

POLITICAL OPINION - A brush-wielding political critic expressed his opposition to Student Government President Larry Simko's presidential reign by painting the rally rock in Kilcawley Ampitheatre in the wee hours of Thursday

Controversy resolved; Cleve. Symphony ok'd

Orchestra will be invited to perform in Youngstown next year, before the committee." according to a motion unaniafternoon.

Youngstown Symphony Orches- May, 1973. tra's board and the Dana School of Music faculty, Dr. Daniel J. speech and dramatics and com- but no formal motion was made. mittee chairman said at the meet. ing. Also received by the committee, he said were petitions with over 1,000 students' signatures in favor of the appearance.

"We really don't know who leveled these charges of the Cleve- ables the symphony to perform land symphony's performance "run-out" concert to nearly cities being to the Youngstown at less then the usual fee.

The Cleveland Symphony Symphony," Dr. O'Neill said, "They never brought criticism

Dr. John F. Bernacki, director mously passed by the Artist Lec- of Student Activities, said that he ture Series Committee yesterday had not communicated with the Cleveland Symphony, but had The Orchestra's performance talked with an agent of the here next year received a favor- symphony who related that the able reaction from both the symphony would be on tour in

The committee discussed the possibility of raising the price of O'Neill, assistant professor of ticket sales to the general public,

Cost to bring the Cleveland

Black poetess to read works, clude only "that smoking and at least one instance of drinking an present commentary Wed.

Prize winner in 1950, will read ka, Kansas, has spent most her her own poetry and provide com- life in Chicago where she gradmentary in sessions starting at 11 uated from Wilson Junior. College a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 3 and she is currently teaching a p.m. Wednesday, May 3 in the class in Creative Writing at City Schwebel Auditorium. Miss. College of New York. Brooks' appearance is sponsored by the Artist Lecture Series.

McGovern Fest

A "McGovern Fest" will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. in Kilcawley amphitheatre featuring an appearance by football player Mike Howell of the Cleveland Browns, Ray Schoenke of the Washington Redskins and the rock group "Law."

The event is being sponsored by the Students and Faculty for McGovern and will also feature local folk singer Maureen McGovern (no relation to the Senator).

Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Miss Brooks, a native of Tope-

Miss Brooks is the author of several volumes of poetry including, "Street in Bronzeville," "Bronzeville Boys and Girls" (children's verse), "Annie Allen" and "The Bean Eaters." In 1969. she was nominated for the National Book Award and is currently working on her autobiography. Miss Brooks is in the process of editing a new magazine, The Black Position.

In 1968 she was appointed Poet Laureate of Illinois and has received numerous wards. She has won two Guggenheim Fellowships and received four "First Prize" awards from the Midwestern Writers Conference in poetry. the Illinois Sesquicentennial Literary Award, Friends of Literature Award for poetry and North-

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Foreign language retained in B.A.; modifications on agenda for B.S.

and proposed modifications will be submitted for its role in the B.S. program as a result of a vote by the full-time Arts and Sciences faculty, Dr. Bernard J. Yowziak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced yesterday.

the B.A. degree will be unchanged of retention or modification of Some ballots were only marked in the language requirement in the one category. B.A. and the B.S. programs.

The 283 ballots which were 1116 for retention and 129 for for approval.

The language requirement for sent out last week gave a choice modification in the B.S. program.

The results will be sent to the Of the 250 that were re- various dept. chairman who offer turned, the results are as follows: work leading to the B.S. degree. 137 voted for retention; 111 for They will formulate modifimodification of the language re- cations which will then be subquirement in the B.A. program; mitted to the University Senate

Friday, April 28, 1972

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No sex, no dope---

ice prexy declares 'no vice'

"Sex play or drug use" charges occurrences. "These were: 1) sale at the April 9 Struthers Concert of tickets to the general public, 2) were unsubstantiated by an inves- difficulty experienced by policetigation conducted by Dr. J. Coffelt, vice president of admin- individual behavior problems, 3) a istrative affair, in cooperation misunderstanding of the role and with Student Government. Dr. responsibility of policemen and Symphony here will be \$850, Coffelt sent a letter earlier this which is less than the usual cost, week to Mr. Laddie Fedor, assist- behavior problems and 4) the plus the rental fee for Powers ant superintendent of the University's assumption that, Auditorium. A federal grant en- Struthers Board of Education notifying him of these lindings.

investigation allowed him to con-trol student behavior." clude only "that smoking and at alcoholic beverage did occur in Skip Davis who aided Dr. Coffelt the gymnasium."

contributing to the acknowledged sent to Mr. Fedor. Further he

men and firemen in enforcing firemen in enforcing individual pased on previous experience, students could and would provide Dr. Coffelt did say that his the necessary leadership to con-

Student Council Chairman in the investigation, reiterated The letter cited four factors these factors in a letter he also

questioned the insistence of the Chief of Police of Stru hers to employ eight more men than contracted "for added protection."

He opined that if the police did "little if anything" to correct the situations that arose, "then why must we hire police and

Though he expressed dissatisfaction with many aspects of the handling of the affair by the Struthers School Board, Davis apologized to the community of Struthers for the incidents and urged the people of Struthers "to be fair in placing the blame among all of the parties invol-



BANDAGES - Sally White, sophomore health major, demonstrated a full-face bandage on Sandy Sheehan, a freshman physical education major, in a first aid class in the Beeghly Physical Education Building yesterday.

Campus Shorts

Senior Recital

Gerald Rosenbaum, senior violin student at the Dana School of Music, will give his senior recital at the Dana Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, May 5. Miss Nancy Zipay, a graduate student, will accompany him on piano.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Alpha Sigma Tau Officers

The new officers for Alpha Sigma Tau, who were installed Tuesday, April 25 are: President, Pam Gearhart; Vice President, Cathie Carnie; Treasurer, Julie Esseniyi; Corresponding Sec., Wendy Sammarone; Recording Sec., Sue Alexander; Custodian, Diane Kalasky; Editor and Historian, Debbie Wunderlich; Chaplain, Joanne Baron.

Spring Conference

Dr. Robert A. Ameduri, assistant professor of elementary education, will participate in two workshops at the spring conference of the Ohio Council for Elementary School Science this Saturday at the University of Toledo. The conference theme is "Science for Children-Their Right, Our Responsibility."

Philiatric Society Meets

The Philiatric Soceity will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in room 212 of Ward Beecher. The election of next year's officers will be held and refreshments served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Tricycle Race, Etc.

Major events is sponsoring a tricycle race, a pie eating contest, a short skirt contest and a sack race for Spring Weekend. Forms for the events can be picked up at Student Council office in Kilcawley.

Free University

Any student interested in learning more about the. courses offered free of charge by the free university, or who would like to make suggestions concerning the addition of new courses to the Free University's curriculum, should contact Joe Magielski at 757-3174.

Testing Office offers students variety of vital interest tests

A variety of tests vital to many YSU students are distributed throughout the year at the Testing Office in Ford Hall.

Mary Ann Dobrich, assistant professor of psychology and Director of the Testing Office heads the center.

The most important job of the testing center is the distribution of the Graduate Record Examination and the Miller Analogies school. The tests are similar in being verbal analogy tests used to predict student performance. But not all authorities believe they are Ford Hall. This facility is just one valid tests for student perfor- more of a number that few s

Other tests offered are the Nursing Requirement Test and the recently established Medical College Admission Test. The Medical Admission Test which is given only twice a year was instituted because of the many YSU students interested in going to medical school.

Mrs. Dobrich was surprised that not more students took advantage of the Interest Exam. offered free of charge and given Test. Both tests are usually taken at any time in Ford Hall. The test before students enter graduate is used to determine student in-

> A list of all tests offered by the Testing Center is available at dents are aware of at YSU.

MCLaug

Students for McLaughlin Pete Fraser, Chairman 31 S. Osborne, Youngstown, Ohio Phone: 792-5003

First concert set for Beeghly...

Students marshals to be used

The first concert to be held in the Beeghly Physical Education Center is sheeduled for the Spring Weekend Concert May 14, featuring George Carlin and the Grass Roots, Ray Jackson, Spring Weekend co-ordinator, announced yesterday. According to Jackson, the Center will be available for student concerts only if no smoking or drinking occurs at the concerts.

The decision resulted from L recent meeting between the Major Events Committee and Dr. John J. Coffelt, Vice-President for administrative affairs following three weeks of meetings. "This was the only way we could get the use of the building for concerts. If anyone is caught smoking or drinking in the building, or drinking on university grounds, the concert will be cancelled immediately with no refund of ticket money,"

Along with members of the security force, fifty student marshalls will be present during each concert, he added, "We can't control smoking with only 12 security people", reported Jackson.

Jackson said.

Jackson stated that the student marshalls will be responsible only for pointing our students breaking the rules to the YSU security officers present. Students will also not be allowed to sit on the floor at the concerts, he noted. Instead seats will be positioned on the floor for their

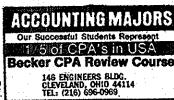


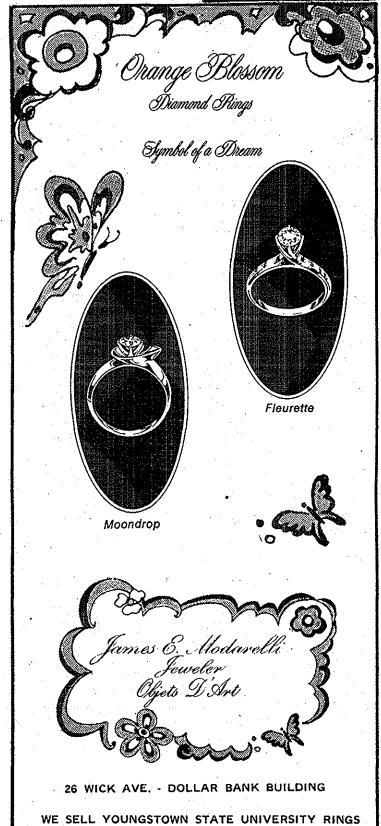
CANDIDATE - Mrs. Gloria J. Armeni, presently a student at YSU, is the Democratic State Central Committee woman in the 19th congressional district. She is presently seeking her seventh term in office.

Students wishing to become student marshalls should sign up Athletic Business Office, in in Student Government Headquarters, room 108 in Kilcawley, includes tickets for the entire They will be provided with two tickets to the concert.

"Ticket sales may be opened to the public the last week before the concert date, if necessary, Jackson claims, but these will be for the Sunday concert only.

Tickets are on sale in the Beechly and cost \$2.50 which weekend events.





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Campus Calendar

WEATHER - Still cool without too much change from yesterday as a tempie 53 seems to do it again to the pupils of ole' Penguinville, (USA). The rain will not be cold or warm because there won't be any.

IVCF from 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House Miss YSU from 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House

Los Buenos Vecinos from 8 p.m.-12 in Pollock House Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Cardinal Room Military Science Dept. from

11 a.m. -1 p.m. in Buckeye Room Joyce Dismuke from 6-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in

Engr.-Sci. Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in Elm Gym Mr. Koss from 6-7:30 p.m. in

Elm Gym Sis. Phi Sigma Kappa from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Jones Hall Drama: Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss aud.

Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud. Alpha Sigma Tau Pizza Sale from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Kil. Amph. C ofC-S/F for McGovern

from 3:30-9:30 p.m. in Kil.

Sigma Pi Dinner Dance in 9 p.m. in House of Valley Miss YSU at 8 p.m. at

Dance at 8 p.m. at Fonderlac

Alpha Sigma Tau Dinner

Circle K Dinner Dance at 7

Austintown Mid. School

Mr. Mayhall from 10 a.m.-12 Dana Recital Hall Mr. Koss from 9-11 a.m. in

Tomorrow

Elm 101 Drama: Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud. Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.

Delta Chi Epsilon Installation from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock House Alpha Kappa Alpha Rush Party from 6-8 p.m. in Pollock

Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220 Little Sisters Groups in Frat

Franklin cites workers in present revolution

"The revolution going on now is against the present ruling social class and is the first revolution to be made by the majority class, the working class," said Dr. H. Bruce in his lecture Wednesday afternoon before an overflow audience in Schwebel auditorium.

Dr. Franklin, an English instructor who in January was dismissed from his tenured professorship at Stanford University for inciting campus disruptions, is a member of the central committee of the armed revolutionary organization, Venceramos.

In observing the history of the U.S., Dr. Franklin stated that we are presently ruled by a social class that owns the capitalists and the bourgeois, who have ruled for a relatively short period historically, about 200 years.

Before this period, he continued, the feudal aristocracy ruled. The revolution which brought in the present ruling class was tremendously progressive and liberating and changed everything about social ways of life.

"The world we live in, that of capitalism, has developed its final stage, that of monopoly capitalism or imperialism," Dr. Franklin continued. "The word imperialism best describes the present society we live in. It includes aggression against blacks, chicanos, and other minority groups, which is internal. This exploits working people all over, since they are forced to work."

Dr. Franklin also stated working people, not capitalists, built the steel mills and railroads in our country, and that unpaid black labor was actually responsible for the rise of the cotton industry in

He further cited that the U.S. is peculiar in that within its borders are oppressed nations, such as the blacks and the chicanos. "Inside the black and chicano nations," he said, "there is a unique phenomenon-these nations are over fifty percent proletarian,

meaning people who have no means to subsist but to sell their

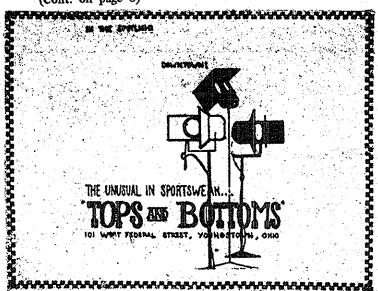
The current revolution, according to Dr. Franklin, is led by blacks, browns and poor whites of the Third World, who sooner or later will have power in the U.S. He believes they are living under a regime that is becoming

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Phillip Snyder, Director of University Relations and presently in charge of the Alumni Association heads the understaffed two room office which presently serves the needs of more than 19,000 alumni. Each alumnus who has graduated from YSU is contacted and a record is kept of that individual. About 70% of the alumni live within a thirty-mile radius of YSU.

The Alumni Association is presently operating without a budget. There is little or no money coming in to serve the needs of the association and sometime in the future Mr. Snyder hopes to be able to ask for donations from alumni. In most other colleges and universities, donations are the sole means of support for alumni services. Donations have not been asked before because progress has been slow in developing good

ties-serving YSU students is the plained that very often students leave school after graduating feeling resentment. The case at YSU is not much different from other colleges and universities but it nevertheless does exist. Through means of communicating and informing YSU alumni, Snyder hopes to strengthen ties with. alumni.

The Alumni Association distributes a newsletter six times a year and the magazine Graduate. The newsletter which is published here at YSU informs alumni with local news and reports on the activities of YSU graduates. The magazine Graduate, which is nationally distributed, directs itself toward the college graduate and covers a wide variety of interests.

The All Sports Banquet which featured Frank Gifford was a presentation of the Alumni Association. Programs of this nature are one of many functions that the association hopes to present in order to establish a successful communication between YSU Alumni Association on campus. Re-elect Congressman



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McGovern

Voters have an opportunity in this primary to support a man who has consistently combined leadership with foresight and integrity on the issues. This man is Senator George McGovern. Sen. McGovern's unwavering stands on the issues has prompted even his political enemies to attest to his honesty. It was his noted straight forwardness that enouraged Senate colleague and close friend, Bobby Kennedy to assert, "He is the most decent man in the U.S. Senate today" (5-10-68).

McGovern's stands on the questions of conscience effecting the U.S. today provide a more than adequate testimony to this "decency."

Sen. McGovern was the first Senator to speak out publicly against U.S. policy in Vietnam. In September, 1963, long before it was fashionable to do so, Sen. McGovern warned that our Indo-China involvement would lead to "military defeat and moral debacle." He has never wavered that opinion. Sen. McGovern was also the first to call for Pentagon budget cuts of at least \$30 billion on nonessential items.

On tax reform, Sen. McGovern has supported all meaningful efforts to institute tax equity thru the elimination of the "super tax shelter" which benefits only the wealthy minority.

McGovern was the first Senator to call for a federally guaranteed job for every American desiring work. He has sponsored major economic and manpower legislation to provide relief for unemployed and low-income citizens.

The Senator has been the principle sponsor of at least seven major environmental protection acts, which, are a step forward guaranteeing all Americans a pollution-free environment.

McGovern's legislative achievements are literally too numerous to be printed in this column. His impeccable verne record and his candid position on all issues make him without doubt the most credible candidate both for the presidency and for the Democratic nomination on May 2.

We urge you to support Senator McGovern with your worning at Timken Mercy Hosvote and launch this country along the paths which are currently being roadblocked by the present savings and Loan Company has administrations's inane policies.

Letters to the Editor

Attacks Board for 'provincialism'

To the editor of the Jambar:

After attending the Board of Trustee's Meeting last Saturday, several things have become extremely clear. The first is that the University Budget as presented is only a general guide. Indeed so general that the Student Government Budget of approximately \$100,000-give or take several grand-can be "hidden" under the general category of Student Services. Did you know that student services include the intercollegiate sports, admissions office, and who knows what other so-called student programs?

The Board's solution to collec-

tive bargaining is absurd. We will not honor it with a reply.

The Board has also allowed President Pugsley to spend public funds to deny the public access to public financial records. The President seems to feel that the people have no right to see how their money is being spent. The Board concurred

The Board's action Saturday, however, was absurd in that it requested President Pugsley to investigate charges against himself. That's like Calley acting as the prosecutor in his own case. Of course, Pugsley found himself not guilty. Again the Board concurred. The only member who exerted any effort into investigating

the charge was Mr. Al Shipka.

Small wonder, then, that YSU is lagging behind her sister universities in considerations such as federal grants and medical schools. Provincialism pervades the Board which continues to operate on the social philosophies of the horse and buggy era. Governor Gilligan's new appointment to the Board can't come soon enough.

Skip Davis Chairman of Student Council

Larry Simko President of Student Government

Announces fund for Johnson

To the editor of the Jambar:

On behalf of the University Athletic Council, I wish to announce the establishment of a fund in behalf of Billy Johnson, former Youngstown State University student and athlete who underwent lung surgery Tuesday morning at Timken Mercy Hospital in Canton, Ohio. The Home Savings and Loan Company has

generously contributed their services as a receiving agent for all contributions. All individuals and groups who wish to contribute to this fund are urged to make their contributions directly to any office of the Home Savings and Loan Contpany. Contributions may also be deposited at the Athletic Business Office in the Beeghly Center.

The Council authorizes no

University group or individual to conduct off-campus public solicitations on behalf of the fund.

Contributions should be made in the name of "The Billy Johnson Fund." Any contribution will be greatly appreciated.

> Peter A. Baldino, Jr. Chairman, Y.S.U. Athletic Council

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Urges support for McGovern

To the editor of the Jambar:

Political bosses wake up. You cannot deny reality any longer. Senator George McGovern is now a leading candidate and probably can be put in the precarious position of being the front runner. It is impressive victories in Wisconsin and Massachusetts testify to this fact.

There are many reasons for McGovern's predicted and phenomenal success. George McGovern is a candidate who has taken clear, consistent, and honest stands on every major issue.

McGovern has been against the war in Viet Nam since 1963 when as a freshman Senator he courageously stood up against his own party's policies. He has set forth a comprehensive plan for the restructuring of our tax system to make the rich pay their fair share. The welfare plan proposed by McGovern will relieve the tax payer and enable the recipient to live with dignity. George McGovern has also co-sponsored every major piece of civil rights legislation. This is only a rough

All of Senator McGovern's workers are volunteers. They work because they believe in McGovern and have brought his message to the people. Senator McGovern credits his dedicated workers with his success. If you would like to be part of the people's campaign for Senator McGovern, call or go to McGovern Headquarters at 1350 Fifth Avenue. McGovern needs you! Please help us.

Rick Cicchillo Freshman Arts & Sciences

Remind students of responsibility

sketch of where McGovern's head

To the editor of the Jambar:

We are writing to remind all students of voting age to take advantage of their rights to examine all candidates running for the various offices in the May 2 elect-

One of the men running for the position of Common Pleas Judge (Domestic Relations) is a June, 1951 graduate of YSU with a B.S. in Business Administration majoring in accounting and has been active in various alumni activities including fund drives. We're referring to Judge John J. Leskovyansky, whose achievements speak highly for his competency

Kevin Boyd

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Lillie Green Sophomore

Dorothy Palmer Junior Elementary Education

Elementary Education

Joe Palmer Junior History

Bernice Brown
Sophomore
Elementary Education

Barb Chrisp Sophomore American Studies

Beth Palmer Freshman Arts & Sciences UNIVERSITY FORUM

Why George McGovern?

What kind of man is this - the very first to announce that he will run for president but the last to be considered seriously by the mass media? Since Tuesday, however, he holds well over 200 committed convention delegates, more than any other candidate. Only a man who knows his own nind and capabilities would dare announce his candidacy so far ahead of all the others. While the other candidates merely state what the problems are, he analyzes their causes and proposes solutions - solutions which make sense. He seeks the presidency so that he can deal with these urgent problems, not for the glory of it. He is the one who, having chaired the Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Reform, is largely responsible for the fact that this year the people will have something to say about what happens at the Democratice convention.

The past record is outstanding. It includes attempts to of the East Fairfield Co. results preserve the family farm and ensure a fair income to farmers; co-sponsoring every major piece of civil rights legislation since 1963; working for the establishment of special programs for the elderly and for the expansion for the Head Start program; working for creation of the National Wilderness Preservation system; co-sponsoring the Constitutional amendments on presidential succession, direct election of the president, and the vote for Americans 18 to 21. As chairman of the Senate Select Committee on a lake. Nutrition and Human Needs, he conducted hearings in 1968 which showed the vast extent of malnutrition in this country; he has been the principal sponsor of the legislation providing for the food stamp program, the school lunch and breakfast programs. He endorsed the Congressional black Caucus Program.

McGovern has been conspicuously ahead of others on number of other issues, too: the appraoch to China, equal rights for women, improved rail service, broad new policies for Indians and Alaska Natives, and environmental protection laws.

McGovern's stress on the importance of ending our involvement in Vietnam has been a consistent stand since he first categorically denounced it in September, 1963. True, in 1964 he voted with the Senate majority for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, and for a year or so afterwards he softened his public criticism in the hope of being more persuasive with President Johnson. But in 1965 he resumed his sharp, open opposition and has continued it ever since, joining with others in the Senate to support legislation aimed at ending the war. As he sees it, this war must be ended, not just because it is "the stupidest and cruelest war domestically. The more of this in all history - a moral and political disaster," but because water that gets into a reservoir, the military machine that it necessitates "inflates our the more it costs to clean the economy, picks our pockets and starves other areas of our national life." The military monster that is now capable of home blowing up the entire world a hundred times over is devouring tow out of three of our tax dollars, says McGovern, dollars which should instead be creating jobs to serve civilian purposes

Senator McGovern has, in my opinion, prepared himself more carefully than any other candidate to be ready to cope with the complex task that he would face as President. His proposals for the future are based on unusually detailed studies of the problems and of the ways to meet them.

Most commendable among several proposals that make sense is the one to replace "fat" with muscle in a stronger national security system and cut military spending by a third. This reduced defense budget results from a fundamental reconsideration of security, not simply from a paring down of the present big military budget.

He calls for a new coalition that will include the 25 emillion young people of the country and for "America to come home from the alien world of power politics, militarism, deception, racism and special privillege to the blunt truth that 'all men are created-that they are endowed by their creater with certain inalienable rights and among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." I think he really means it. For the good of our country I feel compelled to support him.

> Elizabeth Sterenberg Professor, Political Science

Dr. Shroeder leads expedition ---

'Aquatic Ecology' will study mines

Strip mining in the Youngstown area has become the cause of several serious ecological problems, according to Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biology and instructor of an Aquatic Ecology class.

The class, which studies aquatic ecosystems (bodies of water) of the surrounding area, will travel tomorrow to the East Fairfield Coal Co. strip mine lake in North Lima, where they will observe the animal and plant life of the area as well as make analyses of the water.

A strip mine lake such as that during the stripping away of layers of land in order to reach a coal deposit. Problems arise when, after the coal is scooped up, dirt is thrown into the hole of the previous strip. When the last strip is done, there is no land to fill it, and the hole then becomes

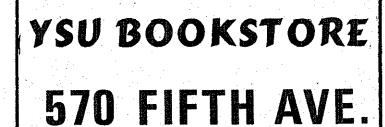
Since land often contains much iron sulfide, which when oxidized forms sulfuric acid, many coal mine lakes are acid lakes. The lakes often become so acid that when they leak they kill fish and plant life in nearby

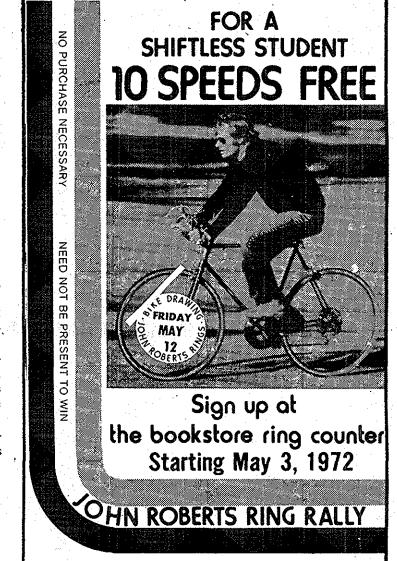
An example of this happening is at the Shebban mine, which has drained into the Meander Creek and caused problems downstream, such as fish being killed and mineral waters causing processing difficulties. There is a possibility that Dr. Schroeder's class may visit the Shebban mine later this quarter.

Some mines contain much dissolved material in the water, thus making it hard which causes problems if the water is to be used water up before its use in the

Another problem arising from strip mines is the huge spoil ring, which is the scooped soil that piles up during stripping. It is life to grow on these piles of

Dr. Schroeder suggest as a solution to this that sewage be taken and used on these old strip mine extremely difficult to get plant soil banks. This method has been (Cont. on page 8)





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Groundbreaking ceremonies for the parking decks and will face Affairs.

The three-story structure will connect with the Engineering

YSU's \$7.5 million Technical and Arlington Street. The 191,000 Community College building will square foot structure is expected be held at 10 a.m. today, im- to be ready for occupancy by mediately west of the Engineering December of 1974 according to Science building on Elm Street, President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley. according to Dr. John J. Coffelt, The building will house the dean vice president of Administrative of the Technical and Community College along with the departments of secretarial studies and business education, business tech-Science building by means of an nology, continuing education, enclosed bridge at the first-floor criminal justice, engineering techlevel. It will be located next to nology, nursing, special studies,

home economics, paramedical scisquare foot Beeghly Center.

exposed face brick and sand-

ence, geography, mathematics and the University's media center. The \$7.5 million dollar structure will be the most expensive facility. ever erected on the YSU campus, but second in size to the 197,000

The building will be completely air-conditioned and will be constructed of poured concrete with

Duff sees no Viet wind-down

"There was no winding down night and be perfectly safe, which 30 students in the Engineering against their government." Science auditorium.

Ms. Duff briefly traced the history of "Vietnam's struggle for independence" from the days of Chinese colonization through the overthrow of the French and "the United States' refusal to accept the accords of Geneva" guaranteeing free elections, to the present run of U.S. supported "puppet governments."

The former British Labour Party member asserts that the intensive U.S. bombing shows that the war continues and independence is still in doubt. She claims that the United States is aggressing in Vietnam as it is "one country that was always one country."

When speaking of her experiences in the North, the speaker said, "North Vietnam is a free and open society...you can walk the city at any time, day or

Brooks

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eastern Illinois University Distinguished lectureship award. She was listed among Mademoiselle Magazines's "Ten Women of the Year" in 1945.

Miss Brooks has lectured and conducted poetry seminars at colleges and universities throughout the United States. She is a member of the Society of Midland Authors, the Illinois Arts Center, NAACP, the Black Women's Committee of Chicago and the Art Institute of Chicago.



of the war so far as the Indo- is more than you can do in New Duff screened a film entitled Chinese were concerned," as- York." She stated that "If the "The Back Seat Generals" which serted Peggy Duff, editor of Viet- North Vietnamese were unhappy was made for British television to nam International before about they would use their weapons expose the CIA backed irregular

army operating in Loas.

TGIF-TGIF-TGIF-TGIF-TGIF-TGIF-**SPECIAL Every Friday** 10:30am. - 5:00pm. LARGE PITCHERS REG. \$1.25 AT THE BAVARIAN HOUSE

-TGIF- TGIF--TGIF--TGIF- TGIF--TGIF- TGIF-



To be available May 1---

Beeghly opens for students use

tional use of the Beeghly Health tional Department. and Physical Education Building istaff were released yesterday by pool will be as follows: 12 noon Dr. Lewis B. Ringre, chairman of

Eleven professors get promotions

Eleven YSU faculty members ident Albert L. Pugsley.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, one was promoted from associate professor to full profes- weight room should observe the sor, two from assistant professor following hours: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to associate professor, and one Monday through Thursday; 3 from instructor to assistant pro- p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. fessor. Those receiving promotions are; Frank J. Malak, professor of mathematics; Dr. Thomas sistant professor. Dobbelstein, associate professor Moore, assistant professor of ate professors. sociology and anthropology.

promoted to professor of civil ate professors. engineering, and Mrs. Barbara supervisor, was promoted to as- Dr. Young.

Saturday

April 29

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April 30

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to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday; and 12 noon to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Swimming suits must be worn in the pool. No cut offs will be have received promotions in rank, permitted. All those with hair it was announced today by Pres- shoulder length, or longer, will be required to wear bathing caps in the pool.

Those desiring to use the

The gymnasium and two recre-\$2525252525252525252525252525252

In the School of Education, of chemistry; Dr. Warren Young, Dr. Robert A. Ameduri and Dr. assoicate professor of physics and Juanita A. Roderick, both assistastronomy and supervisor of ant professors of elementary eduastronomy; and Mrs. Margaret C. cation, were promoted to associ-

In the Dana School of Music, In the Technical and Com- both assistant professors of music munity College, Dr. Nicholas Esotto Pellegrini and C. Wade Paraska, dean of the College, was Raridon were promoted to associ-

Promotions are effective Sep-Englehardt, instructor in nursing tember 15, 1972, for nine-month to assistant professor, and Mrs. faculty members and July 1, Marguerite B. Folev instructor in 1972, for 12-month faculty, special studies and department which includes Dr. Paraska and

vs TEAM

Wolfpack

Bruins

Alpha Phi Omega

Headhunters

P.E. Majors

Vikings

L.T.D.

Kilcawley

Wolfpack

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P.E. Majors

The House

Pha-Q's

TEAM

Round Ballers

Bears Den A.C.

Penguin Jocks

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YSU Tigers

Italian Club

Buckeyes

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Nubs

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Make-Up Schedule

The schedule for the recreating the Health and Physical Educational decks will be available for use the following times: 4 p.m. to Beginning Monday, May 1, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 6 for YSU students, faculty and hours for use of the swimming p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday; and 12 noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. Some recreational equipment will be available for loan from the

equipment issue room.

The handball courts will be available these hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesdya; 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 12 noon to 3 p.m. Saturday. All courts will be issued on a reservation basis at the equipment issue room, extension 346. Reservations may not be made more

than 24 hours in advance. Only personnel carrying YSU ID cards will be permitted to use these facilities.

LAW WEEK-APRIL 30 TO MAY 6

Join the Pre-Law Society in its observances.

WOCK MURDER TRIAL - May 3 at 7:30pm in the Engineering and Science Building Auditorium. Admission is free. (Presented by Mahoning Co. Bar Assoc.)

DINNER - May 4, 7:30pm in the faculty lounge, Kilcawley. Attorney Lynn Griffith will speak. Price \$4.75. Make Reservations at the Political Science Office before May 1, 1972 at 3:00pm.

ONLY A STUDENT KNOWS

STUDENT PROBLEMS.....

On May 2, you have an opportunity to elect

Y.S.U. Student as STATE REPRESENTATIVE in the 51st DISTRICT IN THE

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MISCELLANEOUS

LOST - Brown Suede Purse in Library Tuesday afternoon: Contains important personal papers, student I.D., and keys. Please return. Call 758-5949. (1A28C)

GIRLS!!! - Tired of looking for dun? Need some action and excitement?? Call 746-9793: ask for

Sam 720. (2M2C) PERSHING RIFLES - Good Luck Saturday at Ohio University. Show do. Your sponsors Dec tosemarie. (1A28C)

EWARD - \$60 for the return of orner of Walnut and Wade St. Not overed by insurance. No questions sked. Call 757-4106. (1A28C)

attention — overseas jobs FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid overtime, sightseeing. Fre information—Write, Jobs Overseas Dept. C9, P. O. Box 15071, Sar Diego, CA. 92115. (19J22CC)

Jobs on Ships! Men, women Perfect summer job career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Vorldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for nformation. Seafax, Box 1239-OK

Seattle, Washington 98111 (1A28CC) BICYCLE WANTED - 26", at least 3 speeds. Can make repairs. Call 758-4106, leave number. (1A28M)

ATTENTION - I have a financial opportunity worth \$100's on up. I will be accepting calls only on May

between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m sk for Mr. Hunter 799-4333.

PERSONAL

TTENTION - Good luck YSU's Vomen's Softball team—Tish, Darlene, Deb. Barb, Sue F., Kathy Pat, Janie, Kathy H., Elaine, Marsha, Sue, Joyce, Carol, Peggy Judy, and Sally. (1A28C) ATTENTION - Judi: Tanks for da oughts! T.R. (1A28C)

ATTENTION - Apt. 9-Today is our day Barb, Happy Birthday ove Tony-Apt. 10. (1A28C)

ROCKO — Best of luck weekend. Remember when it's all over, it'll be worth it! Smile! Big sis uv, Jacci. (1A28C)

GREEKS

ONGRATULATIONS — Jacci, our ttle sister, on making cheerleader. Rah! Your Bros, of Sig Pi. (1A28C)

SIG PI PLEDGES — Good luck this weekend! You'll all pull through, I'll he thinking of you, Love, Judi.

BROTHERS OF SIG PI - Good luck Sunday against ZBT. Show them you're No. 1!! Love, Judi and Jacci. (1A28C)

JACCI — Congratulations on making cheerleading! I knew you'd do it!! Phi Mu love, Judi. (1A28C) TO THE BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA AND ALL THE LITTLE

was great, Love ya all, Ed. (1A28C) TO MERRI. THE GREATEST LITTLE SISTER - Thanks for making my birthday the greatest ever. Love ya, Ed. (PA28C) PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Best of luck with the Kanna Sigs. Make it 30-0.

see you there. Love you all, Bev. (1A28C) SAMMIES - Let's get it together this Sunday. We really got a great hunch and everyone knows it, ox

will know it, Floyd. (1A28C) BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU The Lion is retless. A double victory Sunday will cure what alls Congratulations and Good

Luck. (1A28C)

PHI TAUS - Best wishes for double victory against Theta Chi and Sig Taus Sunday! Love, Your Little Sisters. (1A28C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI Congratulations! Last Sunday victories were proof of who's No. 1 in baseball. Do it again this Sunday Love. your Little Sisters. (1A28C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI You did a good job last Sunday. Keep it up! This is the beginning of in ALL EVENTS year! Love, Lisa. (1A28C)

THETA CHI - You've started off the season with 2 big wins, Now keep the Big Red Machine on the move with another victory Sunday: Love, your Little Sisters. (1A28C)

ATTENTION - GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES — GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES — GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES - GO SAMMIES GO SAMMIES. (1A28C)

GO SAMMIES - We want a big one - Beat Sig Taus. You've No. 1 in our hearts. Love LIL Sisters. (1A28C)

MARY ANN NAPOLITAN ongratulations for being selected Top Tau, They couldn't have picked more qualified candidate. Ta love, your Sisters. (1A28C)

SIG EP LITTLE SISTERS -Thanks for the flapjack breakfast! I Brothers, (1A28C)

SIG EP BALL PLAYERS Congratulations on last Sunday's double header and good luck on this week's games. The Brothers.

SIG EPS - Sunday's victories are year. Let's do it all in softball.

Sunday, Brothers of Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Sigma Phi. Love Stubbs

THANKS - Little Sisters of Athens for making last Sunday a complete success. You're the greatest. You Brothers of Sig Pi. (1A28C) ATTENTION - Good Luck

Brothers of Phi Delta Theta or Sunday. Love Gretch. (1A28C) ATTENTION - Get tuff Sunday

Phi Delta Theta. Love Gretch

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE - FOR SALE 1968 Sears Bike 106 c.c. Only 3,000 miles. Call 788-6496. (1A28C)

CAMERA - Nikorex-F with coupled meter (body only). Call Warren 856-1290 after 4 p.m

FOR SALE - Bel-Air, Chevrolet 62. Good condition, only \$85. Call 746-4109. (1A28C)

FOR SALE - 1969 Pont. GTO convertible; female teacher original owner; stereo tape; boots-clean. Call 755-7105.

FOR SALE - 1962 Chevy convertible. All parts for sale, has new battery, generator, good top. 743-0621, 5 Kennywood Ct.

(1A28C) FOR SALE — Kodak 814 Camera F 2.8 lens, range finder focusing, thoots alides or prints. 6 mo. old.

was \$150-\$65 with case. Call Dennis 793-1797. (1A28C) FOR SALE - '68 Honda 350. Call

482-5148 after 5 p.m. (2M2C) FOR SALE - 1966 Ford country sedan station wagon. V8 ondition-\$350, 4669 Burkey Rd.,

FOR SALE — Wilson aluminum golf lubs 4 woods, 9 irons, bag cal 746-2284. (1A28C)

ustintown, (1A28C)

Catch YSU

Khyber Rifles

by Carl Basic

At the last student council meeting two council members walked out of the meeting as a result of the dispute over the funding of a campus organization, the Khyber Rifles.

The two council representatives, Mr. Gunga Hoah and Barnyard Rippling, who are also members of this same club, feel that their club is being discriminated against because some people believe it is a military organization. The club's representatives feel that this allegation is, at best,

They claim that just because the Khyber Rifles Club wears uniforms, performs close order drill with rifles and bayonets, and draws its members from the local ROTC unit does not make the "Khybers" a military organization.

They also stated that the Kyhber Rifles Club is further unlike the military in that its members have adult leadership, no draft, and freedom to choose their own friends and place of residence.

The Khyber Rifles representatives pointed out to the council that they, the Khybers, do a great deal for the campus community. Last Fall they donated to WYSU a copy of the People's Army of China Singing Two Hundred Million Glee Club's 78 rpm recording of "Strangers in the Night." Last quarter they donated the proceeds from their sale of 81 millimeter Bon Bons to the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company's school of cosmotology and

All of the Khyber's protestations were in vain because the student council allocated no funds to the Khyber Rifles. The debate at the meeting went something like this: On the first vote council voted against funding the Khyber Rifles; true to form, on the second vote council voted in favor of funding the Khyber Rifles; the president of Student Government reminded the council that he could override their vote with his veto power; the Khyber Rifles reminded the president that a two thirds majority vote of council would top his veto; the president responded by reminding the Khyber representatives that a straight flush beats a two thirds vote whereupon the Khyber representatives reminded the president that a straight flush is beaten by a Winchester.

At this point the council's recording secretary lost his head completely and turned over his writing table severely damaging several records.

It was then that council representatives Gunga Hoah and Barnyard Rippling, walked out of the council meeting.

After the meeting Dean Dean talked to Gunga Hoah and said, "I don't know if your arguing solved anything, but you sure made quite a din, Gunga.'

Franklin

(Cont from page 3) more and more powerful, and will soon disintegrate.

As evidences of this internal disintegration now occurring in to support the war in Vietnam.

the U.S., Dr. Franklin pointed out that the president and the vice president can no longer speak to the people informally, and that there are no successful rallies, such as the massive peace rallies,

'Montage' to be published as business class lab project

tical experience for students in tions Board to see about permanhis Editing and Make-up course, ent funding for the 16-page quart-Eugene Sekeres, instructor in erly. Advertising and Public Relations, is currently directing a laboratory ing Montage are Claudia McIlproject which will publish Montage, the School of Business lain, production nanager; Jane Administration Quarterly.

in advertising and editor of Montage, said it will consist of features, photos, news stories, and illustrations. The purpose of Montage, a term relating to a ant chairmen. composite of pictures and stories, is to cover the School of Business Administration activities to the fullest extent and to provide educational value through laboratory experience in editing and makeup. Miss McIlwain believes Montage may eventually encompass to Mr. Sekeres. Montage will be all university activities on a quart- distributed May 30. erly basis.

Montage, under the direction of the School of Business Administration, is presently short of funds. The producers plan to ap-

Strip mining

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done with agricultural lands at Penn State University with great

If this procedure were used, Dr. Schroeder maintains, there would be no need for primary and secondary sewage disposal plants, and we would be able to allevite both the problems of strip mines and sewage disposal in the

However, first a study must be made on the financial feasibility of such a program. If it ever comes about, Dr. Schroeder believes that the Biology Dept. at YSU has the expertise to aid the community in doing this.

Dr. Schroeder's class will also make studies of the waters of the Meander Reservoir, Lake Glacier in Mill Creek Park, the Mahoning River, and Lake Erie during the remainder of the quarter.

In an attempt to provide prac- proach the University Publica-

Those responsible for producwain, editor; Howard Chamber-Simmons, accounting chairman; Claudia McIlwain, sophomore Ron Baylukoff, advertising chairman; John Acera, management chairman; Ed McFadden, marketing chairman; and Mike Spanos, Al Lind, and Bill Blasdell, assist-

> Contributions to Montage will be accepted before the May 5 deadline. All material should be related to activities in the School of Business. Stories, cartoons, and photos can be given to Claudia Mcllwain at the Jambar office or

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Beauty & the Beast Dance U.M.O.C. Week - May 8 - 12



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Mount Union College - Alliance Ohio MEMORIAL HALL

Sat. APRIL 29 at 8:00 P.M.

Also presenting Chet Nichols

Admission: Advance \$3.00 At door 4.00 Tickets are on sale at Hoover--Price Campus center, Buckeye Village, Band Orch (Alliance).

Tickets may also be purchased by mail. Make checks or money orders payable to Mount Union College. Enclose a self, stamped, addressed envelope.

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SPRING WEEKEND 71

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8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. **IDORA PARK** BALLROOM

MAY 13 MOVIE 8 CARNIVAL BONNIE & CLYDE

SATURDAY - 7:00 P.M.

KILCAWLEY CAFETERIA

MAY 14 CONCERT GEORGE CARLIN & GRASS ROOTS

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Tickets Now Available At Atheletic Business Office, Beeghly Phs. Ed. Building, And At The Bursar's Office, Jones Hall Student Tickets: \$2.50 For Entire Weekend