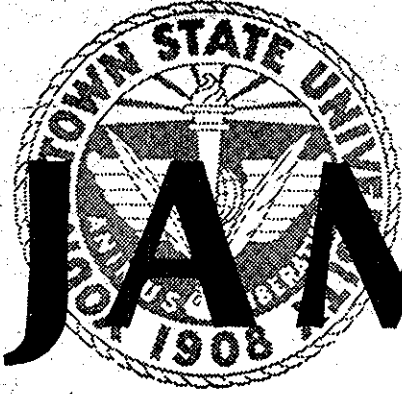


# THE JAMBAR



Friday, May 7, 1971

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 48 — No. 52



Photos by R. W. LaVogue

**PEACE RALLY** — Mayor Jack C. Hunter was present to overlook the Central Square portion of Wednesday's peace rally. He rescinded his first decision to not allow the rally after a group of the supporters met with him and agreed to shorten the portion of the rally.

## Five YSU students spend night in 'deplorable' jail

"The city jail is probably one of the grubbiest places I have ever had to spend a night in," one of five YSU students who spent a night there said yesterday.

The five students, two men and three women, were arrested for trespassing at South High School last Tuesday morning. At the arraignment they pled guilty and were each sentenced to ten days in jail, fined \$10, and court costs. Judge John J. Leskovyansky suspended the sentences and ordered them to spend one night in jail.

The five were passing out leaflets informing the South High students about the march and rally held yesterday.

The students complained about the conditions of the city jail saying

that they were deplorable. They said the food was edible but hardly appetizing. They complained of the (Cont. on page 3)

## Poddar hearing adjourns; procedures to be clarified

The Poddar hearing which convened at 1 p.m. last Wednesday collapsed after three hours of disagreement over substantive and procedural matters.

The University will ask the Federal Court to clarify the ambiguities existing in the court order as a result of the Senate's Executive Committee hearing of the Poddar contract non-renewal case.

University Attorneys John G. Ingram and Theodore R. Cubbison said Wednesday that the court order issued by Judge Frank J. Battisti last month requiring the University to provide Dr. Bhagwati P.K. Poddar with the reasons for the non-renewal of his contract and a hearing at which to question these reasons was unclear. The University attorneys said that they will ask the court to rule as to the function and role of the committee and the issues they are called upon to resolve.

Dr. Poddar's attorney, Eugene Green, said that the "court order was clear and traditional with the concept of fair play." He does, however, question the impartiality

of the Senate Executive Committee which was to hear the case. He has requested that it be heard by an impartial arbitration association. The Committee is elected by members of the Senate, half of whom represent the administration.

Mr. Cubbison said that the Executive Committee is to hear the case and return a recommendation to the University. He said that they are to decide whether or not the reasons are capricious, unreasonable, or arbitrary, and whether or not they exist, and if the rehiring is or is not justified.

Although Dr. Poddar had requested that the hearing be an open one, a spokesman of the American Arbitration Association ruled that the hearing would be closed. The American Arbitration Association was brought in to establish rules and procedures for the hearing. Approximately fifty members of the University community who had gathered in anticipation of an open hearing left after being informed that the hearing would be closed.

## Shipka tells marchers to push for end of war

More than 1300 people participated in Wednesday's memorial rally in Kilcawley amphitheater and over 750 in the Central Square rally, according to an analysis of *Jambar* photographs made yesterday.

Community of Concern marshals along the march route counted 730 marchers, and more people joined the rally downtown.


The highlight of the day's peace

activities was a speech by Al Shipka, president of the local AFL-CIO Council, who exhorted the students to increase their efforts to pressure the government into ending the war. He said that students aren't alone, that many workers are sick of losing their paychecks to war inflation and war taxes. Mr. Shipka was given a standing ovation by the crowd.

He compared the peace movement to "the two other great revolutions I have witnessed", the industrial-labor and civil rights movements. He said that popular victories are never easily gained, but require perseverance. He castigated the critics who attempted to impugn the motives and non-violent tactics of the Washington demonstrators.

Entertainment at the Kilcawley rally was provided by Holymackerel, a jazz-rock group and Sheila Stone, a folksinger, who commented "Wow, was I nervous! I haven't played publicly since I did coffee houses and nightclubs in New York two years ago. The audience was great!"

INSIDE TODAY



World Affairs  
forum ....p.3

Rally analysis ....p.9

Rally pics. p. 6&7

## Campus Shorts

**WEATHER FOR TODAY:** The winds will blow from the NW as the sun will heat the atmosphere to 63 degrees or better. Watch the big fluffy clouds as they mingle with the red air pollution of our steel mills and the blue sky.

### Pre-Marriage Lessons

College students anticipating marriage are urged to attend the counseling service provided by the Protestant Family Service agency, at the Council of Churches Building, 631 Wick Ave., at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. Professional leaders on various aspects of married life will lead the group sessions. Free parking.

### McGovern Supporters

All those interested in becoming members of a "Faculty and Administrators for McGovern" group are asked to attend a meeting at 4:00 p.m. next Thursday, May 13, in Ward Beecher G-2. The group will discuss plans and activities for sponsoring McGovern's presidential candidacy in the Youngstown area.

### Annual Picnic

Dr. S. Ahmed, professor and chairman of the department of metallurgical engineering and materials science, and Mrs. Ahmed, will host the departmental faculty graduate and undergraduate students and their wives at a picnic tomorrow at the Birch Hill Cabin in Mill Creek Park. The informal affair is in honor of the graduating seniors and has been an annual tradition for the past three years. Several exotic European and Asiatic dishes complement the menu and various games will complete the festive occasion.

### Majorette Try-Outs

All coeds interested in auditioning for drum major and/or the majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band for next year, are asked to meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 12. The meeting will take place in the University Band Room located in Central Hall, second floor. Any current YSU student or incoming freshman is eligible to try out.

### Visiting Engineer

Dr. Edward W. Jerger, assistant dean of engineering at the University of Notre Dame, will visit the mechanical engineering department at Youngstown State University Monday as a visiting engineer. The all-day program is under the auspices of the American Society for Engineering Education and the National Science Foundation.

### Selling of the Pentagon Meeting

The Community of Concern will meet at 3 p.m. today in Ward Beecher G-1 to discuss possible responses to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces seminar to be held at the Playhouse for the next two weeks.

### Struthers

Today will be "Struthers Day" at YSU. More than 100 seniors from Struthers High School will make, what the Admissions Office hopes, their annual pilgrimage to the urban campus.

### Science Conference

Robert A. Ameduri, assistant professor of education, and seven education students, will attend the Ohio Council for Elementary School Science 1971 Spring Conference being held at the University of Akron tomorrow.

### Coronary Conference

The ninth program in a series of Inter-Hospital Coronary Care Conferences for Nurses sponsored by the YSU department of continuing education in cooperation with the Northeast Ohio Regional Medical Program, Eastern Area, will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, May 17, in the Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

## Airline pilot shuns award from HEW

MIAMI (AP) — Capt. William Guthrie, the airline pilot who was fired for refusing to dump jet fuel into the atmosphere, today refused to accept a federal award for his stand. He said the government still permits pollution.

Guthrie was to have been cited in Atlanta by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for his "courage and integrity" in the waging of a personal battle against pollution of the air.

Fired and later reinstated with full pay by Eastern Airlines, Guthrie refused the citation in a letter to HEW Regional Director Frank Groschelle.

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## Campus Calendar

**May 7  
Friday**  
 Intersivity Christian Fellowship from 12-1 p.m. at Pollock House  
 Les Bons Vivants from 7-10 at Pollock House  
 F. Costa from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock 222  
 Drama Rehearsal from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Cardinal room  
 Penguin Review from 1-2:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Alpha Phi Omega Dance from 9 p.m.-1 in Cafeteria  
 Delta Sigma Theta Candy Apples from 10-4 p.m. outside Kileawley  
 Pre-Law Assn. Dinner from 6-7:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge  
 APO Kidney Fund Raising from 8-4 p.m. in Kileawley Lobby  
 Pre-Law Assn. Speaker from 7:30-10 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Math Club from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 233  
 Dean's Council from 12-1 p.m. in Dean's Conference  
**OPERA PERFORMANCE: MADAM BUTTERFLY** at 8 p.m. in Strous' Aud.  
 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Sell Cold Drinks at Opera Performance  
 Art Club from 1-2 p.m. in CWH  
 International Students Org. from 9 p.m.-12 in E.H. 10  
 Alpha Tau Gamma Elections from 10 p.m. in Lincoln 108

Sigma Sigma Sigma Dinner Dance at 6 p.m. at the House of the Valley  
 Pre-Law Assn. from 2:30-4:30 in Lincoln 103

**May 8  
Saturday**

Delta Sigma Theta from 5-7 p.m. in Pollock House  
 IEEE Luncheon from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room  
**NAACP WORKSHOP:** from 8-4 p.m.  
 NAACP Luncheon from 12-2 p.m. in Student Cafeteria  
 NAACP Dance from 8 p.m.-1 in Student Cafeteria  
**OPERA PERFORMANCE** at 8 p.m. in Strous' Aud.  
 PMA Sinfonia: Sell cold drinks at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Hall  
 Baseball: (Home) Westminster

**May 9  
Sunday**

Delta Chi Epsilon from 3-5 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Omicron Lambda from 8-11 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Alpha Phi Delta Parents Appreciation Day at Fraternity House  
 Sisters of the Laurel (PKT) from 7-8 p.m. in Phi Tau House  
 Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi from 7-8:30 p.m. in Frat House  
 Sisters of Delta Chi from 7-8 p.m. in Frat House

## Pentagon Policy Analysts launch controversial World Forum Mon.

Have you ever wondered what kind of reasoning is behind our military policy?

You can find out in the next two weeks when six of the Pentagon's crack policy analysts will be in town for a Chamber of Commerce sponsored World Affairs Forum.

The Forum, a military view of foreign policy, has been criticized by some groups as "militaristic propaganda behind the veneer of an educational course." *World Affairs* play will be at the Playhouse from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays starting Monday. Free student tickets for the sessions are available in the University Relations Office, second floor of the Executive Offices, and chairman of the event, Funeral Director Fred B. King said yesterday "I would like to see a lot of students attend."

President Pugsley is on the Education Committee for the event, and so far two local high schools have requested seminar members to speak, he said.

The Forum faculty, four colonels, a Navy captain, and a foreign service officer, are senior lecturers of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. They will get down to the brass tacks of "where the U.S. stands in the world."

The morning sessions will kick off with a band concert or a film, followed by morning and afternoon lectures. All the lec-

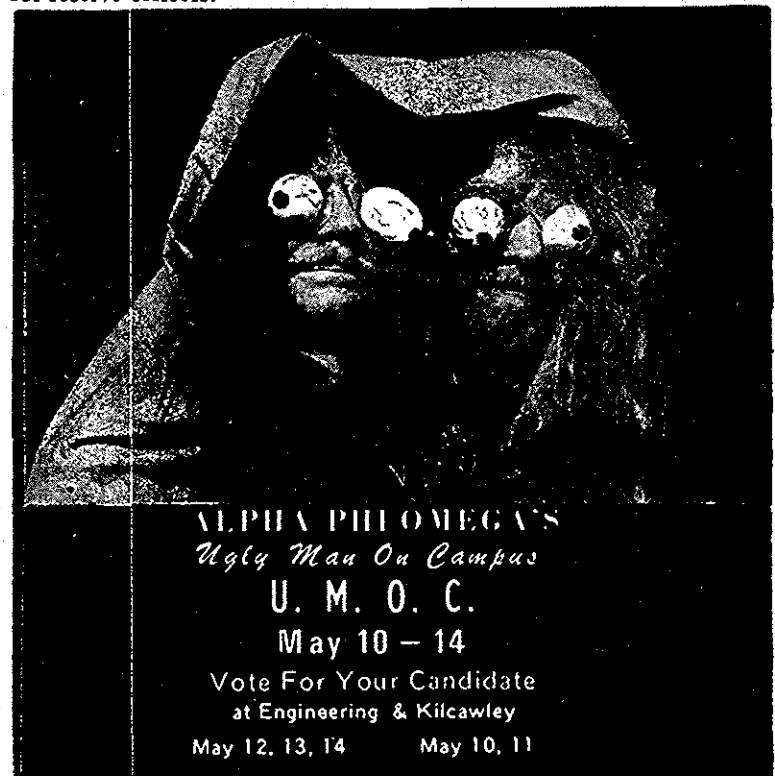
tures will close with a question-answer period.

Monday's sessions will be Foundations of National Power at 10:30 a.m., Civil Defense at 1:40 p.m. and National Security Structure at 3 p.m.

The Forum is open to all, although its functional purpose is as part of the compulsory training program or "schools" for reserve officers.

"The program is part of the brainwashing of the American public criticized in CBS's *The Selling of the Pentagon*," John Grey, Community of Concern president, said yesterday. He said the Community of Concern will meet at 3 p.m. today in Ward Beecher G-1 to consider an appropriate response to the For-

(Cont. on page 12)



**ALPHA PHI OMEGA'S  
Ugly Man On Campus  
U. M. O. C.  
May 10 - 14  
Vote For Your Candidate  
at Engineering & Kileawley  
May 12, 13, 14 May 10, 11**

## Historians to discuss Paris Commune Wed.

How do you celebrate the birthday of a landmark in social history?

Drs. Morris Slavin and Martin Berger of the YSU history department and four University of Pittsburgh historians will commune at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, in a novel—and educational—centennial seminar on the Paris Commune of 1871, in Engineering Science Auditorium.

They will each discuss a different aspect of the Commune, and its place in history.

The formal presentations will last an hour, and will be followed by a question-discussion period and later a coffee-hour at Pollock House sponsored by the History Club.

Joseph White, of Pitt, will discuss "The Myth of the Commune Reconsidered," and Dr. Richard N. Hunt, also of Pitt, will speak on "Marx's Response to the Commune" or the relationship of the Commune to Marx's ideas on the dictatorship of the proletariat. Dr. Hunt is the author of *German Social Democracy and The Creation of the Weimar Republic*, and is currently working on the Marxist dictatorship of the proletariat concept.

Dr. Martin Berger of YSU will discuss "Engels, the Commune, and Marxist Revolutionary Tactics" or Engels' "armies" theory and the fall of the Commune. Dr. David Montgomery, of Pitt, will speak on "The Impact of

the Commune in the United States." Dr. Montgomery, a U.S. historian, is the author of *Beyond Equality: Labor and the Radical Republicans*.

"The Commune in the French Revolutionary Tradition" by Dr. Seymour Drescher of Pitt will be the final paper of the seminar. Dr. Drescher has authored *Toqueville and England* and *Dilemmas of Democracy*.

Dr. Morris Slavin of YSU will moderate the session.

The idea for the seminar came from Dr. Slavin's meeting Dr. Drescher at an historians' conference.

### Sammie sisters install officers

The newly elected officers of Pearls of the Octagon, the Little Sisters group of Sigma Alpha Mu, are: President, Darlene Sigler; Vice President, Dorothy Lichtenstein; Secretary, Carol Snyder; Treasurer, Jane McIntee; Historian, Debbi Marik; and Sgt. at Arms, Janice Micco.

### Jail

(Cont. from page 1)

trays on which food was served saying that they had two compartments for food, and that one had beans in it and the other coffee. They either had to drink the coffee with their spoons or spill their beans down the front of them while they tilted the trays.

The men were put in a cell with several other prisoners and said that the only sleeping facilities was a steel plate which hung from the wall with no mattress. They also complained about the horrible stench of the lavatory facilities and of the fact that no shower facilities were available to them.

The women spent most of the night in a cell with another woman who they reported was later removed to Woodside Receiving Hospital.

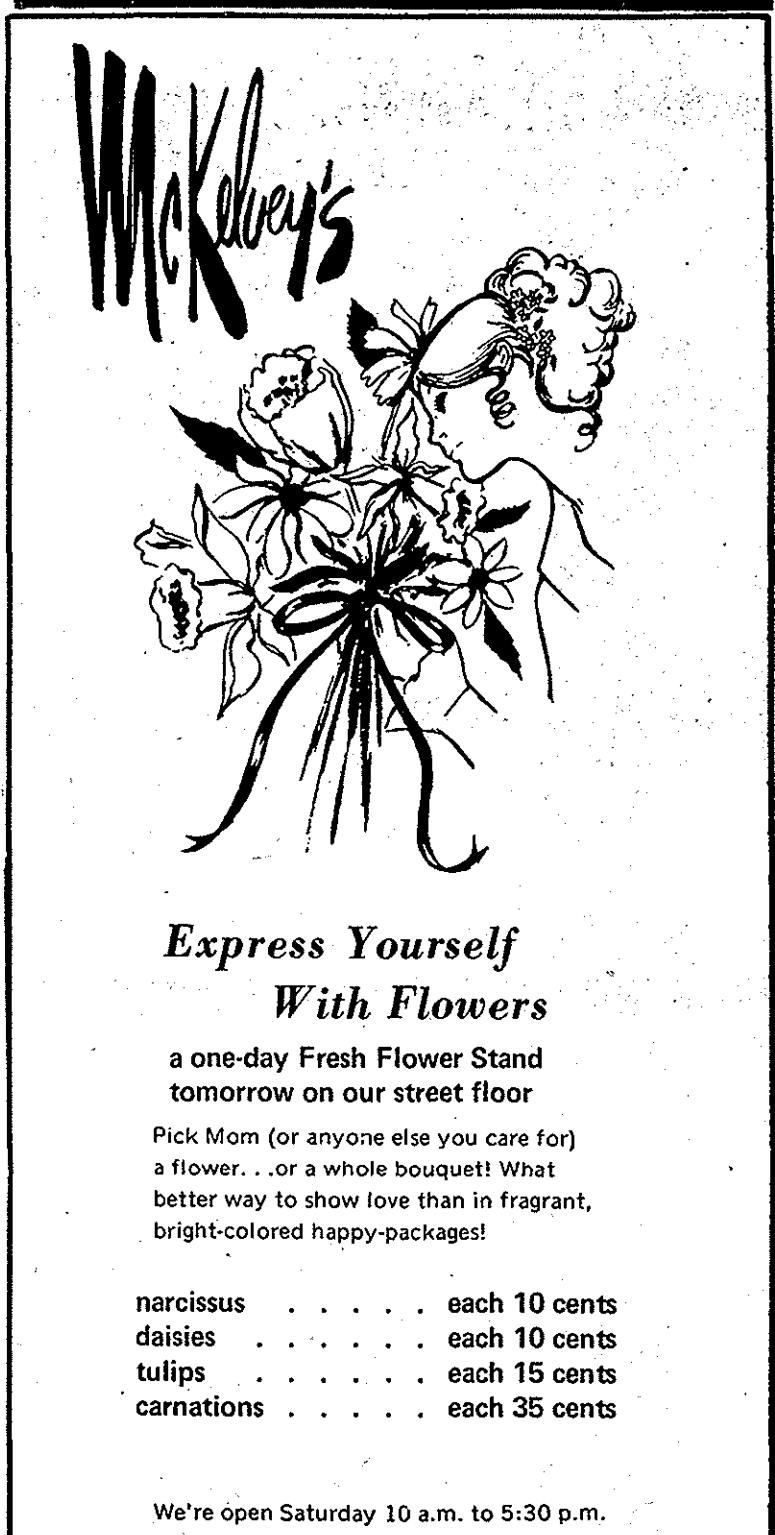
**HAPPINESS IS** Over - 18  
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## Poddar Hearing

Although the Poddar hearing never got off the ground Wednesday, one significant decision was made. That is the decision to close the hearings to the public.

The representative from the American Arbitration Association explained that the association has always held closed hearings and he saw no reason to open this one.

The AAUP in its recommendations pertaining to the dismissal of faculty provides for open or closed hearings depending upon the faculty members' wishes.

Dr. Poddar has requested that the hearing be an open one and the university has not taken a public stand for or against an open hearing.

Last Wednesday approximately 55 members of the faculty, administration and student body were present seeking entrance to the hearing. There was no apparent intent to disrupt, prevent, or interfere with the hearing. There was however, an interest in the case and in the reasons for the non-renewal of Dr. Poddar's contract.

An open hearing of the Poddar case would let all those interested to learn for themselves both sides of the situation. It would also provide clarification of the university's reasons for not renewing Dr. Poddar's contract. An open hearing would also be valuable in that it would invalidate many of the rumors often vicious, which seem to be circulating against both parties.

It is a legal principle established by long experience that a defendant is better protected from unfair, arbitrary and specious treatment if his trial is open to the light of public scrutiny. The Poddar hearing is to be a quasi-legal adversary procedure, and therefore should be open, since the hearing is the result of Dr. Poddar's suit to defend himself against alleged "arbitrary, insubstantial and unconstitutional" reasons for the non-renewal of his contract.

Some would argue that Dr. Poddar has recourse to an open hearing in the courts after the hearing. This is irrelevant. The Poddar hearing affects all non-tenured faculty members, and should by right be open to them.

It appears that Dr. Poddar is not getting what should be his right without going to court every step of the way. We hope that in the opening of the hearing at least, the University can give Dr. Poddar what he wants without being told to do so by the courts. Otherwise, the University's reluctance and reticence would tend to confirm Dr. Poddar's cries of "unfair."

If the evidence is substantial and harmful to Dr. Poddar, the University cannot be blamed because he requested that the hearing be open; if it is not, then no damage is done by public view.

## Letters to the Editor

### Claims demonstrators 'infringe'

To the editor of the Jambor:

I, as a veteran of World War II and a citizen of the United States of America and I have been a citizen since my birth of 47 years believe I am entitled to my legal rights along with a lot of

other people in my position as a responsible citizen and a person who is trying to do right.

I certainly *do not* feel that the people who are demonstrating are doing right, but feel that they are infringing on my liberty and rights as an indi-

dual. I take exception of the fact that they have more rights than I do or people like myself and I am stating so in this letter.

Dorothy Dewell

### Calls 'Alice Cooper' audience 'sick'

To the editor of the Jambor:

Well it seems that the name that was given to Youngstown as being a very hard and critical place, has come true again. The nauseous crowd that was at the concert Saturday night came through like true citizens of Youngstown. One of the most refreshing and talented groups to emerge, from the rut music

seems to be in, played here probably for the last time. I mean the great Alice Cooper.

Having always been an avid fan of Alice since way before their single came out, I would naturally want to see them live. The sick actions of the crowd at the concert nearly wrecked my evening and that of the few people who really understood how beautiful the band really

was that evening. Of course now I am forgetting that the people in this area are only geared for Bobby Sherman and songs like "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog." Well so be it, I just hope these actions will not prevent any other big names from coming to town.

Richard Peake  
Freshman  
Education

### Welcomes language enlightenment

To the editor of the Jambor:


I have been following with much interest and concern the articles in the Jambor pertaining to the Foreign Language requirement. Although I do not wish to antagonize anyone I feel I must say something. I do not believe in change without a reason, but if a requirement is serving no useful purpose, then why continue with it? Much has been said of the understanding one may get of a culture by studying its language. I traveled in many countries while in the military service and fail to see that learning a language would have given me any insight into that country's culture. How can a language show the poverty, misery, and degradation that is rampant in many of these countries?

I believe that the greatest number of students take a foreign language because it is required and will take the easiest one they can, learn only enough to get by, and promptly forget what they did learn. How many of us retain that which we seldom or never use, and how many of us will ever use a particular foreign language?

There has been a great amount of unrest and dissatisfaction among students recently concerning the leaders of our nation and leaders in schools of higher learning. Young people today want the truth, not high sounding but meaningless rhetoric. Our children often embarrass we parents because they say or do exactly what they have seen or heard being said or done. They have not learned the fine art of making things sound or

look good to avoid offending others. How often do we really say - what we feel? Youth of today want adults to "tell it like it is" and I ask those in the Foreign Language Dept., can you put aside personal bias and emotion and be objective? YSU has been fortunate in having very little student unrest, but what of tomorrow? Can we afford another Kent State? Can we give the students a token of our good intentions by conceding a point which might alleviate much tension and anxiety and cost so little to avoid major confrontation which could cost so much. Perhaps my own biases have blinded me to reality? If so, I welcome enlightenment.

Thomas C. Glitch  
Senior  
Psychology



# THE JAMBAR

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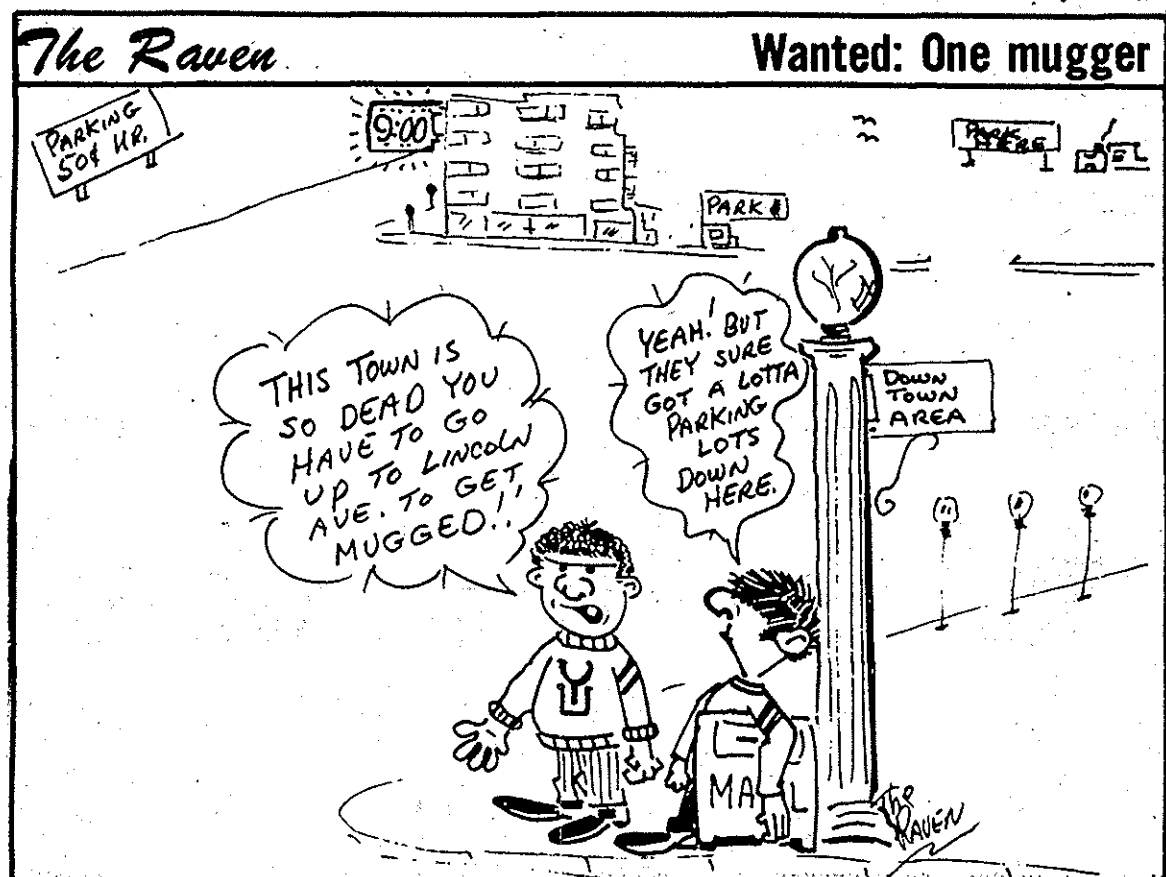




Photo by D. Peskin

**BOUNCE FOR BEATS** - Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity's heart fund drive had reached their goal of \$1,500 last night at about 8 p.m. Seen above is the fraternity's treasurer Bruce Luntz.

**Viewpoint--**

**Movements: The False Solution to a Real Problem**

by Dale Peskin and Ted Brachfeld

The annual spring thaw has come to YSU. Once again the banners of peace have been unfurled to flurry in the renewing sun light of spring. But, alas for all its glamour and glitter, the movement seems to be a bit washed out.

The usual contingent of campus followers were at this latest attempt to bring awareness to the populace of Youngstown, this time with several added attractions. Along side the traditional peaceniks, teeny-boppers, faculty members, and assorted liberals, there was a new factor, that of the organized labor. Not to be left out of the cause was Youngstown's leading citizen, Mayor Jack C. Hunter. They all assembled together for various reasons: some to honor the dead, others to end the war, but most to have a good time and be with their compatriots.

Herein lies the problem. The peace movement, like most movements, had ceased to function as a moving force, but rather it has become the personality of many of its members. Gone is the ideology that once was the compelling reason for

joining the movement to be replaced by the need to belong. To a certain extent the peace movement has become one mass ego for its members to fall back on.

We can't help but feel that the effort given out Wednesday, May 5 was artificial. True, it held true to the long established format of peace demonstrations, the usual amount of folk singers, the usual amount of prominent local leaders, the usual chants and the use of "in" slogans and symbols. The difference between this rally and many of the past ones was in the people who took an active interest. They seemed for the most part to be there because it was the "in" thing to do, it was expected of them if they were a part of the hip crowd. They exist for the movement rather than the movement existing for them. They really aren't sure why they are there, they just know its the right thing to do. And why not? Everyone always says they want peace.

Yet how many of these so-called activists really live and breathe for peace? How many of these people would accept the challenge of going forth with

true missionary zeal and energy to champion their cause in the community at large? Or would our local peace marchers coil at the idea of going to the steel mills to swap rhetoric with the workers?

This attitude of total commitment to an ideology is lacking in the peace movement. It was once there, along with truly dedicated individuals whose objective was peace. But this was long before the movement to belong.

So the movement moves on. Steeped in artificial enthusiasm and lacking any political theory. It will continue to roll along gathering followers like a tree gathers moss. And while the peace people chant their hearts out, Washington and big brother remain unmoved. And our brothers, both American and Vietnamese, will continue to die for the masters of the war machine.

To add an optimistic note, to those rare few who honestly and sincerely have seen the path they must take, to these few we say "right on".

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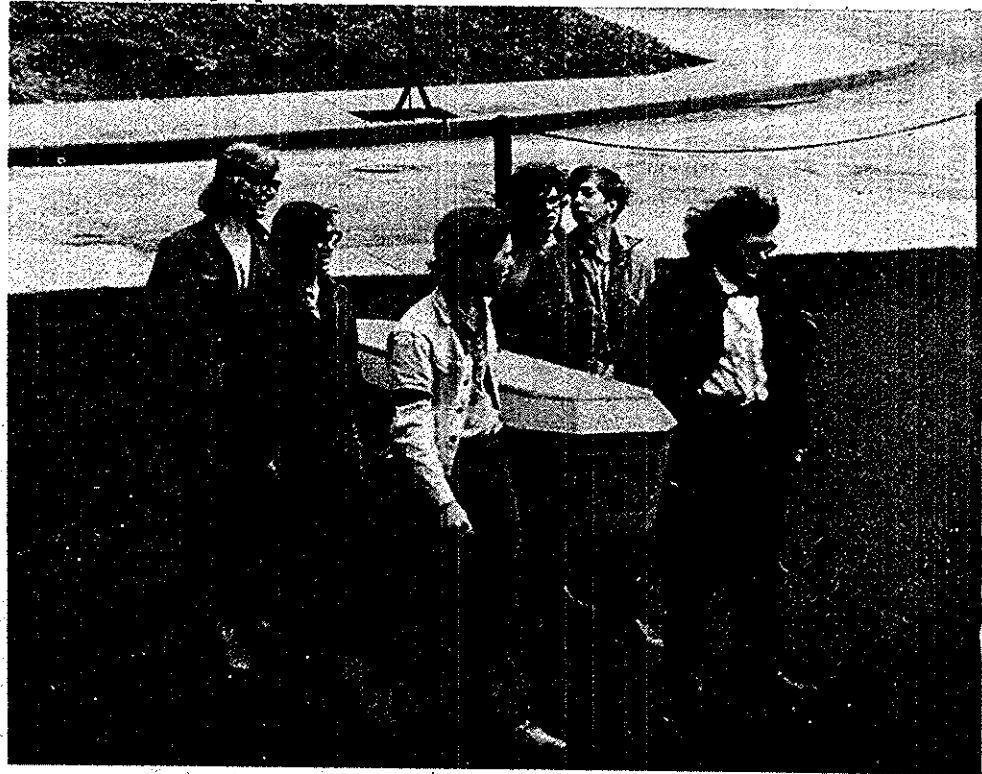
FATHER RAYMOND DIBLASIO — of the Cooperative Campus Ministry, affirmed the necessarily political nature of the memorial.



LAW, a hard-rock group, entertained the Central Square return



JAMES C. DAVIS — president of the National Afro-American Labor Council, attacked the war because of its damage to Black and poor people.



PALLBEARERS — Students from Chaney and Boardman High Schools carried a casket in the march.

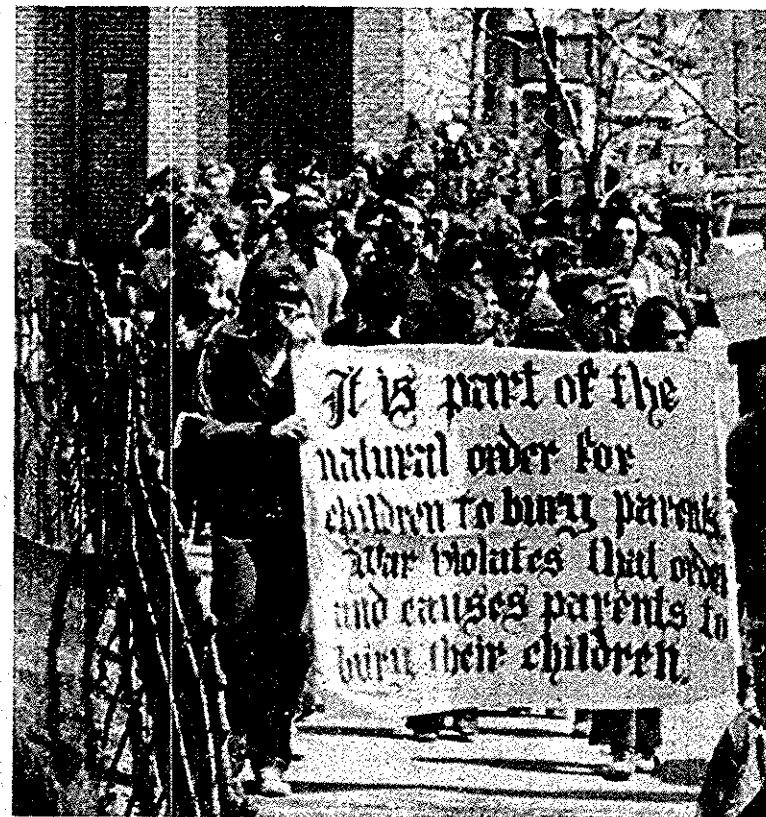


Photo by A. Cisky

VANGUARD — Leading the march to the Square is a pennant bearing a relevant quotation from Herodotus painted by Joan Uitto, senior art major.

# No Mor



ees and others who gathered to dance, clap, or just listen.

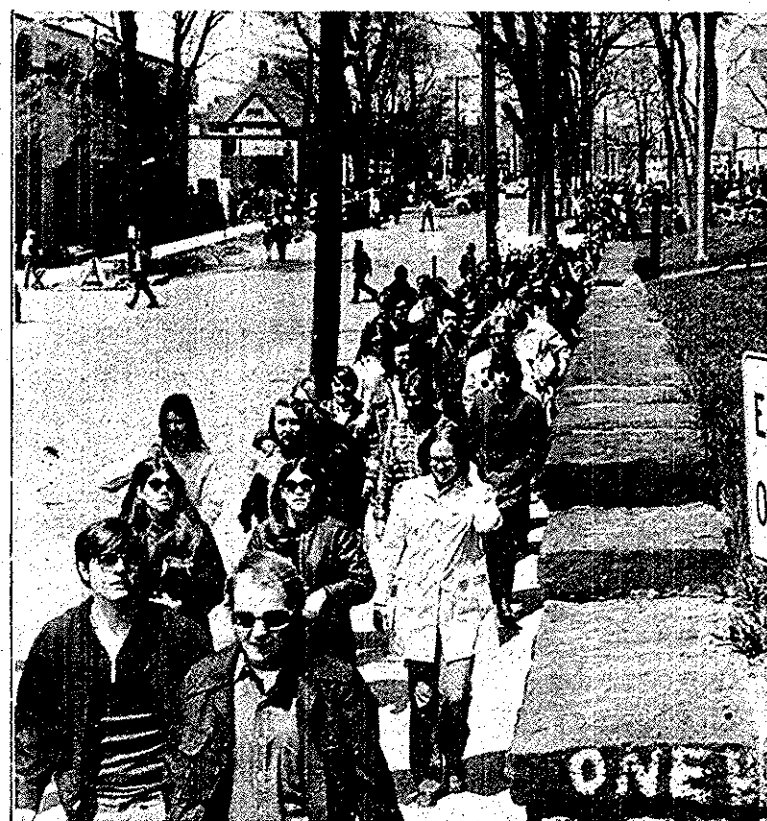
Jambar Staff Photos



TONY GOINS — a representative of the Black students, spoke on the domestic consequences of the war.



AL SHIPKA — president of local AFL-CIO Council, exhorted students to increase their efforts to pressure the government into ending the war.



MARCH — The march from Kilcawley Amphitheater to Central Square included area residents and high school students.



BUSINESS AS USUAL — Some members of the YSU community remained unaffected by the Moratorium. Coach Dom Rosselli boards the baseballer's bus heading for a game with Case-Western Reserve University.

e War!

# YSU Health Committee considers the caf, smoking in class, lot lights

Smoking is forbidden in all University classrooms according to City Ordinance 49115, Sections One and Two, but many students and faculty members ignore or are unaware of this ordinance and thereby endanger the safety and health of others, Mrs. Jane G. Cunningham, assistant professor of psychology and head of YSU's Health and Safety Committee, said yesterday.

The committee discusses and acts upon suggestions brought to its attention by members of the University community. It has discussed the question of smoking in classrooms, but no action has been taken upon the issue, according to Mrs. Cunningham.

Mrs. LaVerne D. Reilly, University health nurse and a member of the committee, said that this matter will probably be brought up again at the next meeting.

Mrs. Reilly said that the committee has no "terribly big project," and mainly acts upon matters brought to their attention. They then forward suggestions to the proper departments.

Noting the hazard of descending outdoor steps when they are wet or icy, the committee suggested hand rails along the steps of Ward Beecher breezeway, the Library, and the sidewalk leading to Lincoln Avenue behind Ward Beecher. The railings were installed earlier this year. Stair treads were also installed on the steps leading to the mail room in the basement of the bookstore building.

In response to complaints that the floor of the Kilcawley student cafeteria is littered with trash in the afternoons, the committee made a tour of the cafeteria and decided that the problem should be brought to the students' attention. Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is handling this campaign, which they have titled "March Against Sloppy Habits," or MASH.

Mrs. Cunningham noted that the students are "polluting an area over which they have control" when they litter in the cafeteria. While this is essentially a health hazard, there is also the chance that someone could fall on the littered floor and sustain an injury, she said.

This hazard also exists when students eat in classrooms, Mrs. Cunningham mentioned. Raymond D. Orlando, director of the physical plant and a member of the Health and Safety Committee, said that there is no rule forbidding the consumption of food or liquids in University classrooms, but that students should pick up after themselves as a matter of "good housekeeping."

Mrs. Cunningham pointed out that at the committee's

suggestion lights are being installed around the "mud lot" because of the potential danger to night students of parking in an unlit area. The lights around the Engineering Science Building were installed upon the recommendation of the committee shortly after the structure was built.

The Health and Safety Committee has contacted Nick J. Leonelli, director of planning, to suggest the incorporation of ramp accesses to each new building for the convenience of handicapped persons. According to Mr. Orlando, the Beeghly Physical Education Building will feature ramps and wider doors, and the Lincoln Business Building, which opened last fall, also includes these provisions.

Inspection of elevators and fire extinguishers in all campus buildings is carried out by companies with which the University has contracts, Mr. Orlando said.

The committee has received numerous complaints that the air conditioning systems in campus buildings do not always work properly, Mrs. Cunningham said. She explained that the air conditioning in University buildings is handled by three different companies. The position of "air conditioning engineer" at YSU remains open and may not be filled "due to the low salary offered."

Any student, faculty or staff member who is aware of a safety or health hazard should contact Mrs. Cunningham at University Extension 382 or in Kilcawley 214.

The other committee members, to whom complaints may also be submitted, are: Mrs. Margaret J. Connelly, assistant professor of health and physical education; Dr. Dorothy M. Scott, assistant professor of elementary education; Dr. Leslie V. Szirmai, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Samuel Brown, instructor of advertising

and public relations; Joseph Boyle, senior business major, and Martha Edwards, senior education major. Mrs. Reilly and Mr. Orlando are *ex officio* members of the committee.

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CONFEDERATE FLAG

## Kilcawley resident defends flag as symbol of affection for South

A Confederate flag displayed in a window on the seventh floor of Kilcawley drew a great amount of criticism from speakers and audience at Wednesday's rally.

The owner, Don Gallatin, a sophomore business major from East Palestine, said yesterday the flag is a decoration which he has displayed for six weeks. Rally

speaker Fr. Raymond DiBlasio called the flag an affront to the dead of Jackson and Augusta, and the crowd chanted "Take it down, take it down..."

Gallatin said he loves the

South and he had bought the flag during spring break in Florida to signify this affection. Gallatin also said that he felt the flag was in no way offensive and should not be taken as such.

## Peace march leaders consider participants 'interested' in activities

Wednesday's Kent memorial rally was a success in the amount of student interest that was generated, John Grey, Community of Concern president said yesterday.

Grey said this student interest, while not outstanding, is a step in the right direction.

YSU has never been known as a center of political activism, yet it is estimated that 1,500 students gathered at Kilcawley Amphitheater for the starting rally.

"Student interest", said Grey and other march leaders, is "not an easy thing to bring about at YSU, because of the fragmented political orientation of the commuter student. He goes home at three o'clock just like he did in high school, so he doesn't spend enough time on the campus to really get involved."

Lack of leadership and organization was cited by Dr. Morris Slavin, associate professor of history as another stumbling block to the local peace movement. This was attributed to a lack of organization in the leadership of the sponsoring group, the YSU Community of Concern, and as member Jim Smeltzer puts it "a characteristic lack of organization in the peace movement in general, which isn't all bad."

Even though there was a noticeable amount of interest in the peace activities, it varied widely among individuals. A great many students were genuinely interested in what the march was trying to accomplish. Others were steeped in what can only be described as interested apathy; they knew what was going on and why, but were there only to see what everyone else was doing.

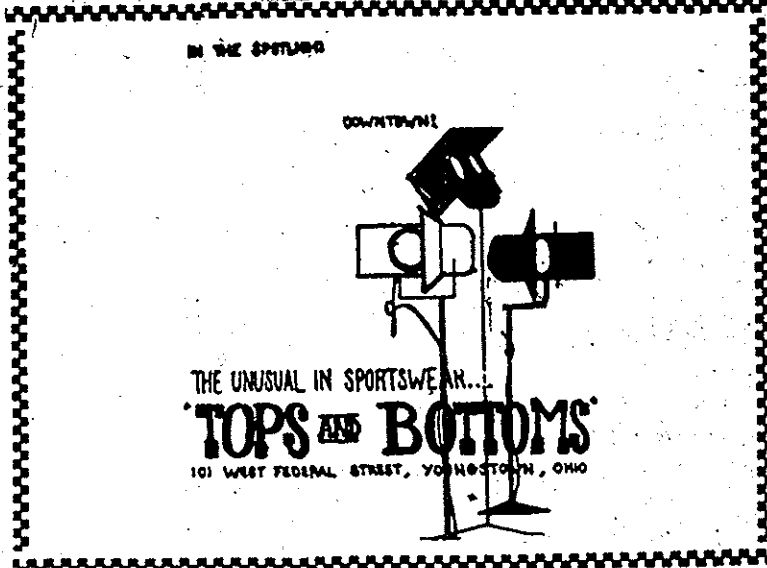
Then there were those who were there because they thought that attending a demonstration is "in." Last but not least, there were those students who took great delight in observing plain-clothes campus security officers taking pictures of demonstrators.

There was also a widely-held belief among students that the march would do no good. They felt that leaders in Washington would not pay attention to what

was going on and continue with present war policy.

Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of student affairs said that she and other faculty and administration members noticed a

lack of radical rhetoric and that the students who took part in the rally and march were to be commended both for the order that prevailed and for cleaning up after themselves.



# SPRING WEEKEND 1971

MAY 14, 15, 16

## HOT FUN IN THE SUMMER TIME

### FRIDAY

Semi-Formal Dance  
Kilcawley Student Center  
with

## THE GLASS HARP

### SATURDAY

Carnival 7.30 to 11.30  
Dance 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.  
with

## TINY ALICE

### SUNDAY

Idora Park Rides 1-4 p.m.

Concert 8 p.m.

Struthers Field House

# BREAD GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

Tickets now on sale at the Bursars Office.

\$2.50 per ticket.

## Madame Butterfly to open at Strouss

The opera production of "Madame Butterfly" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Strouss Auditorium and next Friday and Saturday nights at the same time.

Dr. Donald E. Vogel, associate professor of music, is the director. Dr. William Conable, assistant professor of music, will conduct the orchestra, and David Reeve, instructor in speech and dramatics designed the scenery.

Double cast in the title role are Catherine Bomstein, graduate student and Joyce Dismuke, senior music major. Portraying Suzuki is Joan Jacobs, senior music major.

The double-casted role of Kate Pinkerton will be performed by Patricia Hinten, sophomore music major and Leanne Varley, senior music major. Andrew Cvercko, senior liberal arts major and Bernard Crespy, senior engineering major, are double cast in the role of B. F. Pinkerton.

Playing Sharpless is Donald Raseley, junior music major; Goro, Gary Adair, sophomore music major; Prince Yamadori, Robert Hummer, Jr., graduate student; The Bronze, Anthony Galimoto, freshman music major; Yakuside, John Cole, graduate student; Imperial Commissioner, Ken Pedaline, junior music major; Officer Registrar, Frank Mento, senior music major; Cho-Cho-San's Mother, Lisa Walter, freshman music major; Aunt, Linda Welasch, senior music major; and Cousin, Debbie Green, sophomore music major.

Cast as Geisha Girlfriends of Butterfly are: Joann Ceryan, senior music major; Biana Cratsley, freshman music major; Sheila Fluharty, senior music major; Sylvia Lyras, Freshman music major; Janet Opritza, Sophomore music major; and Colleen Pikos, Freshman liberal arts.

Playing relatives and friends of Butterfly are: Paul Armstrong, sophomore music major; George Bozovich, junior music major; Karen Clark, freshman

music major; Pemela Green, freshman music major; Rosanne Maiorana, sophomore music major; Teresa Maley, freshman music major; Robert Ray, freshman music major; and Norman Wurgler, junior music major.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of each performance or reserved through the Dana Office, 747-1492, Ext. 442. Single admission is \$1.00, with a reduced rate \$.50 when tickets are purchased in blocks of ten or more. All YSU students are admitted free of charge with a validated ID card.

## Dana puts together Dixie band at YSU

A Dixie-Land band has been formed on the YSU campus, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Doris Dalrymple, secretary at Dana school of music.

The newly-formed band, dubbed the "Steel City Six," utilizes such traditional old-time effects as a metal washboard played with metal thimbles, and such inconspicuous regalia as bright red vests and garters.

The "Steel City Six" is composed of six students of the Dana school: Jim Weaver, clarinet; Jerry Ascione, piano; Dean Thomas, tuba; Jesse Croach, trumpet; Dave Collea, trumpet; and Dave Priest, trombone.

Jim Weaver, who once played with the Turk Murphy band in San Francisco, said the group

## Catacombs shows photo series by John Greenman

A series of photographs by John F. Greenman, junior American studies major, will be exhibited, this evening at the Catacombs, in the Newman Chapel basement on Rayen Avenue.

Included in the exhibition are black-and-white and color photographs taken by Greenman in the last 18 months.

Also folksinger Sheila Stone will make her second public appearance since her stint as a New York nightclub pro.



PODDAR HEARING — Poddar's attorney, Eugene Green, explains to the group that gathered to seek entrance to the hearing, the reasons they cannot be admitted.

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Austintown-Fitch High School Auditorium  
 May 8, 1971 8 O'clock

Tickets at: Kilcawley Lobby May 7  
 Engineering Science Building  
 1.25 Adults .75 Children under 12

## Get a leg up on the fall term

You've come a long way during the winter months of learning... but it's not over yet! Lighten your load by picking up some extra credits during the summer before next fall rolls around. Point Park College is offering two six-week summer sessions with courses in modern languages, psychology, English, or whatever else you might need... Registration for the first session begins May 26th with classes starting June 1st. The second session registration begins July 8th with classes starting July 13th. For further information write or call the office of admissions, Point Park College... and get a leg up on the fall term.

For further information, phone or write:  
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**2ND 6 WEEK EVENING SESSION**  
 JULY 13 - AUGUST 20  
 Registration July 8, 9

**ALPHA SIGMA TAU**

The newly installed officers of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority are: MaryAnn Napolitan, president; Charlene DiCenzo, vice president; Sue Schlabaugh, secretary; Cathy Carnie, treasurer; Maria Franceschelli, custodian; Debbie Wunderlich, chaplin; and Wendy Sammarone, historian and editor.

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**For What It's Worth . . .**

By Jim Jannes and Bill Shapiro

**Happiness Is:** Knowing there is somebody in Youngstown trying to get top groups to play in this area. By the way, "Happiness Is" also happens to be the name of a club on Y-town's South Side. (the good people say it's an all right place to "hang out")

**Lost:** An album called "Rig" by a group called "Rig." It's a mixture of country, blues and a lot of ragtime. The best cut on the album is "Have a Cigar." This one's been out for over a year.

**Found:** "Humble Pie's" new American Album, "Rock On." It is strange that one of England's top groups has had so much trouble getting started here, but this album should do it for the boys.

**Police news:** (As reported in Rolling Stone) A small London suburb is in the midst of turmoil over the location of the new

\$100,000 police station. . . It's on Pig Lane!

**Military news:** Keeping up with the mod image the armed services are trying to create, even G.I. Joe, the famous toy soldier, is sporting a full beard nowadays.

**Community of Concern:** Thank you for doing a nice job of bringing the moratorium to YSU. Also, thanks to "Holy Mackerel" and "Law" for providing the entertainment. It's nice to know somebody around here cares.

**Deja Vu:** Seems like we've been here before. . . don't be surprised, if you see another new "Cream" album in the future, rumor has it the group is re-uniting. Meanwhile, it isn't a bad idea since none of the former superstars have really been doing that well since they broke up.

**review Poco Schtick**

by Jim Jannes

After hearing Poco's first two albums, the announcement that the next album to be released by the group had been done live was kind of disappointing. Although albums done before an audience usually are livelier and more spontaneous, they lack the general listening quality of studio recordings (removal of electronic feedback and static). More than that, the live albums usually have no more than off-key, over-elongated versions of songs previously recorded by the group.

However, "Deliverin'," Poco's live effort recorded in Boston, breaks the aforementioned rules that make such albums inferior. First, the quality of the recording is exceptionally good. Secondly, there are five songs previously unrecorded by the group. Furthermore, it would seem that Poco's intricate harmonies would be hard to reproduce outside the recording studio, but not one member of the group misses a cue or hits a bad note.

The songs on the album that appeared on earlier albums are not merely rehashed as they were done previously, but are given fresh arrangements or done in medleys.

Rich Furay and Jim Messina, leftovers from Buffalo Springfield, have piloted the group since their forming in 1968.

Since they began "Pickin' Up The Pieces" (the title of their first album) their style of rock has become increasingly popular. The sound of Poco is a healthy mix somewhere between Buffalo Springfield and the Grand Ole Opry. Both Messina and Furay play lead guitar; also in the group are Rusty Young on Steel guitar, George Grantham, drums and most recently added Timothy B. Schmit on Bass guitar.

The album starts with a fast rocker, "I Guess You Made It," and continues with Rich Furay's "C'mon" which is being released as a single. Then comes Timmy Schmit's country corn contribution - "Hear That Music." This is followed by "Kind Woman" a song written by Furay in the Buffalo Springfield days.

Another song written by Furay back in those early days, "Child's Claim to Fame" is squeezed into the middle of a medley between Timmy's bluesy "Hard Luck" and the number that got the biggest response from the audience, "Pickin' Up The Pieces."

(Cont. on page 12)

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**. . . POETRY WORKSHOP . . .**

friday may 7 1:00 pm (today)  
kilcawley buckeye room, faculty lounge  
student and faculty writers invited  
further information,  
penguin review, third floor, east hall. ext. 477



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**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE** - 1969 Triumph Fastback-16 month old-Koni shocks-new tires-\$1825. Call 792-6976 after 4 p.m. (2M11C)

**FOR SALE** - Leaving State-2 tv's 2 stereo's, 1 1969 Camaro, 2 suits (size 38) 2 army dress uniforms (size 42), 116 Thornton(2M11C)

**BRAND NEW** - Ten volume set of classics, including complete works of Shakespeare. \$125 Phone 788-6235. (2M7C)

**WANTED**

**WANTED** - Need a job? You can earn 30% commission on all you sell plus BONUS! Interested? Call Dave at: 534-3219 on Fri. 12:30-2:30 only. 448-4798 on Sat. 10:00-3:00 only. (1M7C)

**WANTED** - Lead guitarist, sax, or trumpet to play in New Castle area. Have engagements to fill. Call 654-2950 after 5:30. (2M11C)

**WANTED** - Experienced or semi-experienced painters. Call anytime-Super Painters Co. 746-0784. (3M7C)

**WANTED** - Arby's Restaurants of Youngstown are now taking applications for full and part time help. Day and evening shift positions are now open at: Austintown, Mahoning Avenue; Boardman on Rt. 224; and Liberty Plaza. (2M11B)

**WANTED** - Young creative retail and industrial copywriters for part time work. Whitehass Inc., Advertising Agency, 3718 Market St. IF YOU ARE GOOD, Phone 747-6335 (after 6:00 p.m.) for appointment. (10J4B)

**ATTENTION** - Want driver to take car to San Francisco to be delivered about May 21. Call 746-0109 after 5:00. (4M11C)

**PERSONAL**

LINDA, JOANNE, CINDY, AND FLO - You've got it, now stay with it. Best of Luck!!! DPH. (1M7H)

PHI SIGS - Good luck this Sunday. I know you can do it. Love, Vivian. (1M7H)

JOE MAGCHOWSKI - I'm sorry I stood you up last week, but I had a legitimate excuse. Please forgive me. Loretta. (1M7C)

DEAR PHI MU SISTERS - Sincere thanks for the GREAT mixer! Hope to do it again sometime. Brothers of Circle K. (1M7C)

ATTENTION NUBS - Better luck next time. We're still behind you. You can make it if you try. Love, The Faithful Fans. (1M7C)

ATTENTION NUBS - Pops, Dave, Randy, John, Mark, Dennis, Louie, Jim, Kenny, Brooks and Big Jim. WIN!! Love, the Faithful Fans. (1M7C)

ATTENTION LES STYERS! - Lots of Luck Sunday with both games. I know you'll play a terrific game as usual! Love, your Sister-in-law. (1M7C)

TO THE BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA - Good luck in your game on Sunday against the Sig Eps. Marcia (1M7C)

PHI KAPPA TAU CONGRATULATIONS - Sorry I couldn't be there last Sunday to see you win. It was a fine victory. Love Jan. (1M7C)

TO GITTA - Vasarnap lesz mar a nyolcadik Anya napod es sohasem nezel ki jobban. Koszonettel es szeretettel, Istvan. (1M7C)

LYNETTE - I can't tell you how great a feeling it is to know there is someone I can always go to. Thanks for being my "Big Sis"! Love, your Little Sis. (1M7H)

**ATTENTION PHI SIG SOFTBALL** - Good Luck in both games Sunday. Let's make it 6-0! Love, Whop's and Truman's Women. (1M7C)

**DEAR SISTERS** - I really love the rose, but not as much as I love all of you! Thanks for everything! DZ Love, Cynthia. (1M4B)

**BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA** - Good luck this Sunday on your double header. We know you will be great!!! Love, Your Little Sisters (1M7H)

**BARB** - Belated congratulations are always nice because they are unexpected. So congratulations! DZ love from your pledges. (1M7H)

**DEAR ELAINE K** - I'm so glad I have a Big Sis now, and that "You're The One!" Love in Delta Zeta-your Little Sis, Lynnlee. (1M7C)

**EILEEN** - Thanks for the ride. I hope to return the favor sometime. (1M7C)

**DEAR CANNUC** - Let's have a ball tonight-you, me and Big Petal Love PuSue (1M7C)

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE** - The score in the computer center is...Lions 2 Christians 0. (1M8C)

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**ATTENTION** - Just vote for me and you will see just how happy life can be. Vote for Pit Mayor of Poland. (2M11H)

**ATTENTION** - Meeting today 3-5 in Ward Beecher G-1 for all interested in opposing activities of Industrial college of the military. (1M7C)

**PHI KAPPA TAU SOFTBALL 10** - A winning team! (1M7C)

**AKPSI PLEDGES** - Show them what a great pledge class you are. Let's whip the actives on Sunday. Good Luck. Stevie. (1M7C)

**ATTENTION** - Special Peace meeting. All students please report to Ward Beecher today from 3-5 pm. G-1. (1M7B)

**Catch-YSU**

**The Ultimate Penalty**

by Carl Basic

Well, sports lovers, the time is fast approaching when we will once again be able to participate in one of the most thrilling activities to be found anywhere in the world - registering for next quarter's classes at YSU.

At some universities registration is thought of as a privilege, at others it's regarded as a right, here at YSU it's considered a sport. In fact, next year the university is going to hold registration on the field in Rayen Stadium and sell seats in the stands to the general public.

Receiving the letter which contains a permit to register and a registration instruction sheet causes emotions that can only be matched by receiving: A) a draft notice, B) a season pass to all the Brown's home games, C) a poison pen letter, and D) a letter from the Internal Revenue Service marked "urgent".

The instructional sheet bears the onimous statement "You MUST present this permit . . . in order to obtain . . . registration materials." This directive has threatening overtones. I wondered what punishment would be in store for any fool who forgot his permit.

In order to find out the answer to that question, I interviewed the vice-chairman of registration and author of the book *1,001 Ways to Frustrate College Students*, Mr. Imab Each.

"Tell me Mr. Each, what happens to a student who forgets to bring his registration permit with him when he goes to pick up registration materials?"

"Well, in days gone by we used to sentence those forgetful students to three years of 'hell-weekends' or make them a night watchman at the old 'Your Pants' store on Elm Street."

"Were those the only punishments?"

"No, we also used to fine the offender two pints of blood."

"Why blood?"

"Saves us the trouble of sucking it out by raising instructional fees."

"Aren't punishments like those forbidden by the ammendment to the United States constitution which prohibits cruel or unusal punishments?"

"No, because cruel is hard to define and they are not unusal because we do them all the time. Or rather we used to do them all the time."

"How do you punish violators now?"

"We tried taking away the students ability to think and reason and making them totally apathetic about everything except their own circle of friends."

"How did that work out?"

"Not too well -- we found that most of the students here were like that already and the rest didn't care."

"What do you do now?"

"We have the ultimate penalty."

"What's that?"

"We deny them the pleasure of registering for classes."

"Sounds more like the ultimate gift."

"Not if the student really wants to attend college."

"Can't the student transfer?"

"No, because that would involve leaving Youngstown and mother and most students here couldn't handle that. Besides the only school in the United States that would accept credits earned at YSU is the United States Army Meat Cutting School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey."

**Alpha Delta Sigma installs officers**

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity at YSU, installed its 1971-72 officers and spring pledge class this quarter.

New officers for the new term are: Jim Butler, president; Ray Jackson, vice president; Al Anzalone, treasurer; and Judy Anderson, recording and corresponding secretary.

**World Forum**

(Cont. from page 3)

The Forum, "a condensed version of a ten-month course given to top governmental personnel," offers a diploma to civilians who attend half of the sessions and military who attend all of them.

The Pentagon spends \$40 million annually on public information, according to government reports.

**Language for travel available to students**

An individual studies program in four languages not taught at the University is currently available to any University student. Dr. Robert E. Ward, department chairman, announced yesterday.

The language laboratory currently contains basic conversational and travel expressions recorded on tapes in Japanese, Swedish, Portuguese, and Modern Greek. Instructional booklets correlate exactly with the tapes.

The method of instruction is repetition and drill. The native speaker on the tape begins with simple expressions such as "Good day" and "How are you?" and progresses to expressions concerning hotels, restaurants, shops, famous sights, etc.

After the native speaker says the initial foreign phrase, the student repeats it according to the instructional booklet's pronunciation chart which accompanies each phrase. The booklet also contains the corresponding English phrases and foreign translations. The student

can thereby learn to listen, speak, and recognize writing of the language he is studying.

Any student, regardless of academic standing or specialized field, may use the language laboratory to follow any one of these individualized programs. The lab is located in Jones Hall, rooms 307 and 311 and is open Mon.-Thurs. 8-5 and 6-9, Fri. 8-5, and Sat. 9-12.

ATTENTION:

A K PSI Pledges

**REPENT**

The End Is Near

May 9, 1971

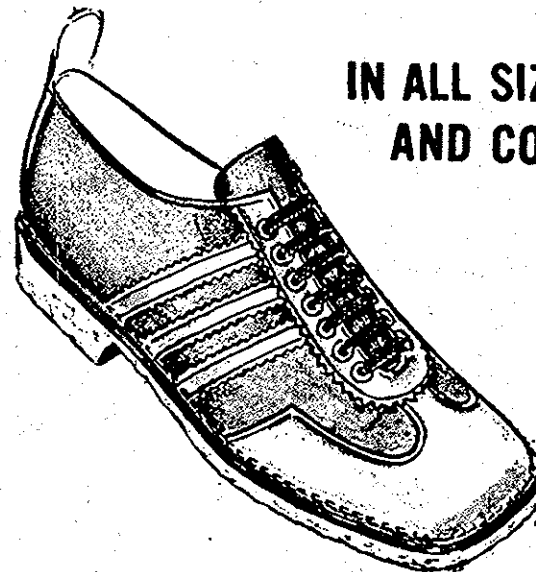
**MICKEY'S ARMY & NAVY**

Mon - 9 til 9  
Tue - 9 til 6  
Wed - 9 til 6  
Thur - 9 til 9  
Fri - 9 til 9  
Sat - 9 til 9  
Sun - off

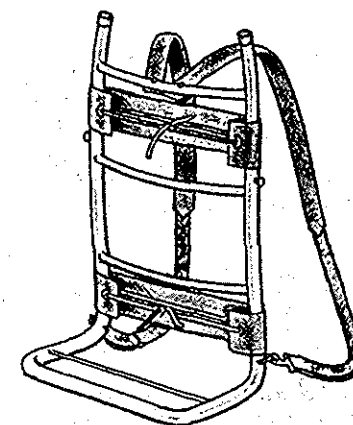
Downtown Warren

Rt 422 & Main

IN ALL SIZES AND COLORS



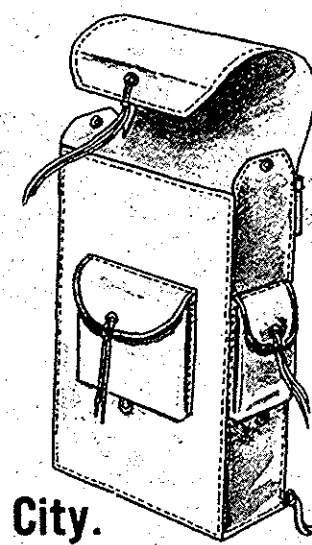
ALUMINUM PACK FRAMES



FOR THOSE WHO ARE GOING TO D.C.

CAMPERS PACK

COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING MATERIALS



You should come and visit our Tent City.

**Poco**

(Cont. from page 11)

The album ends with the gem of the first album, Richie's "Consequently So Long."

Why country rock? Who knows why rock keeps falling into other forms of music. Maybe we're just trying to get back to that simple American-boy-down-on-the-farm music this time. There's probably never going to be any explanations—just music. And golly, ain't that all we ins want anyways?

advertisement

**LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!**

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet. During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!