

Discipline Committee rules student elections invalid

The student elections held April 23-4, were declared invalid by the student council disciplinary committee Wednesday evening after 4 hours of deliberation. It was further decided by the committee to run the election over from 'scratch,' according to committee chairman Rick Crossman.

The committee made its decision after hearing two grievances of the 22 filed. Within the two grievances heard, 20 sections of the student council by-laws allegedly violated, were ruled upon.

In the first case, the grievance was directed against election chairman Rick Kost by members of the Peanut Butter Spread Coalition. The grievance stated that Kost deliberately violated 14 sections of the by-laws. Crossman said today that Kost was found not guilty of these charges because there was no evidence to prove that Kost deliberately violated any sections of the by-laws.

However, the committee did rule that of the 14 alleged violations, 10 were actually violated. Due to these violations, the election was determined null and

void. The committee did go on to hear the second case filed by Kost against coalition candidates Phil Ciprian and John M. Grey. Among six alleged violations, Kost's grievance included an accusation that the two tore down campaign signs and painted on the sidewalk in front of Kilcawley cafeteria.

Ciprian and Grey were found not guilty of tearing down signs. However Ciprian was found guilty of painting on the sidewalk since he already admitted to the defacing to campus police last week.

The committee further ruled that if Ciprian was ever caught defacing campus property in future elections, he would be automatically removed from that election.

Crossman noted that the committee finally resolved that the entire election be held again because some of the violations go as far back as preliminary candidate registration. What this means is that in the new election, any student can run, not just those who ran in the last election.

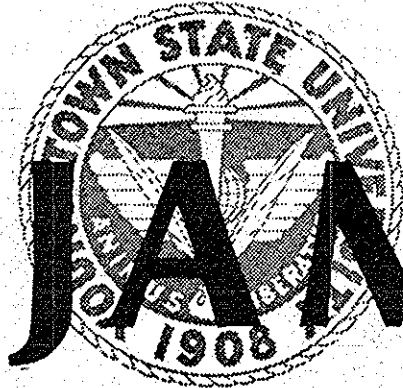
Crossman said, 'The new election will be held as if this one

never happened,' but he did not know when. He also said that there were sufficient funds available to have a new election.

The only thing that can prevent a new election is if someone decides to appeal the committee's decision. Rumors were circulating on campus today that council member Patrick Morgan is planning such an appeal.

When contacted by *The Jambar*, Morgan declined to comment, stating that he is waiting for a formal report of the committee's meeting before deciding
(Cont. on page 3)

THE JAMBAR



Friday, May 4, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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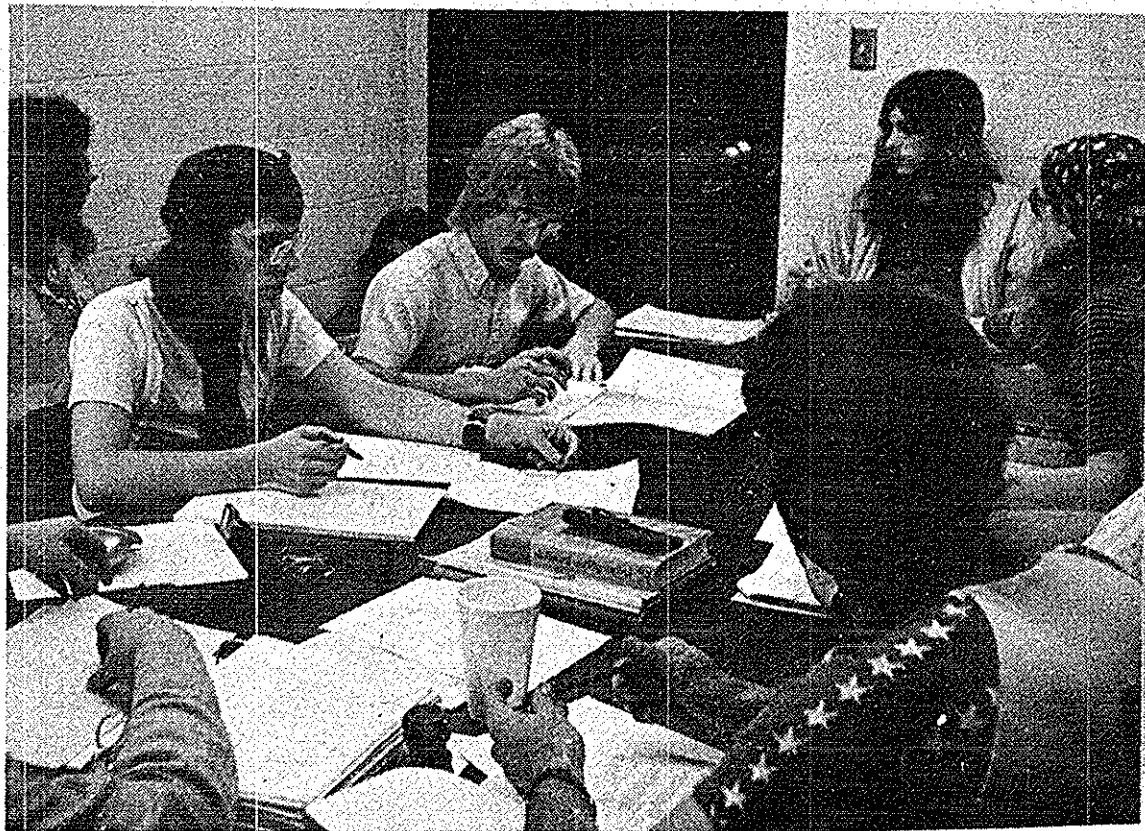


Photo by K.M. Papagan

DELIBERATIONS -- Mike Bongorni, Mark Brunner, Joan Kraynanski, and Gary Gilmore; members of the Student Disciplinary Committee, talk with candidates Mark Squicquero and Pat Young concerning election violations.

Fitch Steering Committee sets day-long session on advisement

The Camp Fitch Steering Committee which originated at last October's overnight conference at Camp Fitch, has invited all YSU students to participate in a one-day workshop Saturday, May 19, which will deal with problems of academic advisement.

Mrs. Gratia Murphy, coordinator of communications in the English department, and member of the Steering Committee, said the reason that

academic advisement was chosen as the topic of discussion was that at last fall's conference, advisement was the problem that was most often mentioned in group discussions.

Mrs. Murphy said that the conference this year has been changed to one day instead of an overnighter to make it possible for a greater number of students to participate. She emphasized that all schools and departments

in the university should be represented. Students who attended last year's conference will be notified, and letters are in the mail now to all faculty and administration.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Knollwood Pavilion of Board Township Park and those attending will be divided into groups for discussion. Organizers of the
(Cont. on page 9)

Senate faces problem of vacant student seats

The University Senate meets today at 4 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium to vote on a procedure for filling vacant student seats. However, this motion was not designed to meet the present exigency predicated by Student Council's decision to declare the recent Student Council and University Senate election invalid.

In light of council's decision, the seating of the new student representatives, which was to take place today, cannot be done. The term of the previous student representatives to the Senate expired as of the April meeting, according to Vera Jenkins, Senate secretary. The question thus arises as to whether there will be any student members eligible to sit at today's meeting.

Tom Montgomery, president of Student Government and ad hoc student Senate member whose membership to the Senate was not contingent on the elections, said that Senate's action on the situation is not foreseeable.

Initially put forth by vice-president of Student Government, Ron Kessler the original motion was designed to establish a procedure for filling student seats vacated by unusual circumstances.

The proposed addition to the Senate by-laws, however, does not provide for a situation where there are no new student members to fill the expired terms. The

proposed motion calls for the filling of vacant seats by awarding the particular seat to the student who received the second highest number of votes in the previous election, or, if this is not feasible, to give the seat to a qualified member of that school who is ratified by a two-thirds majority of student members. Neither procedure applies to the present situation.

Jim Larene, student Senate member whose term has expired, urges all other outgoing student members to be present at today's meeting in the event that the Senate votes to extend their terms until new members are elected.

Other business scheduled for today's meeting is the presentation of reports by the Senate Executive committee and the Curriculum committee.

Spotlight Theater

Spotlight Theater will present *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad* starting at 8:30 p.m., each evening from Tuesday, May 8, through Saturday, May 12. The box office will be open today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and next week from 1 p.m. to showtime.

Campus Shorts

Science Open House

The physics, astronomy, and geology departments will sponsor a free open house for the general public in Ward Beecher Science Hall from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., Saturday, May 12, featuring planned shows, displays and programs.

Flying Club

The YSU Flying Club invites, with no obligation, anyone interested in civilian aviation to attend a meeting and free movie today, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room G-1 of Ward Beecher.

Jazz Ensemble

The YSU Jazz Ensemble will be guest artists for the "Jazz Festival II" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 10 in Boardman High School, Glenwood Ave. Ext. This will be the second year the group has performed for the annual festival under the direction of Tony Leonardi. Admission is \$1.00.

Arts & Sciences Graduates

Summer and Fall quarter Arts and Science graduates who have not applied for their senior sheets are urged to apply now in the Arts & Sciences Office Building, Room 217.

Zero Population Growth

Ralph Malmer, former president and founder of the Zero Population Growth Chapter of Youngstown, will speak on Population Control at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 7 in Room 407 of Ward Beecher. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Future Secretaries

Mrs. Mae Turner, Chairman of the Department of Business Education and Secretarial Studies, was honored at the F.S.A. banquet upon her retirement.

Installation of new officers was also held. They are: President, Jane Engel; Vice President, Michelle Henick; Recording Secretary, Barb Gavolier; and Treasurer, Betsy Janecko.

Dana Recital

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present a faculty recital by Fred Rosenberg, violin; Joseph Lapinski, clarinet; Dr. William C. Wharton, cello, and Roman V. Rudnytsky, piano, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 8, in the Dana Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

AAUP Officers

Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, Associate Professor in the English department, who has just returned from the 59th Annual Meeting of the American Association of University Professors in St. Louis, was elected to a one year term as President of the YSU chapter of the AAUP. Also elected were Dr. Paul E. Dalbec (Physics), Vice-president; Virginia K. Philips (Bus. Ed. & Sec. Studies), Secretary; and Dr. William C. Binning (Pol. Science), Treasurer.

Young Republicans

The YSU Young Republican Club monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 8 in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley. All members are requested to attend.

Students seek investigation--

Memorial set for KSU killings

KENT, OhioAP - Renewed efforts to gain a federal grand jury investigation of the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students are being made as the university observes the third anniversary of the shootings.

Memorial events start with the showing of films and will end tomorrow afternoon with a commemorative program on the Commons, scene of the shootings on May 4, 1970. The speaker will be Norman Cousins, editor of the *World* magazine.

The four students were slain and nine others wounded in a confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and rock-throwing antiwar demonstrators. The incident climaxed four days of protests by students following the invasion of Cambodia by American troops.

Calls for a federal grand jury probe of the shootings were being renewed on grounds that the Watergate affair raises questions as to the adequacy of the federal decision against such an investigation.

Dr. Glenn Olds, Kent State president, said Thursday he wants to reflect on the strategy and timing of the renewed efforts for a federal probe.

He pointed out that "the scene

in Washington has changed dramatically" and said he wants to have "some sense of that changed scene" before advising students how to go ahead with their efforts to obtain the investigation.

Earlier Thursday, Dean Kahler, one of the students wounded three years ago, said petitions asking for a federal grand jury probe of the shootings will be resubmitted to President Nixon.

Olds, who became Kent State

president after the shootings, went with students on the original visit to present petitions to the President. At the time he felt he couldn't sign the petitions himself or take a partisan stand.

Kahler, who is paralyzed from the waist down, said at a news conference that "the news that President Nixon said he was not informed of the Watergate cover-up by his closest advisors makes

(Cont. on page 3)

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Independent prosecutor promised

WASHINGTON AP — Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson promised Republican senators Thursday he will name an independent prosecutor in the Watergate case "in the next day or two," Senate sources said.

Market Remains Bullish

NEW YORK AP — Stock market prices moved strongly higher today after opening drastically lower, and some analysts were speculating that a near term bottom had been reached.

Three Charged for Kent Shooting

KENT, Ohio AP — Kent police today charged three persons with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a shooting at a Kent State University dance Wednesday night.

Renewed risks

WASHINGTON AP — North Vietnam risks renewed war with the United States unless it lives up to the Vietnam ceasefire and withdraws its forces from Cambodia and Laos, President Nixon said Thursday.

Gilligan Criticizes Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Gov. John Gilligan and state Commerce Director Dennis Shaul were critical Thursday of recent newspaper stories raising doubts about the integrity of the Commerce Department.

New Pollution System Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — A new system for reporting levels of air pollution in "terms everybody can understand" was unveiled Thursday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Financier Arrested

NEW YORK AP — A federal judge Thursday ordered the arrest of financier Robert L. Vesco to force him to appear before a grand jury investigating his business affairs as well as his \$250,000 donation to the Nixon re-election campaign in 1972.

Burial Violation Found

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Oberlin funeral director Richard Cowling lost his license for 2½ years Thursday for unprofessional conduct in that "he buried a body naked and face down."

Oil Spill Search Begun

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — U.S. Coast Guard officials began "an upstream search" for a 600-gallon oil spill that originated Wednesday on Indian Guyan Creek at Mercerville, Ohio.

Students to present papers---

Vogel speaks at Chem colloquium

Highlighting the Penn-Ohio Undergraduate Chemical Colloquium, scheduled Saturday May 5, and sponsored by the YSU Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society, will be the presentation of 18 student papers.

Open to the public, and in particular YSU students, the colloquium will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building and Rooms 211-213 in Ward Beecher Science Hall.

The main speaker will be Dr. Wolfgang H. Vogel of the depart-

ment of pharmacology at Jefferson Medical School, Pa., whose topic will be "Is There a Chemical Basis of the Mind?" Dr. Vogel will speak at 9:20 a.m.

The purpose of the colloquium is the presentation of the student papers which will give an indication of how undergraduate research students are involved at their respective schools, and to promote information and togetherness among these students.

Scheduled in the morning to present papers are YSU junior, Timothy J. Adway; Theil College senior, Arthur Wetzel; Guy T. Worth, YSU junior; Mount Union

College senior, Joseph E. Harlan, Jr.; Harlan R. Muntz, Miami University; and YSU senior, Fred A. Fortunato.

In the afternoon will be Ron Kline, YSU senior; William Evans, YSU senior; Kathie J. Cunningham, senior, Theil College; Ann M. Sceley, senior, Theil College; YSU senior, Michael E. Conrad; Geneva senior, Dorothy Caldwell; Chris Wright, Geneva, senior; Andrew M. Mance, senior, Theil College; Dan Aultz, Geneva, senior; YSU senior, Thomas Walsh, and Darla M. Dunn, Theil College senior.

Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. in the lobby of the Engineering Science building and at 9 a.m. YSU senior Fred Fortunato, ACS president, will give the opening remarks. Welcoming the guests will be Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, university president, and Dr. Leon Rand, chairman of the YSU chemistry department who will introduce the main speaker.

of the hearings, many of the conflicting by-laws were revised," Crossman said. "These revisions will be presented to student council for ratification at Monday's meeting.

Student Disciplinary Committee members are; Rick Crossman, chairman, Gary Gilmore, Joan Kraynanski, Phil Jánecko, Mark Brunner, and Mike Bongorni, all members of student council.

Kent

(Cont. from page 2)

us wonder whether they informed him of our petitions of a year and a half ago.

"We are resubmitting these petitions to President Nixon with the 50,000 signatures and the three-page legal brief filed with them," Kahler continued. "We want an answer from the President himself..."

He said the "history of their handling of the KSU affair and our dealings with them indicate there has been a premeditated obstruction of justice by the last two attorney generals."

Olds said he had received a telegram from U.S. Rep. John Seiberling. The Ohio Democrat said he intends to approach the new U.S. attorney general "in one more effort to see that justice is done" in the Kent State shootings.

Seiberling told Olds that he is seeking legislation "to correct the kind of abuses in the use of military troops that led to the shootings."

The congressman said he would talk with acting Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson "at the first practicable date."

Earlier this week, the parents of one of the slain students asked for a federal grand jury investigation of the shootings so people can have "the same justice that President Nixon promised in his speech concerning the Watergate scandal."

The plea was made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schroeder, of Lorain,

whose son, William, was one of the Kent State Four."

The request was made in telegram to Richardson.

Others killed in the burst of gunfire were Allison Krause, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jeffrey Miller, Plainview, N.Y., and Sandra Scheuer, Youngstown.

Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

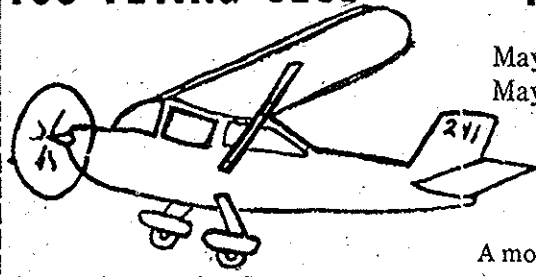
what action he would take.

When asked, Crossman said that he did not feel that violations on Kost's part were deliberate, but that Kost simply did not have adequate knowledge of the by-laws to run a fair election. Crossman said that although this is the worst election he knows of, many of the violations of this election have been continually violated in the past, only no one ever protested. "Some of these violations have been happening all along," he said, "Kost just happened to be the one that got caught up in them."

Crossman linked many of the violations to some absurd and conflicting by-laws. "As a result

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VOTE FOR MIKE YURCHISON---JUDGE

Who's concerned with crime at YSU?

MIKE YURCHISON

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2. He taught part time in the School of Business for ten years.
3. Most important he is concerned with crime on campus and surroundings.

MIKE YURCHISON has the experience and determination

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Election abortion

The Student Council discipline committee came to belated grips with the fact that an outdated set of often contradictory by-laws coupled with an apparently ill-prepared elections chairman do not produce a recipe for successful elections.

We perceive the discipline committee's dilemma—whether to invalidate the elections based on overwhelming evidence or to perpetuate the farce by declaring the elections valid. We agree with the committee's opting for the former choice, however, we feel the action, and moreover the non-election itself, may have diminished Student Council's validity in the eyes of the student body.

The bungled election obviously hurts the already maligned image of Student Council by pointing to the glaring absurdity of said organization's election by-laws as well as to Council members' inexplicable lack of pre-election concern over these farcical but long-standing rules. More importantly, elections are expensive and students should rightly be upset over seeing their monies fund a contest that was declared void.

Furthermore, the ruling to overturn the elections and to "start from scratch" will cause great inconvenience as students will have to re-petition, re-file, and re-vote, which will undoubtedly make many re-gurgitate.

As elections chairman of Council, Rick Kost must shoulder the responsibility for the aborted elections. It seems that his apparent failure to adequately know the by-laws beforehand, and the subsequent violation of the requisites must be traced partly to his own ineptness.

Hopefully the revisions made by the discipline committee will prevent the recurrence of non-elections as well as rectify some of the problems plaguing legitimate contests in the past. If the next election proves to be equally nonsensical, the non-voting student populace will be justified in their apathy.

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Cheryl Lisko — Copy Editor
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Feedback...The Readers React

Recalls fondly the 'Greek Era'

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Since your feature article on the "Be Bopper" has aroused some interest in the last two issues, I think it is fitting for this old noggin to again dwell into the past and bring forth the memories of the "Greek Era".

I can recall the years, not too far gone, that bred the proud "greek" who wore his "Frat Jacket" with a sense of pride. Who leaned up against the nearest wall with one arm resting on the wall and the other arm around his "chick" who looked at him with all the pride of a "pinned sweet-

heart."

I can also recall the "boys" grouped in front of their Frat House in sweaters and pegged pants, grouped around their "house mom" as if she were the private mother of each of them present. Here all interest was in brotherhood with a competitive spirit among the rival fraternities be it scholastic, sports, social or campus rating.

Movies were filmed depicting this "all-american" scene and everybody sensed the pride that must be associated with "greek living," even though they may have not been a University stu-

dent or member of any greek organization. But alas, as time goes by we find ourselves caught up with the everyday burdens of deciding what Saloon to visit, what to call or what place to "rip off".

There is no time left for brotherhood, pride or competitive spirit. Who knows. Someday the "greeks" may look at themselves in their mirrors and wonder what has become of them. A dying breed.

Jan Melek
Graduate Student

Says rocking 50's are in full swing

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

In regards to Mr. Gildersleeve's letter to the editor in the May 1st issue of *The Jambor* I feel that he is the one that has misunderstood me.

First Mr. Gildersleeve, I was not quibbling over the styles of the 50's, which you apparently thought I was doing. The examples I gave, in my letter, was merely a way to demonstrate that the 50's look is already commonplace. Certainly the styles of that era are many and varied and I am self-admittedly no expert on the subject. Neither was I questioning your individualism. I was only

trying to point out that in your attempt to deviate from the norm you unfortunately picked an area in which you were actually conforming.

Secondly, you stated that your charade was a simple "farce" when in reality you looked like a duplicate of Gilbert O'Sullivan, which is calling a large sect of the 50's revival performers the same. The only humor I found in the article was that you thought you were innovating when you were actually imitating.

You also stated that you "hope the fad would catch on", but Mr. Gildersleeve, the 50's craze is already in full swing. You also

claimed that you were trying "to emphasize a few points of my own including an interest in 1950's style music. If this was the case then why did you conceal your intentions by a superfluous and "semi-serious" protest on high blue jean costs. If you were using the protest as a gimmick to spark the growth of the 50's fad in Youngstown, I salute you for your imagination and suggest that perhaps you should change your major to advertising instead of religion.

Leonard Paskevich
Freshman
Advertising

Asks support for YSU alumnus

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

You probably heard this story many times before but could you please hear me out. One of YSU's alumni is running for Municipal Judge in the city primaries. His name is Attorney Michael Yurchison. He was not endorsed by the political party machine;

nevertheless, he is still determined to win because he is concerned with crime which effects everyone from his own family to the student on campus.

His commitment is simple and direct, "Safety in the Home and on the Streets." I must honestly say that Attorney Yurchison is not an absolute panacea for crime

but he is a strong deterrence, especially since he was the former City Law Director and former Assistant City Prosecutor. He needs your support on May 8 to succeed.

Mark Miller
Junior
Business

Input Save The Libraries

On May 8, libraries across this nation will be dimming their lights to protest the cutbacks of federal aid. Federal dollars involving almost 140 million dollars will stop flowing into our nation's libraries. This federal aid which has been used to purchase books, magazines and films for some 12,000 public libraries, 60,000 public and private elementary and secondary schools, and 2800 university libraries will be halted this fiscal year. Locally, "Project Outreach" will be axed as a result of the cutback. This unique library program provides service for the handicapped, the disadvantaged, and senior citizens of Youngstown and Mahoning County.

To many critics, President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget is replete with harsh cutbacks in social service programs. As for the cutback of federal aid to libraries, the arguments pro and con, according

to a *Wall Street Journal* article, go essentially like this:

The Administration asserts that thanks to previous federal aid, libraries are now in great shape and, therefore, no longer in dire need of a subsidy; that the U.S. government has no business at all messing around with local community services; and that there are sufficient funds in the "revenue-sharing" program for libraries.

Basically, the librarians argue that the costs for training librarians, conducting research as well as the costs for procuring periodicals and books have gone up — more federal assistance, not a cutback is needed; that libraries are not just local entities — they are sharing data and books across county and state lines; and that local government will be reluctant to cough up the necessary funds from the

(Cont. on page 5)

Input Questions sincerity

As I have viewed the Middle East problem in the past few years and have studied it historically, a question constantly arises in my mind — a question that will not be smothered by eloquent words or diplomatic gestures. The question is, "Do the Arabs really want peace?"

The State of Israel will be celebrating its 25th anniversary in less than two weeks — an anniversary that began with the blessing and hope of the international community in 1947... an international community that realized that Israel had the most impressive birthright to their land recorded in history. At first, it was believed that the Arabs had agreed to the Balfour Declaration. Faisal wrote a letter in 1917 in which he stated: "The Arabs, especially the educated among us, look with deepest sympathy on the Zionist movement... We will wish the Jews a hearty welcome home... We are working together for a reformed and revived Near East and our two movements complete one another." However, behind the scenes, the Arabs supported guerilla warriors who murdered innocent men, women and children and decided in November, 1947 to fight the UN in the open... And the international community asked, "Do the Arabs really want peace?"

For years the Arab countries remained in a state of belligerence against the country of Israel. In spite of appeals from the international community, they closed the Suez canal and installed artillery to bar Israel from shipping through the Straits of Tiran. They began to import arms from the Soviet Union and nourished the birth of a war-child named Massacre... And the international community asked, "Do the Arabs really want peace?"

Thwarted in 1956, they again silently nourished a new war-child called Extermination. Savage pogroms occurred on an alarming scale. Between 1955 and 1967 Egypt received more than \$1 billion in Soviet economic aid, and more than \$650 million in assistance from Eastern Europe and Communist China. In 1967, as the Arab states posed on the verge of an annihilating attack on the small state of Israel, the President of Iraq declared: "The existence of Israel is an error which must be rectified. This is our opportunity to wipe out the ignominy which has been with us since 1948. Our goal is clear — to wipe Israel off the map."... And the international community asked, "Do the Arabs really want peace?"

Since their failure in 1967, the Arabs have re-nourished an older child named Propaganda, and have endeavored to watch him grow with increased delight. They have left 600,000 of their own people to continue as refugees lest this child's growth be stunted. Alas, their own people are sacrificed to their political tactics. They are asked to discuss "peace" and yet they are strangely silent on this issue — a silence the international community noted many times in the last 25 years. And as the Arabs continue to skirt the main issue of peace, we of the international community shake our heads solemnly and the question repeatedly invades our minds, "DO THE ARABS REALLY WANT PEACE?"

David A. Rausch
Graduate Student

Israeli-Arab debate reset

A debate between YSU Arab students and the Jewish Student Fellowship will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16 in Schwebel Auditorium. The topic will be Problems in the Middle East, "Israel Zionism versus Palestinian Arabs."

A previous debate, announced in a letter published in the April 20 issue of *The Jambar*, fell through when the Arab students did not attend. A letter from the Organization of Arab Students, appearing in the April 24 *Jambar*, said that the main reason for

non-attendance was no prior knowledge of the event.

Open to the public, the debate will begin with an opening statement from the Arab side followed by a statement from a Jewish student. Then both sides will have ten minutes each for rebuttals.

Questions addressed to either side will be taken from the audience but statements from individuals in the audience will not be accepted. The debate is under the joint sponsorship of the Organization of Arab Students and the Jewish Student Fellowship.

'Samson and Delilah,' 'Pippin' mark special features on WYSU

Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah," the award-winning Broadway musical "Pippin" and an all-Rachmaninoff program will be special features this week on WYSU-FM (88.5 mhz).

Saint-Saens' opera will be heard at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 6, starring Rita Gorr and Jon Vickers with the orchestra and chorus from the French National opera, conducted by Georges Pretre. At 10 p.m., Tuesday, Best of Broadway will present the Tony-winning musical based on John Steinbeck's novellette "The Short Happy Reign of Pippin the IV," and at 8 p.m., Thursday, Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Rachmaninoff program in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his birth. Selections to be heard are "Three Russian Songs," Symphony "The Bells," op. 35, and Concerto No. 3 in D minor for piano and orchestra. Soloists are pianist Andre Watts, soprano Phyllis Curtin, tenor George Shirley, baritone Michael Devlin, and the Temple University Chorus.

Carter and Buckley

Georgia's Governor Jimmy Carter is William F. Buckley's guest at 2 p.m., Sunday, when they discuss "Proposals for Welfare," and at 5 p.m. the subject is "What's New in Music for the Films" on Bernard Gabriel Views the Music Scene. Robert Cromie discusses the book "Theater of War" at 6 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m.,

Harry Ellis Dickson conducts the Boston Pops with soloist Leo Litwin. They perform music by Rimsky Korsakov, Offenbach, Khachaturian, Gershwin and Richard Rogers.

Brahms' birth

Karl Haas' Adventures in Good Music, heard at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., will honor the birth of Johannes Brahms on Monday; present music of Tchaikovsky on Tuesday; feature unusual instrumental combinations Wednesday; continue the series of requested favorites with Mozart Thursday; and Friday present composers' works that are other than those for which they are known.

At 8 p.m., Monday, BBC Music Showcase will have April Cantelo, Heather Harper and John Mitchenson singing excerpts from Handel's "Samson;" Mstislav Rostropovich and his wife Galina Vishnevskaya perform Tchaikovsky's letter scene from "Eugene Onegin;" and the English Chamber Orchestra plays Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony. Hugo Weisgall is the guest on Composer's Forum at 9:20 p.m.

Boston Symphony

William Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program of Mozart's symphony No. 40 in G. Bartok's violin concerto No. 2 and Richard Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, and at 11 p.m. Jazz Revisited illustrates various interpretations of "Stardust."

The University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra will be heard on Concert of the Week from NPR at 8 p.m., Wednesday. James Dixon will conduct the orchestra, choir and oratorio chorus in Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Mahler's "Resurrection Symphony" No. 2, and the premiere performance of Charles Wourinen's "Grand Bamboula for String Orchestra."

"Otello"

At 10 p.m., Thursday, Bill Scharis The Vocal Archive will present early recordings from Verdi's opera "Otello" by great performers of the past.

Louis Lane conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Pops at 8 p.m., Friday and soloists are Eunice Podis and Jill Denison Weller. Highlights are Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," Gould's "American Salute," and symphonic selections from "Hair." The Youngstown Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season will be heard on Music-makers at 9 p.m., with soloists Morley Meredith, William Brown, Faye Leibman and Judith Hughes performing in Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Folk Festival

Folk Festival will salute Woody Guthrie at 9 p.m., Saturday, with singers Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, Odetta, Judy Collins and others. Matin Berger's two-hour jazz fest at 10 p.m. features John Coltrane.

Retail advertisers host panel--

ADS week brings panel, seminar

The Retail Advertising Club of Youngstown will conduct a panel Monday, and the Association of Industrial Advertisers (AIA) will hold a seminar Tuesday, May 8, in conjunction with Youngstown ADS Advertising Week.

ADS is the national professional advertising society of Youngstown State University.

The Retail Advertising Club's panel, which includes five media representatives, will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in Schwebel Auditorium at YSU. Presiding during

the session and introducing the speakers will be Gary Bolton, local sales manager of WYTV. Prior to joining WYTV, Bolton was sales manager at WPIC. Panel members will be Geoffre Pearce, Terry Dunn, Sally Ervin, Myron Leff and Bill Glover.

Pearce, of WYTV, will discuss the role of a television salesman. A graduate of YSU, he formerly worked for WFMJ in sales and as a director. Dunn, of Ira Thomas Associates, Inc., will discuss the role of an advertising agency. A

graduate of Case Western Reserve University, Dunn was assistant advertising manager at Youngstown Sheet and Tube before joining Ira Thomas.

Miss Ervin, also from Ira Thomas, will treat the topic of radio copywriting. A graduate of Miami University, she worked for WFMJ as a continuity writer prior to joining Ira Thomas.

Leff, group advertising manager at Woolco Department Store, will discuss newspaper and

(Cont. on page 12)

Input

(Cont. from page 4)

revenue-sharing till.

Ralph Nader denounced the Nixon Administration's cutback of aid to libraries. Nader, who visited the library daily as a youth, has urged librarians to fight back. He has recommended that librarians should organize a national publicity campaign to inform both the media and the citizen about the library crisis. This idea, of course, has exceptional merit, but it seems nearly impossible to override a Presidential veto. So far the Senate and the House have a batting average of .000 in overriding vetoes. With prices rising, Congress cannot build votes against economizing.

However, "if Congress was convinced," as one American Library Association member states, "of the people's needs for library services, not the needs

of the library or librarians," then, perhaps the summoning of our Congressmen to vote to start this program anew seems nearly possible. Most college students realize that libraries can open horizons of bold intellectual adventure. Nader is correct in saying that libraries are "Centers of Self-Discovery". I hope that a significant number of students will write their respective Congressman about the budget cutback. It is indeed urgent.

In the past, I have often used this column to support the policies of President's plan. This particular plan of economizing will dim the light of book learning. Without modern libraries and without well trained librarians we would truly live in a world as dark as Plato's "Cave", a home of illusion and error.

Nicholas Economou
Senior
Industrial Marketing

TV Gimmicks and gimcrackery

by John Manser
Jambar Staff Writer

Before televised football replaced church services as the Sunday national pastime and when many of us considered it a game and not a test of masculinity, there was a little trick one employed if the announcing was not up to par.

A disgruntled viewer turned the television volume off and the radio on, tuning into a much more lively play by play. While watching several television specials lately, I had a similar urge, but instead of turning the volume down, this time I wanted to shut off the video. In some severe cases, I could have done without sight or sound.

The specials in question were musicals, or starred singers and contained very little dialogue so that the music was the message. But concerning these shows, respective directors have apparently overlearned their *Laugh-In* lesson and grossly over-directed. The result is swift change of angle cuts that are, given the context, both ludicrous and irritating.

For instance, in *Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii*, one of the greatest unnatural disasters since the cease-fire Vietnam war, we were presented with, in fast sequence, a close-up of the Star grunting at his microphone, a wider shot of the Star forcing a bump like an aging stripper, a quick audience pan (presumably as the Star is recovering) and then a view from behind the Star's back.

Considering the shape of Presley's voice and his self-mocking style, he needs all the gimmicks at hand.

But not someone like Liza Minelli who was first rate in her *Liza with a Z* special despite the direction. Her show, though, came off well compared with the man-handled Ann Margaret special or the recent swing salute. On the jazz program we were, again in rapid fire, hit with the front of a soloist's face, the back of his head, then a profile.

Why is all this technical gimcrackery happening? Directors use to be considered at least more

intelligent than network programming vice-presidents whose combined I.Q., in monetary terms, could not buy a cup of coffee.

Or, perhaps, the overall blame lies on the producers' respective doorsteps. The hyper-kinetic direction could then be easily understood for these are the sort of men who have helped bring us *Gilligan's Island*, *The Mickey Rooney Show*, *Bridget Loves Bernie*, *Bonanza* and others, *ad nauseum*.

Another fault with American television is the sound mixing. For some reason the singer's voice is periodically drowned out or uniformly subdued by the orchestra. This technique can, of course, be used to cover for the weak singers who infest t.v.

But it is absurd listening to someone with real power in competition with a studio orchestra. A new test of a singer's ability may be how well he or she stands up to such a wail of sound production. However, any singer with a respectable voice should be allowed to perform without the Spector of an inhumanly loud orchestra hovering around.

The only special this writer can remember being totally satisfied with technically is *Applause* where the direction was unobtrusive and the sound competently handled. Not surprisingly, *Applause* was taped in England.

Judge Donofrio to speak at Pre-Law dinner

The annual Law Dinner, sponsored by the Pre-Law Society of YSU, will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 10, when guest speaker for the occasion will be the Honorable Joseph Donofrio, Judge, Ohio Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh District.

Judge Donofrio will discuss the topic "Why Be a Lawyer?" The dinner will be held in the Faculty Lounge of Kilcawley Center, and is open to those with an interest in the law; students, faculty members, members of the Pre-Law Society, the local bar and bench and the general community.

Members of the Mahoning County and Trumbull County Common Pleas Bench will be invited guests of the Pre-Law Society.

Reservations for the dinner are \$5.00 a person and must be made by 5 p.m. this evening. Tickets will not be available at the door. Reservations may be made through YSU's political science department, Tel. 746-1851, Ext. 387, or at the office of the Mahoning County Bar Association, Mahoning County Courthouse, Tel. 746-2933.

Coordinating the dinner arrangements are the officers of the Pre-Law Society: Richard Gender, president, who will serve as toastmaster; Elizabeth Westerman, vice-president; Mary Burick, secretary; and John Shultz, treasurer. Faculty advisor to the

group is Larry E. Esterly, assistant professor of political science at YSU.

A native of Italy, Judge Donofrio has lived here 43 years. He was admitted to the bar in 1955 following his graduation from Youngstown State University with a juris doctorate degree. He had worked for the Erie Railroad while going to college.

He formerly taught political science and social science at YSU and now teaches in the criminal justice department.

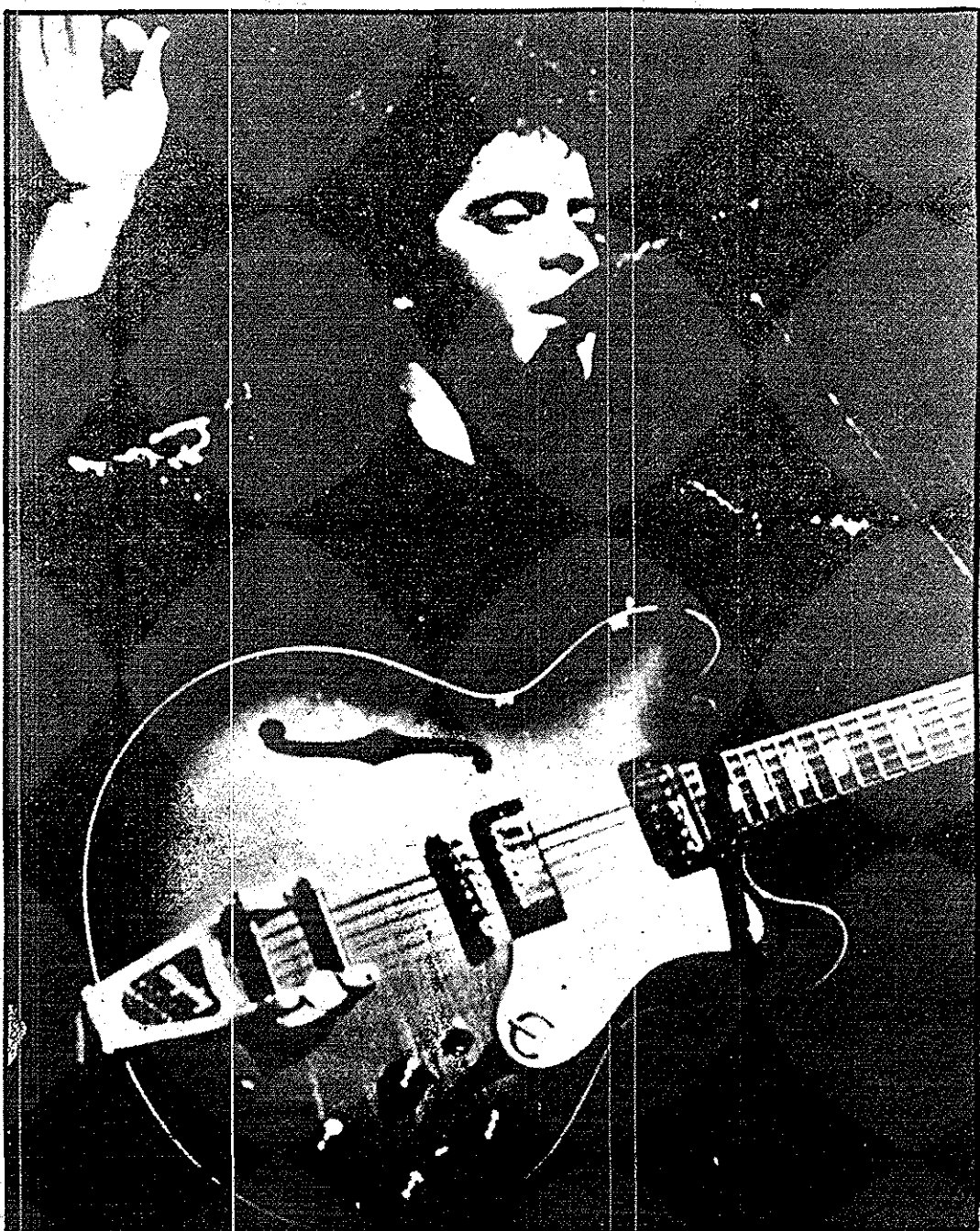
Donofrio was named an assistant city prosecutor in 1959 and in 1965 became prosecutor. That year he was elected to the municipal bench and was serving his second term when he was appointed to the appellate court.

Public Service Week

Tau Kappa Epsilon has just completed "Public Service Week," April 23-29. The project for the week was to collect books, plastic flowers and nylon stockings for the patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Participating as well was the TKE's little sisters organization. The drive was part of a nationwide project of public services conducted by all the TKE chapters.

Women's Club

The last event on the YSU's Women's Club social calendar will be its annual spring luncheon and fashion show set for 12:30 p.m., Saturday, May 12, in the faculty lounge of Kilcawley Center on the YSU campus. All club members are invited to attend the luncheon, and the business portion of the program will include the election of officers for next year.



Major Events Presents LOU REED

Sunday, May 13 8pm
Beeghly Center

Hit Single...
"Walk on the WildSide"

Top Selling Album
"Transformer"

produced by David Bowie

LATEST IN
AVANT-GARDE
ENTERTAINMENT

Tickets Available...

Students-\$2.50 in advance
General Public & At the Door-\$3.50

At Beeghly Ticket Office and Bursar's
Office, Jones Hall

Because of great demand for general public tickets, we urge students to buy tickets in advance.

New approach planned for fall orientation program at YSU

A new approach is planned for the 1973-74 orientation program, instituting reforms based on the results of a survey conducted by the Student Academic Guidance and Registration Committee, and the current, relevant practices of other universities, said Patricia Bleidt, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

The program will be conducted with emphasis in two

major directions: The summer program will stress academic information and advisement; and the fall program will focus on creating a personal atmosphere for students and acquainting them with the available opportunities for student involvement in special interest areas.

Prior to the beginning of classes, two half day fall orientation programs will include cam-

pus tours and small group discussions led by volunteer student leaders, followed by college and departmental open houses to acquaint students with faculty and staff. Simultaneously, a separate program for parents will take place.

During the summer, pending budgetary approval, ten undergraduate students will be hired to

act as student leaders, conducting small group discussions relating to such matters as grades, attendance, and withdrawal. Student leaders will also make themselves available at registration to help students complete forms, answer questions or direct students to those areas where they may transact business.

Students interested in applying for the position of Orientation Group Leader, may obtain applications in Room 116, Kilcawley. In order to qualify, individuals must be currently enrolled, plan to attend YSU during 1973-74, have a 2.0 accumulative average,

and are available to work 12 to 15 hours per week during the month of July and August. Student Leaders also must attend scheduled meetings for training purposes during the Spring Quarter.

The deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, May 25, at 5 p.m.; all applications are tentatively planned to be screened and selected by June 15.

In addition to the summer and fall orientation plans, an on-going orientation program will be created through a series of periodic newsletters to all new students and parents.

Spring concert features opera pieces---

Concert choir hosts Dana program

YSU Dana Concert Series will present the YSU Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald L. Gould, in its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 7, in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The program will feature great choral scenes from opera and will include music from Richard Wagner's "The Mastersingers" and W.A. Mozart's "The Magic Flute," along with Pietro Mascagni's "Rustic Chivalry."

Additional music will be a quartet, the Offertory from the "Requiem" by Verdi, and the novel "Duet for Two Cats" by Rossini.

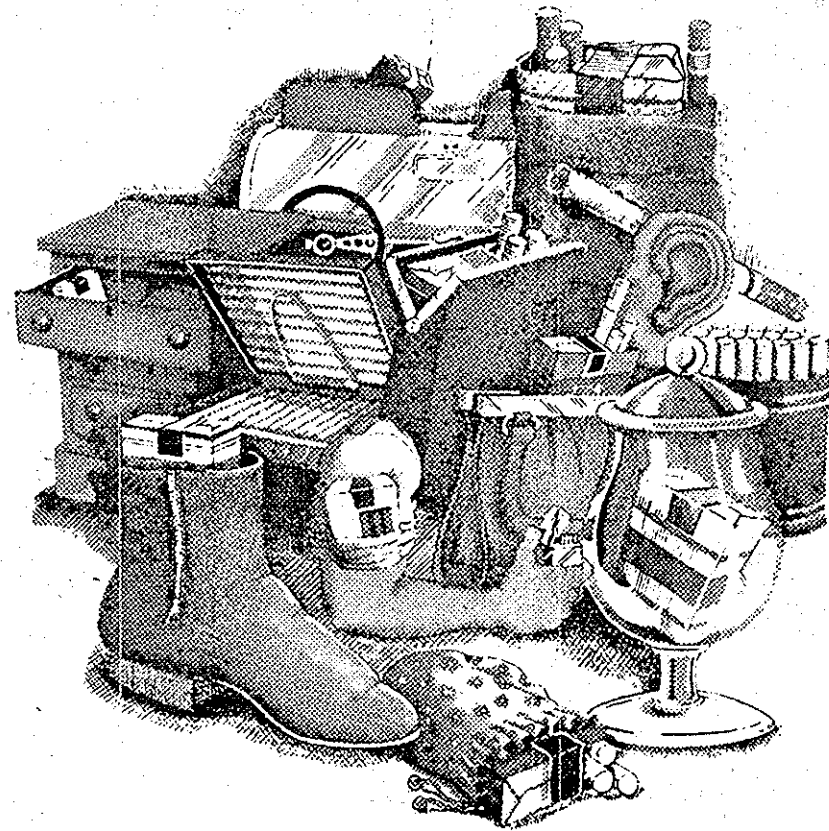
The program will close with two motets, "Create in me a clean heart O God," Op. 29, No. 2, by Johannes Brahms, and "O Jesus Christ, my Life and Light," S. 118 by J.S. Bach.

A student brass ensemble comprised of Charles Grab, Kirby

Reese and Charles Way, trumpets, and William Forster, Richard Howenstein and Ronald Krauss, trombones, will accompany the Bach motet.

Student soloists include Merrill Espey, Bass; Barbara Gevaras, soprano; Jennifer Sherman, mezzo-soprano; and Norman Wurgler, tenor. Student organist will be Paula Kubik. The program is free and open to the public.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:

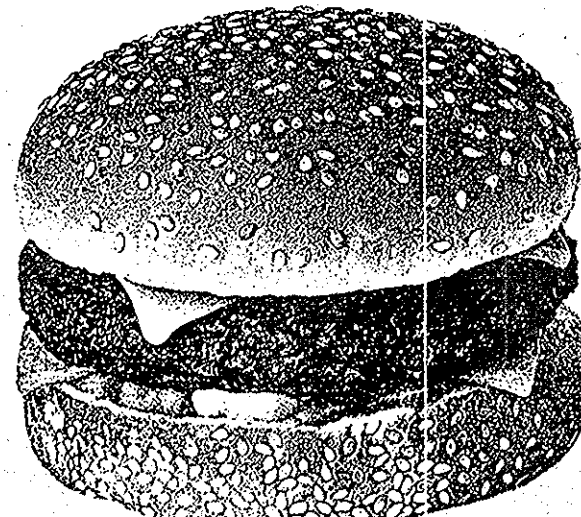


Can you throw away that pack right now?

It's not easy, is it?
In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier?
Don't kid yourself.
Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.



McDonald's introduces the great big, thick, hot, juicy Quarter Pounder with cheese



A great big, thick hot, juicy hamburger sandwich—made with a quarter-pound of 100% beef—topped with mellow, golden cheese. Served with onions, pickles, ketchup and mustard on a toasted sesame seed bun. Come and get it.

Get Up and Get Away To McDonald's For A **QUARTER POUNDER**



FREE

Regular size Coke with this coupon and

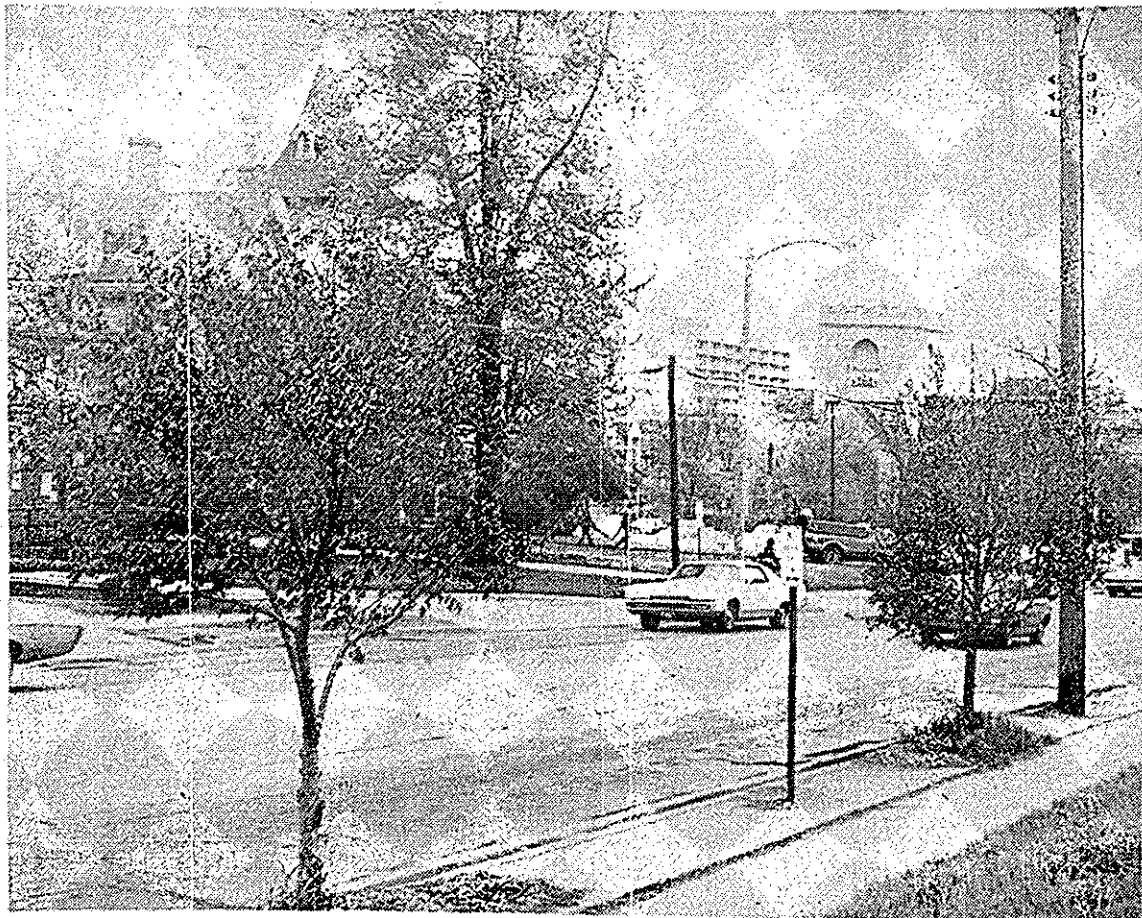
Purchase of **McDonald's Quarter Pounder**

Good **ONLY** at

1990 McCartney Rd.

3309 Belmont Ave.

Coupon good only May 4, 1973



SINGED LEAVES - The leaves on these courageous young trees located on Wick Ave. were singed earlier this week from the heat of a tar truck that was preparing the road for resurfacing. Although the trees are not owned by YSU they are maintained by the university and Hank Gorano, chief of YSU landscaping, said he thinks the trees might pull through and survive.

Finishes winning award---

Debate team ends '72-'73 season

The YSU debate team concluded a spotty but encouraging season last weekend on an award-winning note at the State Two Man Varsity Championship at Capital University in Columbus.

Veteran debator John Ostrowski, junior in Arts and Sciences, teamed with Chuck Wigley, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, to qualify for the quarterfinal eliminations at the tourney with a three win-three loss record. The YSU ruminators were then defeated by eventual champion Capital. Capital's debators have also earned the honor of participating in the prestigious National Debate Tournament this year.

The YSU debators ended the year with 71 victories in 149 rounds of arguing. Participating in 14 tournaments, the Penguin talkers garnered awards at the Akron, Indiana State, Marietta, Kent State, and SUNY Geneseo Tournaments as well as the State Championships. Trophies were accumulated in Varsity, Junior Varsity, Novice, and individual categories. This record does not include either individual event meets or audience debates which were conducted during the year.

"We made great strides this year," said Dr. Daniel O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics and debate coach, in assessing the record compiled by his young squad. He added that, "Next year we hope to broaden the scope of the program."

The diversification O'Neill noted includes expanding the long dormant individual events program. Dr. David Robinson, as-

sistant professor of speech and dramatics began the revitalization this year, and will continue his work.

"Several area high school forensic teachers will become part of the coaching staff on a part-time basis next year," said O'Neill. "We are actively seeking local student talent," he added.

"We are looking forward to the new Kilcawley Center opening...we anticipate doing a lot of work in audience debating," O'Neill noted. He claimed that YSU will probably sponsor a high level varsity debate tournament and perhaps even an individual

events tourney at the Center."

When questioned about YSU's debate future, O'Neill said that he hopes to have a unit qualify for the National Debate Tournament "as well as have quality teams at the varsity, junior varsity, and novice level."

"I think we have the potential for a National team right now," O'Neill observed, but whether we make National or not, we will attend the regionals and meet the stiffest competition." O'Neill evidenced the area's competitiveness by noting that YSU's region's power, Northwestern University, is also the national champion.

Fall bulletin corrections listed for registration

The following is a list of corrections in the Fall bulletin schedule of classes:

Two courses not currently listed in the Fall bulletin will be offered this fall. They are: Course Code 6726, Catalogue number 597 "Survey of Music History and Literature I." The course is four credit hours and meets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. in the auditorium in the Dana Recital Hall.

The second course, Code number 6727, Catalogue number 598 "Survey of Music History and Literature II." The class offers four hours credit and meets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1500-1550 in Dana School of Music Building, Room 101.

There were also changes in other courses. Course code 1508, French 601 is cancelled. Courses code 1512 French 773 is offered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1200 to 1250 in Room 309 Lincoln Project. Also a new course, Code numbers 1513 French 501 will be offered Tuesday and Thursday 1740 to 1930 in Room 205, Lincoln Project.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the school in which the courses are being offered.

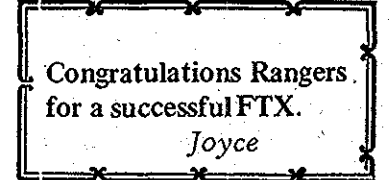
Papers judge gets Hunt's testimony

LOS ANGELES AP - E. Howard Hunt's testimony before a Washington D.C., grand jury about an alleged burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was ordered turned over to the Pentagon papers trial judge Thursday.


Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica in Washington ordered the action after Judge Matt Byrne in Los Angeles demanded the government tell him anything Hunt told the Washington grand jury about the alleged burglary.

Prosecutors told Judge Sirica that Hunt, a convicted Watergate conspirator, had testified about the burglary. Sirica ordered

(Cont. on page 10)



What does Charles E. Mason Jr. want as Mayor of Youngstown?



HE WANTS:
Street parking in the University area; increased city police protection in University area day and night; laws to make landlords provide and maintain decent houses and apartments for rent; improved relations between students and city government; get students involved in local politics; keep the street repaired every year, not just election years; improved transit system to reduce car traffic in city, and provide cheaper transportation for our citizens.

Paid Political Advertisement

DRINK & DROWN

Sports films 8 PM-10 PM **Cartoons** **Dancing 10 PM-2 AM**

➔ **Every Wednesday is penny night at Holiday Wildlife** ➔

Holiday Bowl
777 YO.-POL. RD.
Struthers, OH

Every Wednesday **Admission \$2.50**

Bring pennies all night long for your favorite beverage

Cites growing awareness-- Jesus Movement follows 'the Way'

by Mike Castranova
Jambor Staff Writer

The first of two articles

The buttons say: "Jesus said: 'I am the way.' One Way!"

"Everybody's looking for truth, peace. . . That's what this whole generation is all about. The answer is in the Lord. Jesus Christ did it in my life. He'll do it in anybody's life. We've just got to let our hearts accept Him."

"This is the best news the world is going to get!"

"It's simple. If you're not with Christ, you're against Him."

These philosophies, which have gained prominence at YSU in recent years, were expressed by active leaders in the Jesus Christ movement on campus. The various buttons and many Bibles which are seen being toted around campus in growing numbers indicate a major trend, if quantity is evidential.

Growing awareness

"I hope it's a growing awareness," said Kim Lubonovich, junior in Engineering, and president of Campus Crusade for Christ. "From what I've seen of it, it definitely is."

The Campus Crusade for Christ organization at YSU, affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ International, was the major donor for the *Good News for Modern Man* New Testament that were passed out on campus for free to students and faculty April 12 and 13. Most of the money paid to The Free Bible Literature Society for the books came from members' pockets. A total of 9,500 *Good News* books were disseminated from the different locations around campus.

Campus Crusade, a charter organization, was set up at YSU by John Nuth, senior in Arts and Sciences and the organization's vice-president, last year. Having an approximate membership of 12, its meetings are held at noon on Fridays, usually in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. Manuals for evangelists are studied and discussed; however, meeting time is mostly devoted to "going through a Bible study in an orderly way," Lubonovich said, "not just to learn about the Bible, but to teach others (about Christ). A Christian has to know what he's out there for."

Why are these students spending their time proliferating the teachings of Jesus Christ?

Need for Christ

"I believe every man needs Christ," said Susan Schlabaugh, senior in Education and president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, also a charter organization. "The only thing that (seemingly) unites men is the fear of death. . . There is a lot of need in society for Him."

IVCF was established at YSU almost ten years ago, thus producing a "couple generations of evangelists," Schlabaugh said. An average of 15 persons attend their Monday through Friday prayer meetings, held at noon in Room 109, Kilcawley Center.

Differences

"We don't define a membership," Schlabaugh said. "We're one in Jesus Christ."

Like Campus Crusade, IVCF is internationally affiliated, but has no on-campus office representative. Neither organization charges fees.

Citing the differences between IVCF and Campus Crusade,

Schlabaugh said that IVCF "is more subtle. We operate on a more individual basis. People come to Christ when they are ready; we're just less public."

Lubonovich sees Campus Crusade as an "activist" group: "We're out to teach people. We're trying to make an impression on the University...to be examples on campus."

"Everybody that believes in Christ is an activist," Schlabaugh said, expressing a belief held in IVCF. "Christ was an activist."

Schlabaugh saw the activist Christian following a set process: first, he (the Christian) is involved in discipleship in which he learns "how to be a Christian" by studying the teachings of Christ; second, he becomes an evangelist and tries to disseminate this knowledge to others; third and finally, he becomes a missionary, in which his territory becomes the whole world.

"It costs your whole life," she explained. "I've seen kids' lives change. We must take up the cross."

Citing Paul's command that Christians must "persuade men," Schlabaugh believes in relating the gospel to the lives of people and then let them decide. God, she explained, will direct their minds.

"This is the best news the world is going to get," she said.

Lubonovich opts for "acting on Faith...Some people allow their thoughts to get ahead of themselves. They can only know so much."

When he talks to a potential "convert," he relies on his Faith and that of the other person.

Greg Balakoff, junior in Arts and Sciences and self-declared "free-agent for the Lord," tries a different approach.

"I tell them how I found the Lord (which was at a dance,



Photo by John Manster

GOOD NEWS - Kim Lubonovich, left, president of Campus Crusade for Christ, passes out free copies of *Good News for Modern Man*. Approximately 9,500 copies were distributed to YSU students and faculty last month.

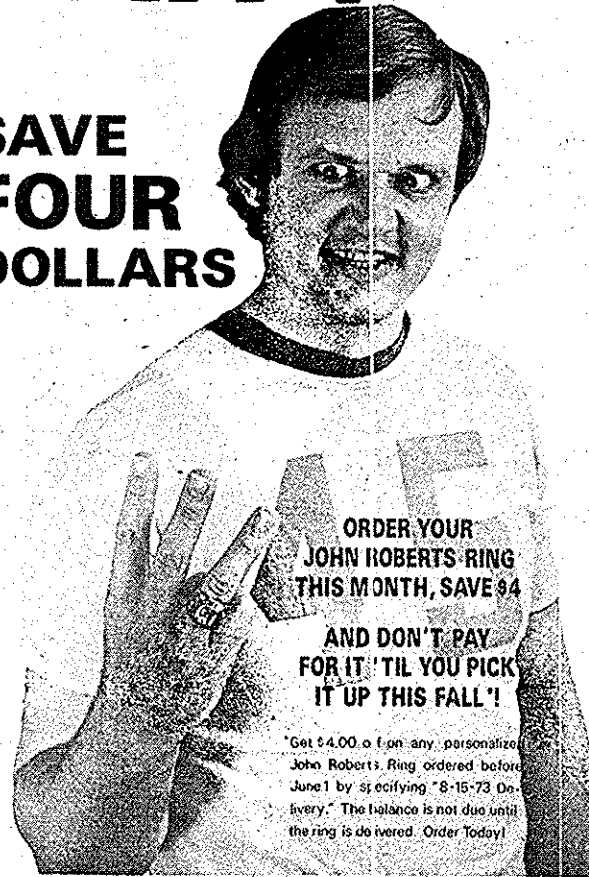
among 2,000 people). If they don't believe in the Lord, they don't believe in the Bible," he said, stressing the need for sincerity and a one-to-one personal contact. "There is no substitute for the living experience (but when one finally accepts the Bible), He'll make those words dance for you... We must let our hearts accept it; our minds will reject it."

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SAVE FOUR DOLLARS



ORDER YOUR JOHN ROBERTS RING THIS MONTH, SAVE \$4 AND DON'T PAY FOR IT 'TIL YOU PICK IT UP THIS FALL!

*Get \$4.00 off any personalized John Roberts Ring ordered before June 1 by selecting "8-15-73 delivery". The balance is not due until the ring is delivered. Order Today!

One month only! Order your John Roberts Ring today. These rings carry a Lifetime Guarantee and service policy. Five styles to choose from. Your choice of stone depending on selection. See them at...

YSU BOOKSTORE
570 Fifth Ave.

Camp Fitch

(Cont. from page 1)

workshop hope to discover concrete ideas and workable suggestions that can be implemented to improve the advisement procedures at YSU.

Students attending are asked to bring a lunch. Beverages will be provided. Those interested in attending the workshop are asked to leave their names at the Student Government offices, Kilcawley 108.

Last fall, the 60 students who attended the conference were divided into six groups and met for two sessions, each which lasted about two hours. Those participating discussed such problems as lack of communication between students and faculty, student and faculty apathy career advisement, the health clinic and job placement.

Each group leader then presented a report to Dr. George

E. Letchworth and a Steering Committee whose purpose it was to decide how to effectively disseminate and implement suggestions.

One result of the conference are plans which are currently being made to re-organize freshman orientation and registration, to make the orientation more personalized and useful as an introduction to university life.

Join the

Young Hegelians.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

ATTENTION - Tom, Joe, Doug, Mac, Regis, Dave, Jeff, Bill, Denny, Jimmy, Bill, Case - Beat the Kappa Sig's. Love, Shirley (1M4C)

HELP WANTED - Part-time sales position available for female with car. Flexible hours. Average commissions total \$400/month. Call 792-7123 after 6 p.m. (3M11CC)

HELP WANTED - Summer Jobs with leadership training - \$800 monthly. (1) Independent (2) Free for Summer (3) Hardworkers. Interviews May 4 at 1:00, 3:00, 6:00 or 8:00, East Room of Wick Motor Inn (1M4CC)

WANTED - Experienced typist and secretary desires typing to do in her home. Phone 788-7809 (8M11CC)

FOR SALE - 1968 Pontiac LeMans; 350 engine, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition; \$1000. Call 757-1109 (2M4C)

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT - American Ambulance Co. Must have standard or advanced First Aid. Phone 743-1121 (2M4CC)



Staff photo

OPTICAL ILLUSION - This situation no longer exists on campus. Either the pole (or the science building) has been straightened since the afternoon last week when this scene was snapped by the always wary roving *Jambar* news camera.

YSU golfers edge Thiel by one

The YSU golf team remained unbeaten in three matches, edging Thiel by one stroke, 392-393, Monday in Greenville (Pa.).

Thiel's Terry Allen captured medalist honors with a 69. John Marsco was low for YSU at 75.

The Penguins will be in action today at Slippery Rock State.

YSU

Thiel

John Marsco 75, Steve Crisan 76, Terry Allen 69, Cliff Jones 79, Frank Tuscano 78, Tony Joy 81, Gary Williams 79, Ed Moore 80, Dan O'Bruba 82, Sam Santisi 91, Bob Duerr 86, Tom Phillips 91.

Hunt

(Cont. from page 8)

relevant portions of the grand jury minutes forwarded to Judge Byrne.

In Los Angeles, defense attorneys told reporters outside court their sources have told them Hunt told the grand jury that there was a burglary of psychiatrist Lewis Fielding's office and that Hunt and another Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy, "participated in the burglary and were in Fielding's office."

Byrne, who has repeatedly ordered the government to tell him everything about Watergate and White House involvement in the prosecution of Ellsberg, was obviously angered by a memo from Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert in which Silbert refused to give the judge new information.

Help Vietnam's Children through UNICEF



A motherless Vietnamese child—one of many thousands of small victims of the war—waits in his father's arms for help from the United Nations Children's Fund. UNICEF is planning major rehabilitation programs throughout Indo-China, to rebuild schools, orphanages and health centers, train nurses, teachers and social workers, and provide badly needed supplies. Public contributions may be sent to U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th St., New York 10016.

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL:

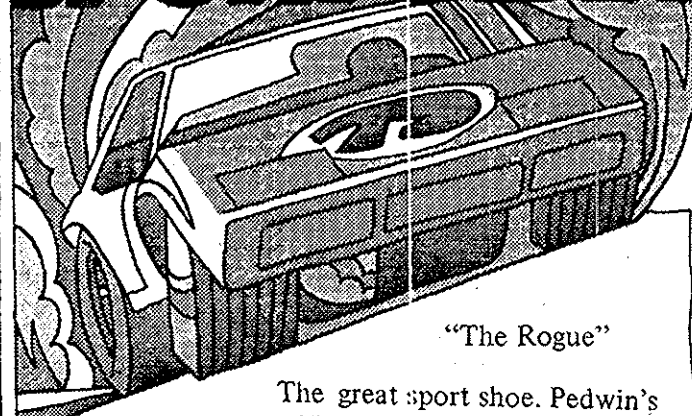
Today - Mercyhurst (doubleheader) at Pemberton Park, 1 p.m.
Saturday - at Baldwin Wallace (doubleheader)

GOLF:

Today - at Slippery Rock State & Pitt-Johnstown

Today - at Alliance (Edinboro, Pa.)
Saturday - at Westminster

SPORT GEAR



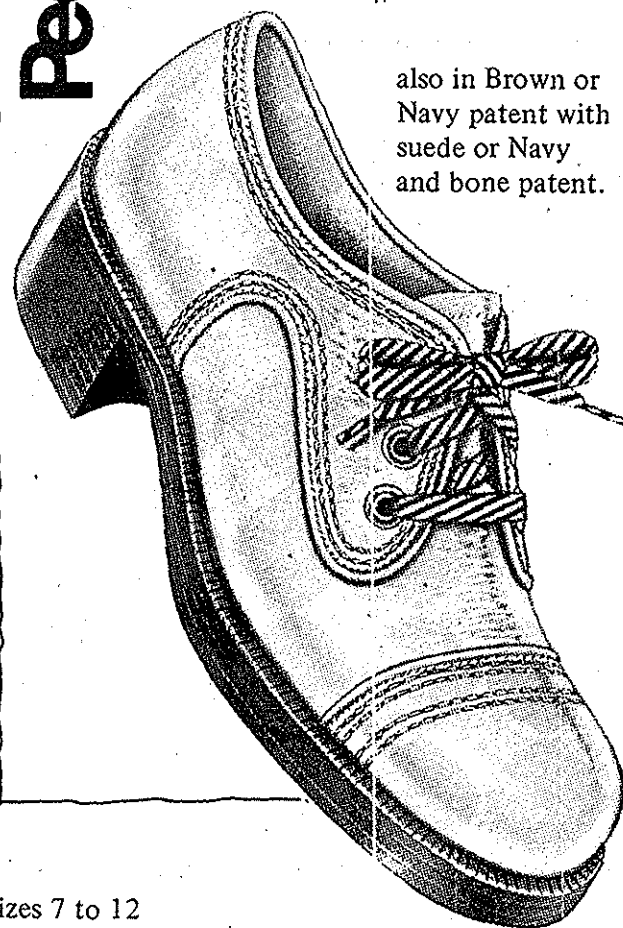
"The Rogue"

The great sport shoe. Pedwin's white. A bold toe style made to work with clothes of just about any cut and color. Step into a pair soon. Be a sport.

\$20⁹⁹

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A Doleful Impression

Four dead faces on many characterize
the awe of the people pacing the red streets.
The concert halls filled with a macabre silence
that leaves even beer-drinking drones featless.

Do such go the fates of men who cry only
for love, and plead only for nonexistent
peace of mind? If so, and I believe so,
the unreal occult of man is the fault.

For fat men in resplendent costumes all agree,
that the cause for the spree, unquestionably,
was a direct attack on their sanity.
And it is only sad that the blind cannot see.

Poem by James Semivan
Penguin Review
1972

USE YOUR STUDENT GENERAL FEE!

All Student Government Chartered Organizations which
have or have not previously applied for speaker fund
monies (\$100 a speaker) can do so before May 18.

For information contact Student Government, extension
309, 320 - Kilcawley room 108.

May 4 Day of Introspection

It is easier to forget a wrong, than to forgive one. We do it every day. But sometimes a wrong is so tragic, so important to peoples lives and futures that it deserves to be neither forgotten nor forgiven. Such a wrong has the Kent State massacre of May 4th, 1970. Three years later, many people will have forgotten the names of those four martyrs, where they came from, or where they are buried. Many will have forgotten the reasons they were there. The politicians have tried to make us forget; they have neatly swept tragedy under the rug of indifference.

Three years later, the Kent State murders are still unexplained and uninvestigated; the problems that initiated student unrest at Kent have not been resolved (the Asian Wars, credibility of our government, students inability to voice their opinions on their own campuses, etc.); and, University students in this country have no assurance that such indiscriminate action will not take place in the future.

Student Council feels that these are sufficient reasons for remembering May 4th, 1970. Accordingly, we ask the university community to consider today a day of introspection. Today, let's remember the tragedy at Kent, our sister campus; and Administrators, spend today discussing and contemplating 4 dead at Kent. Rap about it in class, in the cafeteria or on the lawn. Lift up the rug. Remember, it may happen again.



Student Council Literary Awards

Student Council, in conjunction with the *Penguin Review*, *YSU Literary and Art* magazine, is sponsoring annual cash awards for the best student writers. The contest is open to all undergraduate students. Awards will be presented in three categories - (1) Poetry; (2) Prose Fiction, and (3) Exposition, essay or critical paper. First place awards of \$25., second place awards of \$15, and third place awards of \$10 will be presented in each category. The judges are approved by Student Council.

Rules For Entree:

- Contest is open to all YSU undergraduate students. Full or Part time.
- No more than three entrees in each category per student will be accepted.
- Prizes will be awarded in three categories:
 - poetry; no length restrictions
 - prose fiction; not more than 5,000 words.
 - exposition: essay or critical paper; not more than 5,000 words.
- The prizes in each category are (total, \$150)
 - first place, \$25.00
 - second place, \$15.00
 - third place, \$10.00

advertisement



- Entrees must be previously unpublished, and not committed to publication.
- Entrees may have been written for class, or independent of classwork.
- Manuscripts may be submitted to
 - Student Council Office, 108 Kilcawley
 - English Dept. Office, 306 Arts and Science Office Bldg.
 - Penguin Review Office, 104 Rayen School
- Manuscripts must be typewritten, or handwritten legibly. 9. Submit manuscripts in a sealed envelope, with the author's name, student number, class rank, address, telephone number, and category on the envelope.
- The deadline for submissions is May 14, 1973.
- Winners will be announced on May 25, 1973.
- Contest Judges are
 - Barry Russal, Instructor, English
 - William H. Hayden, Editor, *Penguin Review*, 1972-73
 - Richard Stein, Junior English Major
- The *Penguin Review* has first option to publish winning manuscripts.
- Failure to comply with any contest rule will result in disqualification of the manuscript.
- All decisions of judges are final.

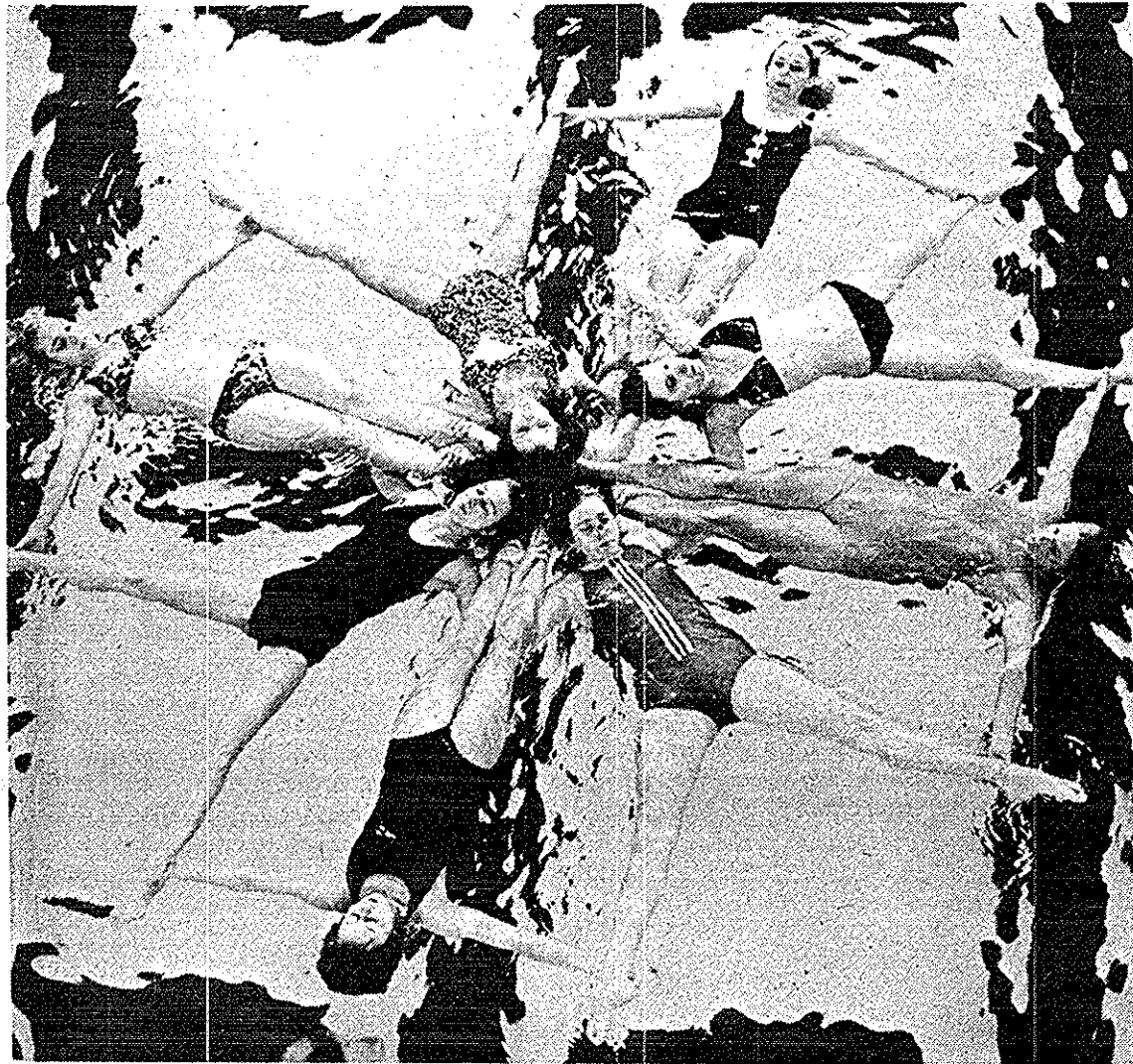


Photo by John Manser

BATHROOM SYNC — These YSU coeds put that old swimming safety adage 'always swim with a group of friends' into practice. Here we see them acting friendly in the water as part of the Women's Recreation Association's show and dance "Love Aquatic Style" in a demonstration of synchronized swimming or water ballet in the Beeghly Pool. The swimmers include: Patti Thorsby, Kathie Liptak, Gretchen Fournier, Debbie Polkabila, Gayle Kopey, Gretchen Sullivan, Linda Vesely and Marilyn Silbert. Members of the team not included in the picture are: Barb Busch, Candy Kish, and Arlene Marshal.

'Love Aquatic Style'---

Beeghly show features water ballet

The first annual water show, entitled "Love Aquatic Style" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12 of Spring Weekend in the Beeghly Pool. The show is sponsored by the Women Recreation Association and is free and open to the public.

Also scheduled is a special **1st Red-White tilt is slated May 12 at Rayen Stadium**

The first annual Red and White game, a full scale intrasquad scrimmage capping five weeks of YSU spring football practice, will be held at 1 p.m. May 12 at Rayen Stadium.

The clash will highlight the first spring drills of new mentor Rey Dempsey who will divide the Penguins into two squads.

A donation of \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children 12 and under will be collected.

Dempsey has announced that the Penguins will not hold their regular controlled scrimmage this Saturday morning. "We felt that we need to practice on techniques more, than we need to scrimmage," said Dempsey. "And some of our key players are injured."

appearance by the YSU Modern Dance Club under the direction of Marilyn Kocinski, assistant professor of the health and physical education department.

Water ballet
Synchronized swimming, commonly known as water ballet, is synchronizing stunts with music using water and using water choreography, known as natography. Swimmers will perform solo, duet, trio and team routines. Men swimmers will also demonstrate three meter and tower dives.

Gib Dawson, a member of the YSU men's swim team, will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Members of the women's synchronized club have done water shows at Applewood Acres and Washington Square Apartments. They are scheduled to perform May 2 at Avalon Inn and May 28 at Tippecanoe Country Club and are planning to do more water shows this summer.

Filed by CBS
Next year the girls will be competing in synchronized swimming inter-collegiately. The girls recently returned from viewing the Women's Senior National A.A.U. Synchronized Swimming Championships in Hershey, Pennsylvania, to be seen on CBS Sports Spectacular early in May.

ADS

(Cont. from page 5)

retail advertising. A graduate of YSU, he formerly was an advertising representative for the Vindicator. Glover, of WHOT, will discuss National Radio Month. A graduate of Ohio State University, he was employed by WEAM, Washington, D.C. in sales prior to coming to WHOT.

The two speakers to be featured at the AIA seminar Tuesday are Ira D. Thomas and C. James Price. Thomas, president of Ira Thomas Associates, Inc., will focus on industrial advertising. A graduate of Yale University, he is past president of the AIA and is a member of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce and the Youngstown Rotary Club.

Price, advertising manager for Youngstown Sheet and Tube, will present his views on advertising. Price, a graduate of Ohio University, previously worked in field advertising for Proctor and Gamble and in U.S. Steel Corporation's advertising department.

Both sessions are free and open to the public.

Those interested in attending the seminar are asked to contact YSU's department of advertising and public relations, 746-1851, Ext. 293, for free transportation tickets to Youngstown Sheet and Tube.

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"The Only Democrat That Can WIN in November"
JOHN POWERS
Mayor
Primaries: May 8
Paid Political Advertisement

Majorette Audition
All YSU coeds or incoming freshmen interested in auditioning for the majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band for 1973-74, are asked to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in the University Band Room, located in the old bookstore building on Spring Street next to the Library.

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