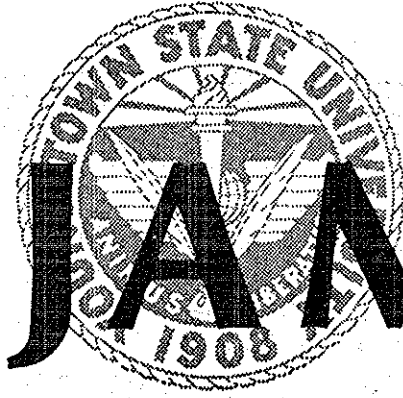


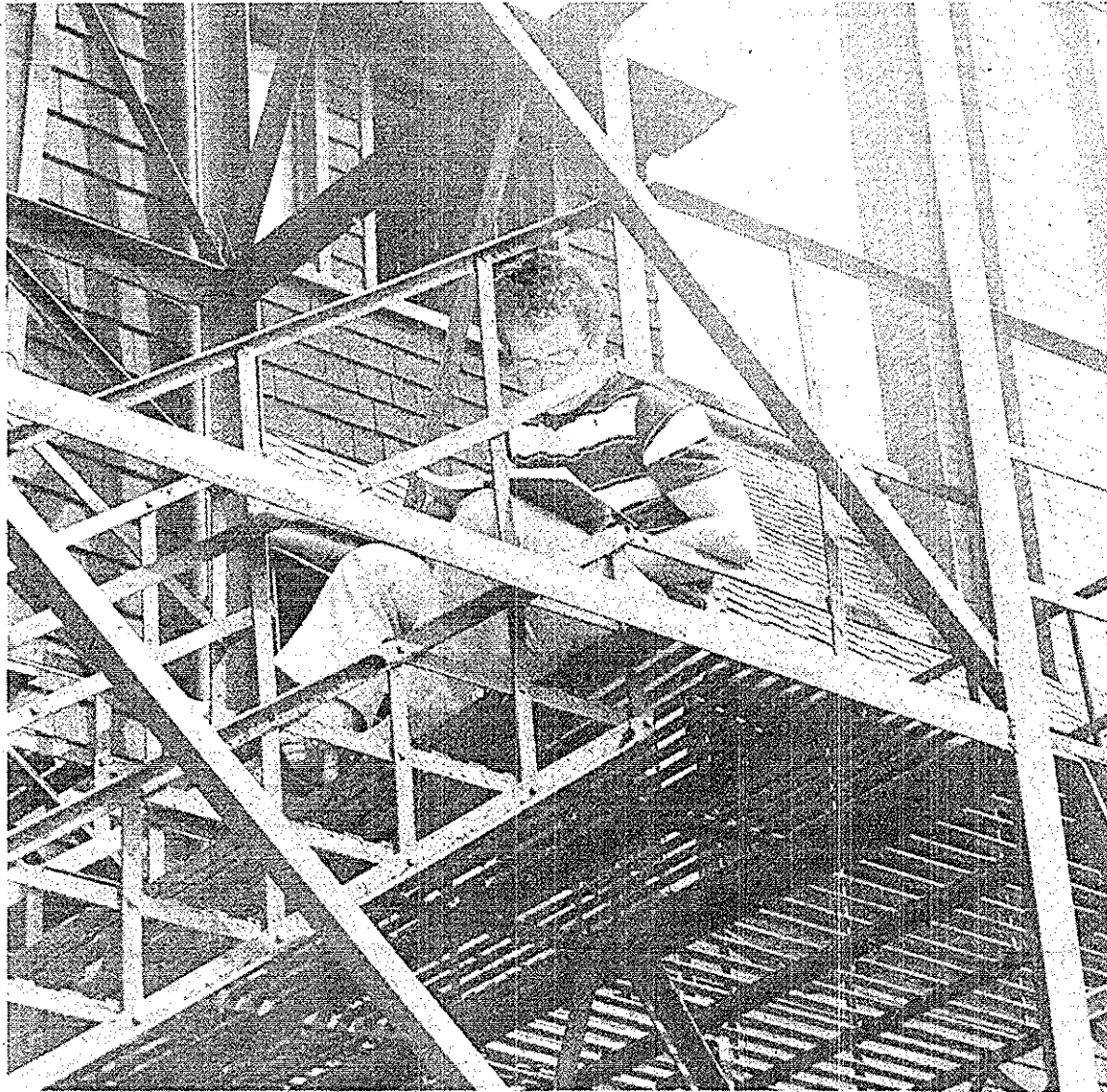
THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, June 2, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47—No. 59



THE LAST STEP — Final exams loom as the last step between a successful academic year and a long-awaited summer vacation. Here, Gary Solomanson, junior business major, gets in some spare studying on the fire escape at East Hall.

Solicits Faculty Support—

Group Supports Pugsley

The Committee for Reconciliation, a newly formed faculty group, is circulating a statement of support among faculty for the policies of University President Albert L. Pugsley and the University's Board of Trustees. The group urges "tranquility" in the University community and calls for expanded dialogue of issues, according to a release from Mr. Keith McKee, instructor of political science and group spokesman.

The committee was formed last week when faculty from the various schools and departments met and decided to solicit support from the rest of the faculty. Neither McKee nor any other members of the committee could be reached for comment on the new committee. Names of supporters of the statement

are held in confidence and will not be released.

"The University community has recently been sensitized to the fact that there is present in our midst an atmosphere of violence which has no place in a search for Truth that can be accomplished only through the free interplay of ideas. Dialogue has long been recognized as an essential element in academic freedom, but confrontation is its mortal enemy. We therefore call upon our colleagues and our students to join us in an affirmation of the need for tranquility as one of the principles necessary to free discussion and learning. We declare our full accord with the very reasonable statement of President Pugsley of April 27, 1970 in reply to the 15 "demands" of a small hand-

ful of students and former students. We further believe that the President, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees are the lawful agents for dealing with any legitimate grievance. We greet with solidarity the more than 2,000 students who have signed petitions supporting the YSU Administration and further note that these constitute a ratio of 10 to 1 the number of students who gathered in a "demonstration" on April 23 to present their "demands" to the President. It is our firm hope that this spontaneous and independent coalition of students, faculty and representatives of the community will result in the preservation of order on our campus for the pursuit of

(cont. on page 8)

Confusion Key To Evaluation Delay

by Florita Stubbs

A barrage of "ands," "ifs," "sinces," and "buts" surround the apparent confusion that has delayed Student Government's Faculty Evaluation. The critique of faculty by students, which was promised by Student Government leaders to be printed and distributed by the seventh week of this quarter, has still not been printed.

For the last two years Student Government has been trying to get just one edition of a faculty evaluation. After much hasseling over questionnaires, budgets, formats, and personnel, Student Government has succeeded in doing just that. It has one, and only one copy.

That particular copy was supposed to leave for the printers yesterday, but Pete Isgro, former Student Government President, could not reach Jim Miller, director of purchasing, to discover who would be awarded the bid for the printing job. Therefore, if Isgro can reach Miller today, the evaluation will go to the printers. But if not, it will remain at the council offices.

Meanwhile, a conflict over the sale price of the handbook was resolved yesterday at Student Council meeting. Last week, when Isgro was still president, he vetoed Council's bill to charge students \$.50 and faculty \$2.00 for the handbook. But under the new administration of President Dan Crishon, the bill was re-entered and passed with the stipulation that faculty pay only \$1.00 for the handbook.

The smaller fee is to insure the continued co-operation of the faculty, while making the handbook more accessible to students.

However, though this bill has the approval of Crishon, it must still get the nod from the Executive Budgeting Committee. Since the committee can not consider this new matter until it is through approving the 1970-71 student organization budgets, there is a chance that it will not consider the fee at this week's meeting. And of course, most committees do not meet during finals week.

Therefore, even if the bids are opened today, and even if the material goes to the printer's shop this afternoon, and even if they are returned in seven days, they still might not be available to students if the question of where and for how much the handbooks are to be sold is not settled.

In any event, there is always that one copy.



FIRST YSU PIN GIVEN TO FACULTY MEMBER — Peter J. Isgro, past Student Government president, presented Mrs. Christine Dykema, associate professor of foreign languages, a YSU pin for her devoted services as Student Government faculty advisor at the Student Council meeting yesterday. Mrs. Dykema was the advisor of Student Government for twenty-five years.

Late Bloomers Excel

p. 6

Campus Capsule

Weather

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Thunder showers early this morning, this afternoon and evening. High today 80, low tonight 65.

Calendar

June 2	Parents-College Bound Students Admissions at 10 a.m. in Cardinal Room	at 7 p.m. in Engr. Sci.-Auditorium
	I.F.C. at 5:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room	YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym
	Delta Sigma Theta at 7 p.m. in Cardinal Room	Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
	Dr. Ahmed at 5 p.m. in Buckeye Room	Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
	Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 p.m. in Buckeye Room	University Chorus Concert at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
	N.A.A.C.P. 12 p.m. at Carnation Room	Community of Concern at 9 a.m. in Jones Hall
	Pan Hel at 4 p.m. in Carnation Room	
	Community of Concern at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby	Mr. McKean at 2 p.m. in Pollock House
	YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym	Alpha Delta Omicron at 8:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
	Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym	Admissions at 10 a.m. in Cardinal Room
	Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium	Computer Committee at 3:30 p.m. in Carnation Room
	Collegiate Karate Club at 6:30 p.m. in Central Tower-Mezz.	Marcia Rullman at 3 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
	Fraternity & Sorority Meetings in Houses	Joellen Maus Recital at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
		YSU Soc. of Chem. Engrs. at 12:30 p.m. in Sci. Lab 10
June 3	Faculty Affairs at 3 p.m. in Buckeye Room	YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym
	Penguin Ski Club at 8:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room	Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
	Sigma Sigma Sigma Popsicle Sale at 9:30 a.m. in Kilcawley Amphitheatre	Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
	Marcia Rullman Rehearsal at 5 p.m. Dana Recital Hall	Community of Concern at 9 a.m. in Jones Hall
	American Society of Metals at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 133	Alpha Kappa Psi at 9:30 p.m. in House
		Collegiate Karate Club at 6:30 p.m. in Central Tower-Mezz.

Chorus and Ensemble Presents Concert

The YSU Chorus and Men's Ensemble, under the direction of Wendell E. Orr, assistant professor of voice, will present a choral concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 3, in Strouss Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Student Fund For Hunt

Students interested in donating to the Dr. William Hunt Student Fund can give their contributions today in front of Kilcawley Student Center and June 3, 5, 5 in Jones Hall, first floor. For more information contact Rosemary Johnson, 743-7103.

GRE Scheduled For July 11

The Graduate Record Exam will be offered for YSU students Saturday, July 11. The (morning) aptitude test costs \$8 and the (afternoon) Advance Test costs \$9. The fee for taking both tests is \$15. For registration forms, students should apply at the Testing Center, First Floor, Ford Hall. The closing date of the July test is June 23.

Senior Arts and Science Majors

Have you received a senior sheet? If not and you are an Arts and Science major, please come to Room 213 Arts and Science Building June 15, 1970 and make application for your Intention to Graduate. Deadline for Summer Graduates to apply is approaching rapidly. Delay may postpone your graduation.

Striking Teamsters, Students Create Big Bills In Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP) — The price of civil disorder on Ohio's highways and university campuses this spring adds up to nearly \$150 million.

That is the cost estimate by private businesses and public agencies of two major areas of dissent-campus riots and the teamster strikes in north central and southwest Ohio.

Figure Still Rising

The figure is only a rough estimate. Damage costs are still rolling in from the universities. Destruction to private property in some areas is still being assessed.

A statewide survey by The Associated Press indicated the wildcat strikers and militant campus activists together have cost some \$150 million in lost business, property damages, lost wages and costs for law enforcement.

National Guard headquarters in Columbus said it cost about \$380,000 to feed and pay Guardsmen who kept a lid on violence during the teamsters strike in Cleveland and the Cincinnati Middletown area.

It cost almost \$2 million to put down campus violence - \$735,000 to send troops to Ohio State, Kent State and Ohio University. An additional \$1 million was spent at Ohio State to pay for Columbus police, the Ohio Highway Patrol, the Franklin County Sheriff's Office and beefed up campus security forces.

Damage estimates at the three universities came to some \$244,000.

Akron University, Miami University, John Carroll University and the University of Cincinnati reported additional \$10,000 in damage.

Damage Estimates

The only estimate of destruction to private property available is at Kent, where rock-throwing students destroyed some \$67,000 worth of downtown property.

Still to be learned is the extent of private property damage in Columbus where Ohio State students battled police on High Street two weeks ago, breaking windows and looting stores adjacent to the campus.

OSU Riots Costliest

Ohio State's two riots were costlier than any other university's disruption.

It cost the century-old institution \$500,000 for additional security forces, National Guardsmen cost \$533,000 and other law enforcement agencies cost \$495,000. Damages to uni-

versity property totaled about \$77,000 according to preliminary estimates.

At Kent State, National Guard operations cost \$142,000. Damages to the university property totaled some \$147,000, including a burned ROTC building.

Ohio University reported nearly \$20,000 in property damages. It cost \$60,000 to use troops there.

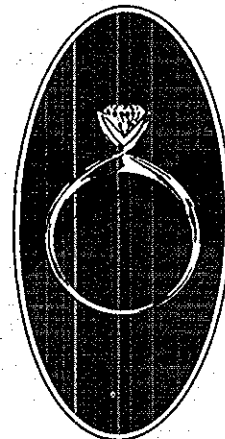
How much the thousands of students who missed classes because of university shutdowns lost is still to be estimated. University administrators say it is almost impossible to determine.

STUDENTS - FACULTY

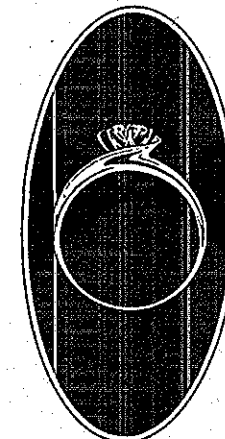
Now is the time to reserve a rental motor home for a summer travel vacation. We have an Avalon that sleeps six, air conditioned, Dodge powered, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, etc. This is the way to travel first class. "By the Week or Weekend" C-AVALON CORP. - Phone 744-1222 or 788-9334

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Student-Faculty Committees

Several student-faculty committees have not been filled. Students who wish to apply may pick up applications at the Student Council Office, Room 108 Kilcawley. Students who have applied are asked to re-apply because some applications have been misplaced.

The available positions are on the following committees: Major Events, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Discipline, Curriculum, University Publications, Library, Foreign Students, Special Events, Honors Courses and Programs, Athletic Council, Calendar and coordination, Health and Safety, Student Academic Guidance and Registration Management and Control of Physical Facilities, University Relations, Public and Ceremonial Affairs, Catalog, Faculty Student Center, Scholarship and Financial Aids, Alumni Affairs, Council and Teacher Education, Student Development, and Advisory Committee for Radio Broadcasting.

Called A Blunderbus Bill— Ohio Lawmakers Reject Campus Riot Draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Legislators drafting a bill to cope with campus disorders yesterday heard their incomplete work referred to as a blunderbus that

would harm the innocent and guilty alike.

State university officials from across the state paraded before the House Judiciary Committee

to give their views on the proposed legislation.

Most of them sought to delay legislative action through the summer.

More than 100 persons, many of them students, packed the committee hearing room as school officials began appearing. "Now is really the time for statesmanship," said Wilbur R. Lester, president of the Ohio Conference of University Presidents. "We have time. We have the summer."

Lester called the pending bill "a blunderbus" that would hurt the innocent as well as the guilty "if it is fired onto campuses."

Lester, like several other uni-

versity officials, suggested the Legislature rely on a 15-man legislative commission to study campus disorders and propose any needed legislation.

Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, objected to a provision of the bill that sets up a hearing officer outside the campus to hear charges against temporarily suspended students. The hearing officer would come from the attorney general's staff.

James Bond, a vice president of Bowling Green State University, said he saw nothing wrong with the provision of dictating immediate dismissal of campus rioters.

Bond thought the bill amounted to "overkill." He suggested postponing any action pending the legislative study.

"I don't think you can legislate dissent," Bond said. His university has been the only state university to escape violent dissent.

Bond said he thought it was well understood between the students and the university that it would not tolerate violence.

He said they immediately expelled students involved in disorders and that it was well understood they would continue to do so.

YSU Professor Leaving; Will Return To Tehran, Iran

Dr. Mehdi Ghaffardzadeh, assistant professor in the Civil Engineering department, is leaving YSU at the end of spring quarter to take charge of the engineering division of the Central Industries and Economic Research Center at the Ministry of Economy in Tehran, Iran in August, 1970.

Dr. Ghaffardzadeh received his B.S. from the Abadan Institute of Technology in Abadan, Iran in 1962, his M.S. in Structural Engineering in 1965, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma in 1968. He has taught courses in structural and civil engineering on the graduate and undergraduate level at YSU since spring quarter, 1968. He has served on the Faculty Senate for the year 1969-1970. Aside from the advancement offered him by thy government of Iran in his new position, Dr. Ghaffardzadeh's reasons for leaving YSU are that his family lives in Iran, and that he feels he will be more useful to his people there. Factors which contributed to his decision to a lesser extent are the air pollution in Youngstown and the small amount of time available to him to perform research and outside reading which he feels are very

YSU Isaly's Closes To Remodel

YSU's popular air-conditioned restaurant and ice cream parlor, the Isaly Shop, was closed yesterday in order to remodel, according to David Burns, manager.

The restaurant plans to enlarge its service area in June and will remain closed until Fall quarter due to the slow summer business.

The restaurant located on Lincoln Avenue offered 31 flavors of ice cream, sandwiches, and dinners to students, professors, and university employees.

"I loved the Isaly shop atmosphere," stated Pete Grissom, sophomore, psychology major. "The service was always so fast, the food was delicious, and the waitresses were good-looking. I'm really going to miss it."

"A lot of students have complained about the closing, but there's nothing I can do about it," Burns said.

Other area restaurants still open for students are the Red Barn, the Collegiate, Tony's Hideaway, and the University cafeteria.

important to quality teaching at any university.

Concerning his stay at YSU, he feels that the Civil Engineering department is one of the best departments at this university. He also believes that YSU is making progress in all areas although is hampered by a limited budget.

Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who can change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

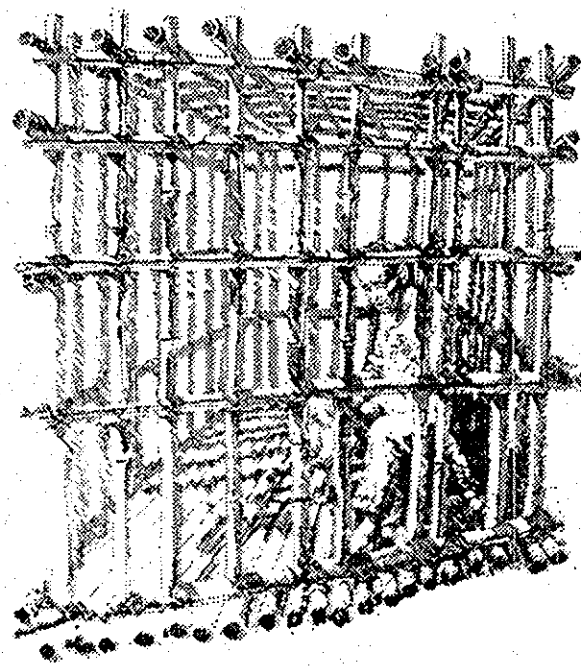
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

Maybe they'll open it.



The Jambar

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Letters To The Editor

Condemns Prof's Letters To Editor

To the editor of the Jambar:

During the past several weeks of student unrest and concern at YSU, many letters by students, setting forth opinions on a multitude of issues, have appeared in the Jambar. What has been impressive about these student letters, for the most part, has been the clarity, the honesty, the style of writing, the thoughtful presentation that have characterized each correspondence. Riding at tandem with these student letters have been responses from faculty, and one can only be embarrassed with the comparison.

One instructor suggests to a student that he leave YSU if he finds so much here to complain about. I should hope that one may still love a country or a school without having to leave it when one finds fault with it. Another faculty member sug-

gests that Nixon has secret information about Cambodia, and on the basis of this information we should rush en masse to support him. Strange that not even Senator Fulbright is privy to this secret, for if he were, he could then keep his mouth shut and not embarrass the Administration. Another instructor requests that all factions within the University unite against a common enemy - the communist conspiracy. I thought Joe McCarthy was dead but evidently not. The Justice Department through the FBI has investigated campus unrest specifically to ferret out instances of communist inspired disturbances, and thus far nothing linking campus disorders with a "communist conspiracy" has been remotely proven. Another faculty member, together with a graduate student, accuses the student news-

paper of bias in its presentation of the news, of catering to a minority element rather than the total University. One wonders what kinds of news items would appeal to the majority. Honors day, baseball games, Skeggs lectures, ugly man contests - are these examples of news stories that the majority prefer? If so, why doesn't attendance at these events so indicate?

The point of all this is to communicate what one individual feels to be true: namely, that the perceptiveness, the degree of insight, the fairly objective presentation of issues inherently charged with emotion - all of these have been more readily conveyed by the student than by the faculty letters.

Sincerely,
 Arthur G. Spiro
 Dana School

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Blames Nixon For Communist Plot

To the editor of the Jambar:

In response to Dr. Overby's article, if such an "International Communist Conspiracy" exists in this country the main force behind it is the war in South East Asia.

The Nixon Administration is playing right into the hands of the Communists by taking sides with the "Silent Majority," in which Dr. Overby would qualify for membership. Nixon's "Unity" is based on fear, anxiety, and hatred. Pitting majority against minority he has

polarized the people of the United States - he has suppressed the minority. Polarization is almost completely responsible for campus unrest, not Communism as Dr. Overby states.

I suggest that the "Communist Conspiracy" argument is just a sign of the frustration and general feeling of helplessness existing in this country today, brought on by the President and his Generals who actually determine our policies. Dr. Overby should start discussing the issues rather than calling people names and looking for scapegoats.

We must educate this horribly apathetic "Silent Majority" and elect officials who are responsive to the needs of our country first, before the whole place falls apart from within.

In March of this year I returned from a tour of duty in South Vietnam. I really wonder if I have served the best interests of our country.

David W. Bomstein
 YSU student

Letters Policy

The Jambar encourages all students, faculty and staff to submit letters and forum articles on any subject of interest to the University community.

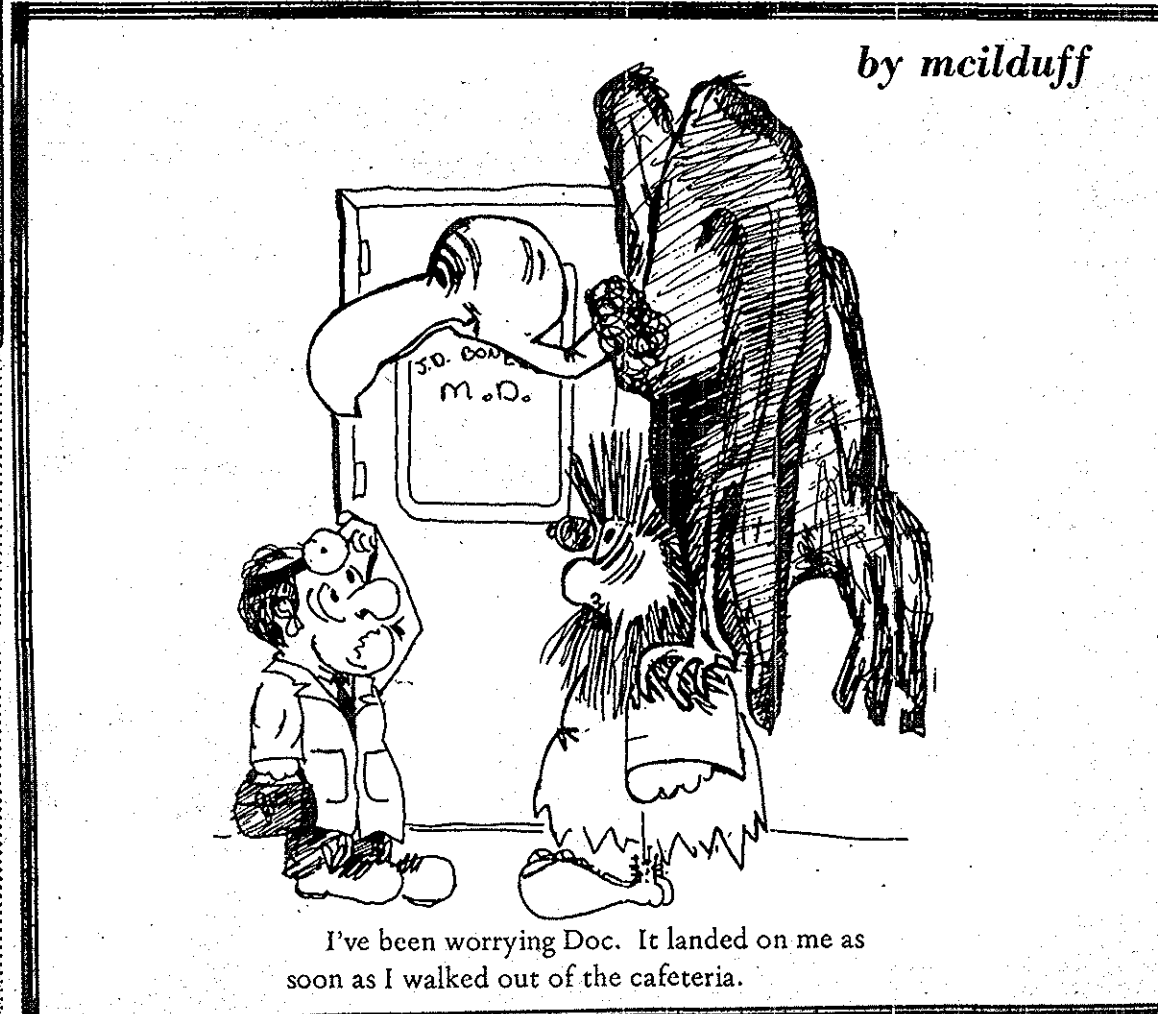
Letters and forums must be typed, triple spaced, and signed in ink. The author must identify himself by school and class or department and position and should include his campus address and telephone number.

The Jambar does not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities, are obviously based on factual errors or do not conform to the above requirements.

Because of varying space availability in different issues, we reserve the right to edit, accept or reject letters and forums without consulting the author.

Address or deliver all letters to The Jambar, care of Youngstown State University.

by mcilduff



Asks To Rebuild American Spirit

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

It wasn't too long ago that I can remember the attitude towards the American fighting man being somewhat honorable. It wasn't too long ago that a person pursuing the American ideals of Christian morality and social justice was looked up to. It wasn't too long ago that a man was respected just for being a good citizen. It wasn't too long ago that the American university was the place to acquire the qualifications for good citizenship. Now this very bastion of academic learning has been turned into an assembly line of iniquity.

I now find myself trying to

pursue the ideals that I still hold to be honorable in a sargasso of inept souls trying to drown the world with quasi-academic axioms of socialism and communism. This is inexcusable under the American system. I say that it is time for everyone of us to do a little soul searching and to rebuild the American spirit to its former impeccable stature. No system of government is perfect and ours is no exception, however it is time that we started supporting our government.

Every individual citizen in this country has the potential of getting involved in the government if he doesn't like the way it is run. The idea of getting a

college education is to become a doer rather than a passive bystander. Action not criticism is the only way to change things and it must be carried out in a peaceful and legal manner. Be an individual and a leader as you are being trained to be.

I speak as a veteran, a student, and a businessman. I have seen both democracy and communism at work and I can tell you from experience that there is no substitute for our system of government. Let's not throw away one hundred ninety-four years of freedom bought with the blood of our forefathers.

Respectfully yours,
Robert C. Coches
Arts and Sciences Senior

Responds To Overby Letter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

As a member of the faculty of the School of Education I feel compelled to respond to the letter written by Professor George R. Overby (May 29 issue of the *Jambar*). My remarks will be brief.

First, Prof. Overby is obviously stating his personal view and not that of the YSU School of Education. Second, I do not wish to make any detailed reference to the literary merits of the letter. However, I do believe it not unfair to suggest that the letter does seem to lack some degree of clarity and focus. Third, since when has any idea had such a privileged position as to be immune from

scrutiny and possible rejection? Apparently Prof. Overby believes his "fair proposition" has such status and, in his words, "anybody opposing this idea is suspect." If this be Prof. Overby's view of academic freedom, then I find it simply incredible! Fourth, to attempt to explain the present campus crisis in terms of monolithic, international communism is an unjustifiable oversimplification of a tremendously complex issue. It makes a mockery of the deaths at Kent State and Jackson.

Finally, I seriously question Prof. Overby's commitment to the scholarly objectivity implied in his discussion of his supposed "hypothesis." The day before

the appearance of his letter in the *Jambar* I received in the mail a petition urging me to join other members of the YSU faculty "...to announce publicly their support for the President's decision to invade the Cambodian sanctuaries." I was asked to sign the petition and return it to the sender - Prof. George R. Overby. Either this is not the same Prof. Overby who wrote the letter to the *Jambar* or Prof. Overby has not the faintest notion of the distinction between a personal opinion and a valid inductive inference.

Respectfully,
Peter A. Baldino, Jr.
Associate Professor of Education
School of Education

Asks Police To Attend "Z" Flick

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to address this letter to Mr. Paul Cress, the YSU security force, and the Youngstown Police Department. Since these gentlemen have insisted on photographing our efforts to

generate peace and justice on this campus, it is my pleasure to inform them that "we" have done much the same. The result of "our" efforts is a two hour motion picture in their attempt to generate a sense of peace and justice. The movie is entitled

"Z" and is currently playing at the Newport Theater. I would like to see all those interested to attend this very informative movie.

Bill Jones
Senior
Psychology

Jambar Forms Press Organization

The *Jambar* Press, an organization formed to set, type, and lay out printed material limited to student organizations and the university, has been formed by the *Jambar*.

The organization was made possible by the acquisition of an IBM composing machine and extended photographic facilities last year. The Press has published the Handbook for English Majors and the Faculty Evaluation recently. Special forms, programs, booklets, handbooks, picture books, flyers, advertisements and other printed

material can be published by the staff.

Dr. Taylor Alderman and Dr. Robert Hare were instrumental in establishing the organization. The layout and type setting procedures are performed by students employed by the *Jambar*.

YSU Soccer Score

The YSU Soccer Club defeated the Campbell Olympian Club 3-2 in overtime Last Friday at Roosevelt Park in Campbell.

Congress and the War

UNAF

Since the day American troops entered Cambodia, people in the United States have turned to Congress to end the war in Southeast Asia.

In the weeks ahead we must insure that the coming elections will create a Congress that will be committed to peace, the withdrawal of American military presence from Indo China and the prevention of other Viet Nams.

The Universities' National Anti-War Fund is committed to these goals.

We ask every faculty and staff member of every college and university in the United States to pledge a minimum of one day's salary to the Fund.

The millions of dollars raised will:

- 1 Provide support on a non-partisan basis to candidates for the House and Senate whose election is critical to the cause of peace. (Your support may be earmarked for a candidate of your choice or given to a common fund administered by a National Board.)
- 2 Buy television time, newspaper advertising space and other publicity for the election of peace candidates.
- 3 Send representatives of the university community to Washington to lobby the Congress or to any part of the country to assist in critical local campaigns.

UNAF is a member of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress.

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I also pledge a future donation of \$_____.

I am willing to help work for the Fund on my campus at _____

(Name) _____

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The Universities' National Anti-War Fund, Box 800, Cambridge, Mass. 02139

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter, 1970
Monday, June 8, through Saturday, June 13

The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:	The class which meets regularly on:	Will have its final examination on:
MHF 0800	W 10; 0800-1000	TTH 0800	T 9; 0800-1000
0900	M 8; 0800-1000	0930	TH 11; 0800-1000
1000	F 12; 1030-1230	1100	TH 11; 1030-1230
1100	M 8; 1030-1230	1230	T 9; 1030-1230
1200	W 10; 1030-1230	1400	TH 11; 1400-1600
1300	F 12; 1400-1600	1530	T 9; 1400-1600
1400	M 8; 1400-1600	1700, 1730, 1800	T 9; 1630-1830
1500	W 10; 1400-1600	1900	TH 11; 2000-2200
		2030	T 9; 2000-2200
MW 1700, 1730, 1800	M 8; 1630-1830	F 1700	F 12; 1630-1830
1900	M 8; 2000-2200	1800	F 12; 1800-2000
2030	W 10; 2000-2200	1900	F 12; 2000-2200
		2000	F 12; 2000-2200
M 1900-2200	M 8; 2000-2200	S 0800	S 13; Saturday
T 1900-2200	T 9; 2000-2200	0900	final examinations
W 1900-2200	W 10; 2000-2200	1050	will be at the
TH 1900-2200	TH 11; 2000-2200		scheduled class
			periods.

For classes which meet regularly in two or more schedule patterns, the teacher will announce which of the eligible examination periods will be used. For example, a five-quarter-hour course meeting regularly MHF 1200-1250 and TTH 1230-1320 would have two eligible examination periods: W 1030-1230 and T 1030-1230; a 5 quarter-hour course meeting MW 0800-0950, and F 0800-0850 would have at least two eligible examination periods: W 0800-1000 and M 0800-1000, and probably F 0800-1000.

Late Bloomers Excel In Studies

by Pat Kerrigan

Increasing enrollments in the over-30 age group is a relatively recent phenomenon on college campuses. Since these "late-bloomers" make up over 30% of total university enrollments, their experiences and achievements have aroused a growing interest among psychologists and educators. What persuades a 40-year-old housewife to desert the kitchen for the classroom? What motivates a 37-year-old mechanic to spend every night studying to become an engineer after working all day? What happens to such students when they compete in classrooms with students only half their age?

Recent surveys on these questions revealed some enlightening facts about the achievements and motivations of this group. As one ex-housewife put it: "Playing the college co-ed role at age 40 can be a traumatic experience." Nevertheless, she went on to insist that nothing she had ever done had given her greater satisfactions, and that nothing short of death would persuade her to give up her college career.

This dedication, the single dominant impression these students leave with interviewers, is the determining factor that explains the reasons why nearly all of them finish college. Present statistics leave no doubt in this matter. Dropouts are a rarity among the over-30 set, and 98% of them go on to earn the cherished "sheepskin."

Nor is it only gaining the diploma that makes this group's actions significant. The high level of competence they achieve cannot be ascribed to exceptional intelligence. Studies comparing them to entering freshmen reveal no significant differences in intelligence. What then accounts for the fact that

this "aged" group surpasses in grades 18-year-olds who are supposedly the most intelligent group American education has ever produced?

The younger students often claim that the answer is simple. Oldsters, they argue, are "brownies" who toady to teachers get special favors or breaks in grades. Even younger students taking a somewhat milder view believe that because the teacher so often is in the same age group as the older students he or she usually identifies and sympathizes with them. Yet one outraged student complained: "That damned old hag always ruins the class curve. How can we compete against somebody who memorizes the book?" This statement obviously contradicts assertions that older students "brown-nose" to get good grades, but it still doesn't explain why, in fact, they do excel in college.

Most teachers consulted vigorously denied favoring the over-30 set. In fact, many insisted that it is the average age student who usually requests extra time for assignments or who frequently misses examinations. These teachers, as a group, generally regard the success of the over-age students as simply a matter of plain hard workstudy their younger counterparts are not always willing to do. Mature students, these professors insist, also attend more classes, take greater interest in class discussions, and appear to be more interested in what they're learning rather than only in a grade — a complaint often leveled at younger students to whom the cumulative average is the main consideration. But what about the "oldsters" themselves? Strangely enough, they are more

(cont. on page 7)

Kent Tragedy On Film Here

KENT STATE - THE FOURTH OF MAY - Richard Meyers' underground film will be shown this afternoon at 12:30 and 2:00 at Strouss Auditorium.

Richard Meyers, director of the film studies program for the Art Department at Kent State made the film and is a winner of several awards, for *First Time Here in 1964*, *Coronation in 1965*, dealing with the transfer of power through subliminal imagery perception, and in 1969 with *Akron* a film so personal, so embarrassingly honest at times that it makes *Easy Rider* seem evasive.

In this film, Mr. Meyers'

method has been to join together thousands of images by an autobiographical device, an equally evocative sound track and electronic music by Fred Coulter. *Akron* lays it on the line: the director's fears, dreams, desires, erotic fantasies and erotic guilts, nostalgic memories of the simplicity of childhood, uneasy dreads about the current state of his life.

Mr. Meyers has presented his films and lectured at many universities all over the continent, including the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Other films made by Mr. Meyers include *Wood Assemblage*, *The Path*, and *Everybody Knows Fay Way*.

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SELL: 1965 Corvair engine, 140 horsepower. Excellent for use in Dune Buggies. Other Corvair parts available. Call Mark 746-3642. 2J2H

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Fight the high cost of dates. Spend \$5.00 on a "Dinnertainment" booklet and enjoy \$50 worth of meals. ESB Lobby — today & tomorrow. 1J2C

WANTED — Three tickets to Spring Commencement, June 17. Will pay for them. Contact Greg Rm. 419-A, Kilcawley Hall, 746-9413. 4J2C

ATTENTION STUDENTS — Alpha Kappa Psi wants to save you money. Spend \$5.00 to save \$50 on dates. ESB Lobby — today and tomorrow. 1J2C

ROOMS — Male students. Special summer rates. Also taking placement for fall quarter. Very clean and roomily brick house. Ample bathroom facilities & leisure room. Very quiet and pleasant area near university for serious students. Phone 758-2033 or 758-2951. 3J5B

ATTENTION — Sublet summer months, 3 bedroom house, furnished, Boardman. Call 758-7448. 6J2B

FOR SALE — 1965 Mustang, 2 + 2 GT, 4 speed 289, high performance, 400 h.p., 31,000 miles, immaculate. \$1,575. 757-9818. 3J5C

ANNOUNCEMENT — If you are going to the Ann Arbor Blues Festival this summer, contact me at 743-5245. Ask for John the Student. 3J5C

NEEDED — Two tickets for YSU graduation, will pay, need one or two. Call 747-2209 or contact Harry at The Jambar. 3J5H

FOR SALE — 1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Excellent condition. \$695. 758-1658. 3J5C

ANNOUNCEMENT — Want extra graduation tickets. Will pay well. Call collect: Rosemarie, 876-3773. 5J5C

FOR SALE — Alfa Romeo, 1962, body and interior in great shape. Engine just rebuilt. \$650. Phone 856-2951. 2J5C

GOOD LUCK — To the Youngstown Peace Center. Hope you have a successful summer. See you in the fall. Peace, A Friend. 1J2H

ATTENTION — Sublet summer months, 3 bedroom house, furnished, Boardman. Call 758-7448. 6J2B

MALE COLLEGE STUDENT — Parkview Manor, within walking distance from campus. Summer Rates — \$75.00 per quarter. Also taking reservations for rooms for fall quarter. For further information call — 747-7202 or 746-7695. Ask for Mr. Fleck or Mr. Mostov. 7J5B

Bridging Gap Between YSU And City Politicians—

Students Active In City Gov't

New channels of communication have been opened between the Youngstown City Government and YSU students.

For years various complaints have been made over the lack of understanding and effective action by city administrations, but few suggestions have remedied the situation. Youngstown Mayor Jack Hunter has taken the lead in promoting more understanding and communication between his administration and YSU. One of the most effective methods is including YSU students in the legislative and executive machinery of the city.

One of the key men in Mayor Hunter's administration is his 23 year old executive assistant, Martin Millich, a business major at YSU. Marty, the youngest cabinet appointment in Youngstown's history is kept busy by going to school and by working a full time job with the city, but

he is acquiring quite an education in the process. At the same time he is serving as a bridge between the politicians and administrators and the college students.

In Marty's position as the Mayor's "right-hand man" and frequent advisor, he is able to represent to a large degree the young university student by making his ideas known to the mayor. His ideas, he feels, are quite similar to those of the vast majority of students and the mayor by listening to him, is better informed of the needs and wants of college students and is better able to act effectively for them.

Marty emphasizes the fact that the present city administration is quite receptive to student requests. He said, "If you don't think you have a direct line to city hall, call us and try." Marty added that the city government will do every-

thing in its power and within its jurisdiction to alleviate university problems but it cannot act if it is not informed of the situation.

Marty also cited other examples of the mayor's attempts to communicate with YSU. The mayor and his representatives have spoken at the university several times and the mayor has attempted to establish formal lines of communication with the YSU student government.

Various city councilmen also mention attempts to establish a cabinet or subcabinet level position in city hall for a university advisor but they have received little cooperation from the YSU student council members and other students.

Another YSU student active in city administration is sophomore education and government major Thomas Ash. Tom is the assistant Sargeant at Arms of city council a part-time position which brings him into frequent contact in with the city council members. 3rd Ward Councilman Emmanuel Catsoules, who was primarily responsible for Tom's appointment describes him as an "activist, a young man who is interested in what is going on in city government and one who is willing to work and help improve the quality of that government." He cites this as the reason council wanted Tom for the position.

While Tom does not have considerable formal influence in the legislative branch of city government he too makes his ideas known to various officials.

He, like Marty, represents many college students and he is able to communicate quite effectively at times to the city councilmen.

There are other students in the administration who are also helping to link YSU and city hall. While they may not partici-

pate in the actual decision making process, the very fact that they are students helps communication. Their mere presence informs and influences their superiors and promotes understanding.

(cont. on page 8)

—Late Bloomers—

(cont. from page 6)

charitable than either young students or teachers. Most are sympathetic and understanding. One middle-aged housewife expressed the general view when she remarked: "These kids think all we do is bury our noses in books. The truth is, we can't. I have a husband, three children, a house to keep; I probably work more hours a week than would be considered normal for a galley-slave. But the difference is my age. I'm not in school because my parents want me to go, or because you have to have an education today to succeed. I want to learn. I grew up in a depression when only the rich went to college, and now I'm doing something I've always wanted to do. What's work for these kids is joy to me."

Nearly the same sentiments were expressed by a former mechanic. "I graduated from college summa cum laude to the astonishment of my family and friends. Now I'm teaching, a job I love. But my children attend the school in which I teach, and at the present moment one is flunking algebra and one is barely getting by. I can't make them see what it's like to want to learn. They think it's all a great bore, and that is exactly the way the average college student reacts to us in the class-

room situation. They can't understand it either. They simply don't realize that age and experience change your values, that wanting to learn makes you budget every minute as though it were the last you'd ever have."

In any case, no matter whose side you take, the over-30 set appears to be here to stay on American college campuses. In fact, statistics show their numbers increasing yearly. From all the statistics, however, the fact seems to be that the older the student, the more palatable education is — a strange state of affairs in a country where 3 is now considered the proper age to begin education. Maybe the country should take the advice of one middle-aged student who suggested that if America kept everybody out of college for 10 years after high school, the nation would probably witness the most tremendous up-swing in education that this country has ever experienced. No doubt this solution would be disagreeable to most Americans, but at least there's a lesson to be learned somewhere in the attitudes of "late-blooming" scholars. Perhaps it is in not teaching "attitudes" over-30 students have toward learning that represents the greatest failure in America's educational institutions.

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35 W. Madison Avenue

YSU Hosts NCAA Tourney

Team and individual entries for what promises to be the largest field ever are beginning to arrive as Youngstown State prepares to host the eighth annual NCAA College Division Golf Championships June 16-19 at Avalon and Avalon Lakes Golf Courses in Warren, Ohio.

This is the first time YSU has hosted an NCAA championship and marks only the second year the golf tournament has been conducted east of the Mississippi.

An estimated 300 golfers, including approximately 40 teams

and 100 individuals, are expected to enter. The top ten finishers will be eligible for the NCAA University Division Tournament to be held at Ohio State on June 22-27.

All entrants are selected by a screening committee of the NCAA Golf Coaches Association. The golf chairmen of the NCAA's eight districts determine which teams and individuals to invite on the merit of their accomplishments during the 1969-70 seasons.

San Fernando Valley State will be trying to become only

the second team to win win back-to-back titles. San Fernando rallied on the final two holes to edge Rollins by one stroke in last year's tourney at New Mexico University. Only Lamar Tech has won two straight titles (1967-1968). Other winners were Southwest Missouri State (1963), Southern Illinois (1964), Middle Tennessee State (1965) and Chico State (1966).

San Fernando's Corky Bassler and Mike Spang of Portland State tied for the individual title last year with 297. Three pre-

vious winners, Bob Smith of Sacramento State (1966), Larry Hinson of East Tennessee State (1967), and Mike Nugent of Lamar Tech (1968), are currently playing on the pro tour. Hinson is 21st on the current money list while Smith is 51st.

Middle Tennessee State is the only school to have two individual champions - Gary Head in 1963 and Larry Gilbert in 1965. John Kurzynowski of Aquinas was the 1964 winner.

Veteran Penguin golf coach Bill Carson, director of the 72-hole tourney, has announced

that no admission will be charged to any of the four rounds. The first 18 holes will be played Tuesday, June 16, starting at 8 a.m. with the final round slated for Friday June 19.

Debts Cause YSU Review Delay

There has been a delay in the printing of YSU's literary magazine, *The Penguin Review*, due to a forgotten \$400 debt incurred with the expenses of last year's edition, released Tony Trainor, editor of this year's *Penguin Review*.

According to Trainor, the debt was discovered about the same time that the edition was sent to the printer and uncertainty as to a source of needed funds caused a delay in the printing.

The financial difficulty was presented at the last Budget Committee meeting and funds were made available for the printing of 3,000 copies of the already "laid out" magazine.

Trainor said that the *Penguin Review* will be available to students during summer school session. This will be the second of the two *Penguin Review* issues published during the 1969-70 school year.

Because of the many difficulties involved in biannual editions, Trainor said that next year's *Penguin Review* will return to the previous policy of only one edition per year.

Injuries Cause Baseball Defeats

"The YSU baseball team have had a good season, but injuries to key players and eight losses out of the last nine games kept it from being great," stated Dom Rosselli yesterday in a *Jambar* interview.

Coach Rosselli pointed out that key injuries to seven players returning from last year's squad was a major factor in this year's stretch run collapse.

Coach Rosselli named quite a few excellent players that he expects to form the nucleus of next year's squad, including hitting and speed aces Tom Malley, Jim Hanrock, and Tom Bevilacqua.

The final record for this year's squad is 24-15 with the pitching

duties for these games divided up between Gary Savage, Steve Bartolin, Gary Balakoff, Tom Duff, Dan Barker, and Mike Malley. Both Malley and Barker are graduating seniors and Malley has tied the YSU record for the most wins in a season with seven.

-Committee-

(cont. from page 1)

Truth."

Future meetings of the committee will be announced to the faculty.

-City Gov't-

(cont. from page 7)

Another example of students active in city hall includes YSU student Barbara Crujpler, Field Representative for the Youngstown Human Relations Commission.

City Planning Director, Tony Ma, has created four part-time positions open exclusively to YSU students. There is also a "tight coordination between the YSU Planning Director and the city." Mr. Ma himself has taught at YSU as have several of his associates, including Frank Costa, new Director of the YSU Urban Studies Program. The City Planning Dept. has established effective communications with YSU, something they think necessary.

The list of city administrators who are YSU faculty members, another form of communication, is a long one. It includes people like Mr. Ma and City Council President John Hudzik. These men are further proof of the attempts made for increased communication and understanding between YSU and Youngstown City Hall.

The only other major way for students to get their ideas known to city administration seems to be to organize into

vociferous but hard working pressure groups. Councilman Catsoules among others maintains that "continued attendance at council caucuses and meetings is the only other way students are going to get things done." Occasional outbursts over single issues that concern special interests are not going to impress councilmen, he says. Council is receptive and responsive to various demands, according to Mr. Catsoules, but they must be approached in the right way to maximize effectiveness. He suggests that students show an interest and the administration will naturally respect their ideas more.

"By simply writing for permission to the City Clerk Alex Yankush one week ahead of time" Mr. Catsoules says, "Students can speak before Council and explain themselves." This is more effective than complaining or demonstrating, he maintains, and students would be surprised at the action that results.

Several effective channels of communication with city hall are open to the YSU community, it seem that all that is needed is utilization of these channels by the students.

Discount Booklets For Sale

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is acting as campus distributors for the Youngstown Jaycees' 1970 "Dinnertainment" booklets. The booklets cost \$5 and contain 15 coupons worth approximately \$50 when redeemed at local restaurants.

The booklets are on sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Engineering Science Lobby.

Science Foundation Grants YSU \$6,200

Youngstown State University has received a \$6,200 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for the purchase of Instructional Scientific Equipment, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president. The grant is under the direction of Dr. George W. Kelley, Jr., professor and chairman of the biology department.

Effective July 1, 1970 and terminating July 31, 1971, the grant will be matched by the University for an equal amount.

Nineteen pieces of scientific equipment will be purchased with grant funds, including a

\$2,900 nitrogen analyzer, a \$2,290 spectroradiometer and two \$1,300 growth chambers.

New TKE Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon elected new officers for the coming spring. The new officers are Kenneth Faulconbridge, president; Tony Retone, vice-president; Gary Mrazsko, treasurer; Bill Davis, secretary; Eric Moyer, historian; Robert Lynch, pledge trainer; Robert Jones, sergeant-at-arms; and Steve Olenick, chaplain.

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