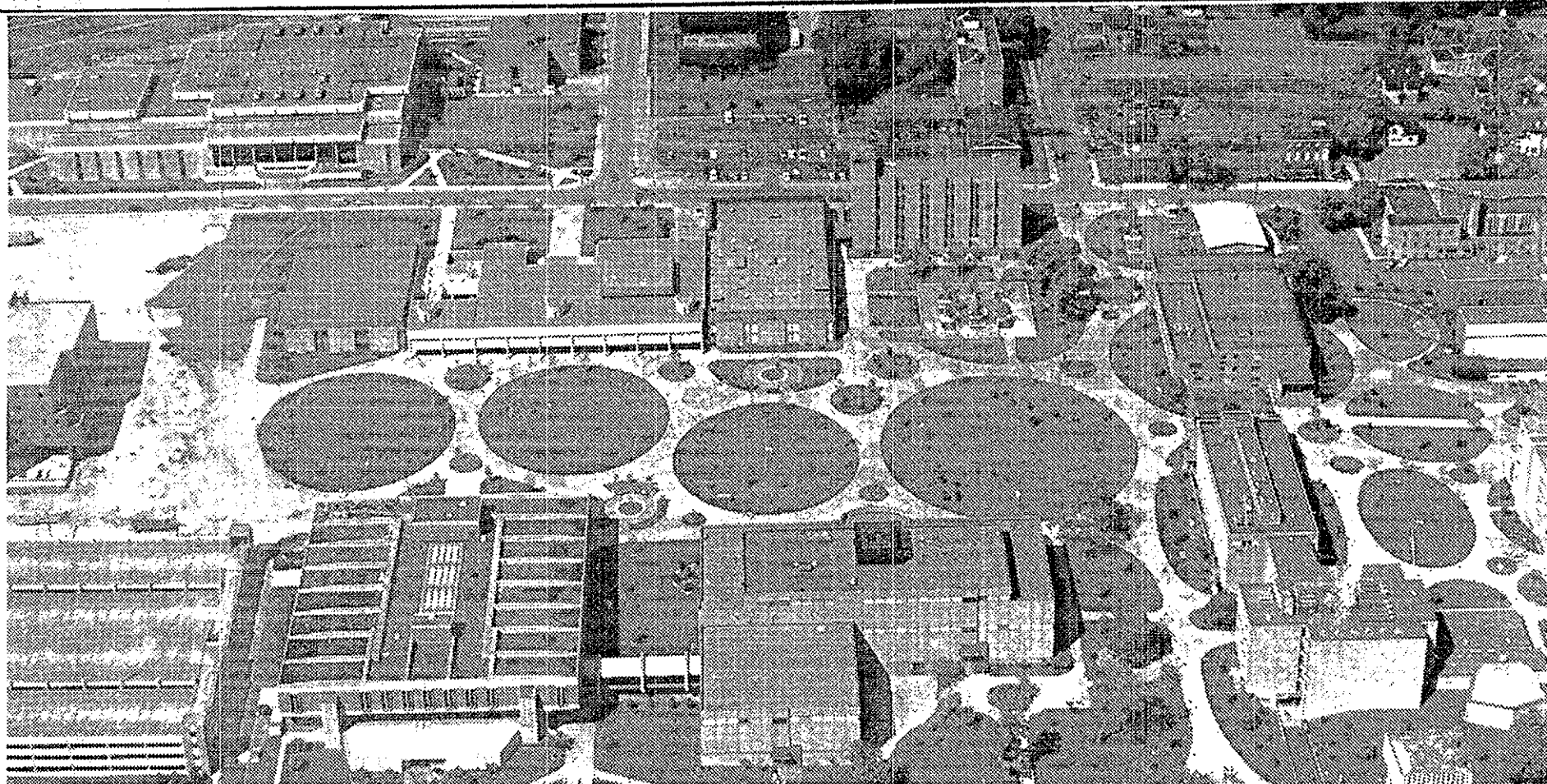


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Undergoes federal inspection ----

Day Care Center obtains license

The recently closed Campus Day Care Center underwent the long-awaited federal inspection necessary to keep its doors open last Tuesday, May 17. The results: the Center is now officially federally licensed to accommodate welfare children, as well as those paid for privately.

The Center closed last Monday, May 16, when its existing federal license expired. To receive a license renewal the Center had to undergo a federal inspection. However, repeated attempts to set up an inspection date before the expiration of the old license had failed, and the original day of

inspection was set for May 23. But calls of protest from several outraged parents' caused officials in Columbus to send an inspector immediately.

Ida Magee, the Center's director, regretted the inconvenience that the Center's closing caused, but added that it was necessary if the Center hoped to continue offering its facilities to welfare children. She said that contrary to a statement made by one student in the May 17 issue of *The Jambar*, the Center has no intentions of closing its doors to welfare children.

"It's because of these children

that we have to get a federal license in the first place," she stated, and added, "I don't know where that person got her information, but it certainly didn't come from us [the Center]."

Magee said that to run a private day care center, without government support, all that is necessary is a state license, and added that the Center has already acquired that license without any problems. But she added that the federal government will not pay any center that accepts a significant amount of welfare cases unless that center meets all federally-set standards as well.

The Center has been federally licensed to accept welfare children since 1974. According to Magee, before that time the Center's fees were much lower, (Cont. on page 3)

PENGUINS EYE VIEW?—This view of the University was taken from the YSU Flying Club's Cessna Skyhawk last weekend. The Flying Club offered to bring the *Jambar* along for a practice flight to Erie, Pa.

Photo by Mike Braun

Personnel dept. to review landscapers' safety issue

by Gina DiBlasto

The workers in the YSU landscaping department, dissatisfied with landscaping supervisor Henry Garono's reply to the grievance they filed against him last week regarding their health and safety, have now taken the third step set forth under the Employee Grievance Procedure in the *Handbook of Policy and Rules for Classified Civil Service Employees of YSU*, according to an employee in the landscaping department.

This third stage was filed by the workers on Wednesday with the YSU personnel department

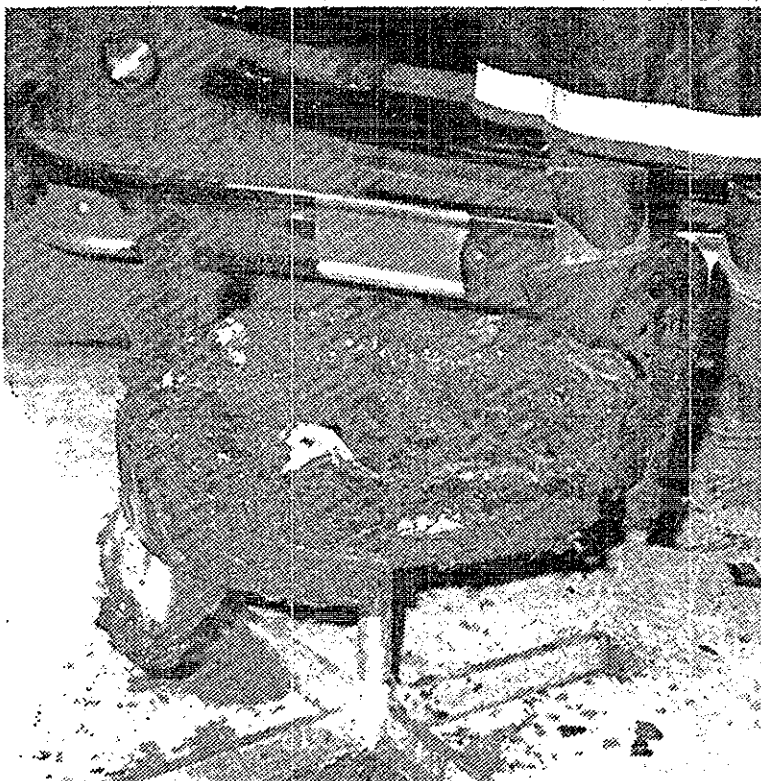
which will review and hopefully resolve this safety issue.

The two main points the landscapers requested when filing the original grievance, was that they not have to mow the grass in the rain and that a written policy be drawn up to outline landscaping working procedures. One worker noted that Garono's response to these requests was so vague and general, that "he in fact did not answer our statement."

Another landscaping worker explained that when filing the grievance, the workers main contention was that mowing the grass in the rain was regarded by all of them as "an unsafe act and detrimental to their health." He continued that in order to substantiate this claim, the Physical Plant Safety Committee of YSU met on May 6 and unanimously agreed that using a power mower in the rain, "is an unsafe act and detrimental to one's health."

Exemplifying that mowing the grass in the rain constitutes an unsafe act, the employee noted that accident figures from the *Tree of Life Safety Program for Horticultural Services*, issued by the Industrial Safety Commission have reported that "Seventy thousand power mower accidents have happened in Ohio in one year and that 91% were caused by human error." He added that he hopes the issue is settled so that it

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HOT SEAT—This chair is thought to be the start of the Monday night fire in the manager's office of the Wicker Basket Restaurant. The fire began around 9:30 p.m. and caused considerable damage. The Youngstown Fire Department reacted quickly upon notice of the fire and prevented further damage.

Photo by Mike Braun

Kitchen office burns in Wicker Basket blaze

By Bill Snter

A fire in the Wicker Basket Restaurant in Kilcawley Center at about 9:30 p.m. Monday night gutted the first floor restaurant manager's office.

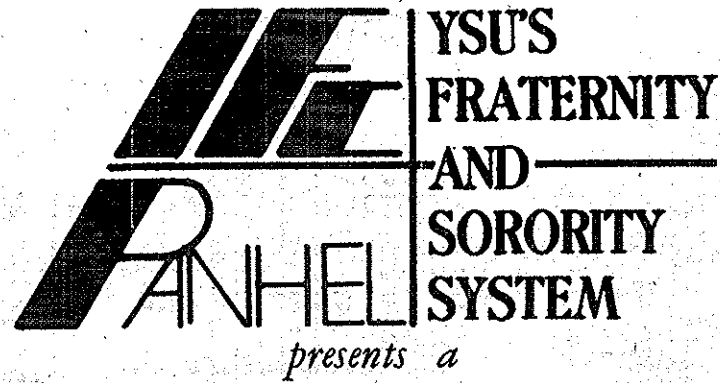
A cleaning lady smelled smoke and together with Jim Mellinger, a student employee, searched for the fire. The office blaze was discovered and the Youngstown Fire Department notified.

A smoldering cigarette butt left on an office chair covered with papers and files, was listed as the apparent cause of the fire. The office had been closed at 6 p.m.

Losses during the fire included numerous office supplies, a calculator, an adding machine, two telephones and restaurant business records.

Though the fire was confined to the one office, smoke spread throughout the Wicker Basket requiring three large fans to clear it. There was no damage estimate.

The fire was reported by telephone instead of by the building alarm to avoid a general panic at the "Carson and Ca" show in the Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room.



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1-4 P.M.

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9 P.M.-1 A.M.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116 & 117 Kilcawley.
 Newman Student Organization, SEARCHING FOR VALUES: A FILM ANTHOLOGY, 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 141 Kilcawley Center.
 Interspersary Christian Fellowship, MEETING, noon-2 p.m., Pollock House.
 American Chemical Society, FILM AND ELECTIONS, Films: *Biochemistry and Molecular Structure and High Temperature Research*, 3 p.m., Room 8031 CAST.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Student Chamber Ensemble Steven Frank, director, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Student Affairs, STUDENT VOUCHERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN SYMPHONY, PLAYHOUSE, MONDAY MUSICAL, & WESTERN RESERVE BALLET, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Rooms 115, 116 & 117 Kilcawley.
 Apostolic Christian Fellowship, SPIRITUAL PROGRAM, noon, 240 Kilcawley Center.
 Interspersary Christian Fellowship, PRAYER MEETING, noon-1 p.m., 253 Kilcawley Center; BIBLE STUDY FOR NURSES, 1-2 p.m., Maag Library Entrance.
 Newman Student Organization, BIBLE STUDY, 12:30-1:30 p.m., 112 Kilcawley.
 Interfraternity Council, MEETING, 3 p.m., Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center.
 Student Council, MEETING, 3:30 p.m., 217 Kilcawley Center.
 Dana School of Music, DANA CONCERT SERIES, Sally Turk, flutist, 8 p.m., Dana Recital Hall.

Magee

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but that "federal inspections are so rigid and they demand so much that every year they force us to raise our fees in order to keep up with their demands." However, Magee said that the Center goes through the yearly federal inspections and keeps up with the government's demands because they recognize the need for such a center by YSU students, especially those on public assistance. She added, "We have a constant waiting list, and about 60 percent of that list is made up of welfare children." Magee concluded, "It would probably be much easier just to stay private and not accept any welfare children, but we don't want to do that. We know the parents of these children need us too, and we have no intentions of closing our doors to them."

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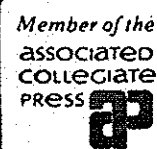
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Don't mow

We thought that it was just good old-fashioned common sense that you don't mow the grass in the rain, but a grievance was filed against landscaping supervisor Henry Garono last week for directing his workers to do just that—a threat, they have maintained, against their health and safety.

When you consider the ugly possibilities; slipping, mowing off a toe, foot (should we continue?), then health and safety are definitely at stake. But a matter which should have been quickly resolved has still not been settled.

The landscaping workers asked that they 1. not have to mow the grass in the rain and 2. that a written policy stating working procedures be provided. Although Garono did reply to their demands, he did unsatisfactorily so, since according to the front page story, one worker said that Garono's response was "so vague, that he in fact did not answer their statement."

The workers' dissatisfaction with their supervisors' response prompted the third step set forth under the Employee Grievance Procedure outlined in the *Handbook of Policy and Rules for Classified Civil Service Employees of YSU*. This step, taken on Wednesday of this week, brought the matter before the YSU personnel department to review and hopefully resolve.

This entire issue should never have happened in the first place because the potential harm should have been realized by one in the responsible position of supervisor.

Most importantly, however, the two demands the landscapers have made, that they not have to mow the grass in the rain and have a written policy outlining working procedures, seem like extremely reasonable requests. A written policy stating procedures should be mandatory, especially, when landscaping work, which involves a health and safety risk, is concerned.

We can only hope that the personnel department will not delay and take the responsibility to guarantee the landscaping workers health and safety on the job, since their own supervisor failed to do so.

Your Chance

Student council is often criticized for their lack of organization and lack of leadership, which frequently results in inefficient and ineffective student government. Well Student Council this is your chance. Next Monday you will be voting for a new chairman. You will be making a decision which could have a major effect on the future of Student Council. A Council Chairman plays the leading role in making sure Council runs smoothly and efficiently. The job requires more than having nice teeth, or looking good in a pair of levis. The Chairman must have a head for organization, a knack for leadership and a drive to want to work just a little harder than everyone else on Council. John Carono, Education, fills these qualifications. In two quarters on Council he has been an active and responsible representative. He showed excellent leadership in the handling of the recent Student Government elections, in which he served as Election Chairman. He is aware of some of Council's faults and works to come up with solutions. Council has the chance to elect the kind of leader who will be a benefit to Student Government. You owe it to yourself and Student Council, and you owe it to the student body.

Defends stand on homosexuality

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

In his letter to *The Jambor* on May 17, Dr. Secrist has cast me as a misguided, bigoted, narrow-minded, prejudiced, ignorant person who desires to persecute others and deny basic human rights. I do not choose to answer these charges. For those who do not know me, including Dr. Secrist, a few words would be of little value—for those who do know me, these words are unnecessary.

I do agree that my beliefs are based on the Bible and because of this I forgive you, Dr. Secrist. One personal point requires clarification. I have been termed self-righteous. I'm afraid that I cannot accept this inverse compliment for I simply am not good enough. Whatever righteousness I may possess has been imputed to me by God thru Jesus Christ and I cannot take any credit for it. I will, however, accept any blame for my personal shortcomings.

Perhaps Dr. Secrist is not fully aware of the situation to which Anita Bryant and others have addressed themselves. The Save Our Children organization, which she

represents, consists of whites, blacks, Spanish-speaking, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Greek Orthodox, non-religious, Democrats, Republicans, political independents, liberals and conservatives. The common ground is the desire to keep our children uncorrupted by homosexuality. We do not wish to have homosexuals forced upon us as *behavior models* for our children. The Dade County law would require hiring homosexuals as teachers in private, religious-based schools which clearly regard this behavior as sinful. Is this what Dr. Secrist considers equal protection?

Perhaps Dr. Secrist read the *Vindicator* account on May 16 (page 2) about the sodomy ring operating out of Chicago which is alleged to have lured many teen-aged boys into male prostitution. I doubt, however, that he has read Jack Roberts article of March 30 in the *Miami News* which describes such homosexual rings operating in at least four other states. This activity is evil.

God loves the homosexual. That statement may surprise some and possibly annoy others, but it is a fact. That is part of the good

news of the gospel of Jesus Christ who came to redeem sinners. Now for the bad news—God still hates homosexuality and a person who practices homosexuality cannot enter into the kingdom of God (see 1 Corinthians (6:9-10)). No matter what worldly gains a homosexual makes, this fact still remains—"What does it profit a man to gain the whole world and forfeit his soul?" (Mark 8:36). God has provided a path of complete and total freedom for all of us (John 8:36) and this is available to the homosexuals if they are willing to follow God's

Way. You can reject this if you choose. You can even say it is untrue. But what if it is true after all?

Incidentally Dr. Secrist, God loves you too. Shalom.

Dr. Charles G. Gebelein
Department of Chemistry

Honors

The annual Honors Convocation held last Tuesday evening was designed to honor some 250 YSU students for outstanding academic and extra-curricular achievement. Unfortunately, the "honor" bestowed upon these students was little more than an opportunity to walk across a stage in front of those present.

The format used in distributing the awards was actually demeaning to both the award and the recipient. For approximately an hour, the honorees and guests were subjected to the following: "All those to receive awards please line up," "Ascend the stage from the left when your name is called," shake hands—"Congratulations," take award—"Thank you," "Descend stage from the right side and return to your seats."

If this program is indeed designed to honor outstanding students who have evidently worked hard for their awards, then surely something could be said about the award or the recipient. To explain something about the award would take no longer than the time used in having the recipients walk up to the stage to receive it. If this would perhaps make the program too long, unnecessary aspects of the program could be eliminated—such as the concert choir performance, which was very nice but not essential. Distinguished honors such as the various *Vindicator* awards and the YSU pin, certainly warrant explanation, as do the accomplishments of the recipients. If nothing else, possibly a description of each of the awards could be printed in the program.

The Honors Convocation is an important event to many YSU administrators, faculty members and students, especially those being honored. More effort should be made to make the ceremony much more informative and rewarding than it was Tuesday night.

Legislative Commission

The Ohio Legislative Service Commission is sending an intern coordinator and an intern to the campus to talk to interested students. They will be here Friday, May 27 in Kilcawley Center, room 239. A group presentation will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. designed to give students a general overview about the nature of the Legislative Internship Program. A question and answer period will be held afterwards. There will be no individual interviews.

Reali

The School of Business Administration will present Mr. William L. Reali, CPA, on Monday, May 23 for several informal discussions with students and faculty.

Mr. Reali has been a CPA (Certified Public Accountant) in the state of Ohio for 30 years. He has been conferred the St. Vincent College Lettermen of Distinction Award and is the past President of the Ohio Accountancy Board.

He will be meeting with students at 10 a.m. in room 410 of Lincoln Project and with faculty at 11 a.m. in the faculty lounge of Lincoln Project and at 2 a.m. in room 114, Lincoln Project.

Braun takes off Flying Club soars high over YSU

By Mike Braun
"Flying takes little physical effort, but it takes a lot of thinking, response, and conviction." (Robert Buck, *Flying Know How*)
The YSU Flying Club, a group of 15 or so students and faculty



CESSNA SKYHAWK CONTROLS

members, is one of YSU's more unusual clubs. Based at Youngstown Municipal Airport the Club owns a 1976 Cessna Skyhawk, a \$25,000 four seater, the third plane that the club has owned in its five years of existence.

The "founder" of the YSU flying Club, Dr. Edwin Bishop, and the present President, Garth Wilkerson, made a flight to Erie, Pa. last weekend and offered to

take the *Jambar* along for the ride.

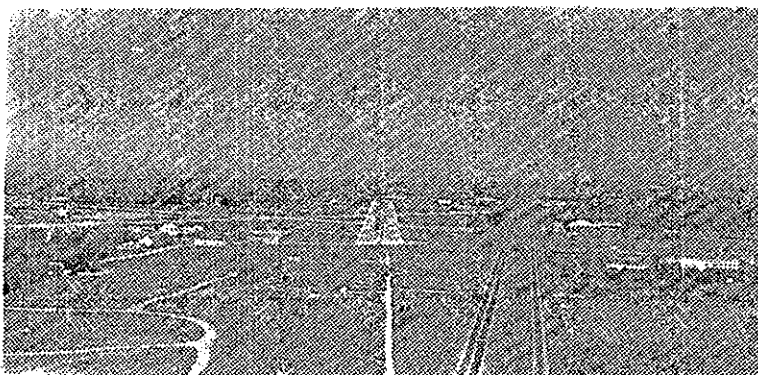
After a preflight check of the plane, something which every pilot must do before a flight, we took off from the airport. From

my mind, I began to notice the surroundings. We were cruising at 3500 ft., so that Pymatuning Reservoir, Mosquito Lake, and the Ohio, Pennsylvania countryside were all visible from the plane.

Garth was piloting the plane on the way up to Erie and I asked him how a person would go about becoming a pilot. "It takes about 40 hours in the air to just learn the basics of being a pilot," said Garth. In addition to the air time required there are other aspects of flying, such as learning how to read maps and charts and familiarizing oneself with every inch of the plane.

By now we were coming into the Erie, Pa. airport so Garth had his hands full communicating with the tower and getting his landing pattern straight. We only stopped in Erie for a few minutes then took off again this time with Dr. Bishop at the stick, flying blind.

Flying blind means that the pilot is only looking at the instruments.



ERIE AIRPORT

The Flying Club had owned two other planes previous to the Cessna Skyhawk. Their first plane was a Cessna 150, a two-seater trainer. That plane was traded in for a slightly larger Cessna which was destroyed in a tornado two years ago. The present plane was purchased with the insurance money, not from University sources.

On the return trip Dr. Bishop decided to fly over the University so that the *Jambar* could take some pictures (see front page). The entire trip, to Erie and back, took only an hour and a half.

The primary purpose behind the YSU flying club, according to both Garth and Dr. Bishop was to promote general aviation and to get more students involved with flying. Dues are required for the club, \$20 for active status

every Feb. 1, but the club does offer reduced fees for learning and for flying the plane. Regular training fees of \$25 and up while the YSU club only charges \$20 per hour for any member.

"Good pilots have to know what being alone means, how to use patience, pride and humility. They have to train themselves to think and act certain ways because no matter how much stuff the Federal Air Regulations, ground school, or an instructor drill into us, the final grasping of how it's done is up to the pilot himself. Actually, we're all self-taught; a good instructor only makes it easier for us. We have to teach ourselves, because the learning process never, ever ends."

(Robert Buck, *Flying Know How*)

Outstanding YSU students are honored at University's 18th Honors Convocation

Outstanding YSU undergraduates and students in the top one percent of the six schools and colleges of YSU were recognized and honored at the University's 18th annual Honors Convocation Tuesday evening, May 17, in Kilcawley Center.

Dr. William McGraw, dean of YSU's College of Fine and Performing Arts, delivered the main address entitled "Individuality in a Conformist World."

The purpose of the event was explained by Dr. Earl E. J. Glaros, vice president for academic affairs at YSU. Presentation of special awards was made by Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records, and Dr. Edgar.

Presentation of class honors was by deans of various schools and colleges—Dr. Nicholas Pa-

raska, dean of the College of Applied Science and Technology; Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Professor Robert L. Miller, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Arnold J. Moore, dean of the School of Education; Dr. George E. Sutton, dean of the William Rayen School of Engineering and Dr. McGraw.

Presentation of student government awards was by George J. Glaros, president of student government, and presentation of those selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was by Patricia Bleidt, assistant dean of student affairs.

Dr. Jordan I. Taxon, rabbi of Ohev Tzedek-Shaarei Torah congregation, delivered both the

invocation and benediction.

In addition to university awards, 162 undergraduates in the six schools and colleges received class honors.

Dean McGraw illustrated his message by reading selections from works of great writers throughout history. These ranged from the 18th century philosopher de Montesquieu to the modern American poet Robert Frost.

The Youngstown Vindicator awards were given to: Jane Denton, for scholarship in the humanities; Frank Santelli, for scholarship in English; Vernon L. Volpe, for scholarship in the social sciences sequence and Mary Kay Jacobs, and James Senary for best all-around students.

YSU Pin recipients were: Michael Braun, James Senary, Frank Dixon, Mary Kay Jacobs, and Fritz Krieger.

Selected as the recipient of the Committee on Women's Outstanding Woman Scholarship Award was Mary Lou Ezzo.

University Awards—Society of American Military Engineers Awards—Michael E. Bistrice and Terence L. Turnovsky. The Reverend Eugene C. Beach Memorial Scholarship — Joseph M. Webb. American Association of University Women Scholarship—Christine L. Blice. American Association of University Women Crosby Award—Marjorie J. Kerr.

College of Applied Science and Technology: Woman's Board of the Youngstown Hospital Association Award for Excellence in Nursing — Gloria A. Bednarik, Thomas E. Bour, Jr., and Jacquie S. Rademacher. National Business



OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA COUNTRYSIDE

Education Association Award—Norma W. Watkins. Mosure & Syrakis Company Award in Civil Engineering Technology — R. George Frost. Wilma A. Brown Home Economics Award—Mary A. Miller. American Society of Women Accountants—Youngstown Chapter No. 72 Scholarship—Carol A. Frank.

College of Arts and Sciences: American Institute of Chemists Award—Thomas J. Pedrick. Chemical Rubber Company Award—John T. Samuels. Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry—Diana A. Whitcomb. Evangelos Meshel Memorial Award in Greek—Arthur L. Spisak. Wolves Club Awards in Latin—Elementary Latin—Molly F. Gerchak; Intermediate Latin—first—Russell W. Jones; second—Debra

J. Novak. Karl W. Dykema Scholarships—Maria A. Mele and Glenda J. Wargacki. Joseph E. Smith Award in Economics—Dean W. Stathis. Margaret I. Pfau Scholarships—Sharon L. Blose and Paula L. Stabile. Margaret I. Pfau English Department Scholarship—Jacqueline L. Malito. Margaret I. Pfau Linguistic Scholarship—Ted K. Stiffler. John Rowland English Scholarships—Carol A. Hayward and Raymond J. DeCarlo. Charles Baird Memorial Award—Patricia L. Kemerer. Robert R. Hare Writing Award—Patricia R. Loverich. B'nai B'rith History Awards—Undergraduate—Vernon L. Volpe; graduate—John J. Patrick. Department of History - Chairman's Award—Diane J. Taylor. Frank Russell W. Jones; second—Debra

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YSU PIN RECIPIENTS—These five YSU students were named winners of YSU Pins during YSU's 18th annual Honors Convocation Tuesday evening. Cited for leadership and scholarship were (l-r): Michael Braun, Fritz Krieger, Frank Dixon, Mary Kay Jacobs, and James Senary.

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KCPB Ends Its Year On June Three Before you cram for that final exam. Come Party with us for one last Jam Music by "Rainbow" with Ross Locke Free in Kilcawley from 9 P.M. to 12 o'clock

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Livingston Taylor

Tomorrow night the salute to spring continues with the Livingston Taylor (brother of James Taylor) mini-concert sponsored by KCPB and Major Events.

The following will give you some impression of what Livingston Taylor is really like:

The concert, scheduled for 9 p.m. in the Kilcawley multi-purpose room, will convey a rare blend of folk jazz, R&B and country for good time listening.

"I've asked many people to write bios for me since I started playing music, but they always wrote about me from their point of view. They have always been more than kind, but they never saw me the way I see myself. So, a little embarrassed, I'm going to try first-hand to tell you about me.

"First, the basics: I was born in Boston in 1950 and raised in Chapel Hill, N.C., second to the

youngest in a family of five. My father is a doctor and my mother, very mothering. We are a very close family and music was always around the house. I do recall my father, arms outstretched loading the dishwasher and singing convincingly that, "with a little bit of luck one can get it all, and not get hooked," my mother humming back, "it ain't necessarily so."

"Oldest brother Alex listening to Ray Charles and spray painting James' guitar blue cause he heard that it improved the sound and Elvis had done it. My sister Kate telling me not to play which obviously had the opposite effect, and younger brother Hugh figuring we were all mad and continuing to build go-carts.

"I moved to Boston in '66 to finish high school and after seeing my final grades my parents pointed out that there were other things to life aside from academics. I figured I'd try music for awhile.

"Being an unknown, I thought (Cont. on page 7)



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Spring Weekend

YSU Spring Weekend activities started yesterday with the KCPB film *Shampoo* and will continue today with many events planned for students, faculty and staff, including a dance, Idora Park Day and a mini-concert on Saturday night.

Today's events include "Happy Hour" in Kilcawley Pub featuring "Musica" and the admission is free. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the spring weekend dance will be held in the Kilcawley Center multi-purpose room. The "Earth Brothers Band" will play for dancing

and the admission is free for this event also.

The biggest event planned for the weekend will be Idora Park Day on Saturday. Student, faculty or staff ID will entitle the holder plus guest or immediate family to ride all day for only \$2 each. This will mean a savings of \$2.75 per person.

Spring weekend is an annual event on the YSU campus and is sponsored by Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council in conjunction with Student Government.

Livingston Taylor

(Cont. from page 6)

it would take me a month or so to get an album and some good jobs. Two years later when nothing had happened and I was thinking I had made a bad mistake, a friend got me a job playing with Joni Mitchell at Boston University. When I saw people having a good time and enjoying themselves as I played my music, I knew this is what I wanted to do for a long time regardless of whether I did well or not. I've been very lucky.

"In writing this bio I assume that whoever is reading it has never seen or met me before. What kind of person am I? Physically I'm a little tall and a lot

thin (My friends insist I put a screen over my shower drain. Ho-ho). My music is a folk jazz style with a pinch of R&B and country, and I think I sound real good, but I could be prejudiced. I like basketball, steam engines and table hockey; and I hate platform shoes and Massachusetts drivers; but, above all else, I love people; to entertain, to make them smile, to listen to them, and hopefully to be a good friend."—Livingston Taylor

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Student Art Show

by Dianne Marlow Walusis

The YSU student art show currently on display at the Butler Art Institute is of fine quality for a college art show. It is vastly superior to shows of the past few years.

The presentation of art work

has greatly improved this year. It is obvious that the students represented in the show cared about their works and presented them professionally from the matting and framing processes to the technical polish and perfection of weaving and sculpture to the words themselves.

Gary Mote has a very good photo in the show entitled *Denise and Great-grandmother* in which the scale of faces in the composition evokes a memory of a child-adult relationship. The great-grandmother is pictured behind a barred window to show the set and settled pattern of the old, while Denise is pictured in a doorway which symbolizes her youth, her freedom of choice and free will.

Although it is impossible to mention every work in the show special recognition should be given to the potters and the

sculptors. There is no work to be singled out; they are all of good basic design and excellent quality. Of particular interest in sculpture is a wood sculpture by Charles Van Gilder and a steel sculpture by Janet Naberezny.

The weavings in the show are all technically well done. In particular, Elizabeth Guffey's off-loom weavings and macrame wall hanging called *Grandma's Shawl* plays an open lace-like design against subtle strands of a light and dark pattern. Most of the weavings in the show are given a very formal presentation and reflect the expertise offered by the instructors.

One of the show's most talented young artists is Mark Thompson. He has five works in the show ranging from photos to ceramic stoneware to a warm and beautifully designed weaving called *African Memories*.

The late show

by Rosanne Cellitti & Neil Yutkin

Finally a "modern" private-eye? Art Carney, rapidly becoming the teen idol of the geritol set, plays the contemporary detective in Robert Altman's movie, *The Late Show*. Unlike Rockford, or other present day gas-guzzling gum-shoes, Carney as Ira Wells, is an advocate of energy conservation—he rides the bus.

The character of Ira Wells is that of an aged Sam Spade, unwillingly world-weary and worn from thirty-one years in the business. His old-school personality is offset by the introduction of Margo (Lily Tomlin), a pot-smoking and aspiring starlet who has failed to make the grade. Both actors are acknowledged professionals who, in this production, give the type of performance you may well expect—excellent.

Typical of other Altman films, *The Late Show* is an ironic farce of what has become characteristic of American life. Beginning in the same manner as many of the

famous detective stories of the past, Altman parodies the spiraling plots and characters of the late shows.

With a knock at the door, the blood-stained comrade collapses before Ira Wells. The heart-sickened private-eye finds the beginning of his quest for vengeance when the teary-eye Margo appears with an offer he can't refuse . . . \$25 to recover her kidnapped cat, Winston.

What follows is a heart-warming tale of blackmail, mayhem and murder, with an occasional touch of *heartburn*.

Although at times, the film appears to be an elongated commercial for products ranging from Coke to Tide (not to mention the ole' plop, plop, fizz, fizz), Altman's true success rests in his unique combination of reality and the absurd.

And in case you are not a particular fan of the late shows, the character Margo is patterned after our favorite scatter-brain, Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

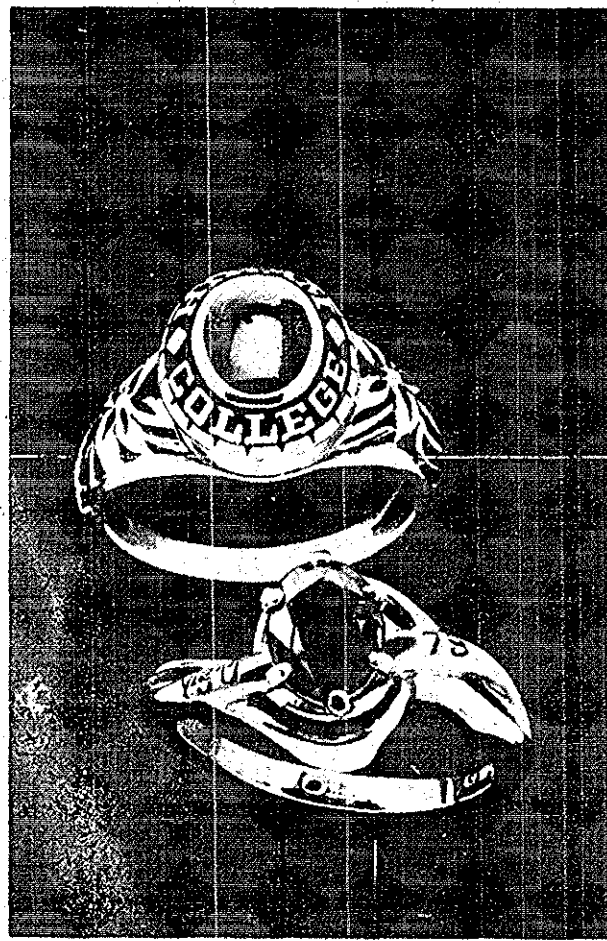
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School of Education: Frieda F. Chapman Award—Janet L. Bish. George M. Wilcox Award—Dianne M. Walusis. Kappa Delta Pi Award—Angelina DiMaio. Department of Special Education Award—Joseph M. Sepesy.

School of Engineering: American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award—Ronald E. Hancharik. Paul C. Luginbill Chemical Engineering Awards—Karl H. Friedrich and Alan D. Yaslik.

College of Fine and Performing Arts: Sigma Alpha Iota Honors Certificate—Jayne M. Kostecki. Dean's Award, Outstanding Member of Sigma Alpha Iota—Jayne M. Kostecki. Youngstown Music Teachers Association Scholarship—Susan K. Kanos.

Student Government Service Awards—Christopher J. Andonian, David A. Blystone, Michael A. Braun, John J. Carano, Jackie L. Caventer, Dr. Edgar M. Cobett, Barbara J. Gazdik, Leslie A. Horvath, Anthony E. Jiminez, Cynthia A. Jukich, Anthony T. Koury, Mark J. McCandless, Peter J. Mohl, Betty Semberger, Cynthia M. Totoro and Joseph Zarconi.

Grievance

(Cont. from page 1)
doesn't have to be referred to the fourth stage and further delayed.

Merle Linsenbiger, president of the OCSEA, said that unless the fourth step of the grievance procedure is exhausted, then the staff of the OCSEA union can't participate except in an advisory capacity at the grievance level at the University level. If the third and fourth stages of the Grievance Procedure cannot resolve the problem, then the issue becomes a matter outside of the University, and the union can handle it.

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Campus Minister reception

The Cooperative Campus Ministry is extending an invitation to all YSU students to attend the reception to be held on Sunday, May 22, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at First Christian Church (Wick & Spring), to honor the newly arrived campus minister to YSU. The Reverend Miss Dianne Kenney has already started to work planning programs and getting acquainted. Come as you are.

Student evaluations give Feitler a chance to improve faculty skills

By Dianne Marlow Walusis

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series of explanatory articles on the Office of Instructional Improvement. This article deals with the purpose of the office and the student evaluation. Next week's article will deal with other services the OII offers and how the office will function as a result of the new faculty negotiations.

So small in the infinite scheme of things here at YSU is the attention given to the Office of Instructional Improvement and the work that the office produces. The Office of Instructional Improvement (OII) was established in September 1975 by the collective bargaining "Agreement." According to the director of OII, Dr. Fred Feitler, the office has a dual purpose. "We assist faculty members to improve their performance as teachers and, of course, we carry out the faculty evaluation procedure," said Feitler. Feitler is a full-service faculty member serving under the Vice President for Academic Affairs Earl Edgar.

meeting with individual faculty over individual concerns in their teaching process. If a faculty member receives what he or she considers to be a "bad" evaluation and wants to discuss the results, an appointment can be made with Feitler.

Feitler stated that his office cannot initiate an interview with a faculty member and that he only reviews the computer print-out of the evaluation if a faculty member requests him to do so. He said, "I have a personal quirk. I judge a person as he is."

Feitler feels that YSU "has one of the more outstanding programs in the Ohio area." The OII offers a variety of services to faculty at YSU. One such service is

If a student complains about a faculty member, Feitler refers the student to the faculty member or the department chairman. He also mentioned that the evaluations that the faculty receive are not distributed to department chairmen. Yearly summaries of performance are sent to the department chairmen and contain the results of two items on the evaluation instrument. These items are "Compare this instructor to all others you have had at this University" and "The instructor's effectiveness in teaching the subject matter was..." Answers to these items can range from excellent to poor.

The evaluation procedure used at YSU was developed at Kansas State University after 7-8 years of research. The first ten items on the evaluation are concerned with teacher objectives and the success of those objectives in the classroom. The next twenty items are concerned with teacher behavior which correlates to the objectives according to Feitler. The third set of questions were developed by YSU faculty, students and administration over a two year period.

Feitler stressed throughout the interview that it is the responsibility of the students to participate in the evaluation and reflect their honest attitudes toward the person who is instructing them.

When asked about the treatment of limited service faculty, Feitler explains that when the faculty evaluation program first started there was some confusion about the use of the evaluation by limited service. That confusion has now been cleared up now and limited service faculty are evaluated at random two out of three quarters during the school year the same as full-time faculty.

This year's evaluation packets are distributed to department chairmen today and the student evaluation of faculty will begin next week.

Applications are now being taken for University Advisory Committees and Administrative Boards for 77-78.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in at least 8 quarter hours and be in good academic standing. Students who were on committees last year MUST reapply to be considered for any committee.

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Legislature forms subcommittee to investigate tuition

(CPS)—The Oregon State Legislature has formed an unprecedented subcommittee to investigate the tuition policy of the state school systems, apparently because the legislators realized tuition issues are too complicated to get a handle on in order to make considered rulings on increases.

Because many statewide public university systems, like the University of Oregon and the University of California, staunchly hold their autonomy from the state government, this ground-breaking move in Oregon could affect the structure of higher education to a great degree.

The Oregon subcommittee has held its first meeting. Among other things discussed, the subcommittee considered a bill that would freeze state system tuition until the end of the 1977-79 biennium (tuition increases in Oregon are always effective for two consecutive years). From then on, tuition increases wouldn't be allowed to exceed the rate of the previous years' consumer price index.

The associated student lobby of the University of Oregon worked hard for the creation of the new tuition subcommittee.

Sports Complex

The \$3 million community campaign for a Sports Complex at YSU has now reached \$2.48 million, Campaign General Chairman, Frank C. Watson announced today.

The campaign, underway since

November, is the public phase of a development program for a multi-purpose sports complex that includes a 13,000-16,000-seat stadium to be constructed north of Beeghly Center.

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Sports Perspective

Intramural season ends; playoffs set next week

by Greg Gulas

With just one day left in the intramural softball regular season, the action today may just decide the few representatives for post-season play.

Action this week has found the Engineering Technology nipping the Hustlers 11-10, the Flying Castellanos topple the Lugs 15-5, Bo's Pros edge the Lumber Company 15-14 and Hana's Bananas get by the Blazers 6-5. SSDD defeated 51st State 10-6, Kilcawley II topped the Concrete Cagers 9-6, Mad Dog decimated the Cardinals 6-2 and Sigma Chi rolled over the Tau Kappa Epsilon combine, 34-4. The Average White Team held off the Flying Castellanos for a hard fought 3-2 victory while Army-Navy 1112 defeated the Bad News Bears 11-4 and SSDD, 51st State, Valley Crew, Bryson Inn Players, Average White Team, picking up wins via the forfeit route.

In women's action, the Collection handed the SAE Little Sisters a 12-1 setback, Alpha Omicron Pi edged Phi Mu and

Company 10-7, with the OB's, The Queens, and Zeta Tau Alpha winning by forfeit. INTRAMURAL NOTES: With play-offs set to begin next week, the teams that have definitely made the play-offs are the Average White Team, Hana's Bananas, Bo's Pros, Valley Crew, Theta Xi, Mad Dog, P.E. Majors, S.S.D.D., the Blazers and the Senior Citizens. There are several others in contention as intramural Director Jack Neville narrows the field down to the final 16. He urges the softball team captains to stop by the intramural office, room 322 in the Beeghly Center to see if their teams will be in the playoffs. The post-season play will begin with the opening round scheduled for Tuesday, May 25.

In a final note, the first annual Avis Tournament will be held with Eddy's Yankees, Herpes Simplex Virus III, Phi Kappa Tau and another team to be named later as the participants. The Tournament is for the four teams which are winless this season.

Akron U. edges by Penguins for victory in YSU meet

By Bill Snier

Akron University scored 752 to defeat YSU by 13 strokes to win the YSU Invitational Monday at Avalon Lakes Golf Course.

Akron was led by Dave Barnes who shot a 3-over-par 147 in the 36-hole event. The day's medalist was Bob Bouchard of Ashland who defeated Barnes in a three way playoff.

YSU, two-time defending champion, was led by Mike O'Patich who tied for sixth with a seven-

over-par 150. O'Patich's one-over 72 over the Lakes course was the top afternoon round.

Other scores for YSU were Rick Banish, 151; Jim Leetch, 153; Mike Kowalczyk, 156; Don Dean, 158 and Tony Razzano, 157.

The Penguin linksmen finished the season with a 20-4 mark in dual meets.

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Softball

YSU's women softball team, fresh off of a fine tourney showing, overcame numerous fielding miscues to whip Wooster 9-4 on Tuesday. The Penguins jumped off to a six-run lead after two innings and then added three in the fourth to preserve their ninth win out of eleven decisions.

Hitting stars included Dawn Jackson with three singles and an RBI, Mary Jane Stroup was two for three with a sacrifice fly and an RBI, and Cindy Burazer and Judy Rutz each had two singles.

Starting pitcher Chris Coimer, the ace of the staff, notched the victory despite shoddy defensive help which resulted in six errors and four unearned runs.

YSU's finale will take place this Tuesday at Rocky Ridge with a 4:30 p.m. date with Baldwin-Wallace.



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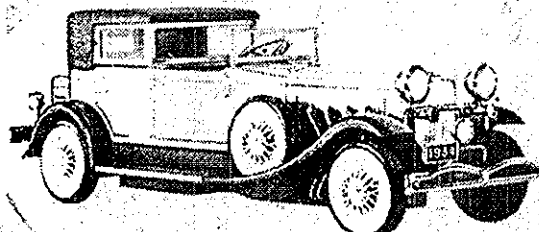


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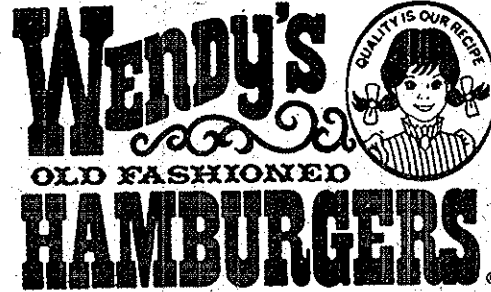
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FRENCH FRIES - LARGE DRINK

COUPON EXPIRATION DATE:
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977 YSU

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