

FUN ON A BLANKET - These three YSU students Carl Majchrzak, junior criminal justice; Joanne Liadis, freshman arts and science; and Ann Politis, sophomore education, engage in more enjoyable activities than studying for final exams. The frolicking took place on the roof of the parking decks.

Bird issue 'up in air'---

Mascots heading east

January 31, 1972: YSU Student Council approves the purchase of two penguins as campus mascots. February 7, 1972: YSU Student Council rejects the retention of penguins on campus. Summer of 1972: YSU owns two penguins.

Skip Davis, Student Council chairman, announced this week that he and Tom Montgomery, Student Government president, will escort YSU's peripatetic penguins to the Pittsburgh Zoo for a as yet indeterminable period.

The penguins heretofore have been lodged in the basement of the home of Henry Dalverny, a former YSU student and the authorized YSU penguin-keeper.

Chairman Davis has stated that Council has made repeated attempts to have the penguins declared surplus property thereby expediting their removal from campus. These efforts, said Davis, were channeled through Joseph S. Rook, vice-president for financial affairs.

At the latest Student Council meeting Davis reported that Vice President Rook has been unable to justify classifying the penguins as surplus property, although he has offered alternatives not yet public, which will allow the penguins to be removed, painlessly from the confines of the YSU campus.

Happy Holiday

The *Jambar* will not publish Tuesday so that its staff may have Memorial Day off on Monday.

Classes will not be held on Monday and University personnel will also have the day off.

Chairman Davis said that he hopes a permanent solution will be reached by the fall quarter.

Exhibitionist cited

The Erie, Pa. man cited as an exhibitionist last week on campus was found guilty Wednesday in Municipal Court on two counts of indecent exposure, sentenced to 30 days in the city jail and was fined \$100 plus court costs.

The two incidents occurred in the Grant Street parking lot and at the corner of Wick Ave. and Spring St. on May 16.

Jambar building feels heat; attic fire quickly quenched

YSU security police were summoned early yesterday morning to investigate the remains of small fire in the attic of the *Jambar* building, after summoned by Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer, a secretary for the International Students Organization offices located on the second floor of the building.

The fire, of yet undetermined origin, caused no appreciable damage to the attic area.

Mrs. Brewer stated that she called the security police after finding the attic entrance door ajar and dirty footprints leading from the doorway. According to YSU security chief Paul Cress, the fire was apparently started early Thursday morning, approximately 8 a.m. It consisted of a few miscellaneous papers set ablaze on a small metal tray, in the dimly lighted attic of the building which currently houses the

Jambar operations and various ISO offices and the Student Volunteer Bureau office.

When questioned about the fire, chief Cress stated that someone with "nose trouble" probably felt like investigating the unoccupied attic area, started the small blaze to use as a source of light.

"I'm convinced that it was not an effort to start a fire in the building," said Chief Cress.

Although no damage was in-

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OEA, AAUP battle to represent faculty

Spokesmen for the YSU Ohio Education Association and the American Association of University Professors predicted victory yesterday in the upcoming faculty elections, to be held in Tod Hall, Room 10, May 31 and June 1 to determine which organization will be selected bargaining agent to represent the faculty.

Altogether, 94.4 per cent of the full service faculty voted in the two day election. Of the 381 faculty members eligible to vote, 279 or 77.5 per cent favored representation by a bargaining agent and 81 members opposed.

The accounting firm from last week's election, Ernst & Ernst, will again take care of vote tabu-

lation. Unlike the first collective bargaining election, a simple majority of those voting rather than of those eligible to vote is required for victory.

In elections held last Monday and Tuesday, YSU became the first state-supported institution of higher learning in Ohio to have its

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Attributed to Carlin and Beeghly---

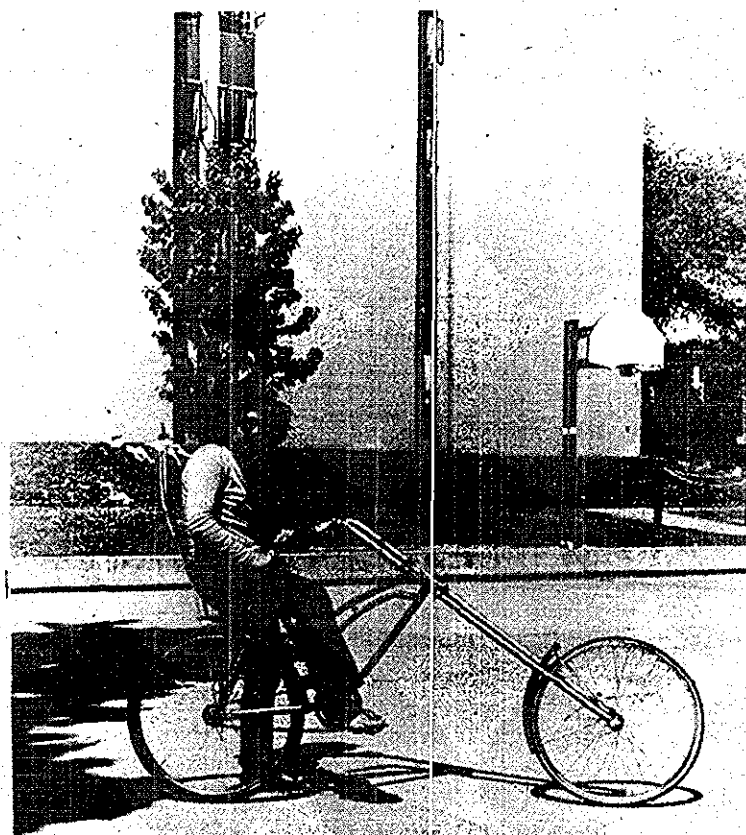
Spring Weekend nets \$6500 profit

A \$6,500 profit marked the success of the recent Spring Weekend, halting the trend of unprofitable concerts sponsored by Student Government. The final audit of the weekend was released this week by Rick Kost, student council activities chairman.

Total income of \$18,816 for the event included \$11,561 in allocated funds from Student Government budget and \$7,255 received from ticket sales, said Kost. He felt sales were hyped by the appearance of George Carlin and the use of Beeghly gym.

musical group which failed to perform the first day of the Spring Weekend festivities due to contractual disputes.

Further notice on the Cactus proceedings will be related according to Kost, at the next council meeting, to be held Wednesday, May 31, instead of Monday the 29th, a legal holiday.



BIKING IT - Chopped motorcycles everyone's heard of, but a chopped bicycle? YSU student Tom Joseph displayed his two-wheeled talents Wednesday in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre pedaling this unusual bike. Staff Photo

Campus Shorts

Return Locks and Towels

Students that have lockers and baskets in the Beeghly Building must turn their locks and towels into Beeghly Room 210 by June 10, according to Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman of the health and physical education department. Also, all their belongings must be removed from the lockers and baskets by this date. Loss of lock shall result in collection of a replacement fee of \$2.00. Loss of towel shall result in collection of a replacement fee of \$1.00.

Lost and Found

The following items remain unclaimed at Kilcawley Lost and Found: two pair of men's glasses, one pair of men's sun glasses, one pair of lady's wire rim glasses, numerous house keys and car keys, earrings, diabetic bracelet, slide rule, Cornell Metal Teeth "500," lady's watch, lady's coat, men's suit coat, blue jeans and socks, hat, umbrellas, books and notebooks.

The Red Pony

The English department will present the film, *The Red Pony* based on the novel written by John Steinbeck at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday in the Audio-Visual Room located on the third floor of the YSU library. This film is open to all.

Geologist Jessey Gets Grant

David R. Jessey, a senior geology major at YSU, has been awarded a McNutt Fellowship and a half-time graduate assistantship from the University of Missouri.

Jessey will receive a bachelor of science degree from YSU in June, and pursue his master's work at the University of Missouri in the fall. He plans to continue his studies toward a Ph.D.

Bakos Installed as VP

Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering at YSU, has been installed as vice president of the Youngstown Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

15% over allocated funds ...

SG proposed budget needs trimmed

With the Student Government Budget proposals approximately 15% over the allocated funds, the University Budget Committee will meet at 1 p.m. on next Tuesday, in the Executive Offices to trim the funding to the \$108,559 Student Council has to work with in 1972-1973 school year.

Final approval of the budget is expected then, according to Skip Davis, Chairman of Student Council.

Although at this time no cut-back has been done, Davis foresees cuts amounting to at least 10%, notably in the Student Government Service Fund account, totaling \$4,325. The Service Fund is intended to provide Student Government with money to purchase from the Cooperative Campus Ministry (CCM) services such as the Free Clinic and the Controversial Issues Lecture Series, and from St. Lukes Lutheran Services, the Day Care Center Service.

The account was meant to allow Council to give support to both organizations, in spite of their religious affiliations, but Davis cited a State law disallowing even this indirect aid. Davis stated that "You might as well slice them from the budget."

Also, noting changes in the proposals from the year, Davis mentioned that the *Penguin's Coop*, the YSU student Handbook, would be placed under the auspices of the University Publications Board, rather than Student Council, although it will still be written by Davis, and the president of Student Government, Tom Montgomery.

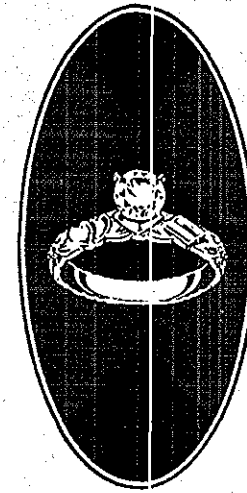
Davis said that the Budget Committee has almost unlimited power within the area of what

will go into the approved budget.

The Budget Committee consists of President Albert Pugsley, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for Academic Affairs, Joseph S.

Rook, vice president for Financial Affairs, Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of Student Affairs, and Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of Student Affairs.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Reminisce

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

Joined Hearts:
two mortal souls in love.

Clasped Hands:
togetherness for a lifetime.

Scriptures:
wisdom of the ages for guidance.

Horn of Plenty:
fulfillment and happiness.

Orange Blossoms:
symbols of the dream you share.

Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time.
As young as your dream.

James E. Modarelli
Jeweler
Objets D'Art

Eclipse exposee planned by cosmos minded students

A solar eclipse expedition is being planned for July 7-12 to the Gaspe Peninsula in Ontario, Canada by the Society of Physics Students and Student Government, announced Ron Parise, president of the YSU Society of Physics Students, yesterday.

The purpose of the expedition is scientific, and activities will include aspects in experimental work in solar astronomy and equipment to view eclipse for the public.

The expedition hopes to record facts that can be useful and to obtain other useful information that might be used in future work.

Any university student is invited on the trip. The student must be responsible for camping equipment, food and other expenses that might be needed. For more information contact the physics department in Ward Beecher, room 101.

Y.S.U. STUDENT BOOK BUY BACK

DURING FINALS WEEK, DON'T FORGET THE QUARTERLY BUY-BACK AT THE YSU BOOKSTORE. THE BOOKSTORE WILL CONSIDER BUYING BACK TEXT BOOKS BEING USED FOR THE SUMMER QUARTER.

IN ADDITION, A PROFESSIONAL BUYER FROM THE WALLACE COLLEGE BOOK CO. WILL BE HERE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 8 & 9 TO CONSIDER ALL TEXT-BOOKS, WHETHER USED HERE OR NOT.

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER: Lo unto you who have tender skin that burns easily as soaring temperatures will make blisters all over your exposed body. In the high 80's today and out around 50 tonight. Little rain is expected if it is expected at all.

<p>Today</p> <p>IVCF from 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House</p> <p>Los Buenos Vecinos from 8-12 p.m. in Pollock House</p> <p>Student V.J. Inter Bureau from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room</p> <p>Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room</p> <p>Sigma Sigma Sigma Bakesale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Kil. Amphitheater</p> <p>OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engineering Science</p> <p>Faculty/Staff from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Elm Gym</p> <p>Mr. Koss from 6-7:30 p.m. in Elm 101</p> <p>Kilcawley Residents from 7-10 p.m. in Elm Gym</p> <p>Dana Opera Performance at 8 p.m. in Strauss Aud.</p> <p>Gamma Sigma Sigma Installation from 6-9 p.m.</p> <p>Orchestra Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 309</p> <p>Opera Dressing Room 7-11 p.m. in Jones 303</p> <p>Alpha Phi Delta Dinner Dance at 9 p.m. at Cotillion Room</p> <p>Tomorrow</p> <p>ACT Test from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Engr. Science 273</p>	<p>Mr. Koss from 9-11 a.m. in Elm 101</p> <p>Jewish Student Fellowship from 1-2:30 p.m. in Elm Gym</p> <p>Opera Performance at 8 p.m. in Strauss Auditorium</p> <p>Orchestra Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 309</p> <p>Dressing Room from 7-11 p.m. in Jones 303</p> <p>Phi Mu Alpha Sell Drinks at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Hall</p> <p>Baseball: Wooster at 1 p.m. at Pemberton</p> <p>History Club from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Cleveland Museum</p> <p>Sisters White Rose Car Wash from 10 p.m.-4 p.m. at Phillip 66 (422)</p> <p>Phi Sigma Kappa Dinner Dance at 8:30 p.m. at Avalon Inn</p> <p>Sunday</p> <p>Sisters Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 222</p> <p>Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 224</p> <p>Alpha Omicron Pi Dinner Dance at 8 p.m. Holiday Inn</p> <p>Zeta Tau Alpha Dinner Dance from 7 p.m.-1 p.m. at Voyager</p>
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More Shorts

Geology Society

The officers of the Youngstown State Geological Society for 1972-73 were elected at the May meeting. They are: President, Jack Gray; Vice President, Rudy Schuller; Secretary, Joyce Kumberston; Treasurer, Dennis Rossi; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dave Weigand.

It was announced at the May meeting that the winner of the Peter I. Wenzel Award for 1972 is Jack Gray. This \$100.00 award is given to a qualified geology student each year to help with the cost of a summer field course which is required for a geology major.

Faculty Elected

Matthew Siman, associate professor of electrical engineering, has been named to a three-year term as Senate Executive Committee, Miss Vera Jenkins, secretary of the Senate, announced this week.

Frank J. Tarantine, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Clyde T. Hankey, professor of English; and Frank A. Fortunato, assistant professor of management, have been named to two year terms to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee.

Cocktail Party

The YSU Chapter of the Ohio Education Association invites faculty members and their spouses to a cocktail party from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Butler Art Institute.

Piano Recital

Mrs. Janice Aubrey, senior piano major at the Dana School of Music will be delivering her Senior Recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, at the Dana Recital Hall. The program will consist of the *Italian Concerto*, by Bach; "Saraband," from *Pour le Piano* and "Feux d'artifice," from *Preludes Book II*, by Debussy; Sonata No. 3, by Prokofiev; and *Carnival*, Op. 9, by Schumann. Mrs. Aubrey is a student of Dr. Robert E. Hopkins.

Cites student priorities--

Dr. Painter enjoyed stay at YSU

A "faith in the commitment of students to get an education" is one of the more memorable aspects of YSU Dr. Clyde A. Painter, chairman of business technology, will take with him when he leaves YSU this quarter.

Dr. Painter's wife, Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of student affairs at YSU will accept the position of vice-president of student affairs at Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, an elite all-girls school. Dr. Clyde Painter plans to teach at nearby Empire State or Seinna.

Upon arrival in Youngstown 11 years ago from Boise College in Idaho, the Painters had planned to stay for three to five years. After reading headlines of YOUNGSTOWN - CRIME CITY, USA, Dr. Clyde Painter said he wondered what he was getting into. Having enjoyed their first five years here, the Painters decided to stay.

Dr. Painter offered opinions of the administration with which he has always been on good terms.

"Dr. Pugsley sees himself as a physical builder. Dr. Coffelt is one of the best trained administrators. Dr. Edgar is a true intellectual," he said.

When questioned about student apathy, Dr. Painter said he thought since YSU is basically a non-resident university, students in general cannot easily identify with student government and political causes. He believes school and work rank higher in priority than social affairs for most students. Another factor contributing to the so-called apathy is that Youngstown is not culturally oriented, but practically oriented, he said.

Dr. Painter, who feels he has a "vested interest in the students," says he will really miss his friends at YSU—students, faculty, and staff.

[Ed. Note: Next Friday the Jambar will publish an interview with Dr. Edith G. Painter.]



Dr. Clyde A. Painter

Events Meeting

The final of the season for the Major Events committee will be held next Tuesday night at 5 p.m. in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley. All members must attend. The Major Events chairman for next year will be elected.

For Summer season---

Kenley offers discounts to YSU

Student and faculty discount prices for tickets to the Kenley Players' summer performances have been announced by John Kenley, producer of the Kenley Players. The special rates will apply to Tuesday and Sunday evenings only and will be \$1.75 per reserved seat for students. A full-time student ID with a spring or summer sticker must be shown in order to be eligible for the special rate. The rate for full-time faculty and staff will be \$3.50 for two reserved seat tickets (regular price is \$3.50 for single seat). The faculty and staff discount tickets must be purchased in multiples of two in order to receive this special rate.

Reservations can be made through the University Ticket Office located in room 201A of the Beeghly Physical Education Building. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Payment must be made in

advance and an ID must be presented before reservations are made. A ticket reservation will be given at the ticket office which can be exchanged for a seat ticket at the Kenley Box Office in the Packard Music Hall in Warren, on or before the performance night. Seat tickets should be picked up

at least 15 minutes before curtain time.

No discount will be given for Burt Reynolds in "The Rainmaker". The discounts are for the showings at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Bird In Hand

The penguin fiasco is not yet over. Its victims, two penguins remain in the basement of an ex-YSU student who will be unable to care for them any more, necessitating their transfer to the Pittsburgh Zoo, where they should justly remain.

The issue is out of the hands of Student Government officials. They realized they had made a mistake in approving the purchase of the birds and, commendably, admitted their error. Student opinion supported the refusal to have the birds caged on campus. The issue is now before the vice president for financial affairs, who has, according to reports, not yet declared them surplus property for sale.

Dr. Jean Kelly of the English department has offered to help raise money and make arrangements for the birds' care at a reputable zoo.

We urge the administration to find a way to cut the red tape for the sake of the birds.

Letters to the Editor

Wants course on Greaser culture

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Alright! If the Poles want a nationality course offered, how about a course on Greasers? Greasers are an integral part of American culture.

Why, a bowling alley wouldn't be complete without Greasers. A course on this minority group would be immensely beneficial to the campus well-being. We could even have a Greaser Day!! Vi Tal

Is, the honorary Greaser fraternity, would fit right in on our campus.

By studying this group, we could offer the following courses: Greaser Grooming I (or, how to master that Ducktail), Intro. to Beer Guzzling (or, the effective use of Stroh's) and Greaser Mechanics I (how to supe-up that Heavy Chevy).

I'm sure our clever university can come up with other meaning-

ful courses concerning the culture of the "American Greaser."

If anyone has any questions or suggestions contact me at the following places: Antler Hotel - Main St. Niles; Red Barn - Smack Alley, Yo.

Paul Gartner
The Boppin' Frosh
Freshman
Arts & Sciences

Urges support of Free U. classes

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In our society the word "Free" has come to have various meanings, or to carry with it a condition, that being; if you buy a certain article, something is included "free." To the dismay of most, the word "free" only means there is a "catch," some- place in the contract. A pessimist might easily say, "You don't get anything in this world for free."

Still, optimists continue their search for a really true denotation

of the word "free" and have finally found it in the Free University being held currently on the campus of YSU. Genuinely free; no strings attached lead this optimist to proclaim his find of a truly refreshing representation of the word "free"-----free from grades free from tuition and free from requirements.

For this academic concept of the Free University to continue and eventually claim credit not becoming displaced by a pseudo-free program with no credit, your support is urgently needed.

Attend the free classes----- nothing to lose! Support the program with actions-----no cost, no obligation-----except perhaps an obligation to the concept of ACADEMIC FREEDOM!

If you are interested, please contact the author of this letter at 757-3174. Your comments, suggestions and opinions pertaining to this concept are welcomed and encouraged.

Joseph M. Magielski
Senior
Business

Editorial Policy

The *Jambar* wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on university matters and issues. Members of the university community are encouraged to submit Letters to the Editor and University Forums columns.

Letters and forums must be typed, triple-spaced and bear the author's signature, address, class rank and phone number. Letters under 250 words will be printed in full. Forum articles should not exceed 700 words.

Manuscripts which do not conform to length standards will be condensed or otherwise shortened. The editor reserves the right to edit Letters or Forums which contain character attacks or other libelous or offensive material.

Endorses OEA as bargainer

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

On Tuesday evening the results of the Faculty Collective Bargaining Election were announced. They indicated that nearly three of every four faculty voted in favor of the principle of collective bargaining. I do not wish to take time now to speculate on the reasons for this vote. However, on next Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, the faculty will be asked to vote on their choice for the campus collective bargaining agent - the YSU AAUP or the YSU OEA. I urge every

faculty member, regardless of how they may feel about collective bargaining, to vote next week.

Further, I wish at this time to endorse the YSU OEA as our bargaining agent in next week's election. Although I am not a member of OEA, I believe very strongly that we should accept the OEA's challenge as it has been articulated in the deliberations of the senate and in various issues of *The Advocate*. It is my firm conviction that they have suggested a number of viable alterna-

tives to the present way of doing things here at YSU. Further, the OEA seems to have addressed itself to a number of issues and problems that many faculty consider real issues and problems worthy of full discussion and debate.

I urge every YSU faculty member to vote in next year's election, and I sincerely hope that their vote will be cast for the YSU OEA.

Peter A. Baldino, Jr.
Associate Professor
Education

Class conducts poll--

Most students interviewed vote

Sixty-eight percent of the one hundred YSU students interviewed voted in the primary election, and 98% will vote in the November election, according to a recent poll taken by members of a Journalism I class.

The 32% that did not vote in the primary election gave reasons such as illness, late registration, apathy, and lack of time.

Most of the 98% who expressed their intentions of voting in the general election in November said "definitely yes." They plan to vote, and various reasons were given for their intentions.

Each of the ten class members interviewed ten other YSU students from groups of friends, classmates, acquaintances and strangers on the street of the YSU cafeteria.

"Did you vote in the primary election - why or why not? Do you plan to vote in the general November election - why or why not?" These are the questions of which Mrs. Carolyn Martindale's Journalism 715 class found answers.

Sophomore Nancy Trube whose major is advertising and public relations says her reasons

for voting in the primary were to see the candidate of her choice get office, and to see certain issues win.

Senior sociology major Mike Zillo, a South Korean veteran, recognizes voting as a part of his constitutional rights. He believes in doing things within the system. His main interest is getting rid of present U.S. administration.

"Yes, because there are certain people who should not be in the general election," says junior Kramer.

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YSU OPERA OPENS—YSU's Strouss Auditorium will be converted into an historical setting for Rossini's comic opera "The Barber of Seville," scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night, and June 2 and 3. Included in the cast are (left to right): Merrill Espey, who portrays Don Basilio; Sylvia Lyras, double cast as Rosina; Norman Wurgler, double cast as Count Almaviva and Anthony Galioto, as Don Bartolo. The opera will be presented by the Dana School of Music with the fully-staged production under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Vogel, assistant professor of music. Dr. William G. Conable, assistant professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of each performance or reserved by calling the YSU Ticket Office, 747-1492, Ext. 313, where tickets may also be purchased.

WYSU features Buckley, Saroyan, Maxwell Taylor

Special programs consistent with the Memorial Day observance will highlight this week's schedule on WYSU-FM (88.5 mh.), YSU's fine arts radio station.

Sunday (May 28) presents William F. Buckley Jr.'s Firing Line program at 2 p.m. and the topic under discussion is "A Populist Manifesto: The Making of a New Majority." Guests are the authors of this study, Jack Newfield and Jeff Greenfield. Robert Cromie talks with playwright William Saroyan about his book "Places Where I've Done Time" at 6 p.m., followed by Harry Ellis Dickson conducting the Boston Pops. Selections include compositions by Strauss, Suppe, Massenet, Saint-Saens, and Sousa.

Karl Haas' Adventures in Good

Music, aired at 7:15 p.m., will present a "Memorial Tribute" on Monday; Tuesday explores the relationships between composer and librettist; Wednesday plays outstanding performances by young artists; Thursday salutes the month of June; and Friday features composers famous for the performance of their own works.

At 8 p.m. Monday, BBC Showcase has three orchestras scheduled to perform. The London Symphony plays Vaughan-Williams' "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis," the English Orchestra plays works of Benjamin Britten, Percy Grainger and Frederick Delius, and the BBC Symphony Orchestra plays Malcolm Arnold's Symphony No. 4. At 11:30 p.m., Casper Citron's guest is General Maxwell Taylor,

former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Ambassador to S. Vietnam, who analyzes President Nixon's chances of success in Moscow.

To the YSU Faculty:

DISCUSSION, QUESTIONS, DEBATE

On Tuesday, May 30—the day before the crucial run-off election begins—we are sponsoring a PUBLIC MEETING, to be held in Room 103, Lincoln Project 1-3 P.M.

in order to present the AAUP case to the YSU faculty, and to answer questions.

We invite spokesmen from the YSU-OEA, including its State and National representatives, to come and DEBATE the issues, or merely to state their case. We have reserved time for them, and request them to attend.

Our team of speakers will include:

Dr. Margaret Rumbarger, Associate Secretary of the National AAUP.

Dr. Alan Rubin, Professor of Law at Cleveland State University and General Counsel of the Ohio Conference, AAUP.

Dr. F. K. Suleiman, Executive Director of the Ohio Conference, AAUP.

Dr. Robert R. Hare, Chairman of the AAUP Campaign Committee, will answer questions on the local issues.

These speakers are among the National and State experts in Collective Bargaining who will form the AAUP negotiating team at YSU. They will be advised by a committee of YSU faculty.

Come and meet these people, ask your questions, hear what they have to say, hear how the OEA responds.

VOTE FOR THE AAUPVOTE FOR HIGHER EDUCATION**

For the YSU-AAUP Campaign Committee

YSU sponsoring Practicum for summer session

The department of special education at YSU, the Youngstown Area Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and the Mahoning County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, are jointly sponsoring a special summer Practicum for teachers of children with Learning Disabilities and for Behavior disorders.

According to Dr. M. Dean Hoops, chairman of the special education department at YSU, total enrollment will be limited to 30 participants, and preference will be given to students who are currently teaching.

The Practicum will consist of a coordinated six quarter hour credit, and will be conducted during the second summer session from July 21 to August 28. The six quarter hours of work will consist of experiences with learning disabled children in the mornings and related special methods course work in the afternoons.

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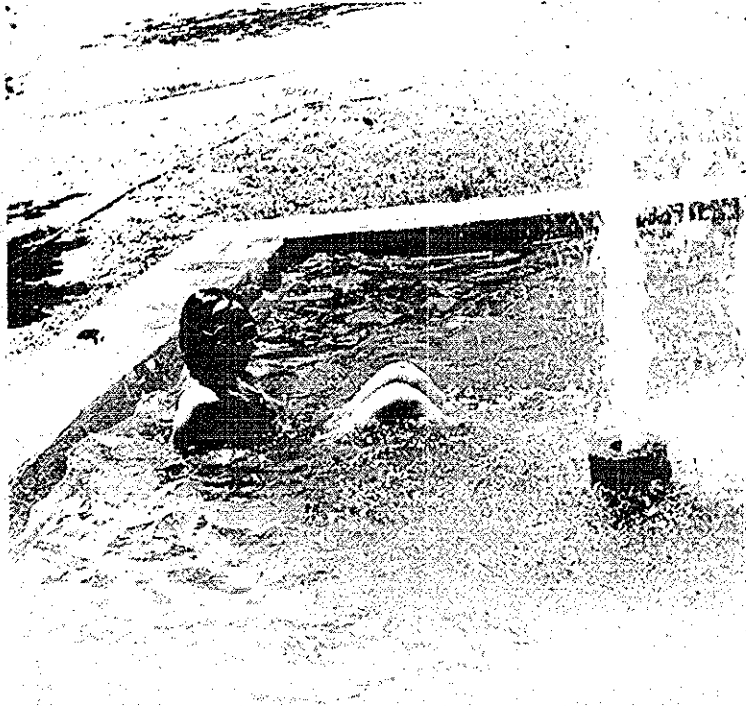
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THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES - Stephanie Cane, sophomore, elementary education, relaxes in the Kilcawley fountain yesterday, trying to beat the heat.

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ULO - Unidentified Lineman Observed yesterday near the site of the Technical and Community College.

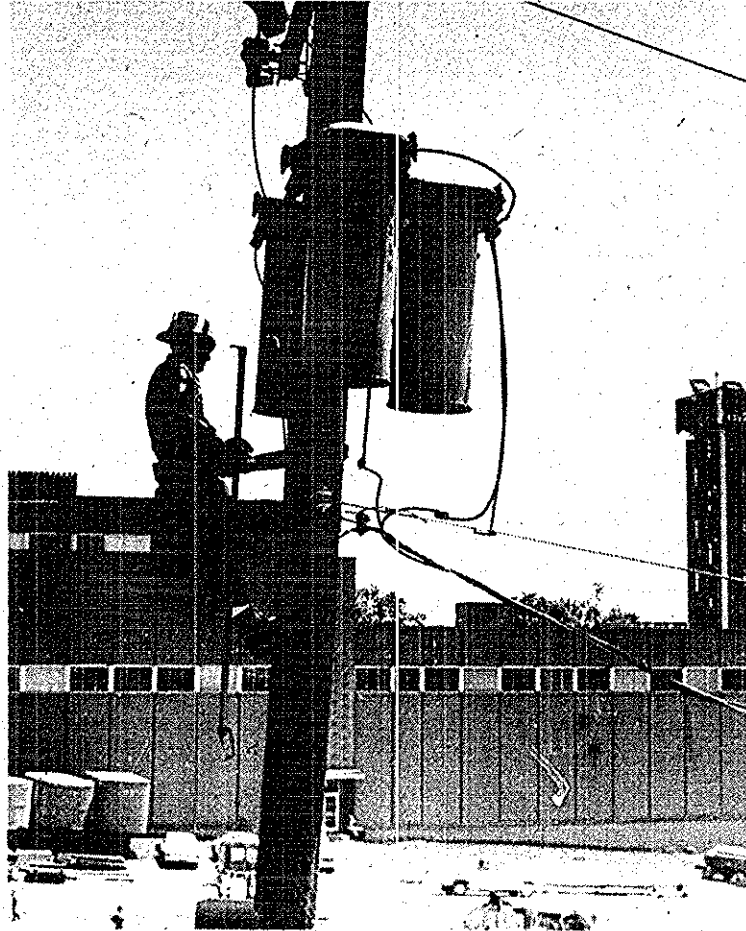
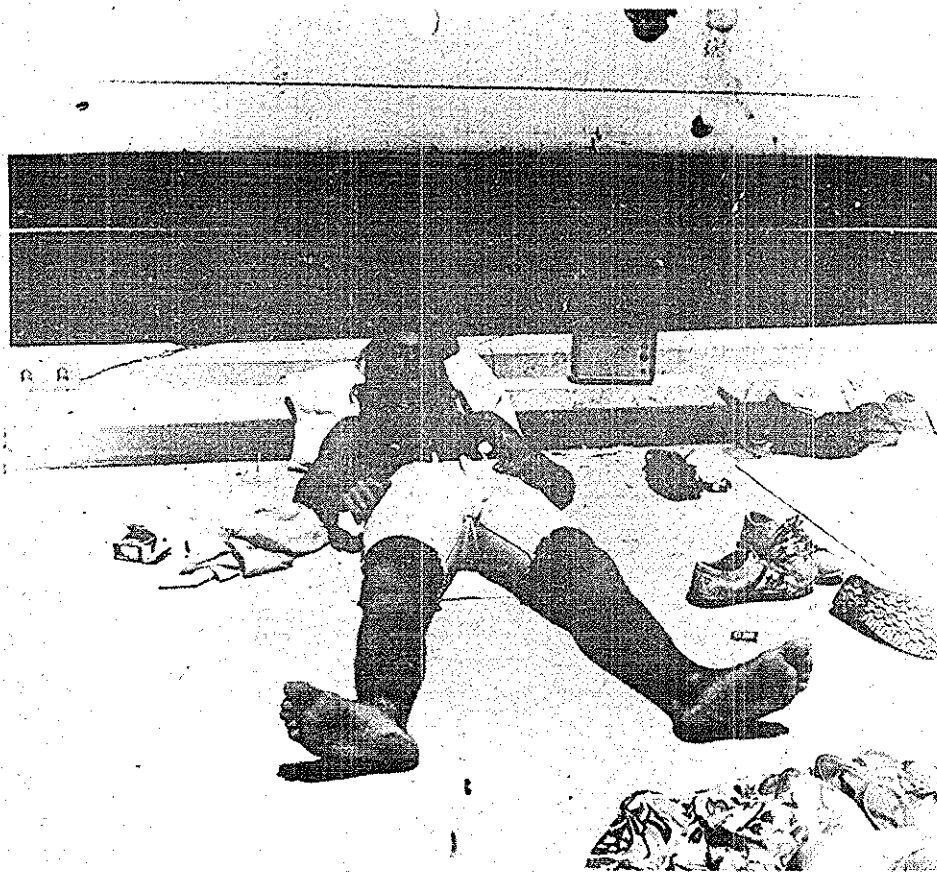


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'Sun' day, lovely 'Sun' day

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ON TOP OF THE WORLD - Bernie Solinger, freshman English major makes use of the top of the parking deck.

Photo by Rich Docherty



LOOK OUT WORLD - Dave Chauvin, junior art major attempts to enter Kilcawley fountain the hard way.

To the YSU Faculty:

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May 22, 1972

THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION 5

NEA Reorganization Seen by Some on Staff As Weakening Its Higher Education Effort

WASHINGTON
A major reorganization now under way at the National Education Association may cause a downgrading of its union-organizing efforts among college faculty members, according to some members of the NEA staff.

But Charles R. Simpson, director of the NEA's higher education division, says "higher education will not be adversely affected" by the reorganization, and that his division's budget is being increased.

In the past two years, the NEA has emerged as the leading union of college faculty members. It has 103 contracts at community colleges, compared to 42 for the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) and one for the American Association of University Professors, its main rivals. The NEA has a smaller but still comfortable lead among four-year institutions, with 75 contracts compared to 37 for the AFT and 11 for the AAUP.*

4 Super-Divisions

In a major streamlining mandated by its members at their last annual convention, NEA is eliminating some of its 30 divisions and reorganizing the rest into four super-divisions: teachers' rights, professional improvement, legislation, and affiliate services. The last handles NEA's union-organizing activities.

The higher education effort, formerly lodged in an independent and fairly autonomous division, will become part of the division of affiliate services.

Some staff members see that as a downgrading of higher education, because Mr. Simpson will no longer report directly to the NEA's central executive. Instead, he will report through the director of affiliate services, an office dominated by elementary and secondary school organizers.

Jobs to Be Shifted

Ten members of the higher education staff—the entire professional staff except Mr. Simpson—have received notices that they will lose their jobs as part of the reorganization.

Mr. Simpson says the staff will be rehired for new positions within the affiliate services division and that they received notices because their current jobs are technically being abolished.

"That's a lot of baloney," said one

staff member. "We have to reapply, and we have no guarantees that we will be rehired or even that Simpson will be deciding who gets hired. There have also been suggestions that we'll lose our seniority."

Attempts are now under way to resolve that issue through a grievance procedure.

Members of the higher education staff cite two reasons for believing their division is under attack:

► Hostility toward the higher education effort among the elementary and secondary school teachers who make up the bulk of the NEA membership.

► The role played by higher education staff members in the NEA Staff Organization, the union that represents NEA employees.

Some NEA members have been

* Not an entirely accurate statement. City University of New York (19 campuses) has a single contract which the NEA shares with the AFT. Other multi-campus NEA contracts include State University of New York (26 campuses), the Nebraska State System (4 campuses) and the Pennsylvania State College and University System (14 campuses). All other NEA contracts (86 of them) are at two-year institutions.

critical of the amount of money and staff effort being expended on higher education. Some association leaders are also unhappy with the recent merger of the NEA's affiliate at the City University of New York with the American Federation of Teachers affiliate there.

Four members of the NEA higher education staff are on the staff union's executive committee and were leaders of a strike against NEA last June. They believe the layoffs may be reprisals against them.

Overall, about 50 staff members are expected to lose their jobs as part of the NEA reorganization. The staff union has filed two unfair labor practice complaints with the National Labor Relations Board, charging NEA with failing to supply information about the reorganization.— P.W.S.

THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C., Friday, April 28, 1972

NEA Planning To Reorganize, Cut 40 Jobs

Associated Press

An imminent reorganization of the National Education Association headquarters spells unemployment for 40 or more staff members here, NEA officials say.

The consolidation will downgrade a number of top jobs, force out some middle-management personnel and curtail some activities.

Sam M. Lambert, executive secretary of the 1.1-million member teacher organization, said in an interview the reorganization would reduce the number of assistant executive secretaries from eight to two. He will propose candidates for the two spots Monday.

'Serious Problem'

Lambert has told the 750-member headquarters staff the NEA has a "serious and sizable budget problem" and the situation is "too big to avoid the problem of personnel layoffs."

The NEA will observe its contract obligations with staff unions and will assist displaced employees in obtaining jobs, he pledged.

Lambert estimated the number of jobs to be eliminated at 40, but others said it might run as high as 70 or 80. In addition, the NEA has had a job freeze on for a year and 70 positions have not been filled.

Called Overdue

Lambert, top full-time employe of the NEA, called the change long overdue and said the executive committee has approved it.

As the NEA membership has grown more militant in contract negotiations, the national headquarters has made moves that closely resemble craft union structures despite longtime objections to being labeled a union.

The NEA is meeting stiff membership competition from the AFL-CIO American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors.

HERE ARE SOME NEW FACTS:

During the past twelve months, in four-year college collective bargaining elections, the NEA affiliates have won exactly one contest. It was last October, and it was the contest for the campuses of the Pennsylvania State Colleges and Universities (the former state teachers' college system).

During the past twelve months, NEA affiliates have elsewhere consistently lost to the AAUP.

At Wayne State University, the NEA affiliate ran fourth (behind the "no agent" option). The AAUP won the run-off against the AFT.

The NEA affiliate ran fourth at Eastern Michigan State University. The AAUP won the run-off. The NEA affiliate ran third (out of three) at the University of Rhode Island. The AAUP won the run-off.

The NEA affiliate withdrew from the contest at the University of Delaware. The AAUP won 56% of the vote in the first round.

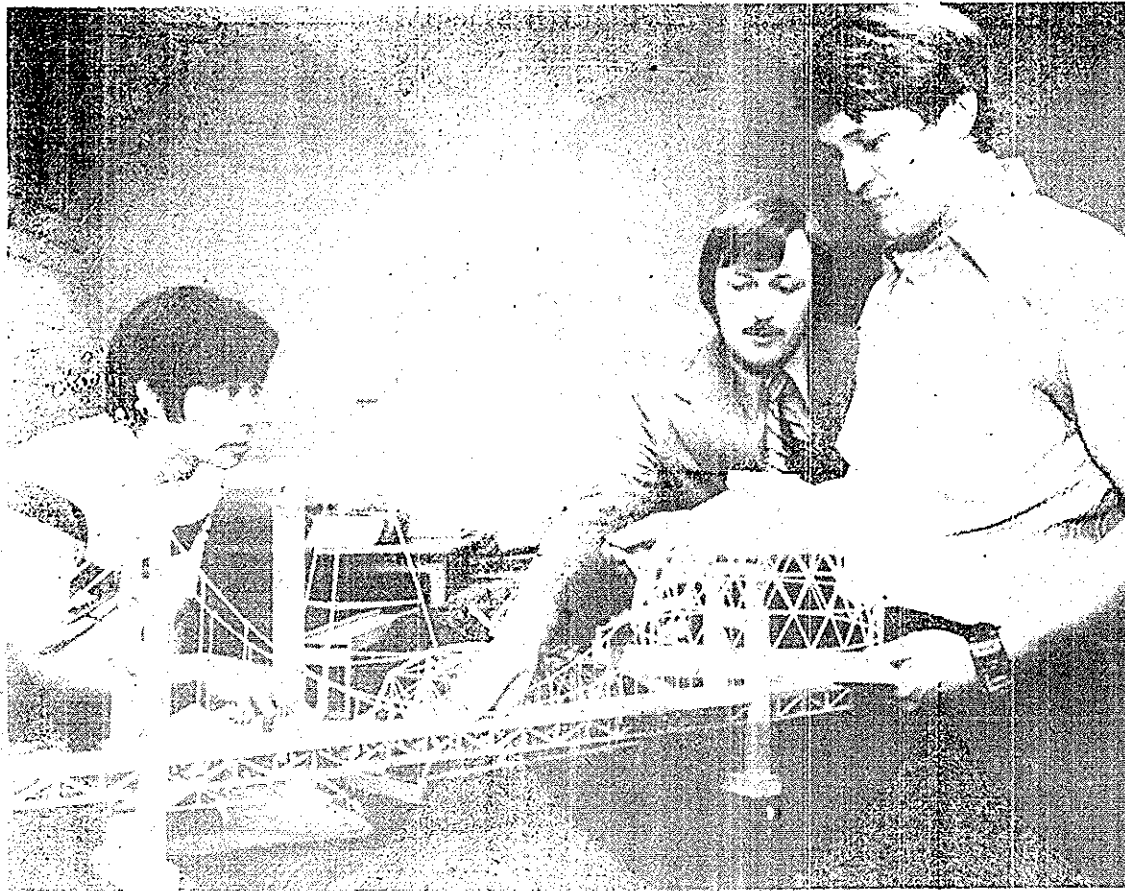
THESE FACTS MAY EXPLAIN SOME PARTS OF THESE CLIPPINGS.

THERE ARE SOME GOOD REASONS FOR THESE RESULTS:

1. The AAUP has set the principles and standards in higher education for the past 58 years.
2. The AAUP has an undivided commitment to higher education.
3. The AAUP has the most experienced negotiators, as well as the most extensive compilations of statistical data in higher education.
4. AAUP contracts incorporate AAUP standards of academic freedom and tenure, due process, and faculty governance. These standards are not negotiable.
5. The AAUP's competitors on other campuses—NEA and AFT affiliates—primarily "K-12" members—kindergarten, primary and secondary teachers, have interests frequently at odds with those of university faculties. This is particularly true in Ohio, where such issues as work loads, Social Security and the STRS are significant. Here is the source of division—as illustrated by the above clippings.

A vote for the AAUP is a vote for Higher Education

For the YSU-AAUP Campaign Committee



STRUCTURAL CHALLENGE—YSU students in a civil engineering Structural Analysis course were given a voluntary project to complete which would be judged by the entire faculty in the department. Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., (middle), assistant professor of civil engineering and course instructor, points out characteristics for sound structure to the winners of the second annual structural model contest. Awarded first place was junior Anutr Phuphatana (left), for his Highway Suspension Bridge, and junior Richard D. Galloway, was awarded second place with a Space Frame Dome. The judging was based on originality, workmanship, appearance, and structural accuracy. Certificates of award were presented to the students at the annual banquet of the student chapter of the Society of Civil Engineers. Honorable mentions were given to David A. Mangun, for a railroad tunnel, and Charan Pimphilai, for a grandstand.

SG prexy announces open positions for upcoming year

Five open positions in Student Government for next year were announced yesterday by Student Government President Tom Montgomery, including the office of Secretary of Major Events who acts as chairman of the Major Events Committee.

Also open are the positions of Secretaries of Finance, Special Projects, Student Organizations, and Student Grievances. All students applying for these positions must be full-time undergraduates with at least a 2.25 accumulative grade point average, Montgomery said.

The Secretary of Finance, Montgomery explained, acts as the treasurer of Student Government and prepares and submits an annual budget to the president at the beginning of fall quarter.

The Secretary of Special Projects undertakes the assignments directed by the president, Montgomery said.

The Major Events Secretary acts as chairman of the Major Events Committee and works in the planning of Homecoming, Spring Weekend and other events.

Montgomery explained that the Secretary of Student Organizations regulates student activity advertising, provides publicity for student affairs, collects annual report forms and draws up a roster of active student organizations for the current year.

The student chosen for the position of Secretary of Student Grievances, Montgomery said, will receive and attempt to solve all grievances that other students have pertaining to the university.

Interested students may pick up applications and receive further information at the Student Government offices, Room 108, in Kilcawley Hall.

Physics honor society---

Sigma Pi Sigma installed

A chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma national physics honor society within the Society of Physics Students, has been installed at YSU.

The installation of the YSU chapter and a chapter at Kent State University was conducted at Kent State by Dr. Dion W. J. Shea, national director of Sigma Pi Sigma from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and by Dr. Thomas W. Listerman, Zone Councillor from Wright State University.

Charter members of the YSU chapter are students Louis Adams, Janis Peterson, John Truhan and Michael Wittenauer, while faculty members who have transferred their life memberships to the YSU chapter are Dr. Willina R. Cochran, assistant professor of physics, chapter chairman and advisor; Dr. Paul E. Dalbec, associate professor of physics; Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Dr. Edward Mooney, Jr., and Dr. William D. Moorhead, all assistant professors of physics.

'Johnson Fund' nets over \$2000 for cager

"The 'Billy Johnson Fund' has collected \$2,120 thus far," said Dr. Peter Baldino, chairman of the YSU Athletic Council, who released the second financial report Wednesday.

Dr. Baldino said that the medical expenses incurred by Johnson are in the excess of \$4,000 and contributors may send their checks and money orders to the

Home Savings and Loan Company, 275 West Federal Street, Youngstown, or any of its branch offices. Checks should be made payable to the "Billy Johnson Fund."

Johnson is recuperating in his home at Canton from lung surgery that was successfully completed on April 25.

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Review

Neil Young

by Elrod Ponder

By anyone's definition, Buffalo Springfield was one of the finest rock groups of the sixties. Its untimely breakup catapulted both Stephen Stills and Neil Young into superstardom, for whatever that is worth. After briefly reuniting on Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young's superb *Deja Vu* and *Four Way Street* albums, the two went their separate ways into varying degrees of artistic excess. Stills' two solo albums reek of his superegoism, yet they were salvaged by 5 or 6 good songs between them.

Young had done four solo albums to date, all save one of them of decreasing merit. As Stills found out in Buffalo Springfield, Neil Young is nobody's jive guitarist, but increasingly he has forsaken electricity to concentrate more on his acoustic playing and harmonica work. His second album *Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere* is easily comparable to *Sgt. Pepper* or *Highway 61* and an artistic peak, but *After The Gold Rush* and now *Harvest* have none of the fire of Neil's earlier work.

In *Rolling Stone's* interview with Stills, he said that just before Buffalo Springfield really hit, Neil Young got spooked by the prospect of success and ran off to California's Yanga Canyon for a while, declaring that he'd never be part of an electric group again. Stills managed to get him out of the hills to become part of CSN & Y, but it seems that now his audience is assured Young is content to release a lot of slipshod acoustic material.

Coming on the heels of the disappointing *After The Gold Rush*, *Harvest* is adding insult to injury, though the latter is saved by three really good songs. Groups such as the Moody Blues or Procol Harum can get away with screwing around with the London Symphony Orchestra, but Neil's "There's a World" and "A Man Needs a Maid" come off as being pretentious.

A word must be said about his new backup group, the Stray Gators Bleah. Through the first three albums the backing was handled by Crazy Horse, a band that performed Neil's music with tireless energy and zest. Comparably, the Stray Gators are all thumbs.

The five good songs on *Harvest* cannot compensate for the five bad ones, which really aren't so bad when compared to what was on *Gold Rush*. Traces of the old fire can be found in "Words" and "Alabama", but the guitar lines are muddled and disjointed. The harmonica work on "Heart of Gold" is fortunately one of the albums saving graces.

"Out On The Weekend," is undoubtedly the best song on this record, easily equally "Helpless"

or "Southern Man." For all their lyrics shortcomings most of *Harvest's* songs have some really fine backup singing by Crosby, Stills, Nash, James Taylor and Linda Ronstadt. Without them *Harvest* would have been almost as disappointing as *Gold Rush*.

I hope that Neil will come out of this acoustic bag soon. It's not that *Gold Rush* and *Harvest* aren't adequate albums, compared to *E Pluribus Funk* or *Master of Reality* they're really good, but the overall effect of the music is very "down," very depressing, a lot like James Taylor's early work. If Stills can get a new grip on reality with his new album *Manassas*, I'm sure Neil will eventually put it all together again. Until then you can do without *Harvest* if you don't have the money.

YSU psych group organizes to 'discuss mutual concerns'

The main goal of the Student Psychology League, a new campus organization, is "to provide an organization for both students of psychology and people interested in psychology to meet and discuss mutual concern," according to Dr. Sanford Hotchkiss, psychology department chairman.

Dr. Hotchkiss also hopes the organization will facilitate an exchange of views between the student body and the psychology department's faculty. Student input would be helpful in formulating departmental decisions on courses, credit, and exams, among other things, Dr. Hotchkiss added.

The League's officers are Stephen Theiss, senior in A & S and president, Cathy Watson, vice president of services, John Edl,

vice president of activities, and Rae Ellen Leonard, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Theiss and Miss Watson explained that the League is tentatively divided into two parts; services and activities, both of which have several sub-divisions. The proposed service include a Curriculum committee, a tutor service, a Student Coordinating committee and Placement and Advisement committees.

The activities division entails an affiliations committee which will keep in touch with similar organizations, a Faculty-Student Demonstration Relations that will be capable of giving live demonstrations on specific subjects, and Educational and Departmental Aids committees. The viability of the various sub-divisions will be determined by member interest in them.

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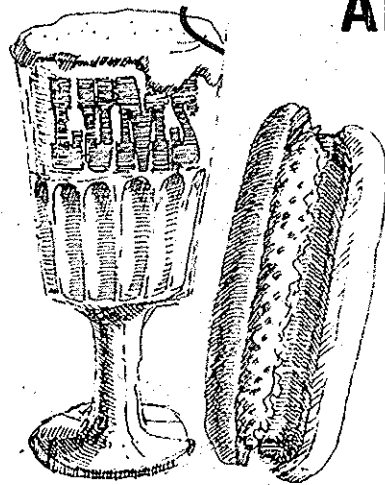
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Wooster invades tomorrow---

Penguin unit eyes records in finale

Five senior cowhiders who will be playing their last two games in the red and white knickers of Penguin State against the Wooster College Scots at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Pemberton Park will either be part of the team with the most wins in a four year period or part of the team with the most losses ever in one season. Either way they will be on a record breaking Penguin ball club.

Centerfielder Jim "the Hammer" Hamrock, rightfielder Lou "Chip" Zitello, first baseman Greg Merrill, third baseman Steve Rector, and pitcher Gary Balakoff are the ball players that will take the field for the last time under head coach Dom Rosselli.

The best four year record to date is the one set from 1968-71 when the Pens captured 88 wins to 39 losses. The Pens have 87 wins and 48 losses going into tomorrow's game. If the Birds win two that sets the new record. If they lose two, that would give them 16 losses which would be the all time high for losses in a single year. Should the Pens split, that would tie them for the most wins in four years and also tie them for the most losses in a season. They are presently 18-14.

Hamrock holds one of the most unusual records on the club, by being walked 25 times this year and could raise this mark by carefully analyzing the Scot's pitching. "The Hammer" tied the most home runs in a game mark when he belted two against Geneva this year. He is second on the team with the batting average of .312 which includes seven runs batted in.

Ashland cops title; Penguins are third in YSU golf meet

YSU's first annual Invitational Golf Tournament held at Warren Avalon and Avalon Lakes links was captured by Ashland College with a team total of 789 gaining revenge on last year's win by the Birds at the AC's invitational.

Coach Bill Carson, the organizer of the tourney, coached the swinging Pens to a tie for third place. Ohio Wesleyan came in second with a 791, followed by the Penguins and the Cleveland State Vikings with 794's.

YSU, finishing the season with a 15-11-1 record, was led Tony Joy, 81-74 for a 155, and Jim Maskulka, 75-82, for a 157. The rest of the red and white iron men were John Marsco, 159, Frank Marsco, 161, Frank Tuscano, 162, and Rick Kale, 168.

Zitello has had 114 career hits and his 43 hits tied the one season set in 1970. He also hit a season high of 10 doubles that season. Chip tied the record for most triples hit in a game when he bled two cowhides to death against Steubenville and also tied the record for most home runs in a season by belting five. The right hander has nine career homers and in the process has helped boost his ribbi record to 73, a record of which he is the sole possessor. He has 18 RBI's so far this year. The Chaney High grad leads the batting Birds with a .326 average.

Merrill, who has also been a basketball standout, has played for the past two years. He is an ace on defense. He is presently hitting a .277 with ten ribbies. Last year was his biggest season as he knocked in 20 Birds and batted at .330.

"College baseball separates the guys who like to play from those who love to play," said home run leader (11) Rector who's three doubles against Gannon in 1969 still stands as a record. He is tied with Zitello with ten doubles in a season and holds the mark for most doubles for a career with 31.

Right hander Balakoff has 20 wins under his belt and hopes to start tomorrow and raise that total to 21-5. The blistering fast ball has a 1.26 earned run average (ERA) and has 124 strikeouts. He holds the records for the most wins of any Penguin pitcher. The Hubbard High stand out is 3-2 this year with both losses being heartbreakers. He has worked 40 innings this year and did not walk a batter for 26 1/3 consecutive innings. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

record is 28 consecutive innings without a walk for small and large colleges alike.

The team batting average is at .266 with sophomore Gary Lisko leading the team in hits with 33. He is walloping the ball at .308.

Sophomore right hander Rich Hanuschak leads the pitching staff with 4-0 record and is second in the ERA department with 1.44. Another right hander Carter Lewis, junior, is 1-0 with a 1.53 ERA. Strike out king of '72 is Steve Bartolin with 48 but the lefty had trouble in the won-loss column as he was 3-4 this year. Mike Szenborn, another lefty, comprised a 3-2 mark and came in second with 43 strike outs. Szenborn, a freshman, will probably replace Hammer in center field next season.

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2. Which organization has the local, state, and national financial, staff, and legal *resources* to support successful bargaining?
3. Which organization is constitutionally committed to represent the *teaching faculty* at YSU and not the administration?
4. Which organization has *surveyed* faculty *sentiment* on all the key issues to be bargained?
5. Which organization has *clearly stated* its policies on strikes, membership, and merit recognition?
6. Which organization has provided for *widespread participation* in the negotiation process through *elected* negotiating and advisory committees and *majority ratification* of the proposed master contract?
7. Which organization is affiliated with the *leader* in the collective bargaining movement on the *nation's* campuses?
8. Which organization has committed, hard-working membership which works as a *team* to promote faculty interests?
9. Which organization has shown that it has the *muscle* to deal effectively with YSU's administration?
10. Which organization has an informative and relevant *newsletter*, a fully-equipped *office*, and full-time *secretarial help*?
11. Which organization *really deserves* to win the election?

The answer to all of these questions is the YSU Chapter of The Ohio Education Association, an affiliate of the NEA and the OEA.

Now that we've decided to bargain, let's do it right—support the YSU OEA—OEA—NEA team!

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Catch YSU

What Price Safety?

by Carl Basic

The rape that was reported two weeks ago prompted the *Jambar*, on Tuesday, to publish an article listing ways in which a woman could defend herself against attack.

Herewith are some of this reporter's own suggestions for women who are concerned with self-defense. These methods have never before appeared in print and I really don't anticipate that they will ever appear again.

If a woman wants to carry a weapon she can carry a can of Easy Off Oven Spray. I'm not exactly sure what effects Easy Off would have on a man, but anyone who has seen Mom use Easy Off on her oven knows that Mom does not wear a helmet, face mask, rubber gloves, fire suit, and steel-toed jump boots while cleaning her oven because she thinks it's socially vogue.

Another weapon which a female can carry is a cafeteria meatball sandwich. If attacked she can either feed the sandwich to her attacker or throw the meatballs at him. Some women may foolishly assume that they would look ridiculous carrying a meatball sandwich around in their hand. However, the sandwich should never be carried in the purse or pocket because the laws forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons.

A woman could also protect herself from tragedy by telling an assailant that she is suffering from a social disease. A rapist may be crazy, but he is probably not a fool or a glutton for punishment.

Another weapon which a woman can carry is the David Cassidy Love Kit available from *Teen* magazine for only one dollar. If attacked, the woman can show the kit to her antagonist and make her escape while he is a) convulsed with laughter, or b) vomiting.

One woman told me that she wears a T-shirt under her blouse on which is painted a large, red, letter "S." That way, she reasons, if an attacker tears her clothes off he will see the T-shirt, think she is supergirl and leave her alone.

If attacked, a woman can also defend herself by showing the attacker her tuition bill. This will have one of three effects upon the masher: a) make him faint, b) throw him into a state of catatonic shock, or c) gain his sympathy.

Many women on campus could use a damp wash cloth and a bar of soap as a weapon. If assaulted the woman could pass the soapy wash cloth across her face thereby taking off most of her make up. This could make the attacker flee because he would think that someone had switched victims on him or that he had ventured into the fringes of the "Twilight Zone."

If a woman is really concerned about her safety she can call ex-Governor Rhodes and I am sure he would be glad to send her a few National Guardsmen.

Finally, the woman who is paranoid can, for a mere \$150,000, purchase a used M-60 tank from the South Vietnamese Army. The ARVN will give generous trade in allowances on GTO's, Corvettes, and any other "Hot" car. It seems that they are more interested in vehicles with speed rather than in those with fighting capabilities. Of course, the drawback here is that the university parking fee for a tank is sixty dollars per quarter instead of the usual fifteen, but after all, what price safety?

Fire

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Pool hours announced---

Summer recreational schedule set

The summer quarter recreational schedule for the use of the Beeghly Building for YSU students and staff, was announced yesterday by Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, chairman of the health and physical education department.

The weight room will be open 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. Handball and squash courts

will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Swimming pool hours are from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Beginning summer quarter, students will check in for the

pool by presenting their ID card at Room 210, equipment issue room, in the Beeghly Building to acquire a pool pass which must be presented on the pool deck when the students sign in.

Only students possessing a summer quarter validated YSU ID card will be able to use the Beeghly Building facilities this summer.

Poll

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Voting is the way to change the leadership of the country without violence, and junior business major Marianne Soroko agrees with this.

Many stated, "I state my views by voting. There is power in the vote-power to the people". Among those who agree is B.G. Sloan, freshman in financial management.

Other students were taking advantage of their right to vote for the first time and this made it special for them. Some were voting for a particular levy, and others were voting to exercise their rights and to do their duty.

"Voting fulfills the psychological need of expressing one's self in terms of what he wants from the government", says Freshman Irene Economou, a major in advertising art.

Many vote to get their man in office like Sophomore sociology major Mary Jane Selty who wants to see George McGovern in office.

"I am going to vote in order to put the guy I want in office--in," says another.

The general trend of the group's thought about it is, "It is a privilege to vote, and a person should exercise his rights."

Bargaining

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faculty accept collective bargaining.

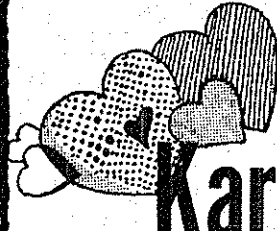
Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, associate professor of philosophy and religion and chapter president of the OEA, said that he is "confident that the faculty will support us because we have shown that we have the resources to bargain successfully."

Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate professor of English and chairman of the AAUP bargaining committee, felt that "YSU is prepared to follow the lead of several other four-year institutions who have consistently supported the AAUP in recent elections."

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