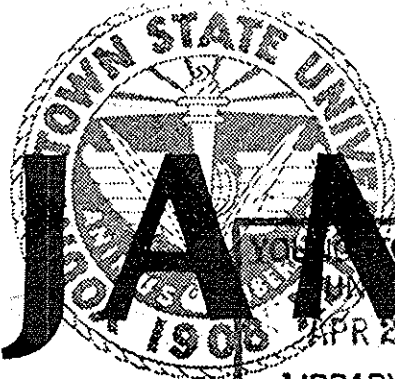


THE JAMBAR



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Tuesday, April 24, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 47

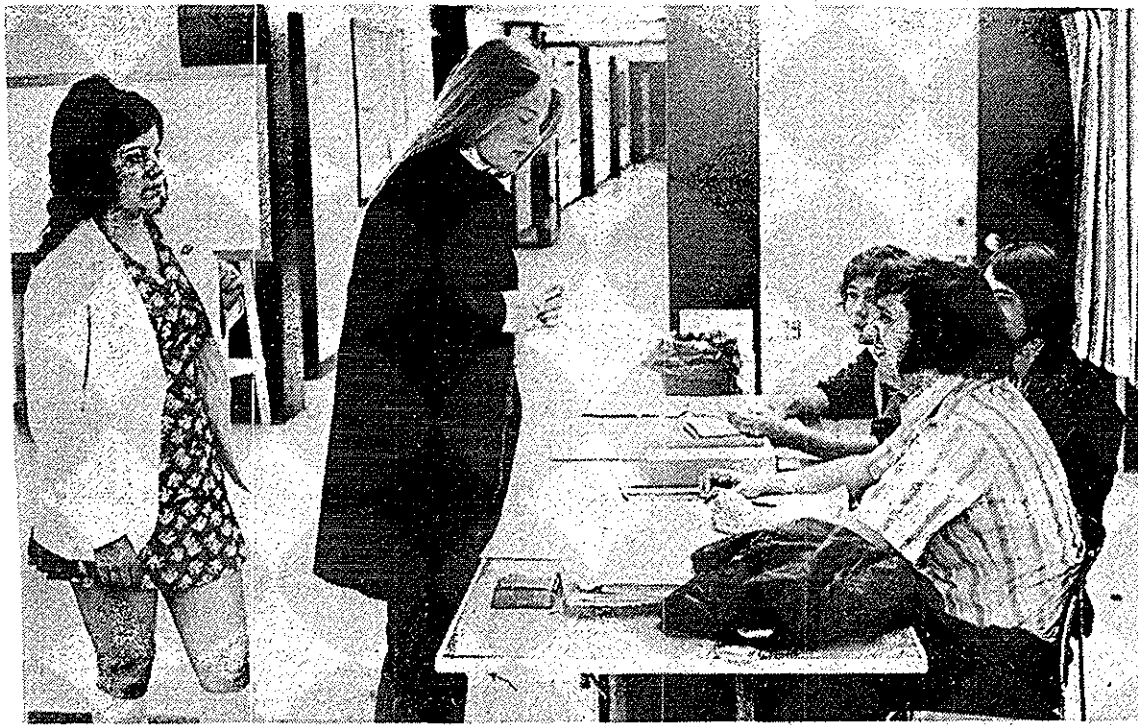


Photo by John Manser

DID YOU VOTE TODAY? — Student government elections lured Julie Smesko and Margaret Webb to the voting booths in the Kilcawley lobby, yesterday. They are helped through the election red tape by Phil Vargo as his partially hidden compatriots, Rick O'Neill and Eddie Carlon look on. The elections will continue today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tomorrow at Schwebel---

Ohio E.P.A. Symposium on tap

There will be an Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Symposium tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Schwebel Auditorium, sponsored by the YSU Committee on Environmental Studies in conjunction with the Youngstown Area Community Protection Agency.

Dr. Leon Laitman, associate professor of geography and chairman of the YSU Committee on Environmental Studies, said "the purpose of the EPA symposium is to inform the public on what the function for the EPA is."

Dr. Ira L. Whitman, director of the Ohio EPA, will be the keynote speaker along with other staff members of the agency.

According to Dr. Laitman the job of the Ohio EPA is to bring together the work of different state departments interested in the environment including agriculture, health and natural resources. These departments are concerned with water, air pollution, solid waste, and aim to help regions with local environmental programs and to enforce laws. Finally, the EPA tries to inform the communities that they must provide plans to restore standards and plans must be submitted to local agencies.

In explaining the EPA and its role in the Youngstown area, Dr. Laitman said, "The federal government has set up water standards which the state of Ohio has

adopted and the Mahoning River does not meet the standard of aquatic life."

Dr. Laitman explained that standards stipulate the river must be fit for fish to survive in the water. Since the Mahoning river is an industrial river, the present condition is below aquatic life standards.

"Industries will have to spend quite a bit of money trying to get the river to meet standards set by the EPA," said Dr. Laitman.

In the area of air pollution, Dr. Laitman explained that there is an air standard for solid matter in the air and gases. The valley does not meet the air standard.

"The critical issue is" said Dr. Laitman, "can industries provide

funds for pollution control without creating an economical impact?"

"The YSU Committee on Environmental Studies is vitally concerned and does take an active role along with other agencies.

The YSU committee is composed of 15 members of different departments who are environmental specialists in their departments.

The Environmental Studies Committee is planning curriculums, and in participating in research programs and public service to help inform the community about the EPA.

The EPA travels to all regions of the state explaining the EPA and its function.

Investigators charge cover-up

WASHINGTON AP — Senate sources said Monday investigators have evidence there was an elaborate White House effort to cover up high level involvement in the Watergate affair. The evidence indicates presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman were among the participants, the sources said.

They said there is no question President Nixon was aware of a coverup effort, perhaps as early as a few days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building June 17.

The sources refused to describe the reported cover-up in detail, but said one phase included "attempts to pressure other officials in the government to go along."

The sources said the other officials included ranking members of the Justice Department and FBI.

Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray presumably was in that group, and his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee regrading the Watergate investigation.

(Cont. on page 3)

Council enacts by-law on election grievances

The first of what could turn into several rounds of grievances against the manner of conducting current Student Government elections was heard at yesterday's gathering of Student Council in Pollock House.

Arts and Sciences representative Roger Gossick listed complaints taken from voters and candidates alike. He charged that the names of some candidates were thrown out, and that many voters were asked to produce two sources of identification.

Council elections chairman, Rick Kost, responded to the first charge by saying that the names of some students were not placed on the ballot because they had filled out their petition or application incorrectly. He cited one instance in which a student failed to designate the school or position for which he was running. One student was disqualified because she was not currently enrolled in the school in which she sought office.

Gossick next claimed that the scan sheets were "cumbersome," and too hard to understand.

Kost answered this by saying that assistance was available for anyone who did not understand

the procedure.

As a result of the complaints, Council later enacted a new by-law to cover formal airing of grievances against Student Council for its election practices.

Representative-at-large Pat Morgan formulated the motion, effective yesterday, which stipulates that grievances must be filed with the office of Student Government no later than three days after the close of elections, or by 4 p.m. this Friday. In supplementary action Council approved a proposal to hold election results until after all grievances have been officially filed.

In other elections-related business, Rick Crossman presented for a second reading a motion to amend one of Council's by-laws. The move gained unanimous endorsement, and the new version states that Representatives-at-large must be full-time students. Council has deleted that portion of the by-law which read that "...an RAL must not be a member of any Greek organization." Charging that the clause was discriminatory against Greeks on campus, Council members decided to do away with the practice.

(Cont. on page 2)

Ciprian's deadline tonight to remove sidewalk slogan

Phil Ciprian, candidate for president of student government, has been given ten days to remove his painted campaign slogan from a sidewalk near Kilcawley amphitheatre.

According to Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs, if Ciprian does not remove the paint from the sidewalk, the university will—at Ciprian's expense. Bertelsen estimated the cost of removal at \$50-100.

Ciprian was apprehended along with cohorts Jim Kelna and Ralph Fusco by university security early last week in the act of painting "The Great Peanut Butter Spread" on the sidewalk leading into the amphitheatre. The sidewalk is east of the main entrance of Kilcawley cafeteria.

When asked why he "defaced" the sidewalk, Ciprian replied that he considers it a form of artistic expression and noted that many universities including Ann Arbor, Allegheny State College and the

University of Wisconsin allow such avenues of expression. "I hoped it would catch on," he said. I would have liked to see the university set aside a certain area, where just such activities are allowed." Ciprian sarcastically remarked that he pleads temporary insanity. "I was insane to believe the university would acknowledge

(Cont. on page 5)

Student Elections

Approximately 533 students had voted in the Student Council and Senate elections as of 8 p.m. last evening.

This turnout figure is lower than the total at the same time last year when 834 students had voted during the morning and afternoon hours of the first day.

Voting booths are located in Lincoln Project, Engineering and Science, the Kilcawley breezeway and the Beeghly lobby.

Campus Shorts

Football Excursion

On Saturday, November 10, 1973, the Newman Student Organization at YSU will be sponsoring an excursion to Pittsburgh to see the University of Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame football game. Orders for tickets, however, must be made by May 15 and the cost per ticket is \$8. Anyone who will be attending YSU in the fall, and who is interested in purchasing tickets may call the Newman Center and place your order now at 747-9202.

Domonkos Appointed

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history, has been appointed permanent American Representative to the Subcommittee for the History of Universities of the International Congress of Historical Sciences.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Gideon Fraenkel, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, will hold a chemistry department seminar at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25 in Ward Beecher Science Hall, Room 105. His topic will be "Exchange and Inversion Processes in Organometallic Compounds."

Resource Speakers

Three YSU faculty members will serve as resource speakers at the spring conference of the Ohio Council for Elementary School Science to be held Saturday, April 28, at Malone College in Canton.

They are:

Dr. Albert F. Moritz, assistant professor of biology, Sister Elizabeth Staudt, H.M., instructor in biology, and Dr. Robert Ameduri, associate professor of elementary education.

Campus Ecology Group Meeting

The Campus Ecology Group will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow, in Ward Beecher, Room 424. All interested people are encouraged to attend.

Community of Concern Meeting

A Community of Concern meeting will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley. Discussion will be on the recent upsurge of bombing in Laos.

Marshals Needed

Anyone interested in being a student marshal for the Lou Reed concert on May 13 may apply this week at the Student Government office, Room 108 in Kilcawley. Those who have not previously been marshals will receive preference.

Violin Recital

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present Cynthia E. Scarfo in a senior violin recital at 4 p.m. today in the Dana Recital Hall.

Assisted by Edward J. Largent, assistant professor of music, on piano, Miss Scarfo will perform Hindemith's "Sonata in E," and along with graduate student Gordon Campbell will perform Brahms' "Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano."

Seibold to Address

Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and public relations, will address the Mansfield, Ohio Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers on April 30. The subject of Dr. Seibold's address will be "The Industrial Psychologist vs. the Industrial Engineer."

Former Chancellor of Regents---

Dr. Millett to install new fraternity

Former Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, Dr. John D. Millett, who will be in Youngstown April 27 and 28 for the installation of a new chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at YSU, will be the principal speaker at a \$5.00 per person dinner at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Voyager Inn.

Currently the Vice President of the Academy for Education

Council

(Cont. from page 1)

tice of limiting RAL standing to independents only. Council advisor Dr. C. David Bertelsen explained that the practice was begun several years ago when Student Council was controlled by members of Greek organizations. Bertelsen stated that this is no longer the case, and could not see any reason to continue the practice.

Other business included Council's approval of plans to sponsor a kite-flying contest to raise funds for the Day Care Center now housed in St. John's Episcopal Church. Rick Cicchillo sponsored the motion which received full endorsement of all Council members.

Preliminary plans for the contest include an official Student Council Kite, and an invitation to Drs. Albert Pugsley and John Coffelt to fly a kite for the benefit of the Day Care Center.

Development in Washington D.C., Dr. Millett has been serving since the summer of 1972 a two year term as President of the Fraternity's General Council. Dr. Millett was first elected to the Council while President of Miami University.

The new chapter will be the 13th charter granted in the State of Ohio and the 178th since Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami University, (Oxford, Ohio) in December of 1848. In the 125 years since its founding, more than 130,000 men have been initiated by the Fraternity and there are currently over 90,000

living members of Phi Delta Theta.

Members of the Fraternity's General Headquarters staff from Oxford, local alumni and the General Officers of the Fraternity's Province from Akron will assist Dr. Millett at the installation, as well as undergraduate chapters located in Michigan and Northern Ohio.

If you have a solid financial background and would like to train as an Account Executive with a corporation dealing in commercial real estate, we want YOU to send your resume to P. O. Box 4176, Youngstown, Ohio 44515.

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World Shorts

The Sounds of Silence

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. AP — The Florida White House maintained silence Monday on the developing Watergate investigation, but President Nixon was depicted as spending "a great deal of time" on it during his Easter visit here.

A Pregnant Moment

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to examine the constitutionality of rules that force women off the job solely because they are pregnant.

Lasting Peace

NEW YORK AP — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, said Monday the North Vietnamese had "systematically" and "cynically violated" the Paris peace agreement.

Natural Gas

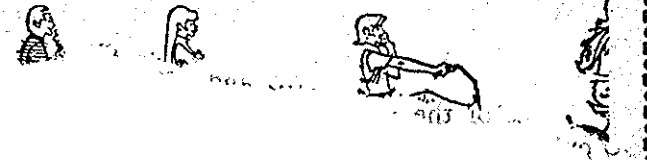
WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. AP — An oil company spokesman said Monday it will take at least three weeks, if all goes well, to start producing gas from a new well that might be drilled near the town.



Photo by N.L. Bush

PILING ON — This pile of rubble, which graces YSU's campus along Lincoln Avenue near the parking decks, is the result of the seemingly infinite amount of construction here.

White House



Publication problems

The study of the *Neon/Penguin Review* appears to be a rare example of the administration making an attempt to secure student input before implementing university policy. The survey, distributed among the student body, at least approached being a unbiased questionnaire.

The study, combined with the recommendation to the Publication Board to continue to fund these student publications, seems to indicate some willingness within the administration to solicit student input.

Although we reserve our own opinion of both the *Neon* and *Penguin Review*, it is fairly clear from the results of the survey that only a small percentage of students wish to discontinue either of the publications. Thus we can hardly support the concept of student determination of University policy while simultaneously calling for a discontinuation of the publications. We have always urged that activities and services paid for by students must be evaluated and we hope that the process of re-evaluating existing programs be employed in the future by the Administration.

The recommendation of the Board to fund these publications will eventually visit the scrutinizing eyes of the University Budget Committee, that notorious group of hatchet men who have axed Council's Day Care Funding among other desirable programs. Whether the Committee decides to ignore the recommendation of the Publication Board remains to be seen. It is no secret that the Administration professes no special affinity for either periodical. Both publications take a more critical view of university life at YSU and those books of the YSU

Feedback... The Readers React

Charges erosion of YSU standards

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

At a recent meeting of the Republican Associates of Mahoning County, it was resolved to inform the Board of Trustees of Youngstown State University that we are gravely concerned at what appears to be an erosion of academic standards at Youngstown State University. Recent changes in core requirements, permissive grading policies, the institution of

a pass-fail grade system, the lack of required courses in history and (specifically in American history) American literature and the modification of the foreign language requirement for the B.S. degree, as well as the resignation of certain professors upon whom we have looked with confidence and respect, are major motivations for this expression of concern.

We urge the Board of Trustees to conduct an immediate exami-

nation into the academic and pedagogical soundness of existing programs (particularly in the liberal arts college) and to set forth guidelines which will deter the apparent politicizing of classroom instruction and institutions within the University.

Mrs. Howard J. Welsch
President
Republican Associates

Urges spokesman attend debate

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In the *Jambar* issue of April 20, the Jewish Student Fellowship president, Fari Moshfegh, in his haste, and without any due consideration,

in haste! Make no mistake about it, we do want a debate; however don't you think that both organizations should agree on the above mentioned matters?

If the debate is to be at the professional level, we feel that the OAS should be given time to arrange for inviting a professional spokesman. Therefore, we suggest that the time of debate be post-

Input Arab Jim Crow?

A few comments relative to Friday's letter from the Organization of Arab Students and in anticipation of Thursday's upcoming joust in Schwebel Auditorium between the OAS and the Jewish Student Fellowship at 11-1.

First, let it be known that the civilized world does not consider the wanton slaughter of diplomats in Khartoum or children in the Bailee as "tangential" to the issue at stake in the Middle East. There would today be no "Palestinian problem" if Arabs had heeded the call of Israel's maligned declaration of independence which called upon them to "to preserve the ways of peace and play their part in the development of the State, on the basis of full and equal citizenship and due representation in all its bodies and institutions, provisional and permanent." There would today be no "Palestinian problem" if neighboring Arab states had emulated Israel's own absorption of 750,000 Jews cast out of Arab lands (where Jews had resided for a millennium before the Arab conquest) and had integrated the Palestinians into the land. There would have been no "Palestinian Problem" had the Soviet Union, which did not participate in the debates till 1957, and which has never contributed a cent to the maintenance of the Palestinians (except for weapons) not decided to keep the issue alive. There would have been no "Palestinian Problem" had the Palestinians themselves accepted offers to return to Israel in 1949, 1953, 1954, or last week.

Self-mesmerism is a feature not uncommon to fanatics, and for the OAS to speak of Israel operating on the premise of an "exclusive Jewish state" is to ignore the presence in Israel for the past quarter-century of 250,000 Muslim Arabs, 76,000 Christian Arabs, Greek Catholics, Greek Orthodox, Maronites, Anglicans, Lutherans, Copts, 8,000 Bahais, Samaritans, atheists and even a few Arab communists. More than 100,000 additional fans voted with their feet this past year by daring to "chavvinist" state the OAS slanders.

Regarding the subject of terrorism, we concede the attack at Deir Yassin, after further noting that those "Innocents" held out for more than 14 hours by Irgunists, after noting that half of the attackers were wounded or killed in this instance, and after noting the valiant forbears of this generation of revenge, the Liberation Army, were no more than five miles from Deir Yassin when the attack began and refused to assist the militants of the village. And more, we would like to suggest that the OAS prepare itself for discussion of massacres perpetrated by their elder relatives at Hebron, Jerusalem in 1920, 1921, 1929, 1936, 1948. And of course, we would appreciate a word or two of compassion and even acknowledgment of the brutalities perpetrated at Kfar Etzion, where 400 Jews were machine gunned in the spring of 1948, or the 35 Jews who were emasculated in the Judaian Hills in January, 1948.

Yes, the OAS has an understanding of the suffering of the Jewish people under Naziism. The ideological leader of Palestinian nationalism for more than forty years, Haj Amin el-Husseini, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, was an active collaborator of the Nazis and declared war criminal. No Palestinian unit offered to fight against the Germans in World War II and those who were conscripted (one-third the number of Jewish Palestinians who fought) either deserted or refused combat duty, according to John Bagot Blubb.

One more, the OAS speaks of creating a democratic state in Palestine. With the exception of Israel, the entire Middle East has never had such a government. Certainly for Jews who have suffered beneath the heel of Arab Jim Crowism for 1300 years to be asked to return to the good old days of the mellah or ghetto is not inviting. For the Palestinians to suggest that they could accomplish this after a proper "sifting" of "good Jews" from "bad Jews" smacks of old-fashioned Auschwitzian "selections." No rational person could entertain such an idea any more than they could permit a pogromist, whose only experience with anatomy has been the crushing of children's skulls, to perform brain

Fari Moshfegh
President
Jewish Student Fellowship

Publications Board recommends funding of Neon, Penguin Review

Recommendations to the University Budget Committee to fund the *Neon* and the *Penguin Review* for the 1973-1974 academic year were made by the Publications Board on the basis of a recent questionnaire-survey presented last Thursday to the Board.

In a report by Dr. Frank J. Tarantine, chairman of the ad hoc *Neon/Penguin Review* study committee and professor of mechanical engineering, the Publications Board reviewed the results of the 1051 questionnaires distributed to 97% students and 3% faculty. The full time/part time distribution was 90% full time and 10% part time, with a rank distribution of 8% freshmen, 23% sophomores, 34% juniors, and 33% seniors.

Results from questions involving the *Neon* reveal that 29% ordered a copy, 31% had not

ordered one but had seen one, and 40% were not acquainted with it at all. Sixty-seven per cent said they would order one if the acquisition procedure were simplified and 33% said they would not order a *Neon*.

In answer to a question dealing with publication, 70% said to continue annual publication, 14% said to change the format to a quarterly magazine and 13% said to discontinue publication.

Answers to questions dealing with the *Penguin Review* show that 32% had obtained a copy, 19% did not receive a copy but had seen one, 12% said they had attempted to obtain a copy but were unable to, and 48% were not acquainted with the *Penguin Review* at all. Concerning publication, 33% said to continue annual publication, 26% said to increase to two publications per

year, 23% said to increase to three publications per year, and 17% said to discontinue publication.

Of the 31 questions on the survey, computer readouts were prepared for eight questions to allow cross-correlations. A cross-correlation of the 27% who stated that they had voted in the last election reveals that 44% had received a *Neon* and that 61% had rated the *Neon* as average or better.

Seventy-two per cent of those participating in student elections stated that the *Neon* should continue annual publication, 14% said to change to a quarterly magazine format, 11% said discontinue publication, and 3% did not answer the question. Seventy-four per cent said they would order a copy of the *Neon* if the acquisition procedure was simplified, 21% said they would not, and 5% left it unanswered.

In response to questions dealing with the *Penguin Review*, 50% of the students voting in the last Student Council election had received a copy of the *Penguin Review*, and 50% rated the publication as average or better. In regards to frequency of publication, 27% said to continue annual publication, 27% said to increase publication to two issues a year, 25% said to increase publication to three issues a year, 14% said discontinue publication and 7% left the question blank.

Brass choir, percussionists set for Thursday Dana gigs

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present the Dana Student Brass Choir and the Dana Percussion Ensemble in separate concerts Thursday, April 26.

The Dana Student Brass Choir, directed by student conductors, will perform at 4 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall, while the Dana Percussion Ensemble, directed by Myron J. Wisler and Joseph Parlink, both assistant professors of music, will perform that evening at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium of Jones Hall.

The Dana Brass Choir Concert will feature music by Missal, Hartley, Gabrioli, Berezowsky, Starer and Tomasi, with student conductors Gordon Campbell, Richard Howenstine, David Lawson, Charles Grab, and Charles Way. All of the student conductors, with the exception of Lawson, are graduate students. Lawson is a sophomore.

The Dana Percussion Ensemble program will include Wisler's "Brique Haitian Cha-Cha," "Two Rituals for Percussion" by Miller, Hovhanes' "October Mountain," "Chamber Music for Percussion Quintet" by Colgrass, Firth's "Encore in Jazz,"

"Japanese Impressions" by Cirone, and Chavez' "Toccata."

Dana Percussion Ensemble members are: Ken Alexander, Donald Ambrose, Robert Barnett, Dennis Biviano, Gary Colecchi, Bruce Cooper, Ronald Deiger, Robert Dorinski, Roger Foley, Gary Friedkin, James Gault, John Lecce, Nan Polumbo, Cheryl Pyles, James Rock, and James Roytz.

Ciprian

(Cont. from page 1)

the legitimacy or artistic expression." When asked whether he would clean off the sidewalk, Ciprian acknowledged that he probably would, but said he doesn't feel that cleaning the sidewalk will solve the basic problem, which, is lack of avenues of self-expression for YSU students.

Ciprian noted that on the sidewalk adjoining the "Peanut Butter" one, are three Greek legends painted in foot-long letters. He questioned why they seem to be in no danger of being removed.

PITT VS NOTRE DAME

On Saturday, Nov. 10, the Newman Student Organization will sponsor an excursion to Pittsburgh to see the University of Pitt vs. Notre Dame football game. Reservations for tickets must be made by May 15.

If interested, call 747-9202

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For more information see the Officer Information Team on April 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kilcawley Hall, Hall.

Be a success in The New Navy.

Today and tomorrow---

Be-bopper protests blue jean cost

by David Diroll
Jambar News Editor

YSU senior David Gildersleeve is a walking anachronism, temporarily, that is.

"Being a little weird," the religion major decided to groom himself in the style of the late Fifties and early Sixties to "protest the high price of blue jeans." Gildersleeve will demonstrate in this garb on campus today and Wednesday.

"My one man boycott will be very effective as long as blue jeans are selling for ten dollars or more...I hope the manufacturers suffer a percentage loss because of it," claimed Gildersleeve with a wry grin.

Looking like a model for a 1957 *Esquire* advertisement, Gildersleeve will sport polished and pointed black oxfords, sparkling white socks, straight legged and cuffed slacks, a button down shirt accented by a checkered bow tie, and a letter sweater bearing the familiar striped sleeve, all of which is literally topped by his grease glistened mane (see photo).

Tried Before

On Wednesday of last week, Gildersleeve gave his outfit a trial run on campus. The reactions were mixed.

"As soon as I looked, people would turn away, but my friends saw faces turn and eyes roll. Some of my teachers looked at me a little longer than usual...and some of the older ladies in the cafeteria as well as many secretaries in Kilcawley commented on how nice I looked. Occasionally, someone would understand and wave."

"Most people are amazed; they worry about what others think...they dress the same to be different. Some stared at me, I think they were wearing Greek letters," added the boycotter.

Protests Again

Gildersleeve believes it is worth protesting again this week because "at the moment, my blue jeans are becoming non-wearable...When attempting to find a new pair, I saw the price. The boycott definitely starts with self-interest. Personal satisfaction, mostly. Besides, I am doing it for the reaction."

Gildersleeve has an ulterior motive for wearing Fifties and Sixties clothing. Professing a particular affinity for that era, the student wants to further a revival of the music and dress of that time. "I am protesting jeans prices with the style that I think is / the style," said Gildersleeve.

"I have a few friends who get together and have dances, one drives a '58 Chevy. I have a six hour collection of 'oldies,' name the oldies contests are fun," said Gildersleeve.

"Our favorite fads," continued the semi-serious nostalgic, "include swallowing gold fish and

cramping telephone booths." The be-bopper admitted that the latter sport is now taboo as "due to excess fish swallowing, I had to refrain...I put on 150 pounds."

Another "cool" fad is wearing blue suede shoes which "we can

tion of Fifties Followers," and a movement for "conversion of Youngstown into a beach resort."

Gildersleeve evidenced a willingness to enlist anyone's support both for his boycott and his endeavor to revive the Fifties.



David Gildersleeve Photo by John Manser

afford because we don't buy jeans at inflated prices," added Gildersleeve.

The student's addiction to the Fifties has even spread to the inanimate, "I have a radio that plays only Fifties music. I don't know how," grinned Gildersleeve, "Even the news is from that era. Eisenhower is president and the '57 Yankees just won the pennant."

First Cause

Protesting blue jean prices is the first real cause for the solo demonstrator. Claiming to have been active in "none of the ordinary movements," Gildersleeve listed membership in "Nostalgia Buffs Incorporated, the Organiza-

Refusing to wear faded jeans "with big, gaudy patches," and desiring to "see Sha Na Na come for Spring Weekend," the student is looking for traveling companions on his retrospective time machine.

"If anyone wishes to participate, see me," the Kilcawley resident said, adding that Fifties dress is "preferable but not mandatory. I'd enjoy meeting them at the Malt Shop, having a soda, and flipping a few disks."

"I predict," concluded the protester, "that a new fad will definitely catch on" regarding his mode of attire, which will lead to "further protest movements." Go cat, go.

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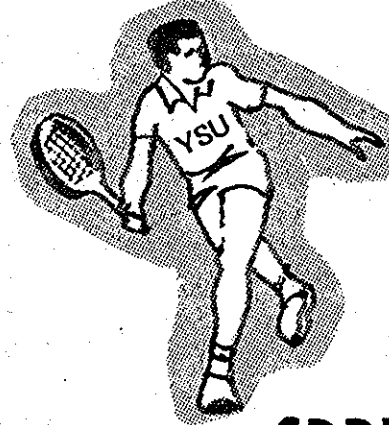
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History profs take active interest in ACT child adoption program

Dr. Lowell and Ellen Satre, and Dr. Martin and Louisa Berger of the YSU History Department are two of the area couples actively interested in the Youngstown-Warren chapter of Adopt a Child Today, and who are themselves parents of adopted children.

"ACT is an organization with local chapters over the state of Ohio for the adoption of hard to place children," Ellen Satre said. The organization has been in state-wide existence for approximately five years, and

locally since the end of February when 75 people who were interested in helping to find homes for area children without families, met to form the local chapter of ACT.

The Satres, Bergers, and other members of ACT are working closely with the social agency of the three county area, including such contributing agencies as the Trumbull County Children's Services Board, the Catholic Service Bureau, and the Columbiana County Department of Welfare, in finding homes for

children with varied racial backgrounds as well as physically and mentally debilitated children.

In giving the reason for the existence of the organization, the members agree that, "ACT exists to serve the interests of homeless children by strengthening the biological family unit, finding adoptive homes whenever necessary, and providing information to families considering adoption." The members of ACT feel that "black and other minority children, older (school-age) children of all racial description, those physically or mentally handicapped, and groups of brothers and sisters who should be kept together" need not wait for permanent homes.

The Ohio legislature has passed a subsidy bill which provides assistance for those families wishing to adopt, who qualify in every respect but financial. "This is a complex law not widely used," Ellen Satre noted. These funds are available for the adoption of handicapped children and to defray special medical expenses. Those interested should contact their caseworker for details.

One reason for the emphasis on handicapped, minority, and older children, is that there are now fewer children available for adoption than in the past. Ellen Satre explained that this is due to "relaxed abortion laws, the availability of birth control information, more unwed mothers now

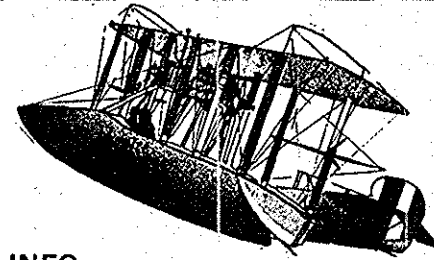
keeping their children, and the fact that more blacks, Indians, and other minorities are now able to adopt."

ACT is a local group of parents, prospective parents, social workers, and citizens concerned with children who wait for permanent homes; if you too are concerned, contact Ellen Satre at 743-2748 or Louisa Berger at 743-6897.

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Flight No.	Dates	Route	Last Sign-up Date (deposit due \$75)	Total Price
627	5/3 - 5/20	Win/Lon/Win	April 15	220
629	5/10 - 5/31	"	"	220
631	5/31 - 6/21	"	"	220
633	5/31 - 7/1	"	"	235
635	6/1 - 6/21	"	"	235
637	6/1 - 7/1	"	"	235
639	6/14 - 7/5	"	May 1	235
641	6/28 - 7/18	"	"	235
643	6/28 - 8/29	"	"	235
645	7/1 - 7/18	"	"	235
647	7/1 - 8/29	"	"	235
649	7/5 - 7/26	"	"	235
651	7/12 - 8/1	"	"	235
653	7/26 - 8/16	"	"	235
655	8/1 - 8/23	"	"	235
657	8/1 - 8/30	"	"	235
659	8/8 - 8/31	"	"	235
661	8/8 - 9/6	"	"	235
663	8/16 - 8/31	"	"	235
665	8/16 - 9/6	"	"	235
667	8/17 - 9/7	"	"	220
669	8/30 - 9/21	"	"	220

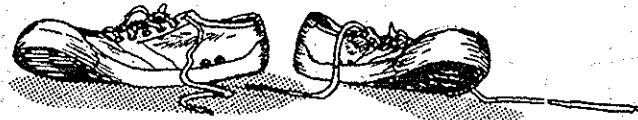
Conditions and Regulations:

- Each flight is regulated by Canadian ABC rules.
- A 25% deposit is required at sign-up, refundable only when ABC flight is cancelled through no fault of passenger. Balance due 45 days prior to departure date.
- Flights are with Dan-Air Airlines.
- Four Seasons Travel Ltd. has contracted for 189 seats per plane.
- The price per seat is the pro rata cost of total aircraft capacity.
- A charter trust account with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Toronto, Ontario holds all participant monies.
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Flight No.	Dates	Route	Cost	Admin. Cost	Total
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061	6/28-8/18	NY/Ams-Lon/NY	189	20	209
063	7/02-8/03	NY/Ams-Lon/NY	189	20	209
085	7/21-9/11	Det/Ams6Lon/Det	200	20	220

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Pitchers blank foes for 40 innings---

Penguins whitewash Case twice

Youngstown State's pitching staff ran its scoreless streak to 40 innings Friday by blanking Case Western Reserve 5-0 and 1-0 at Pemberton Park.

Junior righthander Daryl Smith hurled a one-hitter in the opener while striking out six and walking three en route to his second win of the season against no losses.

All five YSU runs came in the first inning on six straight hits. Mike Szenborn, Doug Bosick, Neil Guerrieri and Chuck Olenych

all singled, followed by a two-run triple by Lou Cvelbar. Gregg Merrill drove in the final run with a single.

Jeff Maley, (freshman) left-hander, won his second in three decisions with a two hit performance in the nightcap. He fanned ten and allowed only two bases on balls.

The game's lone tally came in the eighth after Bob Gardner drew a walk, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Brad Hoagland, and Steve Cheredar

looped a single to left scoring pinch runner Joe Corroto.

It was the fourth consecutive shutout for the Penguins who are on the road at Ashland today. YSU is 8-2.

LINE SCORES

First Game	
CWR	000 000 0-0 1 0
YSU	500 000 0-5 8 1
Second Game	
CWR	000 000 00-0 2-1
YSU	000 000 01-1 5 1

Second loss---

Akron downs YSU racqueteers

The YSU tennis team dropped its second match of the season Saturday, losing to Akron, 6-3, at Volney Rogers.

Scott Lanz produced the Penguins' only singles win, de-

feating Bob Chin, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Lanz teamed up with Jeff Cattron for a 6-2, 9-7 doubles victory.

The Penguins, now 1-2, are in action today at Baldwin Wallace.

SINGLES

Jim Grafmeyer (A) def. Vic Piccione, 6-2, 6-0.
Dallas Alman (A) def. Chris Kessler, 6-3, 6-2.
Ron Tobkion (A) def. Ken Scholl, 6-1, 6-2.
Dave Hoffman (A) def. Dennis Bianco, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Bruce Stiver (A) def. Ranger Cessna, 6-2, 6-3.
Scott Lanz (YSU) def. Bob China, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Piccione-Kessler (YSU) def. Alman-China, 6-2, 6-3.
Grafmeyer-Tobkion (A) def. Scholl-Bianco, 6-0, 6-1.
Lanz Jeff Cattron (YSU) def. Breslow-Conlon 6-2, 9-7.

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