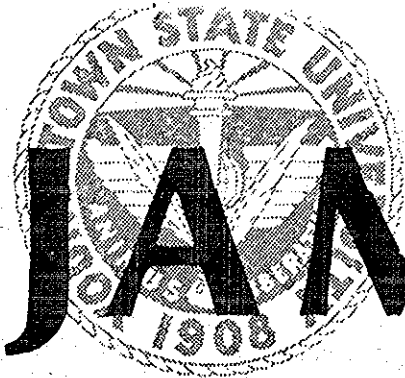


# THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, April 8, 1969

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No. 41

## Johnson-Hura Hassle As Council Begins \$90,000 Budget Consideration

### Johnson Won't Seek 2nd Term

Student Government president Ray Johnson announced yesterday that he will not run for re-election, but will seek a seat on the Student Council from the College of Arts and Sciences.

In his statement, Johnson argued that the "Student Government is best served with a turnover of administrations and new sets of ideas."

It was learned also yesterday that the vice-president of Student Government, Pete Isgro, would announce shortly his candidacy for the seat now occupied by Johnson. Student Council chairman Miss Penny Laakso is expected to announce for Student Government vice-president and may run on a ticket along with Isgro.

### Sinkler to Speak On Presidents

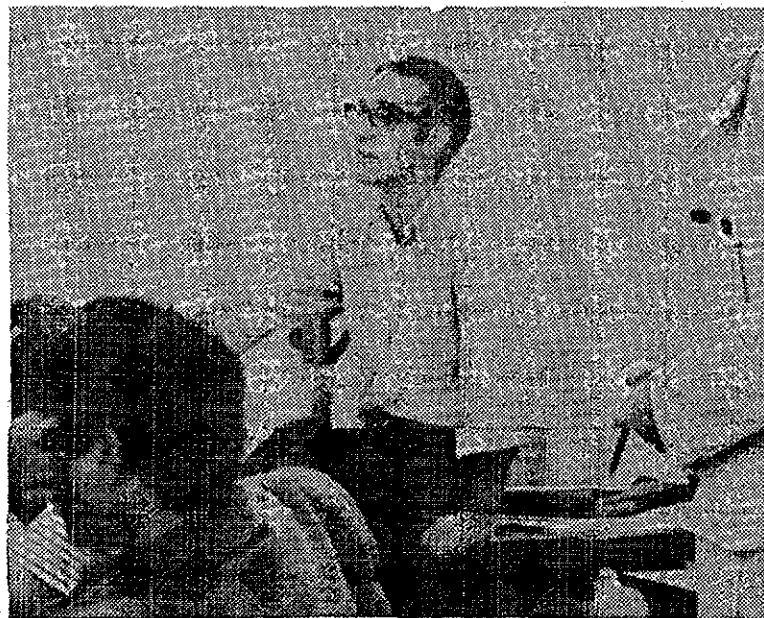
Dr. George Sinkler, associate professor of history at Baltimore's Morgan State University, will speak this afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 213 of the Ward Beecher Science Complex on the topic "The Radical Ideas of the American Presidents, 1965-1908."

Dr. Sinkler is well published in his field, and is currently awaiting publication of his dissertation.



Dr. George Sinkler

The lecture, sponsored by the History Department, is free and open to the public.



Finance Secretary Hura reacts to Johnson's budget.

### Johnson's Budget Called "Asinine"

A verbal confrontation between Student Government president Ray Johnson and his Secretary of Finance Paul Hura accompanied their presentation of proposed 1969-70 Student Government budget at yesterday's Council meeting.

Hura called Johnson's revisions of the budget he prepared "ridiculous and asinine", and Hura added that the revised budget "does not have my approval."

Hura's accusations were apparently prompted by Johnson's call for an end to the funding of Pershing Rifles, an allocation that had come under fire recently at Council. Hura stated last Wednesday that he was in favor of funding Pershing Rifles Tours, a proposed \$1,500 allocation.

Johnson asked Hura to state where he had acted underhandedly, but the debate was cut off before Hura could reply.

The ensuing controversy among Council members, following the Hura-Johnson debate, concerned whether or not Johnson, as president, has the power to make changes in the budget drawn up by the Secretary of Finance prior to presentation to Council.

Though several Council members encouraged the two to settle their differences outside of Council and to agree on a budget for the next academic year, no official interpretation was made and the Hura-Johnson controversy was left unsettled.

### Special Gates Program—

## SANE Director to Speak

Dr. Sanford Gottlieb, National Director of SANE (National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy), will speak at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse as a part of a special program at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, April 10, on the topic "Arms Control and Disarmament; a Technical Discussion."

Dr. Gottlieb graduated from Dartmouth University and com-

pleted work toward his doctorate in Labor Relations at the University of Paris. He is an expert on the relationship of armaments to the national economy.

Dr. Gottlieb, whose office is in Washington, D.C., will also conduct a seminar at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church on the subject

### Money Debate Starts; Program Questioned

In the midst of Executive Branch instability, harsh verbal confrontation and parliamentary indecisiveness, the Student Council began their official consideration of the proposed 1969-70 Student Government budget yesterday. The meeting ended, for lack of quorum, without approval for next year's money bill.

Official consideration of individual allocations began late yesterday afternoon following a verbal battle between Student Government president Ray Johnson and his Secretary of Finance Paul Hura and extended Council debate regarding the power of the president to alter the Secretary's proposals before submitting the budget to Council.

The proposed budget, informally introduced to Council last Wednesday, calls for appropriations totalling \$90,000, an increase of \$15,000 over this year's appropriations.

All Council revenues are derived from student comprehensive fees.

Specifically, the proposed budget calls for the funding of twenty-seven events and organizations grouped in four main areas.

If passed by Council and other University Finance overseers, YSU social programs will receive \$44,000; twenty-three group projects will receive \$33,645; members of the Student Government will be paid a cumulative total of \$1,995, and \$8,360 will be placed in an unallocated fund for use during the next academic year.

Several Council members questioned the overall impact of some of the proposed functions, and several of the proposed allocations were termed illegal as they were "inconsistent" with Council finance policy.



President Ray Johnson

Conclusion of debate and final action on the proposed budget is expected next Monday.

### Gore Vidal Hung Up On "Myra" Set

Gore Vidal, scheduled to appear in Strouss Auditorium this Friday, will be unable to speak because of technical difficulties on location in Rome, Italy at the production of the film Myra Breckenridge it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Sidney I. Roberts, chairman of the Special Lecture Series Committee.

Roberts reported that the original contracts were signed in mid-September, but difficulties in the film version of Vidal's best-selling book, Myra Breckenridge, have forced Vidal to remain in Rome.

Because of the late date, Roberts explained that no replacement for Vidal could be arranged. Consequently, there will be no lecture this weekend.

"Re-ordering National Priorities."

All faculty members and students are invited to attend both the seminar in the afternoon and the coffeehouse program in the evening.

While in Youngstown, Dr. Gottlieb will also participate on the radio program "Open Mike" Friday morning.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled From The Associated Press

## National

Rivers edged higher in the northern Midwest Monday, flooding many roads and forcing some families out of their homes. Thawing conditions following a winter of heavy snow fed the streams.

WASHINGTON - President Nixon signed Monday a bill to boost the permanent limit on the public debt from \$385 billion to \$365 billion.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - James Earl Ray took the first formal step Monday to get a full fledged trial for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A motion, signed by Ray and a trio of attorneys, requesting a new trial was filed in Shelby County Criminal Court.

No date was set for hearing the motion. It was anticipated that Ray, who was held in a top security cell in the Memphis jail for eight months, would be returned for such a hearing.

HOUSTON, Tex. - A human heart was implanted Monday into the chest of Haskell Karp after he had survived 65 hours with a mechanical device.

The 47-year-old man was reported in satisfactory condition after receiving the heart of a Mass. woman in a 2 1/4 hour operation at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Monday voted to join the nation's other eleven federal reserve district banks in raising the discount rate from 5 1/2 per cent to 6 per cent.

NEW YORK - Owners of all 1966 model and later Rolls Royce cars have been asked to bring their autos to company serving centers to have a nut on the steering mechanism checked, the company said yesterday.

WASHINGTON - The federal government announced Monday the cutoff of funds for three school districts—two in Georgia and one in Miss.—and for three hospitals in Miss. accused of racial discrimination.

The Georgia school districts are Bleckley County and Washington County. One in Miss. is the Pascogoula Municipal Separate School District.

The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said the Miss. hospitals whose funds were cut off are:

Kuhn Memorial Hospital, Vicksburg; Matty Hersee Hospital, Meridian; and Natchez Charity Hospital in Natchez. All are administered by the board of trustees of the state Elementary Institutions of Mississippi.

## International

NEW YORK - King Hussein of Jordan warned Monday that if no peaceful solution is found in the Middle East there is imminent danger of another major conflict with the "possibility of outside involvement and entanglement."

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa - Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller indicated yesterday that South Africa will join forces with Brazil and Argentina to keep the Soviet fleet out of South Atlantic waters.

ANKARA, Turkey - Shouting, "The great Turkish nation will not be made impotent!" a right wing youth group burst in Monday on a birth control seminar conducted by delegates from the United States, Britain, and Belgium and sent them fleeing.

Members of the youth branch of the rightist National Action party stormed into the hall, and their leader forced his way to the rostrum, breaking in on a speech by Prof. Helen Wallace of the University of California at Berkeley.

The leader launched into an attack on birth control and reminded the audience that the late U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had 11 children.

LUEBECK, Germany - East German border guards shot at a red painted light plane over East Germany near here Monday, West German police reported. They said the plane vanished and they did not know whether it was hit.

LONDON - A Viet Cong delegate to the Paris peace talks used a mass peace rally here Monday to charge that President Nixon has intensified the war in Vietnam.

# Foster Explains Reasons For Students' Late Grades

Tardiness of faculty members, errors (both human and mechanical), and an almost impossible deadline all combined to cause the late compilation of winter grades, said Dr. Randolph Foster, dean of admissions.

According to Dr. Foster, at least 100 faculty members failed to meet the Friday, March 21 deadline for turning in quarter grades; 2 classes were still not reported as of Monday, March 24.

Errors made by both faculty and registrar staff members also added to the delay. When the grades were turned in to the computer center, the computer caught these errors. They then had to be corrected by hand.

A stoppage in the machine grading equipment for some classes in chemistry meant that several chemistry sections also had to be graded by hand.

A temporary malfunction of the computer equipment slowed things down once again.

Commenting upon the 48-hour time lapse between final exams and the deadline for turning in grades, Dr. Foster said, "Few universities even try to make it in this short a time period."

The lapse between fall and winter quarters provided by Christmas vacation makes it easier to tabulate grades for that time period. Dr. Foster called

had not really affected the amount of adding and dropping done by students.

Recommendations are being compiled to alleviate the problem. The time period may have to be lengthened; another idea is to have grades posted outside of each faculty member's door.

In closing, Dr. Foster said that the blame most definitely should not be placed upon any one area.

the goal of 48 hours "unrealistic" and stated that it had been arrived at according to precedent established when enrollment was smaller.

The grades were still out in time for add-and-drop changes to be made, however, and Dr. Foster said that the late grades

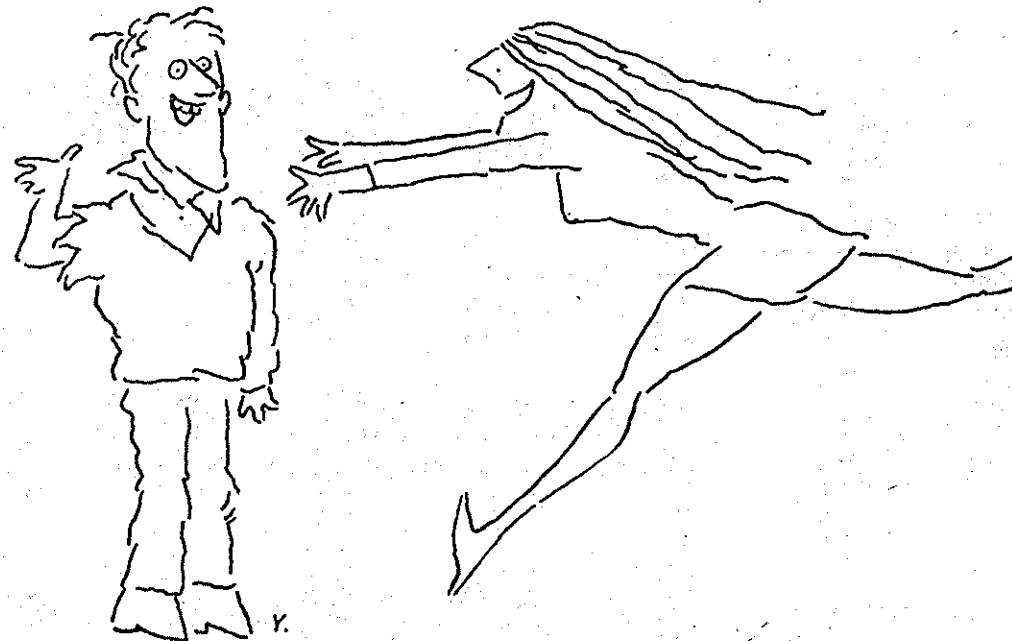
## What They're Really Saying...



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# Vigil Remembers Dr. King

The hour-long vigil marking the first anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was held in front of Kilcawley Dormitory at 12 noon last Friday.

The vigil, which was led by Dr. Chaplin W. Morrison, associate professor of history, with the cooperation of the Community of Concern, consisted of some of Dr. King's recorded sermons, a dedication to Dr. King's memory, and comments by Dr. Morrison and Mr. Larry Evans, a representative of the Black Student Union.

One of the sermons heard was "I Have a Dream," which Dr. King first gave during the 1964 civil rights march on Washington D.C. While the recording was being played, some members of the audience raised signs which proclaimed, "King lives on—long live the king," "Peace, Peace, But There is No Peace, Why?," and "Care a Little About People... ALL PEOPLE."

The dedication to Dr. King was read by Dr. Morrison from an issue of Publications of Modern Language Association. The dedication began: "Martin Luther King requires

no testimonial except the words he spoke, the life he lived."

The dedication ended by claiming that the people of the world have yet to learn the



Students gather near the rock during Friday's memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, on the first anniversary of his assassination.

importance of unity. After reading the dedication Dr. Morrison extended his thanks to those who were present for their

cooperation. At this point Mr. Evans, a representative of the black students, thanked the audience for their attendance. He also said that there really had been no need to hold services acknowledging Dr. King's death because life must go on, but as it

short because of rain. Approximately 25 members then held signs, while they marched from Central Square to the Newman Chapel where Good Friday services were held. The theme of the services was "Hope For a Suffering World."

Members of Newman Student Organization and the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship spoke on racial strife, poverty, and the Viet Nam war. Father Anthony Esposito began the services by speaking on "Suffering" and the Rev. Burton Cantrell finished the services by speaking on "Hope."

## Beranger Will Be Guest Professor

Professor Jean F. P. Beranger, chairman of the English Department of the University of Bordeaux, France, will be a guest professor here for the second term of the summer quarter, and English Department spokesman announced yesterday.

Professor Beranger, an authority on 18th Century English and American literature, will be teaching a graduate course in colonial American literature.

Professor Beranger has published various articles on 18th Century literature in such magazines as Etudes Anglaises. He has edited English Eighteenth Century Prose (Paris, 1958), and has written the 1st volume of Les Hommes de Leytres et la Politique en Angleterre de Revolution de 1688 a la mort de George (Bordeaux, 1968). The second volume is not yet complete.

Professor Beranger is presently working with professors from the Sorbonne and the University of Lyons on a new literary history of the United States for French audience.

Professor Beranger will be accompanied by his wife, Elisabeth Beranger, who will teach classes in the French department of YSU in the summer quarter.

### GATES' PROGRAM

The regular Wednesday evening program at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse will feature Dr. Claudia Morrison of the English Department and Mr. Darrell Leopold of VISTA speaking on the subject "Vocations for Social Change."

The program will discuss careers that relate to social change. A discussion period will follow the talks. The program will begin at 9 p.m.

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## Where Is Our Money Going?

Yesterday Student Council spent almost the entire meeting discussing a budget for the coming year that really does not have much to do with the functioning of that Council.

Much of the budget includes funds going to such activities as art, debate, drama, band uniform cleaning, opera workshop, band trips, chorus tours, just to name a few.

We are not questioning the worth of these various activities and projects, we are simply wondering why the money for these areas must come out of the student government budget rather than the individual departmental budgets.

Why should the Student Council fund various areas that are, in fact, closed in some ways to the majority of the student body?

When the Council funds a weekend or a student evaluation book, it is clear that all students will be able to benefit.

Student Council should pay more attention to funding its own projects. Such ventures as the tutoring service show a clear line of communication with and service to the student body. Many of the other areas funded by Council are just not so clearly aimed at the student body.

The administration does not ask Student Council to fund the activities of the football team or the basketball team; why should Council be required to fund these other areas?

Obviously the Student Council budget requires much attention, not as to how much should be allocated to the various areas, but whether many of the areas should be funded from the Council's budget at all.

Let's keep spending our money on speakers, penguin hood and student handbooks, but not on debate, band, and drama.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Jambar:

In reply to the article written by Chaplain W. Morrison, I would like to put a few misleading items straight to the entire student body.

Men who proudly wear the uniform of the United States are some of the best and ablest leaders in the country. They are smart, alert and determined to fight the evil of Communist aggression. On the other hand, they are also individuals and see things as individuals. So when these officers come back from combat, which has taken a year or more out of their lives, and someone like Dr. Morrison states that they are unlikely to provide objective or that they provide misleading information then this person is truly out on Cloud 9.

We speak of the Geneva Accords of 1954. It's not pointed out how North Vietnam violated these Accords by inciting and taking active part in so-called Wars of National Liberation in Laos, Thailand and now Cambodia. I suppose these are just another rash of civil wars. The North Vietnamese invaded Laos as early as 1953.

Bernard Fall told how Ho Chi Minh massacred many North Vietnamese who were surprisingly "Nationals." Now these Nationals were against French rule as well as Communist disagreement. The question of Diem's repression is also questioned because after the Geneva Accords were signed Ho Chi Minh himself stated that peace will not exist until South Vietnam is liberated. So, no matter who was in power at the time in the South, the fact remains that we have the basic Communist ideology which advocated Wars of National Liberation.

Some people are so naive that they insist on covering up these plainly-stated ideologies by calling them civil wars or peoples' wars. It was not included in the article, but the Viet Minh who had been fighting in the South were regrouped in July, 1954, in North Vietnam. Some of these elements appeared in the South around the area known as the "Street Without Joy" near Quang-Tri and Van Trinh North of Hue. The elements of Regiment 95 started active fighting again in this region in early 1962.

Denying the Communist are brutal and terroristic is simply unheard of because evidence is still being turned up of mass graves of civilians around Hue. What importance are civilians to the Communists? The only importance is to use these people as victims of terror and hopelessly into submission. This seems rather odd for the Communists to do since it has been claimed that they are the liberators and

the voice of the people.

Obviously Mr. Morrison's lack of actual experience puts him to even a greater disadvantage when he speaks of concentration camps. It's ironic how America has suddenly become Nazis and it is even stranger how these so-called concentration camps provided the people with better living conditions, sanitary medical, and educational facilities than they originally had.

It is with true audacity to accuse that Captain Solenberger lied in his interview. Various articles from veterans written about the high morale in Vietnam, the tremendous victories in the field of battle, these facts are always ignored. When a survey reported that 80% of the U.S. combat troops wanted to invade North Vietnam it is given proof of the high degree of morale our army has. If I may add, most desertions occur by troops not in combat or never have been in combat in Vietnam.

Let's not get ridiculous about the provocations in torture. Our prisoners of war receive medical attention and regular inspection by the International Red Cross. In certain circumstances such as the Tet offensive where Communist soldiers were dressed as civilians and committing various acts of sabotage, murder and terror, they were, under the Geneva Convention regarding prisoners committing any act such as this, liable and permitted to be shot on sight. So General Loan was authorized, as well as fulfilling his duty as a soldier, to kill all spies or terrorists on sight.

History speaks for itself, and it proves Communists treat their prisoners according to their beliefs and way of life. The Pueblo crew speaks as proof of the belief and I don't think anything more has to be said.

In the future, if any responsible individual cannot write an article without using SDS tactics like downgrading our fighting men and officers, I suggest this individual hold his personal beliefs and opinions to a minimum.

Dennis E. Yost  
 Senior, Education.

The YSU pin will again be awarded at University Honors Day in May. Graduates of December and March, as well as seniors planning to graduate in June or August are eligible.

Applications are available in Jones 212 and must be returned before April 30.

Points for the YSU pin for leadership in extra-curricular activities are matched up to the level of honor points for academic credit and vice-versa. Academic honor points are one point for each hour of "A," and one half point for each hour of "B."

To the Editor of the Jambar:

I would like to congratulate Dr. Chaplain Morrison on an informative and provocative letter regarding the American military presence in Vietnam. At the same time, however, I feel it necessary to note a lack of balanced presentation.

There are several instances in which he, no doubt unknowingly, failed to present certain relevant facts which were necessary for an adequate appraisal of the issue:

1. The claim of 53,000 "desertions" in a given 12-month period also includes many thousands of soldiers AWOL. It is grossly unfair to blot statistics with men who return to military duty within a short period after the commencement of their unauthorized absence.

2. The brutalization of the participants in the Vietnamese War is not a phenomenon unique to the Allied forces. The facade of dashing nobility was stripped from the Vietcong when they burned to death the entire population—women, children, and the aged, of Chon Son.

3. I fail to see how the insurrectionists can be classified as "Southern revolutionaries" and Hanoi, at the same time, judged innocent of aggression. It is a fact that more than five years prior to the Johnson escalation, Hanoi was openly directing aggressive acts designed to bring about the overthrow of the duly-elected government of the Republic of Vietnam. The core membership of the so-called "National Liberation Front" came from the People's Revolutionary Party, an extension of the North Vietnamese Lao Dong Party. The PRP, which professed to be indigenous to the South, had not a single Southerner in its entire leadership structure.

In 1963, (before any excuse of "excessive foreign military intervention" could be cited) Hanoi tightened its grip on the PRP. It established the "Committee for Supervision of the South" to administer the PRP and saw to it that a member of the policy-making Lao Dong Political Bureau was given the dominant role in its organization. At the same time, Hanoi's Defense Ministry established a direct chain of military command with units operating in the South.

While I join with Dr. Morrison in his condemnation of the intrinsic inhumanity of the many faces of war (in Prague and Budapest, as well as Hue), it would take a certain form of intellectual dishonesty to thrust the entire burden of guilt upon the American government. I fully realize that the United States does not wear the mantle of righteousness, but then neither does North Vietnam.  
 Angelo James Giannini  
 Senior, Chemistry

**In-depth Report—**

# Saturday's Demonstration in Chicago

*Editor's note: In recent months, much criticism has been levied against the news media for its coverage of protests generally and specifically, protests against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. In an effort to add some light to what might be termed the "anatomy of a demonstration," The Jambar sent News Editor John Greenman with the YSU group of students and faculty that participated in the Chicago anti-war march last weekend.*

*What appears below is Greenman's account of the march.*

If not simply a sense of commitment, a need for a shift in morale and a show of unification appeared to compel the 28 YSU students and faculty to march in the Chicago anti-war demonstration last Saturday.

The YSU group, led by junior Arts and Sciences major James Hagan, included twenty-two students, four members of the faculty, and two representatives from local news media.

In addition to the *Jambar* reporter, Miss Marlene Miller covered the story for the

marcher's route in order to protect the marchers and avoid the same confrontation that occurred last August.

One of the YSU marchers, Albert Ipsa, a 1967 graduate and now a part-time student taking post-graduate courses, expressed the belief of the YSU group,



Pictured above are YSU marchers Dr. Chaplain Morrison, Mrs. Terry Curran, Mr. Mark Curran, Miss Maureen Hagan, and Miss Shelia Hagan. Other participants in the march from Youngstown were Jim Hagan, Bill Hagan, Al Ipsa, Dick Cluse, Hugh Helms, Bob Calkins, Rich Strong, Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce, Craig Sopkovich, and Dave Rosenberg. Others from Youngstown were Myron Pifer, Al Csiky, Bill Budge, Bob Marshall, Bill Marshall, Wendall Marshall, Kate Marshall, Bill Jones, and Marlene Miller.



Assembling for the march are Miss Karen Politsky, Ken Kendall, Howard Green, and Hugh Helms.

Youngstown based *Valley Observer*.

The group was participating in the first major anti-war demonstration since Richard Nixon took office; a demonstration that was described by the news media as the end of the "grace period" which accompanies the election of a new administration.

Leaving the faculty parking lot adjacent to the YSU Library, the group boarded a chartered bus at midnight Friday. The eight hour trip seemed very similar to a moterpool of commuters on their way to work in the city. Perhaps this was so because many of the students and faculty were veterans of past demonstration, and they shared among themselves the camaraderie often found in groups of demonstrators.

There was little discussion of the next day's activities. Little apprehension was expressed about marching in Mayor Daley's Chicago; the city that several months earlier had been accused of brutalizing many of the thousands of demonstrators protesting the Democratic Convention.

The absence of expressed apprehension might have been tied to a news media report the evening of departure that 500 specially trained policemen would be deployed along the

along with all of the other marchers, were in Chicago as a "reminder to Nixon that opposition to the war is strong," and that "nobody there wanted a confrontation with the cops."

The police reported only one arrest among the crowd estimated by NBC News at 35,000.

Arriving in Chicago any Winter-Spring morning can be physically devastating. The cold winds roar off Lake Michigan with such force that to walk on Chicago streets running perpendicular to the Lake front is impossible. No different was the experience of the YSU marchers.

Arriving at 8 a.m., the contingency split into several groups heading for the downtown Loop area to browse in bookstores and to eat an early morning breakfast.

Though it had originally been planned to gather together at State and Wacker Sts. for the march, the groups of YSU students and faculty arrived at

different times amidst the confusion of the already present thousands, preparing for the 2 p.m. march down State St. for a rally at the 14th St. Coliseum.

The eighteen block march was peaceful and the YSU group intermingled with the several contingencies defined by either political, educational, or geographical status. The demonstration was climaxed with a rally at the Coliseum where Chicago Peace Council Chairman Sydney Lans told the crowd of 1,000 that they should be ready to "march, and march and march again until war, poverty, and racism are eliminated."

Many among the YSU group listened and responded with enthusiasm; some sat quietly reviewing the varied literature gathered during the course of the march; some relieved their exhaustion by sleep.

Most of the marchers slept throughout the bus trip back to Youngstown.

Discussing the march yesterday, Dr. Chaplain W. Morrison, associate professor of history, stated that he was "impressed at the sense of solidarity at the march." He stated that prior to the march, there appeared to be a "terrible sense of frustration" and that the Chicago demonstration brought direction back to the peace movement.

There will be a Community of Concern meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in Room 211 of Ward Beecher. Officers will be elected and the Pass/Fail petition will be discussed.

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# Museum is Skardon Favorite

The Arms Museum is a familiar place to YSU students who have taken one of Dr. Alvin Skardon's American history courses. In fact Dr. Skardon requires students in his day classes to tour the museum, which is located on Wick Avenue near the campus.

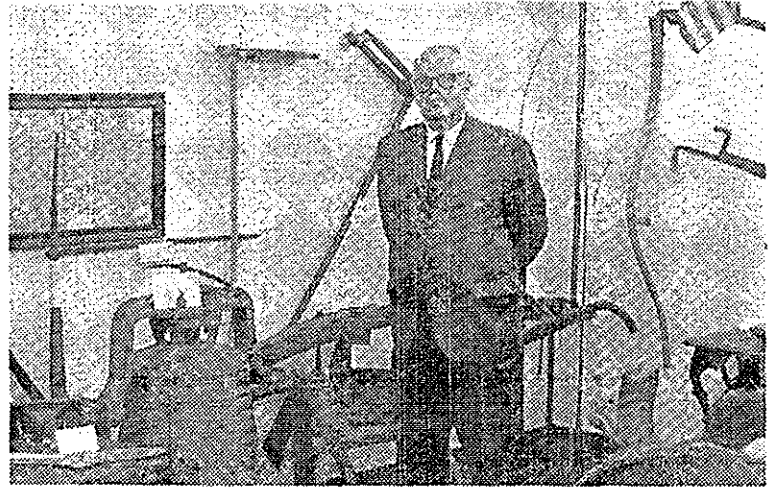
The Arms Museum is the home of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and was the residence of the late Mrs. Wilford Arms. The stately residence, call "Greystones," was built in 1905 and designed by Mrs. Arms herself. At the time of her death in 1960, Mrs. Arms donated the property to the Mahoning Valley Historical Society.

emerged the Mahoning Valley Historical Society in 1875.

The organization became active shortly after World War II, according to Dr. Skardon. "The leading figure," he said, "was Mr. James Wick. Wick spoke with Mrs. Arms, who was the last of a wealthy old family. She agreed to donate her home to the society in her will and set up an endowment for its maintenance as a museum."



The Arms Museum located on Wick Avenue, just north of the Dana School of Music.



Dr. Alvin Skardon shown with some of the Arms Museum's collection.

Although the Arms Museum was established only a few years ago, the Mahoning Valley Historical Society had its origins before the Civil War. Prominent local families, such as the Wicks, Shehys, and others, periodically held their reunions, where the old-timers reminisced about the founding days of Youngstown. From these informal gatherings

Mrs. Dorothy Welsh, curator of the Museum, stated that, "Aside from the Arms gifts and the B. F. Wirt Collection, other items in the society's collection have been contributed over the years by a great many other people interested in the history of the development of the Mahoning Valley."

In addition to the Arms home, the society received a

bequest from a farmer which was added to the Arms endowment. A private library and endowment were donated in the will of another wealthy gentleman.

The museum has three floors and a basement containing historical pictures, documents, Indian and war relics, articles of clothing, furniture, maps and pioneer utensils. It also houses several collections: the B.F. Wirt previously mentioned, and the Fellow Gun Collection. At the request of Mrs. Arms, three main rooms on the first floor remain unchanged. Heirlooms and other possessions of the Arms family are displayed there.

The reference room contains some books on the history of the Mahoning Valley which are so comprehensive that Dr. Skardon commented, "Nearly every article ever written on the history of Youngstown was lifted from Butler's *History of the Mahoning Valley* or Upton's *History of the Western Reserve*. It's usually a pure case of plagiarism."

Dr. Skardon admitted that his lectures on the history of our city were "borrowed" from the Butler text.

Guided tours are given Tuesday through Friday at 1, 2, and 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

**Spring**  
**JO**  
**U**  
**2** **BIG BANDS**  
**April 28**

## Senior Advertisers Apply Theories

A group of seniors in the advertising and public relations fields will receive a first hand look at the business world this spring quarter at Youngstown State University.

A new concept in education developed by Assistant Professor Joseph H. Koornick based on the theme of "total involvement" has been designed to give the students practical experience in the planning and execution of an advertising campaign.

This method of teaching the Problems and Campaigns course was made possible through the cooperation of Strouss' and Resilio Tradional Neckwear. The course, set up as a miniature agency will allow each student to specialize in his field of interest. It is unique in that it will tie into all previous advertising courses and give the students the opportunity to apply classroom theories. It will also serve to bridge the gap between the business and academic communities.

The students have chosen Resilio Tradional Neckwear because of its high volume and low cost. They will develop the advertising theme, choose the media, allocate the budget, prepare all layouts, including art and copy, and produce and direct any radio and television commercials.

They will be selling directly to the public in Strouss' and the volume of sales they produce will determine whether they pass or fail.

A joint meeting of the senior and student chapters of A.I.I.E. will take place on Wednesday, April 9 beginning at 7:30 p. in the Audio Visual Room of the school library.

The student chapter will conduct the first half of the program and the senior chapter will handle the second half. All Industrial Engineering students are invited to attend.

if she doesn't give it to you...  
—get it yourself!

**玉東 JADE EAST**

AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50  
COLOGNE from \$3.00  
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME

**SALESMEN WANTED**

**We now have openings for salesmen. If you are willing to put in 10 hours a week you can earn up to \$300.00 this quarter.**

**No experience necessary**

**Apply JAMBAR Office**

## Mary Smith Lauds Spring Registration

"Registration procedure for the spring quarter at Youngstown State University went pretty well," stated Mary B. Smith, registrar for YSU, yesterday.

"I was very happy with the way things went this time," Mrs. Smith said. "For one thing we for registration, the lines process is taken care of at one place and the students don't have to trape all over the campus for class cards."

When asked about our registration process compared to other colleges and universities, who use the computer to register students, Mrs. Smith replied, "I like our way of registration better. At these other schools, when they use the computer, all the students do is tell it when they would like their classes and the computer finds classes for them but the students don't have a chance to pick professors or the hour they want

## Biology Dept. Hosts Fete This Weekend

The biology Department faculty and the members of the honorary biology fraternity, Omicron Lambda, will sponsor an open house this Saturday, April 12, in the Ward Beecher Science Complex.

Registration and formation of the individual tour groups will begin at 9 a.m. with the actual tours taking place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Cornell Johnson, director of research at the Hess and Clark Pharmaceutical Company of Ashland, will speak at 2 p.m. in the planetarium on "Careers in Modern Biology."

The open house, among other interesting events, will include demonstrations of actual student work in the field.

## Sig Eps Hold Childrens Easter Party

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity held their annual Easter Party for underprivileged children at the Westlawn Center for Economic Activity in Warren, Ohio last Wednesday, April 2.

The children were treated with a special appearance by the Easter Bunny who entertained them. The fraternity members distributed Easter baskets to the children.

New officers of the fraternity for the coming year are: Joe Marquad, president; Mike Marrie, vice-president; Dave Bonadio, recorder; and Paul Corliss, corresponding secretary.

## SPORTS NOTES

All teams interested in entering the Intramural Softball League should have a representative at the meeting Monday, April 14th at noon at the athletic office.

Tickets for the All-Sports Banquet to be held at the Kilcawley Student Center are available through the Athletic Ticket Office in Kilcawley at \$5.00 per person.

Jesse Owens, 1936 Olympic track and field star, will be the main speaker at the banquet.

## Dr. Clayton to Serve As CEC Delegate

Dr. Ruth B. Clayton, associate professor of special education and chairman of the department, Youngstown State University, will serve as a delegate to the 47th Annual International Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children, April 7-12, Denver, Colorado.

The former president of the Akron chapter of the CEC for four years and secretary of the Ohio Federation for two, Dr. Clayton is currently a member of four divisions: Council of Administrators of Special Education,

The Association for Gifted, The Division of Mental Retardation and The Teacher Education Division.

Dr. Clayton will be attending the conference's general session, the Leadership Conference and Delegate Assembly.

Approximately 500 professional leaders from the United States, Canada and other countries will participate in the five general sessions, 85 meetings and 11 comprehensive instructional sessions. Over 6,500 persons are expected to attend the convention.

## CLASSIFIEDS

\$1.50 in advance for one insertion not exceeding 20 words

### PERSONAL

To Kathie: Why did Al spend so much time in Miami? Are the skies of United that friendly?

Happy Birthday Rabbit. Love, Flower

How long has Art Canada been contributing to MINORS.

Keep it up Bing!

### FOR SALE

'62 Thunderbird. Red with black vinyl top. Good shape. New paint job. Call Jim 792-5589.

1954 Jaguar Mark VII. A real classic. Perfect running condition. Body A-1. Practically restored. Only one in Youngstown. Call 746-0145 after 5:00.

6 volt converter for a 12 volt stereo tape deck Used three weeks. \$12.00. Call 394-9571, Bob, after 6:00.

1962 Buick Electra 225 convertible. Light blue, full power. Call 747-6923.

1964 Valiant, 2 door, Signet 200, factory equipped V-8, hurst 4-speed. Call 757-9487, afternoons and evenings.

Mustang - 1964, midnight blue, 289 V-8, 3-speed, 4 good tires and 2 snow. Phone 856-4360.

'62 Corvair, good body shape, red, black interior, heater, radio, automatic. \$250.00. Call 399-6844 Monday, Tuesday after 1:00.

1966 Plymouth Barracuda, 22 miles to gallon, V-8 engine-automatic. Loaded with accessories. Best offer takes it. Call 746-0145 after 5 p.m.

Royal typewriter. excellent condition. Call 799-9409.

1963 Crown Imperial, royal burgandy, 4-door hardtop; factory air; power brakes, seats, windows, vents; radio; rear defogger; 4 new tires; leather interior; (\$1095) 744-8938 (9-3p.m.) 759-1773 (after 6).

1965 Rambler American, standard shift, six cylinder, white-walls, reclining seats, radio, snow tires, excellent condition. Best offer. 782-7486.

283 Chevy engine with stick bellhousing and flywheel. Call Beetle at 652-0137 after 6:00.

Revere Ranger. 8mm movie camera and projector. Total price \$35. Call Cherie at 747-1492 between 8:30 and 5.

Paperback books for sale, half price. Call 652-0137 after 5:30, ask for Cherie.

1960 Buckeye Sprite, red with white racing stripes, Vechite with 950cc engine \$500.00; with 1100cc engine \$650.00 Brookfield Motors. 448-6726.

Complete Beatles' collection in four-track stereo tape. Open reel type. \$50.00 782-4563.

One charming and very rare breed dog. Must sacrifice and give this beautiful dog to respectable person. Call KD 744-7375.

Must sell 1965 Mustang, 4-speed, 289, excellent condition, will sacrifice. Call 743-7216.

1966 Plymouth Barracuda, excellent condition, loaded with accessories. Call 746-0145.

1967 Catalina. Woman driver. Like new condition. AM-FM radio and 4&8 track stereo tape. All power, recently tuned. Call 799-1047.

### WANTED

Gas tank which will fit a 1961 BSA G50. Also used helmet wanted. Call 654-4479 collect.

One eligible girl, no experience necessary, but helpful. Object: New Vistas, live-ins accepted if interested. Call Bill, 747-2209.

College students need furniture. Especially sofa. Please call 746-0145.

Any canceled postage stamps. Take them to Room 324, Ward Beecher Science Complex.

Small stereo tape deck unit. Offer on sight. Call 652-0137 weekends.

1 or 2 gentlemen to share apartment with student. Call 758-6564.

2 14" Keystone mag wheels - contact Judi at the Jambor office.

### HELP WANTED

AT & B Enterprise is still looking for qualified help. Work for this dynamic corp. Send complete resume to Mr. G. Winger, Suite No. 2, 72 Bryson Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

Have wheels? Need money? Average three evenings per week and 1/2 day Saturday? Call me and learn how you can earn \$80 per week. Mr. Leon 743-1254.

Student to compile list of students, their class, address and field, for use in corporate recruiting and educational material mailings. Work at your leisure. Write MCRB, Div. of Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., 12011 Victory Blvd., No. Hollywood, California 91609.

Motor cycle salesman Contact: Bob's Cycle Sales, Box 197, Route 170, Vienna, Phone 539-5170.

### FOR RENT

Room for Rent boys - kitchen privileges. 61 Wick Oval, 788-8840.

5 room and bath apartment. Porch, lawn and garage. Desirable residential section north side. \$125 month plus utilities. Phone 746-3344.

2,4, and 5 room furnished apts. on Bryson Street. University side of highway. Ample parking, newly decorated. Call 744-4066, 12-1 and 6-7 p.m.

For rent to faculty emmbers, a very spacious 5 room apartment with bath, porch, large lawn; in desirable neighborhood on north side - convenient to University. Rent is \$125 a month plus utilities. Call for appointment to see it. Telephone: 746-3344.

### LOST

One pair of glasses in Ward Beecher Science Hall during finals. Check in Room 324-WB.

Sterling silver ID bracelet. Call Joann at 782-5564.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Welcome back! Arrow afr Dark. Watch the classified for our next party.

Typing for staff or students. 50 cents per page. Call 652-0137 after 5:30

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS !!!!!