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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY SERIALS DEPARTMENT

MAY 10 1974

# THE JAMBAR

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YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

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photo by Norman I. Bush

**DEAD BIRDS** - This photograph was taken on April 26 of two dead birds found by the main entrance to the Engineering Science Building. The lawn around the building had been treated about a week earlier with an insecticide that can kill birds feeding on it, according to the label.

## Come out of closets, Gay Lib reps urge

The maturity of the often-slandered YSU community was on display yesterday afternoon when speakers from Kent State and Hiram Gay Liberation groups spoke at Schwebel Auditorium on the problems facing homosexuals in society and within the University. Significantly, there were no hecklers present.

At the request of a number of YSU students currently attempting to organize a Gay Lib group here at YSU, Community of Concern sponsored the appearance of Vicky Dickenson, Lorraine Townend, and Tom Bevilacqua from Kent's Gay Liberation Front and Jim Revson, head of Hiram's GLF.

The speakers characterized Gay Lib as America's youngest and most radical minority group. Alienated by society's restrictions, homosexuals were urged to "come out of their closets and into the streets" and to realize that they have nothing to lose by doing so.

The need for self-awareness and organizational support was cited as the basis of the Gay Lib movement. Social, legal, psychological, and commercial discrimination is forcing gays to confront the mechanisms preventing them from enjoying the

equality ostensibly offered to all Americans.

"Straights and gays are a lot alike," one of the speakers said. "The truth seems to be that gay males are more like males than females. Lesbians are more like females than males."

Spokespersons for the YSU faction present cited the need for understanding as the primary consideration of an on-campus Gay Lib group. Gay Lib is seen as a means for understanding more comprehensively sexual roles of all kinds: heterosexual, homosexual, and lesbian. "Gay Liberation is for everyone," they say.

Organizers of a YSU Gay Lib group are looking for the opportunity to form a group that is capable of dealing with personal problems of any University student. Involved with a life-style that is both essentially anti-establishment and counter-culture, Gay Libbers feel themselves to be conscious of alternatives available to anyone.

Most importantly, however, the breakdown of traditional stereotype which prevent homosexuals from living as normal, healthy, adults is the ultimate goal of Gay Lib groups everywhere, one speaker said.

## Dasanit not for campus use, claims OSU entomologist

"Dasanit should not have been used at YSU to begin with unless on isolated areas where people could be kept out," Dr. A.C. Waldron, Ohio State University extension specialist (pesticides chemicals) and a professor of entomology, said in a telephone interview Wednesday. Henry Garono, landscaping supervisor, had no comment on Waldron's statement.

A landscaping worker, William Shaffer, had been injured last April 18 when he and another

worker, James McCollum, were spreading Dasanit on university grounds, McCollum said. The chemical, an organic phosphate insecticide, was spread on the lawns near the parking decks, Ward Beecher Science Hall, between Elm Street School and the Beeghly Physical Education Center, and at President John Coffelt's residence, 1010 Colonial Drive in Liberty, McCollum said.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Compendium of Registered Pesticides (Volume

11) states that Dasanit should not be used on home lawns, Waldron stated. Waldron said "home lawns" would also include university lawns.

A copy of Dasanit bag that McCollum said was used for campus application lists as a restriction "Do not use in or near human dwellings." Waldron said that that restriction excludes use around residential areas or areas where people are around, such as the University.

Another restriction on the bag states "Birds feeding on treated areas may be killed." Several dead birds have been found on campus after the chemicals application but, Waldron said, while it can kill wildlife, dead birds themselves are circumstantial evidence. Residue studies must be taken to determine the cause of their death, Waldron said.

(Cont. on page 2)

## Arnold chairs dept. of accounting, finance

Robert E. Arnold, newly-appointed chairperson of the accounting and finance department said he is looking forward to a "challenging" future in that position.

He had been serving as acting chairperson since September, 1973. Former chairperson of the department was Richard Wagner, who has since returned to full-time teaching status here.

Before coming to YSU in 1971, Arnold was an instructor at Gannon College, was division controller for Servomation of Youngstown, and has been a financial analyst and assistant treasurer of Erie Technological Products in Erie. He has also been with Ernst and Ernst, public accountants in Cleveland.

A certified public accountant, Arnold received his bachelor of science degree from Miami University of Ohio and a master's degree from Gannon.

He is a member of the Ohio Society of CPA's, the American Institute of CPA's, and the Amer-

ican Accounting Society and Mensa.

ican Accounting Society and Mensa.

A member of the Faculty Senate, he also serves on the athletic council here.

## Steve Miller Band appears despite poor ticket sales

Despite poor advance ticket sales just three days before the concert, the appearance at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Beeghly Gym of the Steve Miller Band "will go on, no matter what," according to Gina Farinelli, spokesperson for Major Events, sponsors of the concert.

Miller's group will appear along with the James Cotton Blues Band, with whom they regularly travel.

Advance tickets are \$5 and are available at the Beeghly box office weekdays until 5 p.m., and at the Jones Hall Bursar's office until 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, and until noon

Saturday. Tickets purchased at the door will cost \$6.

With more than nine albums to his credit, Steve Miller has established himself as a major figure in the rock world. His latest release, *The Joker*, was his most recent hit.

Raised in Texas, Miller perfected his guitar techniques playing with Chicago's Muddy Waters, T-Bone Walker, and Junior Wells.

Miller is noted in the music world for playing the blues, and occasionally rock-type blues.

## Total enrollment figures released

YSU's official total enrollment for spring quarter 1974 stands at 12,272, with three schools showing marked increases from a year ago -- the Graduate School, Technical and Community College, and Dana School of Music.

Enrollment by schools and colleges of the University shows T&CC still leading with 3,317 and the College of Arts and Sciences again in second place with 2,948.

The School of Business Administration has 2,149; the School of Education, 1,659; the Rayen School of Engineering, 667; and Music, 308.

The Graduate School, with a total of 1,224, is up 160 -- a 15 percent increase over last year's spring quarter figures.

T&CC increased by 173, while Music added 14.

Undergraduate enrollment by classes is as follows: seniors -- 2,560; juniors -- 2,300; sophomores, 2,767; and frosh -- 3,421. Total undergraduate enrollment is 11,048.

There are 7,272 men and 5,000 women.

The spring quarter total enrollment is down 3.5 percent from the spring quarter figure of one year ago, which was 12,713.

## Campus Shorts

### Wind Concert

The annual spring concert of the YSU symphonic wind ensemble and concert band will be presented 8 p.m. Monday, May 13, in Stambaugh Auditorium. Conducted by Robert E. Fleming and Joseph Lapinski, the concert features the premiere performance of *Out of the Depths*, by Dr. Adolphus Hailstork, YSU assistant professor of music. Tickets cost \$1.00 from band members or at the box office.

### Geology Scholarship

YSU junior geology major Deborah A. Harris has been awarded a National Association of Geology Teachers Summer Field Course Scholarship. The \$150 scholarship will be used to defray expenses for the 1974 summer field course at the Kent State University field camp.

### Field Examiner

Students or faculty having at least 36 quarter hours in one or a combination of fields such as economics including labor economics, political science, accounting, general administration, industrial management, public administration who may be interested in interviewing with the recruiters for the National Labor Relations Board for a position as field examiner (training program included with pay) should make an appointment at the office of career planning and placement. Recruiters will visit campus on Thursday, May 16, to meet with interested parties.

### Recipe Boxes

International recipe boxes are on sale now at the International Students Office, 629 Bryson St. Each box contains 50 recipes and costs \$3.50.

### Bible Study

Campus Crusade: For Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 253, Kilcawley Student Center. The study will be "Knowledge Of God," conclusion. All are welcome.

### Faculty Show

The Art Committee of Kilcawley Center, has opened the Art Faculty Show in the new Student gallery. All students and faculty are invited.

### Sounder

The Academy Award nominee *Sounder* will be shown at 9 p.m., today, in Kilcawley cafeteria, sponsored by the Kilcawley Center Program Board.

### Engineers' Seminar

Ohio Society of Professional Engineers is sponsoring a short seminar on Career Planning & Placement for all engineers. Mary B. Smith, director of the placement office will talk about interviewing, resume's, and what to expect for the future. The meeting will be from noon to 1 p.m., Monday, May 13, in Schwebel Auditorium.

### Blood Donors

Because of the increasing number of blood donor requests and the local shortage of available blood units the Student Government Blood Donor Program desperately needs student volunteers to give blood. Volunteers will be paid \$10 per pint. All interested students are urgently requested to sign up in Room 266, Student Government Office, Kilcawley Center immediately!

## Old comm. sequence ends, Eng. composition begins

English 550 and 551 in written composition will be, beginning fall quarter, the basic frosh English courses to replace the old 12-hour communication sequence at YSU.

The English department has advised students already in the Communications 525-526-527 sequence to finish that sequence. They direct that students taking Communications 526 this quarter should complete 527 in the summer or in the fall. That course will be offered for the last time fall, 1974.

However, students who are just finishing Communications 525 this quarter may fulfill the new requirement in one of two ways, the department notes. They may take 526 in the summer, and 527 in the fall; or, they may go from Communications 526 to English 551, which will be offered for the first time in fall quarter. English department advisors have said that limited number of the new 551 courses are set for fall specifically to accommodate those students who have only had 525. Those who have completed 526 should not take 551 next fall.

To complete the university English requirement, all students must have had the terminal courses, either Communications 527 or English 551.

The department also notes that grading pattern for the new courses will be A-B-C only.

Students who enter YSU with a score of 25 or above in the English portions of either the ACT or SAT examinations may, upon approval of the English department, fulfill the requirement by simply completing English 551.

More detailed information on

### Dasanit

(Cont. from page 1)

Oren W. Spilker, pesticide specialist of pesticide regulation of Ohio Department of Agriculture, said that there presently is no harm to people on the treated areas because rains in the area would wash the pesticide into the ground. After the insecticide was first applied, Spilker said that it was possible for someone on the grass to be injured by contact with dasanit. Spilker added that such possibilities are hard to determine.

If Dasanit were to be used on campus-Waldron said, it should be in an area where there is no human access or where means exist to keep people out. He added that warning signs are sometimes not sufficient to prevent entrance into a treated area.

McCullum said that they were not told to put out warning signs on the treated areas or tell passers-by about the insecticide. McCullum, though, said that he and Shaffer did tell students not to sit or lay in the area on their own initiative.

the new eight-hour requirement may be obtained from the English department offices, ext. 261, or by contacting their advisors who have been sent copies of the new directives.

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## More Shorts

### ZTA Installation

YSU's Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has installed new officers for the coming year. New officers are Margie Jones, president; Marilyn DiGregorio, vice-president; Martha Harris, secretary; Linda Anne Motosko, treasurer; Carol Mastromatteo, rush chairperson; Jackie Ferraro, rush coordinator; and Sue Kramer, historian.

### NYC Trip

The S.A.A. has begun taking reservations for the trip to New York from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday at the art office, Room 10, Clingan Waddell. We will leave Youngstown Thursday, May 23 at 11 p.m. and will leave New York at noon, May 27. The cost will total \$36.00 for each person. A five dollar deposit is required to confirm a reservation. (First come, first serve basis.) The trip is open to all YSU students and faculty.

### Raisin Trip

The MAC program of black studies and the IZs of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are sponsoring a weekend in New York City June 14, 15, and 16 to see the play *Raisin*. \$55 includes transportation, hotel, and theater ticket. For details contact Tom Franklin, black studies office 746-1851, ext. 538, by May 20.

### Clairol Interviews

Clairol Incorporated will be on campus Wednesday, May 15, to interview all business and liberal arts majors. If interested, please come to the placement office to sign-up.

### Canoe Trip

YSU Rangers are sponsoring a canoe trip to Hiram, Ohio, on Saturday, May 18. We will meet at Pollock House at 8:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Cost is \$1. Those interested, please sign up at Pollock House, second floor (first come, first serve basis). For information, call one of the Rangers or Cpt. Goodell, 746-1851, ext. 297. Deadline sign-up is Wednesday noon, May 15.

### F.S.E. Exam

Students may have already taken the Federal Service Entrance Exam or may take it locally on Saturday morning, May 18. Check with Career Planning and Placement for details.

### PanHel Officer

There will be a National Panhellenic officer on campus on Monday, May 20, from 10 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 238, Kilcawley Center to interview women who are interested in obtaining a responsible position in a sorority. Positions which will be available are: vice-president, editor, social chairperson, music chairperson, secretary, historian, service project chairperson, chaplain. Please come to Dean Bleidt's office, Room 116, Kilcawley, to register for an interview time.

### German Initiation

The first initiation ceremony and reception for YSU's Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, National Honorary German Society, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 11 in Pollock House. Students and faculty initiated as members in recognition of continuing interest and achievement in German studies are: Ursula Ahmed, Deborah D. Brienz, Herman J. Carach, Gail A. Dean, Lisa M. Gentile, Claire Halmos, Jolien A. Kozak, Judith A. Leskovec, Mary R. Stampler, Debra Strang, Gretl W. von Ostwalden, Thomas Zigoris.

## Applications available for financial grants

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application forms for the 1974-75 academic year are now available in the Financial Aids office, Room 102, Administrative Annex.

These grants can be used to help defray the costs of tuition, fees, room, board, and miscellaneous expenses.

Students who began their post-secondary education after April 1, 1973, and who are planning to enroll on a full-time basis for the coming year are eligible to apply.

The student must first obtain an "Application for Determination of Basic Grant Eligibility."

### Politics discussed, consumers warned on WNEO shows

The future of black political leadership and the morality of politics of America will be discussed by Congressional black caucus member Andrew Young (D-Ga.) and Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) on channel 45's *Interface* at 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 14.

### Home Ec

Other WNEO program highlights for next week include a talk by home economist Barbara Oehlberg about product labels and the information found on them on *Dollar Decisions* at 10 p.m. that night. Oehlberg will talk about consumer awareness of product information before buying, especially in the area of home furnishings.

*The Special of the Week* at 8:30 p.m., Monday, May 13 will present a salute to noted dance choreographer Alvin Ailey's work, with dances being performed by the City Center Dance Theater Company featuring Judith Jamison.

### D.H. Lawrence

At 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, *Theater in America* will present Geraldine Fitzgerald, Joyce Ebert, and Frank Converse in the "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd," recreating their original stage roles in D. H. Lawrence's story about a coal miner's broken family.

The *Woman* series, set for two episodes at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, and 8 p.m., Friday, May 17 will have Part I of "Child-birth," with medical writer and co-president of the International Childbirth Education Association Doris Haire. She will speak with Dr. Mortimer Rosen, obstetrician, about the high incidence in America of deaths and neurological disorders among infants.

At 10 p.m. Friday, the *AEU Bicentennial Lecture Series* will host Kenneth B. Clark, author, social psychologist, and professor of psychology at New York City College, lecturing on the American Revolution. Clark's talk will be broadcast from a schoolhouse in St. Charles, Minnesota,

complete and mail it to P.O. Box 2468, Washington, D.C., 20013. Within a month the student will be notified of his eligibility index, calculated on the basis of a formula applied to all applicants. He then submits the notification to YSU which calculates the amount of his Basic Grant.

Other forms of assistance are also available in the financial aids office. The deadline for filing for a full Ohio Instructional Grant is August 9. December 2 is the final date for application for a partial OIG if they have funds. For university-administered financial aid programs all those applying after April 1 will be considered for assistance, if funds are available, according to the order in which their applications were received.

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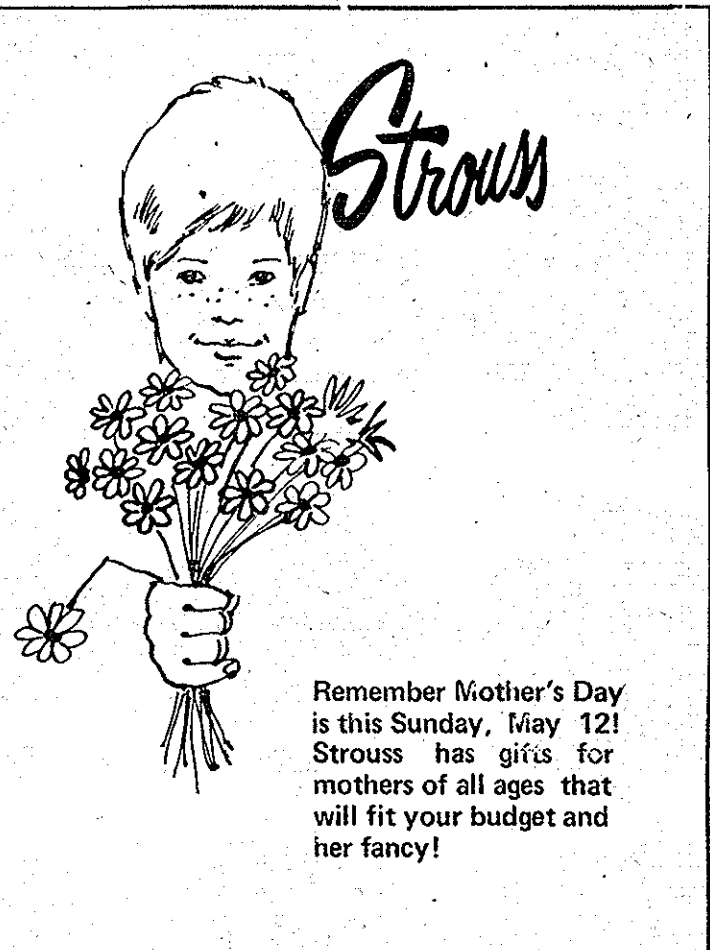
YSU RANGERS - Are planning a canoe trip to Hiram, May 18, 1974. Interested call 746-1851 ext. 296/297, leave name and phone number for Cpt. Goodell. (2M1-C)

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## Dasanit

Some explanations are in order over the recent use of the insecticide, Dasanit, on the YSU Campus. First, why was the chemical (a highly toxic one according to Orin Spilker, a pesticide specialist for the Ohio Department of Agriculture) used on the YSU campus in the first place? If it had to be employed, then why was it applied on a Thursday and Friday when students are on the campus? Moves could have been taken to apply the chemical — if the pesticide had to be used at all — on a weekend when very few campus strollers would have been around.

The most disturbing question of all is why no warnings were issued or measures taken by the landscaping department to keep students and other pedestrians off the treated areas? (The two landscaping workers advised students about the chemical on their own initiative.)

Spilker, when asked why a chemical like Dasanit would be used, when there was a possibility of danger, answered "I feel that they could have used some other material."

This question demands answering most of all. This time a landscaping worker may have been injured and a few birds possibly killed. Next time, the results may be more tragic.

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## THE JAMBAR

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## Feedback

### Evaluates 'Greek Sing' importance

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Greek Sing is said to be the highlight of the Greek year here at YSU. Although this statement may be true, I find its worth to be somewhat questionable. I myself am a Greek and regret my fraternity's decision not to participate in the annual event. I do not intend to knock down the system for its program but am questioning its validity. On this night the only aspect of Greek Sing having any importance should be the singing. Much time and hard work goes into the preparation of this singing for which rewards are given. I do not want to deprive recognition to those that did participate; but, there are many reasons for the lack of interest by other fratern-

ities. Many eliminate themselves because of general singing restrictions. Others are disappointed at not receiving the reward they deserve after such hard work (as shown to me that night) or the apparent favoritism toward certain groups. This in turn causes much animosity between these groups which should not exist.

I think Greek Sing is one of the few worthwhile events held by Greeks on this campus. To me the time allotted for the presentation of other awards carries no real importance. It was a total disorganization of fraternities which were apparently patting each other on the back. It seems to be more or less a way the committee wasted time, making the evening last longer. I will admit that individuals deserve

proper recognition for scholarship achievement, two year awards and all events, yet another time and place should be set aside for the presentation of these awards. The intention of this function is that a large portion of all Greeks would be present, but I feel the lack of interest has caused a decline in attendance, especially from Greeks. Improper scheduling of the event was another reason for this year's poor turnout.

Again, I am not knocking the program itself or those who participated but wonder if it should carry with it the importance that it does.

Rick Cappellino  
Senior  
T&C

### Say swimmers deserve recognition

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We think that it is about time that *The Jambar* recognizes that some of the YSU swimmers went to the NCAA College Division Championships in Long Beach, Ca. this last March. Marty Sullivan, who dove in the championships, received 12th place earning All American status.

Marty competed against some of the best divers in the country and receiving the award was quite an honor.

Rami Yehudai and Joe Kemper were also at the championships and there was no mention of their accomplishments either.

Whether this was an oversight of *The Jambar* is not the issue. It

is their obligation to give credit to people who have worked hard for what they have accomplished.

Karen Dunsing  
Junior  
T&C

Lynda Lemke  
Senior  
Education

### Finds language questionnaire bias

This letter is written to give Mr. Simko and the undersigned members of the questionnaire concerning the foreign language requirement a quick lesson in objectivity. The original purpose of a questionnaire is to find out how a select group of people feel about a certain issue. This system of analysis stresses rigid exclusion of data that does not admit individual prejudices and is independent of personal or human feelings. Unfortunately, things are not done in this fashion at YSU.

Mr. Simko and his cohorts decided to better inform the students as to the evils of the much maligned language requirement. However, not one argument was presented as to why it should be retained, or at least modified slightly. Instead, the students were presented with four emotionally charged arguments as to why it should be abolished or severely limited. This infringes on the individual's right to choose freely since he was given only one side of the controversy. Naturally, the student is going to vote

overwhelmingly in favor for the drastic reduction of the language requirement. I term this subliminal manipulation.

All rules of protocol were abandoned, whereby, giving a distorted view of the issue at hand. Phrases like "stringent requirements," "deny the student the degree," and "dubious value" in determining the overall worth of the language requirement are all part of the twisted, tortured rhetoric involved to get students to vote accordingly.

Because of the Student Government's blatant bias the entire purpose of the questionnaire has been defeated since it can not possibly give a true reflection of student opinion.

Mr. Simko and Co., have no right to state their opinions when they are in a situation where it does not call for it. If they are so obsessed in giving their opinions concerning the language requirement I suggest they do what every red-blooded YSU student would do, write it on the walls or desks, Oops! Better scratch that

last statement. Mr. Nemecek would never approve of such immature action. Don't forget that he's been on the Dean's list three times. But back to the business at hand. I believe that the basic tenets of finding out what students think should be done concerning the language requirement has merits, even though I doubt that anything will be resolved by it. For at least the last three years I have heard students grumble about it, but little constructive action was taken after that.

Because of the way Mr. Simko and Co. have botched up another feasible project, I consider the findings of the poll to be irrelevant, indecorous, and not presenting a true prospective of student opinion. When a questionnaire has a subjective motive how can anyone expect the results to be objective? Ergo: it must be invalidated and taken with a grain of salt.

William M. Spotts  
Junior  
History

## Input: Refugees revisited

We are constantly reading the letters of the Arab students and their backers, in which it is claimed that the Palestinian Arabs were "forced" into leaving and perforce made refugees by the Jews. The time has come to explain to the readers, Arab and non-Arab alike, that this absurd notion is nothing more than a myth perpetuated by Arab propaganda.

Dr. Kassees, who is a sociologist, should be especially aware of this fact. In reality, the majority of the Palestinian Arabs were not forced to leave their homes, and proof of this is readily obtainable. I cite an article by R. C. Sullivan, which appeared in London *Evening Standard* on Friday, January 10, 1969. Sullivan was in an official position in the mandatory government in Palestine in 1947-48, and he reports that long before the end of the British mandate, between January and April '48, some 2,000 Arabs (including the entire staff of Sullivan's) had left in spite of every possible effort made to assure them of their safety. To quote Mr. Sullivan: "The Palestinian Arabs were the victims then of their own propaganda, and having on the average no stomach for violence, they ran. I have met many of my Palestinian Arab friends since in Beirut, Damascus, Amman, and in the Persian Gulf states, and they have all, without exception, gladly told me that they wished they had listened to me and stayed—as in fact did some 200,000 who became and still are the most economically advanced Arabs in the Middle East."

In Haifa, and many other towns in northern Israel, the Arabs were beseeched by the local Jewish inhabitants not to flee, but to remain. Notices printed to this effect are preserved as original documents in the British Royal Archives. The Arabs were not forced to leave, but rather were urged to leave by their leaders, especially the Jerusalem Mufti-Sheik Aman Al Husseinini. He told them to leave in order to reorganize and fight the Jews.

Those Arabs who left because of the U.N. decision to set up a Jewish-Arab State did so because the Arab nations were opposed to such a state being established. They then started the war, and thereafter, fled from the very war which they had started!

The first cases of Arab massacre of Jews go back to 1929 when 133 Jews of religious communities in Safed and Hebron were murdered and another 339 were injured. Again from 1936-1939, 517 Jews were murdered during the "Arab Rebellion." This was long before the events at Deir-Yasin, and yet the Arabs continue in their claims that it was the Jews who first initiated terrorism.

From a psychological viewpoint, the Arabs expected that the Jews would be as brutal to them—the Arabs would have been to the Jews—had they captured the Jews. This is another reason they left.

The myth that the Arabs were forcefully driven out developed with the passing of the years—for it is much easier to believe in a myth than to practically solve the problem.

The Arab states are guilty of perpetuating and propagating this myth—instead of helping and supporting their brothers via education, medical, and health training, and culture. They prefer, instead, to pass this task on to the U.N. They have deliberately restricted the development and progress of the Palestinians—by not accepting them as citizens of the lands in which they now live, but they have supplied them with arms and exiated them from deeds of murder. I can therefore readily agree that the problem is not religious, but political.

Moreover, the 500,217 Arabs who are citizens in Israel today, have completely equal rights, and one of the highest standards of living of any Arabs in the Middle East. They have the lowest infant mortality rates of all their Arab brothers. They have proven their loyalty to Israel, as exemplified by their giving blood, donating funds, and driving their own trucks in emergencies both during the wars of '67 and the war last October. There were even a number of Arab Israelis who voluntarily served in the Israeli Defense Forces.

Hezkiah Aharoni  
Sophomore  
Education

## More Feedback

### Questions rationale behind dasanit

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

If the allegations made in Tuesday's *Jambar* regarding the unsafe use of dasanit are correct, one is shocked by the somewhat casual manner that dangerous chemicals are strewn about the campus. As an organophosphate, dasanit is closely related chemically to a number of nerve gases, which normally requires that it be handled with a great deal of respect. Perhaps more to the point, however, is why dasanit must be handled at all.

If I may quote from the current Chemistry 502/503 text,

(John R. Holum, "Elements of General and Biological Chemistry", 3rd edition, John Wiley, New York (1972), p. 286.) used in the nursing and home economics Chemistry courses, as follows.

"Nerve gases, for example, are certain organophosphate compounds. It has to be said, though, that slight changes in structure may cause great changes in physiological effects. *The organophosphates include some of the relatively most safe insecticides to say nothing of the many organophosphate compounds essential to all forms of life.*" (Emphasis added).

Well, if safe organophosphate pesticides are available, why the devil are we using an unsafe one? Is dasanit the *only* pesticide capable of ridding our campus of some particular breed of unsightly worm, or is it the most *economical* even if a few birds accidentally perish in the vigor of the anti-worm crusade? It would seem that some answers are necessary.

Howard D. Mettee  
Assistant Professor  
Chemistry

### Calls pesticide accident 'freak'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would like to comment on my accident of April 18, 1974 concerning the use of pesticide on campus. It has been proven that it was a "freak accident," and I want all actions dropped. The

incident in itself has been blown out of proportion and before too many more people get involved, I repeat that I want all actions stopped.

I know that it is your intent to publish an article in *The Jambar* tomorrow, Friday May 10, 1974.

You do *not* have my permission to use my name in any article pertaining to this incident.

William Shaffer  
Landscape Department  
YSU

## Theatre: Polished Waltz

by John Manser

An over the hill general is faced with a problem: his wife, an "invalid," bores him but he does not have enough courage to leave her for his real amour of 17 years. The general has other problems troubling him. He is retired and, except for romantic flings and his memoirs, inactive—as his sizable stomach roundly illustrates. In short, the general is growing old and *The Waltz of the Toreadors*, Spotlight Theatre's current production, humorously chronicles General St. Pe's realization of encroaching old age.

Comedies, in the traditional form, usually deal with the triumph of young fertile love over a sterile, aged force sometimes represented by an old man, as in Moliere's *The Miser*. *Waltz* follows this formula but its

humorous dialogue, several sight jokes, and the smooth interweaving of comedic and dramatic moments save it from being trite or dull. There is another embellishment: Spotlight's production, overall, is the most consistent and polished of all the plays I have seen in Strouss Auditorium. The sets, acting, lighting, and music all combined into a single force to evoke a sense of verisimilitude that is the heart of the theatre.

The acting was uniformly good. John Ashby, as general St. Pe, gave a perceptive interpretation of the aging soldier who at times is capable of rage, while, in other scenes he can exude a manly sensitivity. B. G. Wilkes, as Dr. Bonfant, gives a highly competent performance that includes natural mannerisms and good voice control. Half of the pair of young lovers is played charmingly by Karole Karcirik while Chuck Lawrence, as the other half, does a convincing job of transforming from a shy bumbler to a sex maniac.

Other notables: Patricia Ennis whom one would have wanted to see more of as the engaging Mme. Dupont-Fredaine, Debby Coots as St. Pe's wife, and the general's daughters—two powerhouses of gruesome energy—played by Denise Tkach and Elaine Kulow.

The scenery was very well done, but in the play's first

moments tended to distract from the action. *The Waltz of the Toreadors* will run through this Saturday with performance at 8:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

### Courses changed in mathematics for summer, fall

The mathematics department has announced changes in courses for both summer and fall quarters, including two additional math courses to be offered during the summer.

Course code 2512, Math 727 has been changed to meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, in Room 419, Engineering Science building.

Math 571 course, code 2533, has been added to the first term's schedule, to meet from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, in Room 412 of ESB, and Math 572, code 2557, has been scheduled to meet during the second five weeks from 8 to 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday in the same room.

In fall quarter Math 727, code 2575, will be changed to meet from 2 to 2:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, in Room 250, ESB.

More information on the revisions may be obtained by calling the mathematics department, extension 455.

#### Correspondence Policy

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts* must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. *Campus Shorts* must contain time, day, date, and place of the activity.

*The Jambar* explicitly reserves the right to edit any manuscripts.

## Residents ousted in bid for university expansion

"They're tearing down the street where I grew up." This verse from a popular song is an ironic description of the gradual demolition of Scott Street. With each passing day more inhabitants evacuate their homes to make room for the far-reaching tentacles of YSU expansion.

Veronica Sedlock of 263 Scott St. is one of several people who must find another housing. She summed up the situation in the concise phrase, "We have to leave because we have to give it to the college."

A spirited woman of 70 years, she has lived at her present address for the past 28 years. During this time she has lived in peaceful solitude and harmony with her neighbor to the south. But three years ago, to the distant rumbling of bulldozers and other machines of devastation, Sedlock and her neighbors were informed they would have to leave their homes.

Instead of holding rancorous feelings toward Urban Renewal and YSU, Sedlock responded with joy. She said, "I'm glad that I am leaving. If the college hadn't told me to leave I would have moved anyway." She went on to explain, "I want to leave so I can

live with my kind of people and friends."

With the acquisition of Sedlock and her neighbor's property, development is scheduled to begin on the outdoor instructional zone. This will include a track and a practice baseball and football field. In order to fulfill this long range plan, which Garono estimates to be completed by 1985, the houses north of Beeghly center to the freeway, and between Fifth Avenue and Elm Street will have to be demolished.

In December of 1972 Sedlock was given 18 months in which to find other living quarters. At this time Urban Renewal informed her and some neighbors that May 1, 1974 would be the last day in which they could live at their present addresses.

As part of the agreement, Urban Renewal was obliged to help find comparable living quarters for those displaced. According to Sedlock, the Urban Renewal offered three prospective houses that they felt were within the displaced person's personal income. If the displaced person chose one of the three houses they would pay rent to Urban Renewal at a fixed rate for a year.

After one year had expired the person must find their own house at their own expense.

Sedlock decided to select a house herself so that she can live near her friends, in a neighborhood she desires. In early May she will begin setting up house on the west side of Youngstown.

One of the major problems Sedlock encountered with Urban Renewal was the price it offered her home and land. It offered \$20,000 plus an additional \$500 for moving costs. Half of this total was paid beforehand and the other half is to be paid when she moves into her new home.

This price was arrived at after measuring the square footage of her property and assessing the condition and size of the house, including the number of rooms.

"They examined my house three times and told me 'what they were going to give me,'" explained Sedlock.

With no competitive offers and no chance to sell her home, Sedlock accepted their offer. "They told us that's all they're going to give me. If I want more I have to hire a lawyer. We didn't want to do that so I'm leaving on my own free will," she added.

She has accepted the recent developments and speaks enthusiastically about the plans YSU has for her neighborhood. "They have to educate the people. If they need my property for that let them have it," she said.

## Penguin team hits road for weekend baseball

Coach Dom Rosselli's baseball squad will hopefully be in action this weekend against the Gannon Knights today and Penn State-Behrend Saturday, both on the road. The Penguin schedule has been sparse due to bad weather, and with a 14-3 record, Rosselli is understandably anxious to avoid further cancellations.

With seven games left on the slate, the Penguins are batting .313 teamwise. The pitching staff has compiled a 2.16 ERA with Jeff Maley top man at a 0.45 ERA. Rick Beck follows with a 1.29 runs per game. Both have records of 3-0.

Top hitters for Youngstown are outfielder Bob Sudzina with a .458 average and Mike Zaluski at a .417 clip. If the weather holds up, YSU still has to play Gannon,

Penn State-Behrend, Baldwin-Wallace, Mercyhurst, Malone and Wooster. The Birds' season ends May 23 with a doubleheader against rival Akron at home.

### TEACHERS AND GRADUATING TEACHERS

If you don't have a summer job or a contract for 1974-75 call for an interview now.

MR. SCHIELE  
738-8189

### CONGRATULATIONS

Arlene Egelsky  
American Business Woman's Association

### WOMAN OF THE YEAR

## Civil Service extends deadline to renew summer job rating

U.S. Civil Service Commission's deadline for applying for summer employment based on the applicant's eligibility in 1973 has been extended to June 1.

This deadline extension applies to the Engineering/Science Aid positions and clerical jobs in grades GS-1 through 4.

Students who qualified for summer employment with federal agencies in 1973 can update their eligibility for this summer by sending in the application on the last page of the 1974 Summer Jobs Announcement No. 414. Whether or not the eligible appli-

cant worked last summer, he can update his eligibility without re-taking the qualifications test.

Having discontinued the practice of notifying candidates to update their eligibility, the Commission has extended the deadline from March 1 to June 1 for those who were unaware of the deadline.

Applications for updating are available at the placement office. This deadline extension affects only the updating of last year's eligibility and does not alter the Jan. 25 deadline for filing to take the written test.

## Champion Ashland favored in YSU Golf Invitational

YSU takes its dual Match record of 8-5-1 into the third annual YSU Golf Invitational at Avalon and Avalon Lakes courses near Warren on Monday.

Two-time defending champion Ashland College is the favorite in Monday's tournament which boasts a field of eight. Entered this year are: Ashland, Akron, Cleveland State, Gannon, Indiana (Pa.), Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, and host YSU.

Mike Cohen leads the Ashland team with a 77.3 average this spring, including a low round of 69. Teammate Larry Headd also having good spring with a 77.8 average and a low round of 72 gives Ashland the kind of talent needed to become this years

champions.

Both Akron and YSU are considered darkhorses in this year's tournament (Akron finished second last year). YSU, which finished fourth in last year's tournament, is led by Jim Pipoly with a 77.2 average. He is followed by Frank Tuscano, a 77.6 golfer, and Joe Carson who has a 78.2 average this spring.

The YSU Invitational is unique since all 36 holes of play are played the same day, starting at 7:30 a.m. In the event of rain, play will be terminated after 18 holes.

Teams will consist of six golfers, with the low five scores for each round counted in the team total.

## YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS

# Steve Miller



Sunday May 12, 8:00 P.M.

Beeghly Center Gym

With Special Guests James Cotton Blues Band

Tickets

On sale beginning Monday Apr. 29

\$5.00 Advance - Students \$6.00 At the Door and General Public

Available at: Beeghly Ticket Office

Bursar's Office UNTIL 8 P.M. MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

## Greeks sponsor spring dance to raise money to aid Xenia

YSU's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring a Spring Dance, Saturday, May 11, in Kilcawley Center Cafeteria with proceeds donated to Xenia tornado victims.

The 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event, featuring the New Zoo Revue, is the first joint service venture of the two groups.

During intermission, six mem-

bers of Little Sister Organizations will be auctioned. Each representative, except for her legs, will be totally disguised. Bidding will begin at \$5 and will increase a minimum of 50 cents each bid.

Food and refreshments will be sold. Tickets, \$1.50 in advance from sorority and fraternity members, are \$2 at the door.

The Sunday Scene  
at the

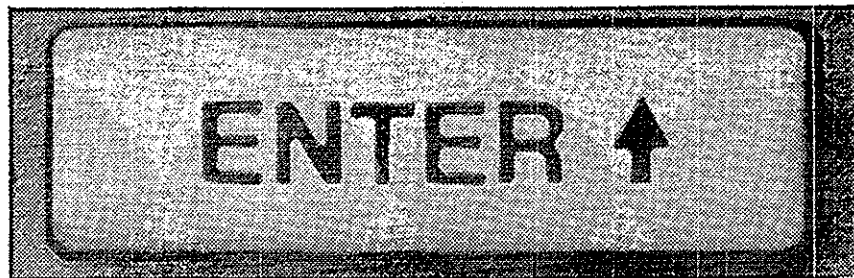
# Roaring 20's

Sunday liquor, 9:00 - 2:30  
For the over-21 crowd

Music by  
**COCONUT**

**HOTEL OHIO**  
Downtown Youngstown, Boardman at Hazel

UNDER  
NEW  
MANA  
GEME  
NT



### This is your key to unprecedented calculating power. Only Hewlett-Packard offers it.

Once you discover how much our exclusive **ENTER** key can help you—as a student today, as a professional tomorrow—you won't want a pocket-sized scientific calculator without one. It's the key to a powerful and sophisticated language, offered only by Hewlett-Packard, that lets you "speak" to your calculator with total consistency because it lets you load data into a 4-register operational memory stack—with the following consequences:

1. You always enter data the same way, i.e., from left to right, the natural way to read any mathematical expression.
2. You can always proceed through your problem the same way. Once you've entered a number, you ask: "Can I operate?" If yes, you perform the operation. If no, you press **ENTER** and key in the next number.
3. You always see all intermediate answers—as they are calculated—so that you can check the progress of your calculation as you go. As important, you can review all numbers in the memory stack at any time by pressing a few keys.
4. You almost never have to re-enter data—a real time-saver, especially when working with numbers of eight or nine digits each.
5. You don't have to think your problem all the way through beforehand to determine the best method of approach.
6. You can easily recover from errors since all operations are performed sequentially, immediately after pressing the appropriate key.
7. You can communicate with your calculator efficiently, consistently and without ambiguity. You always proceed one way, no matter what the problem.

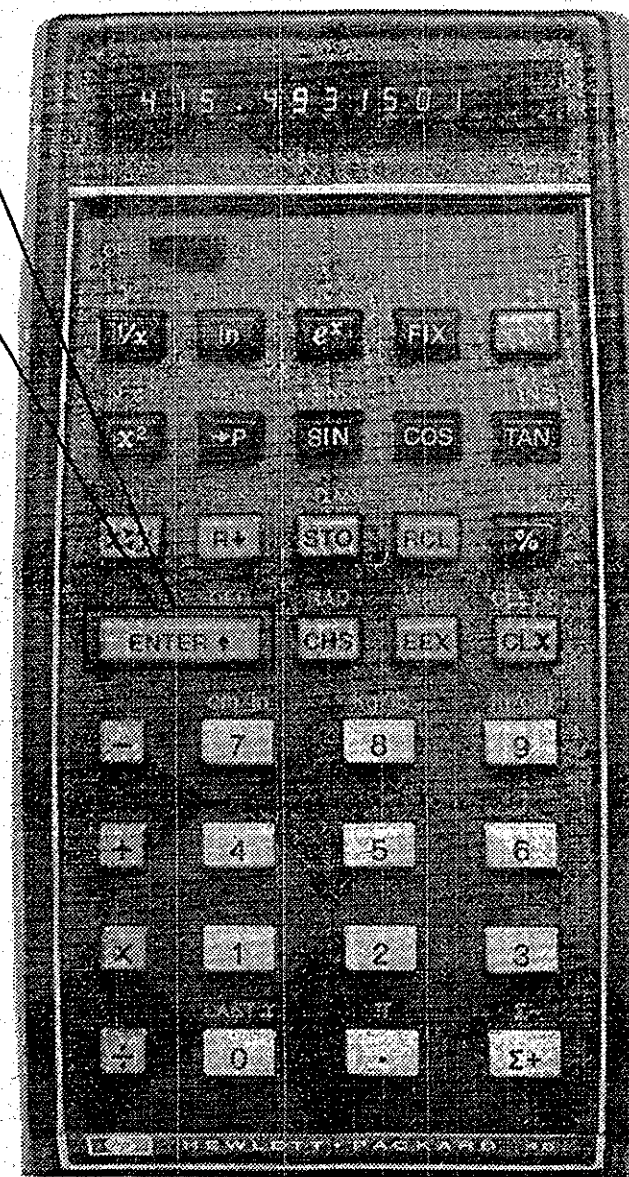
### Our HP-45 has an **ENTER** key.

That's one reason it's the most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator you can buy. Here are seven others:

1. It's pre-programmed to handle 44 arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions and data manipulation operations beyond the basic four (+, -, ×, ÷).
2. It lets you store up to nine separate constants in its nine addressable memory registers.
3. It gives you a "Last X" register for error correction or multiple operations on the same number. If you get stuck midway through a problem, you can use the "Last X" register to unravel what you've done.
4. **SCI** It displays up to 10 significant digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation and automatically positions the decimal point throughout its 200-decade range.
5. **DMS** It converts angles from radians or grads to degrees/minutes/seconds and back again.
6. **P** It converts polar coordinates to rectangular coordinates, or vice versa.
7. **⇧** Its gold "shift" key doubles the functions of 24 keys which increases the HP-45's capability without increasing its size.

### Our HP-35 has an **ENTER** key, too.

That's one reason why it's the second most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator. It handles 22 functions, has the same 4-register stack, one addressable memory register and also displays up to 10 significant digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation.



### Both are available at new low prices— HP-45: \$325\* HP-35: \$225\*

Now the exceptional value of these exceptional instruments is even more apparent, because we've reduced their prices by \$70\*. You can now own the world's most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific calculator, the HP-45, for only \$325\*. The HP-35 now costs just \$225\*.

### Both are now on display near you.

If you're seriously considering the purchase of a powerful scientific calculator, you owe it to yourself to see and test the unprecedented calculating power of the HP-35 and HP-45. You can do so at a store near you. Call Customer Service at (408) 996-0100 for the name of the nearest outlet.

\*Domestic U.S.A. prices, not including applicable state and local taxes.

**Hewlett-Packard makes the most advanced pocket-sized computer calculators in the world.**



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## Diseases nip TBA Weasels 13-12; Mad Dogs down Bombers 9-7

The intramural Softball Tournament continued over the weekend despite inclement weather and forfeits.

In the independent division on Sunday, the Kilcawley Diseases nip the TBA Weasels 13-12, and the Mad Dogs downed the Bombers, 9-7. Carp bombed Bears Den AC by the score of 17-1, while LTD outlasted Canadian Club, 11-0. In other action, A.I.I.E. beat

I.E.E.E. 13-8.

Tulsey N-N, Deacons, Mechanicals, and A.I.B.S. Pervs all won by forfeits. A.P.D.B.M.F. Civils, A.I.Ch.E., Gladiators, Mets, and Untouchables forfeited their games this past weekend.

Leaders in the fraternities include Phi Delta Theta in A division, Sigma Alpha Mu in B division, Kappa Sigma of C division, and Theta Xi in D division.

With two weekends left, the Oil Mongers and Deacons lead the A division, while Nubs lead B division. Kilcawley Dorm leads C division, Mad Dog, and Tulsey N-N tied for leads in D division. Carp and Roundballers lead E division, Epsilon was destroyed by Sigma Tau Gamma 19-0. Zeta Beta Tau forfeited to Kappasigma while Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Sigma Pi 17-2.

### Softball Times

All intramural softball games cancelled from last Saturday will be played tomorrow at the following revised times. All games originally scheduled at 12:30 p.m. will be played at 1:45 p.m. Those on tap for 1:45 will be played at 3 p.m.

WANT TO EARN COLLEGE CREDIT THIS SUMMER...BUT CAN'T GO TO SUMMER SCHOOL? Ohio University, through its Independent Study Program, offers a wide variety of courses in most academic areas. Selections include aviation, film, philosophy and radio-tv. For a free bulletin, write Independent Study, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701; or call (614) 594-4494. See our ad which will soon appear for a more complete list of courses.

### Free student admission---

## Red-White football game kicks off Sat.

The second annual YSU Red-White football game will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at South High Stadium.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and free for students with validated IDs.

Team co-captains Nazih Banna (Rayen) and Elliott Dunlap (Salem) picked their respective teams with only minimal advice from Coach Rey Dempsey as to the players' physical condition.

Dunlap, with an eye on offense, selected quarterback Cliff Stoudt, fullback Dave Garden, wingback Russ Musiel,

and tailback John Kinch. Banna followed up by stressing defense. His choices included tackle Larry Dannals, middle guard Jack Pierson, linebacker Ed Polak, and backs Felix Radon, Al Campman, and Rick Banna.

Standard game conditions will exist on Saturday, including a full contingent of officials, punts, conversions, kickoffs, and field goal attempts.

Physically, the Penguins are in good shape with a few exceptions. Doubtful for Saturday are tight end Bob Davis (pulled hamstring), defensive tackle Chris

Burba (back injury), tackle Chuck Brooks (broken hand), and linebacker Walt Pinelli (knee injury).

In 11 years as a head coach, Dempsey has put together a 60-49-3 record, with a 4-6 record in his first year at YSU.

A final two-hour scrimmage will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Liberty Field.

Course Correction  
Dr. Henry Sheng's Energy Assessment course for fall quarter offers three quarter hours credit, not four as stated in *The Jambar*, Tuesday, May 7.

## WMMS and Kent State University Presents

### Van Morrison

with  
The Caledonia Soul Orchestra

Wednesday May 15, 9:00pm  
Thursday May 16, 8:00pm

in the Student Center Ballroom  
(Main Campus)

Tickets for both shows -- \$5.00


Tickets available at:  
Mayflower Travel Service (Akron)  
all Cleveland Tux Shops Kent Community Store

"THE FILM IS A RARITY. A MOVIE THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY."  
—Ebony Magazine

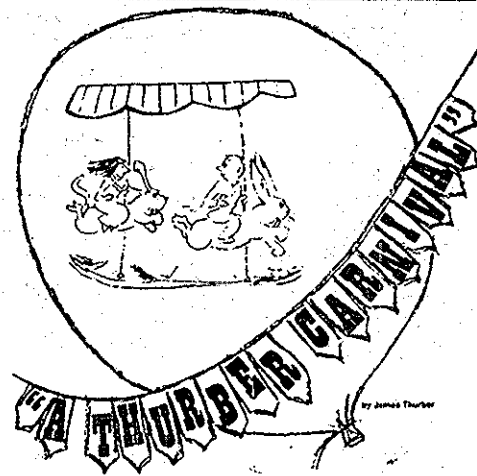
Radnitz / MATTEL Productions Present  
"SOUNDER"  
A Robert B. Radnitz/Martin Ritt Film  
PANAVISION COLOR BY DE LUXE  
20th CENTURY-FOX

Friday, May 10  
Kilcawley Cafeteria  
9:00 P.M.  
Adm. 50c

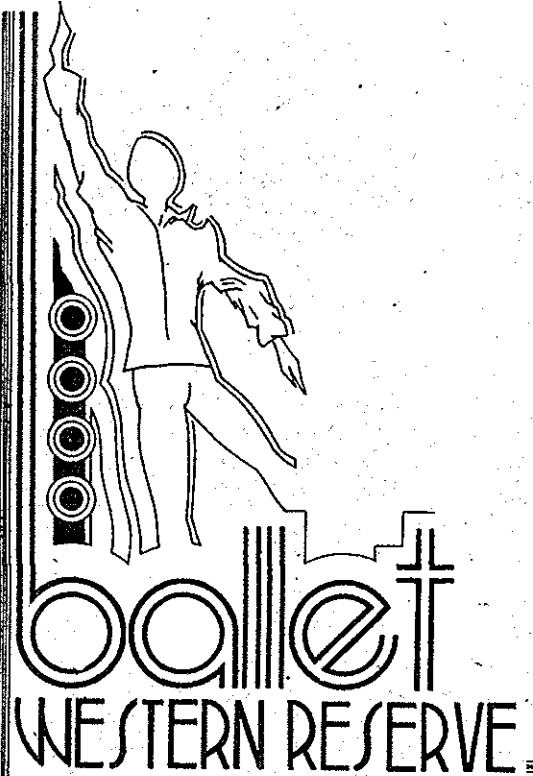
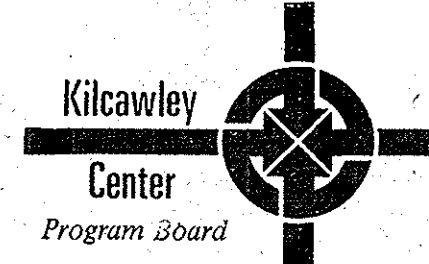
Snack Bar  
Saturday Night  
The Brigade



**Dustin Hoffman**  
**Who is Harry Kellerman**  
and why is he saying those terrible things about me?  
May 16, Thurs. Free  
Party Room Kilcawley Center  
10:00 A.M. 12 noon 2:00 P.M.



May 13, 12:30 Diary of Adam and Eve  
8:00 P.M. Thurber Carnival  
Kilcawley Cafeteria Admission Free  
(Alpha Omega Players from Dallas, Tex.)



Kilcawley Cafeteria  
Wed. May 15 8:00PM  
admission free