

**Presidential candidates speak out on campus issues**

**Andy Bresko**

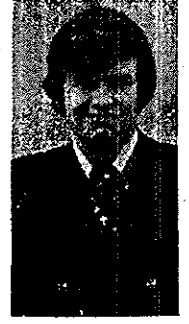
"The two main reasons that I'm running for Student Government president are to promote greater cooperation between Student Council and Student Government, and to help create a University-oriented community," Andy Bresko, junior political science major, said in an



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**Bill Mahoney**

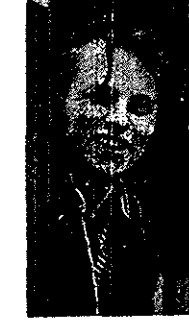
Bill Mahoney said that he entered the race for Student Government president "because when I found out who was running I didn't feel that either of these candidates could give the University the type of representation that it deserved," he said in an interview yesterday.



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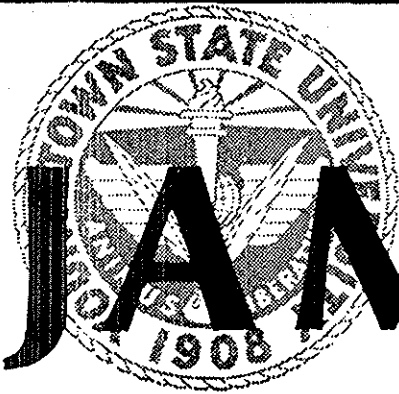
**Larry Simko**

"I'm running for Student Government because I feel most qualified for the job. I want to implement certain ideas for the students of YSU, which I can most easily do as president of Student Government," Larry Simko, senior electrical engineering major, said in an



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**THE JAMBAR**



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**Poet Stephen Spender reads own poetry today in Dana Hall at 3 p.m.**

Stephen Spender, widely anthologized poet, will present a reading of his own poetry at 3 p.m. today at Dana Recital Hall.

The reading, which is sponsored by the English department, is free and open to the entire University community. A coffee hour will follow at 4 p.m. at Pollock House.

Mr. Barry K. Russal, instructor of English, invites "students who are interested in an intelligent commentary on modern events" to come and hear Spender.

Mr. Russal continued: "Spender should be particularly worthwhile for students to hear because of his consistent, deep concern for the frustrations of youth."

Spender, who was born in London in 1909, is considered one of the major modern British poets.

His name is associated with W. H. Auden, C. Day Lewis, and Lewis MacNiece. Together, they have been labeled the "Pylon" poets.

Mr. Russal says of Spender: "Much of the beauty of his poetry surfaces in his ability to focus social and personal issues through the sensitivity of an intensely intelligent mind."

"He translates common experiences, social, political, and personal into experiences that express themselves to and for everyone."

Spender is an Oxford graduate and a former Beckman professor at the University of California. He co-edited *Oxford Poetry* with Louis MacNiece and Bernard Spencer.

His accomplishments also include co-editing *Horizon* magazine from 1939-1941 and editing *Encounter* magazine in the 1950's.

Spender's poetry and prose have



Stephen Spender has been published in many anthologies including the text for *Communication* 526, *The Modern Age-Literature*.

"The Express" and "Ultima Ratio Regum" appear in the anthology for *Communication*.

Spender's books of poetry include *Trial of a Judge* (1939), *The Still Centre* (1939), and *Ruins and Visions* (1941). Other collected (Cont. on page 8)

**Discontent at YSU seen in faculty evaluation results**

A majority of YSU students are discontented with several aspects of life at YSU, according to results of questions answered as part of the faculty evaluation released yesterday.

According to Larry Simko, Student Government vice-president and coordinator of the evaluation, the results will hopefully encourage the University to re-examine some of their existing policies.

In answer to a question asking, "Do you feel that you are getting your full value out of your general fee each quarter," 13,851 students answered no, and 8,576 answered yes. In percentages the results were 62% no and 38% yes. 22,421

To a statement which read "I feel

that \$15 per quarter for parking is exploitive, outrageous, a bit high, just right, or not enough, 49% (10,973) said it is exploitive, 30% (6,863) outrageous, 17% (3,818) a bit high, 3% (670) just right, and less than 1% (104) not enough.

In answer to a question which asked, "Should part-time students pay a smaller fee for parking," 64% (14,379) said yes and 36% (7,832) said no. 22,211

Only 15 of the people who answered the first question answered it in the wrong column and only 16 people did the same for the last question, which would indicate that students were answering conscientiously, according to Simko.

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**Four busses to travel to Washington peace march**

The YSU Community of Concern and the Mahoning Valley Peace Action Council plan to send at least four busses of people to the

March on Washington, April 24, Dr. Alice Budge, Community of Concern chairman and temporary chairman of MAVPAC said yesterday.

YSU's Community of Concern joined with many local groups and individuals to form the Mahoning Valley Peace Action Council Monday night in the Cooperative Campus Ministry's Catacombs coffee house.

MAVPAC is being formed to organize and focus the anti-war movement in the Youngstown area, starting with the April 24 March on Washington.

MAVPAC is a coalition of Youngstown area peace groups, the NAACP, the Southern Christian

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## Campus Shorts

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** Sunny and partly cloudy skies with a minute chance of rain. The temperature will be in the 60's.

### Campus Protestant Fellowship

The possibility of forming a Campus Protestant Fellowship will be considered at a meeting for all interested students at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 25, in the First Christian Discipline House, at the corner of Wick and Spring Streets. The meeting is being sponsored by the office of Dick Speicher, Protestant Chaplain.

### Science Visitation

Robert A. Ameduri, assistant professor of education will make a science visitation to David Anderson High School, Lisbon, today as a visiting scholar. Sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science, Prof. Ameduri will present a series of lectures on biology, physics, earth science, general science and chemistry to the students.

### Psychology Tour Course

St. Cloud State College will again offer a course which will tour leading behavioral science attractions in eastern United States. The 3 quarter hour course will run from Aug. 20 to Sept. 12. For additional information write Gerald C. Mertens, Psychology Department, St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minnesota 56301.

### Ski Club

The Penguin Ski Club will meet 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, 1971, in Ward Beecher G-1. Any students interested are welcome to attend.

### French Club Contest

Youngstown area high school students will participate in the Fourth Annual French Club Declamation Contest scheduled for 8 p.m. today in Pollock House. There are 30 students who will participate, representing 10 area high schools: Chaney, East, North, Rayen, Ursuline, Austintown Fitch, Boardman, Lowellville, Poland and Struthers.

### March on Washington

Students can sign up for buses to Washington for the March on Washington April 24, at tables outside of Kilcawley and the Newman Center today and early next week. The deadline for signing up and paying the \$11.50 cost of the trip is Wednesday.

### New Grad Assistants

The Graduate School has appointed six new graduate assistants and now has a total of 77 students receiving graduate assistantships. The new graduate assistants are Diana M. Gulfo, Kay Anna Hayes, Puntipa Kwanyuen, Subban R. Lakhani, Shirley Ann Rychlicki and Raymond A. Yozwiak.

### Education Graduate Comprehensives

The next comprehensive examination on the Foundations of Education courses (ed. 900, 901, 902, 904) will be administered from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, Saturday, June 12. In order to receive permission to take the examination, students must obtain an application form from Elaine DiMuzio in Room 215A, Education Building. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MAY 7, 1971.

## Several students join unsuccessful search for child

Several YSU students, most of them brothers of Phi Delta Theta, aided in a police search for a lost three-year old last Tuesday.

The boy was reported lost last Saturday by his parents and the Youngstown Police Department organized a search of Southside backyards last Tuesday afternoon. All special and auxiliary police were asked to participate as well as any interested citizens.

Five brothers of Phi Delta Theta who had the afternoon free joined in the unsuccessful search. Nate Merrill, a brother, said that they all felt that they would have wanted help had the boy been their son and joined the search.

## Peace march

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Leadership Council, the National Organization for Women, and local clergy and interested citizens, as well as representatives of labor and the Community of Concern of YSU formed in a meeting on Monday.

The first general meeting of MAVPAC will be in the Co-operative Campus Ministry's Catacombs in the basement of Newman Chapel, at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 18. Dr. Budge said that all students interested in working to stop the war are urged to attend the meeting and the regular Community of Concern's regular meetings on Tuesdays.

Representatives of MAVPAC will hold their first press conference and issue a policy statement at 1 p.m. today in the Catacombs.

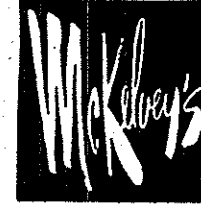
Dr. Budge said MAVPAC was organized because the general public's desire for an end to the war, as reflected in a recent Gallup poll, must be organized and mobilized if it is to end the war. "We have sat back and expected others work against the war for us long enough," Dr. Budge continued. "It's time for us to get together and let our Representatives and Senators know that we're demanding that they follow the will of the American people and stop the war."

A recent Gallup poll showed that 73% of the American people want all of our troops out of Vietnam by the end of the year. Unless we can translate our sentiments into concerted action we will be ignored as we've been in the past."

Fr. Raymond DiBlasio, associate Newman chaplain and MAVPAC coordinator, said that the April 24 March on Washington is the most widely-supported peace march in U.S. history, and is endorsed by labor groups, six Senators, 17 Representatives,

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## Campus Calendar

**April 16  
Friday**

IVCF from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Poet: Stephen Spender Reception from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Les Bons Vivants Declamation Contest from 8-11 p.m. in Pollock House  
 GREEK SING at 8 p.m. in Stambaugh Auditorium  
 UPOA from 5-6 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 US Navy Recruiting from 9-4 p.m. in Kilewley Lobby  
 Circle K Rush from 10-2 p.m. in Kilewley Lobby  
 Community of Concern Peace Table from 10-2 p.m. in Kilewley Lobby  
 Pan Hel Sell Tickets All day in Kilewley Lobby  
 Sig. Ep. Sing Practice from 5-7 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Poetry Reading: Stephen Spender from 3-4 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270  
 Dana: Opera Rehearsal All day in Strouss Aud.  
 Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 Alpha Delta Omicron Election  
 Alpha Tau Gamma at 10

p.m. in Lincoln 108  
 International Students Org. from 9-11 p.m. in E.H. 10  
 Opera Rehearsal from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Central Hall

**April 17  
Saturday**

BASEBALL: At Clarion State  
 Circle K Dinner Dance from 7 p.m.-1 at Holiday Inn (422)  
 Newman Student Org. Dinner-Dance at 6:30 p.m. in Clemens House of Banquets  
 Little Sisters of Minerva from 6-7 p.m. in SAE House

**April 18  
Sunday**

Delta Chi Epsilon Tea from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Alpha Phi Omega Tea from 5-7 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega from 7-8 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Scabbard & Blade from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Tri Sigma Founders Day from 1-4 p.m.  
 Little Sisters of Minerva from 6-7 p.m. in SAE House  
 Sisters of Golden Heart from 6-7:30 p.m. in Sig. Ep. House  
 Little Sisters of Athena from 7-9 p.m. in Sigma Pi House

### Muskie accuses FBI of spying at Earth Day rally in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Republican leader said yesterday the FBI was at an Earth Day rally here last year not because Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was a speaker but because "such individuals as Rennie Davis" were on the same platform.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the GOP whip, told the Senate that "this should be obvious to anyone who read" an FBI agent's report that Muskie, Maine Democrat, disclosed Wednesday in accusing the FBI of spying on Earth Day conservation rallies around the country.

Griffin said "the FBI has a duty to keep track of those in our society who have an avowed purpose to destroy it" and added he was glad to know the FBI is doing its job.

Davis, Griffin noted, was one of those convicted in the Chicago conspiracy trial and with Muskie and others spoke at the Earth Day rally here last April 22.

Griffin said that Davis is among the leaders of an antiwar march on Washington planned for later this month.

"If the government doesn't stop the war, we will stop the government," he quoted Davis as saying.

### Dr. Kiriazis says students really dig anthropology class

YSU student interest in the field of anthropology has increased markedly in the past year, according to Dr. James Kiriazis, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department.

Dr. Kiriazis said yesterday that in the past, only one or two anthropology courses were offered per quarter. This quarter twelve courses are being taught.

Dr. Kiriazis sees the expanded offerings as "a reflection of student interest in cultures" and a "willingness to understand the ways of other people."

There are approximately thirty students here majoring in anthropology and many more taking the courses for electives. Cultural and social anthropology attract the most students and currently these classes have the highest enrollment of any in the department, according to Dr. Kiriazis.

Dr. Paul Ducey, associate professor of anthropology, says that the study of anthropology is fairly new in the Midwest, but that the current national trend toward the subject is most evident in this part of the country.

Dr. Ducey attributes this recent popularity to the "increased student interest in the past." "Students are aware of the fact that there are multiple causes for man's behavior," Dr. Ducey says, "and are trying to discover these causes through anthropology."

The department plans to expand in line with increased demand for classes and student interest. An anthropology laboratory is expected to be in next fall.

### Physics Open House

The physics and astronomy department will hold an open house on the first floor of Ward-Beecher Science Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 17. There will be three planetarium shows, at 12:30, 1:00, and 1:30 p.m.

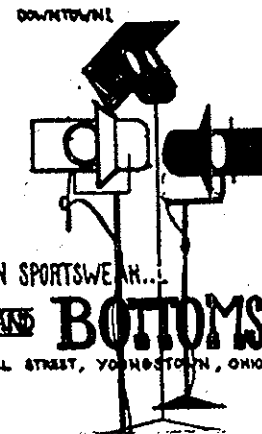
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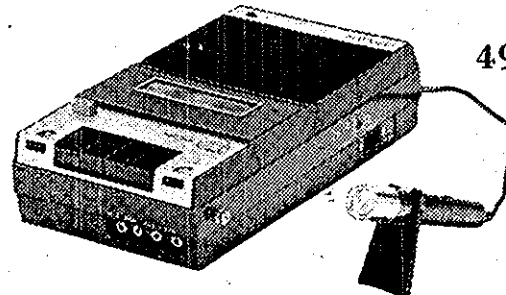
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## Discontent

Yesterday's announcement of how students feel about parking and general fees at YSU is significant in that it illustrates a widening gap between what the students want and what they get.

The announcement states that 62% of the students feel that they are not getting their money's worth out of the general fee each quarter. Some of the funds go for future parking facilities. Some go for dormitories and non-instructional buildings. Some go for student publications such as the *Neon*, *Penguin Review*, and the *Jambor*. And some is returned to the students for activities through the Student Council.

It also shows that 96% of the students feel that the \$15 parking fee is unjust. There is little doubt in our minds why the students feel this way. Students must pay \$15 a quarter for the privilege of waiting outside already full lots with little hope of getting in in less than an hour. Once they do get a parking spot they are in doubt as to whether the contents of their cars will be there when they return. And in the past there has been some doubt if they will return with the cash in their pockets that they left with.

During the process of finding a parking place or leaving the lot it has been reported that they must negotiate the awesome, often rude and discourteous parking lot attendants.

This year the general fee is only \$30 per quarter but with the beginning of the Fall Quarter the general fee will be increased to \$40 per quarter.

What is most unfortunate about the discontent is that it probably will continue for several years. Inflation has been blamed for the increase in the general fees and no end to inflation has been predicted. Improvement of parking facilities will also be several years in the making. Even then we suspect that student opinion will still regard the \$15 parking fee as "exploitive" and "outrageous."

## Letters to the Editor

### Challenges 'Nip' on Calley, Davis

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

We have just completed reading the bi-monthly publication of the *The Nip*, and we must confess that we are astonished by its content, especially in regard to the article "Calley and Mob Rule." We find it preposterous to find any relevant relationship of the Calley Court-martial and the Angela Davis trial. Calley is a victim of war, whereas Davis is a conspirator against the very thing that Calley and the other GIs are fighting to

preserve, the American government and more of life. We do not find Calley innocent of murder, but neither do we find the rest of the world guiltless, how directly or indirectly involved. We would like the author to tell us of his experiences with war, his experiences with the military, and his experience with a GI buddy being blown to bits by a child. If he can say that he has truly experienced these ordeals, please have him tell us his logic behind his article. We do not find the American politi-

cal philosophy perfect, but we cannot find another workable political philosophy that would be better.

Gary Bloomberg  
Junior  
Accounting

Jame Todd  
Junior  
Business Admin.

### Supports conviction of Lt. Calley

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

In regard to the University Forum titled "Why only Calley?" The article stated that due to the complicated conditions which existed the American GI cannot distinguish the enemy from the ally. Lieutenant Calley held in his hands, disarmed, and literally threw in the ditch the people of My Lai. They are not an enemy at this point, they are vegetables. Circumstances did not force him to kill, it was a keen instinct for death. If you want to use circumstances then we should completely acquit the National

Guard of any fault at Kent State.

Next you have stated that we shouldn't restrict our servicemen to fighting by the Geneva Convention rules when the enemy is fighting by their innate instincts. We all remember the terrible gas chamber deaths of the people during the war. Is this the way we set our standards? Do we go by the inhumane and devastating atrocities committed by others or do we act as civilized humans that know the meaning of death.

Yes, it's true we draft a man, give him a gun and show him how to kill, but in no way do we

take his judgment of whom to kill away from him. Many people are justifying the deaths because they were Vietnamese. A person is a human before becoming a citizen of Viet Nam.

A jury of six men (five of which are Viet Nam veterans) went over the case. America should be able to rely on the verdict of experts who have strenuously gone over the case, reliving every minute, rather than its own emotions from statements of the media.

Dennis A. Brett  
Freshman  
Retail Merchandising

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### Feels language requirement valid

To the editor of the *Jambor*:

I would like to comment on the article in the April 13th issue of the *Jambor* concerning the elimination of the foreign language requirement.

The article stated some of the reasons for the petition in favor of the elimination of the foreign language requirement. The first item mentioned was that the foreign language requirement places hardship on students who are not able to become proficient in a foreign language. What about the student who does not have the ability to become proficient in science or math? Does the science/math requirement have any bearing on a student's proficiency in his major field? Does the science/math requirement help provide more of a liberal education for Arts and Science majors than the foreign language requirement? The 17 hour science/math requirement, also, reduces the

amount of time a student may spend in additional study in his major field. Foreign language majors also, must spend a good amount of time reading material in their respective languages and this requires more time than reading in English.

I am not trying to challenge the relevancy of the science/math requirement or any university requirement for that matter. This is only one example. This position can be taken concerning any university requirement. My point concerns the trend of trying to eliminate university requirements. If this continues, in the future, all a student will have to do is pay his tuition, study science, foreign languages, history, or whatever he wishes and then receive a diploma without having knowledge of any field other than his course of study at the university.

It seems to me that the student today is afraid, or per-

haps, too lazy to take on a challenge. As a foreign language major, I know I will not be able to apply any science or math in my profession, nevertheless, I am studying these courses not only because they are required, but also because I want to learn!

The student may not see the purpose in studying a foreign language, just as he may not see the purpose in studying science or math. However, someday, somehow, he may be able to put this knowledge to use. It does not matter whether a subject has any bearing on one's profession or not. What does matter, however, is the student's desire to learn this subject no matter how unrelated to his profession it may be. This, I assume, is the reason we are attending this university, to learn!

Marie E. Mangine  
Junior  
Italian and Spanish

## University Forum

Calley—a product of the system

For those members of the university interested in the Calley case, there appears in the November, '70 and February, '71 issues of *Esquire Magazine*, the 1st and 2nd installments of "The Confessions of Lt. Calley." Calley makes no attempt to justify his actions, it is merely his story and feelings about the army, Vietnam and the war. The article is not meant to excuse the My Lai massacre but instead to help us understand how and why it could have happened. Calley is now facing a life sentence in prison. The following paragraph is Calley's reaction to being told that he might be charged with murder in the action in My Lai:

"I couldn't understand this... There must be something wrong here. Something strange. What did I do that's wrong? Well, the war's wrong. Killing's wrong. I realized that. But that's what my country asked me to do."

Calley goes on to discuss his role as a soldier, and the army: "Maybe if I were President, I could change things. Till then, I'll be like anyone else and I'll carry my orders out. I'll do everything the American people want me to. That's what the Army's for. It's a chisel, whose job is to keep itself sharp and let the American people use it. Even if the people say, "Go wipe out South America," the Army will do it. No questions about it. . . I'll put the will of America above my own conscience, always. I'm an American citizen."

It is with the above kind of sincere love of country and blind patriotism that Calley went to Vietnam hoping to serve, but as Calley continues he says:

"I never met a Vietnamese man, woman, or child that we really helped. . . We went there to save those people, but god! We didn't give the scraps from the dinner table to them. We didn't have the common courtesy to talk their language or learn of their customs: we scorned them. And killed them. A real disgrace."

In an article by Julius Lester in *Liberation Magazine*, which reviews "The Confessions of Lt. Calley," Lester points out it was in Vietnam that Calley realized as stated in his "Confessions" that "the Army's nothing but a Frankenstein Monster and I was a little part of it." Calley goes on to say though, that the army is not wholly to blame because just as the Frankenstein monster had its creator, so does the army, i.e., the people and government of the United States.

Calley more specifically addresses himself to the Vietnam war and the Vietnamese people when he states:

"In Vietnam, I used to pick up our propaganda and crumple it up. It's for the Vietnamese, but it practically says, 'The Stars and Stripes forever. Honeysuckle forever! Lie on the beaches forever! You can do anything as soon as the war's over! You can be— Bull! A farmer in Asia, he doesn't want to be any nuclear scientist. He has a water buffalo, and he wants to plow a little land to support his family, that's all. For a Vietnamese with a paddy of rice, would communism be bad for him? Communism probably wouldn't hurt him a damned bit! Compared to a war—communism could be a godsend."

In the end Calley was judged guilty of murder, but perhaps he is guilty of nothing more than being a product of the American system. The same system that robs one of any sense of personal responsibility, that denies any form of individualism or personal ethic. The same system that produces those who blindly follow orders and finally the system whose products come off the assembly line stating, "I won't revolt. I'll put the will of America above my own conscience, always. I'm an American citizen."

Bill Jones  
Senior Psych. Major

### AOPI Pledges

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority installed six new pledges last Sunday, April 4. They are: Stephanie Boyin, Linda LaBate, Pam Laya, Phyllis Fajack, Debbie Carissimi and Kathy McGranham

## More Letters Supports march on Washington

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Spring is upon us once again and the military/industrial complex is gearing itself for the proposed demonstrations. Their major preparation is closing their minds to the atrocities of war and the young men of our country who are forced into service without even having a

voice in "their" government. They will rationalize that we have a moral obligation to the peoples of Southeast Asia as protectors of world freedom. But tell me: where do you find moral convictions in death and destruction?

Unite against the war machine and truck off to Washington on April 24. Join

with your brothers in a movement to bring peace so that we may concentrate on the real enemies of society. Racial discrimination, poverty, hunger, unemployment and above all, hate.

Sam Condo  
Senior  
Business Administration

## Concerned about rat epidemic

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In regards to the article written in last Friday's *Jambar*, concerning the problem of rats in apartments located on Pennsylvania and Ohio Avenue, I feel that this is very significant problem that must be solved. This concerns not only those who live in this area, but all people of this community.

These rats are resulting from the carelessness of the landlords and tenants of these apartments, who leave trash lying around in their backyards. Pictures of such incidents were shown along with

the written article. I feel that the Youngstown Board of Health, which has taken some measures to curb the problem should continue in this area with more follow-up programs until this dilemma is completely alleviated.

Again, any solution to this problem begins with the land-

lords and tenants who live in these apartments. This is a very serious problem which must be put to an end before the entire community is overrun with these rats.

Bill Hilbert  
Senior  
Bus. Admin.

## Ford Co. sponsors Pinto Project in merchandising

Forty YSU marketing research students will participate in the Pinto Project, a nationwide research exercise in marketing studies. Mr. Larry Davis, instructor in Merchandising, said yesterday.

The Pinto Project, sponsored by Ford Marketing Corporation/College Marketing Corporation, features the loan of a new Ford Pinto to the class for purposes of teaching research over an eight-week period. The car is provided free of charge with the class instructor free to determine the type of project it will be used in.

During the time the Pinto is on campus, Mr. Davis says that 400 students will be given a promotional image test to measure potential buyer reactions to the car. Student impressions of Pinto's styling and other competitive features will be sought. Of the 400 students polled, 40 will be asked to test drive the Pinto. Their reaction to the Pinto's performance qualities will then be recorded.

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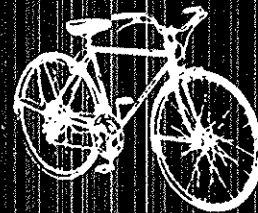
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# OEA initiates defense fund for YSU faculty

The YSU chapter of the Ohio Educational Association set up a local defense contingency fund at its second official meeting last Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of philosophy and religion, the chapter's first vice-president, explained that the fund was necessary to protect the rights of its YSU faculty membership in cases where they may be fired, passed over for promotion, denied a summer assignment without clear cause, or "otherwise exploited."

Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar, the campus OEA president, made it clear that the defense fund would not be a Poddar fund. He stated that all the funds necessary to prosecute his still pending litigation with YSU had already been secured.

The OEA group also decided at the meeting to retain Attorney Eugene Green as the chapter's legal counsel.

Proceeding to fill their last vacant office, the 16 faculty members attending the meeting unanimously elected Mr. Joseph J. Koss, assistant professor in economics, treasurer.

The OEA group outlined the format of *The Advocate*, a newsletter the local chapter intends

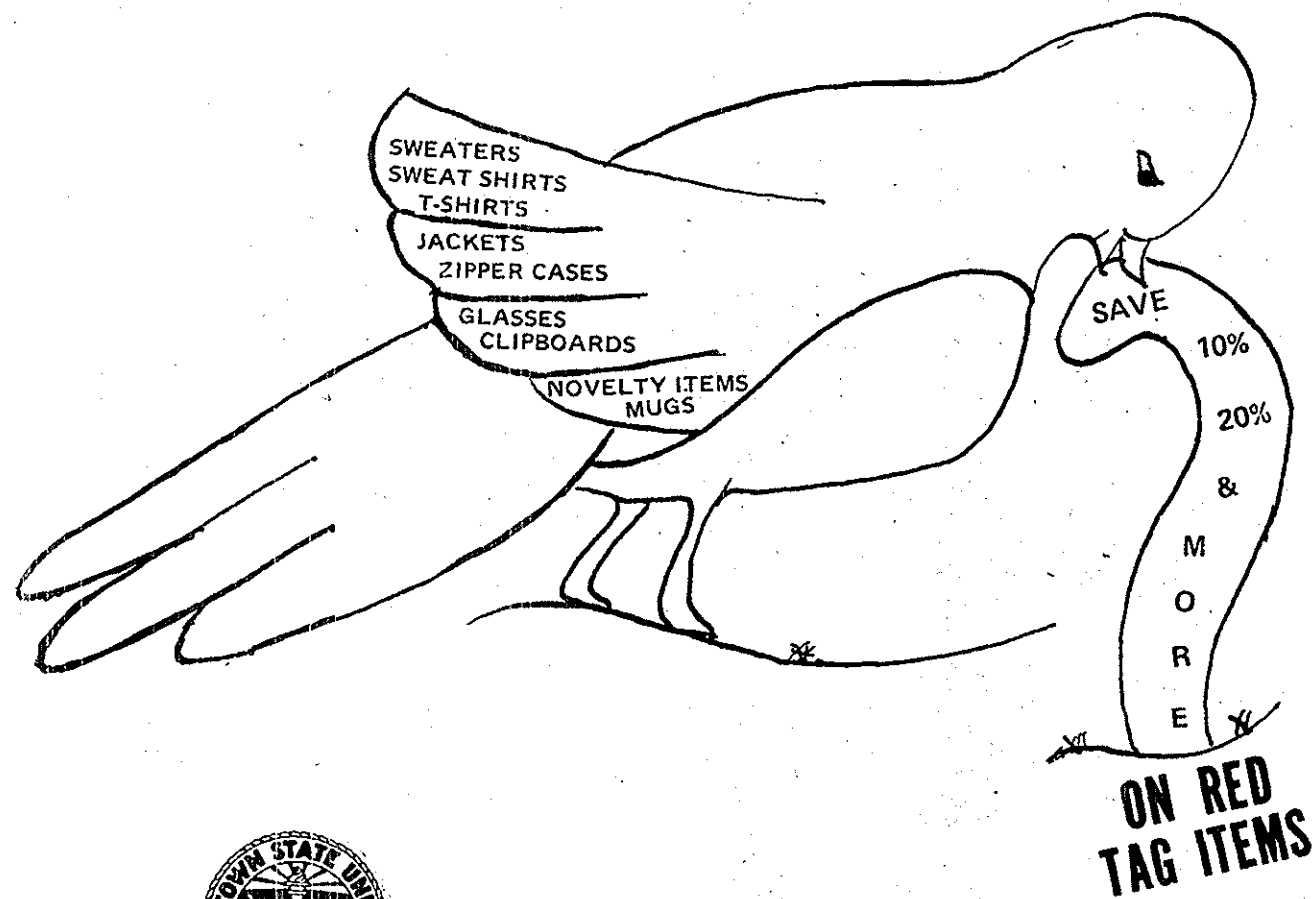
to send to all YSU faculty members. In addition to notifying faculty of upcoming agenda in future meetings, the newsletter will also contain an "outrage column" listing grievances or flagrant violations of faculty rights and a feature article.

A motion proposing local dues in addition to the \$35 member state organizational dues was tabled until the next OEA meeting, at 4 p.m. Monday April 26, in Lincoln 103.

**THE LEGS HAVE IT** - Richard (Nate) Merrill, pictured above, competed against 15 other male contestants for the dubious honor of "Best Legs on Campus." The contest, sponsored by Junior Pan Hellenic Council, netted \$91.70 for the Trumbull County Children's Home in Warren. On hand to present the coveted trophy are left to right: Joann Baron; Henrietta Caruso, advisor; Regina Farinelli; Carol Facetti, contest chairman; and Denise Mollica (seated), president.



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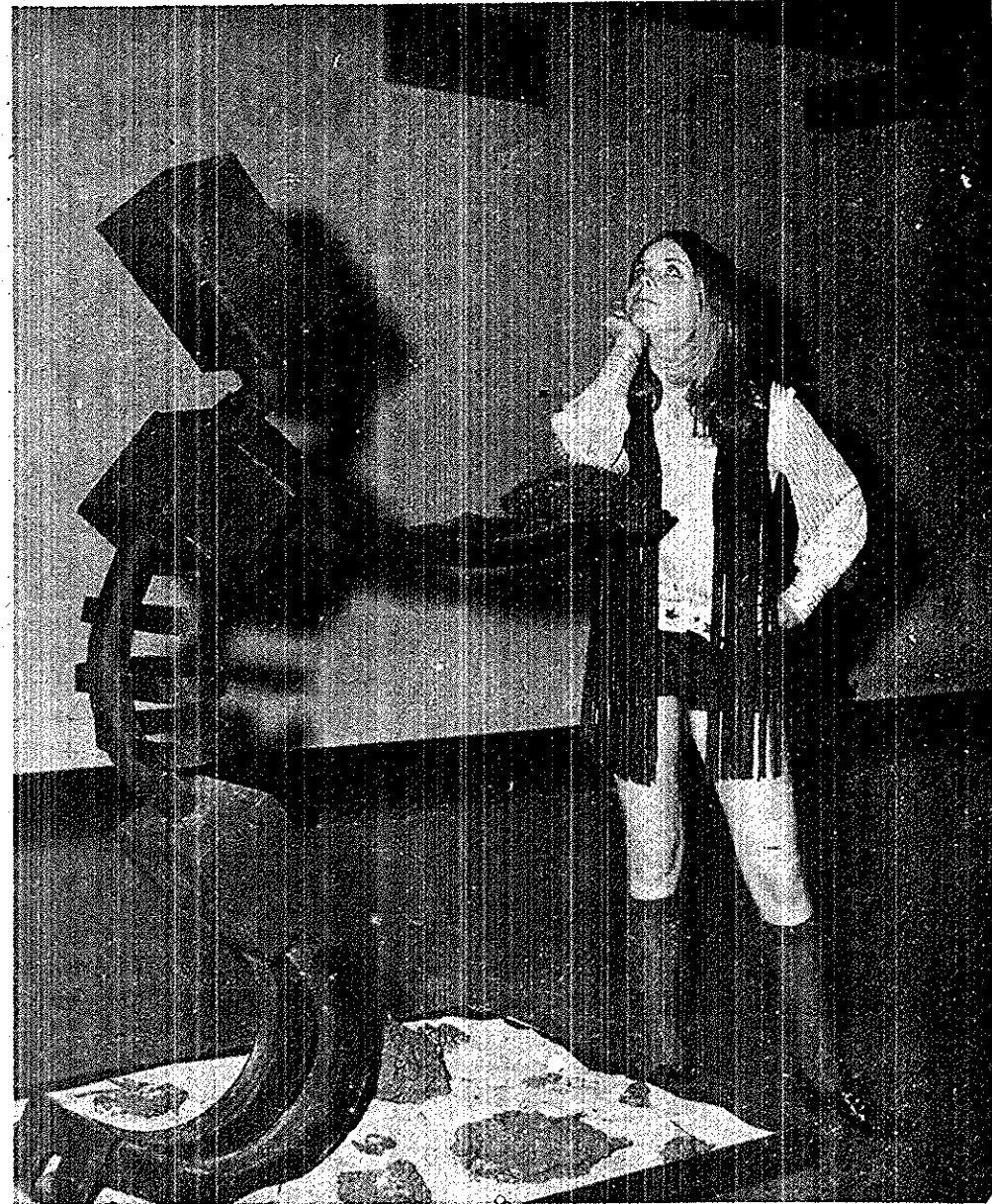


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RELAXING — Paula Smith, sophomore sociology major and Vicki Harris, freshman elementary education major, catch the warm breeze in Kilcawley Amphitheater.



THINKING — Cynthia Ellsworth, sophomore art education major, contemplates the Industrial Arts exhibit now at Butler.

# HOT PANTS



READING — Above. Carmie Schiavone, junior in liberal arts, finds a quiet stretch of grass to study and enjoy the spring weather.



WALKING — Left. Marilyn Howren, freshman education major and Meredith Roucher walk to class coatless.



EATING — Right. Alida Merlo, senior sociology major, lunches in the sun on the wall by Jones Hall.

*Walking, reading, eating, thinking or just relaxing, YSU coeds that break out their hot pants for the spring weather cheer a winter-weary campus.*





**Bresko**

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interview yesterday.

Bresko cited the lack of police protection in the YSU area and the dispute over the closing of Elm Street between Lincoln Avenue and Spring Street to accommodate the Technical and Community College and the Student Center expansion, as examples of a breakdown in community awareness of the problems and needs of the University and its students. He said more cooperation is needed between the University Relations office, Student Government and the Special Projects Committee to build community awareness of the needs of YSU and its students.

Bresko said that there isn't enough cooperation between SC and SG. He said this has detracted from the effectiveness of Student Government in dealing with the problems and interests of students. He did not cite any examples.

Bresko proposed that the University improve its community image by sending delegations to area groups, and through the media and personal contact with University representatives.

Bresko said his qualifications for SG president are two quarters representing Arts and Sciences on SC, including experience as chairman of the discipline committee, and as a member of the nominating committee. He also serves as treasurer of the YSU Association of Political Scientists and treasurer of the YSU Young Democrat Club. He plans to attend law school on graduation. Bresko voted against a resolution to endorse the April 24 March on Washington to end the draft.

## Security is tightened in student elections

The Student Council Election Committee has taken measures to avoid renewed accusations about the validity of Student Council elections, Miss Mary Ann Doumont, member of the Election Committee, said yesterday.

In order to insure the validity of the election, the committee has decided to place the election booths in one place, Kilcawley breezeway, instead of placing them in various locations throughout the campus, as was the usual practice in previous elections.

It has also been arranged by the committee to have the members of the criminal justice fraternity of the University monitor the polls to prevent any illegal campaigning of the candidates within the proscribed distance from the polls and to prevent any other infractions of election laws.

**Mahoney**

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Mahoney said that he intended to get students more involved in campus activities. "They're paying \$90 a year for activities and I don't feel that they're getting their money's worth." He said that if he were elected he would get an accounting of where the students' money is going, and try to direct it into more productive channels.

Mahoney said that there are severe limitations on the power of the president of Student Government. "The only real power that a student official has is that he's representing 15,000 students." He said that the students are getting much better services with similar activities fees at other universities.

Mahoney said that he was running with the idea that if elected and if the University Senate accepts voting student members he could influence that body to make favorable changes. He said that the other two candidates would not be effective in the Senate.

Mahoney presented a campaign handbill that listed his qualifications as one year on Student Council, service as chairman of its elections committee, its discipline committee, and now vice-chairman of Student Council.

Mahoney, an advertising and public relations major, plans to have a job "that deals primarily with people" after graduation. Mahoney voted for the Kent allocation and for endorsing the April 24 March on Washington. He said, "There's very little that I can do to influence President Nixon, but I feel that a majority of students on almost all campuses are against the war."

**Simko**

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interview Wednesday.

Simko explained, "First, I want to increase student rights with respect to the hiring and firing of faculty. I believe that students have both the right and the responsibility to help determine who their instructors are. My work this year and last on the faculty evaluation is a first step in this direction. If I were president of Student Government I would be able to do more." "Second, I want to establish a day-care center where student mothers can leave their children when attending class. I've known many women that have been unable to continue their education after having a child. The University is planning

for one in three years but I think that we could get one a lot sooner. There are state funds allocated for day-care centers that haven't been touched. I'd be able to work to get one for the students sooner. The present plan is to use the children in the center to train people in the Technical and Community College. This would be all right if it didn't delay the center, and if the children's welfare is the primary concern."

Simko continued, "Third, I insist that Student Government have complete control over its funds. Members of the administration have been delaying and rejecting fund allocations on the specious grounds that they are state funds. It is the students' money and their council should control it. This principle has been established in a court case at

Catholic University, and should hold here. Moreover, Student Council gets only about ten cents on the dollar from student activities fees. If I'm elected I'll get an audit of the students' 'Activities fees' and what they go for, and work for an overhaul of the allocation system."

Simko said that his qualifications for SG president are over a year on the University Senate, member of the academic affairs committee for two years, off-campus housing commission for over a year, two quarters on the University Discipline Committee, three quarters on the library planning committee, two quarters as a Representative-at-large on Student Council, former assistant editor and present editor of the *Faculty Evaluation*, and a year as vice-president of Student Government.

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review

'Ryan's Daughter'--a story of human emotion

by A. J. Parillo

The David Lean production of *Ryan's Daughter* contains a wealth of fine photography and brilliant acting. There is much to be said for the scenery and inhabitants of Ireland's mountainous sea coast, and *Ryan's Daughter* says it all; it is a masterpiece of photography. The movie is reminiscent of *Dr. Zhivago*, Lean's last work, in that it succeeds in giving a portrayal of the spirit and philosophy of an entire nation caught up in a violent social and political movement as a background for an equally violent love story.

The action takes place in a tiny village on the west coast of Ireland during the first World War. Most of the townspeople are unemployed and there is no clearcut attempt to show any means of support for them, which only adds to the drama of the film: The people seem to grow out of and live off of the rocky mountains and sea-battered beach that set a deep and poetic mood for the story. The screen is filled with images of swirling cloud masses sweeping through the dirty grey mountain peaks out over the sea that is alternately calm and thunderously violent. The townspeople themselves are lean and dirty figures, with fiery eyes reflecting their fierce pride in being Irish and their respect and fear of the village priest, played by Trevor Howard.

Besides being a panorama of Ireland's poor, *Ryan's Daughter* offers several intense character studies. Robert Mitchum is Charles O'Shawnessy, a quiet withdrawn school teacher who has a profound understanding of life and people. He lives on the beach in his schoolhouse

listening to Beethoven and idling his time in the flower garden. To Rose Ryan, the barkeeper's daughter, played magnificently by Sarah Miles, he is a contact with the outside world, with refinement and culture, with all the things that he has taught her in school about Byron and Shelley, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. They fall in love and although he warns her, "I can only teach you about Byron and Beethoven, I'm not one of them," they marry.

Trevor Howard is Father Hughes, the village priest; an outwardly fiery and fearsome prelate, and inwardly a warm and compassionate human being in love with the people, the sea, and the hills.

John Mills gives a spectacular performance as Michael, the village idiot, a middle-aged retarded man, in love with Rose Ryan, who cannot help her revulsion at the sight of his slobbering, limping hulk as he follows Father Hughes about going fishing or just walking on the beach.

As the love story begins, two young patriots arrive in the village. They are planning to get guns and dynamite from the Germans to drive the British soldiers back to England. There is an element of tension involved as shown by the villagers' treatment of the soldiers and added to be a scene in which the patriots on their way to the village gun down a constable who has recognized them. The camera plays off the bright red of the man's blood against the soft greys and greens of the field, an excellent effect.

As time passes Rose becomes disillusioned: she has expected her marriage to be filled with the

kind of romance that Charles has acquainted her with in school. When she confides in Father Hughes he is enraged and slaps her to the ground, knowing what her feelings can do to her and the people around her.

Both plots become interwoven with the arrival of the new British commander, played by Christopher Jones, a war hero whose led and nerves have been shattered by his experiences. *Ryan's Daughter* is a story of violence; the violence of people as they encounter each other and themselves. The screen explodes in conflict as Michael, the half-wit is harrassed by the young people of the town, in one of the most masterful scenes ever presented on the screen. As he is bullied about and knocked to the ground his face is wildly contorted in an expression of

supreme agony, a terrifying and deeply emotional effect.

Equally violent is the love scene in which Rose and the Major grope out for each other, trying desperately to escape themselves and the turmoil that their lives have become.

This setting, the scenery, the people, the times, implies that *Ryan's Daughter* should be a nearly flawless movie. Unfortunately it is not. The music score, which could have accented the mood and acting terrifically, came on rather shallow, almost to the point of seeming irrele-

vant to the story.

Also it seemed as though the movie was much too long. There were several places where it appeared to be ending, where all that needed to be said was indeed said and yet it continued.

Nevertheless, I would recommend *Ryan's Daughter* as a deep and moving story of the power of human emotions.

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review

Chicago 'Ill

by Jerry Revish

And just whom would you think is the most popular jazz/rock group around today? Blood Sweat & Tears? According to some polls, yes, but according to the *Playboy* 1971 Jazz & Pop Poll results, Chicago came in first. In the *Down Beat* Poll the positions were reversed, so what it must mean is that these two groups (and Columbia has them both) are fighting it out for number one...one...one...one...

In terms of jazz/rock appreciation, Chicago is one level above BS&T though. BS&T effectively bridged the gap be-

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For What It's Worth. . . .

By Jim Jannes and Bill Shapiro

"There's something happening here, What it is ain't exactly clear..."

*Crass commercialism hits a new low:* The authors of the highly successful rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" couldn't wait to sit down and turn out another biggy. This time Webber and Rice have come up with "Joseph's Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Remember Joseph of the Old Testament and his coat of many colors? At this rate the boys can have the whole Bible set to music. It will probably deluge you with music for forty days and forty nights. Who said there wouldn't be another flood to plague the earth?

*Believe it or not:* A letter appears in the latest issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine asking if anybody would like to join the

"Yoko Ono Fan Club." Just send a dollar to: The Yoko Ono Fan Club, 5117 N. Woodburn, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217. For your dollar you probably get a pair of earplugs--absolutely the best way to listen to her album.

*Lost:* The album: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame (The Bells Were His Friends, You Know)" by a Philadelphia group known as Alexander Rabbit. It has been out for over a year and virtually nobody's ever heard about it. Anyone interested--a trip to Pittsburgh or Cleveland is advisable due to a scarcity of copies in Youngstown.

*Found:* "Joy of Cooking," a West coast group with three guys and two girls. The girls do all the writing and sing the leads. "Bad Rice," by Ron Nagle whose sheer energy has been compared to that of the Rolling Stones in

their best moments of Hard Rock.

*Concerts coming up:* John Sebastian at Pittsburgh Syria Mosque, April 18. Poco at Cleveland Public Hall with John Mayall, Emerson, Lake & Palmer, May 14, 7:30.

*Big Happenings in Youngstown:* If we hear of any we'll let you know.

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# YSU Concert Band joins Bibo, Symphony in pops finale Sunday

The YSU Concert Band will join the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra in the final pops concert in the Symphony Society's premiere series. The concert will be presented Sunday, April 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Powers Auditorium, the Youngstown Symphony Center.

To open the concert, billed as "Classics You Love and Remember," Maestro Franz Bibo has selected Russian composer, Dmitri Kabalevsky's Overture to the Opera "Colas Breugnon." This composition was especially programmed by Bibo because of the strong universal appeal for Russian music.

Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Fantasia on Green Sleeves" is the composer's creative expression of the well known folk tune into a concert piece for strings and two flutes.

Also on the program will be Johannes Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1". Brahms had always been drawn to the wild and passionate music of Hungary and this influence was a strong and recurring factor in the composer's music. Actually, Brahms arranged twenty-one Hungarian Dances, only three are regarded as originals, the rest taken from traditional themes.

## 19th 'Greek Sing' competition today

Nine YSU fraternities and seven sororities will participate in the 19th annual "Greek Sing" competition, presented by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of YSU, at 8 p.m., Friday, April 16 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

The fraternities and their selections include: Phi Kappa Tau medley, "More Power to America" and "America the Beautiful;" Sigma Pi, "Theme from Love Story;" Alpha Phi Delta, "My Sweet Love;" Phi Sigma Kappa, "What Kind of Fool Am I?"; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Elijah Rock;" Theta Chi, "Light My Fire;" Sigma Tau Gamma, "Try to Remember;" Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "See Me, Feel Me;" and Sigma Phi Epsilon, "When I Fall in Love."

The sororities and their songs are: Zeta Tau Alpha, "This is Your Life;" Delta Zeta medley, "Summertime" and "Can't Help Lovin' that Man of Mine;" Alpha Omicron Pi, "Let There Be Peace on Earth;" Phi Mu, "The Sweetheart Tree;" Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Come Saturday Morning;" Alpha Kappa Alpha, "Heaven Help Us All;" and Alpha Sigma Tau medley, "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and "Close to You."

Co-chairmen for this year's Greek Sing are Albert Miller, a senior member of Sigma Pi fraternity and Teddie Davis, a junior member of Phi Mu sorority.

The delightful tale of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas is appealing to all ages—the musical tale of a little boy studying to be a wizard by working with one.

Featuring Loyal B. Mould as soloist on the English Horn, the orchestra will perform "The Swan of Tuonela" by Jean Sibelius. This music was planned for an opera which Sibelius wrote.

"The Emperor," last of the great symphonic waltzes by Johann Strauss, was set to paper in celebration of the forty-year reign of Emperor Franz Josef.

To conclude the program the orchestra will be joined by the Concert Band of Youngstown State University, Robert Fleming, Director in Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture". This overture is a stirring musical picture of the battling armies of France and Russia, depicted through the use of the "Marseillaise" and the Czarist National Anthem, with bits of Cossack and other folk songs appearing from time to time.

Tickets for this exciting concert are available at the Symphony office, 260 West Federal St., or by calling 744-4269.



CLARINET-PIANO RECITAL — Robert and Dolores Fitzer, members of the Dana School of Music faculty, will be presented in a clarinet-piano recital at Dana Recital Hall, YSU, on Monday, April 19, at 8 o'clock p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

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ATTENTION — Simon Bolivar is alive and well. (1A16C)

ATTENTION — Best of luck, Sigma Pi's in Greek Sing! (1A16C)  
PHI SIGS — Let's do this one for Skip. He deserves nothing less than first place. (1A16C)  
SIG TAUS — Good luck as No. 13 and in Baseball. Love Patti D. (1A16C)  
ATTENTION — I love you Squeaky. Love Yoyo. (1A16C)  
TIM K — Long time no see. I miss talking to you about your brats—your little sister. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU — We're number one in Greek Sing! "More Power" to you. Love, your little sisters. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Thanks for the Easter flowers. How nice they were! Love, Cynthia. (1A16H)  
BIFFY — Happy Birthday! We'll really swing one on tonight, now that you're legal. Love, Janice. (1A16H)  
DELTA ZETA SISTERS — Good luck tonight, Carole. Stay cool. Love, Sharyn. (1A16H)

SISTERS OF ZTA — Best of luck tonight your desire to win will produce another victory for ZTA. A friend. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF P.K.T. — Good Luck Friday night — We know your number one. Love always, your little sisters. (1A16C)  
PHI SIGS — Remember last year, it will never happen again. Greek Sing first place only! J.E.D. (1A16C)  
...Simon who? (1A16C)

NOTORIOUS NINE — Greek Sing No. 1 — Scholarship — Greek Sing Spring Weekend — V.P. — Z.E.T.A. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Greek Sing, first place is the only place. (1A16C)  
ZETA TAU ALPHA — First...Fore Most Always No. 1 Greek Sing — Spring Weekend — Vice Presidents — Scholarship Good Luck...Snook + Snookie (1A16C)

SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU — Best of luck on Friday night. Love, your pledges. (1A16C)  
TO THE NO. 1 FRATERNITY — TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Love Your Little Sisters. (1A16C)

PHI KAPPA TAU — You can do anything you want, if you want it bad enough. Good luck tonight. Love, Jan. (1A16C)  
APRIL 19, 1969-70-71 — Two great years — Cherry's Monday Nite...All My Love, Your Snookie. (1A16C)  
BIF — The first six months of our relationship were really great and "unusual"! Hope the rest will be just as great. I'm only sorry for one thing, I'm a surpris spoller. PLEASE forgive me. Love ya. TD. (1A16C)

ATTENTION PHI SIGS — Best of luck to all our brothers in Greek Sing. Let's start another winning streak. Love, Sue, Dianne, Linda. (1A16C)  
TO OUR SISTERS OF ZTA — Best of luck and success tonight. Greek Sing will be another victory for ZTA. Zeta Love, 10 + 4. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF P.K.T. — Best of luck in Sunday's games. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1A16C)

ATTENTION — Alpha Sigma Taus, thanks for the picnic — Love, Brothers of S.A.M. (1A16H)  
BOOMER — Win for Theta Chi Sunday. Strike 'em all out. I'll be cheering for you! Love, Marsha. (1A16C)

PHI SIGS — Friday is our day Greek Sing is ours. (1A16C)  
JIM McF — Thanks for a wonderful year — only 60 days till Amateur Night! I love you, SETTING SUN. Me too. (1A16C)  
ATTENTION — Happy Birthday Betty Anne. Love, Joe. (1A16C)  
TO THE SISTERS OF PHI MU — Best of luck tonight. L.I.O.B. (1A16H)  
SISTERS OF PHI MU — Best of luck with Greek Sing. Georgia. (1A16C)  
LARRY "PITTS" — You are the nicest person I ever met. I am not mad but I will get even! (1A16C)  
JIM FROM STRUTHERS — Buteah's lookin' for you!! Jones from Warren. (1A16H)

SIGMA PI'S — First place and best new group on Friday night. Karen (1A16C)  
SIGMA'S — You'll always be number one in my eyes and my heart. Booper. (1A16C)  
GREAT GUYS, GREAT LEGS — Nate, Rick, John, Ed, Tinkerbell, Bob, Jeff, Bob, Ed, Gerald, Bill, Jim, Brian, Allen-Jim, Dave, That's it. Pan-Hell (1A16C)  
ATTENTION — Good luck tonight Sigmas. You are number one! Love, Poole Adams. (1A16C)  
SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU — No. 2 last year, No. 1 tonight in Greek Sing. Tau luv, Mary Ann. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Best of luck in Greek Sing. Bring home another first place trophy. Love, from your Little Sisters. (1A16H)  
JACK — You're the best Easter bunny ever. Thanks for the bunny ears. Now I'll never look good in hot pants. Barb. (1A15H)

JOHN — I wish you the best of luck tonight at Greek Sing. I know how it means. I love you, Karen. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI — Thanks you very much for the beautiful Easter flowers. I really love them. Love, Cynthia (1A16H)  
PHI KAPPA TAU — Win two for the Lion on Sunday. Jan (1A16C)  
TO MY BROTHERS OF THETA CHI: Good luck tonight. Sing your hearts out! Love, your little sis, Janet. (1A16C)  
BEWARE — Frats! The Lion is restless. (1A16C)  
PAT... — I love you...Happy Second Anniversary April 19. Your Snookie. (1A16C)  
TO THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Good luck tonight at Sing. Love, LW. (1A16H)  
TO MY THETA CHI BROTHERS — Good luck tonight! Win and light everyone's fire! Love, little sis, Nadz. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA — Nothing to it but to do it — Win Greek Sing — Georgia. (1A16C)  
PETE — Though I can't be at Greek Sing, my heart will be sitting in the third row, second seat. "Love," Linda. (1A16C)  
SISTERS OF TRI-SIGMA — We'll "Come Saturday Morning" and see your trophy. Good luck tonight. Sigma love, your new pledges. (1A16C)  
WEIRD EARS — Surprised! Surprised! Have a happy. Try grapes instead of candles on your cake — they won't drip. Love, Janice. (1A16C)  
BROTHERS — Best of Luck Friday. You have a winner WHOP. (1A16C)

### MISCELLANEOUS

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Rush party, Monday, April 19, at 265 Fairgreen Ave. 9 p.m. casual dress. Need a ride, call 746-9610. T.H. (1A16B)

TRICKIE DICK — If the government won't stop the war, then we'll stop the government. May 4. (1A16C)

ATTENTION — \$9,000 FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, Earn an extra \$9,000, contact the Navy Information Team on campus. April 15-16, Kilcawley Student Center. (2A16C)  
16 INCHES — That's what you get from the Kappa Sigmas. A submarine 16 inches long for only \$1.00. Coming Soon! (1A16M)  
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BOWLING — Any YSU student interested in entering a bowling tournament, call Lynda for details. 759-0359. (1A16H)

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ATTENTION — Rushes of Y.S.U., Realize the opportunity of a lifetime, come to the Alpha Phi Rush Party — Monday, April 19 8:00 p.m. 9:10 Wick Ave. (1A16C)

ATTENTION — CAR WASH! Sunday, April 18, 1971 at the Humble Service Station! Corner of Belmont and Broadway 1:10-2:00! By Sigma Tau Gamma Pledges! (1A16C)  
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GOING WEST? — I need a ride to St. LOUIS or Dayton Airport. Call 743-5045 after 4 p.m. (2A20C)  
TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Rush party, Monday, April 19, at 265 Fairgreen Ave. 9 p.m. casual dress. Need a ride, call 746-9610. T.H. (1A16B)

ATTENTION — Interested in abortion reform? Write Abortion Reform League, P.O. Box 5321, Niles, Ohio, 44446 or phone 759-0958 or 552-5609. (4A22C)  
ATTENTION — Books and checks are now ready to be picked up — from Alpha Phi Omega Bookstore. (2A19B)  
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### LOST & FOUND

LOST & FOUND — Lost last Thursday: Contact lenses in white case. Left on sink in Men's Restroom off of cafeteria. Call Ed. 782-9829. (1A16C)

## Catch-YSU

### STUDENT EVALUATION

by Carl Basic

That now annual campus miscarriage, faculty evaluation, has been completed and the results computed, aborted and reported. However, no report is ever made on the faculty equivalent, student evaluation.

Through the dedicated efforts of the Miller plus Basic (minus Miller) combination the *Jambar* now brings you an inside story on that time honored esoteric, exclusive faculty custom of student evaluation.

To accomplish student evaluation the administration makes a student evaluation form available to the faculty members (for a nominal fee, of course). On part of form, the faculty member lists his favorite type of examination. By far the most popular type of exam among the YSU faculty is the Mohammed Ali 1-2-3 combination. This exam consist of: 1 part half-truth and false, 1 part ambiguous multiple guess, and 1 part trick essay. By the time a student is finished with this exam he is either punch drunk or ready to fight the instructor.

The most popular type of students according to the faculty are: (A) girls in hotpants, (B) boys in hotpants, (C) car thieves, and (D) muggers.

Listed as some of the factors which can influence a student's grade besides academic performance were: political affiliation, religion, national origin, and hemline height.

The following is a copy of an evaluation sheet filled out by a faculty member on Mr. Treas Tump, a student of average YSU intelligence.

1. Q. What are this student's objectives?
  - A. Pass the course with the least amount of time and effort.
2. Q. What are his methods of passing?
  - A. Cheating, lying, and extortion. Although he sometimes resorts to studying and asking questions in class in order to lull the instructor into a false sense of security.
3. Q. What are his favorite types of examinations?
  - A. Easy ones.
4. Q. To what extent is he prepared for class?
  - A. Completely. He brings food, drinks, skin magazines, funny-smelling cigarettes and sometimes a pillow everytime he attends.
5. Q. Is class attendance important to him?
  - A. Are you joking?
6. Q. Would you like to have this student again?
  - A. A little bit of student is better than no student, even a sad student is better than no student, and even a bad student is better than no student at all.
7. Q. Would you recommend this student to other faculty members?
  - A. No! I have enough enemies already.
8. Q. How do you rate this student's desire to help the instructor?
  - A. He is willing to do everything in his power to help me get a better job somewhere else.
9. Q. Does he relate his answers in examinations to the questions asked?
  - A. Not if he can help it.
10. Q. Considering everything, how would you rate this student?
  - A. Typical YSU.

### Peace march

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Americans of Democratic Action, the People's Coalition, and over 2,000 other groups and outstanding individuals.

Fr. DiBlasio said that all groups had finally agreed on the two issues of the march: All troops out of Southeast Asia and

an end to the draft. He continued, "All groups have agreed that the march will be completely peaceful and legal, although massive civil disobedience in Washington is planned by the People's Coalition and other groups for the following weeks."

"The Student Mobilization Committee, National Student Association, Association of Student Governments and the National Student Congress have

### Chicago

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tween rock n' roll and jazz but remained there. Chicago crossed that bridge and burned it so to speak, with the help of two prolific writers in the persons of Robert Lamm (keyboard & vocals) and Terry Kath (lead guitar & vocals).

Chicago III is the third double record album by this band, and each one has gotten better. Their first album sort of floundered there. You had a bunch of fine musicians who gained a recording contract before they were really sure what they wanted to do with their music. A sense of direction was found when they cut their second album, and soloists like pianist Robert Lamm and Trombonists Jim Pankow began to emerge. Their third album is tighter, heavier, more together, especially Pankow's instrumental "The Approaching Storm."

The album comes together like an underground movie with all the political relevance, the emotional images and a general to-hell-with-the-establishment feel about it. Freedom and ecology keep recurring as themes in this music. Yet, on reading the lyrics without listening to them sung, the only lyric that really says it the way it is the poem "When All the Laughter Dies in Sorrow," by Kindrew Lascelles, that is recited at the beginning of Side 4. Lamm also has something to say in "Mother" on side 3, but generally speaking the guts of

Chicago is musical, not lyrical. It is perhaps the reason why Side 4, a montage of spoken poetry, music and sound effects is the most effective side of the album.

Personnel is unlisted but pianist Lamm and trombonist Pankow are easily identifiable. Not so easily identifiable is the unnamed flute virtuoso who goes through the album holding it together with a thread of silver melody.

What makes Chicago so individual and almost autonomous in the jazz/rock circle? It's a hard question to answer. In a recent interview with *Rock*

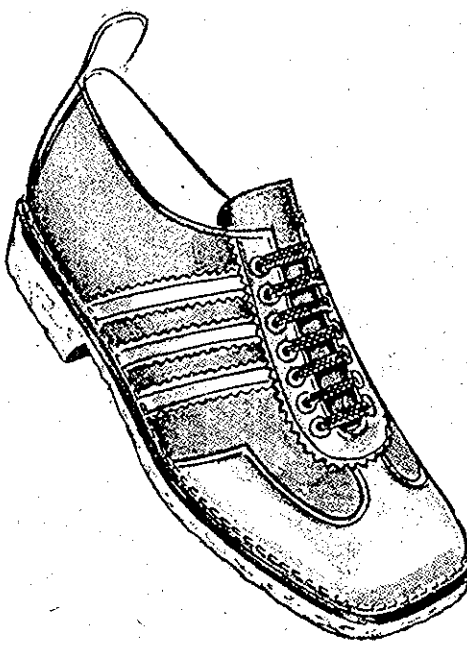
magazine, Lamm explained that he thought it was all a matter of more freedom in Chicago's music. "There isn't that much insistence anymore on playing exactly what is recommended by the writer. We understand what the band can do. The direction of the music itself has never been conscious. Our albums are simply documents of where we were playing at the time of their recording-nothing more. So any upward motion, any gains that have been made since the first album, are purely unintentional. The music just happened that way."


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### Spender

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volumes include *Poems of Dedications* (1946), *Collected Poems* (1955), *Selected Poems* (1965), and *The Generous Days* (1969).

*World Within World* is Spender's collected autobiography. It was written in 1951. Spender's prose works include *The Creative Element* (1953), *The Struggle of the Modern* (1963), and *Year of the Young Rebels* (1969).

*Year of the Young Rebels*, one of his most recent efforts, is a commentary on the historic student uprisings of 1968 which broke out contemporaneously throughout Europe and the United States.

Spender covers the disturbances in Czechoslovakia, Columbia University, and the Sorbonne in France.

If you see different size type in the *Jambar* today it isn't due to last night's compositor breakdown.