

**Ciprian lists
gripes; results
are uncertain**

A detailed list of election violations will be submitted to Student Council this afternoon, Phil Ciprian, candidate for Student Government president, said yesterday. The deadline for filing a challenge against the election is 4 p.m. today.

Elections were held Monday and Tuesday of this week for Student Council, Student Government and Senate offices.

Ciprian, who is compiling a list of student and candidate complaints regarding alleged illegal

election procedures, said yesterday that he plans to submit a listing of at least 23 violations reported by various sources before today's deadline.

Ciprian claimed that almost all the election regulations in the student council by-laws were violated. Some, he said, were minor offenses, whereas others, such as leaving certain candidates off the ballot and errors on the ballot were more serious.

According to Ciprian, some ballots substituted 'vote for six'

instead of 'vote for three', and the error was not corrected until a number of students had voted.

Some students, he stated, were left off the ballot because they had recently switched schools within the university and were not yet officially listed on the records the election committee used to check. "A simple call to the school in question would have proved that the student was registered in that school," he said.

Other grievances mentioned by Ciprian regarded the posting of

signs too close to polling places, and an illegal number of signs posted in certain buildings.

Ciprian called it a 'very poorly organized election' and said that simply because such violations have gone on in previous elections is no reason to tolerate them now.

Joseph Simko, Ciprian's opponent for president of student government, said he did not plan to file any complaints, and Skip Davis, president of student

(Cont. on page 8)



Photo by Mike Mawrgan

SPRING CLEANING — An unidentified YSU maintenance man tends to his work in preparation for the warm weather that supposedly arrives this time of year.

Students try to surmount \$2550 day care deficit

Student organizations are presently engaged in fund-raising projects in order to meet the \$2,550 deficit in the operating budget of the Campus/Community Day Care center, according to Joan Kraynanski, A&S council representative.

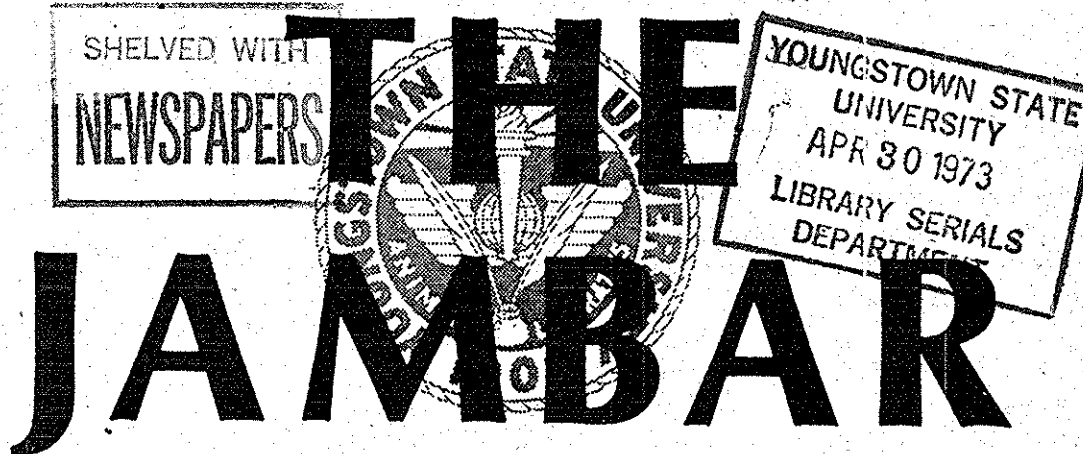
The deficit is the result of the university budget committee vetoing Student Council's move to appropriate the necessary funds. The center will, however, continue to operate during the summer and hopefully into next fall, despite the appropriations setback.

At present, student organizations on campus have been working together to raise funds in the amount of the deficit. Any student or student organizations not yet participating and desiring to become a part of the project can work with those already established or can initiate projects of their own. Information is available from Student Council, extension 309 or 320.

At present \$186 has been raised. A kite flying contest is currently in the works and council speculating on further possibilities.

The Day-Care center is funded by the Catholic Service League, university students and community parents and is housed in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Catholic Service League pays the salaries of the professional staff who run the center. Funds from student projects are necessary, however, for meeting everyday operating expenses such as lunches and educational expenses, which are not covered by parent fees.

The project has been viewed by many, and particularly Student Council, as being a many faceted benefit to the university and the community. It allows students with children to attend the university, provides an outlet for student field work, and maintains a spirit of cooperation between the university and the community.



Friday, April 27, 1973

Y S U

Vol. 50 - No. 48

First in U.S.---

YSU to revamp registration

YSU's Office of Admissions and Records is gaining nationwide attention for its computerized registration system, which will begin here with summer and fall registrations. YSU will be the first college in the United States to use this program.

The trial run for this new system, starting May 14, will be held on the second floor of Jones Hall. By the time of winter quarter registration, most of the equipment will be established in the basement of Ward Beecher Science Hall, which will then be the permanent location for registration.

Designed to save both the students time and the University money, the most innovative device is the Op Scan machine. Hooked up through a series of date-relaying equipment to a tele-

communications control unit, and eventually to a 360/50 computer, the scanner is fed the student's completed scan sheet, and after a mere 15-seconds delay, a printer returns a complete schedule card. This card will contain all the information relevant to the student's schedule, including the course codes, departments, catalog numbers, credit hours, and the days on which the class will meet. This will enable the student to know if his schedule is suitable before he or she even leaves the registration area. This same scanner would also be used for Add and Drop purposes.

"We used this equipment last registration, but the students didn't know it," said Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records. The Op Scan has been used since January 2. For

summer and fall registrations, the machines will be out in the open for the students to see in operation.

"In the future," Dean Scriven said, "we hope to eliminate the tally boards." In this case, the student would feed his scan sheet into the Op Scan without going through the regular waiting lines. The computer would then print out the student's entire schedule, informing him whether or not his selected classes are open, and at the same time registering the student in those classes. Remote tally boards would be maintained so that the student could check class openings beforehand.

The program was the joint venture of Dean Scriven, Mrs. Wealthie B. Prince, coordinator of student data services, and Dr. Ronald W. Jonas, director of YSU's computer center. The nationwide interest in their work started on April 17, when Dean Scriven delivered a paper concerning the program to the national convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, held in Los Angeles. Several universities have asked permission to attend YSU's registrations to observe the program in action.

How much does all this cost? As Dr. Jonas said, the new machines to be used for registration are "only a fraction of the iceberg." Many of the units have been in operation as they were involved in other university functions. Four new televisions will be added for the admissions and records office in Ward Beecher, to quicken changes in permits and majors. These too are not new to

(Cont. on page 7)

Photo ID cards begin use in fall at no student cost

Photo identification cards will be used at YSU "so that students can enjoy those facilities for which they have paid," said Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records.

The primary reason for the institution of Photo I.D.'s Scriven said, is that some university facilities have been used "by those other than authorized." Photographs on the I.D.'s would insure proper identification.

The complaints have been primarily from officials at Beeghly Center, the University library, and the athletic business office, Scriven said. Whether the I.D.'s used have been stolen or

borrowed has not been determined.

The photographs will be taken during fall quarter registration which begins May 14, and will be paid for by accumulated funds that have been allocated to the office of admissions and records. Students will only have to pay to replace the I.D.'s if the I.D. is lost or "if the student changes to be unrecognizable."

The contract to take the photographs is still undetermined. To conserve money, however, the office of admissions and records will handle the picture taking after the initial fall quarter photographing.

Campus Shorts

Concert Relocated

The YSU Men's Chorus, which was scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. this evening in Strouss Auditorium, has been changed to the Dana Recital Hall.

Huang Publishes

Dr. Pei Huang, associate professor of history, has had his article "The Yangtze Navy: An Example of Ch'ing Innovations," published in the Journal of Asian History.

Ducey Elected

Dr. Paul R. Ducey, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, has been elected as a Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, honoring his significant contributions to his field. He was also elected as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

History Profs Attend

Four YSU history professors, Drs. Joseph T. May, Martin E. Berger, Saul S. Friedman and George D. Beelen, will be attending the Forty-First Annual Spring meeting of the Ohio Academy of History slated for this Saturday at the University of Dayton.

Electronic Synthesizer

Electronic Music Laboratories representative, Norman Milliard, will demonstrate the electronic synthesizer for all students and staff members at noon, today, in the Band Rehearsal Hall, located in the old Book Store building on Spring Street.

Wisler Installs

Myron J. Wisler, assistant professor of music and coordinator of the percussion area in the Dana School of Music, will be at Salem College, W. Va., this Sunday to install a new chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national professional music fraternity.

FSA Dinner

Reservations for the Future Secretary's Association Dinner to be held Wednesday, May 2, must be made by Monday, April 30. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Golden Steer Restaurant. All members are asked to pay \$1.80. Make reservations and pick up ballots for voting in Room 200, Rayen Hall.

Mexico Trip

Dr. George D. Beelen, assistant professor of Latin American history, in conjunction with the Department of Continuing Education, is planning the second trip to Mexico, which will be open to students and the general public. Further information may be obtained from the Continuing Education Department, ext. 481 or by contacting Dr. Beelen at ext. 436.

Med Tech Meeting

There will be a meeting of Lambda Tau Medical Technology Society at noon, Tuesday, May 1, in Room 312 of Ward Beecher. Elections will be held and all Med. Tech. majors are urged to attend.

No Swim

There will be no Friday swim from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Beegly Center due to lack of participation beginning tonight.

01/13/73

STUDENT SCHEDULE

WINTER 73

YOUNGSTOWN, EDWARD
202 S. Ohio Ave
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO 44505
747-1411

123-45-6789
SENIOR
ARTS AND SCIENCES

COURSE CODE	DEPT. NAME	CATALOG NO.	DAYS	HOURS START	HOURS END	CREDIT HOURS
3745	SOCIO	751	MTWTHF	0900	0950	5.0
3451	PSYCH	756	TTH	1940	2130	4.0
4449	MNGMT	725	MW	1000	1150	4.0
1508	FRNCH	602	MTTHF	1500	1550	4.0

TOTAL HOURS 17.0

COMPUTERIZED REGISTRATION - This is an example of the schedule card all YSU students will receive when they register for classes next month. After leaving the tally boards, Ed's scan sheet was fed into the Op Scan machine, which is connected to a 360/50 computer. Fifteen seconds later, the Printer typed out his complete schedule, verifying he had no class hours conflicting. This card also reminds Ed when his classes will be held.

Want contract--

Antioch students on strike

YELLOW SPRINGS' Ohio AP - An Antioch College spokesperson said Thursday the school has \$1.4 million available next year for financial aid, but striking students want a written contract to insure they get help until they graduate.

Financial aid is the focal point of a student strike that has closed the private liberal arts college since last Friday. About one-third of the 2,280 students receive some form of financial aid.

The Nixon Administration has proposed cutbacks in federal student financial aids.

The spokesperson said \$1.1 million has been budgeted by the college for student grants and loans next school year. She said another \$300,000 has been set aside in case the Nixon Administration follows through on the cutbacks.

She said the money "is enough to insure that all student financial packages would be the same as this year." However, she added, the college would find it difficult to guarantee anything beyond the next school year.

As a result, she said low and middle income students have been advised that they have to look elsewhere for aid, like banks and loan companies.

The spokesperson said the university administered loans carry an interest rate of 3 per cent, while area banks ask 7 per cent.

She estimated that the difference in interest could mean as much as \$1,000 extra over four years of schooling.

Leaders of the striking students met with officials Wednesday, and both sides said the session was unproductive.

However, a student said the meeting was significant because it was the first face-to-face communication between strikers and the officials.

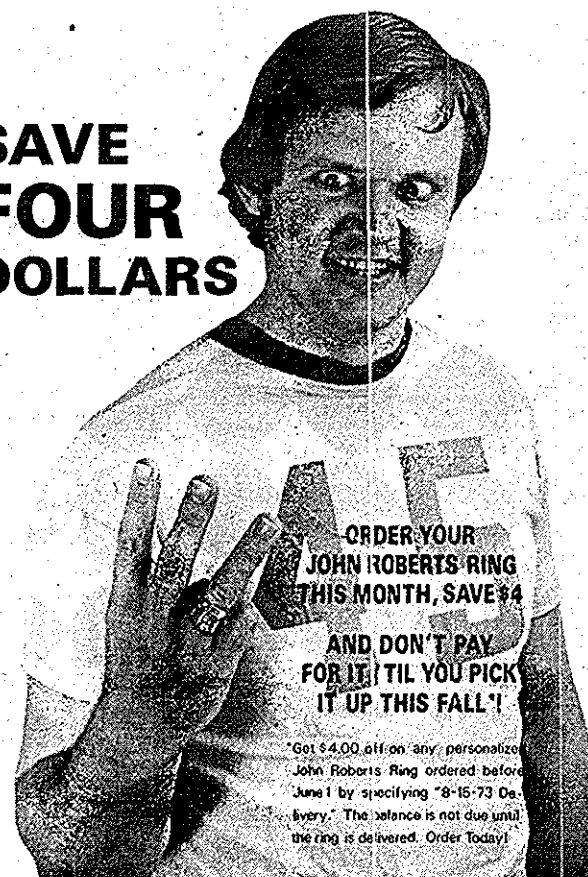
Students plan to meet with the executive committee of the board of trustees on Saturday.

Meanwhile, all classes and administrative activities on the campus have been stopped. However, a college spokesman said classes were being held on lawns, in restaurants and at the homes of faculty members.

No, really
classified in this
paper work
Really they do.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
JEANS WANTED
We buy used jeans
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FOUR
DOLLARS



WHY
WAIT?

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art

26 WICK AVENUE
DOLLAR BANK BUILDING
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

World Shorts

Trade Gains

WASHINGTON AP - U.S. trade registered its best gains in 18 months in March, showing a deficit of only about \$53 million as exports hit a record figure, while imports declined.

Peaceful Co-existence

MOSCOW AP - Kremlin leader Leonid I. Brezhnev delivered a secret foreign policy speech Thursday at a Communist party Central Committee meeting summoned to obtain a mandate for further easing of tensions with the United States and West Germany.

Highway Tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Ohio's Constitutional Revision Commission was unable to agree Thursday on a recommendation for using highway user tax revenues for purposes other than highways.

Volunteers' Bonus

WASHINGTON AP - Failing to attract enough volunteers, the Pentagon Thursday announced a \$1,000 boost in a special bonus paid to men enlisting in Army and Marine Corps ground combat jobs.

The move raising the bonus to \$2,500 clashes with optimistic statements by senior Defense department officials on progress toward an all-volunteer armed force.

POW Party

SAN FRANCISCO AP - Ex-prisoners of war and the Green Berets who raided an empty North Vietnam prison camp 2½ years ago not knowing the POWs were gone will meet in San Francisco for a weekend bash. John Wayne will lead a ticker tape parade and Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot will pick up the tab.

Tho Is Not At Hand

PARIS AP - Hanoi has not yet formally agreed to a meeting here next month between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, sources close to the North Vietnamese delegation said Thursday.

Gilligan Grants

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Seventeen grants totaling more than \$368,000 under the federal Omnibus Crime Control Act were announced Thursday by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The largest single grant of \$151,000 will be used by the Ohio Youth Commission for job training and employment programs for young offenders.

RFK Award

WASHINGTON AP - Jean Heller of The Associated Press Thursday won the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award - given annually for stories about the disadvantaged - for her series on the Tuskegee syphilis study.

Incursion

PHNOM PENH AP - U.S. warplanes attacked antigovernment forces just across the Mekong River from this Cambodian capital Thursday.

Rolling Heads

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Fulfilling Gov. John J. Gilligan's pledge that "heads will roll," Commerce Director Dennis Shaul Thursday forced the resignation of one aide, fired another, and transferred a third.

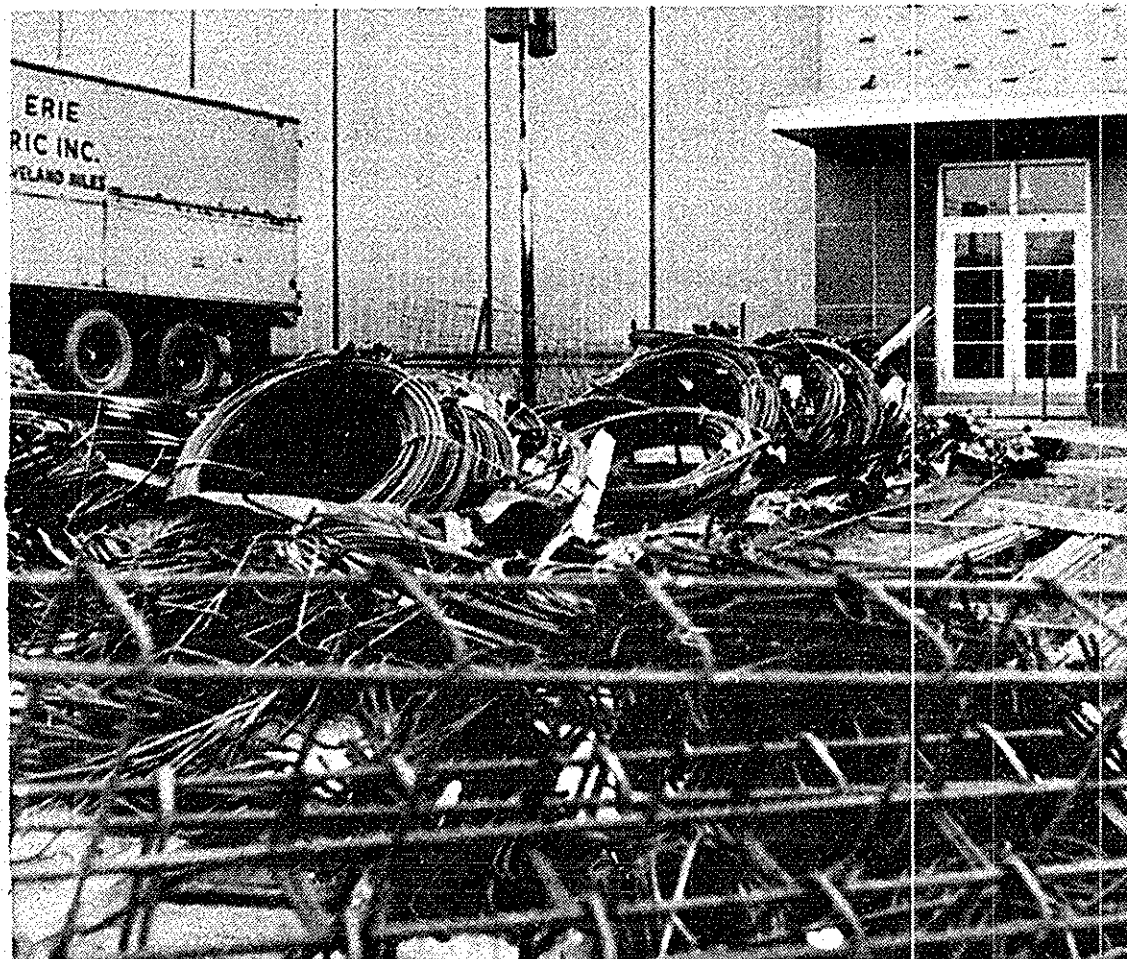


Photo by N.L. Bush

WIRED UP - What you see here was formerly an entrance to the Engineering Science Building, but what was once the Elm Street entrance is now nothing more than a pile of rusty wire, used by construction workers.

E.P.A. publishes 1973 Who's Who of gas guzzlers

By Stan Benjamin

Associated Press

The Environmental Protection Agency has published a Who's Who of gasoline guzzlers, rating the miles-per-gallon of every 1973 car model sold in the United States.

Datsun's lightest-weight models, at 2,000 pounds, turned in the best fuel economy at almost 28 miles per gallon, closely followed by Toyota at 26 mpg.

The heaviest cars gulped the most fuel, as expected, and especially those with large engines.

Ford's 5,500-pound Lincoln-Mercury station wagon managed only 8.4 miles per gallon, just a shade better than a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow.

President Nixon, in his energy message a week ago, urged consumers to consider EPA's mileage report; but the average driver will find the 29 pages of technical data issued Wednesday by EPA hard to fathom.

Based in part on its anti-pollution certification tests for 1973 cars sold in the United States, EPA has listed the results for 364 individual vehicles submitted by 36 manufacturers.

EPA has not analyzed the results and points out that actual on-the-road mileage may vary widely depending on a car's exact equipment and the way it is driven.

But close analysis of the statistics show some clear patterns.

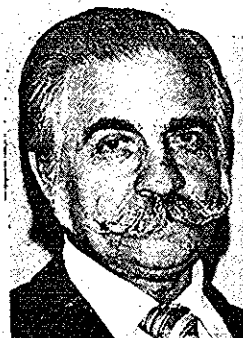
Sheer weight is the biggest mileage-stealer; and the first thousand extra pounds are the hungriest.

While cars in the 2,000-pound range averaged almost 25 miles per gallon, those weighing 3,000 pounds were down to an average of only 15.4.

(Cont. on page 5)

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.

LIVE and LEARN . . . BE CONCERNED . . . VOTE



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ANZEVINO
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BICYCLES - Raleigh 10-speed, \$65. Sportcrest (girls) 3-speed, \$50. 758-9414 (1A27C)

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

THANK YOU - To the girl who found and turned in a navy jacket and keys at Kilcawley on Tuesday. I can't thank you enough. Becky (1A27C)

ATTENTION - Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting today (Friday), noon, in the Bucky Room, Kilcawley Center (through Faculty Lunch Room). All welcome. (1A27C)

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford Pinto - excellent shape. Moving to Calif. by bike. Must sell immediately. Call 482-3406, Columbiana (2M1C)

NANCY DIKUN - I couldn't have wished for a Little Sis as devilish and darling as you. Lots of love, Your Big Sis (1A27C)

FOR SALE - 1972 850 Fiat, 15,000 miles, many extras, excellent condition. Must buy larger car. \$1850. Call 788-0598 after 5:30 (2A27C)

VOTE - VOTE - May 8 primaries for one of YSU's alumni and part-time instructor - MIKE YURCHISON - Municipal Court Judge - MIKE YURCHISON (1A27PCK)

WANTED - Experienced typist and secretary desires typing to do in her home. Phone 788-7809 (8M11CCK)

VOTE - VOTE - May 8 primaries for one of YSU's alumni and part-time instructor - MIKE YURCHISON - Municipal Court Judge - MIKE YURCHISON (2A27PCK)

FOR SALE - 4 Keystone Mags - 14 x 6 with lug nuts, \$70. Realistic cassette tape deck, 3 weeks old, \$60. Contact Tom, 755-8337 (5M4C)

GO THETA XI - Smash the Chisel Love Your Little Sisters (1A27C)

ATTENTION - Tom, Rock, Dominic, Silk, Anthony, Tony C., Country Bumpkin, Fritz, Junior, Mazoo, Ccrky - BEAT THETA CHI! (1A27C)

TODD AND COOKIE - Best of luck on your trip. Have fun. T.S. - Keep in touch. Rich - See you when you get back. Love - Colleen (1A27C)


Kent, thrice removed

Three years ago this spring, four students were tragically gunned down during a National Guard riot at nearby Kent State. *The Jambar* feels that a grand jury probe into the violence is long overdue. Although we have editorialized frequently in the past on this issue, we now believe, with something resembling optimism, that the probe could become belated reality.

Dr. Glenn Olds, president of KSU, claimed Wednesday that evidence in the Watergate investigations "could damage the credibility of the U.S. attorney general's office so that other controversial decisions made under the Nixon administration might be reviewed by Congress." One of these controversial decisions would, of course, be ex-Attorney General John Mitchell's non-action regarding the convention of a Kent grand jury because of "insufficient evidence." If Congress does review the decision, it would be an unexpected advantage spawned by the Watergate corruption.

While attorney general, Mitchell was known as a "law-and-order" advocate. His failure to convene a grand jury after the Kent facas as well as his hanky-panky in the Watergate affair serve to make the "law-and-order" tag a misnomer. Many people and organizations, running the gamut from I.F. Stone to the F.B.I., maintained that there was sufficient evidence for grand jury convention. It is clear that Mitchell ignored the facts and adhered to his own brand of "law" and his own sense of "order."

In light of the serious doubts being raised about Mitchell's straightforwardness as attorney general, we feel that Dr. Olds is making a valid point. However, we transport his comments beyond the realm of observation by urging that he enters a new request for a federal grand jury investigation. It is only when this probe becomes a reality that legal as well as moral justice in the Kent affair will become possible.



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Jack Hagan — Editor-in-Chief
David Diroll — News Editor
Cheryl Lisko — Copy Editor
Norm Bush — Managing Editor

News Staff: George Brown, Ann Bryson, Mike Castranova, Dorothy Dodson, Pete Joy, Mary Makatura, Ginny Merdes

Make-Up Staff: Louisa Marchionda, James Pascoe, Gail Kruskall

Photographers: Mike Mavrigan, Norm Vujevic

Darkroom: John Manser

Advertising: Terri Hickey (Manager), Becky Luke (Sales Manager), Bill Casey, Phyllis Delgros, Terri Davis

Sports: Bob Wilcox, Jim Marzano

Composers: Janice Baehler, Patti De Angelis, Jeannie Hrichus, Joan Kraynanski, Zeno Hoza

Secretary: Diana Campagna

Feedback... The Readers React

Belabors be-bopper as behind

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The April 24 issue of *The Jambar* contained the feature article "Be-bopper protests blue jean cost" in which David Gildersleeve was demonstrating against the high cost of blue jeans by wearing clothes from the 50's. To him I would like to say:

Where have you been daddy? Like the 50's have been here for a year already, man. The same clothes that you're wearing in protest have been a fad for the last twelve months and what you're doing would be the same as protesting the high cost of coal

by using electricity.

I fail to realize why you think you were being stared at when you are actually conforming to the most recent style trend. For example, Bette Midler's record album, "The Divine Miss M.M.," sold over a million copies in 5 weeks. The album and Bette Midler herself is a recreation of the 40's and 50's and during her concerts most of the audiences are dressed in the garb of the same era.

Over a year ago *Life* magazine devoted their cover story to *Grease* a play about the 50's with the characters dressed in leather

jackets, t-shirts, bobby socks, and flannel skirts with poodles on them. *Esquire* and *G.Q.* magazines have shown male models with short slicked back hair for the last six months. If you have been in any large cities such as Chicago or New York within the last year you would have seen the 50's look everywhere. Once again Youngstown is behind in the times and you've proved it.

Leonard Paskevich
Freshman
Adv. & P.R.

Bopper's bebop brings back bliss

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Mr. David Gildersleeve's nostalgic review of the "Rocking Fifties" has revived some memories of this middle-aged noggin on my shoulders. How well I remember the transition from the cheek to cheek dancing, the walk through the park, the double-decker ice cream cone and the family movies, to what we have today, it's still cheek to cheek dancing but on the wrong end. The walk through the park is out unless you want to get mugged. The double decker is now a double dose and the family movie has been replaced by movie scenes designed to teach an 8 year old to wipe out his family.

There was a time when "blue

jeans" were called over-alls and if you wore them to school, you were considered "from across the tracks". Today you have to live "Nob Hill" to afford them. Now let us "old timers" consider other changes that have taken place with the times.

Remember the times you went to a drug store to buy drugs? You went to a grocery store to buy bread? We've gotten so modern that some drug stores are selling bread and some grocery stores are pushing drugs. The most significant change is that of the male ego. Today he is lost unless he has a hair stylist, tailor, and two hundred bottles of sweet smelling after-shave and/or bath oils.

In the old days you bathed

with "Fels-Naptha" or 100% pure-Ivory". You came out smelling like a medicine man but you came out clean. Today he takes his bath with "scented cream-scrap", concentrated "Bath Oils" and a dash of "Body Oil" and comes out smelling like a rose. In fact he comes out so slippery he has a problem sleeping for fear of sliding out of the bed sheets onto the floor.

So Mr. Gildersleeve, let us remember an ancient proverb: "Four things are never brought back...the sped arrow...the time that has passed...the spoken word...and the lost opportunity." Let us live with the times.

Jan Melek
Graduate Student

Shows unease at Jambar's stress

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The April 20 *Jambar* (Page 3) contained an article announcing the approval of the so-called engineering technology programs at YSU. This article contains some statements which, in my opinion, misrepresent the School of Engineering. For example, the article states "Professional engineering programs stress mathematics, the basic scientific principles of their discipline, research, and graduate study. Technology programs are

more concerned with the practical solution of engineering programs, basic design, production, and administration".

I wish to point out that only a small fraction of the YSU Engineering graduates enter research or graduate study, although these graduates, in my opinion, will find their Bachelor's Program entirely adequate. For the most part, however, the Engineering graduates have been and will continue to be, sought after by industry for the purpose of practical solution of engineering prob-

lems, basic design, and administration.

Your article attempts to place the professional engineering program in a very limited and narrow scope, while attempting to portray the technician program in a broad scope - while exactly the opposite is true.

Edwin Pejack
Associate Professor
Mechanical Engineering

Ponders history of association

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Regarding Ms. Welsch's letter which appeared in the *Jambar* on 4/24, and in the *Vindicator* on 4/22:

Does anybody know what kind of an organization the Republican Associates of Mahoning

County is? I don't know anyone who belongs to it.

I have been told by two friends that it is a far-right organization on the order of the John Birch Society. While I too regret the deletion of History and Language requirements from baccalaureate curricula, I'm uneasy

about jumping on a bandwagon before I know who's already standing there.

Can anybody volunteer a case-history of the organization?

David J. Robinson
Assistant Professor
Speech & Dramatics

Input Deplores nonparticipation

It is with the greatest regret that we, the members of the Jewish Student Fellowship of Youngstown State, take note of the failure of the Organization of Arab Students to participate in this meeting today. We wish to emphasize the open-ended nature of our invitation of April 20, which offered sufficient flexibility to the OAS to participate in a structured debate, a discussion or dialogue. Whatever mechanical difficulties existed (e.g. the number of student participants, length of presentations, etc.) could have been settled long before the meeting or at the meeting itself, had there been an iota of good will on the other side.

For better than one year, though, since the disgraceful exhibition of Arab students and several other onlookers at the speech of Professor Ailon Shiloh on campus, we have consistently affirmed our willingness to discuss the salient issues of the Middle East crisis before the public. Consistently, OAS spokesmen have declined to sit with, let alone discuss any issues, with any individual who might in their eyes be classed as a Zionist. As this definition is now sufficiently distended to include all Israelis, all American Jews and Gentiles who are friendly toward the state of Israel, indeed, all vegetarians who might at one time have purchased a Jaffa orange, such a meeting has been impossible. It is not surprising, therefore, that the OAS would attempt an evasion of this meeting as well.

The Public, however, should not be deceived by the limp excuses offered in Tuesday's issue of the *Jambar*. The OAS believes there is no special urgency for such a meeting. Our organization stands aghast at such cavalier attitude. The blood of those who may die in this senseless conflict stains the hands of those who feel "There is no wisdom in haste." It is precisely this same fatalistic approach on the part of the Arab government which has frustrated a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Coquettishly, the OAS asks that the topic for a debate to be ascertained. If the topic—peace—is alien to the OAS, it is not surprising. At no time has the OAS betrayed a passing acquaintance with the definition of the word. If the topic of debate is Israel, the JSF cannot, and will not, participate. The question of the existence of the state of Israel was settled by international adjudication 25 years ago. The JSF will not be a participant in a panel which has as its ultimate aim the justification of politicide, the killing of a state.

And finally, as to the suggestion of the OAS that they would like time to invite in a professional spokesman, the JSF reacts with amusement. We would like to believe that the local chapter of OAS was acting independent of "outside" influences in expressing itself so eloquently on issues of international significance. We would like to believe that the local chapter of OAS could deport itself in a "good, meaningful and unemotional" manner without three weeks of preparation. Failing all of that, we would like to believe that the campus community might be spared future rants upon issues which the OAS has tacitly conceded its lack of expertise.

Jewish Student Fellowship of YSU

Spotlight needs 155 thespians

Tryouts for 155 parts in a variety of modern productions will take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday in Jones Hall, announced the Spotlight Theatre yesterday. The plays will be conducted by members of Dr. Bill Hulsopple's Play Direction 762 class.

Excerpts from 23 plays will be presented offering students an opportunity to garner one of the 90 male and 65 female roles available. A complete list of the plays and positions as well as the directors and exact locations of the

tryouts is posted on the Spotlight Theatre's box office door in Strouss Auditorium and in Jones Hall, 114.

The productions are designed to grant students a chance to gain acting experience and to become familiar with the tryout procedure employed for the major productions.

Dr. Hulsopple informed that he will watch the plays in late May and then select the three best for a series of student directed plays in early June.

More Feedback

Credits OEPA symposium to CEC

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Credits for arranging the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's symposium were unfortunately given to the wrong organization (*Jambar* April 24).

The Community Environmental Council, chaired by Pat Reeder, has worked for over six weeks preparing for this symposium. Their activities have included many telephone calls, arrangements and hosting of visits by OEPA representatives, a pre-

liminary news conference, consultation with the Department of Continuing Education to host the symposium, mailing of hundreds of flyers to interested persons in the community, arrangements with the Campus Ecology Group for campus advertisement and attending to the many other details necessary to produce a successful symposium. Neither Mrs. Reeder nor the Community Environmental Council were mentioned in the article.

Giving proper credit for ac-

complishments is necessary to develop good will and cooperative relationships between the University and the community. It is prerequisite to establishing the mutual trust essential for the University to provide the service and leadership expected by the public.

Lauren Schroeder
Associate Professor
Biology

Questions Republican's views

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

The Tuesday, April 24 issue of *The Jambar* carried a letter from Mrs. Howard Welsch, President of the Republican Associates, who charges that YSU standards are eroding. Usually the Republican posture of reactionary views are intent on treating effects, not causes.

YSU from my perspective, has a difficult enough time in maintaining the position that they have a "liberal arts college," and a "university." The current quarter

has for course offerings 50 courses in the Language Department, 7 languages excluding English; 18 courses in Philosophy; Religion has 4; Political Science offers 18; Sociology and Anthropology offers 38, yet YSU still offers 91 courses in business management and 128 in Health and Physical Education. The importance of how much meaning the "liberal arts college" has becomes clearer.

I should also like to know if Mrs. Welsch is a full time student at YSU and deserves to have a

voice in the operational ethics of YSU, or whether she is solely intent on perpetuating the cultural (American) mores and the Republican ethics on an educational institution. Education is for students, not Republican Associates or how much pressure the Republican Associates can exert to influence the majority Republican Trusteeship.

Richard Fitch
Sophomore
A&S

Letters Policy

The *Jambar* offers two avenues of expression regarding salient issues and criticism, the first of which is our Feedback column, the second is the Input column.

All manuscripts are to be typed, triple-spaced and must bear the author's signature, school, class rank, address, and phone number.

Feedback letters under 250 words in length will be printed in *The Jambar* providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The Input column is intended to permit comment on matters of the broader than immediate campus issues. Input manuscripts may not exceed 500 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Feedback.

The editor will edit or condense manuscripts which do not adhere to these specifications.

Correspondence can either be dropped at our offices, 629 Bryson Street, or sent via university mail, or mailed to The *Jambar* c/o Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Avenue.

EPA

(Cont. from page 3)

The next thousand pounds cut mileage about half as slowly. Below 2,500 pounds, the field was held entirely by foreign-made cars, led by Datsun and Toyota.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 pounds, General Motors' Opel at 21.7 mpg and Ford's Pinto at 21.1 ranked well but were suppressed by Mitsubishi Motors' Dodge Colt at 22.6 mpg and Germany's BMW 2002-series at 21.9.

At the 2,750-pound level, GM's Vega at 19.4 mpg and Ford's Capri and Pinto at 19.0 mpg beat all competition, except for some special utility vehicles made by AM General Corp.

In the 3,000-pound class, Volvo's 17.7 mpg led, while American Motors' first entries, the Hornet, Gremlin and Javelin managed about one mpg better than the class average. Ford's Maverick scored about one mpg less than the average of that class.

At 3,500 pounds, Volkswagen's Combi proved the most economical at 16.5 miles per gallon, closely followed at 16.0

by the Chrysler Valiant and, again, Volvo at 15.7.

But GM's Nova and the AMC Jeepster, Matador and Javelin lagged at less than 13 mpg, while Ford's Maverick, Comet and Pantera averaged only 11.4.

From 3,500 pounds upwards, Chrysler models frequently scored well, making the best of admittedly low mileages.

At 4,000 pounds Chrysler models averaged 12.7 miles per gallon, barely topped by Mercedes-Benz' 12.9; AMC, Ford and GM clustered around the class average of 11 miles per gallon.

Elected for 1973-74 academic year---

Faculty elects Senate delegates

The results of the voting for the election of faculty members to the University Senate for the 1973-74 academic year were announced yesterday by Vera Jenkins, associate professor of accounting and secretary of the Senate.

In all, there were 37 to elect from in the School of Arts and Sciences, nine from Business Administration, three from the School of Education, four from Engineering, three from the School of Music and six from the Technical and Community College.

The members of the OEA faculty bargaining team garnered

the five top spots in the A&S school. Dr. Thomas Shipka, Dr. Clyde Hankey, Dr. Stephen Hanzeley, Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, and Joseph J. Koss were the top five vote getters in A&S. They were followed by (in order of votes received); Dr. Irwin Cohen, Dr. Thelma Miner, Dr. Ward Miner, Dr. David Behen, Dr. Mary Alice Budge, Christine Dykema, Dr. Morris Slavin, Dr. Leslie Domonkos, Dr. Esther Niemi, Everette Abram, Dr. Sidney Roberts, Alfred Bright, Leonore Hoffman, Dr. Frederick Blue, Dr. Philip Hahn, Dr. Daniel O'Neill, Dr. Charles Reid, Dr. Lowell Satre, Dr. Paul Dalbec,

Dr. Thaddeus Dillon, Dr. Howard Mettee, Gus Mavrigian, Dr. Janet DeBene, Dr. Joseph May, Dr. Peter von Ostwalden, Dr. George Beelen, Dr. Mary Virginia Hare, Dr. Sally Hotchkiss, Dr. Leonard Spiegel, Dr. Raymond Hurd, Dr. Warren Young, and David Ives.

Elected from the School of Business Administration were: Vera Jenkins, William Petrych, Dr. Donald Hovey, Dr. A. Ranger Curran, Dr. George Almond, Frank A. Fortunato, E. Terry Deiderick, Casper Moore and Dr. Raymond Shuster.

From the School of Education the following were elected: Dr. James Betres, Dr. Marilyn Solak, and Dr. Edgar Cobett.

Elected from the School of Engineering were: Dr. Matthew Siman, Dr. Frank Tarantine, Dr. Richard Jones and Dr. Paul Bellini.

Elected from the School of Music were: Donald Byo, Dr. Ronald Gould, and Dr. Edward Largent.

In the Technical and Community College, Dr. Roy Sumpster, Dr. Thomas Herndon, Dr. William Barsch, James DeGarmo, Stephen Gardner and Virginia Phillips were elected.

Dana men's chorus vocalize works by Wagner and Shaw

YSU Dana Concert Series will present the YSU Men's Chorus, directed by Wendell E. Orr, at 8 p.m. this evening in 'Dana' Recital Hall.

The 23-member Chorus will sing a selection of some 15 songs, beginning with Grieg's "Brothers Sing On" and ending with the popular "Good Night Ladies" as arranged by Robert Shaw. There will be several Shaw arrangements performed plus some by Roger Wagner.

Davis, tenor; Michail Melnykovich, tenor; Robert French, tenor; William E. Brown, Jr., baritone; and Garry Adair, tenor.

Other members of the Chorus are: Charles Boquist, George Bozovich, George Chuparkoff, William Elliott, William Ellis, Paul Evans, Romay Forney, Joseph Hochadel, Joseph Janosky, Fred Michael, Edward Phillips, Jefferey Rodik, David Schneidmiller, James Schussler, Ray Wagner, James Weidman, and Walter Wolanski.

Student soloists will be Anthony Galioto, bass; Randal

The program is free and open to the public.

Agnew reiterates confidence in President's ability

WASHINGTON AP — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, reiterating his confidence in the President's ability to resolve the Watergate affair, says he "would have to resign" if that or any other matter made it impossible for him to continue in good conscience.

"This doesn't mean that I have any intention of resigning because I still have confidence that the President has not been involved in any way that would shock my conscience," Agnew told the Harvard Republican Club in his office Wednesday in response to a theoretical question.

Later Wednesday, Agnew again proclaimed his confidence in the President on Watergate, in his first statement to newsmen on

the subject. The question put to him by students was "If President Nixon is shown to have prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging, what course of action would you follow?"

Agnew's reply, as quoted by his office on Thursday: "...I would not make a prejudgement of what I would do. I'd have to wait and see what all the facts about the prior knowledge indicated."

"One thing is clear, and that is what I said before—if I found myself unable to continue on a basis of conscience I wouldn't stay here as vice president and use this as a pulpit to criticize the President. I would have to resign."

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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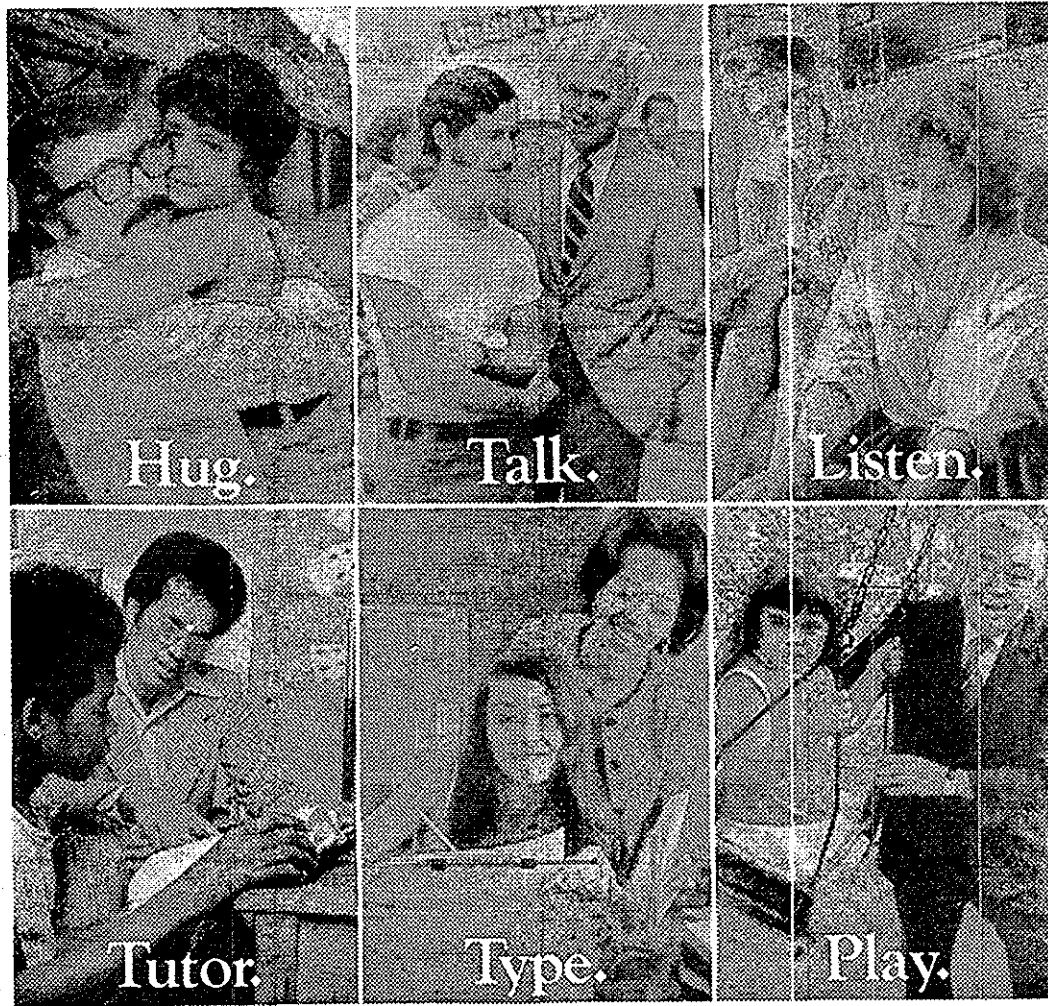


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HOW CAN YOU HELP?

A man on the inside needs your help and is asking, "Is there a volunteer for me?" Answer, YES.

For more information contact Toby Capece at the Student Volunteer Bureau, 629 Bryson St., from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Advertising contributed for the public good

Open-air fair planned for May; concert, movies, booths scheduled

Plans for the first annual YSU "Open-air fair" are being formulated by members of Student Government's Major Events Committee. Committee member Lou Malito, senior A&S, stressed that a feeling of openness and student expression is the object of the fair to be held the weekend of May 18-20. Malito mentioned that though the fair officially begins at 10 a.m. Friday, the spirit of the fair will begin with a Major Events' concert featuring Lou Reed Sunday, May 13 at Beeghly.

Filling the gap
Tom Cizmar, another committee member and a senior A&S, remarked that movies are tenta-

tively planned to fill the gap between the concert Sunday evening, and the beginning of the "Open-air fair." Cizmar stated that letters explaining the fair have been sent to campus organizations and that some response to participate in the fair has begun to flow into the Student Government office.

Booths set
Cizmar said that already students or groups have reserved space in Kilcawley cafeteria and amphitheater to set up booths for the sale of pipes, spoon rings; and paintings. Space has also been reserved by CCM for an information booth and displays by the *Neon and Penguin Review*.

Local entertainment is also being sought for performances during the weekend, and Malito remarked that a local folk group has indicated a willingness to perform, as well as a "50's" band to be led by Tom Montgomery, Student Government president. Cizmar ended the discussion of plans by stating that, "Any person, or groups, on campus is welcome to do anything for the fair."

Students, or groups, interested in taking part in the "Open-air fair" are encouraged to contact the Student Government office, Room 108 Kilcawley or phone "Open-air fair" chairman Ken Papagan at 759-1366.

CCM to hold festival

Four brief color films, the latest in a series of mini-film festivals sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry, will be shown at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 in the Audio Visual Room of the University Library.

The first film, *Hands*, is a visual poetic study and celebration of the human hand. This 11 minute experience in sensory awareness reveals the deeds of the hand and its capacity to fight, kill, wage war, create beauty and ultimately, to rise in triumph. Against a classical music background, the film uses photographs, paintings and sculpture intercut with motion footage to depict the deeds of the hands.

Dancing Prophet, the second film, is an inspirational look at a modern prophet, a Black American dancer living in Denmark, who teaches dance not only the young and whole, but also to the old and crippled, as he attempts to live his faith in active, personal, Christian love, using his body and hands as the primary means of communicating his faith.

A cartoon parable, *The Golden Coin*, takes the viewer into the

dream world of a happy hobo for 12 minutes. Light and pastoral at first, the film shows the happy, nature-oriented hobo's dreams of going from rags to riches. Unfortunately, in the dream the hobo's great increase in wealth brings overwork and anxiety, and finally the destruction of the Golden Empire.

The shortest film, lasting only 2 minutes, *Chessmass* satirizes the hollow gestures of worship which all denominations are sometimes guilty of.

Admission is free and everyone in the University community is invited.

Join the Young Hegelians

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Tourney set for Beeghly Center--- High school marksmen to compete

Some 45 high school marksmen representing seven of the nine league members will compete in the first annual Ohio-Pennsylvania Steel Valley League Handicap Rifle Tournament at the Beeghly Center range this Saturday.

The tourney is co-sponsored

by the YSU Athletic Department and the Penguin Rifle Club.

Columbiana, the league champion, rates the favored role with runner-up Boardman expected to provide stiff competition. However, all clubs rate a good chance under the handicap system.

Greg Vignon of Columbiana,

who finished first in the league with a 187-point average, heads the list of individual stars.

Other top shooters include Boardman's Joe Maruskin (180), Howland's Dave Novak (180), Lawrence County Junior Sportsman's Club's Terri May (177), Hickory's Dennis Miller (176), Canfield's Keith Holz (175) and Western Reserve's Gary Bartek (159).

Each club, shooting from the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, will fire for an hour starting with Boardman at 10 a.m. Canfield shoots at 11, Howland at 12, Hickory at 1, Columbiana at 2, Western Reserve at 3 and Lawrence County Junior Sportsman's Club at 4.

Bob Fairchild, YSU rifle coach, will serve as chief match official. The YSU Rifle Club will provide scorers and assistant range officers.

The event is open to the public.

Computer

(Cont. from page 1)

the University, as televisions have been used for the past two years for university payrolls and for YSU's physical assets records.

Jonas estimates the costs "to add features in Ward Beecher on top of what was already in use," to be \$725 per month. All the equipment with the exception of underground cables, rented, break down as follows: the Op Scan and accessories, \$390 per month; the Printer and accessories, \$210; and televisions and accessories, \$125.

The admissions and records office expects to save \$25,000 per year immediately, when the new equipment is placed in the halls, due to the money that will be saved from part-time clerks who will no longer be necessary.

In essence, the University is working toward a "highly com-

plex, totally computer control," Jonas said. He cited the fact that YSU no longer employs any key-punchers as the key-punch has been out-dated by the new computers used here at YSU.

Not all of these machines, however, will be installed in Ward Beecher by May. It will require "15 man months of program time before we have all the products delivered," Jonas said.

ALPHA MU INVITES

All interested parties to hear Dr. Coffelt speak on his future plans for YSU

May 3, 9:30-11:00

Pollock House

DRINK & DROWN

Sports films
8 PM-10 PM

Cartoons

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10 PM-2 AM

Every Wednesday is penny night at Holiday Wildlife

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Bring pennies all night long for your favorite beverage



YSU Urban Studies set to probe area health needs and costs

The YSU Urban Studies department has been contracted by the Northeast Ohio Health Care Foundation to do a study concerning health needs and costs in the Mahoning and Trumbull County areas, announced Michael Klasovsky, Director of the YSU Urban Studies Center and chairman of the geography department, yesterday.

Assisting Klasovsky in the survey, in which 2200 families from Mahoning and Trumbull Counties will be interviewed, will be Dr. Stephen Redburn, assistant professor of political science, who will serve as chief investigator, and David Stephens, instructor in geography.

Klasovsky indicated that the Urban Studies Center will hire faculty members and interested

students who have backgrounds in marketing and urban research. The survey will begin in about a week, and anyone wishing to take part is urged to call the Urban Studies Center at extension 498.

The survey, which Stephens dubbed "the first detailed analysis of health care in the two-county area," will serve several purposes. It will aid unions and management in determining the kinds of medical insurance and fringe benefits which are required by their memberships.

Secondly, the survey may point out whether people are interested in preventive medical care, since, as Klasovsky pointed out, "at present, most medical care is a crisis type care." It may also indicate whether or not

people are willing to pay for this, whether individually or through a group.

Finally, Klasovsky said that the survey may highlight problem areas of the Trumbull-Mahoning County district by giving a cross-section of community attitudes, their wishes, and experiences.

Klasovsky stressed that the survey's basic purpose is simply to "gather information to give people some sort of alternative." He also added that "we're not trying to sell this program to anyone."

Concerning the survey, Klasovsky said that it is "a good example of the kind of service which the university can offer the community." Results of the survey will hopefully be prepared by the end of the summer.

Hotline number installed...

EPA explains functions and goals

"Interaction with citizens is our key element of action," explained Ira L. Whitman, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to some 100 concerned environmentalists from the University and local community, Wednesday night at Schwebel Auditorium.

Executive members of the Ohio EPA held the environmental symposium to explain the function and goals of the Agency. A discussion period followed, concerning solutions to local environmental problems.

This EPA symposium was sponsored by the Ohio EPA in

Elections

(Cont. from page 1)

council said that no violations had been reported as of Thursday afternoon.

According to a by-law enacted by student council at its last meeting, election results cannot be released until a 72 hour waiting period after elections in order to give candidates or students a chance to lodge any complaints about illegal election procedures.

If Ciprian does submit a list of violations, release of student government election results may be delayed for a period of weeks. The discipline committee will decide whether or not the election will be declared invalid, and whether new elections will be held.

**Jambar
classifieds
work**

conjunction with the Youngstown Area Community Environmental Council. The YSU Committee on Environmental Studies is represented on the YCEC.

Whitman explained the goals and objectives of the Ohio EPA describing their action as an organized effort to meet local environmental problems and to educate the public concerning action needed to resolve these problems. "Meeting citizens directly, like tonight, is just one way the Ohio EPA intends to receive input from Ohioans concerning the environment," Whitman said.

In citing "tools" the Agency has to work with in order to improve environmental conditions, Whitman mentioned first the state and federal laws defining standards for air, water and solid waste pollution. "Local lawyers and prosecutors must be educated. They have the authority to enforce environmental laws," Whitman said. Second, he emphasized the importance of preventing future environmental problems through planning and technological assistance. Whitman defined the last Agency "tool" as the intention to inform and educate the public about their environment.

Alan L. Farkas, deputy director of policy development of the Ohio EPA, and another member of the Ohio EPA staff emphasized the need for "discretion

in dealing in areas of solid wastes, land use and energy." He called for a public "awareness of how finite our resources are."

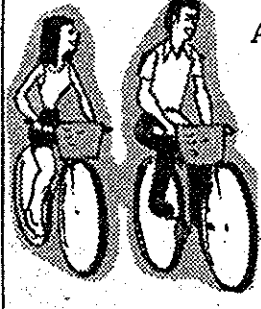
Adelle Mitchell, ombudsman for the Ohio EPA, announced the installation of a toll-free hot line in her office. As ombudsman, Mitchell intends to investigate all citizen complaints about environmental problems, direct them to the proper office, recommend possible solutions and follow through to ensure that a decision is reached or action is taken. The Ohio EPA hot line number is 1-800-282-0270.

The discussion period followed, as local citizens questioned EPA executives on how to enforce existing environmental standards in the Youngstown area. Open burning and littering along the Mahoning River were among problems discussed. Ohio EPA executives pointed to environmental education as the most successful way to stop polluters.

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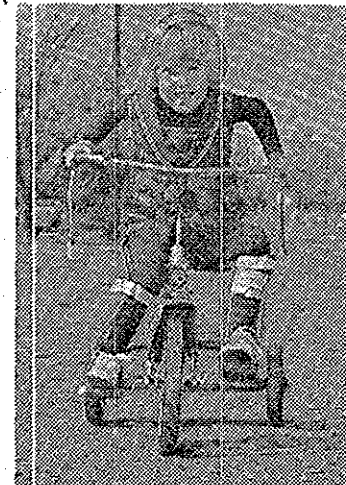
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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!!!!



Looking for something to do? How about a bike hike to help the Mentally Retarded on Sunday, May 13th. For information and applications, come to the Student Volunteer Bureau, 629 Bryson, room 200, second floor of the Jambar building.

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Set for May 7-12---

Parade, banquet highlight Ad Week

Workshops, seminars, a banquet and parade will be the main features of the ADS Advertising Week, set for May 7 through 12.

ADS, national professional advertising society of YSU has scheduled an informative selection of programs and the theme is Nostalgia.

The events begin Thursday, May 7, with a parade of antique cars which will start at YSU's Executive Offices on Wick Avenue and end at Central Square. The cars include a 1936 Lincoln Touring Car and a 1937 Ford, donated

by Kroehle Lincoln Mercury Inc., a Rolls Royce donated by Geno Parice, a replica of a Model A Roadster donated by Dick Mills of Fullerton Van Lines, the 1973 Pace Car at the Indianapolis 500 by Barret Cadillac, and an antique Dodge from W.O. Strausbaugh Motor Co.

Officials in the parade include Major Jack C. Hunter, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, YSU president, Dean Robert Miller of the School of Business Administration, and other representatives from the University, government and local

business. Upon arrival at the Square, Mayor Hunter will sign the proclamation which names May 7 through 12 as Youngstown ADS Advertising Week. The proclamation will be printed on a billboard donated by Naegle Outdoor Advertising Co. of Youngstown.

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday, May 7, the Retail Advertising Club of Youngstown will present a panel of representatives who perform various retail advertising functions. Presiding will be Gary Bolton of WYTV, with participants to be William Glover from WHOT who will discuss radio; Jeffrey Pearce, television aspects; Myron Leff, Woolco Department Store, newspaper; Terry Dunn, Ira Thomas Associates, advertising agencies; and Sally Ervin, Ira Thomas, copy writing. Other topics to be covered include direct mail and specialty advertising. The seminar will include a question and answer period and will be held in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science Building.

Scheduled on Tuesday, May 8 from 9 to 11 a.m., at Youngstown Sheet and Tube, there will be a presentation on industrial advertising with a question and answer period. According to Richard Gunn, from the Association of Industrial Advertisers, the meeting will be held in the auditorium and tickets for transportation may be obtained at no charge from the department of advertising and public relations at YSU.

David Owen, from Add/Graphix, will conduct a workshop on graphics at Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Wednesday, May 9, from 9 to 11 a.m., and tickets may again be obtained from the department of advertising and public relations at YSU.

The topic "Copywriter in a Visual Medium" will be covered by Randall Gerber, assistant news director for WKBN-TV, from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday, May 10. The lecture will be held in Schwebel Auditorium.

Al Mason of the Vindicator, with Richard Moore and members of his staff at Smith Advertising Agency, will present a seminar on the newspaper aspects of advertising Friday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Several speakers are scheduled for the seminar to be held on Saturday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium. Joseph Gurley, Advertising and Public Relations Director for Commercial Shearing, Inc., will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of advertising departments within a company. Senator Harry Meshel, former YSU faculty member in the advertising and public relations department, will cover consumerism and advertising. Dr. Frank J. Seibold, associate professor of advertising and

public relations at YSU, will lead a discussion of the Clio Awards, a collection of the 100 best TV commercials of the year. Arni Nashtar, of Nashbar and Associates Inc., will present a slide presentation of his agency and a film produced by his agency which received a Kodak award. A banquet is planned for Saturday evening, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Maron Maronite Center on South Meridian Rd., culminating the week's events. Guest speaker will be Ralph "Boots" Bell, a WHOT disc jockey and an advertising and public relations instructor at YSU. Tickets for the dinner are \$6.50 a person, and may be obtained by writing: ADS Banquet, c/o Judy Anderson, 2138 Hermosa Dr., Youngstown, 44511.

Pejack honored by CPA's as outstanding accountant

Donna Jean Pejack, a junior accounting major at YSU, has been named the first recipient of the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of CPA's "1972-73 Outstanding Intern Award."

The award was presented at the Chapter's monthly meeting last night at Fonderlac Country

Club by Jerome E. Zetts, assistant professor of accounting at YSU and president-elect of the Chapter.

Miss Pejack interned with the Warren CPA firm of Packer, Deislinger and Johnson, and is a member of Alpha Tau Gamma honorary accounting fraternity and Beta Sigma Phi social sorority.

The Accounting Internship Program, which is sponsored by the YSU accounting department and the Mahoning Valley Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants, was started in 1971.

Its objectives are to complement academic work with practical experience in public accounting and assist students in determining their career objectives. Students are employed full-time by a cooperating CPA firm during the winter quarter and get their salary plus three quarter hours credit.

Participating firms in the program, in addition to Packer, Deislinger and Johnson, are the Youngstown firms of Alexander Grant and Co., Axtmann and Lomax, Ernst and Ernst, Goddard, Thomas and Co., and Hill, Barth and King.

Students indicate CR/NC choice on scan sheet

Beginning with fall quarter registration, students will be able to mark onto their scan sheets whether they want to take a class for Credit or No Credit.

Credit/No Credit is an option available under certain conditions, by which the letter grade submitted by the instructor is replaced on the student's record by CR or NC. If the instructor reports A, B or C, the record will show CR; if the instructor reports D or F, the record will show NC. The instructor will not be notified that the student has elected the CR/NC option for the course. Courses taken under this option are excluded from the student's quality point average.

Students who have completed at least four courses and have a quality point average of at least 2.0 may elect to take courses under the CR/NC option. New transfer students admitted unconditionally and having at least 16 quarter hours of transfer credit also are eligible for the option.

Students must indicate their election of the CR/NC option at the time of registration or within the time limits established for adding classes.

A student may not elect the CR/NC option for more than one course in any quarter, nor for any course to be counted toward the major or the minor. No more than three such CR/NC courses may be offered toward the Associate degrees, nor more than

(Cont. on page 12)

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Short Order Cook and Waitresses needed for our 24 Hour Restaurant. Barmaid and Cocktail Waitresses needed at the bar. Apply in person, anytime at the ...CARAVELLE.

Student bucks party machine : enters upcoming mayoral race

He's 30 years old, sports a beard, attends YSU part time, works full time and is running for Mayor of Youngstown. Charles Mason, a junior in Public Administration, is a Democratic Candidate for Mayor and although he doesn't think he has much chance of winning, he's quite serious about giving it a try.

Mason would be trying to buck the leading Democratic contender, former Mayor Anthony B.

and fight, maybe other young people will get involved in politics," he added.

Mason said that if elected, he would keep the city streets in repair throughout his term in office, "not just during the election year." He believes there could be more cooperation between City Council and YSU officials. In areas such as providing parking facilities for students on city streets and providing more police protection for students, Mason feels University-city cooperation is needed.

Mason said he is quite interested in a career in politics and

would like to concentrate on the state and local level. Even if he loses this race he plans to try again, and will consider finishing in the top three this time as a good showing. "I'll probably try to spend the next two years building an organization of qualified people," Mason said. "And if we find there is someone more qualified than myself then we'll get him to run for mayor," the student politician added.

National politics, as Mason sees it, is plagued by the same problem as the local scene. "The qualified people either don't run or aren't well known," Mason

said. He didn't work for Democratic presidential nominee Senator George S. McGovern because he disagreed with the manner in which McGovern handled the controversy over Senator Thomas Eagleton, the one-time vice presidential candidate. "McGovern didn't stand behind his principles," Mason said, "So I didn't support anybody in last election, it was the choice of two evils."

Mason isn't a strict party man on the local level either, and his support for the Democratic mayoral nominee will depend on who gets the bid. He indicated that he would not support Flask, Mehle or Anzevino if they were nominated.

Working 11 and 12 hours a day, Mason generally attends school full time, carrying about

17 hours, but because of the campaign he had to dropped to part time for this quarter. He intends to complete his education regardless of his future in politics.

Mason is a veteran having served in the Army from 1961 until 1963. He served as treasurer for the Political Science Association at YSU and is active in his United Auto Workers Union local 1112.

Mason's strategy calls for volunteers to work at the polls on election day and his red and white telephone pole placards can be seen throughout Youngstown and the campus. At present, clad in blue jeans and denim jacket, Mason is traveling throughout the Youngstown area trying to make his name a household word in city politics, and promising to be around for a long time.



Charles Mason

Flask, along with three other mayoral hopefuls; Joseph P. Mehle, John P. Powers and Dominic J. Anzevino. The incumbent, Republican Mayor Jack C. Hunter, is running unopposed.

Mason, a laborer at GM in Lordstown, believes that the Democratic party in Youngstown is controlled by a "Democratic elite clique" and contends that "if you don't play ball their way, you don't play at all." But he thinks that to get things done you've got to get in there and fight.

Doubling as his own campaign manager, the unconventional candidate is funding his bid for mayor with his own money. "If you don't take anyone's money, you're not obligated to anybody," says the candidate. He operates his headquarters out of his Elm Street home, where he resides with his wife and their four children.

Since "he can't afford TV or radio spots he says he has taken his campaign directly to the people. He spreads the word at work, and at bars and is hoping for support from YSU students with whom he converses in the cafeteria. Mason also hopes to receive support from the Puerto Rican and Black communities in Youngstown.

Mason is confident the present political situation in Youngstown can be changed. "It's happened before and it can happen again," he predicts. "Many people feel they are fighting a losing cause in Youngstown politics," say Mason. He hopes his campaign will indicate to the Democratic party structure in Youngstown that some people are dissatisfied with the party. "If I can get in there

Where are the bikeways?

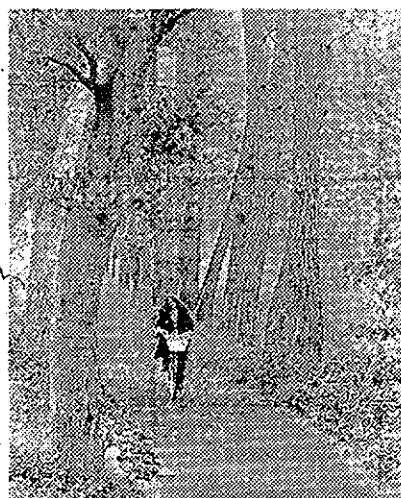


Photo by Jack Wilson

You've probably heard a lot about today's bicycle boom and the many advantages bicycling offers. It is clean, quiet, inexpensive, energy-efficient, healthful—and fun. You might say the bicycle is one of the world's greatest inventions!

However, there is one big, sobering drawback: Bicycling in North America today simply isn't safe! An estimated 900 bicycle riders will be killed and more than 40,000 injured in bike-auto accidents this year alone in the United States. Most of these accidents could be avoided with adequate bikeways—separate pathways just for bicycles and safe routes in conjunction with roads.

But: *Where are the bikeways?* This country's 80 million cyclists have only 16,000 miles of bikeways, or about 13 inches for each bike rider! Compare that with the 3 million miles of paved roads available to 90 million motorists. And most of the existing bikeways are far from ideal. Instead of protective curbing to separate bikes from autos, you usually find just white lines or signs along the road's edge, which do little more than lull both cyclists and motorists into a false sense of security.

Who is holding things up?

Why aren't our millions of bicycle-riding taxpayers provided with better, safer facilities? Because most government bodies continue to pump our money into still more roads, highways, and freeways. Their actions make us even more dependent on automobiles, which results in more smog, noise, and traffic congestion—not to mention depletion of the world's natural resources.

And what about the citizens who must rely on alternate transportation? Half of our nation's adults do without the automobile, by need or by choice. Yet no major bikeway, bus or rail transit funds have been made available, and proposals fall ridiculously short of the real needs. The problem is further compounded by the fact that attempts to solve our transportation dilemma with gas tax funds continue to meet vehement opposition from powerful road and highway lobbies.

What could a bicycle community be like?

Here's a practical, viable alternative. Well-defined bikeways, separated from cars, radiate from residential neighborhoods to schools. On-street car parking gives way to protected bikeways on key thoroughfares. Bicycle storage facilities are located throughout the city. Commuters bicycle to public transportation stations, store their vehicles, and continue by bus or rail into commercial sectors of the city. Buses going into the countryside have racks to hold bicycles. Adequate bus and rail facilities play a key role, especially during bad weather. That's what we could have!

Friends For Bikelogology is trying to help

Friends For Bikelogology has been working two years for more and safer bikeways. We sponsored National Bikelogology Week in May 1972, involving thousands of people in more than 70 cities throughout the nation. This activity served to publicize our ideas and goals and to win the support of many legislators and planners.

We have two main objectives. First, to see that bicycle, bus, and rail transportation receive an equitable share of public funds. In 1972, \$22 billion of our gasoline and property taxes were spent in the United States for roads and highways, while less than one billion went for public transportation. And practically nothing was provided for bikeways! We must convince

policy makers to support a balanced transportation system, including bikeways. Motorists will also benefit because congestion on roads and highways would be relieved.

Our second objective is to convince planners to "THINK BIKE!" They should see the bicycle as an essential part of the larger transportation system and an integral part of community life.

The facts are on our side. Traffic studies show that 43% of all urban work trips made by automobiles are four miles or less; and in 9 out of 10 trips, the driver is the sole occupant. These trips could just as easily be made on bicycles. Bicycles will even conserve the taxpayers' dollars. For example, a downtown auto parking structure costs approximately \$4000 for each car space—enough to build an enclosed facility that can hold 150 bicycles!

How you can help Bikelogology help you


We can help bring about needed changes that will benefit everyone.

Bike rider or not, if you are interested in a safer, more sensible transportation system, please send us a contribution of \$5 or more. You can also help by writing your local, state and federal representatives, asking them what they are doing to support bicycling and public transportation facilities.

As a Bikelogology supporter, you will receive a copy of our poster-style newsletter, "Serendipity"—a mosaic of bike-related items.

Please mail the coupon and your check for \$5 or more to help Friends For Bikelogology continue this important work. Thank you.

K. Kolsbun
KEN KOLSBUN, Executive Director

 Friends For Bikelogology
1035 E. De La Guerra St.
Santa Barbara, Ca. 93103

I am enclosing my contribution of \$5 or more to help Friends For Bikelogology in their endeavor to obtain sound transportation including more and safer bikeways.

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please make check payable to Friends For Bikelogology

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HELEN LEAVITT
Author and
Environmentalist
ALAN CRANSTON
U.S. Senator

STEWART UDALL
Former Secretary
of the Interior
GAYLORD NELSON
U.S. Senator



PHOTO BY MIKE NAVIGAN

WHERE WERE YOU SATURDAY NIGHT? — YSU students pursue warrants at the Clerk of Courts office in the Youngstown City Hall. The students were taking part in an extra-classroom field trip in order to learn more about newsgathering procedures that they are studying in a radio and television newswriting class. The students are, from left to right, Jonathan Bird, Steve Rohan, James Goldurs and Jerry Bires.

Visits downtown newsbeat---

Broadcast students hit the street

In a push toward the practical and realistic approach to training and education, YSU's Department of Speech and Drama put its broadcasting students, literally and figuratively, "on the street" Wednesday.

Fourteen broadcasting students met in downtown Youngstown at 7:45 a.m. and actually covered the downtown "newsbeat" as it is considered by local commercial broadcasters.

First trip
First was a trip through the Youngstown City Police Department, covering the 'dockets' and the overnight police reports, then a trip through the records section, auto theft, laboratory and vice sections.

Then came a trip through the Mahoning County Jail, with lec-

tures on booking suspects, fingerprinting and methods of identification by members of the Sheriff's Department.

The offices of the Mahoning County Commissioners and the Youngstown City Council were next covered by the young reporters, with full and complete explanations of policies and procedures.

Yankush duties
Youngstown Clerk of Council Alex Yankush described the duties of his office under the City's Home Charter form of government.

Following trips to various other departments in City Hall, including the Clerk of Courts Office and an explanation of procedures concerning the Municipal Courts, judges and the disposition of misdemeanor and felony cases,

it was down to the office of Youngstown Mayor, Jack C. Hunter.

The fledgling reporters, under the direction of YSU Director of Broadcasting Steve Greevich and former WYTV city news reporter Bob Wilcox, were treated to a private conference with Mayor Hunter, in which he outlined the duties of the mayor's office, the Youngstown Board of Control, and also talked with eager anticipation concerning his recently announced marriage plans.

"Decided success"
Don Elser, Chairman of the Speech and Drama Department, termed the experiment "a decided success" and stated, "this is where the real learning process functions, actually on the scene, on the job, and in a realistic situation."

Doc solos with 'Pops' in WYSU-FM presentation

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the Boston Pops, with Doc Severinsen as guest soloist, in their concert presented on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh) at 6:30 p.m., this Sunday.

The program will include Schubert's "Marche Militaire," overture to "Der Freischutz" by Weber, Lovelock's "Concerto for trumpet and orchestra," selections from "Carousel," and songs by Irving Berlin.

The week's program highlights will include William F. Buckley Jr. treating the subject of "Christianity and Capitalism" with his guest Lord Soper of Kingsway at 2 p.m., Sunday. Gordon Mumma is the guest on Bernard Gabriel Views the Music Scene at 5 p.m. the same day, and at 6 p.m., Robert Cromie's subject is "The Incomplete Folksinger." At 10:30 p.m., the New England Conservatory Concerts presents performances by Collegium Musicum and the Jazz Ensemble.

Karl Haas' Adventures in Good Music, aired at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., has a program on "The Viennese Masters" scheduled for Monday; a program of music suggesting the flight of birds, Tuesday; original compositions and their transcribed versions, Wednesday; songs by Caruso and Chaliapine, Thursday; and music descriptive of a pilgrimage on Friday.

BBC Showcase, hear at 8 p.m., Monday, will have the Monteverdi Orchestra, the London Symphony, harpist Osian Ellis, and harpsichordists George Malcolm and Philip Ledger performing, and at 9:20 p.m., Martin Bookspan's guest is composer Bolcom.

Colin Davis is guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m., Tuesday, as they play Mozart's "Minuet in C" and "Clarinet Concerto in A" with

soloist Harold Wright. Soprano Jessye Norman accompanies the orchestra in Wagner's "Wesendonck Lieder" and "Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde." At 11 p.m., Jazz Revisited is entitled "Right Man; Wrong Instrument."

The NPR Concert of the Week will present the Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra playing music of Chopin, Weber and Schubert, with pianist Maurizio Pollini, at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Carlo Maria Giulini conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8 p.m., Thursday, in a program of Haydn's "Sinfonia Concertante in E flat for violin, cello, oboe, and bassoon," Debussy's "La Mer" and Tchaikovsky's "Little Russian" Symphony No. 2, with soloists Norman Carol, violin, Samuel Mayes, cello, John de Lancie, oboe, and Bernard Garfield on bassoon. At 11 p.m., Anniversary celebrates the birth of Marcel Dupre.

Louis Lane conducts the Cleveland Orchestra Pops at 8 p.m., Friday, in Gustav Holst's "The Planets," Schchedrin's "Concerto for orchestra No. 1," and Vaughan-Williams' "Fantasia on a theme of Thomas Tallis."

New program

A new program will debut on WYSU-FM at 10 p.m., Thursday, May 3, featuring songs and singers of opera. Entitled "The Vocal Archive," the new addition to Youngstown State University's fine arts schedule will feature host Bill Scharf, an opera fan and record collector, sharing many of his great recordings of famous artists. The series begins with recordings by the late Enrico Caruso, dating from 1908.

ADO benefit
Alpha Delta Omicron, honorary criminal justice society, recently collected \$113.00 for Easter Seal handicapped children in the Kilcawley Amphitheater. Each person who donated money received a white balloon with the Easter Seal insignia. The organization held this event only one day but would like to make the project an annual event.

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Pen baseballers lose one, win one; scoreless inning streak broken

Dom Rosselli's Penguin baseballers remained on the winning side of the ledger with a victory over Hiram Wednesday despite suffering a setback to Ashland on Tuesday.

The Pens took a 9-3 record into yesterday's doubleheader at John Carroll.

Ashland Eagles snapped YSU's pitching streak of 40 scoreless innings by recording a 3-0 win over the Penguins at Ashland Tuesday.

Hanuschak loses

The Eagles hit starter and loser Rich Hanuschak for two runs in the first inning and one in the fourth. Hanuschak, who needed relief help from Mike Szenborn in

the eighth, is now 1-1.

YSU scored its only run in the ninth on Szenborn's leadoff bunt single, Joe Corroto's two-out walk and a double by Greg Merrill.

The Penguins rallied from a 5-0 first inning deficit to hand visiting Hiram a 10-9 setback at Pemberton Park on Wednesday.

Deciding run

YSU got the deciding run in the seventh when Bob Gesacion walked with one out and took second on Szenborn's infield single. Both runners advanced on a walk by Hiram pitcher Terry McCune.

Doug Bosick then grounded to second baseman Don Brunetti

who threw him out at first. However, first baseman Skip Ehrhardt's peg to nail Gesacion at the plate was high. YSU right fielder Roy Kroll had led off the frame with a solo homer to give the Penguins a 9-7 lead.

Hiram grabbed a quick 5-0 lead at the outset with four hits, two walks and two YSU errors in the opening stanza. The key blow was a two-run homer by Ehrhardt.

Ed Knaus hurried seven and one-third innings of two-hit relief, striking out 10, to up his record to 2-0.

The Penguins travel to Ohio Dominican tomorrow for a twin bill.

Intra-squad scrimmage set for Dempsey's footballers

The third of four controlled intra-squad scrimmages in YSU's spring football practice will be held tomorrow morning at the Austintown Middle School Field on Mahoning Avenue.

Rey Dempsey's Penguins will drill from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

YSU will scrimmage once more on May 5 at a site to be announced later before holding the first annual Red and White game on May 12. The site and time of the final full scale scrim-

mage, capping 20 days of spring ball, will be released soon.

The Penguins continue to drill Tuesday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. at their Liberty Township practice site. All sessions are open to the public. Two key performers will miss this Saturday's scrimmage with injuries. Sophomore quarterback candidate Felix Radon, is nursing a hip pointer and senior defensive middle guard Bill Sparlazza has yet to drill due to an injured leg muscle.

Golf squad in action today after losing last two matches

The YSU golf squad, undefeated in two dual meets, will be in action today at Thiel.

The Penguins picked up their first win of the season Monday by defeating Alliance, 15-9, at Cambridge Springs (Pa.). Low score for YSU was Frank Tuscano's 74. Alliance's John Marron captured medalist honors with a one-under-par 70.

Tony Joy carded a 75 and John Marsco 77 as YSU earned its second victory in a 15½-8½ decision over Clarion State Tuesday at Avalon.

YSU-Alliance
YSU (15)-Tony Joy 78, Frank Tuscano 74, John Marsco 82, Sam Santisi 77, Steve Crisan 76, Dan O'Bruba 77.

ALLIANCE (9)-John Marron 70, John Giknas 74, Jim Sopher 80, Bill Jenny 82, Bill Richards 82, Rich Bielek 79.

Clarion State-YSU
YSU (15½)-Tony Joy 75;

John Marsco 77; Frank Tuscano 79; Sam Santisi 81; Steve Crisan 82; Dan O'Bruba 79.

CLARION (8½)-Bill Dudich 78; Phil Simons 81; sandy Tutich 77; Jim McAde 83; Barry Divins 81; Steve Rhea 82.

Deadline posted

Deadlines for entry into the intramural golf tournament and men's intramural riflery were announced yesterday by Joe Luppert from the office of student affairs.

Entry's for the golf tournament must be submitted by 5 p.m. May 11. The entry deadline for the rifle tournament is 5 p.m. May 9. All entry forms must be turned in at the Student Activities office in Room 100, Kilcawley.

Specifics for the event can be obtained at the Student Activities office in room 100 in Kilcawley.

Remaining schedule posted--

Spring sports season half over

YSU's spring sports teams reach the midway point of their seasons next week with eight baseball games, two golf matches and a pair of tennis matches scheduled.

Dom Rosselli's Penguins hit

the road for doubleheaders at Steubenville on Monday, Alliance on Tuesday and Baldwin-Wallace Saturday while hosting Mercyhurst in a Friday twin-bill.

The Penguins are taking dead

Y-Men capture water-polo title for first championship

The Y-Men, led by Rich Evick and Jack Rigney, outshot and overpowered fraternity champs, Delta Chi, in the first annual All-University water polo playoff at the Beeghly Pool, Monday night. Evick opened the scoring with a hard shot to the left side of the goal out of the reach

of Delta Chi's goalie, Bob Confer. Later in the period, the Chi's center, Tom Huckle, beat Y-Men goalie, Paul Slovan, to tie the score at half time.

The start of the second half belonged entirely to the Y-Men. Their patient ball-control tactics paid off as Jack Rigney scored two quick goals and Evick followed with his second of the night to insure the win. Mark Furney scored for Delta Chi with about thirty seconds left, to make the final score, Y-Men 4, Delta Chi 2. In the consolation game Theta Chi rebounded strongly after last week's loss to the Y-Men to defeat Tulsy N-N by a score of 8-1. Dan Naughton, unmolested by the Tulsy defense most of the evening, poured in six goals to lead the winners. Tom Krispinski and Kevin O'Hara scored one each for the winning team.

(Cont. from page 9)

six toward the Baccalaureate.

The option is intended to encourage the student to experiment and to widen his scope of interest without penalty; a student considering the option should weigh its advantages against disadvantages that may arise from a change in major or minor, or from inferences drawn later by graduate or professional schools.

Summer Employment:

Civil engineering and Forestry students interested in full-time summer employment, please contact Henry A. Garono, superintendent of campus grounds, Lincoln Project, Room 207.

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