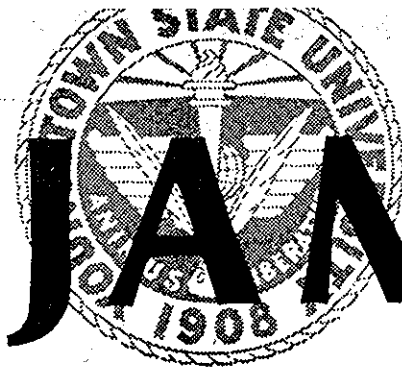


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## World Affairs Forum question period ends in shouted comments

The World Affairs Forum of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces had its final question period yesterday at the Youngstown Playhouse amidst questions and comments shouted by some 70 students sitting at the front.

Four veterans began the period by protesting the fact that they had to pay \$2 for admission, even though they had served in Vietnam. They were supported by the students who had come in the Community of Concern contingent from YSU.

One Vietnam veteran, Mike Pensa, was arrested in the Playhouse lobby before the question period began. He was told to leave while arguing with one of the panelists, and went limp while officers tried to carry him away. He was arrested by Youngstown police for "breach of peace" and dragged, still limp, to the paddy wagon.

He is being held at Youngstown city jail, and bond is scheduled to be set this morning.

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Jambar Staff Photo

**OUTSIDE AGITATOR?** Jennifer Stone, presumably a non-student, was among the approximately 100 persons who gathered at a rally in the Kilcawley Amphitheater yesterday to urge attendance at the Southeast Asia Session of the World Affairs Forum. She is the daughter of Sheila Stone, who performed at the rally.



Photo by A. Csiky

**ARREST** — Mike Pensa was dragged and carried to the paddy wagon by Youngstown police when he went limp after he was told to leave. He had been engaged in heated argument with some officials of the World Affairs Forum at the Playhouse yesterday. Pensa is not a YSU student.

## Student code approved, includes publications guide

An article outlining the rights and responsibilities of student publications and a policy statement on the distribution of material on campus were part of the sections of the new "Code of Student Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct" approved at the Student Affairs Committee meeting yesterday.

Other sections approved dealt with student participation in institutional governance, protests and demonstrations, and one concerning student academic and personal records.

According to the policy statement, the student newspaper is to be free of censorship. This section provides for the protection of editors and managers from suspension due to editorial policy or content. All student publications must, however, explicitly state that editorial opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the institution or the student body.

Distribution of written material on campus is permitted provided it does not disrupt operations of the university and provided it has been properly registered procedures which already exist on campus.

In another section of the new code, the students' role in the educational policy-making of the university through membership on student-faculty committees was reinforced. Participatory functions were emphasized on such committees as discipline,

curriculum, and allocation of student funds.

This section states that the role of student government shall be made explicit. Review of student government action will not take place unless review procedures are agreed upon in advance.

A part of the code entitled "Demonstrations and Protests" presents a general outline of the rights and responsibilities involved with the concept of free speech. Disruptive activities are described in some detail but, in summary, the code states that persons are subject to the university's rules when on the campus.

Academic and personal records of students are confidential materials and will be made public only at the

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## Council delays Elm St. decision

The university's request for the closing of two blocks of Elm Street met another hurdle at last Wednesday's City Council meeting when it was removed from the agenda by First Ward Councilman John F. Franken.

Franken requested early in the meeting to have the two ordinances concerning the closing removed from the agenda. After the meeting, he explained that his reason for doing so was that he had not received a letter from the university requesting that their right to a six-week notice of a public hearing on the closing be waived.

The letter from the university was not received by Franken due to his absence at the council's caucus Wednesday. President Pugsley said it was hand-delivered to the Mayor's office at 10 a.m. Wednesday which was prior to the time he was advised to have it there.

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## University libel case before Ohio top court may set precedent

The right of an individual to sue the state hangs in the balance as the Ohio Supreme Court deliberates on an appeal of a libel case against the university heard last Wednesday.

Charles Carolyne, a local Youngstown jeweler, has appealed a \$150,000 libel suit in which he named as defendants Mark Shutes, a former *Jambar* editor, the university and President Pugsley.

A former decision rendered by the local district court stipulated that the case against the university

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## Campus Shorts

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** The rain should not fall and the temperature will reach 79 with winds from the SW at 8 mph. But if a curve is thrown watch the big rain machine pour it on.

### Student Christian Fellowship

A meeting of the Student Christian Fellowship is set for 3 to 6 p.m. this Sunday, May 23, at Disciple House, Wick Avenue and Spring Street. The social occasion is sponsored by the Protestant Chaplain, Richard Speicher, and all interested students are invited to attend. Individuals can come and go during the three hours. Singing, group activities, worship and refreshments will be a part of the afternoon's meeting.

### OEA Meets

There will be a meeting of the Ohio Education Association Monday, May 24, at 4:00 p.m. in room 108, Lincoln Project. One of the topics of discussion will be salaries.

### C of C Film

The Community of Concern will present "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith," at 9, 10, 11, 12 and 3 today in the Audio-Visual Room of the University library. Students and faculty are invited.

### Spring Commencement Announcements

Spring Commencement Announcements are now available in the YSU Bookstore.

### Ecological Happening

A special program dealing with the importance of — and the relationships between — ecology, humanity and reverence for life will be presented tonight at 10:30 p.m. at The Catacombs.

Billed as an "Ecological Happening", this presentation will be multi-media in form, involving music and pictorial displays, as well as live performances by a group of five members of the Animal Charity League including three from the YSU English department: Dr. Jean Kelly, Dr. Robert H. Scerist and Mr. Thomas McGowan. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend.

### Del Bene Chemistry Paper

Dr. Janet E. Del Bene, assistant professor of chemistry, has had her paper "Low-Energy Electronic States of Methylene," published in the latest issue of Chemical Physics Letters 9. The paper seeks to describe the geometry, energy and electronic properties of methylene in different energy states. The calculations predict how the atoms in methylene are arranged in these different states, and what properties methylene has in these states.

### Outstanding Marketing Students

Robert A. Palyo, a senior business major at YSU, has been selected as the "Outstanding Marketing Student" from Kent State University of Akron and YSU, by the Akron chapter of the American Marketing Association. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, accomplishments in the marketing field and an interest in a marketing career, Palyo was honored at a dinner Wednesday (May 19) at the Akron University Club.

### Poetry Workshop Meets

Penguin Review poetry workshop will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Cardinal room, Kilcawley. Student and faculty writers are invited.

## Elm St.

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Franken explained that a period of six weeks between the date a hearing is scheduled in council and the date of the hearing is required by law to notify abutting property owners. In this case they may be able to reduce the waiting period to three weeks by requesting that the six week notice be waived. However, some councilmen still maintain that the six week period is necessary Franken said.

Franken and Mayor Jack C. Hunter both said that the question would probable have to be resolved by the city law director sometime before next week's council meeting.

After the meeting Wednesday, Franken said that he would see to it that the public hearing would be scheduled in time for council to act before the university's deadline for funds from the state legislature.

### Highway director notes necessity of Elm St. closing

"I feel that the closing of Elm Street is a necessary part of the campus development," said Ohio Director of Highways J. Philip Richley.

Richley, former Youngstown and Mahoning County engineer, made his statement in a letter to City Engineer Edmund Salata and was quoted in an article in last night's *Vindicator*. His response was in answer to a statement by a North Side resident that he favored keeping Elm Street open.

In an interview last night "lame duck" First Ward Councilman John F. Franken said that several North Side residents had overheard Richley state that it was his opinion that Elm Street should remain open.

Richley further stated that the university urban renewal plans were designed with the intention of closing Elm Street as a distinct feature. These plans included the already completed widening of Fifth Avenue to four lanes in order to accommodate the North-South traffic.

The service roads for the Madison Avenue Expressway were designed, as was the Elm Street bridge, to act as feeder routes to the internal campus.

Richley added that the rapidly expanding university "is one of the strongest remaining viable community assets. Any attempt that might be made to subvert the integrity of the plan at this time would do the community a serious and grave injustice."

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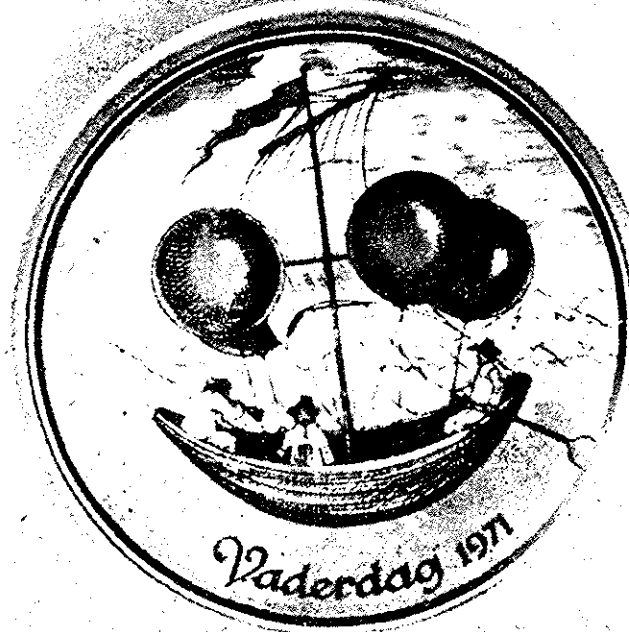


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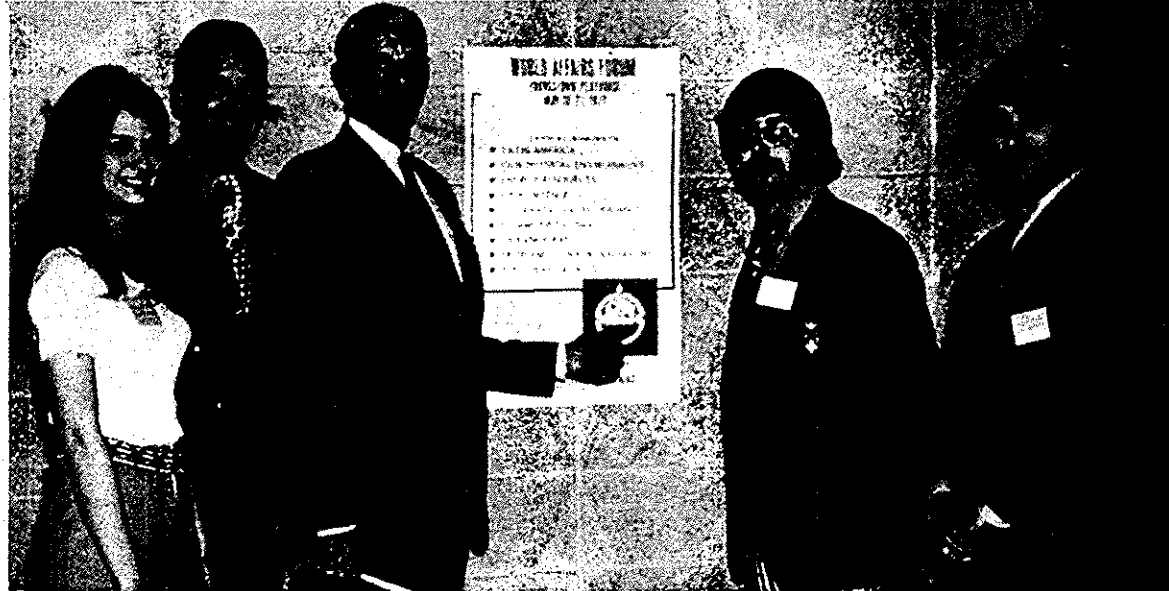
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House  
Sociology Department from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House  
Penguin Review from 1-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
Tri Sigma Lemonade Sale from 10-3 p.m. outside Kilcawley  
Dana: Vocal Department recital from 8-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
Math Club from 12-1 p.m. in Engineering Science building  
Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. in the Dean's Conference room.  
DRAMA: "A THOUSAND CLOWNS" at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
Alpha Phi Omega Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall  
Art Club from 1-2 p.m. in Clingan Waddell Hall  
International Student Organization from 9 p.m.-11 in East Hall 10  
IRS Seminar from 8:30-4 p.m. in Lincoln 103  
AOPI Spring Dinner Dance at 7:30 p.m. at Clemens House of Banquets  
Alpha Tau Gamma at 10 p.m. in Lincoln Project  
Foreign Language Department Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Saxon Club  
WRA Awards Banquet from 4-9 p.m. in Pioneer Pavilion  
Delta Zeta Dinner Dance at 8 p.m. in the House of Valley  
Alpha Phi Omega Dinner Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Avalon Inn  
Alpha Tau Gamma at 10 p.m. in Lincoln Project

May 22  
Saturday

Miss YSU from 3-5 p.m. at Pollock House  
Delta Sigma Theta from 5-7 p.m. in Pollock House  
Delta Chi Epsilon Get-together from 8-12 p.m. in Pollock House  
DRAMA: "A THOUSAND CLOWNS" at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
MISS YSU PAGEANT from 8-12 p.m. at Stambaugh Auditorium  
Baseball: at Mt. Union  
ROTC Jr. Field Problem from 7-12 a.m.  
YSU Society of Chemical Engineers Picnic from 9 a.m.-?

May 23  
Sunday

Delta Chi Epsilon from 3-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
American Chemical Society Picnic at 1 p.m. in Mill Creek Park  
Dean's Council Picnic from 12-6 p.m. at Coalburg  
AOPI Tea from 2-4 p.m. in sorority apartment  
Home Economics Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at The Tavern  
Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi from 7-8:30 p.m. at the fraternity house  
Sisters of Golden Heart from 6-7:30 p.m. at the fraternity house  
Sisters of the Laurel from 7-8 p.m. at PKT House  
Sisters of White Rose from 7-8 p.m. at STG House  
Sisters of Delta Chi from 7-8 p.m. at Delta Chi House  
Newman from 5-7 p.m. at Newman Hall



Univ. Rel. Photo

**WORLD AFFAIRS FORUM HOSTS** — Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon have manned the registration desk at the World Affairs Forum, now in its second and final week at the Youngstown Playhouse. Pictured at the Playhouse are (l. to r.) Peggy Bernard, Eiler R. Cook of the Department of State, Fred B. King, Jr., chairman of the forum, Anthony Deico, and Michael DeSalvo members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Law Suit

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and university president would have to be dropped since an individual may not sue the state without the state's permission, a law in Ohio.

Attorney John J. Ingram, university council, explained that should the court abrogate, or do away with, the former decision then the university and the president will remain defendants along with the former editor.

He said that should the court sustain the decision then Mark Shutes would remain the only defendant.

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## Chief Cress praises campus security force

by Carl Basic

In spite of the low pay rate, YSU has a highly qualified and trained campus police force that is probably one of the best in the state of Ohio as exemplified by YSU's comparatively low crime rate, Paul Cress, chief of security at YSU, said yesterday.

Chief Cress noted that YSU's crime rate is lower than anywhere else in the city and lower than every other college campus in the state. Mr. Cress felt this low crime rate was due in part to the high number of commuters at YSU and to the efforts of YSU's highly experienced and effective campus security force.

Chief Cress, who selects all of the members of the force, feels that experience in policework is of utmost importance to a campus policeman. Consequently, all of YSU's thirteen full-time uniformed, security policemen have had previous police experience.

The campus policemen here have had experience with almost every level of law enforcement.

Officer George Nemes was a member of the Ohio Highway patrol and served three years on the Los Angeles Police force before joining the security force at YSU. Officers William Fisher

James Evans, and Norman Hines also worked with the highway patrol prior to coming to YSU.

Officer Robert Brown of the campus police was a U.S. Army military policeman for 23 years and left the service with the rank of Master Sergeant.

Campus policeman Gayle Mills spent 15 years with the Seattle, Washington police force and officer John Farmakis was a member of the Huntington, West Virginia police force for 25 years.

Officer James Gray was formerly a deputy sheriff here in Mahoning County. Robert Gardner turned down the position of chief of police in Poland, Ohio to come to YSU and Officer Don Hawkins is a former police chief of Boardman, Ohio.

Chief Cress also pointed out that most of the men on the force had to take a cut in pay when they came to YSU. However, fringe benefits such as hospitalization, retirement benefits and free tuition for the policemen and their families, help make up the actual salary loss.

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## Letters to the Editor Doubts ability of music reviewer

To the editor of the Jambor:

I would like to know who the jerk is who writes the record reviews in this paper and how is he qualified to do so?

Comparing BS & T with Chicago is an absurd proposition to begin with, and then he draws an equally absurd analogy to "bridging the gap between rock and roll and jazz" - and then has Chicago burning the bridge! If this is an implication of Chicago's jazz proficiency, you better go and listen to BS & T's third album. Chicago is about as jazz-oriented as the Beatles. Just

because they're a horn band, you call it jazz.

This guys rap about "a bunch of fine musicians who gained a recording contract before they were really sure what they wanted to do with their music" is a bunch of fine BULL. If our music critic had seen a program called 60 Minutes about a year ago on Chicago he would have known that they wrote all the material for the first three albums before they even started recording. His talk about "sense of direction," and using terms like "tighter" and "heavier" makes me think he never even

heard the first two Chicago albums.

If he wants to know who the "flute virtuoso" is on the album, it happens to be Walter Parazaider, Chicago's sax player, the flute virtuoso as on the second album. I suppose that this critic's favorite song is Bing Crosby's recording of "Hey Jude." We'll probably soon hear a review with loads of praise for that song.

Peter Cetera  
 Freshman  
 Music

### Security

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\$6,240 annually. After nineteen years service, and if he has moved to the top pay grade of Policeman III, his salary for one year is still only \$9,040.

In addition to the full time staff, YSU employs 20 part-time campus policemen who are all members of the Youngstown Police Department and who work at YSU during their off duty hours.

Chief Cress said that the experience and ability of the campus policemen had aided them in apprehending several of the people responsible for crimes in the campus area after the crime had been committed. He feels that crimes that are committed on campus, for the most part, could not be prevented unless the security force was increased to an almost unreasonable size.

Although campus policemen at a state university are representatives of the state and have jurisdiction anywhere in the state, Chief Cress does not feel it is the responsibility, legally or morally, of the campus security forces to provide security in off-campus areas, such as the Bavarian House or the Red Barn, simply because those areas are frequented by college students. Chief Cress added that any campus policeman who observed a crime being committed in an off-campus area would, be

believes, act quickly to stop the offender.

Regulation of on-campus parking is another of the security department's duties. Currently 30 parking lot attendants are employed by the university. Chief Cress said that these men are not policemen and their jobs are limited to regulating parking.

In addition, the security police must provide ambulance service for students who are injured on campus. Chief Cress said he is trying to eliminate this and the lot attendants from his department because he feels the department is not geared or equipped to handle them.

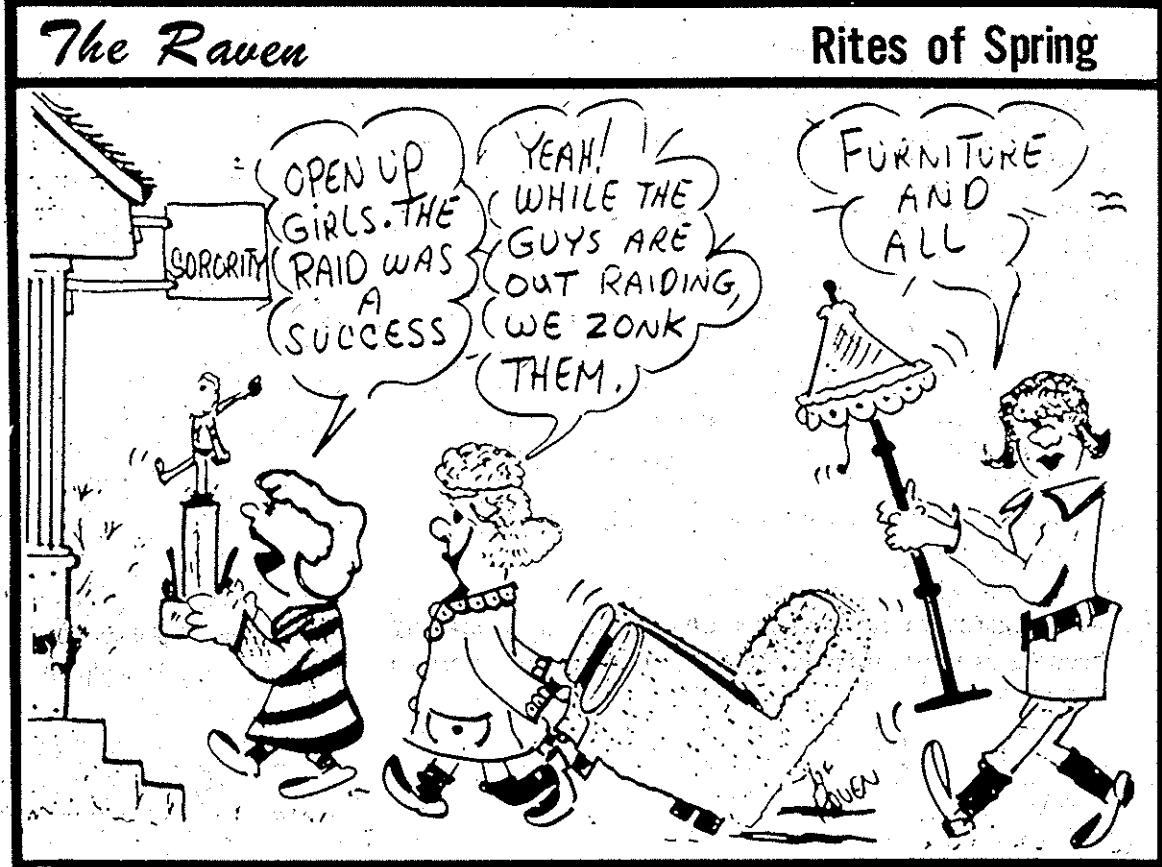
Chief Cress said that the security force today is vastly superior to the force that was employed by the university prior to its gaining state affiliation.

#### AST Officers

The newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Tau are: President, MaryAnn Napolitan; Vice President, Charlene DiCenzo; Secretary, Sue Schlebaugh; Treasurer, Cathie Carnie; Custodian, Maria Franceschelli; Chaplain, Debbie Wunderlich; Historian and Editor, Wendy Sammarone.

#### Geology Officers

New officers elected at the May meeting of Youngstown State Geological Society are: President, Anthony Romito; Vice Pres., Jack Gray; Treas., Tony Belfast; Sec., Dennis Rossi; Serg. at Arms, Tom Bartholomew.



### Viewpoint-- YSU Leftism:

Reactionary or Enlightening? by Dale Peskin and Ted Brachfeld

The reactionary left is up in arms again. Their goal this time is the World Affairs Forum Seminar being staged by the Pentagon at the Youngstown Playhouse. They seem to take personal offense at the contents of the seminar. But we can't help but wonder whether or not they object to what's being presented or to whom is presenting it.

Some of the aspects of the World Affairs Seminar and the subsequent protest by the reactionary left at YSU bear discussion.

It would seem that a relatively small segment of the YSU population and faculty are finding the seminar offensive. It is obvious that a fairly large segment of the Youngstown populus seems to think that this may be educational.

We cannot deny the right of any student to protest the seminar, but on the same grounds we cannot object to the right of any student to attend the seminar, despite its sponsor. What seems to be important is the ideology and motivation behind both actions.

Let us first examine the citizens of Youngstown. The Chamber of Commerce through prior knowledge or misbelief assumes that the seminar will benefit them. Whether this is true or not, only time will tell. The important point is that they approach this as an educational experience. Citizens know how full well what to expect from the seminar, particularly after exposure to CBS's "Selling of the Pentagon."

The truly unfortunate response to the seminar has been the new left's reaction. It is purely reactionary, without solid ground, and destroys basic ideological concepts which they themselves protest. We wonder what the motivation of the seemingly unsuccessful demonstration was. If it was to harass and annoy the participants of the seminar and deny them their constitutional rights, it seems to have some chances at success. On the other hand, if the motivation was to enlighten the citizenry of Youngstown to the very real threat of the military, it has totally failed.

In a city such as Youngstown,

political habits and points of views are strongly entrenched in the individual. In short, what we are creating is a polarized community. Disruptive demonstrations seem only to enhance the individual's political dogma. They fail to see this attack on one of their established institutions as an attempt to enlighten them on opposite point of view.

Reactionary protests are beginning to spell the doom for demonstrations in general at YSU. They serve to turn away more people than they attract. Students here are bored now with the Alice Budges and the Chap Morrisons. They've heard their political ideologies for the last three years. The university community's dedication to these demonstrations is nil; some from apathy, some from changes in political thought, and most from sheer boredom.

What we have now is reactionism both right and left. Just as certain faculty members look for a Commie in every classroom, so do others look for a J. Edgar Hoover and William Westmoreland in every gathering. Paranoia runs rampant.

## YSU landlords charge City of Yo. with 'nitpicking' inspections

Groups have been the essential substance of all movements within the past decade. To acquire an end or to gain recognition people have collaborated in groups, but their results and efforts have been almost totally worthless. Nineteen seventy-one has marked the "victory of the reactionaries" and as all the formerly radical groups divide and subdivide into little components, the only members of society that are left to continue in action are *individuals*.

Why am I asserting that groups have failed to achieve an end? Take Viet Nam, for instance. The war continues. Even if this war does come to a close it will be the result of the decisions of individuals who were influenced little by the anti-war movement.

A person can also conclude much by listening to the current popular songs of a society. Our music has regressed. Lyrics once again talk of insignificant jargon. The current songs of 1971 are very similar to the songs of 1965, and as you recall, 1965 was the year that most of us became "enlightened" by the new movements. That was the year of "draft-card-burners" and protest to involvement in a meaningless war.

The Beatles who had emerged a few years before started writing significant songs and soon influenced most song writers of the time. Music matured to a point by 1968 that rhythm almost seemed to become an indolent art. Poetry was written with both meaning and feeling. To ponder in thought became the art of concerned individuals. Gradually the groups lost their spirit and began to react to their inconclusive results. And all of these reactions and results have occurred in less than a decade!

Blacks have started their own schools and colleges and former hippies have escaped into Jesus, each group leaving the whole of society with a feeling of hopelessness with regards to it. Women's Liberation will eventually become as inoffensive as the Daughters of the American Revolution. By the turn of the century America's political system will be basically the same and people like Charles Hettler will become the leaders in America.

Culturally and socially America will witness the most change. Approximately 100 years from now our children will pass the legislation that we were once concerned about. Therefore, what can an individual do who considers himself an untiring humanitarian? He can either devote himself to a career in which he *as an individual* can influence a great number of people. Or he can resolve to be a concerned parent. Over 100 babies are born in Youngstown every week! Most of us in our lifetime will contribute at least once to these statistics. Don't forfeit your chance to be a leader in America.

The City of Youngstown is conducting "discriminatory, nitpicking" inspections of university approved housing charged several members of the University Landlords' Association in a meeting Wednesday night at the Catacombs.

Several members of the Association threatened to remove their property from the approved housing list if the "harassment" continues. Two members stated that they had already done so. Others said they might be forced to stop renting to students.

Mrs. Sadie Hoagland, president of the Association, complained that housing on the approved list is being inspected by the city before unapproved or obviously deficient housing.

Mrs. Hoagland maintained that housing with obvious violations, next door, across the street, or on the same block as the approved housing, has not been inspected yet, while the approved housing, which is already competently inspected twice a year by Mr. Anthony Ignazio, YSU student housing inspector, is reinspected and "nit-picking" violations charged.

Mr. Vincent Butch, the housing inspector whose territory includes most of the off-campus student housing on the North side, explained that the city health department looks for different things than Mr.

Ignazio. He said they inspect plumbing, spouting, housing foundations and other things that Mr. Ignazio does not inspect.

While he admired the excellent job that Ignazio has been doing, he cited several "health hazards" that the city looks for that Ignazio doesn't have jurisdiction over or the power to enforce correction.

He stated that the only inducement Mr. Ignazio can use to correct improper conditions in student housing is the threat of throwing a landlord off the approved list, while the city has a potential legal arsenal.

Several members insisted that the Ignazio inspections are har-

der to pass than the city's. They believed Ignazio's inspections are harder to pass than the city's. They believed Ignazio's inspection criteria to be more relevant to student housing than the city's. University-approved housing must meet study area specifications that the city would never require, admitted Mr. Butch.

No member attending the meeting objected to having their housing inspected; they objected to the discriminatory way the housing to be inspected was chosen.

Mr. Butch stated that he personally had inspected more non-approved housing than approved

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**FACE REALITY!** Murray (Mike Brace) gets a Dutch-uncle talk from his brother Arnie (Howard Greene).

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## 'A Thousand Clowns'

**DO YOU THINK OF YOUR MOTHER?** Nick (Scott Painter) shows his favorite toy to psychologist Sandy (Debby Coots).



**CHIPPERMONKEY!** Leo (David Fabilli) gives Nick a Chuckles hat.



**AHOY THERE!** Murray breaks up a conference between Sandy and caseworker Albert Amundson (Val Mayerick).



### Review

A Thousand Clowns, Spotlight Theater's final production of the season now playing in Strouss' Auditorium, is the sometimes poignant, often rancous comedy of Murray Burns, of a kiddie show script writer who drops out of the Manhattan television rat-race.

Murray, played by Michael Brace, is investigated by the Child Welfare Board because his lifestyle creates a "dangerous environment" for his whiz-kid nephew Nick, played by Scott Painter, son of Dr. Clyde and Dr. Edith Painter, chairman of business technology and associate dean of student affairs, respectively.

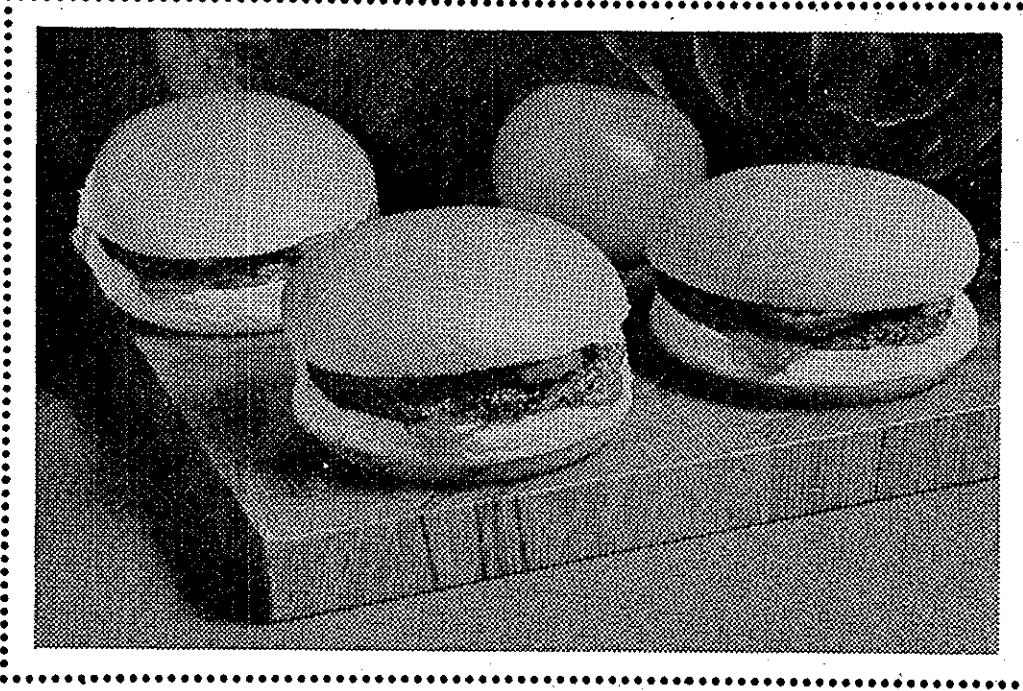
The Board sends out a team of investigators: Sandra Markowitz, played by Debby Coots, the psychologist who gets "too involved," and the "brawn of the outfit," fuddy-duddy social worker Albert Amundson, played by Val Mayerick, who are busted up over Nick's favorite toy, Bubbles.

The two argue over the Burns "case," and Albert fires Sandra and leaves her to further investigate Murray Burns.

Murray will lose his nephew if he doesn't shape up and get a job. The rest of the play is taken up with the vagaries of Murray's reluctant job-hunting and the rest of the cast's attempts to get him to face "reality."

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**WINNING HIS WINGS** - Dr. Dean Rishel (Major USAR) pins wings on ROTC cadet Steve Bauris as Lt. Col. Richard Connolly (center) watches. Cadets Charles Perkins, Douglas K'idd, and Barth Grevalis also received their wings during ceremonies at Lansdowne Airport.

## Dana School recital planned by Vocal dept.

Seven Dana School of Music students will present a vocal department recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dana Recital Hall.

Students of Dr. Donald E. Vogel, acting coordinator of the voice area and associate professor of music, and David E. Starkey and Wendell E. Orr, both assistant professors of music, will perform a program of 15 selections.

Soprano Janet Opritza, sophomore music major, will perform Schubert's "Gretchen am Spinnrade," and the aria "Come Scoglio" from Mozart's "Così fan tutte."

John Kuke's "Little Elegy" and "The Bird" will be performed by soprano Debbie Green, sophomore music major, along with the aria "O mio babbino caro" from "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini.

Soprano Teresa Malyc, freshman music major, will sing "Ouvres tes yeux bleus" by Jules Massenet, and Gabriel

Faure's "Les Berceaux."

Two works by Mary Powell, "Music for a while" and "If music be the food of love," will be performed by tenor Garry Adair, music major.

Soprano Sylvia Lyras, freshman music major, will perform "Se tu m'ami se sospiri" by Pergolesi, and the aria "Der Holle Rache kocht in meinem Herzen" from Mozart's "Die Zauberflote."

Two arias, Cataloni's "Ebben, N'andro lontano" from "Law Wally," and Mascagni's "Voi lo Sapete," from Cavalleria Rusticana, will be performed by soprano Linda Welsh, senior music major.

Rounding out the program will be tenor Norman Wurgler, junior music major, performing the arias "Dalla Su pace," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and "Aubade," from "Le Roi D'Ys" by Edouard Lalo.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Landlords

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Several members also complained that their properties were being reclassified from apartments to rooming housing. As rooming houses, they would have to purchase city licenses which cost \$1 per occupant. This can run up rental costs as the quarter changes and new student tenants move in, said Mrs. Hoagland.

The University Landlords Association was founded in 1967, because the members felt that student housing had become "almost scandalous." The Association was founded to help eliminate some of these problems. It was begun by self-inspection where the members

checked other members' property.

At this meeting, the first one called in three years, twelve landlords were present.

Dr. Bertelsen, who is in charge of on-campus housing, praised the present housing facilities on the university-approved list at the meeting.

His personal inspections have found conditions in the university-approved housing list better than those he has seen in Illinois, KSU, or OSU.

Members of the Association told Mr. Benjamin that he should be inspecting the unapproved housing first.

Mr. Benjamin stated that his division was attempting to inspect as much housing as his five-man city crew could.

## YSU Jazz Ensemble will present jazz concert, 'now' music featured

A jazz concert, featuring the YSU Jazz Ensemble, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, May 24, in Strouss Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

This year's program will include two large stage bands playing selections from leading jazz composers and arrangers in America today, plus two small combos performing both contemporary and Dixieland jazz.

Over 40 Dana students will participate in the concert, in-

cluding several members of leading area rock groups such as "Brainchild" and "Holymackeral." Featured soloists will include clarinetist Jim Weaver, former member of Turk Murphy's San Francisco based Dixieland band and pianist Bill Tragesser.

Student director, Tony Leonard, will again head the band as he has for the past two years. Leonard, former bassist with Woody Herman, is a member of

the Youngstown Symphony and has worked with such jazz stalwarts as Pepper Adams, Frank Foster and Chuck Manigone.

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## YSU coed aids Filipino girl foster parent fights poverty

Jo Ann Stiffler, a YSU student, has found her own way of fighting the war on poverty. Jo Ann, a history major, has been the foster parent of an 11-year-old Filipino girl through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., for the last four years, she said during an interview yesterday.

Jo Ann pays sixteen dollars a month to support her child, Julie Real. When possible, Jo Ann sends extra funds. Yet even then, Julie and her family barely make ends meet.

Helping Julie and her family, she said, is a "concrete way of doing one small thing" to help the less fortunate people of the world.

The Filipino girl lives in

Tondo, a slum area just outside Manila, with her mother and five brothers and sisters. While the six children, ranging in age from eight to 19, attend school, their mother earns her living peddling such things as ladies' footwear, bringing in only \$12 a month.

Their home is a "shack" 14' x 16', which they rent for \$6.50 a month. Electricity costs \$1.50 a month and water is found at a community faucet nearby.

Julie and Jo Ann write to one another once a month, through the Foster Parents' Plan office in New York City. Julie's letters are written in Tagalog, the Philippine dialect of her area and are translated into English before Jo Ann gets them.

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**For What It's Worth. . .**

By Jim Jannes and Bill Shapiro

*Who's wrong?* For YSU's latest spring weekend, did major events book the wrong groups or did Youngstown book the wrong audiences? Friday night, "Glass Harp," a local group praised nationwide, played a tremendous set and for the most part was not accepted by the majority of the formal audience. On Sunday, Godfrey Cambridge unfortunately did a good job of bringing everyone's spirits down for the arrival of "Bread." The group, highly versatile, played sets of country rock and revival rock 'n' roll including Chuck Berry hits, but only their "top 40" hits were received enthusiastically by the crowd.

It is quite evident that the majority of the people who pay to attend these weekends are not getting the entertainment they want. So why not give them

what they want? The rest of us will find something else to do. *Concerts:* Elton John at Cleveland Public Hall on June 15. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nites- "The Other Half" at Happiness Is.

*Cheap Records:* Records, many hard to get albums, are available under \$3.00 in a health food store in the Mahoning Plaza. *Surprise! Summer School Suggestions:* 1. Construct a sun-roof in the caf so no one will have to forsake their precious daily hour of "making the scene" to catch some rays of sun. 2. Turn Kilcawley Amphitheater (?) into a wading pool for skinny-dipping. 3. Move the entire school to Berkley, California and hope somebody burns it down. 4. And the best suggestion of all-- don't go!

**review**

**"Thousand Clowns"**

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His brother and agent, Arnold, played by Howard Greene, tries to get his old job back with "Chuckles the Chippermonkey," alias Leo Herman, played by David Fabilli, while Sandy attempts to straighten up his home life.

The cast works well together, and the show generally moves nicely, though there are occasional rough spots where the pace lapses. Their balanced performance reflects intensive rehearsal, which has been director Bill Hulsopple's hallmark in his first YSU session.

Michael Brace gives a good character performance as Murray. His consistent portrayal of a dropout in his 30's sometimes lacks the spirit that would seem appropriate for the perennial jokester.

Scott Painter does a fine job as the worldly-wise, prodigious twelve-year-old Nick. The matter-of-fact practicality he portrays in his scenes with the shiftless Murray give them much of their humor.

Sandy's polar shifts in mood and vagaries of affection make the part a difficult one. Debby Coots rises to the occasion with a credible performance. Her scenes with Murray sometimes lack pace but she gives a fine performance as Miss Markowitz, the psychologist.

Val Mayerick is very funny as Albert Amundson, the epitome of the puritanical social worker, who because he doesn't understand life thinks there's something evil in it.

Howard Greene is good as the manager-brother enmeshed in

the system and all its ramifications, trying to get Murray to go straight.

David Fabilli's performance as Leo, the middle-aged "phony" who makes his living playing a chipmonk, is hilarious. His lightening shifts between Leo and "Chuckles" are superb, making his scenes the funniest in the show.

A *Thousand Clowns* marks the successful conclusion of a well-rounded season of theater at YSU.

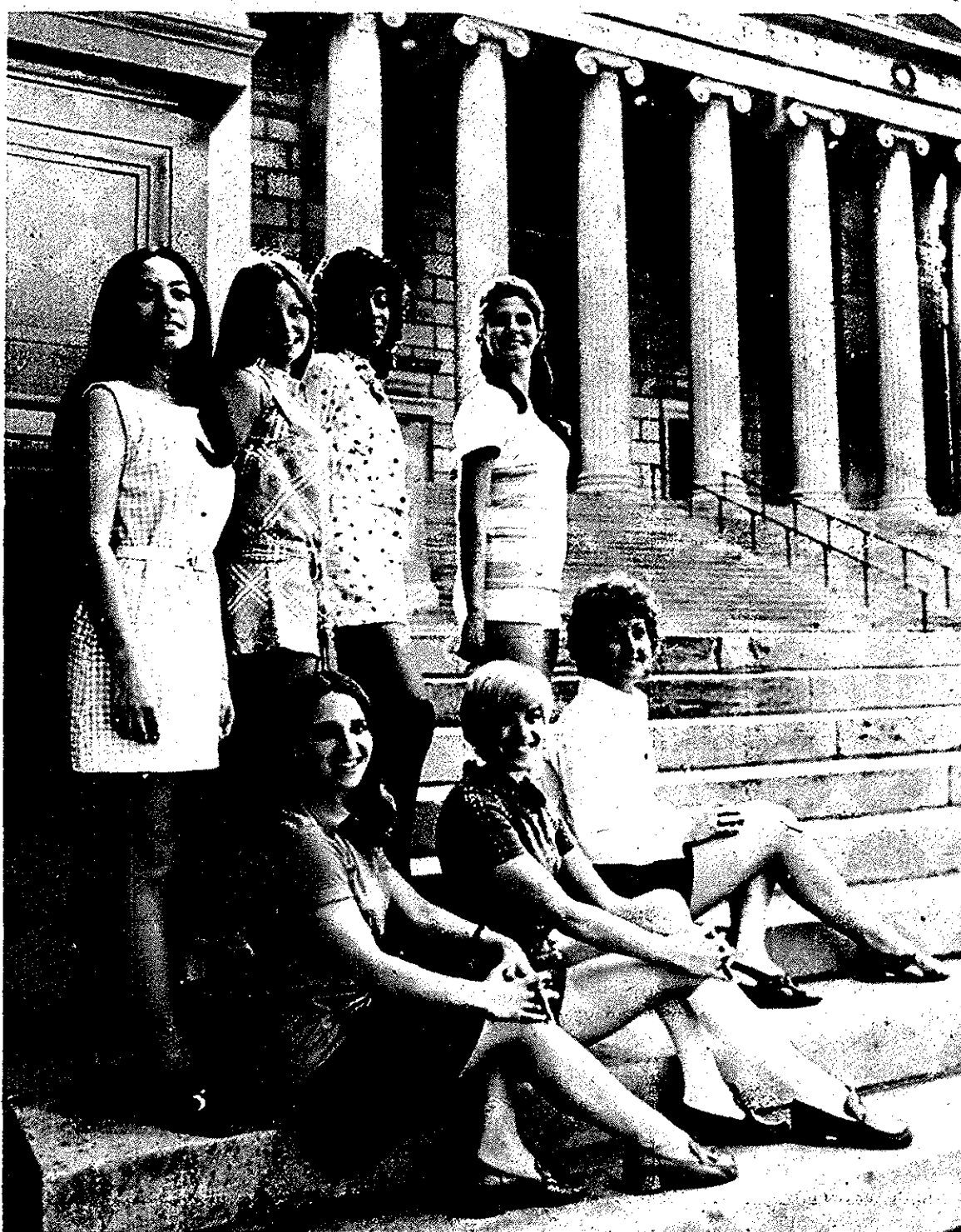


Photo by J. Greenman

**MISS YSU CONTESTANTS** - These seven young ladies will compete for the title of Miss YSU during the annual Miss YSU Pageant which will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 1971 at Stambaugh Auditorium. Standing from left to right are: Diana Hernandez, Jana Marker, Valanta Ellis, and Charmane Bennett. Sitting from left to right are: Virginia Frecko, Rita Timko and Justine Serednesky.

**Seven coeds compete for Miss YSU title**

Seven co-eds are vying to be Miss YSU in tomorrow night's pageant which will be held at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The contestants will be judged on poise and appearance, swimsuit, talent, the judges' interview (which will be held in private tomorrow afternoon), and evening gown competition.

The girls are: Miss Justine Serednesky, sophomore education major; Miss Jana Marker, freshman education major; Miss Valanta Ellis, sophomore; Miss Virginia Frecko, sophomore education major; Miss Diana Hernandez, freshman education major; Miss Rita Timko, sophomore education major; and Miss Charmane Bennett, freshman.

The judges are Mr. Thomas Kuchinka, internal auditor of YSU and who will also tabulate the final results, Mrs. Lee Amich, a past official judge of

the Miss America Pageant for Ohio, Mr. Stanton Walker, past director of the Miss Warren Ohio Pageant, and Captain John Masi, former judge for the Miss Universe and Miss World Pageant. Carl Basic will be the master of ceremonies.

The winner will receive a \$300 scholarship and the opportunity to compete for the title of Miss Ohio.

The winner must return to YSU or forfeit the scholarship and the crown.

The entertainment for the

evening will be provided by YSU's Steel City Six, the Greek Sing Fraternity winners, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Acid Brass.

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## Parking lot philosopher offers worldly views

by Pam Zander

"Hello there, sonny boy" is the usual greeting of William Thomas Newis, a wiry Welshman employed in the Elm Street student parking lot.

Willy, who was 65 years old last Friday, came here from his home country of Wales four and a half years ago, loves YSU and thinks that it is "one of the best schools in the state." "Just like the ones back home," he added, "the professors really try to listen to the children,"—as he refers to the students,—"not like

at other schools, like Kent State."

Although Willy loves the U.S., he misses the singing done in local pubs back home. "We would sit around a long table with our pints of beer and sing our hearts out, sometimes all night long. Many a good singer came out of pubs." Of one well-known Welshman, Tom Jones, he said "I remember seeing him with no trousers to his bottom."

Willy is concerned about many current issues too, such as the war in Vietnam, Women's

Liberation, and socialized medicine. On socialized medicine, Willy said that it is the finest thing any country can have." Commenting on the high fees a doctor charges, he said some spend as much as \$50,000 for a home, using "money from the poor people's pockets." "We pay to come into this world" he chuckled, "and we pay to go out."

On the subject of the war in Vietnam, Willy said that "we should get out as fast as we can. He compared the task of removing the soldiers from Nam to

a similar problem during WW II at the evacuation of Dunkirk, in '39 of which he was a part. "In less than a day 400,000 men were evacuated, with fishing boats, steam boats, and even row boats. It would seem to me that the President should be able to do as well, with all of the modern planes and equipment, to fetch them back home."

Willy emphasized that he would defend his own country even to the point of standing in his doorway with a gun in hand but he would not go to Vietnam. "I would join the Salvation

Army," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "but not the regular."



Willy Newis

## YSU to begin driver's education this summer

Are you coming to YSU this summer to learn how to drive? Some 20 people from the YSU community will be instructed by 20 University students taking a two-part course in driver education instruction being offered for the first time this summer by the secondary education department.

Driver Education I, listed as Education 750, will be offered as a four quarter hour course during the first term of the summer session. A five quarter hour course, Education 751, will be given the second summer term as Driver Education II.

Completion of the nine hours will add a driver education validation to any standard teaching certificate.

The second session course will use "guinea pigs" from the university community as pupils for the students taking the course. Dr. William A. Shipman, chairman of the department of secondary education at YSU, said today. University faculty, staff, their wives, and students are preferred he said.

Nine more students may still register for both driver ed courses.

The department is still accepting applications for those pupils who do not yet have their driver's licenses but would like to learn how to drive. They will not receive academic credit for taking instruction, but some

## Earth gives near dorm, YSU coed falls in hole

Last Friday afternoon, a YSU student was walking on unpaved ground along the south side of Kilcawley Dorm when the ground beneath her caved in. What happened? Nobody knows.

Although shaken up a bit, she wasn't hurt. According to Campus Security Officer Gale Mills, who was standing nearby, the girl simply continued on her way.

Mr. Henry Garono, YSU landscape supervisor, said that the

pupils may qualify for insurance discounts.

The instruction will include classroom lecture, work with driving simulators and 10 hours of behind-the-wheel instruction by driver ed students on a one-to-one teaching basis. Dr. Shipman expects the driver ed course here to open new employment possibilities for many YSU students taking the course.

There are openings in drivers education even for teachers who are in crowded teaching fields such as social studies and men's physical education, he said.

Under state law, Ohio high schools must now teach any Ohio citizen under 25 who requests driver instruction. In order to provide the required instruction in driver education, some area schools have contracted out to commercial driver education schools. Some schools cite a lack of experienced, qualified personnel on their faculty, while others simply find the commercial schools cheaper.

Three other universities in Northeast Ohio, Cleveland State University, Akron State University and Kent State University, offer similar driver education teacher training courses. But, the demand for the courses is so large that schools such as KSU have had to restrict enrollment in these classes to students from KSU, often turning away YSU students who would like to com-

mute to KSU for the course. The Ohio certification requirement for this field is being increased from three semester hours to nine quarter hours, effective January 1, 1972. Nine hours is the average certification requirement throughout most of the United States. Driver Education certification in Pennsylvania, however, requires an 18 quarter hour program in highway and safety education.

The hole was filled up immediately. He added that his men are keeping a close watch on the area for any more

arrange for cars to be used in the course as well as safety equipment.

The high cost of the program has been one of the reasons it has taken Dr. Shipman over three years to get the course approved and funded by the university. In addition to the instructor's fee, there is the cost of gasoline, maintenance, equipment and so on.

The difficulty of finding a qualified teacher has also slowed the course's initiation at YSU. Driver Education I will be offered again this fall quarter, with both Driver Education I and II to be offered from winter quarter on. The prerequisite for both courses is admission to upper division status in the school of education. The courses should be taken in sequence.

The course here was developed by Dr. Louis E. Hill, an associate professor in secondary education, in consultation with Dr. Shipman, Dr. Donald W. Robinson, dean of the school of education, and Michael Manios, the supervisor of Driver Education for the City of Warren who will teach the course.

Manios received his masters from Westminster College and has completed one year of doctoral work in driver safety and special education at Kent State University, Cleveland State University, Michigan State University and Akron State University.

Dr. Hill designed the first course to cover the "theoretical foundations underlying driver education" and developed the second five-hour course along practical laboratory guidelines which will emphasize experience with the organizing and conducting of a driver education program.

The recommended structure of these two courses has been tested in training programs and follows closely the recommendations put forth by the Driver Education Section of the Ohio State Education Department.

The Youngstown Board of Education is cooperating with Manios' group and will allow them to work with the driver ed simulator equipment at Wilson High School.

The Youngstown AAA helped furnish books and materials that will be used in the course in addition to the standard textbooks. The AAA helped

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## Forensic budget cut, debate team may have to "ad lib" next season

West Virginia University, Westminster College, Kent State University, and Marshall University are only some of the big name schools that fell victim to the "giant killers" of YSU's trophy-laden debate team this year, but the team may not exist after next year Dr. Daniel O'Neil director of forensics at YSU, said yesterday.

Student Council approved a forensic budget, which includes the debate team, of \$3,000 for next year but stated they would not fund the activity the next year. The forensic budget for the current year was \$2,500 which represents a 50% cut from last year's budget of \$5,500. The forensic budget was reduced because Council felt that Dr. O'Neil was misusing the funds. Dr. O'Neil, however, was never allowed the chance to refute the allegations.

The forensic unit's debate team was one of the most successful in the area this year. In December the debaters placed second to West Virginia University at the Borsley Memorial Debate Tournament which was held at Slippery Rock State College of Pennsylvania.

In January the debaters took a first place overall four man team at the Bowling Green State University at Firelands Novice Debate Tournament and Youngstown's John Ostrowski was named top affirmative speaker.

In March it was West Virginia's turn to be second as YSU's debaters won first place honors at the Marietta Invitational Novice Debate Tournament. Youngstown's Carl Basic took the second place speaker award in the negative category. Youngstown speakers were also successful in individual events this year as Joe Pavlina took

### Drama professor compiles and edits Black speech book

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, has compiled and edited a book entitled "Speeches by Black Americans," which was published this month.

The book, which presents an historical development of Black oratory covering the last century and a half, includes 22 speeches representing 18 speakers, and was published by Dickenson Publishing Co. in Encino, California.

According to Dr. O'Neill, this collection of significant texts by Black speakers can be used in a course on the history of American public address, in a contemporary public address course, perhaps as a supplementary text in a speech skills course, or even as a text in a Black studies curriculum.

second place in Original Oratory at the State Finals. Freshman John Ostrowski won the fourth place award for extemporaneous speaking at the finals.

Dr. O'Neil also said that he looks forward to another good season next year as all of this year's participants in the forensic program will return to competition next year. This year's

participants included: Mike Boyle, Carl Basic, Tom Reto, Shelly Soloman, David Darrole, Joe John Ostrowski, Regina Reto, and Jim Marsano.

Dr. O'Neil also noted that the forensic program is open to all students and anyone interested in the program should contact him at the Speech and Drama office.



FORENSIC TROPHIES - Dr. Daniel O'Neil, director of forensics at YSU, and Miss Lynn Anderson admire some of the trophies won this year by the YSU Forensic Team. The trophies are on display on the bottom shelf of the trophy case located just inside the main entrance to Jones Hall.

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Call 747-8460.</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> - Organist, trumpet, and bass guitarist, for rock (Chicago, etc.) - Soul Band. Call 747-3912 after 6 p.m. (2M18C)</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> - 2 or 3 girls to share apartment for summer only. Close to Campus. Inquire at 747-0260. (1M21H)</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> - Full and Part-time managers needed, who want to earn money and at the same time help in the fight against water pollution. 743-6389 MWF between 9-12 a.m. (2M21C)</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> - Part-time waitresses to work nights. Full time male opening also Apply in person at Pizza Hut 4740 Mahoning Ave. or call 792-1111. Ask for Jim. (1M21C)</p>	<p><b>PHI SIGMA KAPPA AND SIGMA PHI EPSILON</b> - Sorry you're number 2. Little Sisters of Sigma Alpha Mu. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION - THE BIG PURPLE MACHINE ROLLS ON - TO THE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.</b> Go Sigma Alpha Mu!!! (1M21C)</p> <p><b>CAPTAIN LIGHTENING</b> - The All-Stars will strike again Sunday. Win them both, Sammies. Your Little Sisters Love you. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Best of luck in the play-offs - I'm behind you 100%. Love, Jackie. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Watch those "FLIES" - anonymous. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PETE</b> - Good luck this Sunday. Show 'em how to win. Love - The Family. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>R.E.D.</b> - The time for celebration is growing near, for this is the game that counts. Best of luck on Sunday. Linda. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Someone Please hit a home run FOR ME!!! Love, Judy Barrett. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Good Luck in the play-offs. I'm behind you 100%! Love - The Wop's Woman. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PHI KAPPA TAU</b> - make it two in a row. Lose to the Sammies. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - Best of luck to the Sig Eps. You won golf and you can win softball. Hoo-ray! (1M21C)</p> <p><b>SIGMA ALPHA MU</b> - Good luck in both your games on Sunday. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>SAMMY BROTHERS</b> - You did it once, just two more times and we're home, sleep deep the hair out of your eyes and you'll do all right. Jim. (1M21H)</p> <p><b>SIG EPS</b> - Good luck in your game against the Phi Sigs &amp; the championship game. Show them you're the best!!! Diane &amp; Jeannie. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>SIG EPS</b> - Congratulations on the two games I know you're going to win on Sunday. Right on Brothers!!! Love, Toots. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PHI TAU'S</b> - Good luck this Sunday. Bring home two victories and the championship. Love Little Sisters. (1M21C)</p>	<p><b>PHI SIGS</b> - You outdrank them, so now out ball them. Beat Sig Eps. Mills and Russ. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - To Sammies The Great. Go conquer the greek empire. Little Sisters. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - They say it can't be done, but the Sammies know that LIGHTENING will strike again Sunday at Volney Rogers. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>BEAT SIG EPS</b> - Rap'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em Hell Phi Sigs! Sock 'em in the gut, yeah, yeah, yeah! - Linda. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PHI SIGS</b> - Early to bed, early to rise, Sunday morning will bring a surprise. Best of Luck on another victory. Rocky. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PETEY</b> - Give that ball the old 1-2, hit it hard and we'll come thru! Luck and Love, Linda. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PHI SIGS</b> - Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sig Eps will be sorry, Because they played you. Love, Kathy L. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>INDEPENDENTS</b> - Show that GOI is still alive. Prove it at the Sig Ep Drinking Contest at "Happiness Is" - Wed. 26 - 9:00. Band - "Wisdom" (1M21C)</p> <p><b>BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Congratulations on winning Sunday's game. One more till number one. Love and luck, Your Little Sisters. (1M18H)</p> <p><b>PHI SIGS</b> - Hope the victory goes to the brothers that deserve it and so much more - The Phi Sigs. Dianne (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION PHI SIG BROTHERS</b> - Lots of luck Sunday - you deserve to win both!!! Sue (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PHI SIGS</b> - Best of luck Sunday. I know you will come out on top. Love, Barb (1M21C)</p> <p><b>BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Congratulations on winning Sunday's game. One more till number one. Love and luck, Little Sisters. (1M18H)</p> <p><b>TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI TAU</b> - You're No. 1 all the way - Let's prove it to 'em Sunday! - Love, Little Sisters. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>CHARLIE BROWN</b> - Stick with it sweetheart. Two years go by fast. Remember that I love you! D.Q.P. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>SAMMIES</b> - Keep purple machine rolling. Number 1 now and always. Win double header Sunday. Love always. - Dar Dar and Mary Ann. (1M21C)</p>
<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>ROOMS</b> - Student owned housing \$10 and \$12 week. Large new double bath - new kitchen two living rooms. 304 E. Scott St. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PRIVATE ROOMS</b> - Male students - well kept brick home share kitchen, living rooms, and 5 baths - special summer rates. 758-2033-758-2951. (4J1C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - Today in the Audio Visual Room showings of "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" at 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3. (1M21B)</p> <p><b>FEMALES ONLY</b> - Attractive rooms, reasonably priced. Bryson St. area. Groups preferred. For information call 759-7777. Anytime. (4M21C)</p> <p><b>REASONABLE SUMMER RATES</b> - Furnished rooms; paneled walls; wall to wall carpeting; shower baths. Rent that you can live with. Call 743-1068. (2M21C)</p> <p><b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b> - Male students. Wick Oval. Kitchen privileges. (4M25B)</p> <p><b>REASONABLE SUMMER RATES</b> - FURNISHED rooms; paneled walls; wall to wall carpeting; shower baths. Rent that you can live with. Call 743-1068. (2M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION ATHLETES</b> - For Sale - Barbell set: 200 lbs. of plates, 4 bars, bench and more. Best offer - 758-3365. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - Boardman - Modern one bedroom apartment, kitchen, dinette, livingroom, bath, private cellar, garage. No children or pets. 788-6001. (1M21C)</p>	<p><b>LOST &amp; FOUND</b></p> <p><b>LOST</b> - Ladies Birthstone ring - August - 2nd floor Lav. Rayen - about 1 p.m. Wed. May 19. If found, please return to Secretarial Office Rayen. (2M25C)</p>	<p><b>PERSONAL</b></p> <p><b>GOOD LUCK PHI SIGS</b> - To my number 1 team. Love, Rita (1M21C)</p> <p><b>GREEKS - BEER &amp; TROPHY</b> are yours - well kept brick home in a Drinking Contest, THAT IS IF YOU CAN Wed. 26 at "Happiness Is." 9:00 - Band "Wisdom" (1M21C)</p> <p><b>GOT THE DIRTIES?</b> - Let a Delta Zeta pledge get ya clean. Contact any of the pledges in the cafe before May 25 or May 26. (1M21H)</p> <p><b>RENT - A PLEDGE</b> - Let the Delta Zeta's put you in the drivers seat May 25 &amp; May 26. (1M21H)</p> <p><b>PHI SIGS</b> - Greatness can only be achieved through confidence. You're No. 1. Prove it. Beat the Sig Eps. Love, B.A.D. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>TO THE GREAT BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Good luck in your game against the Sig Eps. I know you can do it. Love, Marcia. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Good luck Sunday! Only two more and you're on top! Kathy Mc. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>GO PHI SIGS</b> - Let's see some action Sunday. Lots of luck. Jan. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>COME ON PHI TAU'S</b> - Bring us home a victory Sunday! Love, Your Little Sisters. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Good luck on this Sunday's game. Their luck's run out. Love, Vivian. (1M21H)</p> <p><b>SIG EPS</b> - Roses are red, violets are blue. This Sunday the Phi Sigs will bury you. Freak Brothers, Pat, Jim, Jerry. We're poets but we don't know it. Sure thing we won't blow it. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>PHI SIGMA KAPPA</b> - Congratulations on last week's game and good luck this Sunday. You can do it. Love from your little sisters. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - Bill Lowry Where Are You? I still have your collateral. T.D. (1M18C)</p>	<p><b>WANTED</b> - Commuter Ride from Greenville-Jamestown Pa. area. Phone 412-932-3384. Ask for Joice. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - Leaving fr Chicago June 13. Call Bob Naberezny ST 88829. 1 rider welcome. (1M21C)</p>
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>			
<p><b>ATTENTION</b> - Today in the audio Visual Room showings of "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" at 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3. (1M21B)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - The modern musical version of Jesus Christ Superstar will be presented with music, visuals &amp; dance in St. Christines Auditorium Thursday, May 20 and Friday, May 21. From 7:30-9:00 p.m. Donation \$1.00. (1M21C)</p> <p><b>ATTENTION</b> - Today in the Audio Visual Room showings of "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith" at 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3. (1M21B)</p>			

**Catch—YSU**

**Fiasco Weekend**

by Carl Basic

Every year YSU has three major events — Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and Spring Weekend. However, it was announced yesterday by the minor events committee that this quarter we will have a fourth major event — Fiasco Weekend.

The name alone automatically associates the event with YSU.

In order to find out more about the new weekend I spoke with the head of the Minor Events Committee, Miss Donna Preema.

"Tell me Miss Preema, who will sponsor this new weekend?"

"The event will be sponsored by the Youngstown Planning Commission and a group known as SPACE."

"Is this SPACE group something special?"

"Heavens no! It's just a bunch of average Youngstown girls."

"What is the schedule for the weekend?"

"On Friday there will be a combination dance and witchburning featuring the winner of the Miss YSU Pageant being serenaded by the losers with the song 'One (is the loneliest number)'."

"Is that all?"

"No, on Saturday there will be a bullfight in Kilcawley Amphitheater between the Youngstown City Council and the YSU Senate."

"There's sure a lot of bull in those two groups."

"Yes. Then on Sunday we will have a concert featuring only local talent."

"What kind of local talent?"

"Dean Dean will gargle chunk, style peanut butter while roller-skating on ice cream. Dean Painter will deliver a speech on Women's Lib followed by a brief resume of the University's rules governing the conduct of female students. Immediately following that we will crown the King and Queen of Fiasco Weekend."

"How will the king and queen be chosen?"

"They will be selected on the basis of good looks, charm, personality, and intelligence."

"Are you going to import a couple of people from out of town?"

"No, we are going to lie."

"How will the weekend be financed?"

"It will be financed with money received from student activity fees."

"Does that mean that students will be admitted to all of the functions free of charge?"

"Are you kidding?"

"Are you having any problems planning the weekend?"

"Yes. Anticipating usual student participation in such activities, we were going to hold the concert in Pete the Penguin's cage. However, Pete has come back to YSU and he refuses to let us use his cage."

"Can't you figure out a way to get the cage away from one little Penguin?"

"No. Everytime we come up with a new plan, he outwits us. You see the minor events committee combined I.Q.'s are lower than his."

**Forum**

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A general shouting match developed between the students in front and the forum audience in the back. The students quieted after others in the audience said they were violating freedom of speech.

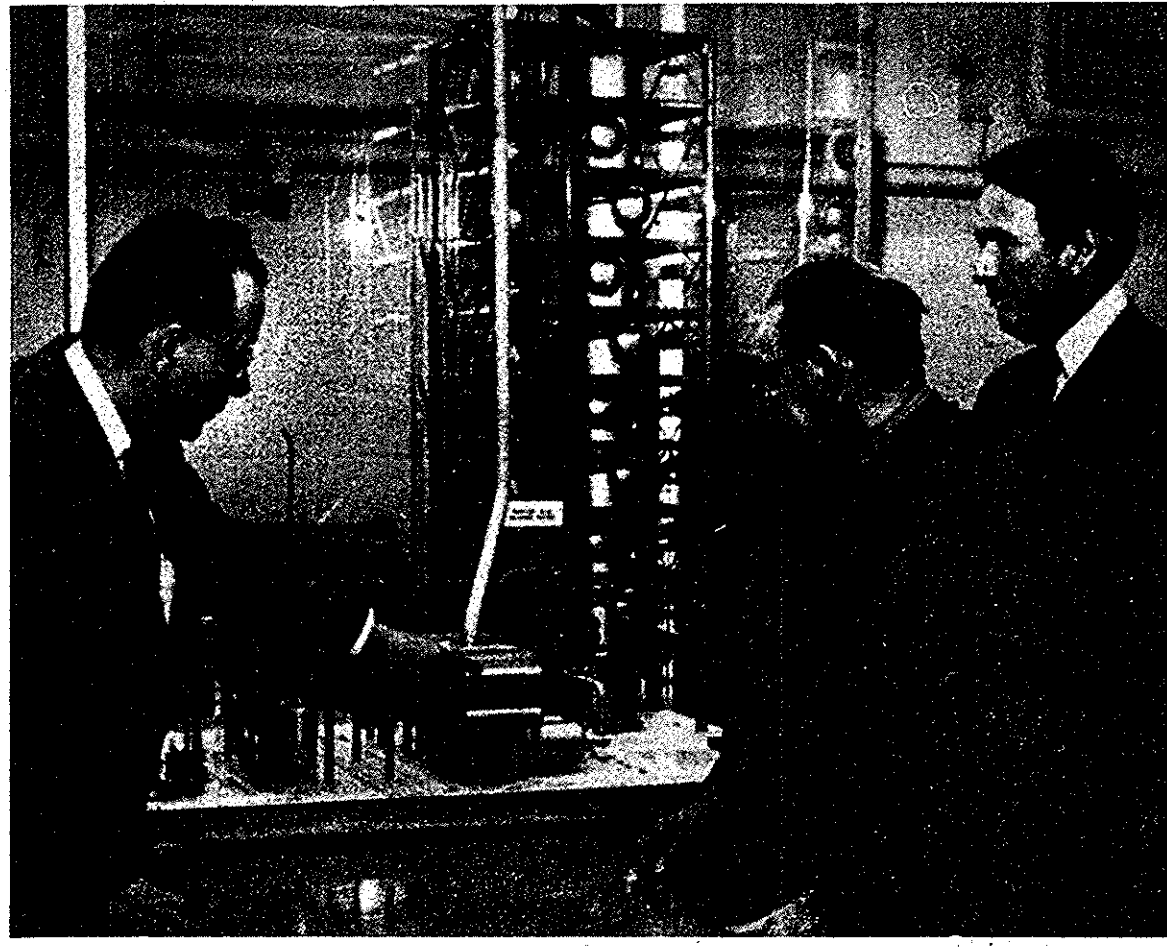
The moderator of the question period formally recognized only two students during the two-hour question period, although several had their hands raised for most of the two hours.

The *Jambar* reporter sought recognition for almost the whole two-hour period without success. A Navy commander sitting

three seats away was recognized four times during the period. The students that did speak asked their questions before the moderator could recognize someone else.

Col. Bird did recognize three others from the peace movement who were wearing suit jackets. One of them, John Looney of the American Friends Service Committee, was shouted down when he continued to ask questions concerning the morality of the Vietnam war.

The rally scheduled by the Community of Concern yesterday for 11 a.m. didn't start until 12:30, and drew a small crowd.



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**YSU GETS SCALE MODEL FROM UNION CARBIDE** — Union Carbide Chemical Corporation, the second largest chemical company in the U.S., has donated a scale model for the "recovery of waste heat from interstaged chemical reactors" to the chemical engineering department. Looking over the model are (l-r) Dr. M. Jean Charignon, dean of the School of Engineering, Professor Paul C. Luginbill, chairman of the chemical engineering department, and T.K. Webb, vice president of Union Carbide, who presented the model to the University.

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