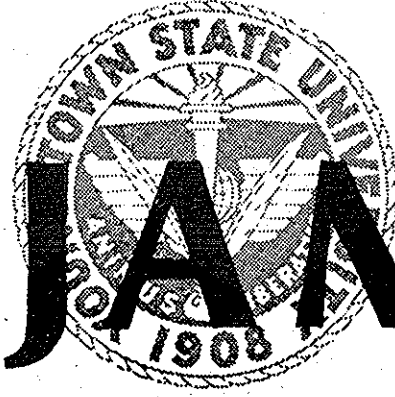


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FACULTY BALLOTING - Dr. Charles R. Singler, Everette Abram, and Dr. Joseph May count the faculty ballots Friday afternoon in Schwebel auditorium, which resulted in a vote of 239 to 59 to authorize the OEA executive committee and bargaining team to call a strike.

OEA wins faculty support--

Talks expected to resume soon

Negotiations with the OEA bargaining team were expected to be resumed soon, Atty. John Weed Powers, University chief negotiator said yesterday.

Powers said that he would be getting in touch with OEA negotiator Dr. Thomas A. Shipka. As of last night, however, Shipka said he had not been contacted by Powers.

The OEA executive committee and the faculty bargaining team received overwhelming support Friday, gaining about 80% of the vote which authorized them to call a strike. According to Shipka, 80% of the eligible faculty members voted in the balloting. Of this, 239 voted for the authorization, 59 voted against and there were two abstentions. Those voting yes represent about 80% of the vote while the no vote comprises about 20% of the vote.

The vote was taken Friday after an apparent breakdown in negotiations between the University. The OEA charged that the

University was not bargaining in good faith, a charge flatly denied by University negotiator Atty. John Weed Powers. Powers told the *Jambar* Thursday that the allegation was "simply not true."

After the vote Friday, Shipka told newsmen that the results were a "signal to the Trustees

that the faculty means business." He said that the OEA will give the Board an "opportunity to adjust to the vote."

Shipka also reiterated the OEA position that a strike vote would only be taken as a last resort and only after all channels of communication were exhausted.

Youth arrested on campus

A non-student youth arrested Friday on the YSU campus by the Youngstown Police Department on counts of trespassing and possession of drugs was apprehended again yesterday afternoon upon reappearing on campus minutes after his release, said Paul Cress, chief of YSU Security.

According to Cress, the suspect claiming to be a YSU student, reported to the University Security office on Friday that his car had been stolen from the parking lot near the Engineering and Science Building. Further

questioning and investigation revealed that the youth had initially given a false name and was not a YSU student, according to Cress.

A small quantity of marijuana had been found on the suspect's person and further inquiry revealed that he is on probation for charges filed against him in Virginia.

After his apprehension Friday afternoon, the suspected youth was arrested by the YPD on counts of trespassing and possession of drugs. (Cont. on page 2)

Trustees study need for placement service

by Pete Joy
Jambar Staff Writer

A study to establish a campus placement office, the move to photo student ID's, and a change in parking fine rates comprised the major topics of Saturday afternoon's YSU Board of Trustees meeting in Kilcawley faculty lounge.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president of administrative affairs and president designate of the University, cited a cutback in state employment as the reason for the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services' closing of its campus office. He informed the trustees that the administration is convinced of the need for a campus placement service and that a study is underway to provide funding for the continuation of an employment service on campus.

Coffelt pointed out that OBES has already recalled the staff of its present campus office and that YSU has shifted personnel to carry on the employment service for the present without additional cost to the University.

Coffelt also reported to the Board that the change to photo student ID cards at YSU was initiated partially because of the complaints registered by workers at the recreational facilities at Beechly. Coffelt then outlined the plan to implement photo ID cards at YSU.

The present plan calls for students currently enrolled in school to have their pictures taken at fall pre-registration, which will begin May 14, in the basement of Ward Beecher. The point in the registration process at which the photos will be taken is not yet known, however, the cost to students was estimated by Coffelt to be between \$1 and \$1.25. Coffelt added that transfer students and new students will have their pictures taken at the time of their registration.

In the president's report to the Board, Dr. Albert Pugsley recommended, and the Board approved, that the University's present policy of escalating parking fines be discontinued for a fixed rate of \$2 for each offense. Under the new system students (Cont. on page 2)

Council cites progress on clinic fund drives

In Council's briefest session of the year, and its last gathering before elections next week, announcements were made concerning fund-raising activities for the Free Clinic and availability of bike racks outside Ward Beecher.

Mark Brunner, a senior representative from the School of Education, presented a list of funds raised for the YSU Free Clinic. The movie "Camelot" raised approximately \$116, while Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils donated \$160 and \$50 respectively from various fund-raising events. Other activities staged by fraternities raised the total donations to \$426. Brunner, however, noted that "we would like to get it over the \$500 mark." He asked that members of the area Community of Concern, and any other interested group, donate some amount "even if it is only \$10," as he put it.

Other business heard Pat Morgan, a senior representative-at-large, complain that construction

workers are blocking the bike racks located between Ward Beecher and the library. He notified Council that he has made repeated attempts to find out why the workers must park in that area, but has met with no success. "I haven't been able to get past anyone's secretary," he stated.

Jazz Concert

The YSU Jazz Ensemble II will present a student concert at 8 p.m. Thursday April 19, in the Dana Recital Hall.

Consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, some of the outstanding jazz soloists will be Terry Demaria on guitar; Pete Tokar, Tom Mastramico and Steve Alleman on trumpets; Jim Masters on trombone; Dave D'Angelo and Frank Messuri on saxophones; and Dan Shapira on piano.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Campus Shorts

YSU Pin

The YSU pin will be awarded at University Honor's Day on May 15. Seniors graduating in March, June and August are eligible to apply. Points for leadership in extra-curricular activity are matched up to the level of honor points for academic credit and vice versa. Interested seniors are asked to fill out applications in Room 116, Kilcawley before April 23.

Kulchicky Series

Dr. George P. Kulchicky assistant professor of history, is currently delivering a series of talks on "Intellectual Dissent in the Ukrainian USSR" in Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Chemistry Seminar

Dr. H. S. Ritter, Senior Research Supervisor in the Inorganic Chemicals Division of PPG Industries, Barberton, Ohio, will present a chemistry department seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 105, Ward Beecher. His topic will be "The Colloid Chemistry of Latex Paints."

English Seminar

All prospective English teachers are invited to attend a seminar devoted to assigning grades to papers, which will be held at 6:30 p.m., tonight and every Tuesday, in the A&S conference room.

Self-defense

The YSU Panhellenic Council will sponsor a speech and film on self-defense from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight, in the Audio Visual Room of the Library. Norma Higgins, a Youngstown policewoman will be the main speaker.

Dana Concert

YSU Dana Concert Series will present a woodwind recital by Dana students at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dana Recital Hall.

The program will consist of von Weber's "Concerto in F Minor, op. 73," Mozart's "Concerto in B; K. 191," "Sonata III" by Vivaldi, Paladilhe's "Concertante," "Concertino Andantino" by Bozza, and Martinu's "Sonata."

Apu Trilogy

The third part of the Apu Trilogy, "The World of Apu," and a short subject, "A World is Born," will be shown at 8 p.m., tomorrow, in Strouss Auditorium. Sponsored by the YSU Theater department in conjunction with the Artist Lecture Series, the films are free and open to the public.

Duncan Awarded

Fred M. Duncan, senior chemical engineering major, won a second place award for his paper presentation at the 23rd annual American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) Northeast Regional Meeting held Saturday at the University of Akron.

Easter Seal Benefit

The Honorary Criminal Justice Society will raise a weather balloon in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre to solicit funds to benefit the Easter Seals campaign on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pledges will be approximately 10 cents per foot. All students are urged to participate.

Arrest

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sion of drugs. The youth was held until yesterday when he was released with charges suspended under the provision that he leave town immediately.

"He was back up at Kilcawley 20 minutes after his release," stated Cress. Two city policemen were then called to make the second arrest yesterday at 3:15 p.m. While being escorted to the police car, the suspect attempted to escape on foot, fleeing up

Spring Street. After a running chase, the youth was caught by a police officer behind the Dana School of Music building and was taken to the Youngstown Police Station.

Cress described the suspect as a "mindwandler" citing his confused answers to questions about his identity and place of residence.

The youth had been seen on campus throughout the week and tried to obtain petitions to run for Student Council representative, reported Cress. "He needs help. But we must impress upon him that he must stay off this campus," Cress said.

Trustees

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will have to pay \$2 for each offense within 30 days of the violation, and fines paid after the thirty day payment period would be \$4.

Pugsley cited bookkeeping difficulties as the primary reason for the change from the old escalating parking fine system.

In other action at the Board meeting, Pugsley reported that the university budget, for the next academic year usually prepared by this time, has not yet been established due to uncertainties over pending negotiations with the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association, and state legislative action on a new appropriation bill, which may further restrict budgetary action at YSU.

The Board also received notification from Dr. Earl Edgar, vice president of academic affairs, that YSU has been granted approval to establish a Master of Science in Criminal Justice, and to offer Bachelor of Science in Applied Science degrees in the fields of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering technology.

Baseball

The YSU baseballers won 1-0 in 16 innings of the first game and went on to win the second by a score of 5-0 in yesterday's double header with John Carroll at Pemberton Field.

Rich Hanuschak was credited with the victory of the first game, after relieving starter Ed Knaus. Sophomore Bruce Donahue threw a one-hitter to win the second encounter.

Yesterday's victories brought the Pen's record to 6-2 for the season.

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World Shorts

South Vietnam's Invasion

TINH BIEN, Vietnam AP - South Vietnamese armored vehicles and helicopters swept back and forth across the Cambodian border Monday.

Sharp fighting was reported deeper inside Cambodia between government troops and Communist command forces east of Phnom Penh. Thirty-two Cambodian soldiers, including three top officers, were reported killed.

Liquor Licenses

WASHINGTON AP - States may withhold liquor licenses from white-only private clubs, the Supreme Court indicated Monday in 6-to-3 vote in which the dissenters suggested discrimination of another sort.

Where There's Smoke...

DAYTON, Ohio AP - A University of Dayton research team has found plastic throw away bottles now being test marketed by some large, soft drink firms give off poisonous fumes when burned.

Gilligan Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - The House Finance Committee voted 14-9 along strict party lines Monday night to recommend Gov. John J. Gilligan's \$9.8 billion two year budget bill for passage.

Boston Marathon

BOSTON AP - Jon Anderson of Eugene, Ore., virtually overlooked in a whopping field of 1,384, returned the Boston A.A. Marathon laurel wreath to the United States Monday with a smashing victory in the 77th annual Patriots Day classic.

The Friendly Skies

WASHINGTON AP - United Air Lines and five unions were charged by the Justice Department Monday with discriminating against blacks and women in their employment practices.

Quake 3

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia AP - Another earth tremor shook Macedonia Monday, with an epicenter in the area of this capital, devastated by a quake 10 years ago. No damage was reported. It was the third quake in Macedonia in three days.

More Power

WASHINGTON AP - The House voted a one-year extension of President Nixon's economic powers Monday, rejecting all proposals for price freezes or rollbacks.

Bases Closing

WASHINGTON AP - Congressmen say the Pentagon notified them Monday it will close down or cut back 274 military installations by the end of next year in the biggest base cutback since 1970.

Faulkner Trial

NEWPORT, Ky. AP - Campbell Circuit Court Judge Paul Stapleton Monday overruled a motion for a continuance and ordered Newport night Police Chief Donald Faulkner to stand trial for bribery April 23.

MS in Criminal Justice receives preliminary NCA accreditation

YSU's proposed programs leading to the Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice have received preliminary accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, said Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, yesterday.

The North Central Association, which is the nation's largest regional accrediting agency, approved the preliminary accreditation at their annual meeting held in Chicago. The program has already been implemented for the spring quarter.

The master's degree program in criminal justice is designed to develop personnel with skills in action program planning and evaluation. To achieve this objective, the program is designed to broaden the student's knowledge of the entire criminal justice process rather than a specialty within the process, and to develop skills in the integration of knowledge, the evaluation of scientific and scholarly literature, and the planning, implementation and analysis of action programs in the criminal justice field.

The curriculum consists of three major components: courses devoted to an analysis of the major substantive areas of the criminal justice field; courses devoted to improvement of the research skills of the student, including the successful design and implementation of a research project on some problem in the criminal justice field; and courses through which the student may investigate in depth some area or areas of special interest to him, or of relevance to his discipline.

A student is required to complete a minimum of 45-quarter hours, including designated courses in the substantive and methodology components, as well as the successful completion and defense of his thesis.

The substantive component

Williamson Papers

Dr. Gilbert R. Williamson, associate professor of civil engineering at YSU, has had two of his recent papers accepted for publication.

The first, entitled "The Effect of Steel Fibers on the Compressive Strength of Concrete," will be published as part of the proceedings of a conference on fiber reinforced concrete to be held by the American Concrete Institute this fall.

The second paper, "Compression Characteristics and Structural Beam Design Analysis of Steel Fiber Reinforced Concrete," will be published by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Construction Engineering Research Laboratory, as a technical manuscript.

consists of courses in Law and Social Control, Social Administration of Criminal Justice, and Crime Control and Correction, totaling 12 hours.

The methodology component has Statistical Techniques in Criminal Justice Research, Research Methods in Criminal Justice, Program Evaluation and Research and Thesis for 14 hours, plus five to nine hours credit for the latter.

There are also two courses designed to permit the student to pursue his professional interests in greater depth at the graduate level - Specific Problems in Criminal Justice and Independent Study, both of which are four hour credits.

Requirements for admission to the program are a bachelor's degree from a recognized college or

university; an accumulative grade point average in undergraduate work of 2.7 or above on the 4.0 scale; and completion of 21 quarter hours, or the equivalent, in the area of criminal justice, law, law enforcement, correction, forensic science, criminology or related areas judged satisfactory by the department. There are two admission periods in the program each year, one beginning with the spring quarter and the other the fall quarter.

For further information concerning the Master's program in criminal justice or for information on assistantships, write to Dr. Jack D. Foster, Chairman, department of criminal justice.

To obtain admission materials and further information, write to Dr. Karl E. Krill, dean of the Graduate School, YSU.

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Niles, Youngstown, Sharon and Meadville Packard Music Hall Ticket Office
Castaway Lounge, Newton Fall. Oh.
Hamilton Records Greenville, Pa.

Generation of Peace?

Yesterday's renewed bombing of Laos coupled with the relentless attacks on Cambodia again point to the flexible nature of President Nixon's supposed "lasting peace" in Southeast Asia.

Military tacticians have never provided concrete evidence to show where bombing in rural Southeast Asia is a viable solution to Communist "infiltration," rather the opposite has been witnessed. The disadvantages of bombing are certainly clearer than the "advantages." Decimated and maimed people and villages speak in support of this point. Nevertheless, the Pentagon continues to hold that Southeast Asia must be destroyed to be saved.

The short-run implications of the Nixon Doctrine are evident. We will withdraw all ground troops from the subcontinent, "Vietnamize" the armies of our client governments in the area, and remain off shore with our planes poised to defend these governments with bombs, thereby insuring the "peace."

The absurdity of the Cold War logic serving as foundation for the Nixon Doctrine should be noted. The Communist forces in Southeast Asia are really fervent nationalists desiring to free the area of imperialists. It is beyond our comprehension how the Pathet Lao, or Viet Cong as part of the "Communist bloc" can be seen by Pentagon planners as greater enemies of freedom than Thieu and his "free world" cronies.

We must realize that revolution in the third world is inevitable at this time because the have-nots have come to realize what they are missing. Since the underprivileged compose two-thirds of the world's population, civil squabbles cannot be prevented. Why should the Pathet Lao accept the status quo?

What we should do is not react against the revolutionary forces as threats to ours and the world's freedom, as this is overstating the issue, rather we should practice our long-standing (but seldom respected) policy of self-determination and keep our bombs to ourself.

Feedback...The Readers React

Masterminds McGovern rip off

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This is in reply to the "nihilist" letter in the Friday, April 13, issue of the *Jambar*.

It has become rather obvious to us that there are some members of this University who have no qualms about carrying their own selfish interests to the far reaches of senseless slaughter of nature's beautiful children.

Yes! We are the consciencious

citizens who ripped down that McGovern sign, and here's why.

That particular use of paper was an insane waste of the precious gift of life the tree contained, before you murdered it. The nausea in the pit of our stomachs, the blood that was spread on the floor, compelled us to liquidate this obscene monument to your inhumanity.

Thus the guilt you attempted to tag on us is actually your own

frustrations, which you would otherwise take out in blood-lust on innocent victims, nature's helpless creatures of the forest.

Joseph Zabel
Sophomore
English

Mary Ann Pollock
Freshman
Criminal Justice

Charges liberal O.E.O. distortion

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Once more the charge of injustice and distortion of facts to cloud the issue, is heard in the name of hypocrisy and manipulation of people and ideas. In this case it happens to be a liberal, though it could as well be a conservative with the issues reversed, expounding his philosophy of illogical reasoning and emotional rhetoric.

In last Friday's letter were ideas based on falsehoods and illogical reasoning. One California court ruled in favor of the Office of Economic Opportunity, while another Illinois court ruled, as

yet, that O.E.O. didn't have a case. This was transposed to read "The Courts" ruled against Nixon dismantling O.E.O.

In the case of Nixon impounding social funds, I wonder if McGovern was elected and impounded military funds if there would be any outcry, other than from Conservatives. In the quest for balance of power if one group (the Congress) reneges, and another group (the President) takes advantage, can he really be blamed? Again, if it was McGovern, would we only hear the conservative yell?

Is there truly a difference between liberal and conservative?

Isn't it simply which side of the issue they are on, not if the issue itself is legal or illegal based on the Constitution. If one wants to progress this country to greater ideals and clean up the political system, we must change the philosophy that determines if a program is right or wrong simply by the individual who sponsors it. Whether from within or from without, the liberal-conservative system must be destroyed and rid this country of the hypocrisy of their distorted actions.

R. L. Cluse
Junior
Business Administration

Raps rip off of day care money

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

By vetoing the funds that Student Council had approved for use by the day care center the Administration of this University has once again demonstrated its lack of concern for the student body. In so doing, they have demonstrated several things.

1. The duly elected representatives of the student body are powerless.

2. The students have no authority to spend the funds from the collection of the student activity fee unless of course it

goes to finance some extravagantly funded athletic program.

3. That a woman with a young child, in the administration's view, must either neglect her own intellectual development or that of her child.

4. That during the upcoming presidency of John Coffelt the students can expect no better deal from the present rip-off we now get.

5. If you are a parent considering going to college it would be advantageous to go somewhere other than Youngstown State University.

The administration demonstrated these points by vetoing a legitimate piece of council legislation. This bill would not only have benefited the "minority" of students who would initially use the service, but also the University as a whole by providing a more attractive array of services to prospective students.

Jeffrey B. Showman
Junior
Arts & Sciences

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MOVIES Smites 'Sandbox'

by Leonore Hoffmann
Instructor in English
Up the *Sandbox*, starring

Barbara Streisand, is a not too cleverly disguised, tricky little put-down of the goals of the feminist movement. To conceal the really brutal digs at liberated women, it includes a sprinkling of the laments and frustrations of the harassed mother-housewife married to the successful intellectual.

For instance, Streisand, in the only memorable and the most hard-hitting scene in this flick, confronts her husband with the fact that all her "domestic joys" can go "up the sandbox" as far as she's concerned. Here an obviously bright but frustrated woman is laying it on the line.

But there are too many disasters in the film. First of all, who are the models of liberated women? Granted that these

women appear in Streisand's fantasies of escape from her life and are meant, therefore, to be exaggerations, still they are disgusting caricatures of assertive women: the Lesbian "Fidel Castro" type political leader, an attack on Lesbianism as well as on liberated women; the corpulent, massive Amazonian tribal chieftan; the masculine female-abortionist.

All three are repellent in every (Cont. on page 8)

Input
Ired by OAS

Youngstown State University is hardly the forum where the crises of the world will be settled. But we, the Jewish Student Fellowship, have reached a saturation point with the pap and propaganda of the Organization of Arab Students at YSU. The most recent display of such inanity was Friday's essay in the *Jambar* dealing with Israel's retaliatory foray into Beirut.

In typically twisted logic, the authors of Friday's discourse shrug off the unsuccessful assaults against an El Al airliner and the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia on Tuesday and fix upon the Israeli commando raid into Lebanon as an example of "Nazi slaughter." Genuine, and not ersatz, humanitarians would lament the loss of life on both sides and would work toward a peaceful solution of the Middle East problem. Not the members of "the Palestinian movement." Instead they claim a bond, a sanction, with the French Resistance movement of World War II. Thus the massacre of innocent, unarmed, non-Jewish Puerto Rican Pilgrims at Lod Airport last June, the arson murder of seven old people in Munich last year, the gangland slaying of eleven Israeli athletes in the same city last fall, the maiming of a Greek child in Athens in November, 1969, the mail bomb assassination of a diplomat in Brussels last fall, the destruction of a Swiss air liner with 47 persons killed as a result of a PFLP device, the killing of Arabs in downtown Gaza, are transmuted into acts of heroism by people who apparently imbibed their knowledge of guerilla warfare from the same comic book which supplied them with their interpretation of Leninism.

In its diogenean eagerness for truth, the OAS seeks "explanations" for incidents like Beirut or the Libyan air tragedy of February. Where was the OAS' concern in January, 1973, when a British air liner was forced by the 20th century descendants of Barbary Pirates to land and surrender an enemy of the Libyan tyrant? Where was the OAS' concern last year when an innocent Ethiopian plane flying over Libya was blown out of the skies? Where was the OAS' concern when an Al Italia jet flying over Syria was fired upon this past winter?

Where was the OAS' concern when an El Al airliner was blown out of the skies over Bulgaria 20 years ago? Where was the OAS concern during the 1950's when Air France and BOAC airliners were forced down in Iraq and Egypt just because they were carrying passengers going to or coming from Israel?

The OAS postulates "a Palestinian state" where all people may live "regardless of their creed, religion, or color." If this be so, let the leaders of the Palestinian movement refrain from speaking of "extirpating every existential trace of Zionism." Let this present "generation of revenge" refrain from brandishing automatic weapons at funerals and screaming of the need to "cleanse Palestine with blood." Let the unofficial constitution of the 55-odd Palestinian groups refrain from warnings of expulsion to anyone who came to Palestine after 1917.

Every age has spawned its sociopaths bent on tearing down the pillars of civilizations. Call them sicarri, thuggi, hashashins, tupomaros, or weathermen. They are the permanent misfits fired by self-righteousness, self-hypnosis or delusion. That is the historical bond or legacy of the Palestinian movement. All the lacrymals over the Libyan plane or Beirut cannot dispel one fact. Today the Palestinian movement stands bankrupt. Its efforts to deceive or obscure its true purpose by engaging in varies about "teddible Zionism" cannot conceal the fact that hate binds the movement together, hate for anyone, anywhere, Jew or Gentile, in or out of Israel, who even sympathizes with the notion that Jews after 1800 years of persecution at the hands of Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Ottomans or Nazis should have a state of their own.

The Palestinian movement stands exposed as a claue of genocidal maniacs who are attempting to bilk the international community today much the same way they have milked it to the tune of \$800,000,000 in support the past 25 years.

Fari Moshbegh
President
Jewish Student Fellowship of YSU

With Penguin Review---

Council plans literary contest

Student Council, in cooperation with the Penguin Review, formalized plans yesterday for their first annual jointly-sponsored literary contest.

Competition is open to all YSU undergraduate students in categories which include poetry, prose fiction, and expository or critical writing. First, second, and third place awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be given in each division.

Contest judges, chosen by Student Council, include Penguin Review editor William Hayden and Richard Stein, a junior English major. Barry Russal, an

instructor in English, will assist in judging entries.

Official regulations for the contest stipulate that all entries must be original and unpublished material. A limit of three entries per student in each category has been set.

Submitted manuscripts must be either typewritten, or handwritten in legible style. Works are to be placed in a sealed envelope with the author's name, address, and phone number. His social security number and class rank must be marked clearly on the outside. Rules emphasize that entries may have been written as

part of a class assignment. Prose fiction and expository/critical works cannot exceed 5,000 words each; poetry may be any length.

Students may submit manuscripts to the Penguin Review office, Room 104 Rayen School, before the Monday, May 14 deadline. The office of Student Council in Kilcawley and the English Department offices in Room 306 of the Arts and Science Office Building will also accept entries.

Contest winners will be announced by Student Council and the Penguin Review staff on Friday, May 25.

Campus Ministry sponsored---

Good Friday commemoration set

Using contemporary issues as the focal point, the Campus Ministry will sponsor an all-day ecumenical commemoration of Good Friday at the Newman Chapel and St. John's Episcopal Church.

Students and the general public will be afforded an opportunity for meditation using two specific themes - "Self-awareness" and "The Beatitudes." Both meditations emphasize a new view of the Pascal Mystery.

The all-day commemoration of Good Friday will be highlighted by a liturgy at noon at St. John's Episcopal Church and 7:30 p.m.

Soviet film 'Arsenal' to be shown by YSU history dept.

The Soviet film, "Arsenal" will be shown at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow, in the Audiovisual Room of the library. This 1929 film by Alexander Dovzhenko depicts the 1917 Revolution and its aftermath in the Ukraine.

Dovzhenko makes his points through a position of images and symbols. "Arsenal" is an important step in the direction of film as a medium in itself, apart from filmed drama. The movie is, therefore, a major document in the cultural history of the USSR.

at the Newman Chapel.

The Newman Chapel Liturgy will center around the theme of the fourteen stations of the cross related to contemporary living. Each station will be exemplified by the use of opaque and overhead projections and original dialogue prepared and presented by YSU students.

The music will vary for each station by the use of traditional

and rock arrangements and also guitar compositions selected by the students. Society's crimes of social neglect and poverty will be the subject of each station.

The Liturgy for the Easter Midnight Mass at the Newman Chapel will be coordinated around the theme "Dying to One-self-we live." Original meditations by college students will be offered during the mass.



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SORORITY SONGSTERS - Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place in the sorority competition in this year's Greek Sing held last Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium. The Sigmas sang "Funnv Girl (Medlev)." *Photo by John Manser*



FRATERNITY WINNERS - Sigma Phi Epsilon, on the other hand, won first place in this year's Greek Sing with the songs, "Brothers of the Golden Heart" and "Softly As I Leave You." *Photo by John Manser*

Local gerontologists hold forum ; consultant Flemming to speak

The Areawide Committee on Aging, in cooperation with the YSU department of continuing education, will hold a forum on Aging entitled "What's Happening," from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday April 25, in Schwebel Auditorium of the Engineering Science building.

Highlights of the program will be "What's Happening" in the field of Aging at the federal, state and local levels, with keynote speaker Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, special consultant on Aging to the President and chairman of the White House Conference on Aging.

Dr. Flemming will head a panel discussing current information available and will be joined by Edward Wojnaik, regional consultant of the AOA from Cleveland, and another local panelist.

There will also be workshops on Food and Nutrition, Housing, Process of Aging, Programming and Transportation.

For further information, contact Edna K. McDonald, assistant

professor of sociology and or Martha W. Murphy, chairman, anthropology, program chairman, Areawide Committee on Aging.

Domonkos Paper

Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history, has been invited to deliver a paper at the Conference of the American subcommission for the History of Universities, held at the University of Notre Dame on April 15-17.

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Point Park still undefeated--

Pen baseballers drop doubleheader

Point Park rapped out 23 hits and 18 runs to take both ends of a doubleheader, 10-0 and 8-3, from the Penguin baseballers Saturday at Oakland Field.

Point Park, led by Lou Abel's four hits in seven trips to the plate, are undefeated after four

starts. Abel homered in each game, drove in a total of five runs and scored five.

YSU's Greg Balakoff belted a round tripper in the second inning of the nightcap.

The opening loss was recorded by Mike Szenborn with relief help

from Chuck Hanuschak and George Rohan. Jeff Maley was the loser in the second game even though Rohan hurled the final two frames.

YSU hosts Case Western Reserve at 1 p.m. Wednesday for a twin bill.

YSU victorious over host team in Inter-Collegiate Karate meet

YSU was victorious in the First Midwest Open and Third Annual Inter-Collegiate Karate Championship held April 15, winning out over the host team Cleveland State University, holder of the title since 1968, and five other universities including Michigan State's A team.

Competing in the third annual college tournament with YSU was Akron State, Oberlin College, Lorain College, and Kent State as well as Cleveland and Michigan State Universities.

YSU picked up four more trophies in the individual competition. Winning second place in the Women's Forms was Patti Lisko; first place in the Women's Free Sparring was won by Linda Johnson, with Rosemary Isabella taking a second place trophy. Gus Alvares captured the second place in Yellow, Blue and Green Belt

Division.

Members of the victorious YSU team who brought home the inter-collegiate Banner included: Coach Kae Bae Chun; Assistant Coach and Co-Captain, Michael Ezzo; Captain, Bob Rossi; Brown Belt, Gary Folkwein and Mike Duckworth; Green Belt, Kevin

Boyd; Blue Belt, Paul Coliadis; and Yellow Belt, Gus Alvazis.

Cleveland State also sponsored the midwest open for public participation in which Coach Chun's YMCA Karate Club took part. Chun's students returned with 14 trophies and the inter-collegiate title.

YSU golfers finish sixth

Youngstown State's golfers finished sixth in the college division of the Ashland College Invitational Saturday.

The 36-hole tourney was won by Ohio University's five man squad for the third straight year. Wooster captured the college division title with a 773 score followed by Ohio Wesleyan at 777, Cleveland State 784,

Ashland 792, Akron 796, YSU 801, and Aquinas (Michigan) 811.

Sophomore Sam Santisi led the Penguins with a 75-83-158 tally. Other scores: Frank Tuscano 80-79-159, John Marsco 81-78-159, Steve Crisan 80-82-162, Tony Joy 83-81-164, Jim Pipoly 85-82-167.

YSU will be in action next Monday April 23 at Alliance.

Movies

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sense of the word. Even more vicious, because they are obviously meant to be real, not fantasized, are the husband's Ph.D. mistress and teaching colleague, the voluptuous blonde intellectual at the party, and, finally, Streisand's mother. These women are all her deadly rivals, the first two for her husband, the last, for her sanity.

The two intellectual women are put down in the film by the emphasis on their physical charms rather than on their accomplishments. The implication is that the only real asset a woman possesses is her body. Intellectual concerns are not a woman's proper sphere. A bookcase is out of place in the bedroom or the kitchen.

If one could judge by the reaction of the audience, mothers will soon be an endangered species, old mothers, that is. Young mothers, married of course, are on the pedestal. But the fantasy in which Streisand pushes her mother's face into the anniversary cake and then roughs her up, with the relatives cheering them on, may dramatize some deeply held resentments between mothers and daughters, resentments which surface when the daughter is struggling to escape the trap of husband, children, and home in the suburbs in which the mother exists.

But where are the explana-

tions, the sympathy for the pressures which drive mothers to force their daughters to repeat their life styles? Rather than increasing understanding, this scene only increases hostility towards the older woman, the mother or mother-in-law.

Finally, the resolution of the film is no resolution but a total cop-out, although it has the semblance of adjustment. Deciding against an abortion and, in essence, some sort of independent life for herself but within marriage, Streisand opts for one day off. The film closes with our "liberated" woman ecstatically driving away in search of new worlds to explore--for one day--leaving hubby with the children.

But she'll be back tomorrow, with nothing changed, except maybe one day off next week. She has had a taste of freedom through her fantasies, and it's not for her. The message comes through, although disguised: a home and family is the only fulfilling job for a woman.

I'm angry because this film is dishonest. It pretends to do one thing while really doing another. But I'm angrier because it caricatures women who are searching for alternatives, because it suggests that women cannot be supportive of each other but must compete, and because its solution disguises a real cop-out. With friends like this flick, who needs enemies.



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