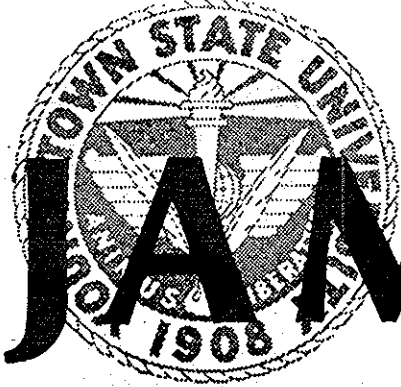


THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, May 8, 1973

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50 - No. 51



Photo by John Manser

REMEMBER KENT - Last Friday a small group of YSU students gathered outside of Kilcawley to commemorate the killings of four Kent State students on May 4, 1970. Plastic plates were thrown at the group later when they marched into the cafeteria, but no one was injured.

Tables call to disband--

Council battles with election issue

Student Council was still feeling the heat from last week's invalidation of elections when members got together yesterday afternoon to decide a course of action.

Junior A&S representative Pete Joy formulated twin motions which would uphold Thursday's decision of the Discipline Committee to invalidate Student Government elections, and to withhold all voting results until any appeals are heard.

Joy first proposed that Council members give "a vote of confidence to the recent decision" of the committee. Pat Morgan, a senior RAL protested the motion, and moved to table indefinitely the topic of a vote-of-confidence. Morgan's suggestion was approved by a vote of 11 to 10.

A second attempt by Joy to strengthen the committee's decision came in the form of an act to "instruct the elections committee not to release any results until all grievances have been resolved." Joy emphasized the need to "keep everything clean" should anyone contest the decision of the committee. Anyone who knew the results of the balloting, Joy said, might influence a deci-

sion in case of an appeal.

Joy's second motion met with approval from members.

However, a feeling of "general disgust," as one Council member put it, with the handling of the election prevailed throughout the meeting, and finally climaxed in a bitter round of arguments.

In the wake of invalidation of the elections, Roger Gossick recommended that "Council members hand in their resignations and disband Council in favor of a Student Union." Gossick's proposal met with some laughter from one section of Council.

Mark Brunner, a member of Council, challenged Gossick, suggesting that he "just resign then. If you think you can spend your time better doing something else, then go do it."

Joan Kraynanski, junior A&S representative, then charged that there was no cooperation between Council members. Pat Morgan told Kraynanski "it's precisely because of people like you that there is no cooperation."

The storm died down after Council approved Morgan's suggestion to postpone talk of disbanding Council. Jim Rak, Council's chairman of finances, an-

nounced that he was handing in his resignation. Kraynanski added "I might as well hand in mine too."

One of the spectators at the meeting, sophomore Joe Zabel, supported Gossick and attacked Council for its "senselessness." He stated that "Council not only does not have any power, but it doesn't have any sense either."

Jim Villani succeeded in rousing Council to action when he presented a suggestion to write a letter to the president of Servomation, which services the university cafeteria. Villani plans to find out if the company uses only Union lettuce in the cafeteria. He hopes to print copies of the letter in *The Jambar*, and the *Vindicator*.

Council's advisor, Dr. C. David Bertelsen, spoke of the conditions under which migrant workers live in the lettuce-growing region of California. Council voted to approve Villani's letter.

Final business heard Roger Gossick, who had earlier blasted Council for its uselessness, moved that Council lead a "mass exodus from Youngstown." His motion went down to defeat with a 7-8 vote.

Senate approves ICP on 3 year trial basis

The Individualized Curriculum Program (ICP) has been instituted at YSU on a three year trial basis as a result of approval by the University Senate Friday afternoon.

A motion approving a number of new courses, as well as a motion enabling student Senate members, whose terms have expired, to remain on the Senate until a new Student Government election is held was passed in other Senate action.

The ICP would enable a student whose needs are not completely met by existing conventional programs to design an individualized curriculum especially suited to his particular background and needs. The ICP would thereby allow students to choose alternative educational paths for reaching the currently offered undergraduate degrees.

20 per year

The number of students allowed to form individualized curriculums is to be no more than 20 during the first year, an active total of no more than 40 during the second year and 60 during the third year.

The ICP is now in effect, and

students wishing more information should contact their department heads or Dr. Irwin Cohen, sponsor of the ICP Proposal and professor of chemistry.

In a report by the university curriculum committee to the Senate, a motion initiating new courses in chemistry, geology, mathematics, military science, physics, sociology and anthropology, education, engineering, business education and secretarial studies, and a number of new courses in music was passed.

New business

In the area of new business, YSU president Albert L. Pugsley, presiding over the Senate, recommended that a motion be made to enable student members elected in the 1972 elections to remain on the Senate until new Student Government elections are held. Dr. Thomas Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy, so moved and the motion passed unanimously.

Dr. Stephen Hanzely, assistant professor of astronomy and physics, pointed to a number of discrepancies in the recent election of faculty members to the

(Cont. on page 8)

Kost assumes responsibility; awaits word on new appeal

"I think I have to accept responsibility; you're supposed to do a job well. It kind of hurts you when you throw out all of that work and expense," claimed Rick Kost, embattled Student Council elections chairman, yesterday at *The Jambar*, when asked about the invalidation of the Council election held April 23 and 24.

"My intentions were honorable," added Kost, "the election chairman does have the right to preside over short term decisions during the election."

"I am awaiting Pat Morgan's appeal," said Kost referring to the appeal being filed by Morgan, a council representative-at-large, alleging that in Morgan's words, "As the by-laws now stand, there is no specific power delegated to the discipline committee which would permit them to declare election results null and void." This appeal has been written by Morgan and will be filed "in the near future," informed Morgan. The grievance will be adjudicated by the University Appeals Board as the Council discipline committ-

ee cannot rule on an appeal of one of its own decisions. Kost said that Morgan's action is "a valid appeal."

(Cont. on page 8)

Bernstein cancels

Because of the latest developments in the Watergate scandal, Carl Bernstein, *Washington Post* investigative reporter, has cancelled today's speech and has tentatively rescheduled the talk for May 22. Joe Luppert, acting director of student activities, said yesterday.

Bernstein was scheduled to speak today on the Watergate scandal. He and fellow *Post* reporter, Bob Woodward, have been responsible for uncovering many of the developments that have led to the resignation of top aides in the Nixon administration.

Further details of Bernstein's visit will be announced later.

Campus Shorts

Ecology Group

The Campus Ecology Group will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room 424 of Ward Beecher. Interested students are invited to attend.

SNEA Meeting

There will be an SNEA meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 10 at the Pollock House. The public is invited to attend.

A&S Graduates

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

Economics Society

The Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Society is having their annual Spring Dinner at 7 a.m., Wednesday, May 16, at the Sheraton Inn-West on Meridian Road. The guest speaker will be Dr. R. Raymond, department of economics and Center for urban regionalism, Kent State University, who will speak on the economics of water pollution in Northeast Ohio. For more information contact Sandi Lang, economics department, A&S Offices, Room 219.

NOW Speaker

Ms. Patricia Roberts, a representative of NOW (National Organization of Women), will speak on "Women - Myth or Reality" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium, Eng. and Science Bldg. Ms. Roberts is being sponsored by Community of Concern and Student Government. The event is open to all university students and the public.

Dana Recital

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present Miss Victoria Way in a senior horn recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dana Recital Hall.

Miss Way will perform Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 for Horn in E flat major, Bozza's "Suite, for 4 Horns," "Villanelle" by Dukas, and Ewald's "Quintett-B minor."

She will be assisted by Linda Schwager, piano; David Lawson, Karen Scharf and Gordon Campbell, horns; Kirby Reese and Charles Way, trumpets; Ronald Krauss, trombone; and W. John Krauss, tuba.

The recital is free and open to the public.



Schedule changes

The following scheduling corrections are applicable to the summer and fall quarter bulletins.

Summer - Sociology 712 (course code 3706) will be taught only on THThF from 1430 to 1630. The extra listed time in Friday from 1700-1900 is incorrect. The archeology course, taught by Drs. Fry and White, will meet in building 14, room G-2.

Fall - Dr. Shipka's upper division Philosophy course (course code 2817) has been changed from Contemporary Metaphysics (805) to Social Philosophy (807). The building code has been changed to 01, room 104-A.

Further data are available by contacting the Sociology Department at Ext. 394 and the Philosophy department at Ext. 475.

Smith Paper

Dr. Agnes Smith of the history department presented her paper on Mormon Church history, "The Rescinded Revelation: Joseph Smith's Experiment with Communal Ownership," at the luncheon meeting of the Historians of Northeastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania held at Kent State University on Saturday, May 5.

Others attending the meeting from the Youngstown history department were Dr. Dorothy Behen, Dr. George Beelen, Dr. Leslie Domanos, Professor Hugh Earnhart and Dr. Lowell Satre.

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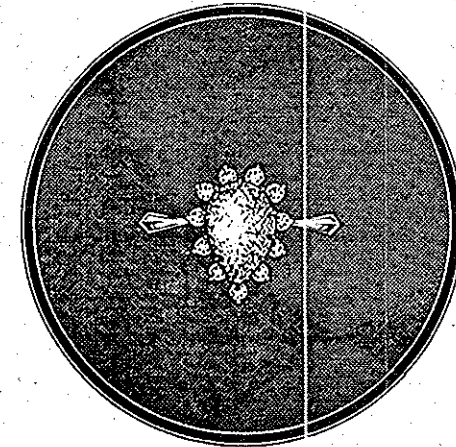
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Any couple who purchase an Orange Blossom diamond ring during this contest, will be my guest to a candlelight and silver dinner at Sheraton West Inn.

James E. Modarelli

Offer good until Saturday, May 19, 1973.



PHOTO BY J. Vincent Larene

ENAMORED—Rosalie (Lynn Hortuk) and Jonathon (Mike Miller) making the arrangements of love. The avant-garde play, which is the Spotlight Theatre's last production of the year, opens tonight and will run through next week.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" opens tonight in Spotlight's final production

Spotlight Theatre's final production of the 1972-73 season, Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," will open at 8:30 p.m. this evening in the Spotlight Theatre, Strouss Auditorium of Jones Hall.

The 1961-62 Outer Circle award-winning play deals with the modern philosophical and psychological effects of domineering womanhood on the male sex.

The avant-garde comedy begins with the arrival of Madame Rosepettle and her son Jonathon at a hotel in Port Royal somewhere in the Caribbean. Madame Rosepettle, the epitome of the domineering female, immediately takes charge of everyone, including the entire staff of bellboys.

She creates a chaos that leaves the men surrounding her in a state of complete confusion, and eventual subjugation. Entering into the confusion is Rosalie, the young girl Jonathon has become enamored with, and Commodore Roseabove, the owner of the longest yacht in the harbor. Madame Rosepettle attempts to

put these people under her control but only succeeds in subjugating the Commodore. Rosalie tries to loosen his mother's control over Jonathon and tries to seduce him and convince him to run away with her. Her success or failure leads to the stunning climax of the play.

Cast in the role of Madame Rosepettle is senior speech and drama major Karole Karcirik, playing Jonathon is junior theatre major Michael Miller, portraying Rosalie is freshman art major Lynn Hurtuk, and Commodore Roseabove is played by junior education major James Hubbard.

Junior theatre major Jeremiah Blaylock portrays the head bellboy, and the other bellboys are played by sophomore speech and drama major T. Michael Ramps, freshman speech and drama major Jon T. Overton, senior speech and drama major Bill Wittenauer, junior speech and drama major

Steven Bobby, senior speech and drama major Bill G. Drennen and junior art major Pat Plaskett. Portraying "Dad" is freshman theatre major Mark Kessler.

Assistant technical director and stage manager is senior theatre major John Ashby and in charge of lighting design is junior theatre major Dirk Fischer. Senior theatre major Ninetta Remley is responsible for props; Ashby, set construction; Nita Castronova, costume design and construction; senior theatre major Donna Smith, make-up; Kessler, light crew; senior speech and drama major Debby Coots and Steven Bobby, sound; and box office, Jim Hubbard.

Although there is no admission charge, tickets must be reserved in advance. The Spotlight Theatre box office will be open from 1 to 8 p.m. the week of the production. For ticket information, telephone 746-1851, Ext. 239.

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Last fall, when the McGovern people were firing political salvos at President Nixon alledging corruption and political espionage, most voters write off the attacks as examples of overstated campaign rhetoric. However, it has become perfectly clear to many citizens that the accusations of political subversion in the Nixon camp were not only well founded, but actually linked to the president himself.

It is increasingly apparent that Richard Nixon heads the most corrupt administration this country has ever labored under. Presidents Grant and Harding both had terms laden with corruption. However, these two men were unsuspecting dupes of the sick criminals within their administrations. The same cannot be said for Nixon, especially in light of former aide John Dean's allegations that the president knew of the coverup in the Watergate case.

It is inconceivable that Nixon did not know of the coverup. Moreover, it is highly likely that he knew of the original activities. Nixon's Machievellian "ends justify the means" philosophy falls in line with this rationale.

Congress will not impeach Richard Nixon; if they did, it would be a pleasant surprise. There are two many congressmen who view the presidency as the eiptome of their professions and, because of this, are reluctant to debunk such a prestigious position. Furthermore, impeachment entails a cumbersome political procedure purposely designed to make impeachment itself a difficult and definite endeavor. Finally, Congress could not accrue sufficient votes to override the Nixon veto of human welfare expenditures. With this in mind, it is highly unlikely that Congress will achieve the larger vote required to impeach the president.

With Nixon's obvious corruption in mind, and with impeachment virtually out of the question, we are calling for the president's immediate resignation. Richard Nixon is aware of his guilt, and with this in mind, should muster what remains of his courage and integrity, buy a *Washington Post* and read the "help wanted's."

Feedback...The Readers React

Says pride made USA healthy

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Having kept a close watch on events relating to the ARAB vs. ISRAELI question as brought forth through INPUT in your newspaper, I can only surmise we have a healthy debate in the making.

If one were to look beyond the well constructed answers each has to offer in retaliation, one would see the true meaning of the need for a debate. It is apparent each group has a deep sense of pride, each has to vent their emotions with charge and counter-charge. This is healthy

for both sides as it stimulates the need to defend one's country.

Here in America we lack this need to defend our own country. Grant you, we are not the most perfect form of government (ie. Watergate) but we do allow our people to be open-minded and vent their emotions as evidenced by your coverage in INPUT. Do you think this would be condoned by the dictorial presses in suppressed countries?

This country of ours is so great that we have survived countless wars, attacks on elected officials, hard depressions and corrupt politicians and still survive because

we have the freedom to change, remove or correct our faults.

We will continue to survive because we have proud people such as you who defend your mother countries and in doing so you are a part of the American structure regardless of your national origin. Debate, charge and counter-charge. This is healthy. This is America. This is a cherished freedom.

Jan Melek
Graduate Student

Says Greeks are alive and well

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This letter is in response to Ms. Melek's letter in *The Jambar*, Friday, May 4, concerning the dying out of the Greek system.

I would like to enlighten Ms. Melek and others who insist on forcing their slanted opinions on others. Yes, there still are many students on this campus who wear their "Frat jackets" with pride. There is still a competitive spirit in fraternities regarding sports, Greek Sing, etc. Ms.

Melek, I must ask you when was the last time you attended an intramural football, basketball, or baseball game? You are probably among the thousands of apathetic students on this campus who go to school, go to work and then go home.

Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council donate much of their time, effort and money to social and community projects.

Why doesn't everyone stop knocking the Greek system be-

cause it is much more than a social system? I feel sorry for those who cannot accept students because they choose to involve themselves in some extra-curricular activities on an otherwise dull campus. So before anyone calls the Greeks a dying breed, get the true facts.

Shirley Jones
Junior
English

Urges Jambar to use discretion

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This is a brief comment concerning the article, "Israeli - Arab Debate Reset," which the OAS assume - since the article was not signed - to be an 'information release' by the staff of *The Jambar*, which appeared in the May 4 issue.

First, we believe that the heading is not the appropriate heading; instead it should have been "OAS-JSF Debate Reset". The debate is, in fact, between two YSU chartered organizations concerning the issue of Israeli and Palestinian Arabs.

Second, we believe that the

previous debate—or so-called debate—which 'fell through' was not because the OAS did not attend, and was not because the OAS said, "the main reason for non-attendance was no prior knowledge of the event." It was, as *The Jambar* very well knows, because of the fact that the JSF set up the debate: date, moderator, etc., without any due consideration for the OAS' preferences and desires, pertaining to our availability or choice of moderator, etc. That was the main reason; and the OAS is wondering why *The Jambar* did report it incorrectly! We are also wondering why *The Jambar* omitted the

fact - which we feel is very important - that the OAS did initiate the contact with the JSF. This goodwill on our part should definitely not be ignored.

The OAS, however, wishes to thank *The Jambar* for the exchanges between the two organizations; but, we hope that the staff of *The Jambar* would exercise greater care and judgement in explaining recent events, and would give our letters and input columns appropriate headings.

Organization of Arab Students

THE JAMBAR



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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 full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material.

The Input column is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. Input manuscripts may not exceed 700 words and must conform to the same literary standards as Feedback.

Jesus movement boasts 2 groups on campus for propagation of faith

by Mike Castranova
Jambor Staff Writer

(This is the second of a two part feature)

If Bibles, buttons, and bumper-stickers are any indication, the Jesus movement at YSU has gained phenomenal support in recent years.

There are two charter organizations on campus devoted to following the teachings of Jesus Christ: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Campus Crusade for Christ. There are also many students who are not members of either of the organizations, but consider themselves "free-agents for the Lord."

The only thought that seems to keep the Jesus people under the same umbrella was stated as being in the Book of Mark, 16:15; "Go ye into the world and preach the gospel unto every creature."

"Jesus said it in the Bible; that's why I'm doing it," said Kim Lubonovich, Campus Crusade for Christ president.

"Basically people are hungry," agreed Susan Schlaubaugh, president of IVCF. "We plant the seeds (and) it turns into something you can see."

Greg Balakoff, an independent, concurred, adding that the Christian should share his joy found in the Lord.

"If you don't share it," he warned, "you'll lose it."

The students involved in the Jesus movement feel there is a real need for their cause at YSU.

"There aren't a lot of Christians on this campus," one Jesus person confided.

"I can just cry over some people," Balakoff said, "because I know they're going to hell. It's like (they are) out in the water, drowning."

One YSU student related her experience before she was "saved." She was an agnostic (one who believes it is impossible to know whether or not God exists) and had not been to a church in at least one year. She had been experiencing an unexplainable paralysis during that time, on occasions when she would attempt to go to sleep. (The student did

not consult a doctor.) The paralysis was usually preceded by flashing lights and a buzzing sound.

When she first encountered a Jesus person, she was reluctant, but agreed to attend a church service with him. Later that same evening, upon retiring for bed, the paralysis again came. This time, however, she stated that she felt two hands touch her sides and then pull her spirit out of her body; she could see her own paralyzed body lying in bed. The experience was physically pleasing, inciting a strong urge of lust. After only a few seconds, her spirit was returned to her body. The paralysis eventually went away as usual, leaving her terrified.

Frightened, she told a friend of the ordeal, who in turn explained it as a "God-experience," such as has happened to others. Unconvinced, she told the Jesus person of the experience. He told her that it could not be a God-experience; her ordeal was frightening, and God would not scare anyone, he explained. "The Lord doesn't deal through fear." The hands were those of Satan's, he said.

She began to read the Bible and a few days later, was "saved." The paralysis did not stop after this, however, nor did the hands. In hindsight, she believes that Satan was attempting to divert her from Christ, since she had attended that church service, indicating that she was showing some interest in Christ. Eventually, she was able to fend off both the paralysis and "Satan's hands." She uses the analogy of being "born again" in Christ, and, as she matured, she became stronger in her Faith. The incidents have not occurred in a long time, and she firmly doubts they can now.

Women's Recreational Association

Any women interested in racketball, badminton, or gymnastic intramurals, please sign up in room 307 Beeghly between May 7 - 11.

"Jesus is calling (people) to Himself all time," Balakoff said. "Everybody can be saved. It's like a gift, but we've got to claim it. We don't have to lie on a bed of nails, or face Mecca five times a day."

In trying to carry Christ's message, Susan Schlaubaugh claims that Christianity should replace "Churchianity." She says that generally the IVCF doesn't meet with too much cynicism at YSU. "We're out to get disciples, not converts," she said.

Lubonovich agreed the Campus Crusade rarely finds much skepticism on campus.

"We explain to them what a Christian is, and ask them to consider being a Christian," he said.

Lubonovich did, however, concede to a number of "Sunny day Christians" following a fad.

"It (the movement) brought the Christians out of the water. Those that were just hanging on, fell off. There's just the hardcore left."

Balakoff admitted to encountering some cynicism at YSU.

"We're not trying to convert them, or trying to condemn them," he said. "We're trying to share our love with them... The thing I really want this campus to know is that God loves them. God loves them so much... He gave Jesus to them."

The decision, Lubonovich said,

is two fold: "Do you believe in Jesus Christ? Do you believe He is the Son of God?"

All the Jesus people interviewed offered to talk to anyone who is interested in hearing about Jesus. Organizations' meeting times are: Campus Crusade, noon on Fridays in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center, and IVCF, noon on Mondays through Fridays, Room 109, Kilcawley.



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Jazz ensemble takes its brass to Kilcawley for evening concert

The YSU Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Tony Leonardi, will present its final concert on campus, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center.

This concert will feature several unusual compositions recently recorded by the exciting Don Ellis Big Band and the Bill Dobbins Jazz Orchestra.

Among the compositions to be heard that evening will be "Textures," an extended work in three movements by pianist, composer, arranger Bill Dobbins. Dobbins, who presented a jazz concert on campus earlier in the year, was commissioned by the Kennedy Foundation for the Performing

Arts to compose this piece. It will feature Dave Priester on trombone.

The Ellis works have time signatures that are not typical of the American jazz band. For example, "The Great Divide" is written in 13/4 and calls for five percussionists. "In a Turkish Bath," written by trombonist Ron Meyers and arranged and recorded by Ellis, is in 7/4 and has a distinct Middle Eastern flavor to it. This is achieved by the use of Soprano Saxophones and Clarinets slightly out-of-tune. "Follow Your Heart" in 11/8 is another unusual composition written by tenor sax great Joe Farrell.

Also featured in this concert

will be the exciting solos of tenor sax men Ralph LaLama, and Bill Lawrence. Drummer John Lecce will be assisted by percussionists Jim Bickley, Don Ambrose and Bruce Cooper.

Penguin Review available in limited edition Monday

The 1973 issue of YSU's literary magazine, the *Penguin Review* will be available on campus in *The Jambar* stalls next Monday, William Hayden, current editor, announced yesterday. Four thousand issues of the magazine were printed, but only about one-half of them will actually be distributed due to numerous printing errors.

Numerous Errors

"Some pages were left out in some copies, there are ink marks

in others," Hayden said. There are all kinds of variations of the original. We're thinking of taking legal action against the printer, but the matter will have to be discussed further with Dr. Barry Russall, advisor to the magazine."

Color Cover

Hayden feels that this year's issue is "pretty good." The magazine consists of poems, photographs and three short stories. For the first time, the cover has been printed in color.

An invitation to academic personnel to dine Tuesdays at

THE BOAR'S HEAD LUNCHEON CLUB

A light buffet luncheon of traditional culinary excellence Serving 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.--Tuesdays

St. John's Episcopal Church--Third floor dining room Dining enhanced by art displays and musical performances by faculty and students

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Next Thursday

May 17

Jaggerz

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FREIGHT HOUSE FREIGHT HOUSE



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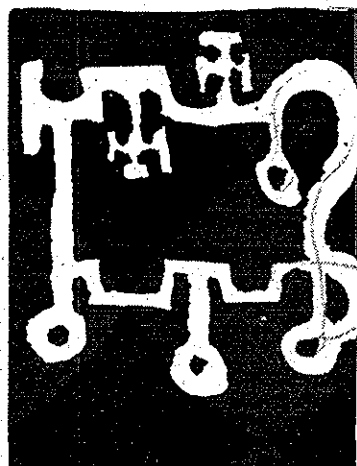
Because of great demand for general public tickets, we urge students to buy tickets in advance.



Student Council Literary Awards

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

- Contest is open to all YSU undergraduate students. Full or Part time.
- No more than three entries in each category per student will be accepted.
- Prizes will be awarded in three categories:
 - poetry; no length restrictions
 - prose fiction; not more than 5,000 words.
 - exposition: essay or critical paper; not more than 5,000 words.
- The prizes in each category are (total, \$150.)
 - first place, \$25
 - second place, \$15
 - third place, \$10
- Entries must be previously unpublished, and not committed to publication.



- Entries may have been written for class, or independent of classwork.
- Manuscripts may be submitted to:
 - Student Council Office, 108 Kileawley
 - English Dept. Office, 306 Arts & Science Office Bldg.
 - Penguin Review Office, 104 Raven School
- Manuscripts must be typewritten, or handwritten legibly.
- Submit manuscripts in a sealed envelope, with the author's name, student number, class rank, address, telephone number, and category on the envelope.
- The deadline for submissions is May 14, 1973.
- Winners will be announced on May 26, 1973.
- Contest Judges are
 - Barry Russal, Instructor, English
 - William H. Hayden, Editor, *Penguin Review*, 1972-73
 - Richard Stein, Junior English Major
- The *Penguin Review* has first option to publish winning manuscripts.
- Failure to comply with any contest rule will result in disqualification of the manuscript.
- All decisions of judges are final.

Season record at 10-6

Penguins split B-W doubleheader

The Penguin baseball team ran its season record to 10-6 Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Baldwin-Wallace in Berea. B-W won the first game, 4-2, and YSU the second, 5-2.

A two run single by Dale Herbert in the fifth inning of the opener broke a 2-2 tie and gave

B-W the margin of victory. Chuck Olenych and Neil Guerrier paced the Penguins with two singles each.

The second game was highlighted by Joe Corroto stealing home plate, and giving YSU a 3-2 lead in the sixth inning. Corroto stole three bases in all. Bruce

Donahue earned the win and is 3-0.

First Game	
SU.....	110 000 0-2 5 2
B-W.....	002 020 x-4 7 0
Second Game	
YSU.....	002 001 2-5 7 0
B-W.....	200 000 02 9 2

This Week's Spring Sports Schedule.....

Tuesday, May 8	Golf	YSU vs. Akron Gannon & Toledo at Avalon & Avalon Lakes at 1 p.m.
	Tennis	YSU vs. Mercyhurst at Volney Rogers Courts at 1 p.m.
Wednesday, May 9	Golf	YSU vs. Alliance at Avalon & Avalon Lakes at 1 p.m.
	Baseball	YSU vs. Mercyhurst at Pemberton Park at 1 p.m.
	Tennis	YSU vs. Malone at Volney Rogers Courts at 1 p.m.
Thursday, May 10	Baseball	YSU vs. Gannon at Pemberton Park at 3 p.m.
	Golf	Gannon Invitational At Erie, Pa.
	Tennis	YSU vs. Ashland at Volney Rogers Courts at 1 p.m.
Friday, May 11	Golf	YSU vs. Pitt (Johnstown) & Slippery Rock State at Slippery Rock, Pa.
Saturday, May 12	Baseball	YSU vs. Cleveland State (doubleheader) at Cleveland.

Senate

(Cont. from page 1)

Senate. Hanzely said that the violations of election procedures he cited, "could probably invalidate the election, but since there is already one contested election on campus I would just like to point these discrepancies out."

During the president's remarks at the close of Friday's meeting, Pugsley mentioned that the Board of Regents will present testimony to the State Senate's finance committee. Pugsley speculated that the Senate will stand firm on the position of no student fee increases at state universities for the 1973-1974 academic year. Pugsley further stated that a possible result of the coming legislative action dealing with state institution finances might place YSU in a position where it will not be able to meet the financial part of the recent faculty negotiations package.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, president of the YSU-OEA and member of the faculty bargaining team, commented after the meeting that even if there is a freeze on instructional fees, YSU would not be affected. Shipka clarified this statement by explaining that the proposed freeze on House Bill 86 bans state universities from raising instructional fees if their current fee is within 10% of the state maximum, which is \$210. "This would mean," said Shipka, "that YSU with a present instructional fee of \$150 would be allowed to raise the instructional fee to a maximum of \$189."

Shipka further stated that increased appropriations from the state or an increase in enrollment could offset financial problems at YSU. Shipka ended by stating that, "the Board of Trustees have anticipated an instructional fee increase at YSU since January and that with the present construction, YSU would be in a financial bind without an increase."



CHARLES E. MASON, JR.
Y. S. U. STUDENT FOR
MAYOR OF YOUNGSTOWN

Field Political Advertisement

Kost

(Cont. from page 1)

"I think I had knowledge of the by-laws," Kost said referring to the allegation by discipline committee chairman Rick Crossman, who ruled the elections invalid claiming that Kost did not have adequate knowledge of the requisites. "To know the laws means you know that they conflict. You have to decide one way or the other on these conflicting by-laws. The majority of the by-laws were inoperative, I had to

decide if this should cost the elections," Kost explained.

"Where were the people with objections before the elections?" questioned Kost, "I didn't do anything that I didn't say would happen ahead of time." Kost added that he believes that "some of the grievances were personal," implying that members of the Peanut Butter Spread coalition, who filed all of the complaints, had a vendetta against him.

"I feel that many people forgot my situation," noted Kost, citing the large ballot and the voting machine snafu as contributing factors to his predicament.

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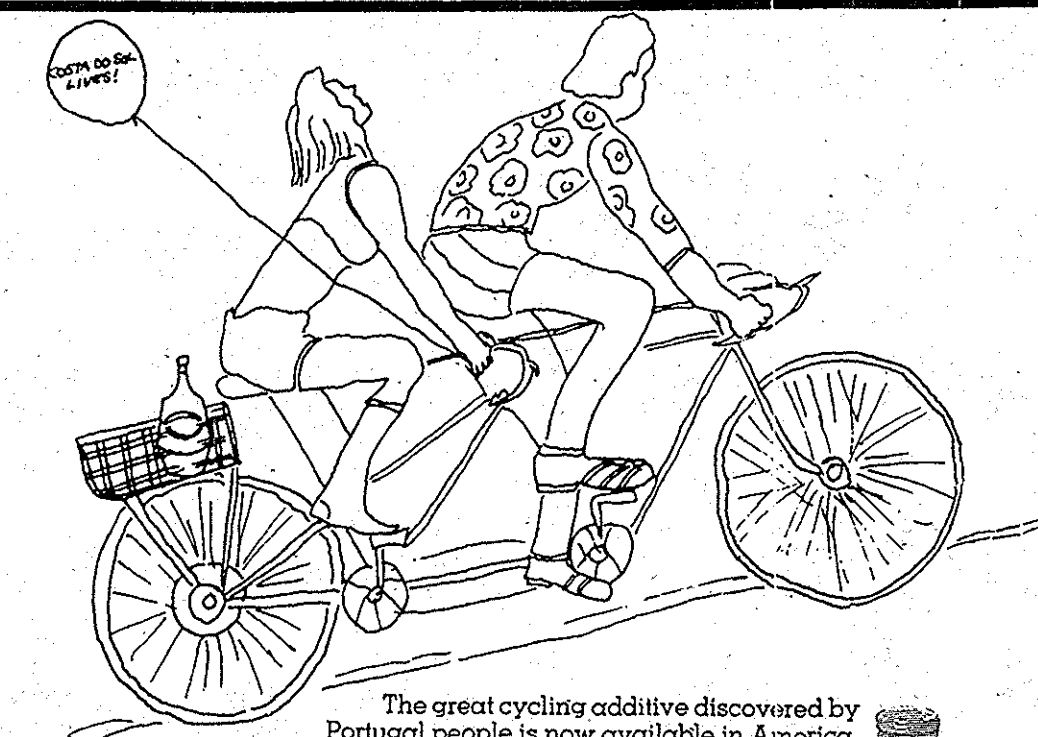
Physics 505-Physics in Science Fiction

Searching for science in the works of science fiction; no prereq; 2q.h. CODE: 3024
DAY: Monday & Friday 12:00 noon

Physics 509-Contemporary Physics

A survey of current research efforts in physics; no prereqs; 2q.h. CODE: 3026
DAY: Tuesday and Thursday 12:00 noon

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