

THE JAMBAR



Friday, May 19, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 - No. 55



CREATIVE FORM - These five graceful dancers rehearse part of their routines in preparation for a performance to be given free of charge on Wednesday May 24 at 8:30 in the Elm Street Gym. See story on page 3.

Photo by Mike Walker

Faculty awaits bargaining election Monday, Tuesday in Tod Hall

The final list of eligible voters for Monday's and Tuesday's Faculty Collective Bargaining election has been passed by a committee consisting of Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Robert Hare, associate professor of English, representing the AAUP, and Dr. Thomas Shipka, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion, representing the OEA. The list contains two additions and five deletions to a list published in last Friday's *Jambar*.

Dr. James Adovasio, assistant professor of Sociology and Anthropology, and Dr. Russell Hibbeler, assistant professor of

Civil Engineering, were both inadvertently left from the list, Dr.

(Cont. on page 8)

Cost miscalculation prevents Symphony appearance here

YSU symphony buffs were dealt a set back due to a misunderstanding in costs for the performance by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. The symphony will not come to Youngstown to play.

The cost for bringing the Symphony here is at least \$7,000, not \$850, as was reported to the Artist Lecture Series Committee by John F. Bernacki, Director of Student Activities. Mr. Bernacki said yesterday that the \$850 figure was quoted to him by the agent for Columbia Artists, the firm that books the Symphony. The agent denied making the error in a conversation with Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, assistant professor of speech and dramatics and committee chairman.

Also denying responsibility for the error, Mr. Bernacki said that the agent gave him the \$850 figure and "a listing of a company he didn't even carry."

Dr. O'Neill said that either Mr. Bernacki or the agent made the

error, but he doesn't know which. "The responsibility of administering speakers and artists rests with the director of Student Activities. It's unfortunate Mr. Bernacki didn't go forward and check this out," Dr. O'Neill said.

Mr. Bernacki said, "I wanted to check the price out with the manager of the Cleveland Orchestra, but was informed by Dr. O'Neill to wait before contacting him and verifying the price because of the situation that arose."

Controversy developed in mid-April over the matter of symphony's appearance which was to be sponsored by the University Artist Lecture Series. Some Dana faculty reportedly objected to a performance of the Symphony in Youngstown, but a vote was taken among the faculty which offered support to the appearance. Dana students also circulated a petition urging that the orchestra be scheduled for an appearance.

3 students acquitted in Discipline hearing

Three YSU students charged with disruption of the Miss YSU beauty pageant held April 28 at Austintown Middle School were found innocent of those charges on the grounds of insufficient

Erie man charged on exposure counts for YSU incidents

An Erie, Pennsylvania salesman was charged yesterday on two counts of indecent exposure by the Youngstown Police Department in action resulting from alleged incidents occurring Tuesday afternoon on the YSU campus.

The saga began Tuesday afternoon when campus Security received a call from a female student claiming that a man was exposing himself in the Grant Street parking lot. According to director of security Paul H. Cress, two YSU policemen were sent to the scene, but upon arrival it was found that the exhibitionist had fled.

At 3:30 p.m., Security received a second message, this one detailing a girl "being assaulted" on the corner of Spring St. and Wick Ave. When campus police arrived on the scene, according to assistant Director of Security Jim Evans, they "found the girl and a witness who had chased the individual," along with the alleged assailant Evans claimed that "two or three guys chased him behind the IBM building" which is located on Wick Ave., where his car was parked. According to Evans YSU police "made the pinch" and then called the Y.P.D. to take the suspect to jail because the incident on Wick Avenue fell under the jurisdiction of the Youngstown Police.

The latter incident apparently was not an assault, but rather another case of exhibitionism. The suspect allegedly held the girl while exposing himself. During the ensuing chase the sought man changed clothes "trying to disguise himself," in Evans' words. The arrest was made before the accused could flee in his vehicle.

Yesterday YSU Security had the student making the early complaint borrowed from her class to go to the police station to make a positive identification of the suspect accused in the second incident. The girl identified the man as the same one she saw Tuesday in the Grant Street lot. The suspect will appear in court some time next week.

evidence in a closed discipline hearing yesterday afternoon.

Last night Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of Student Affairs, released the statement formulated by the University Discipline committee composed of students, faculty and administration.

Although the committee cannot conclusively find the defendants guilty on the evidence presented, the disruption at the Miss YSU Pageant was behavior which cannot be tolerated at the university. The committee feels that requesting the removal of the protestors by police was a proper and appropriate action. The committee does not feel, however, that only a few people can be held responsible for the behavior of some 40 people.

Dr. Rishel said that on the basis of the hearing he feels that there are no grounds to bring further charges against anyone else. The students found innocent were: Larry Simko, senior engineering and former Student Government president; Kip Rondy, junior in the Technical College; and John Thorsby, sophomore in the Technical College. The names were released by John F. Greenman, arts and sciences senior, who defended the three.

Reacting personally to the committee's decision, Dr. Rishel,

(Cont. on page 7)

Leonelli to present Kilcawley addition plans at Council

Nick Leonelli, director of Campus Planning, will present building plans and architectural drawings for the new section of the Kilcawley Student Center, at the meeting Monday of Student Council. Mr. Leonelli will explain the joining of the existing center to the section presently under construction and will also discuss student facilities that are to be included in the new addition to Kilcawley.

The Student Council meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley and are open to students.

Plans for the \$3.5 million expansion of Kilcawley Student Center had been announced in March, 1970, by University President Albert L. Pugsley. At that time, occupancy was slated for the fall of 1973.



JAZZ SOUNDS - Bill Bodine, junior music major, takes part in the concert which was presented by the YSU Jazz Ensemble, Wednesday night at Kilcawley Hall.

Campus Shorts

Marsco Takes Honors

John Marsco, junior in business, and member of the YSU Golf Team, captured top honors at the Gannon College invitational meet. His best score was an even par 72.

PhiIiatric Society Speaker

Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biology, will speak on the topic "Death by Disease or Starvation? Medical Technology and the Ethics of Population Control" at 4 p.m. Monday, May 22 in Ward Beecher 213. The speech will be a section of the PhiIiatric Society meeting. All members, interested students, and faculty are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Bankruptcy of Grades

Dr. Bhagwati P. K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak at the Free University's Social Problems class at 5 p.m. Friday in Elm Street School Room 101. Dr. Poddar's topic will be "The Bankruptcy of the Grading System." A discussion will follow and students are invited to attend.

Free University

Anyone who has a suggestion for topics for the Free University for summer or fall offerings should contact Joe Magielski at 757-3174.

Frisbees, Other Equipment at Kilcawley

Frisbees, basketballs, footballs, softballs and bats and volleyballs are available at the Kilcawley Hall Information Desk. To use these items, a student must leave his student I.D. at the desk while the item is in use.

Summer Arts and Sciences Graduates

Summer A & S students who plan to graduate this summer and have NOT applied for your senior sheet must do so immediately. Senior sheets can be obtained in the arts and sciences office building, room 217.

Honors in Calculus

Miss Janice Blazina and Joseph Tucciarone received awards for excellence in Freshman Honors Calculus, for the entire academic year 1971-1972, during a reception held Monday, May 15 in the Engineering Science building math offices.

AASU will attend African Liberation Day activities

The YSU Afro-American Student Union will attend the African Liberation Day activities May 27 in Washington D.C. "to protest oppression and to show support of our brothers in Africa," said Cheryl Patterson, president of the YSU AASU.

The AASU, along with other Black organizations from Youngstown, plan to represent the Black community of Youngstown at the demonstration Saturday, May 27, in the nation's capital. Miss Patterson said the purpose of the AASU's trip is to show their support of liberation to the oppressed people in Africa.

Miss Patterson, arts and sci-

ence senior, said the AASU believes they can never feel free until all brothers are free. According to the promoters of African Liberation Day, there is oppression and genocide in Southern Africa by the U. S. and European countries. Miss Patterson said the AASU can show its support of the liberation movement in Africa by participating in the demonstration in Washington.

The group of about 40 will leave Youngstown by bus at midnight May 26 and return at midnight May 27. Tickets, costing \$10, are available at the Freedom House, Hillman Street, for all those interested.

Top one percent

Honors Day Awards presented

"Read, listen, see, explore!" This was the advice of Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history, to outstanding YSU students who were recognized and honored at the Thirteenth Annual Honors and

'Prison Closeup' set for Wednesday by Artist-Lecture

"Prison Closeup" an educational theatrical experience which involves the improvisation and re-enactment of actual crimes and punishment by ex-convicts trained with the Barbwire Theatre will be presented as part of the Artist-Lecture Series next Wednesday, May 24. John Bernacki, director of student activities, announced yesterday.

The activities of the all day program which are open to the University community include an informal discussion with the cast at 10 a.m. in the Pollock House followed by a classroom discussion in Schwebel Auditorium at 11 a.m. and improvisations with students and encounter groups for discussion of alternatives to the present penal system at 3 p.m. at Schwebel.

Students and faculty from the departments of criminal justice, sociology, psychology, political science and speech and drama are invited to join the "Prison Closeup" cast in the Cardinal Room for lunch at 12 noon and dinner at 5 p.m.

The cast who have been trained in the techniques of improvisation will re-enact their arrests, appearances before disciplinary boards and parole hearings with the participation of volunteer students. The purpose of the group, which is run by the producers of the nationally acclaimed prison play "The Cage," is to provide students with a "feel" for what imprisonment must be like.

Awards Program held Tuesday in the main gymnasium of the Beeghly Health and Physical Education Center.

Dr. Domonkos delivered the main address, entitled "The Relevance of The Renaissance Idea of Man," and used his knowledge as medieval scholar to show how close we are to this period in history, and how alike we are to the Renaissance in many ways.

YSU President, Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, welcomed guests and honors students to the Honors Day Program, and Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs, spoke briefly on the purpose of Honors Day. Dr. Edgar and Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, presented the special awards to students in the top one per cent of the six schools and colleges at YSU.

YSU Pin recipients, cited on the basis of scholarship and leadership, included: Gregory Bednarcik, Engineering graduate; Mar-

ilyn Guerra, Education senior; Mary Ann Napolitan, A & S senior; Charles Hettler, A & S senior; and Patricia Hettler, Education senior.

Receiving the 'Youngstown Vindicator Awards were the following: for Best All-Round Student—Mary Ann Napolitan and George Papacostas, Engineering senior; for Scholarship in the Humanities—Mrs. Linda S. Elias, A & S senior; for Scholarship in English—Marilyn A. Jacobs, A & S senior; and for Scholarship in the Social Science Sequence—Dennis Zapka, A & S graduate.

Selected as the recipient of the Committee on Women's Outstanding Woman Scholar Award was Christine H. Quartini, A & S senior.

Others honors presented included the University Awards and those of the School of Education, the School of Business Administration, the School of Music, the School of Engineering, the Technical and Community College and the Gould Society.



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Campus Calendar

WEATHER - It (ole' Mother Weather) will do it to the university by being nice once again. The 70's will come and they will stay unless rain should happend to fall and not make it pleasant, either case, expect warm temperatures.

<p>Today</p> <p>IVCF from 12-2 p.m. at Pollock House</p> <p>Mr. Koss from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Cardinal Room</p> <p>Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room</p> <p>Un. Athletic Council from 2-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room</p> <p>Kappa Sigma Sub Marine Sale from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater</p> <p>Phi Kappa Phi Installation Dinner at 9 p.m. in Faculty Lounge</p> <p>U.S. Navy from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kilcawley lobby</p> <p>YSU Madrigal Singers from 6-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall</p> <p>OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr.-Science</p> <p>Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Science</p> <p>A.A.S.U. from 12-3 p.m. in Engr. Science</p> <p>Phi Kappa Phi Installation from 8-10 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273</p> <p>Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym Mr. Koss from 6-7:30 p.m. in Elm 101</p>	<p>Dana Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Aud.</p> <p>ROTC Awards Ceremony at 10 a.m. in Harrison Field</p> <p>ROTC Rangers at 6 p.m.</p> <p>Movie: "Blow-Up" from 7-11 p.m. in A.V. Room</p> <p>Phi Mu Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. in Holiday Inn</p> <p>Sigma Sigma Sigma Dinner Dance at Saxon Club</p> <p>Kappa Alpha Psi Dance at 11 p.m. at Strohiers</p>
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<p>Tomorrow</p> <p>Kappa Alpha Psi Mardi Gras from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Kil Cafe.</p> <p>Paul Fiabutt from 9 a.m.-12 in Dana Recital Hall</p> <p>Mr. Koss from 9-11 a.m. in Elm 101</p> <p>Dr. Vogel Opera Rehearsal from 2-10 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</p> <p>Baseball at 1 p.m. in Akron State Wide Clerical Exam from 8-12 in Ward Beecher G-12</p> <p>Delta Chi Epsilon Dinner Dance from 8 p.m.-12</p> <p>Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m.</p>	<p>Kappa Alpha Psi from 9-11 a.m. in Elm 101</p> <p>Dr. Vogel Opera Rehearsal from 2-10 p.m. in Strouss Aud.</p> <p>Baseball at 1 p.m. in Akron State Wide Clerical Exam from 8-12 in Ward Beecher G-12</p> <p>Delta Chi Epsilon Dinner Dance from 8 p.m.-12</p> <p>Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m.</p>
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More Shorts

Madrigal Singers

The YSU Dana Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. C. Wade Raridon, assistant professor of music, will present a concert of vocal music of the 16th and 17th centuries at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, May 19 at the Dana Recital Hall.

Friday's concert is free and open to the public.

National Peace Action March

Information for the National Peace Action March in Washington, D.C. on the bulletin board outside the Student Council Office in Kilcawley Student Center. Anyone interested can call student council office, 747-1492 ext. 320 or go to the office, Rm. 108.

Alpha Mu Dinner Dance

ALPHA MU, Professional Business Fraternity and local chapter of the American Marketing Association, recently elected officers for the coming year as follows: President-Al Sorenson; Vice-President-Andy Callos; Secretary-Marta Hess; Treasurer-Jack Brucker; Public Relations-Wesley Maczka. ALPHA MU will hold their annual dinner/dance this evening at the Brown Derby including presentation of awards to honorary members.

Penguin Review

Copies of *The Penguin Review*, YSU's literary magazine, are available in room 102 of Rayen Hall.

"Blow Up"

The Kilcawley Center Program Committee will present the film "Blow Up" from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tonight in the Audio Visual Room of the Library. The showings are free of charge and open to the campus community.

Pejack dubs attempt 'successful'---

Engineering course sets 17 goals

"This teaching method has promise if combined with other teaching aides such as tapes and films. Our attempt was partially successful because it was the first time this format was used", said Dr. Edwin R. Pejack, associate professor of mechanical engineering, as he explained the new concept of individualized instruction.

Utilizing an entirely new concept in the instruction and learning process for a course, Dr.

Pejack gave his students a list of 17 goals they were to achieve by the end of the quarter. The statement of each goal consisted only of several sentences which either asked that certain basic equations or concepts be derived or understood, or that certain problems, illustrating basis principles, be understood or solved.

Formal lectures were rare, but students were provided meetings with Dr. Pejack whenever they

felt they understood or had achieved a goal. At these meetings, both the student and professor would ask questions and discuss the goal. If the teacher felt that the student's knowledge of the goal was sufficient, the goal was listed as having been achieved.

At the end of the course, 76% of the class had completed all the goals. A final exam was given and combined with the number of goals achieved, determined the final grade.

Student reactions to the new concept were divided with 65% of the class feeling that they had learned more; 23% that they had learned less; 100% of the students put in more time; 23% favored the new method; and 41% preferred the conventional method.

Dr. Pejack observed that better students welcomed the opportunity to meet with the teacher and discuss aspects of the course which would not normally be mentioned in a formal lecture; students were always aware of their own progress; the role of the teacher was shifted from the presenter of ideas to more of a consultant. Pejack noted that this method should be considered as only one component of an educational systems approach.

Dr. Dennis F. Torok, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, also plans to use this concept for one of his fall classes.

Dance Clubs will perform toe-tapping exhibition at Elm

The Modern Dance and Folk Dance Clubs at YSU are presenting a dance performance at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, in the Elm Street School Gym. The performance is free and all YSU students are welcome.

Three athletes participate in the Modern and Folk Dance Clubs not only because they enjoy dancing, but also because dancing helps them keep in shape and thus improve their game performance, they explain.

Jim Infante, YSU offensive guard during the 1971 football season, remarked that dancing helped him "develop better coordination, agility, and quickness" in his football performance.

Cole Pentz, YSU offensive center during the 1971 football season, said that modern dance helped him boost his "speed, coordination and body conditioning" and that he is now "stretching muscles" in the dance clubs in preparation for the 1972 football season.

Claude Bentley, YSU forward on the basketball team for the 1971 and 1972 seasons, says that modern dance "improves my coordination and body balance for basketball." He urges other guys to come to the modern dance club because "it's good exercise and it's fun." Says Claude, "I think the whole program is crazy, but I like it!"

The dance clubs, advised by Miss Marilyn A. Kocinski, assistant professor of health and physical education, are sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association (WRA), which sponsors the various women's physical activity clubs on campus.

Modern dance, like all form of dance, is an art "making utilization of the human body through space" as a medium for artistic expression, said Miss Kocinski, teacher of modern and folk dance at YSU. Folk dances are dances which are "native to certain countries, regions, or ethnic groups accompanied by the music characteristic of that group, region, or country," said Miss Kocinski.

Members of the modern dance group will perform six modern dance numbers which they have choreographed. Of special interest

will be the modern dance selection "Unfinished and Untitled," choreographed by Miss Kocinski to "Switched-On Bach," in which the dancers act as toy slinkies. In another selection one dancer will interpret in her dance a poem she has written.

The Italian folk dancers will go "on tour" Sunday, June 4, when they will give an afternoon performance for Italian Day festivities at Idlewild Park in Ligonier, Pa. The folk dancers, dressed in brightly colored Italian costumes, will be performing three Italian folk dances.

The "Tarantella" from the Naples region is a fast, lively and "flirtatious" dance, said Miss Kocinski. In the "Italian Cotillion" the dancers reverse direc-

The Apartment

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The Rape Problem

It has come to our attention that other girls were attacked in the Beeghly Building before the incident last Friday. However, we have no concrete proof of this. Our information does state that these earlier attacks were unsuccessful and, unfortunately if they did in fact occur, unreported.

If these unsuccessful attacks did occur, it is sad that the incidents were not reported, but it is understandable.

Rape is a uniquely female problem which causes more fear in some women than does the thought of murder. Women who are attacked, whether the attack is successful or not, tend to hedge when it comes to reporting the incident to the authorities. This is due, at least in part, to the middle class mores which attach a stigma of disgrace and dishonor to the woman attacked, even if the attack is unsuccessful. Also, some policemen may take a biased male view of the incident and may tend to browbeat the woman. This is not always the case.

Report all incidents of attacks, assaults, and strange behavior to the campus security office. They will listen. They will not ridicule. They will be sympathetic. They will help. They may be understaffed, but they are competent and can do their job of guarding against incidents like last Friday's if everyone does his or her part to help.

Austintown Acquittal

Insufficient evidence yesterday caused three YSU students to be found innocent of charges of disruption of the Miss YSU pageant. The pageant, as previously stated in this space, was a ludicrous function in itself and the actions of the students at that affair were no more ridiculous than those presented on stage.

That is not the issue at this time, however. Careful consideration should be given to the responsibility of the actions of an administrator who would bring charges against students and when the three are found innocent on insufficient evidence, blames the composition of the committee.

Dr. Rishel's personal comment on the result of the hearings indicates that his main interest in the case was the outcome, not in seeing justice carried out.

It is apparent that the dean did not have sufficient evidence against those accused and, as we have said earlier, the case should have never gone before the discipline committee.

We can only be grateful that the committee that heard the case recognized the innocence of the three and hope that the situation does not arise again.

Letters to the Editor

Clarifies bargaining endorsement

To the editor of the Jambar:

This letter is to clarify a point made in the May, 1972 issue of *The Advocate*, newsletter of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association, concerning an endorsement of collective bargaining for the faculty at YSU by the Northeast Ohio Psychological Association.

The Northeast Ohio Psychological Association has not, as an organization, taken a stand endorsing collective bargaining on this campus. The issue has never been discussed by the membership. The President of N.E.O.P.A. did respond to a letter written to him by the local OEA chapter in which he personally endorsed collective bargaining, but he did not make it clear that this was entirely his personal opinion and did not reflect that of the membership.

I wish to state clearly that the YSU-OEA chapter in no way is responsible for misrepresenting the position of Northeast Ohio

Psychological Association. The President of N.E.O.P.A. did not clearly state that the group as a whole has taken no position whatsoever on the issue concerned.

I hope that you will be able to print this letter in the *Jambar*, as I wish to publicize the correction as widely as possible before the balloting on collective bargaining begins on May 22.

Margaret V. Schafer, Ph.D.
Department of Psychology
Secretary, Northeast Ohio
Psychological Association

N.E.O.P.A., intended to speak for the entire organization. That is not the case, nor has the YSU OEA in its newsletter claimed that the organization has endorsed the election Mr. Monda wrote on personal stationery identifying himself as a school psychologist and his presidency of the association was mentioned only in passing. I regret the misunderstanding and I hope that this will not take the attention of the psychology faculty off the real issue which the YSU faculty must confront of Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The passage in question is from the Spring 1972 issue of the YSU's OEA Newsletter, THE ADVOCATE, which states: "The Chapter deeply appreciates the support given the faculty by all those who took time to write personal letters to President Pugsley. (These letters came from groups as diverse as the Fraternal Order of Police and The Northeast Ohio Psychological Association.)"

[Ed. Note: Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, president of the YSU Ohio Education Association chapter said "apparently a misunderstanding has arisen in the department of psychology. Several members of that department are under the false impression that Mr. Monda, president of the

Urges students to demand refund

To the editor of the Jambar:

The following is an open letter to the Students of YSU:

Student Council and Major Events have not acted upon refunds for last weekend. If you want to see Cactus last Friday

and still have the stubs for the rest of the weekend, that is, Saturday and Sunday night, write a letter to Student Government President, Tom Montgomery, and chairman of major events, Rick Kost, both at Room 108 Kilcawley, and demand a refund. Thank

You.
Larry Simko
Former Student Government
President

Angered by lighting technicians

To the editor of the Jambar:

At the Grass Roots concert last Sunday evening, I found it atrocious that the lighting technicians showed such little respect for the YSU Jazz Band. During the band's performance, the technicians experimented with the

lights. I feel that they should have done that prior to any of the performances. The YSU Jazz Band deserves as much respect as any of the other performances.

As the YSU's band played, lights were flashing all around. A few members of the group had a solo, and the spot light was on the other side of the stage entire-

ly. That is utterly ridiculous! I think the YSU Jazz Band did a wonderful job, and I hope they can overlook the carelessness of the lighting technicians.

Collen Conroy
Freshman
Business

Suggest way to curb campus crime

To the editor of the Jambar:

In an attempt to discuss the urgent need for more security on campus, we made an appointment to see Dr. Pugsley. During our discussion we mentioned the rape of a staff member at Beeghly Physical Education Center which has caused much alarm among the women who must use the building daily. According to Chief Cress, head of campus security, there are no more than three or four security police on campus at a given time. With a population of 15,000 students, this seems absurd.

Dr. Pugsley, though in agreement with us about the problem, said that in order to provide the

necessary funds for more security, we would have to do away with some other service. Once again the almighty dollar reigns over the safety and well-being of the students, faculty, and staff.

After 1½ hours we came to draw our own conclusions. Dr. Pugsley had no suggestions and made no definite statement as to when we would ever increase our security. Therefore we are left with no choice but to let the answer lie in the hands of the students. The following suggestions may help.

1. Report each and every incident of crime or vandalism to Campus security, room 104 Kilcawley, no matter how small it might seem.


2. Avoid secluded areas of campus at any time of the day if at all possible.

3. Plan what to do in case you become a victim of attack. Don't wait for it to happen.

With these suggestions in mind maybe we can make the campus a safer place as well as make the proper authorities aware of even the smallest incidences of damage to person or property.

Jean Christopher
Sophomore
Physical Education

Marsha Way
Sophomore
Physical Education



THE JAMBAR

Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University, and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

Student subscriptions are included in the activities fee. Mail subscriptions \$5.00 per year, \$2.00 per quarter. Mailing address: The Jambar, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503. Offices: 629 Bryson Street, Telephone: 747-1492, Ext. 478-479.

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University
Forum

Nixon Policy

Jean Doyle lauds
China health care
program in lecture

Cultural lag occurs when the general population is not aware of or refuses to accept social, political or artistic advances, but tenaciously clings to outmoded beliefs and practices long since discredited, modified or wholly replaced. Mr. Jordan's Forum essay on Nixon's policy is a fine example of political lag.

My main objection to this type of article is its appeal to one's most irrational emotions by utilizing an appeal to patriotism. It is an old and tired gimmick; Hitler used it, Joseph McCarthy used it and Wallace uses it. There is no place in America, the bastion of democracy, for the blind sort of loyalty Mr. Jordan is pleading for. Our presidents are merely elected officials, placed in office to do the bidding of the electorate. We no longer believe, as did the populace of the middle ages and early modern times, that leaders have divine rights or are guided by heaven to make the best decisions. Our presidents are not kings, dictators or autocrats— they are human beings liable to make mistakes—as we have seen too often in the past. And, if and when they overstep their authority, the electorate has not only the right but the obligation to stop them by way of petitioning Congress, or, if Congress fails to halt the President's actions the electorate must then insist that the Congress do their Constitutional duty and impeach him. The day the "noisy minority" is silenced—and that group often contains some of the brightest men and women of the times—then the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights should be burned, the Statue of Liberty dismantled and the Liberty Bell melted down because an autocratic government—no matter what form it takes—needs no symbols of freedom, nor should it have the gall to hide behind them.

Mr. Nixon has breached his contract as an elected official of the American people. He not only refuses to extricate us from our Vietnam blunder, but pulls us deeper into the mire—the ultimate end, of course, being nuclear disaster. He and Mr. Agnew have succeeded in polarizing the young and old, black and white and rich and poor. Mr. Nixon has done nothing to alleviate the sufferings and inequalities of Americans. And above all he is dishonest. He maintained that Vietnamization was working. If so, why are the North Vietnamese so successful and why has he felt compelled to mine Haiphong harbor? He is against liberalization of abortion laws and says he believes in "the sanctity of human life" yet he has sent thousands of Vietnamese and Americans to their graves. A man's life means nothing to Nixon. He flew to China as an exponent of world peace, and continues to increase world unrest and tension by the Haiphong mining, not to forget the Cambodian incursion which was surely a step to win the war.

Mr. Nixon wasn't elected by a landslide as Mr. Jordan thinks; he received 43% of the vote and Humphrey 42%. Now, is that a majority? It appears to me that Mr. Jordan is the one "caught up in asinine pigheadedness." There is also a deplorable lack of concrete evidence in his accusations and rationalizations which borders on 17th century-style superstition.

Our society has surpassed the archaic need for God-appointed rulers, especially since we, the people, are the government. Believing in the infallibility of leaders and following them blindly has no place in the twentieth century. Pleading for unity behind Nixon, a man generally motivated by personal aggrandizement, is an invitation to a tyrant. We have the rights to criticize and question our government, although Mr. Jordan believes we should forego these rights in the name of national unity and patriotism. Think for yourself, Mr. Jordan. Remember what happened when the good Germans placed their unthinking trust in their leaders!

Myron Pifer
Sophomore
History

"The U. S. could learn a lot from the Chinese, especially in regard to health care," Jean Doyle, a member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, said Tuesday Afternoon in Schwebel auditorium.

Ms. Doyle, who filled in for Louise Bennett the scheduled speaker, was a member of the second group of Americans permitted inside China after the historic ping-pong team visited there in January. Her hour and a half informal talk centered around observations made from her 5 week stay in China which lasted from March 10 to April 14 of this year.

Ms. Doyle said her adventure in China was highlighted by a four and a half hour conference that her group was permitted to have with Premier Chou En Lai.

According to Ms. Doyle the people in China are getting basic types of health care which is provided free to the workers and said she was impressed with their health plan which stresses preventative medicine. She also said

(Cont. on page 7)

Dance club

(Cont. from page 3)

tion and keep in "constant motion while making different patterns," she continued.

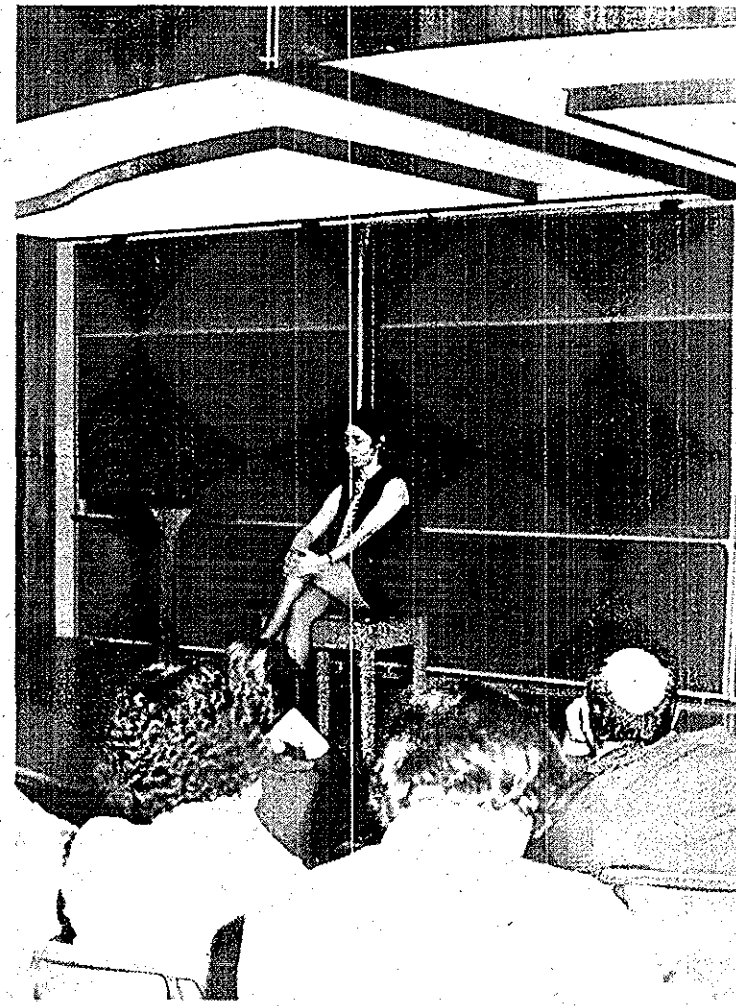
The "Italian Quadrille" originated from French court dances and is similar to the Virginia Reel in that "the dancers act stately, formal and pompous while going through set movements and positions," mentioned Miss Kocinski.

The Folk Dance Club, composed of all health and physical education majors includes: seniors Jim Infante, Dan Nastari, Terry Farmer; juniors Cole Pentz, Dennis Soroka, George Oaks, Anne Marie Costea, Nancy Mullen; sophomores Trudy Wagner, Bonnie Krickish, Diane Evans, and Julie Semesko.

Those in the Modern Dance Club include: Lorraine Polinsky, Patty Bolko, Debby Gorgas, seniors in education; Anne Marie Costea, Darlene Grim, juniors in education; Nancy Mullen, Marilyn Valentino, Cole Pentz, juniors in arts and sciences; Claude Bentley, sophomore in education; Loretta Simon, sophomore in arts and sciences; Mariellen Fortunato, sophomore in T & CC; and Elaine Mitchell, freshman in education.

The Modern and Folk Dance Clubs were formed "to give students more experience in working with intermediate and advanced techniques and to give them a chance to perform," stated Miss Kocinski.

To belong to either of the dance clubs a person should have "some interest along with some previous background in dance," she continued.



CHINA LECTURER — Jean Doyle spoke on China Tuesday afternoon before a small audience at Schwebel Auditorium. Ms. Doyle, a member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, filled in for the originally scheduled speaker, Louise Bennett.

Photo by Dan Dunmire

IN THE SPOTLIGHT
DOWNTOWN
THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSDWEAR...
TOPS AND BOTTOMS
100 WEST FEDERAL STREET, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

TOMORROW NITE!
TOOTERS PRESENT.....
**THE 3RD ANNUAL
PRE-SUMMER
PARTY - SAT. MAY 20TH**
9:00 pm to 2:00 am
★ YANKEE LAKE
★ BEACH PAVILLION
★ featuring ★ **MENAGERIE** ★
★ OLD TIME MOVIES
★ BEER & WINE
★ \$ 3.00 PER PERSON

Executive Protocol

by Mark T. Shutes
In this specialized age, it is difficult in any university to find a course elective in a major area which offers a generalized and diversified portrait of that entire area. However, the School of Business Administration at this University has been taking steps to rectify this fast-growing problem by offering just such a course.

Executive Protocol, listed in the catalogue as being "a study of the importance of grooming, manners, dress, physical fitness, and personnel relations necessary in today's business world," is offered every quarter in at least two or three sections. It is an eight-hundred level course offering two quarter hours of credit to any student who has reached a junior standing, which is the only prerequisite stated.

Perhaps the best way to examine this unique course is through analysis of some of the material put forth in the pages of its textbook, which is entitled *A Man's Guide to Business and Social Success*. The book was written by Barry James and published by Milady Publishing Corporation, and is divided into seven units: grooming, the social graces, wardrobe, personality development, speaking well, on the job and physical fitness.

Unit one offers sound advice combined with precise graphic illustration in its presentation of the area of grooming. No detail has escaped author. James' watchful and critical eye. For instance, in speaking of toenails,

he says that "although they are not seen (except at the beach or in the locker room), they are important to over-all grooming as well as foot health."

He continues his discussion of grooming in detail throughout the unit, mentioning all areas, such as care of the feet, care of the hands, shaving, use of deodorants, and hair styling. He even includes a half-page description of blackheads, whiteheads and pimples, discussing their relative differences, and illustrated by two drawings; one of the pimple and one of the blackhead.

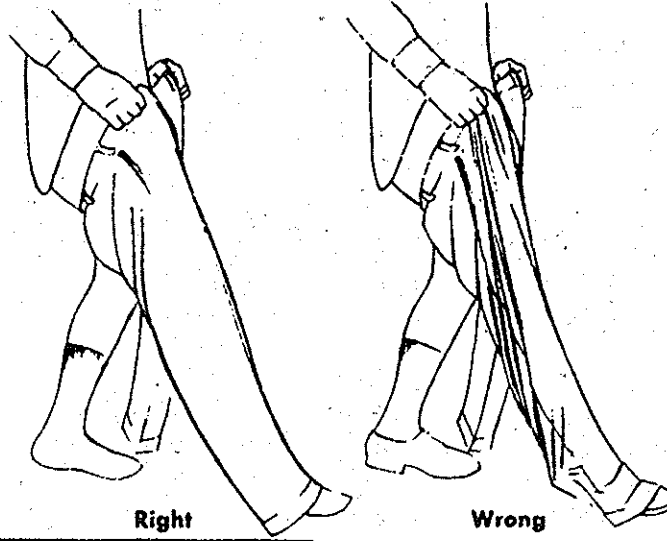
Explains Social Graces

Unit two concerns the social graces, which includes manners at a party, how to order dinner at a restaurant, how to remove a lady's wrap, how to eat and cut certain foods, the do's and don't's of coughing and blowing your nose at the table and many more. A particularly interesting section is the ten-page "Good Manners Quiz", which is a series of 84 true-false questions on manners with the answers included. For example: "80. A gentleman offers to carry a lady's package. T or F? TRUE. He relieves her of her books, bundles and baggage."

"Problem of Gum"

The unit also contains a section on "The Problem of Gum," saying that the "time to chew gum is when you are being very informal, when you might become nauseated (as on a plane) and when you are alone...But don't chew gum when: 1. You

PUTTING ON TROUSERS



[Ed. Note: These illustrations and text were printed by the Jambar over two years ago. They are excerpted from Barry James, "A Man's Guide to Business and Social Success," (New York: Milady Publishing Corporation, 1966). It is the assigned textbook next fall for Merchandising 831, Executive Protocol. The course prerequisite is junior standing.]

The author of this feature, Mark Shutes, is a former Jambar editor.

are in a classroom where a teacher must look at you. (He will probably think you are saying something rather than just "chewing your cud.") 2. You are talking (tuck it in your cheek if you can't get rid of it). 3. You are dancing (the popping sound

may or may not keep time with the music, but in either case it will be disturbing). 4. You are attending any private indoor gathering such as a party." The author then relates the proper method of chewing gum, and how to get rid of it "neatly and considerately."

Proper Fit of Apparel

Unit three deals with the care, selection and proper fit of clothing and shoes. James begins



Applying Deodorant

the chapter by saying that "a fastidious man never wears the same underwear or socks the second day...", and continues to offer helpful and useful suggestions throughout the remainder of the chapter. Included in this complete discussion are illustrations on how to tie any kind of tie knot, the do's and don't's of formal and informal dress, the right and wrong styles for your face and body contours, and the right way of shaping socks and cleaning ties. He even suggests (with an illustration) that one should put on his pants before he puts on his shoes.

Unit four is a short chapter on the development of personality, the guiding principle of which is "not, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' but 'Do unto others as they would like you to do.'" This section gives a good number of important suggestions about how to make friends and increase your popularity. It concludes by offering the "Cornerstones of Success," which are "good manners, good grooming, good speech and good work."

"Speaking Well is the title of the fifth unit, which discusses informal and public speaking

and points out the various errors and pitfalls that do appear in our speech and how to correct them. It also deals with the problems of fear in public speaking, and adds a good deal of information about tone of voice, body movement and the importance of planning a speech. The unit can be summed up by the words of the author in the introduction: "The world is yours when you speak well."

"On the Job"

The same degree of regularity, clarity and precise presentation of detail that we have seen throughout the first five units is brought to a peak in unit six where Mr. James discusses business etiquette and personality potential "On The Job".

How to run a meeting, how to greet callers, how to answer the telephone, and ways to promote better office relations are only a few of the ideas brought up in this unit. Real-life situations are posed and the correct method of handling them is offered. For example: "1. Your boss finds an error in your report, which the typist under you has typed. Angriily, he asks, 'How did this happen?' RIGHT Say, simply, 'I'm sorry,' without making an issue of it. WRONG To fib, 'I don't know,' or 'Miss Jones did that.' In reality, he doesn't expect you to turn in an elaborate explanation, and give one only if he insists upon it."

In an extremely interesting section, Mr. James reviews rest room courtesies, and offers the following check list of rest room manners: "Do you consider those who will use the facility after you and keep the washroom clean? Do you avoid marking up the walls? Do you avoid congregating with friends in a small washroom? Do you avoid laughter or talking in the washroom? Do you go the extra mile by cleaning up after a careless person?"

The final unit of the book is concerned with overall physical health, and suggests programs of balanced activity and diet. It also gives illustrations about a few basic exercises and how to perform them.

Credit to School of Business Administration

Considering the kind of material that is in abundance in this book, it is to the credit of the School of Business Administration that can continue offering and teaching this course, and thereby aid the future executives of this University in avoiding the error of overspecialization, which the other departments seem to be doing little or nothing about, not to mention other universities.

HOW TO ASK FOR A DATE

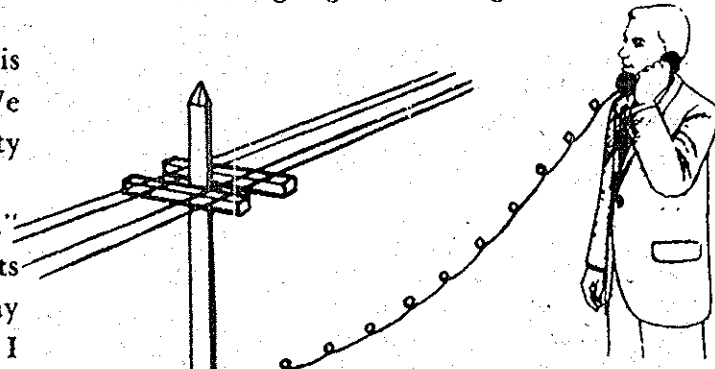
A young man may properly ask any girl to whom he has been introduced for a date. Usually he telephones, but there is no reason why he should not ask her in person when he sees her.

WHEN TELEPHONING, he identifies himself immediately and then states his purpose. The telephone conversation might go something like this:

He: "Hello, Mary, this is Tom Jones. We met at Jerry's party last week."

She: "Oh, hello, Tom."

He: "I have two tickets for the school play next Saturday. I hope you can come with me. The curtain is 8:30."



She: "How nice. I'd love to go."

He: "Good, I'll pick you up about 7:45."

She: "That'll be fine."

He: "Goodbye."

She: "Goodbye."

Grid machine in gear--

Beede sees bright football future

"The general picture looks healthy for a number of years to come," said head Penguin football mentor Dwight 'Dike' Beede yesterday, as the 1972 spring training drills came to an end.

The five week 20-day session gave the head coach and four assistant coaches, Robert Dove, offensive line, Jack Klebe, offensive backs, James Vecchiarella, defensive line, and Thomas Franklin, defensive backs, a chance to determine the weaknesses and the strengths of this year's squad. The training also gave a fair indication of who will be starting where, although the final verdict will be determined at the summer workout at Camp Fitch.

The incoming frosh will be given the opportunity at the camp during this time. Coach Beede said that it is unlikely that any of the new freshmen coming into the university will be on the starting roster but this will be determined only after the training is completed.

A balanced offense and defense is in the offering this year as Coach Beede said that this is the

first season in many that the team has experience, youth, and some depth. The only head football mentor that YSU has ever had said that the defense is the name of the game and without a strong holding eleven a team has little chance of winning. Beede said that eight fellows on the Pen defensive team have been playing together for two years and still have the '73 season before they graduate. Those starting eight of the headhunting squad gained a lot of experience and the coaching staff hopes that they can put it together come September.

The offensive line should be as strong as last year's if not stronger as guards Earl Tiley and Joe Cavucci are expected to be adequate replacements for graduates Jim Infante and Denny Bogdon. Center Cole Pentz controls the number one starting position as the ball snapper as Paul O'Brien and Bob Stelter are ready in the reserve. The left tackle spot will be commanded by Don Cochran and the right spot will be handled by Elliot Dunlap.

The tight end position or the

strong side will be occupied by either senior John Toy or senior Dave Mair. Paul Bryia is another capable candidate for the position and will be waiting in the wings. The split or weak side place is held by Bob Ferranti with Dave Ferguson on the heels of 'Blade' for the starting job. Other people who may be called in as possible guards are John Violi (who can play anywhere on the line either on the 'Big D' or the 'Round O'), Andy Pipernick and Brad Talowsky.

The defense offers Naziah Banna, Jerry Mack, Jules Lehman, Farris Scott, Butch Cheeks, Tom Perantoni (last year he led the Pens in tackles and assists), and Randy Weston. The secondary has Joe Caldwell, Denny Latess, Ron Yoder, Kurt Coront, Mike Jennlings, Don McDowell, Bobby Lichvar, Bernie Bartoszek, and Larry Kacenga. The final decision of who will start where has not been definitely determined at any position on the defense and it won't be announced until the Lake Erie camp session is over.

If the calibre of the defense is on equal terms with the opposition and the defense can hold, the wingmen of Penguin U. have the

Doyle

(Cont. from page 5)

she came home believing that "China is an optimistic society" and that no matter where she went or who she was talking to people were "generally happy."

Ms. Doyle also spent 5 days on a commune, living with peasant families and also stayed 3 nights in a worker's dormitory. She said that the overnight experience was valuable in that she got an idea of how the Chinese relate to each other in their spare time, something most Americans don't know much about.

She explained that a commune in China is "an administrative unit to provide services to people who live in villages." Each commune is divided up into a production brigade and a production team. In the commune she stayed at there were 6 production teams in the brigade and the teams were divided on basis of neighborhood. She said within each team the decision is made to what work has to be done and then each member of the team is rated on a 10 point scale according to how much the job they did was worth. Each worker is paid according to

YSU students have been given a special rate of \$5 to attend the World Fellowship Church's "With These Hands Make This a Better World" Banquet. The key note speaker for the banquet will be Charles Evers.

The banquet is to be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Hotel Ohio Ballroom. Students must present their ID's. Banquet cost for others is \$8.50.

the number of points he has accumulated. Ms. Doyle said that this seem to be a "very democratic" way of handling the work situation.

When asked to comment on the mining of Haiphong and the reaction of China she said that their response would be limited to "issuing of hostile statements." She said that China "doesn't want another Korean War" and said they would get involved with the Viet Nam war only if "the North Vietnamese government was threatened from collapse or North Vietnam requested Chinese troops.

The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars is a splinter group formed from Association for Asian Studies. She said it was formed to "take a stand against the Association's complacency." The group broke off in 1968 mostly as a result of the Vietnam War, she said.

YSU three

(cont. from page 1)

who signed the letter advising the students that charges were being considered against them, said: "I

think this action of the committee demonstrates that the committee, as presently structured is either unwilling or incapable of handling issues which are controversial or much more complex than simple cheating on a final examination. I think this action in effect condones the action which deprived some 25 students participating in the pageant of their rights to participate in a

(Cont. on page 8)

THE JAMBAR SPORTS

men that can put points on the scoreboard. Leading the red and white at the quarterback position is Ron Jaworski who will be playing his last year in a Bird uniform. Jaworski has proven in the past that he can make the passing game work. Besides his ends he will be able to throw to anyone in the backfield. The coaching staff would like to have an even attacking force of running the ball threw the line be-

sides being able to sweep on the outside, or throw either long or short.

The prospective backmen are Andy Kuchmaner, Rudy Florio, Jess Lowery, and Bobby Lichvar who may play defense. Ron Ballas, Dave Packman, and Tom Banna (Naziah's brother) are shooting for the fullback spot. Ron Yoder is the back-up quarter back.

Sigma Phi Epsilon repeats as intramural golf champions

Baline Gerdes, Alpha Phi Delta ace, garnered medalist honors with a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Theta Chi's Ralph Fabrizio. Both finished regulation play tied at 156.

The Sig Eps, last year's fraternity champs, were paced by the torried shooting of Terry Durko, Chuck Pavelko, Tom Quaranta and Ed Bezilla.

Sigma Phi Epsilon outdistanced the field with a 36-hole total of 642 to capture the YSU Intramural Golf Tournament held the past two Saturdays at the Mahoning Country Club.

The Vikings nailed down runner-up honors with 668 and was followed by the Hackers at 677, Bears Den A. C. with 686 and Theta Chi, 693.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 4 Keystone Mags, black centered, any 14 in. GM. car. \$70. Call Steve 1-652-9731 Niles - after 5 p.m. (2M23C)

FOR SALE - Four Chevy Astrochrome wheels mounted on 14 inch wide ovals, excellent shape. 755-4611. (1M19C)

FOR SALE - 1970 Yamaha SL-80 street or trail, 3,000 miles, show-room condition, \$300. Call 792-3081 any day 5-7 p.m. (1M19C)

RALPH SPOIL - SPORT MOTORS - Wants to sell you a 1969 Camaro 2-28, 4-speed. Only \$1,600, 369-4632 (endorsed by Regard Kcin). (1M19C)

MUST SELL - '69 Austin-Healey Sprite. Best offer. Call 342-6792 (Sharon). (2M23C)

PERSONAL

B.C. 'EDM'J.N. - Thanks for all those great times; we hope that there will be more. It felt really good to have someone cheering for us. (1M19C)

CONTINUED - We wish that we could have played better for you. You three have to be the greatest. Love G.B., M.K. and Dutchy. (1M19C)

GREEKS

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Good luck on your double-header Sunday. Bring the baseball championship back where it belongs. Love, Mary Lou. (1M19C)

TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA - To a wonderful group of guys. See you this Sunday night. The hunt is on. Love, Joanne. (1M19C)

ATTENTION - Car in need of a spring cleaning? Come to the Phi Tau Car Wash Saturday 10-5. (1M19C) PHI SIGS! - Get those Chi's right between the eyes! Show 'em you are on that ball, so do it to 'em! Love, Linda L. (1M19C)

PHI SIGS - Best of luck to: Dick, Larry, Jeff, Greg, Brez, Pete, Danny, Hank, Roy, Sam, Les, Sims, Denny. Let's make this another super Sunday. Love, Rocky. (1M19C)

GO PHIG SIGS - The game on Sunday will be yours as long as you perform like you did last Sunday AS A TEAM. Love, Dianne. (1M19C)

ATTENTION PHI SIGS - Congratulations on smearing the Sig Eps 18-0. Good luck Sunday. Beat Theta Chi all the way Phi Sigs. Love, Sue P. (1M19C)

SISTERS OF ALPHA OMICRON PI - Thanks for caring, can't wait for tonight. Love, Your Piesgos. (1M19C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Do it all in softball! Bring home another victory. This one means the championship. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1M19C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Good luck Sunday in the championship game. Theta Chi will Triumph. No. 1 in softball. No. 1 in everything! Love, Your Little Sisters. (1M19C)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA - Congratulations on your win over the Sig Eps. Let's do it again this Sunday. We are No. 1. See you there. Love, Bev. (1M19C)

BROTHERS OF PHI DELTA THETA - Show your talents Sunday at the scavenger hunt. Good luck, and may the best brother win. Love (L.S.) Stubbs. (1M19C)

PHI SIGS - Congratulations on your victories last Sunday - especially the 18-ZIP! - a well-earned victory! You are truly THE GREATEST! Love, Linda L. (1M19C)

BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA MU - Congratulations on winning the trophy for Spring Weekend. We are so proud of the greatest guys on campus. Love, Little Sisters. (1M19C)

ATTENTION - Come to the PHI KAPPA TAU Car Wash Saturday 10-5 at American Service Station corner of Industrial & Meridian, Austintown. (1M19C)

ATTENTION - Treat your car to the Phi Tau Car Wash this Saturday at Munshower's American, Industrial & Meridian, West Side. (1M19C)

MISCELLANEOUS

GROUP RENTAL - 3-6 occupants to share 1st and 2nd floor space of house. Wick Park area. Call 759-7777 for more information. (1M19C)

GIRL WANTED - Live in luxury - rent free. Light housekeeping & cooking are only requirements. If interested call Jack 793-3402. (1M19C)

SUMMER IN EUROPE - Only \$210! Call toll free 1-800-225-2531. Free travel Planner! Prime Dates! Uni-Travel Corporation. (6J2CC)

ATTENTION - OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. C9, P. O. Box 15071, San Diego, CA. 92115. (19J22CC)

SUBLEASING - New Ohio Ave. Apartment. June 11 to Sept. 15. Very Cheap. If interested, call Frank at 746-2438 anytime. (1M19C)

Get Well Soon
Mr. Flad
