:

I would like to inform the student body and all interested persons about the mechanism of obtaining an assistantship at this "university" I know—I have tried.

First, I filed an application with the graduate office. I then waited to hear word about my acceptance. I felt confident because I was one of the few eligible, for one reason or another. Word did not reach me for well over a month. I asked my dept. chairman, Dr. Ahmed, about my application. At first he said not to worry, that I was "assured". This assurance gradually tapered off to "you have a 50-50 chance—but I did my part—I recommended you". I went to see the Graduate Dean—Dr. Krill. Dr. Krill told me that I had not received an assistantship. In explanation, he said that the number of assistantships for my department had been cut to only two. One of these assistantships was given to Mike Buczek—who deserves his assistantship.

The remaining assistantship was being competed for by

myself and an Indian student—Patel. As it turns out, Patel got the assistantship. Dr. Krill informed me that Dr. Ahmed had recommended Patel for the assistantship because of his high grades. Now, I have a 3.27 accum, and I have been here

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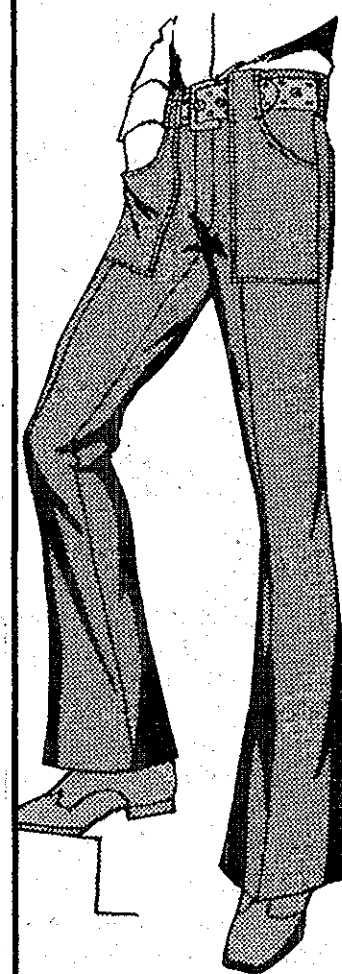
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SOUTHERN PARK SHOPPING CENTER

Project records behavior; students observe chipmunks

Chipmunks, a renovated cellar and scientific curiosity provide the impetus for a project in individual study being conducted on YSU's northern campus, by Dr. Stephen Graf, assistant professor of psychology, aided by four seniors enrolled in Psychology 860.

The study is designed to evaluate the territorial and social habits of chipmunks living in a synthetic environment. Because the nature of the experiment requires minimal disturbance, the site can only be described as a cellar in a campus building which has been turned into a laboratory for this experiment by Dr. Graf and his four assistants, Barbara Baden, Valerie Gall, Duane Richards and Al Truhan.

Within his makeshift lab, devised to circumvent the difficulties of outdoor observation, is an environment large enough to allow opportunity for various behavior patterns to evolve. Precaution has been taken to approximate space required for the reproduction of innate habits. This is particularly important for "too often the behavior is only a function of the artificial environment," according to Dr. Graf.

The experimental design incorporates the use of four Skinner Boxes, devices which not only allow subjects freedom to perform at their discretion but enable their actions to be easily viewed by the experimenters. Inside these boxes are levers which release food when pressed according to a fixed-ratio schedule. A counter/recorder enumerates the animals responses. Water is available at all times.

From this box a foot-long tube extends from the Skinner box to a nesting box, 14" x 8" x 6", which can be sided with a one-

way mirror. At present, it holds styrofoam, through which the chipmunks tunnel, and is enclosed by plexiglass on one side and 1/2" wire mesh on the other.

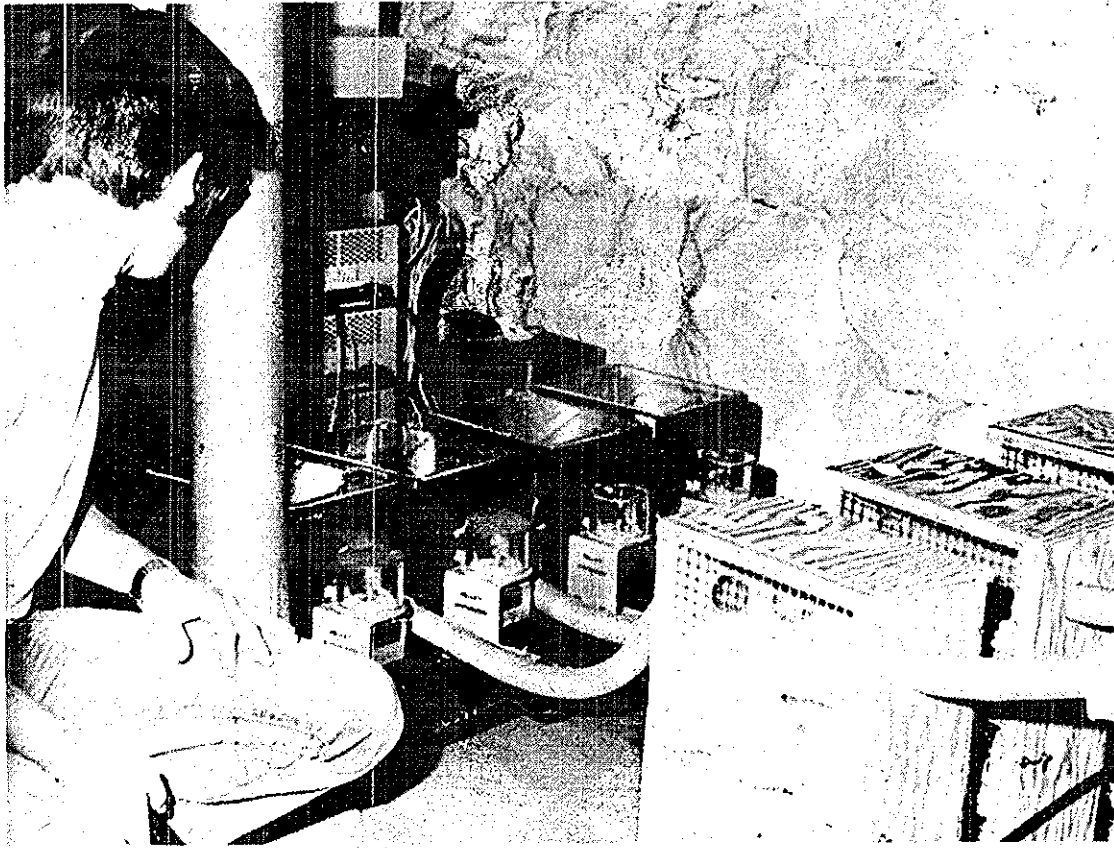
The final enclosure, called "the cube", is a 4' x 4' x 4' experimentally designed structure covered with a one-way mirror. Access to the cube is controlled by a movable gate allowing the animals to enter or forcing them to remain in the nesting box.

The chipmunks, once inside the cube, climb pegs protruding from one side of the wall to reach food, usually sunflower seeds. The observers note how they contest for food, whether they store or stash it immediately and how they congregate once they've acquired the tidbits.

Dr. Graf said that the floor of the cube will be marked into numbered squares to provide 'easier identification' of behavior patterns. He explained that the animals move so quickly that its necessary to employ a tape recorder to call "the play by play" with the numbered squares acting as reference points. The chipmunks themselves are identified by their different colored collars.

One of the tentative surprises of the experiment is the great amount of time the chipmunks spend in a group. Previous study had suggested that each would function most often as "a loner," Dr. Graf said.

The project, whose apparatus has been funded by the University Research Council, will continue through the summer quarter. Dr. Graf, now that the experimental situation has been established, envisions a long line of research possibilities "leading to the classification and description of the various behaviors."



READY TO EXPERIMENT - Student observer prepares Skinner boxes and nesting enclosures for use by chipmunks. Styrofoam in nesting boxes is used for tunneling. Photo by Leneyk

Student proposes Polish language, culture courses

Joseph M. Magielski, senior business major, has proposed that Polish language and culture courses be offered at YSU, and he will circulate a petition beginning this Monday at the university and throughout the community.

The petition states: We, the undersigned petition the Youngstown State University to offer Polish language and culture courses which will be of benefit to all students. We therefore request the President and the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University to initiate Polish language and culture courses.

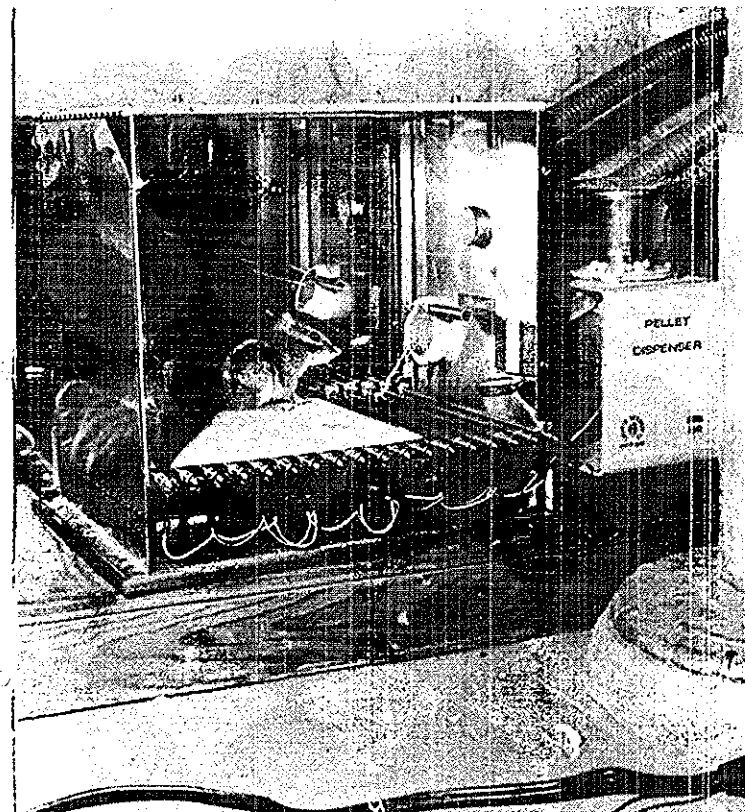
Magielski stressed that he wants these courses to be part of the catalog's regular curriculum, and not courses offered by the Free University. He further stated that his movement is not a stab at the Black Studies program, rather that it is an attempt to educate people with true knowledge of Polish culture.

Magielski plans to bring his proposal to the next Board of Trustees meeting on June 22. Also presently in the works is a letter which will be sent to President Pugsley and each of the Board members.

Any persons interesting in supporting the cause should pick up a form which will be available in the Student Government office, room 108, in Kilcawley.

Kost Still on Council

Robert Klein, junior in A&S and Gilbert Rondy, junior in T&CC will fill Student Council seats vacated by Pam Brown and Eric Brill. The *Jambar* incorrectly reported that Rick Kost had resigned from the council. Rick Kost is still active on council.



ALWAYS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE - Pensively eyeing the empty food cup, this chipmunk is obviously contemplating the logistics involved in attaining his next food pellet. Photo by John Leneyk

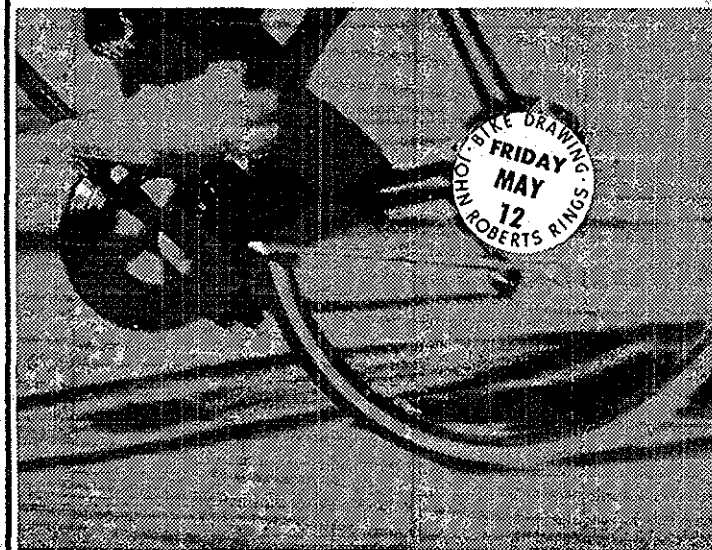
Clarification

In Tuesday's *Jambar* it was reported that foreign students were not permitted to hold jobs unless given permission by the Immigration Bureau. The *Jambar* has learned that international students are permitted to work part-time on campus.

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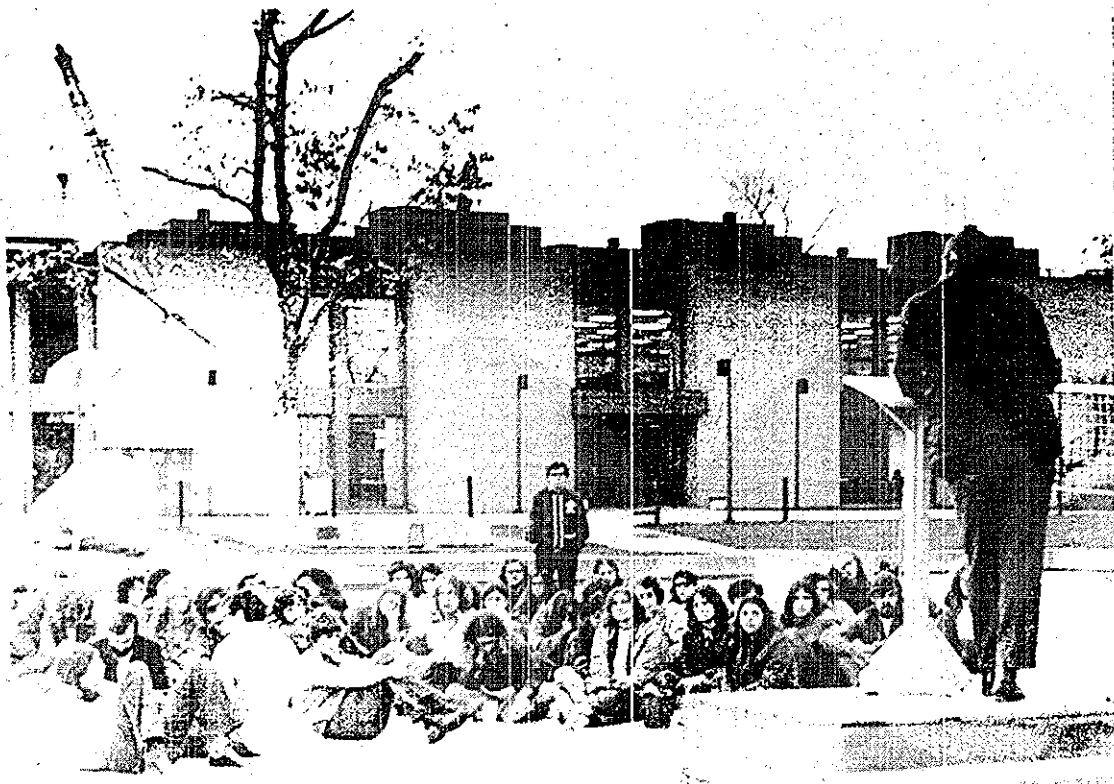
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MEMORIAL - Wednesday evening's vigil for the dead at Kent and Jackson State Universities and in Vietnam drew close to 100 persons at its peak. Here the crowd listens to the Rev. Richard D. Speicher speak on the war. Staff Photo

Catacombs closing caused by CCM program expansion

The closing of the Catacombs, announced in Tuesday's *Jambar*, came as a result of the reorganization of the Newman organization and the expansion of the Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM), according to Father Anthony Michael Esposito, chaplain of the Newman Club.

The closing of the popular campus meeting place is due to the desires of the CCM, its sponsor, to expand the use of the basement of the Newman Hall, he said. At the present time it was just too hard to use the facilities in any way other than as a coffee house. The remodeled structure will be "definitely available by September," Father Esposito reported.

The new Catacombs will be used, hopefully, as offices, a lecture hall, informal meeting place, and, perhaps one night a week, a coffee shop. However, Father Esposito pointed out, the primary use of the building will be as a meeting hall which can be fitted to whatever service or function is to be held. Currently the only use the basement serves is the aforementioned coffee shop, the on-campus draft counseling center, and its use by the Free Univer-

sity's Painting and Sculpture class on Monday afternoons.

The CCM, sponsored by the local Protestant denominations, and the Newman organization, sponsored by the Diocese of Youngstown, are currently attempting to secure funds from Student Council to enable them to bring in guest speakers of interest to students, said Father Esposito. These speakers would be of a more controversial nature than the University sponsored Skeggs Lecture, and Artist Lecture Series, he said.

It is hoped that the remodeling of the Catacombs will allow its use as an extension of the CCM sponsored Free Clinic, as a place for rap sessions between students and the doctors who help at the Clinic. Father Esposito pointed out that many of the students who seek help at the facility are uptight over sex and go to seek knowledgeable help in overcoming these fears.

Father Esposito noted, in the last seven years that he has been associated with Newman, the problems which students have been involved with have changed dramatically.

Vietnam

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1, thousand-round artillery barrages and North Vietnamese

tanks. U.S. advisers assert the retreat from Quang Tri was marked by bravery as well as cowardice. Some units fought well before heavy casualties forced them to run. Others have regrouped at Camp Evans, 16 miles north of Hue.

But the brave are still on the

front lines, the My Chanh River which serves as the Thua Thien province boundary. The wounded, the scared, the defeated are the ones who made it back to Hue. Their fear is contagious.

"Let's face it, the Communists have a big psychological advantage," said one senior U.S. adviser.



GEORGE CARLIN

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PREGAME WARM-UP - Catcher Bob Toth and outfielder Jim Hamrock practice before the CWRU game. The Pens have put a hex on Case for the past seven games.

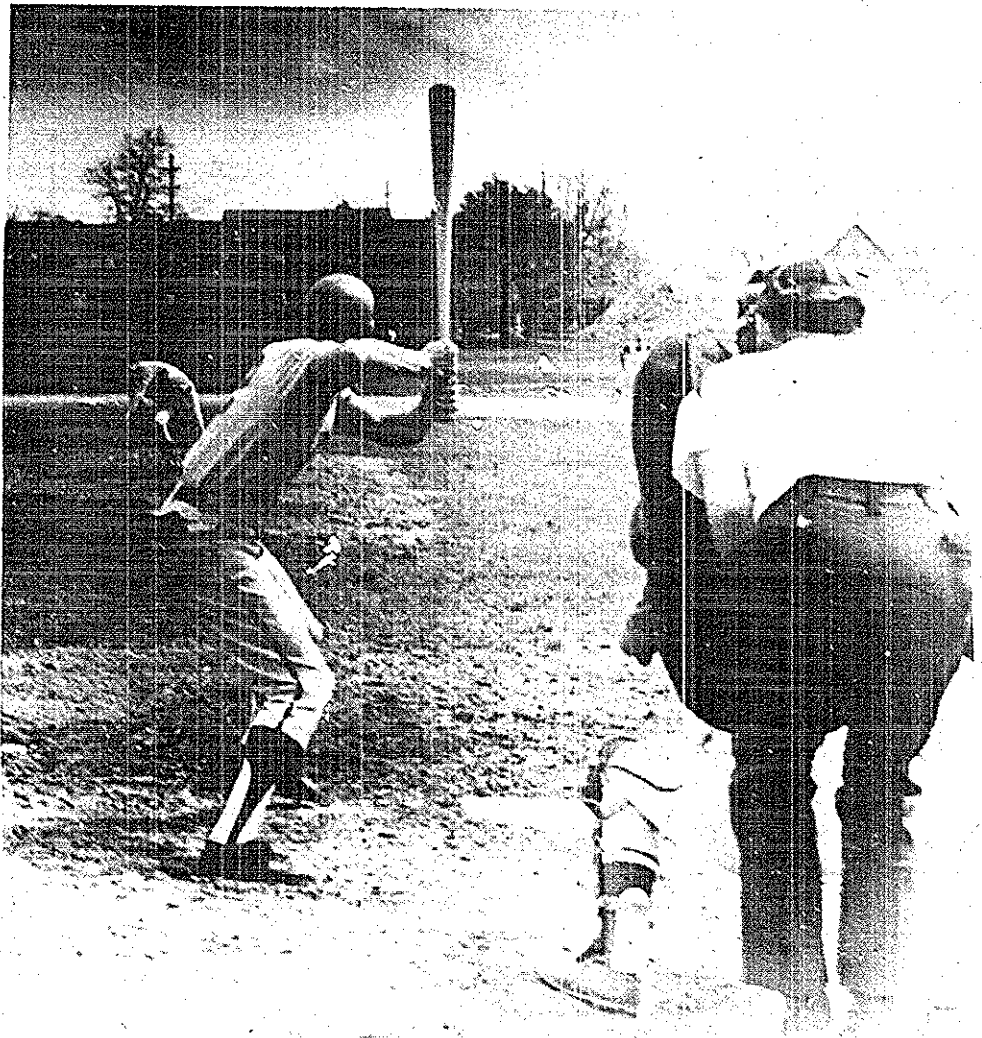
Pens down Western Reserve, 2-1, 3-2 Bartolin, Balakoff win

Photos by Dan Dunmire



BLISTER BALL - Left-hander Steve Bartolin demonstrates the form that has enabled him to win ball games, like the first one of the Pens doubleheader Tuesday, against Case Western Reserve.

FIREBALL BART - Steve Bartolin shoots the little pill right past this batter and shows the stuff that has made him into a no-hit pitcher. Bartolin pitched a two hitter and now is 3-1 for the season.



Penguins pin Case; play B-W today

The Penguin batmen battered Case Western Reserve University 2-1 and 3-2, Tuesday for their seventh straight win over the Cleveland club.

Lefty Steve Bartolin 3-1, pitched the first game giving up only two hits, but walking seven. The hitting standouts included Steve Rector, and Mike Szenborn once again, besides Gary Lisko who led the main hitting attack.

Right hander Gary Balakoff, 3-1, won the second game in relief as the game went twelve innings, the Pens tying the ball game in regulation in the top half of the seventh. The Birds held on as CWRU had many chances to score but could not drive the cowhide through the tough red and white defense.

The Birds play Baldwin-Wallace today at 3 p.m. in Pemperton Park, are at Westminster tomorrow for a double-header, and have another double dip against Alliance Monday. The Penmen have racked up a 10-4 record as of yesterday.

Bulletin

The Penguin nine were blanked by Ashland College, 12-0, last evening in Ashland. YSU's record is now 10-5 with two of those losses caused by AC.

Groups may request fee waiving----

Beeghly rental policy announced

At this time there is no definite policy concerning who will be charged for use of the facilities in the new Beeghly building but groups are encouraged to submit requests to have the fees waived by Joseph S. Rook, vice president of financial affairs, Skip Davis Student Council Chairman said yesterday.

The present fee schedule is only temporary and will be adjusted to accommodate the future use of Beeghly, Davis said. The fee charges will cover cleaning costs, lighting and payment to persons responsible for locking and unlocking the rooms, but Mr. Rook did not supply any breakdown as to what portion of the fees will be used for each expense.

According to Davis, posted

bond, which is required for the renting of the Struthers Field House, will be waived for the University groups renting Beeghly facilities unless damage occurs during rental. The University will then seek payment for the damage from the group which was responsible and will require bond for further activities which might lead to damage such as rallies and concerts, he added.

Rental of the facilities will be on a first come first serve basis with regularly scheduled classes having first priority, Intercollegiate Athletic programs receiving second consideration and official University functions and programs getting third priority. Davis said that the scheduling of Intramural programs and organized or

informal recreation for University students, faculty and staff will depend on the aforementioned. Non-profit, non-University groups will be able to rent the Beeghly facilities starting at the first of next year, he said.

Classrooms will rent for \$10, special activity rooms for \$20. Rental for the pool or an instructional deck is \$200. The main gym will run from \$700 to \$900 depending on whether the bleachers and chairs are used, Davis reported.

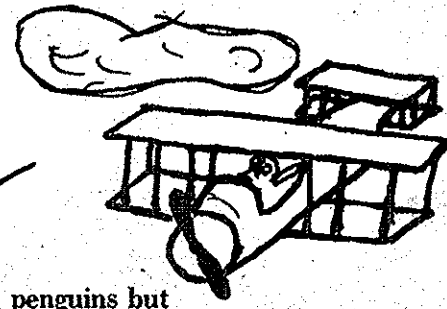
Cost for security officers will run extra and will be required for certain activities when it is felt necessary by the Security department. But the person in charge of the activity will have the authority to assign the officers their duties, Davis said.

THE JAMBAR SPORTS

Classified ads get results

VOTE
Cindy Sulek
NO. 7
Spring Weekend '72

Can Penguins Fly?



Well not real penguins but Y.S.U. penguins can. How? why in Y.S.U.'s newest club, the Y.S.U. Flying Club.

Want to hear more about the Flying Penguins Come to an organizational meeting Tues. May 9, at 7:30 pm or on Thurs. May 11 at 1:30 pm. Both meetings are to be held in the Buckeye and Cardinal Rooms next to the faculty dining room in Kilcawley hall. See you there.

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8:35 P.E. Majors	Independents	1st and 3rd
8:40 Alpha Phi Omega	Bears Den A.C.	2nd and 4th
8:45 Alpha Phi Omega	Bears Den A.C.	1st and 3rd
8:50 Bruins	Brewers	2nd and 4th
8:55 Bruins	Brewers	1st and 3rd
9:00 Bessun	Vikings	2nd and 4th
9:05 Bessun	Vikings	1st and 3rd
9:10 Jettoes	Carp	2nd and 4th
9:15 Jettoes	Carp	1st and 3rd
9:20 Hackers	Wolfpack	2nd and 4th
9:25 Hackers	Wolfpack	1st and 3rd
9:30 Lions	Met E's	2nd and 4th
9:35 Lions	Met E's	1st and 3rd
9:40 Arnold, Demaiolo, Goto Small	Theta Chi Independents	2nd and 4th
9:45 Denison, Denucci, Kacola, Sudol	Theta Chi Independents	1st and 3rd
	TEE TIMES	
	Fraternities	
9:55 Theta Chi	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1st and 3rd
10:00 Theta Chi	Sigma Phi Epsilon	2nd and 4th
10:05 Phi Sigma Kappa	Theta Xi	1st and 3rd
10:10 Phi Sigma Kappa	Theta Xi	2nd and 4th
10:15 Alpha Phi Delta	Phi Delta Theta	1st and 3rd
10:20 Alpha Phi Delta	Phi Delta Theta	2nd and 4th
10:25 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sigma Tau Gamma	1st and 3rd
10:30 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Sigma Tau Gamma	2nd and 4th
10:35 Sigma Alpha Mu	Sigma Pi	1st and 3rd
10:40 Sigma Alpha Mu	Sigma Pi	2nd and 4th
10:45 Delta Chi	Phi Kappa Tau	1st and 3rd
10:50 Delta Chi	Phi Kappa Tau	2nd and 4th
10:55 Tau Kappa Epsilon	Delta Sigma	Phi 1st and 3rd
11:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon	Delta Sigma	Phi 2nd and 4th
11:05 Kappa Sigma	Zeta Beta Tau	1st and 3rd
11:10 Kappa Sigma	Zeta Beta Tau	2nd and 4th

Concert Choir to present 20th century music Monday

The YSU Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Ronald L. Gould, associate professor of music, will present a program of music from the 20th Century Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The featured work will be the cantata "Rejoice in the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten, with Dr. Robert E. Hopkins, associate professor of music, organist, and student soloists Linda Welsch, soprano; Margaret Webb, alto; Norman Wurgler, tenor; Kenneth Pedaline, baritone.

The concert will open with a performance of the Frank Martin "Sonata da chiesa" by Walter Mayhall, assistant professor of music, flute, and Dr. Gould, organ. Other music to be heard

will include a set of two Latin motets for soprano, flute and guitar by Daniel Pinkham, sung by soprano Linda Welsch with Barrie Vaughn, flute, and Kenneth Pedaline, guitar. Other student soloists to be heard include Janet Opritz, soprano, and Janet Maksimoff, alto.

The concert will close with an organ composition "God among us," from "The Nativity of our Lord" by Olivier Messiaen, played by Paula Kiblik. Janice Aubrey, piano, is the rehearsal accompanist and will be featured in a performance of the Bartok "Four Slovak Folk Songs."

The program, a part of the Dana Concert Series, is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Ruby Wins Award

Sherry Ruby, senior in home economics, has been awarded a prize in Reed and Barton Silversmiths 1972 Silver Competition. Mrs. Ruby will receive approximately \$85 worth of silver: crystal and china.

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Montgomery

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Montgomery plans to continue pressing into action the issues that have concerned Student Government in the past. "I plan to follow up the idea of having a doctor on campus," he said. "President Pugsley has shot down the idea, but I don't plan to let him bury it."

The Placement Center, Montgomery stated, "should be one of the strongest services of the university. Four years of schooling are of no benefit to a student if he can't get a job."

Montgomery said he is in favor of continuing the Day Care Center "as long as it continues to be a functional active program." Montgomery says that to improve communications between Student Government and the student body, he will attempt to visit every organization on campus and will work closely with student leaders.

He feels qualified for the position because he's been "involved with the university for over three years, has been active in the fraternity system as a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is presently a member of Student Council.

Also a member of the Major Events Committee, and a drummer with the university jazz band, Montgomery is 21 years old and a graduate of Warren G. Harding High School, Warren.

Simko

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ment center to his administration and feels he needs another year to make sure programs he's started can be continued.

Simko is particularly pleased with the relationship between Student Government and the day care center operated by St. Luke's, which he claims to have been instrumental in establishing.

Simko believes that "if anyone goes into the office of Student Government president believing that they'll be able to sway President Pugsley with logic or reason, they're fooling themselves." He claims that "President Pugsley is not a man to be reasoned with. He does not use logic in refuting arguments." He describes his relationship with the administration as "basically antagonistic." He went on to say "If I get re-elected, Pugsley will know where I stand. He won't have to waste time trying to talk logic. It's a matter of power tactics—who's got the biggest hammer."

Hoping to pursue the issue of obtaining a medical doctor on campus, Simko said "we'll support the Cooperative Campus Ministry free clinic anyway we can until then and we're trying to get funds budgeted for the free clinic."

Still pressing for a placement center, he plans to develop the proposed program in finer detail and states that there is no possibility for the realization of the

project until the university budgets the needed funds.

Simko claims that he's "failed miserably in getting proper input from students' I realize that there are a lot of people with real gripes I haven't been hearing." He says he's been unintentionally insensitive to Greek opinion and gripes and hopes to organize the Greeks so they will be a viable force.

The 22-year-old Simko is a graduate of Ursuline High School and not a member of any campus organizations. As experience for the office, he cites the past year he has been president, holding the vice presidency of student government for a year and previous to that, a position on Council as representative-at-large.

Candidates for the office of Student Government vice president are:

Student Government Vice President
Bill Steward

Junior
Major: Chemical Engineering
Experience: Member student af-

fairs committee, secretary of Finance, Student Govt. worked on the S.G. budget for 72-73.

Student Government Vice President

Ronald N. Kessler
Senior
Major: Ind. Management
Experience: Pres., V.P. SAM, Student Council member; Chairman Discipline Com., Constitution

By-Laws Revision, member Student Faculty Com., Discipline & Publicity Com.

Student Government Vice President
Dan Dunmire
Sophomore

Major: Art
Experience: Student Council, Campus Action Com., Jambar Staff, Ranger Pres., High School experience, Young Reps., Financial Ch.

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Parm

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ten orientation as an example. "We need an overall philosophy of what Student Government should be and we need to consolidate various projects," stated Parm. "I don't think we've begun to function as efficiently as we could."

Parm hopes to continue pursuing the project of obtaining a medical doctor on campus and the enlargement of a placement center. "Our only hope for a placement center is to make sure

it's implemented for the 1973-74 school year" because it hasn't been founded for next year, he said.

A graduate of South High school, Parm is 21 years old and president of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and a member of the fraternity's regional board of directors. He is currently vice chairman of Student Council, a member of the University Senate, coordinator of the University Tutoring Center and president of the campus chapter of NAACP.

He is also a former financial chairman of Student Government.

Art Show

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g to Mr. Russell Maddick, advisor to the Student Art Association, "deals with recognizable objects in the environment." He defines non-objective works as "abstractions that have no direct reference to the perceived environment. This implies that abstract forms emerge from an individual's thought process due to his visual response to his environment." The majority of the works in the show are of the

non-objective type.

Senior Art major Ted Brachfeld, who is one of the judges, adds that "graphics include all prints, photographs, drawings, designs and advertising layouts. Weaving, ceramics and jewelry come under the heading of crafts."

Student Art Association officers include Stacey Begalla, president; Shirley Feckett, vice president; Lisa Sorokach, secretary; and Jane Mikula, treasurer.

The Butler Art Institute is open daily, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

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