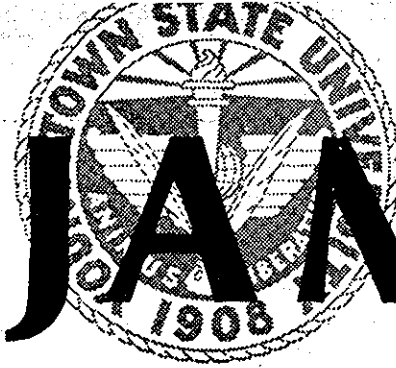


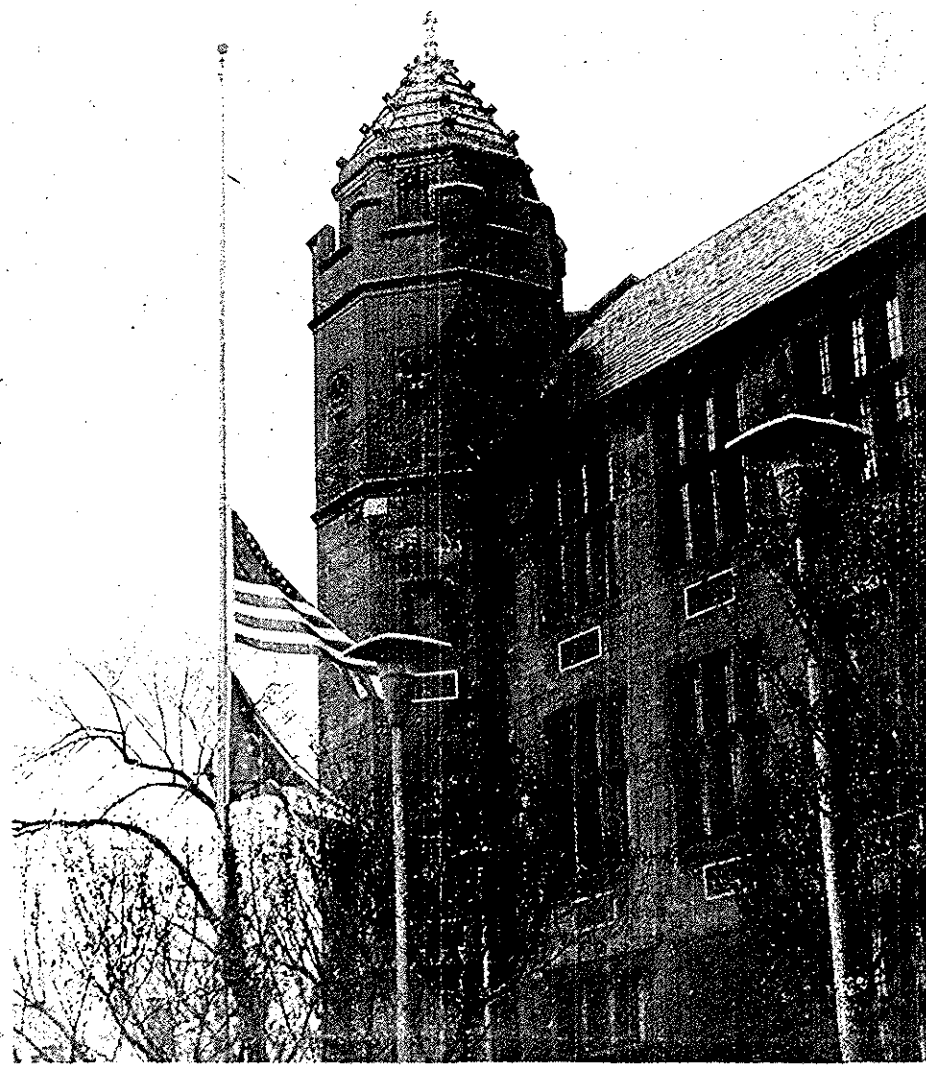
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**HALF MAST** — The American and Ohio flags are flying at half mast today in memory of the students killed at Kent, Ohio. President Pugsley authorized the half mast flying of the flags yesterday.

## YSU employee is charged in local numbers violation

A YSU employee was arrested in a University parking lot outside Tod Hall early Friday afternoon and charged with possession of numbers slips, Youngstown police said yesterday.

Johnnie Moorer, a maintenance supervisor, was one of seven alleged numbers men arrested Friday in separate raids by plainclothesmen of the city police vice squad, according to police reports.

Moorer was followed by a team of detectives from the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Elm Street until he reached the parking lot adjacent to Tod Hall.

As Moorer parked the University vehicle he was using, he was approached by the officers who produced a search warrant. The policemen searched him and arrested him upon finding the numbers slips in his possession.

The other raid was made at an Elm Street gas station where six other men were arrested for possession of the slips.

It is also reported that the vice squad had the gas station under

surveillance with the aid of binoculars from atop the Engineering Science Building for about two weeks prior to the raids.

Moorer and the others were booked on possession and arraigned before Judge Leo P. Morley early Saturday morning. Moorer pleaded not guilty and was released on bond along with the others. His case comes before Judge Morley on May 10.

## Hunter vacillates on march appeal decision

Mayor Jack Hunter will announce this morning his decision on a revised request for a march to Central Square from YSU and a noon rally there tomorrow to commemorate the dead of Kent, Jackson State, Augusta, and Vietnam.

Mayor Hunter's statement came in a meeting yesterday afternoon with a delegation representing the Community of Concern and other participating groups to rectify misunderstandings and to seek a compromise.

Mayor Hunter said that he had rejected written requests to the City Traffic Coordinator and the Park Commission for a two-hour rally at the square that Dr. Alice Budge and Dr. Morris Slavin had made on behalf of the Community of

Concern.

Mayor Hunter turned down the request Saturday, objecting to the obstruction of traffic that he said would be caused by the demonstration.

The request was verbally altered to a rally of between thirty and forty-five minutes and a sidewalk march to avoid the disruption of traffic in consultation with Detective Angelo Kissos of the traffic department and the change was given verbally to Park Director Finemore with the request for the use of the Square, according to Dr. Budge, Community of Concern advisor.

The delegation reaffirmed the group's intent for a peaceful, orderly, and non-disruptive march and rally at the square, and affirmed

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## Council endorses memorial, okays two Winter concerts

Student Council yesterday endorsed the tomorrow's Moratorium memorial, replaced Winter Weekend with two special concerts, and restricted students who are active campaigners from working at student election polls.

Support for the tomorrow's memorial was proposed by liberal arts representative, Elaine Pochiro and seconded by Dierdre Keyes, representative-at-large. Council voted to support the memorial rally in commemoration of those killed at Kent State last spring. However, Council did not voice endorsement for the proposed strike and boycott of classes which is a part of the National Peace Moratorium. The

memorial rally is scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Kilcawley Amphitheater.

A unanimous vote was given to the 1971-72 Student Council Budget. A breakdown of the Budget appears on page 3. Two amendments added to the budget before its approval were the Faculty Evaluation account of \$2650 and the option of replacing the Winter Weekend account with an allocation of the same amount (\$11,000) for two special concerts.

The Faculty Evaluation allocation of \$2650 represents a decrease of two-thirds of the present operating budget. This motion, presented by Technical and Community College representative Harry Penich, would provide funds for conducting the Evaluation next year, but not enough to publish the results on such a wide scale as is currently being done. Under the new account the Evaluation data would be available on a limited basis, the details of which will be determined by the Evaluation Committee.

An amendment to replace Winter Weekend with two special concerts was presented by business representative and chairman of the Activities Committee, Ron Orenic. These concerts must be held during

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# Campus Shorts

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** Sunny with winds up to 15 mph and the chance of rain is very slight. The skies should be a clear blue with little "fluffies" flying here and there and temperatures in the upper 50's.

### Law Society Mock Trial

The YSU Pre-Law Society, in observance of National Law Week, May 2-8, will sponsor a mock trial complete with a Moot Court team at 2 p.m. Friday, May 7, in Room 103 of the Lincoln Project.

### Chemistry Colloquium

Dr. Joseph Jordan, professor of analytical chemistry at the Pennsylvania State University, will be the guest lecturer at a Chemistry Colloquium at 8 p.m. Wednesday sponsored by the chemistry department.

### Booth Deadline Extended

The deadline for submitting applications for Spring Weekend booths has been extended to Thursday May 4. It is important that these applications be turned in so that arrangements can be made for water and electric. If your group has not received an application and you wish to participate, applications may be picked up in the Student Council office, Kilcawley 108.

### "Tora, Tora, Tora"

Dr. Gordon W. Prange, author of "Tora, Tora, Tora," is the Artist Lecture Series special guest lecturer at 2 p.m. today in the Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

### Writers' Workshop

A writers' workshop will be held at 11:30 a.m. today and 1 p.m. Friday, May 7 in the Buckeye Room. The workshops are sponsored by the *Penguin Review*.

### Russian Club Meeting

The Russian Club will hold its second meeting at 4:00 p.m. today in the Buckeye Room. Interested students are invited to attend.

### Young Republicans Meeting

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6, in the Buckeye Room. The two candidates for the Ohio Young Republican collegiate league chairmanship will speak.

### Peace Meeting

The YSU Community of Concern will update plans for the rally, march and strike tomorrow in a meeting at 4 p.m. today in Ward Beecher G-2.

## UPAO snoop group glares at speakers

The YSU Chapter of University Professors for Academic Order has formed an ad hoc committee to investigate charges that YSU's Artist Lecture Series has shown bias in its selection of speakers for the coming school, it was learned yesterday.

Formed in response to statements by UPAO members that the University has failed in its responsibility to spend public funds in a responsible way in the selection of speakers, the committee will report to the organization at a later date.

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 457 Fairgreen - Wednesday May 5 - 7:30  
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## Quiet KSU campus in contrast with last year's holocaust

KENT, Ohio AP - Reminders of last year's violence at Kent State University were everywhere, but all was quiet on campus Monday as a four-day memorial observance continued for the four students killed in a confrontation with National Guard troops.

Only a handful of students walked along the commons where the four students were felled by the fatal volley of National Guard gunfire and where nine others were injured.

About 5,000 students nearly filled the campus gymnasium for a speech by comedian and civil

rights activist Dick Gregory.

"Why in hell doesn't Nixon and all them freaks threaten dope pushers in America like they threaten demonstrators," Gregory asked, referring to the arrests Monday of thousands of antiwar demonstrators in Washington.

"You youngsters got a big job," he said. "You are saying to us old folks, 'no more lies.' We've been living in a mess and you're forcing us to see reality."

Hand-painted signs seemed to indicate that students were remembering the deaths and are concerned about the possibility

of more violence this year.

Dormitory windows displayed signs such as "Keep Kent All In One Peace" and "Kent State United."

Most of the front page of the Monday *Kent Stater*, daily campus newspaper, was devoted to a cartoon depicting radicals, a horde of rats, and the grim reaper heading for Kent State. The caption read: "Like Inviting a Plague."

The university-sponsored memorial programs that began Saturday have attracted limited interest.

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STUDENT COUNCIL BUDGET  
1971-72**

	Approved Budget 1970-71	Proposed Budget 1971-72
<b>Group I Social Programs (1)</b>		
741 Freshman Mixer	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,200
742 Homecoming	18,800	18,800
743 Winter Concerts	11,000	11,000
744 Spring Weekend	13,400	13,400
<b>TOTAL GROUP I</b>	<b>\$44,400</b>	<b>\$44,400</b>
<b>Group II Projects</b>		
711 Art	\$ 900	\$ 900
712 Debate	2,500	3,000
713 Drama	4,000	5,740
716 Field Trips and Movies	0	300
717 Soccer	0	481
724 Opera	0	1,000
729 Student Admission Tickets	2,000	4,000
731 Intra-Mural Men	3,600	8,000
732 Intra-Mural Women	1,600	1,665
733 Pershing Rifles & Commandants	2,000	3,000
756 Honors Day	305	345
758 Speakers Fund	7,500	5,500
759 Student Organ. Speakers Fund	0	2,000
760 Secretarial Salaries	2,600	2,200
761 Student Govt. Office Fund	2,200	2,200
762 Student Handbook	1,500	2,500
763 Key Fund	300	100
764 Penguin	600	600
767 Travel Fund	1,500	1,500
768 Elections	0	900
769 Faculty Evaluation	7,500	2,650
771 Homecoming Floats	1,500	0
772 NAACP	2,400	1,225
773 Student Govt. Office Equip.	150	0
774 Law Week	150	0
<b>Group III Stipends</b>		
(2) 776 Student Govt. and Council Stipends		2,600
President	\$1197	
Vice Pres.	600	
Chairman	837	
Vice Chairman	300	
Secretary	200	
Penguin Keeper	400	
<b>Group IV Reserves</b>		
799 Unallocated	7,900	1,775
<b>Total Groups II, III, &amp; IV</b>	<b>\$55,105</b>	<b>\$55,105</b>
<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>\$99,505</b>	<b>\$99,505</b>

**Council**

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In response to complaints about the student elections, Jim LaRosa, elections chairman, presented a motion to restrict students who are actively engaged in campaigning for student candidates from working at the voting booths. This motion passed Council unanimously. LaRosa also announced that the newly-elected Council members and Student Government officers would be installed following the May 17th meeting. At this time, the new Council will elect its presiding officers.

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## Protest shows grief

The rally and march to Central Square tomorrow are a chance for YSU students to take an hour to two out of their daily routine to commemorate the dead of Kent, Jackson, Augusta, and Vietnam by protesting the war.

Student Council and the YSU administration do not want to support the demonstration's "political" side, but feel that the deaths should be commemorated. This is the limit of maudlin tokenism.

These people all died because of a futile war being fought to support a chauvinistic and paranoid foreign policy. Lamenting their deaths without condemning U.S. involvement in Vietnam is like mourning the Jews that died in Nazi concentration camps without condemning the pogrom and "Master race" policy that supported it.

For us, the tragedy of the dead of Kent, Jackson, Augusta, and Vietnam is not a personal loss. Their deaths have meaning to us only as the inexorable result of U.S. Vietnam policy, and should catalyze our political action.

It is possible that each individual death could somehow have been avoided. This is irrelevant. They happened because of the profound insensitivity to human life of our government. A government that doesn't concern itself about napalming villages and "wasting" peasants in Southeast Asia cannot be expected to have much regard for the lives of its citizens protesting this gross insensitivity.

The American reaction to the Boston Massacre was rightly a political one against a government that could do such a thing. The reaction to the murders of Kent, Jackson, Augusta, and in Vietnam should also be political. A mere "memorial" is not a memorial but an existential fraud.

Rally to commemorate the dead by ending the deaths.

## Letters to the Editor

### Charges OEA 'arrogance'

To the editor of the Jambar:

I wish to express my opinion concerning recent communications to the members of the faculty coming from the YSU Chapter of the OEA. These communications display the following:

1. Intellectual arrogance in making assertions of an absolute nature.
2. Irresponsibility in making unverified and sweeping generalizations.
3. Contempt for the majority of faculty by complete disregard of the continuing role played by

the faculty in determining policies mentioned.

4. A confusion of the difference between a political democracy, which a university is not, and democratic procedure, which all cherish.

Dr. Philip Hahn  
Professor of Economics

### Rebuts Viewpoint election analysis

To the editor of the Jambar:

In last Friday's Jambar, you presented an article entitled "Election Analysis: A Study in Change." I was somewhat disappointed in the analysis in general and in particular with the statement, "We have reached a point where the Engineers Dean's Council may be the YSU political machine." This statement seems to indicate that the true significance of the election has not been recognized. For example, one interesting result of the election is the changing character of the engineer. For years I've heard of the quasi-intellectual, whose choice of dress is white socks, brown shoes, baggy pants, and a slide rule case dangling precariously from his belt. If nothing else, this election should have dispelled, or at least shaken, this idea. Hence, this election may herald the emergence of the engineer from the cobweb-filled, crumbling cloister in which YSU

has so long envisioned him.

A second, and more important, outcome of the election has to do with independents. From the time that I was a freshman, the consensus of opinion of those with whom I came in contact was described as apathetic. "Why bother trying to be elected to any post since Student Government and all the social events were run by and for the Greek Societies." Thus, all this feeling of apathy might more accurately be described as a feeling of hopelessness. This election has shown that an organization of independents can be instrumental in the election of a person to a highly sought after post. Since it is Dean's Council that was referred to as "The YSU political machine," let's dig a little deeper into this organization. Why hasn't the force of this group been felt before? The answer is that few people, if any, ever asked for its support. It seems odd that this central governing

body for the eight engineering societies which serve about 1500 students has seldom been approached. The fact that few candidates seek out such an influential, independent organization demonstrates the indifferent feeling that many candidates have towards the independent vote. In light of this indifference, it is no wonder that independents are moved by last-minute appeals to "get out and vote." Perhaps now, all candidates, whether Greek or not, will seek out these professional organizations which exist in every school and that they will adapt their platforms to the needs and wants of all the students instead of a select few. That through these meetings, independents will feel that they also have a voice in the Student Government. This, I hope, will be the lasting outcome of this election.

Larry Powell  
Senior  
Electrical Engineering

### Warns graduates of illegal parking

To the editor of the Jambar:

I am writing to you to place a notification in your publication that come graduation time in June of this year the parking lot of the medical building (corners of Park Avenue and Ford


Avenue) behind Stambaugh Auditorium is private parking for our patients only.

We had a problem with the last graduating class when they used our parking facilities. This prevented our patients from using the parking area. Please

make the fact clear that unauthorized vehicles will be towed away.

I would appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

Sophia Dalambakis



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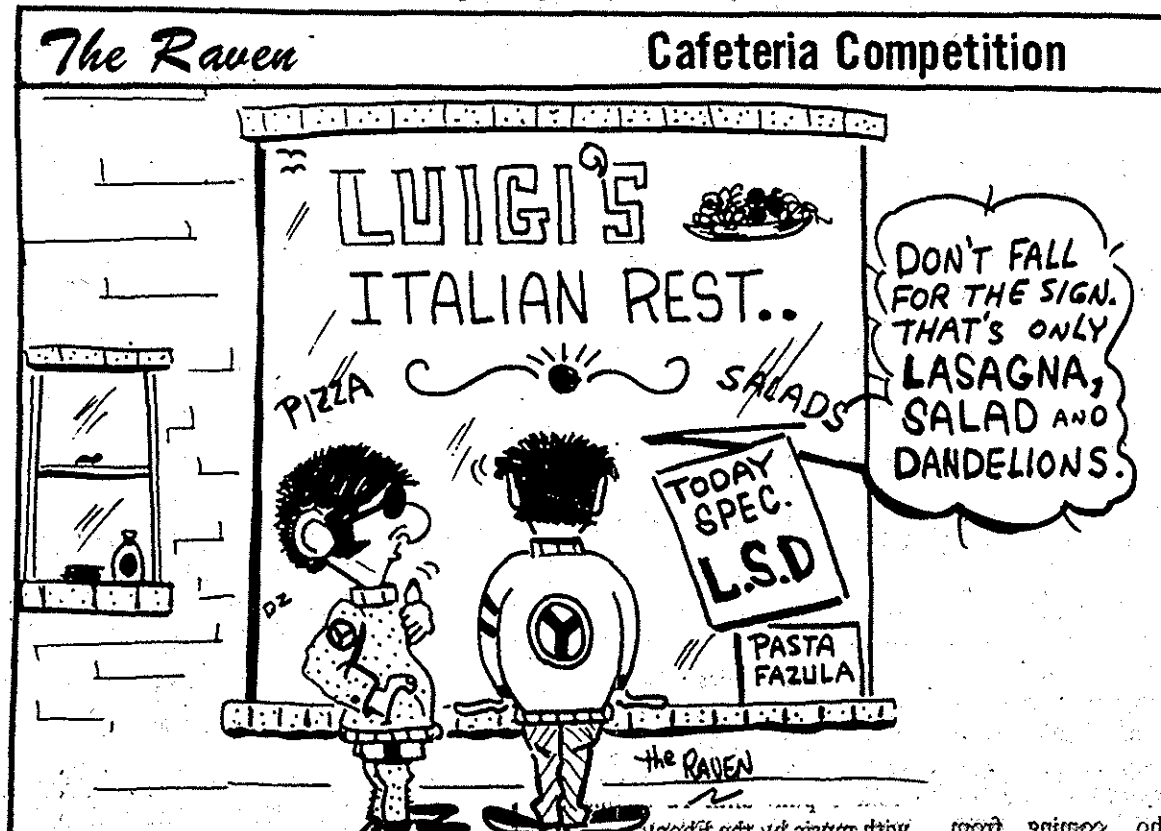
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## More Letters

### Gives thanks for election support

To the students of YSU:

It is foolish to assume that there is any validity to student government when only 15% of the student body voted in the elections. However, the low turnout will not in any way discourage or hinder me in my attempts to procure for the students at YSU, the objectives stated on my platform and the

platform of the student rights coalition. I sincerely hope that students who agree with the aims and goals unite with me in showing the administration the immediate need in bringing about change at YSU.

I would like to thank all who voted in the last election. I also hope that enough interest in student government can be stimulated this coming year so

that many more will take an active role in future elections.

It is with a great deal of hope and fear that I approach the coming year. May we all get it together to accomplish our common goals.

Thank you,  
Larry Simko  
President  
Student Government

Death is the only true state of not giving a damn.

### Letters and Forum Policy

The Jambar wants students, faculty, and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues. To this end the Jambar offers two avenues of expression, Letters to the Editor and the Forum.

Letters should be typed, triple-spaced, and should bear the author's signature, address, school-class, and phone number. Letters under 250 words in length will be printed in full, providing they contain no libelous or otherwise offensive material. The editor reserves the right to edit or otherwise condense letters which exceed 250 words.

The Forum is intended to permit comment on matters that are broader than immediate campus issues. The Jambar will print only those manuscripts which conform to accepted literary standards and which do not exceed 700 words. The author should fully identify himself.

### NAACP to sponsor high school workshop

The NAACP College Chapter at Youngstown State University will hold the second of three all day workshops for high school and junior high school students on Saturday, May 8, at the Engineering and Science Building.

The workshop will offer an orientation to college life. Interested students will have the chance to ask questions concerning college life that they may not otherwise have in their respective schools.

Although YSU is funding the project, several features have been added which necessitate a 50 cent registration fee per student. However, several business and professional persons have agreed to subsidize those students unable to pay.

Eddie Sampson, college chapter president, in explaining the purpose of the workshop says, "Many high school students are not fully aware of the value of an education during their stay in high school. Unfortunately, this awareness comes about after the student has quit school or has graduated without really applying himself.

"By this time the student is faced with the impossible task of trying to compete in a prejudiced society with his contemporaries, who, coming from

schools outside of the city, are better educated. Hopefully, by encouraging high school students, they will apply themselves more and stay in school."

Three speakers will appear at the workshop. Dr. Lillian Pegues Jennings, associate professor of education and director of the Black Studies Institute at Edinboro State College, will talk on "Curriculum and Approach to Inner-city Youth."

Mr. James Garret, political coordinator of the Center for Black Education in Washington, D.C., will appear also and speak on "How the Black Community Will Benefit From Education of Its Youth." Mr. Garret has two publications to his credit: *Casebook on Black Literature in America* and *Black Fire: An Anthology of New Black Writing*.

"Student-Teacher-Principal and Counselor Relationships" and "Education in the Black Community" are the topics selected by the third speaker, Professor John Wilson, director of Black Studies at Akron State University for his talk.

Other activities include a noon lunch hour hosted by YSU students at Kilcawley Student Center and an informal mixer from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight with music by the Ebony



FLAG POLE ROPES - Larry Vance, an employee of the Franklin Wiring Co., is seen at the top of the YSU flag pole installing ropes in order that the flag may be again flown at YSU. Vandals stole the flag ropes sometime last quarter and they were replaced yesterday.



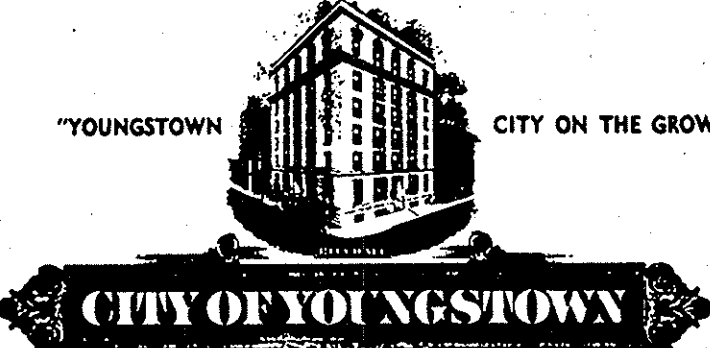
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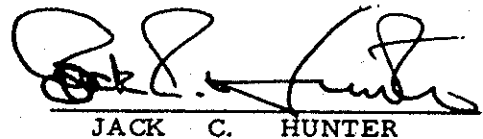
**Proclamation**

WHEREAS, the Kent State and Jackson University incidents of May 4, 1970, were a cause of remorse and division of the American people; and

WHEREAS, the people of Youngstown are sensitive to the persons involved directly and indirectly with those events.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jack C. Hunter, as Mayor of the City of Youngstown, Ohio, do hereby proclaim that May 4, 1971, be a day of solemn reflection and prayer, in order that our wounds and divisions be healed and this community of Youngstown, Ohio, offer its prayers and condolences for this cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and cause the Seal of the City of Youngstown, Ohio, to be affixed this 27th day of April, 1971.

  
JACK C. HUNTER  
MAYOR

MAYORAL PROCLAMATION - The above statement was received in the *Jambar's* mail yesterday and bore the official seal of the City of Youngstown.



MARCH DELEGATION - Fr. Anthony Esposito (left), Al Shipka, and Rev. John Wigle are seen leaving the mayor's office following a meeting to gain a march permit for use of Central Square.

**Campus figures, city notables confront Hunter**

The delegation which met with Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter yesterday included a wide range of representatives from the YSU and Youngstown community.

Members of the delegation included were:

Al Shipka, president of the local AFL-CIO council;

Attorney Alan Kretzer a local Youngstown attorney and ACLU member;

Fr. Anthony Esposito, YSU Catholic Chaplain, representative of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, and head of Catholic campus ministries in Ohio;

Rev. John Wigle, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and also a representative of the Cooperative Campus Ministry;

Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor of English at YSU, and a coordinator of the Mahoning Valley Peace Action Coalition;

Dr. Morris Slavin, professor of history at YSU, and a member of the Mahoning Valley Peace Action Council;

Larry Simko, current vice president of Student Government at YSU and next year's president elect of Student Government;

John Gray, president of the Community of Concern, and a student at YSU.

Along with Mayor Hunter they met with Chief Donald Baker of the Youngstown Police Department, Martin A. Milich, Mayor Hunter's administrative assistant, and Jim Smeltzer, a member of the YSU Community of Concern, and a student at YSU.

**Hunter**  
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the group's commitment to the revised proposal, John Grey, Community of Concern president, said after the meeting.

Grey said that the Community of Concern could take no responsibility for any disturbance if the permit for the march wasn't granted. He said reason for the meeting was to insure that the Mayor understood that the rally is in the best interests of a peaceful community in addition to being a valid exercise of First Amendment rights.

Grey said that marshals for the demonstration will be organized and instructed at the Community of Concern meeting at 4

p.m. Tuesday and their names given to Mayor Hunter as he requested.

The rally was endorsed yesterday by Student Government president Larry Simko, who urged all students to "take an hour out of their schedule Wednesday to participate."

Current plans are for a rally in Kilcawley Amphitheater at 11 a.m. followed by a sidewalk march to Central Square for a rally at noon and a march back to YSU. Members of the community will join the rally at the Square, Grey said.

Student Council voted to endorse the memorial for the dead of Kent, Jackson, Augusta, and Vietnam, but not the "political" aspects of the rally, or the strike planned for Wednesday.

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## Diorio, late starter in tennis, now number one YSU player

It has become a trend in recent years to begin developing a child's athletic prowess and coordination at a very early age, say four or five years. Indeed, it is not strange nowadays to hear of a four-year-old swimming champion or a six-year-old scoring a hole-in-one.

Hank Diorio, number one singles player on the YSU tennis team, did not have the advantage of early training in his specialty. However, Diorio worked hard to compensate, and now ranks as one of the premier net players in the area.

Hank first picked up a racket at the ripe old age of 13 while a freshman at Cardinal Mooney. Until this time, baseball occupied most of his time. He was a superb fielding shortstop in the Boardman Little League and made the All-Star team several times.

A mere two months after taking up tennis seriously, Hank won the Boardman-Canfield Swim Club Tournament in his age bracket. Before the season was out, Hank added a tournament at Cardinal Mooney to his growing list of achievements.

Hank had to wait until his sophomore year to compete with the varsity (freshmen were ineligible), but made his presence felt quickly by nailing down the second man position.

As a junior, Hank rose to number one man and led his squad to an undefeated season and the Mahoning Valley Tennis League title. Hank reached the finals of district singles competition, but lost the championship match.

Hank remained number one man as a senior, a year in which Mooney's victory skein of 23

wins in a row was snapped by a fine Boardman team. Hank again reached the district finals, but was eliminated by Boardman ace Bob Barth in three sets.

Meanwhile, during the summer, Hank was busy winning other titles, including the city 18 and under meet. Hank captured this crown in his final year of eligibility after placing second in three previous tries.

After graduation, Hank headed for Miami (Ohio) University of the Mid-American Conference, where coach Al Moore expressed considerable interest in his ability. Things did not work out, however, so Hank transferred to YSU last year as a sophomore.

In his first year as a Penguin, Hank played as the number four man and logged a 12-3 record. He also teamed with Bob Elias (who graduated) for a 6-4 doubles mark.

This year Hank has started off slowly, winning only against Duquesne in a losing cause. He also lost his first match at the Volney Rogers courts where he was undefeated last year.

Hank feels the team's inexperience and lack of depth will handicap their performance this year. Gone are Elias, Bill Glaser, Steve Wilt and Chris Kessler, all starters from last year. It is a youthful team, one which Diorio feels will improve with every match.

Playing as the number one man is not an easy life, for it means competing against the BEST man on the opposing squad. You can bet though that Hank Diorio will be in every match, despite probably giving away several years of experience every time he steps on the court.

## review 'Alice Cooper'

by Jim Janes & Bill Shapiro

Last Saturday night at Struthers Field House, amidst flying "Frisbees" and balloons, "Biggy Rat," a local group, made their appearance onstage minus a large portion of the group. In the middle of their first number, the audience, mesmerized by a strobe light, witnessed the appearance of a tremendous chick with a tremendous voice, "Biggy" herself. Another highlight of their set was the fantastic keyboard work and vocals by "Stormy" Amedia.

The second group, "The Velvet Underground," moseied on and off stage without too much notice from the audience.

After this lull, the remaining audience experienced a resurgence of energy when "Brownsville Station," a group who specializes in updated rock 'n roll, ran, jumped, and leaped on stage. After five minutes, the entire audience was on its feet rockin' to *Blue Suede Shoes* while the group ran, jumped and

did somersaults throughout their entire set.

Finally, the boys in the band, "Alice Cooper" strutted on stage in slinky silver jumpsuits. Their set was highlighted by a great light show, a strip tease down to his black tights by lead singer, A. Cooper, and the final number, "Black Juju," in which Cooper sat in an electric chair and tossed chicken feathers over the stage, audience, and lights, on which the feathers burned, ending the concert in a smoldering, frantic and freaky mess.

The major fault in this concert was the excessive length due to delays in set-up between groups.

By the Way...

Tonight at Packard Music Hall in Warren at 7:30 "Glass Harp" will be on stage for maybe the last time in this area for a long while. Also on the bill will be "Wadsworth Mansion" ("Sweet Mary") and "Brainchild."



Photo by J. Smeltzer

**HATFIELD FORUM** — "This administration has created a credibility gap that makes the last one look lily-white," Senator Mark Hatfield said in a talk with students last Friday in the Pollock House. Senator Hatfield spoke at Stambaugh Auditorium Friday as part of the Skeggs Lecture Series. He spoke on the influence of society on the legislative process.

## 'Sammies' hold 'Bounce for Beats' to collect for Heart Association

Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity at Youngstown State University will hold its annual "Bounce for Beats" marathon fund-raising drive for the Heart Association on Thursday, May 6, at Central Square.

The fraternity, which has collected over \$5,000 in four previous campaigns, will have members bounce a basketball for downtown shoppers and businessmen. The fraternity men will bounce the basketball continuously for twelve hours downtown, each bounce repre-

senting a heart beat.

Representatives from the University and the Mayor's office will bounce the first basketball and initiate the marathon which produced the second largest donation to the Heart Association from the eighty participant Sammy chapters in the United States and Canada.

Co-chairmen Jim Janes and Dale Peskin hope to establish a single-day collection record \$2,000. Fraternity president is Ron Kessler.

Assisting in the marathon will be members of the fraternity's

Little Sister organization, and members of several University sororities. The Youngstown Heart Association has replaced signs and campaign kits lost in a fire that destroyed the fraternity house in early March.

The Trailmobile Co. has donated use of the flatbed for the fraternity, and J.V. McNicholas Co. hauled the trailer.

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## Oppenheimer presents poetry reading Thurs.

Paul Oppenheimer, assistant professor of English and Comparative Medieval Literature at the City College of New York, will give a reading of his own poetry at 3 p.m. Thursday in Pollock House.

Dr. Oppenheimer will be reading from his first volume of poetry, *Before a Battle and Other Poems*, and from his second volume, *After Various Killings and Other Poems*, which is about to be published.

Presently Dr. Oppenheimer is finishing a full-length play and a book on the American Theatre. He has translated *A Pleasant Vintage of Till Eulenspiegel* from the Middle High German, has been an Alfred Hodder Fellow at Princeton University (1969-70), and is Drama Critic for *Dimensions*, a quarterly

periodical. Coffee will be served following the reading which is free and open to the public.



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