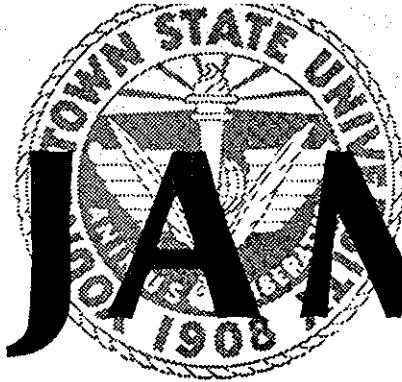


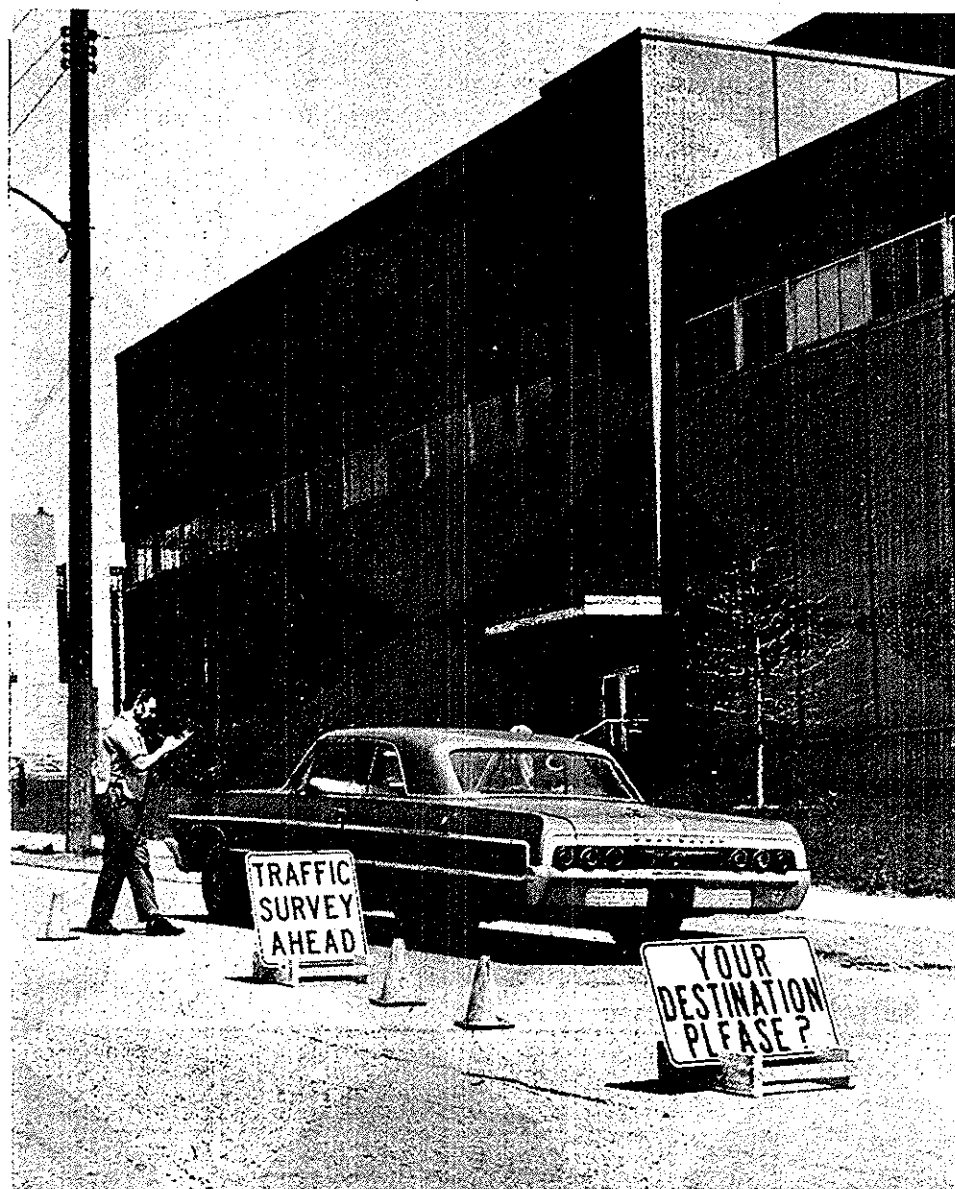
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TRAFFIC SURVEY — The Youngstown Traffic Engineering Department questioned motorists travelling on Elm Street yesterday and are doing so again today. Mr. John DeCarlo of the department said they are asking motorists whether they are going to the university or beyond and are surveying both north and south bound traffic.

YSU group pickets military affairs forum at Playhouse

A group of 25 YSU students and community members picketed today's opening of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce-supported World Affairs Forum.

The group, representing the YSU Community of Concern and the Mahoning Valley Peace Action Council, distributed literature which they said "was to counter the Pentagon propaganda being elaborated inside."

Dr. Alice Budge, a representative of the C of C and the MVPAC, disclosed yesterday that Army Reserve Colonel W. Grey McKennrick, a local reservist, was called to active duty for 75 days in order to "promote and prepare for this event."

Dr. Budge said that they intend to picket all ten days of the World Affairs Forum as well as attend the sessions and ask probing questions.

She said that the groups have rented the "Selling of the

Pentagon," a CBS news special which depicts the Pentagon's public relations programs, one of which is the World Affairs Forum. She said the film will be shown in two local high schools and will be shown on

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Senate okays grade rule; Poddar motion makes stir

A new "statute of limitations" on the averaging of quarters of work was passed unanimously in a University Senate meeting Friday.

The new policy will enable a student, with the permission of his dean, to have all work done up to a point at least five years previous to his request eliminated from the calculation of his cumulative grade average.

The courses he passed during that time will count towards fulfilling prerequisites and basic curriculum requirements but not towards total hours required for graduation.

A motion by Dr. Bhagwati P. K. Poddar, president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Education Association, to refer the Senate Constitutional Amendment giving students 11 voting seats to the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, was ruled out of order by President Pugsley, who chaired the meeting.

The Poddar motion was to instruct the committee to report the resolution identical to the one that recently failed the required two-thirds by a fraction of a vote back to the Senate with its recommendations at the next meeting.

This would enable the Senate to again vote on the measure this year, and, if passed, permit the election of student representatives next fall.

Considerable confusion arose when the motion was made during an Executive Committee report on the voting.

President Pugsley sustained the objection of Dr. Phillip Hahn, Constitution and Bylaws Committee chairman, who protested that the motion would undermine the committee. The decision was appealed, but the appeal was ignored by President Pugsley in the

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Two buildings burglarized

An electric typewriter was stolen from the home economics offices in Clingan-Waddell and a pay phone was stolen from Rayen School when the buildings were broken into during the weekend, Chief Cress said yesterday.

A security report said that a theft occurred sometime between 8 p.m. May 8 and 7 a.m. May 10, in Room 20 of Clingan-Waddell. The door was reported as being left unlocked and drawers were searched in both desks in the room. The typewriter was the only object reported missing; no other rooms were disturbed.

The office is occupied by Dr. Ilajean Feldmiller, chairman of the home economics department.

Security Officers Nemes and Comm discovered the break-in at Clingan-Waddell during a routine check at 1 a.m. Saturday. The building was entered by a plank which was placed below the window of the ladies' restroom. The plank was placed at a 45 degree angle; the intruders walked up the plank and entered the open window. The time at which the break-in occurred is unknown.

'Hot Fun' pervades Spring Weekend events

"Hot Fun in the Summertime" is the theme for Spring Weekend which will take place beginning this Friday.

Miss Betty Galluppi YSU's first independent Spring Weekend Queen will be presented with her court at the Friday night semi-formal dance by Mike Duquin, major events chairman, and will reign throughout the weekend. Dan Crishon, Student Government president, will be her escort.

The dance will be held from 9-1 a.m. in the Kilcawley Student Center and will feature the Glass

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WEATHER FOR TODAY: The little fluffies might scatter sprinkles of rain on the buildings, students, and faculty here at YSU but the 20 mph wind and the sun will dry everyone out again. The temperature will be in the high 60's.

Criminal Justice Program

The Honorary Society for Criminal Justice will be presenting a speaker at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, in Dana Recital Hall. The speaker, Sgt. Howard Shearer, from the Ohio State Patrol, will give a talk and show a film, "Go Sober, Go Safe." The program is open to the public.

Young Republicans

The YSU Young Republicans are scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m., today in the Cardinal Room.

Student Council Winners

An orientation meeting for the newly elected members of Student Council will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 13 in the Cardinal Room.

Peace Meeting

The YSU Community of Concern will discuss the World Affairs Forum and related activities at 4 p.m. today in Ward Beecher G-2.

Selling of the Pentagon Revisited

The YSU Community of Concern and various faculty members are sponsoring showings of the CBS documentary, *The Selling of the Pentagon*, at 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, and 2 Thursday, May 13, in the Audio-Visual room of the library. The showings are open to all students, and explain the Pentagon's public information program, of which the current Playhouse World Affairs Forum is a part.

Chemical Lecture

The Society of Chemical Engineers will hold its last program in its lecture series at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, in the Audio-Visual Room of the University Library. T.K. Webb, vice president of Union Carbide Chemical Corporation, the second largest chemical company in the U.S., will be the main speaker.

Poddar Paper

Asian Forum has accepted for publication in its April-June, 1971 issue a review article by Dr. Bhagwati P. K. Poddar on the Communist Party of India, its growth, its strategy, and its subsequent fragmentation.

Penguin Review Workshop

The *Penguin Review* will hold a workshop at 4 p.m. today in the Pollock House, Room 220. Students and faculty may contact the *Review* for further information on the third floor of East Hall or call Ext. 477.

Paris Commune Anniversary

The YSU and University of Pittsburgh history departments will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the Paris Commune of 1871 with a seminar on the commune and its place in history at 3 p.m. tomorrow, May 12, in Engineering Science Auditorium.

Teaching Assistantship

Kathleen Fallat, 209 Harvey St., Struthers, a March graduate, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh for the 1971-72 year. She will begin her studies in September toward a master of arts degree in English, while assisting the department of English in teaching freshmen composition courses.

Dept. of physics, astronomy plans 'scholars' series for high schools

The department of physics and astronomy has initiated a program whereby area high school science instructors teaching at schools within a 50-mile radius of YSU may request faculty members as "visiting scholars" for their classes.

Nine of the physics and astronomy faculty have prepared special lectures and demonstrations suitable for high school students, and have placed themselves at the disposal of the high school instructor.

Some of the special topics that have been arranged, according to department chairman Professor Frank M. Ellis,

are: Planetary Interiors; Modern Spectroscopy: Techniques and Applications; the Speed of Light: A Demonstration Using Radar; Photoelectric Emission in the Vacuum Ultraviolet; Electric Properties of Semiconductors; Vacuum Ultraviolet Spectroscopy; Stonehenge; Ancient Astronomical Observatory; Astronomy: A Survey; Artificial Intelligence; Applications of Digital Electronics; Future Simulation Using Models and Databases; The Nuclear Reactor as a Pollution-Fighting Tool; Concepts of Infinity; Partial Physics: "Field" Theory vs.

"Bootstrap," Parity, Physical Symmetry and Group Theory; Superconductivity: A Survey; Concepts of Continuity; The Falling Yardstick Problem; The Space Program; Lunar Geology; Solid State Physics: A Survey; and Point Defects in Solids.

The special topics were prepared by the following faculty members: Dr. Edwin V. Bishop, Dr. William R. Cochran, Dr. Paul E. Dalbec, Dr. Stephen Hansely, Dr. Joel E. Henkel, Professor Edward Mooney, Jr., Dr. William D. Moorhead, Professor Warren M. Young and John S. Zetts.

Crime

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insuing confusion.

Senate members pointed out that such a motion is a common procedural tactic used to insure prompt action on a measure.

President Pugsley in his closing remarks criticized "those members who are more interested in parliamentary tricks than in the good of the university."

Outgoing Student Government president Dan Crishon criticized the Senate for failing to do more for YSU and its students in his final report to that body.

Forum

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campus in the audio-visual room on the third floor of the Library on Thursday at 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, and 2. The showings are open to all students, faculty and community members.

Plans are also being made for bringing Sanford Gottlieb, the national director for the Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, and one of the coordinators of the April 24 march on Washington to speak here. The C of C expects to announce several speeches next week by Mr. Gottlieb.

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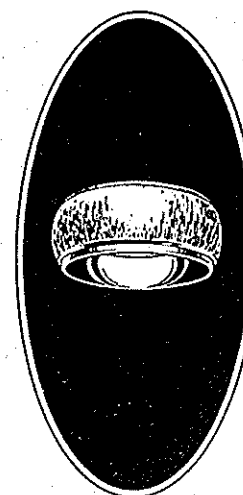
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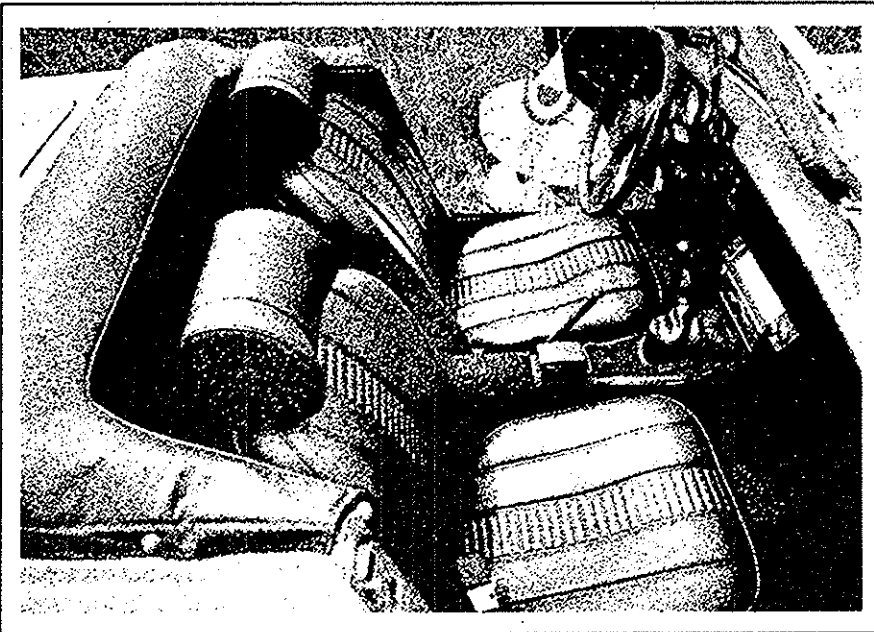
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Military Education

Yesterday the military-industrial complex came to the Youngstown area under the guise of the World Affairs Forum, formally known at the National Security Seminar. The six visiting lecturers from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces are here two weeks as guests of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce.

YSU administrators and officers are participating in the planning and publicity of the Forum. We consider it very strange for university officials to endorse and encourage attendance at such an obviously biased presentation.

The military establishment's role in a democracy is solely one of defense. Foreign policy is beyond the proper function of the military. Educating the public on foreign affairs is definitely beyond the role of the military in all but a military state.

Public forums on world affairs are a proper role for the university. It seems strange that the YSU administration should so zealously abrogate the right and duty of the university to the military establishment.

Nazi Germany is a prime example of what happens when public information and education is put in the hands of the military.

The opening presentations of the "forum," though filled with slick but often irrelevant visual aids, lacked much substance, and glossed over many cogent issues. Many of the YSU faculty lecture with greater understanding of world affairs than that displayed at the "forum."

Why, if YSU officials push so hard for YSU support of the "forum," hasn't the university come up with a world affairs forum of its own? Why has the university, ostensibly committed to objective and open public education, left public education in the vital area of world affairs to the military, which obviously has its own axes to grind?

We would question the validity of what the team of military officers would have to say about Southeast Asia. Would the military be opposed in any way to what the current U. S. Government's position is there? Or would they in all probability be in favor of the policies which they themselves have brought into existence. It is interesting to note that all current U. S. policies concerning Southeast Asia were the result of military supplies information and at no time, with the exception of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, has the Congress approved any Southeast Asia policies only military budgets.

Letters to the Editor Bemoans lack of YSU rec facilities

To the editor of the Jambar:

I would like to express my views of the lack of recreation facilities on campus. With the current enrollment of YSU at nearly 15,000, it is very sad to think that only the amphitheatre and Elm Street School are avail-

able at this time.

With intramurals being a great part of the "social life" at YSU, it is discouraging to many of the participants that all the practice fields which are usable at times, are not in walking distance of the campus.

I hope that the newly elected

student government officials will take up this problem and with their support, something will be accomplished.

Russ Werme
Senior

Hopes new look includes clean apts.

To the editor of the Jambar:

We are a part of our environment. In the case of off-campus housing at YSU, the environment stinks. About 90 percent of all college student apartments are dilapidated, fire hazards, outdated and are a home for rodents.

The atmosphere in the aver-

age college apartment due to these conditions is far below standards. If the student living quarters are more modern and cleaner in appearance alone, it would give them more incentive to even be able to study there.

The perfect place to begin the demolishing and rebuilding would be the Madison, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Ohio

Avenue areas. Work has already begun on Ohio Avenue and I hope this is just the beginning of a new look to YSU.

Joseph Belcastro
Sophomore

Says students ignore campus litter

To the editor of the Jambar:

With all the fuss about pollution of the air, water, and countless other involved areas, why is it that no one ever recognizes the problem of "pollution" on

our own campus? Otherwise known as litter, this segment of the pollution spectrum is widely ignored by YSU students, although it is the nearest to them. How can we complain about the steel mills and the Mahoning

River if we can't even keep our own school clean?

Dave Long
Freshman
Pol. Sci.

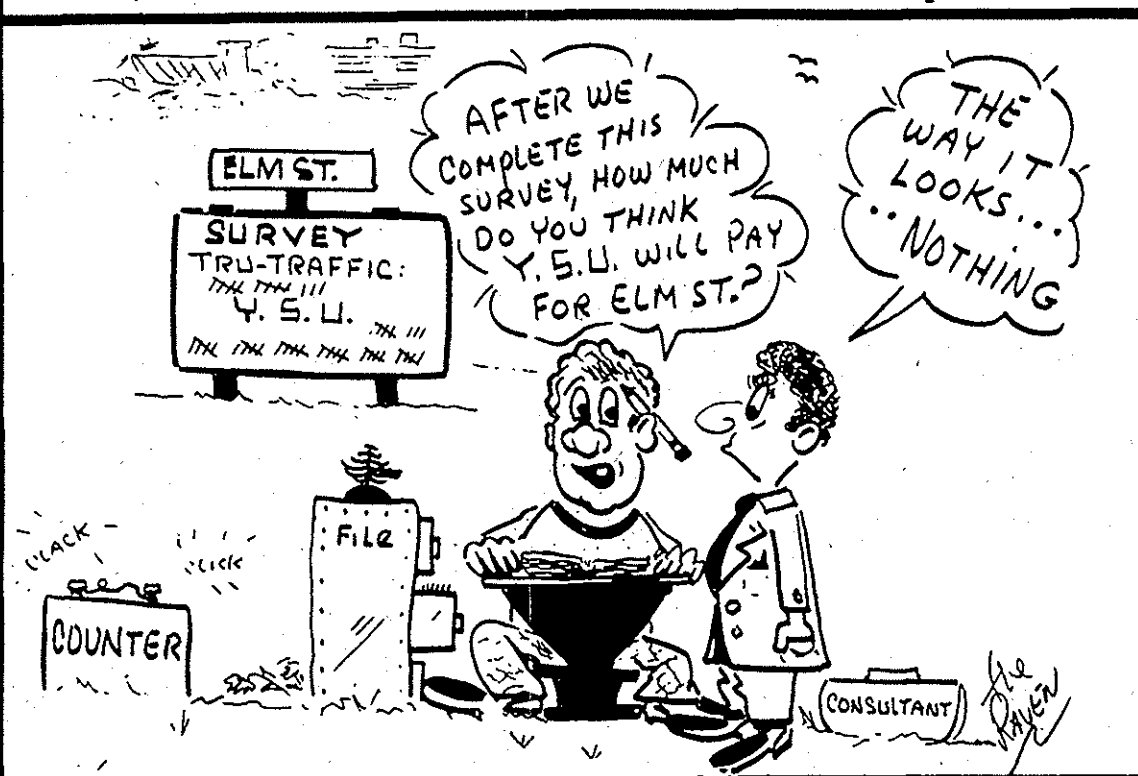
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The Jambar wants students, faculty, and staff to express their opinions on University subjects and issues. To this end the Jambar offers two avenues of expression, Letters to the Editor and the Forum.

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.

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.

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NO CONSTRUCTION - The current strike by the Operating Engineers is responsible for the halt to construction of the parking decks. Further construction of the decks will not resume until the engineers have settled.

WYSU begins daily talk shows; arts and letters guest featured

YSU's non-commercial radio station, WYSU (88.5 megacycles) is offering a new discussion and interview program from the Algonquin Hotel in New York, once the home of America's literary lights, with Caspar Citron as host and guests drawn from the world of arts and letters.

The program will be heard at 11:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Amos Elon, former Israeli foreign correspondent, discusses his book "The Israelis-Founders and Sons."

Luigi Barzini, member of the Italian Parliament, talks about his views on Vietnam, the Mafia

and his book "From Caesar to the Mafia" Wednesday night; Thursday it's Gerald Sykes, author of "The Perennial Avant Garde," talking with poet Chad Walsh; and Friday night's fare is Tony Award winner Brian Bedford talking about the rarity of classical drama and its inability to pull top box office ratings.

Drug abuse series starts Thurs.; Public involvement urged by CCM

A drug abuse series will be started at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13, at the Catacombs, 26 W. Rayen Ave. The program will be under the auspices of the Cooperative Campus Ministry.

The program to be held once a week, will feature guest speakers, the first being Dr. Charles Waltnier, director of Woodside Receiving Hospital and Mr. Willis Taylor, a worker at the Child and Adult Mental Health Center. The speakers of the evening will

give a 45 minute talk each, after which small discussion groups will be formed, supervised by staff members.

The discussion groups will be directed by experienced group leaders with extensive knowledge of the drug abuse problems. Most of the group leaders are students taking a great interest and participation in the program.

Diana Campana, *Jambar* office secretary and an organizer

of the program, said, "Much has been said but few workable things have been done in this community about the problem."

"It isn't the problem of one person but of the whole community," Diana said. "This program is different," she said, "because everyone in the community can become involved. There's something for everyone to do."

These meetings are open to the public. All interested individuals should plan to attend.

Pershing Rifles elects new officers

Pershing Rifles, ROTC national honorary military society, has announced new officers for the 1971-72 school year. They are: Cadet Captain Frank B. Wanat, commanding officer and Cadet First Lieutenant Michael A. Wilson, executive officer.

Special achievement awards were presented to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel George M. Bryan, Cadet Major James A. Black, First Lieutenant Gary M. Gilmore and Second Lieutenant Edward H. Chadwick.

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ELM STREET SCHOOL

ROTC to give awards to outstanding cadets

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) will honor 26 cadets who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement during the winter quarter, 1971-72, at awards ceremonies set for 10 a.m. today and 11 a.m. Thursday at Harrison Field.

Lt. Col. Richard J. Connolly, professor of military science and ROTC commanding officer, will address the cadets and present the Certificates of Achievement with shoulder cord.

The following cadets will be awarded the Academic Cord for achieving a cumulative point average of 3.50 or above based on a 4.0 system: Military Science I - Edward Sheets, engineering, Dennis Sullivan, engineering, Jerry Thompson, business administration, and Richard Zabronsky, arts and sciences. Military Science II - Thomas Gorman, arts and sciences. Military Science III - William Page, education. Military IV - Ronald Garback, engineering, Douglas Kidd, business administration, and Charles Perkins, education.

The following cadets will be awarded the Academic Cord for achieving a cumulative point average of 3.0 to 3.49: Military Science I - Ronald Cessna, business administration, Edward Fill, arts and sciences, David Fuchs, engineering, Donald McElrath, arts and sciences, Randolph Nalepa, arts and sciences, and James Ritter, arts and sciences. Military Science II - Gary Gilmore, business administration, Norman Kuhns, engineering, and Rex Fisher, engineering. Military Science III

- John Polando, business administration, Frank Wanat, arts and sciences, and Michael Wilson, business administration. Military Science IV - Robert Baron, engineering, Robert Brown, business administration, John Libeg, business administration, Kerry Milo, business administration, and Mauro Scali, arts and sciences.

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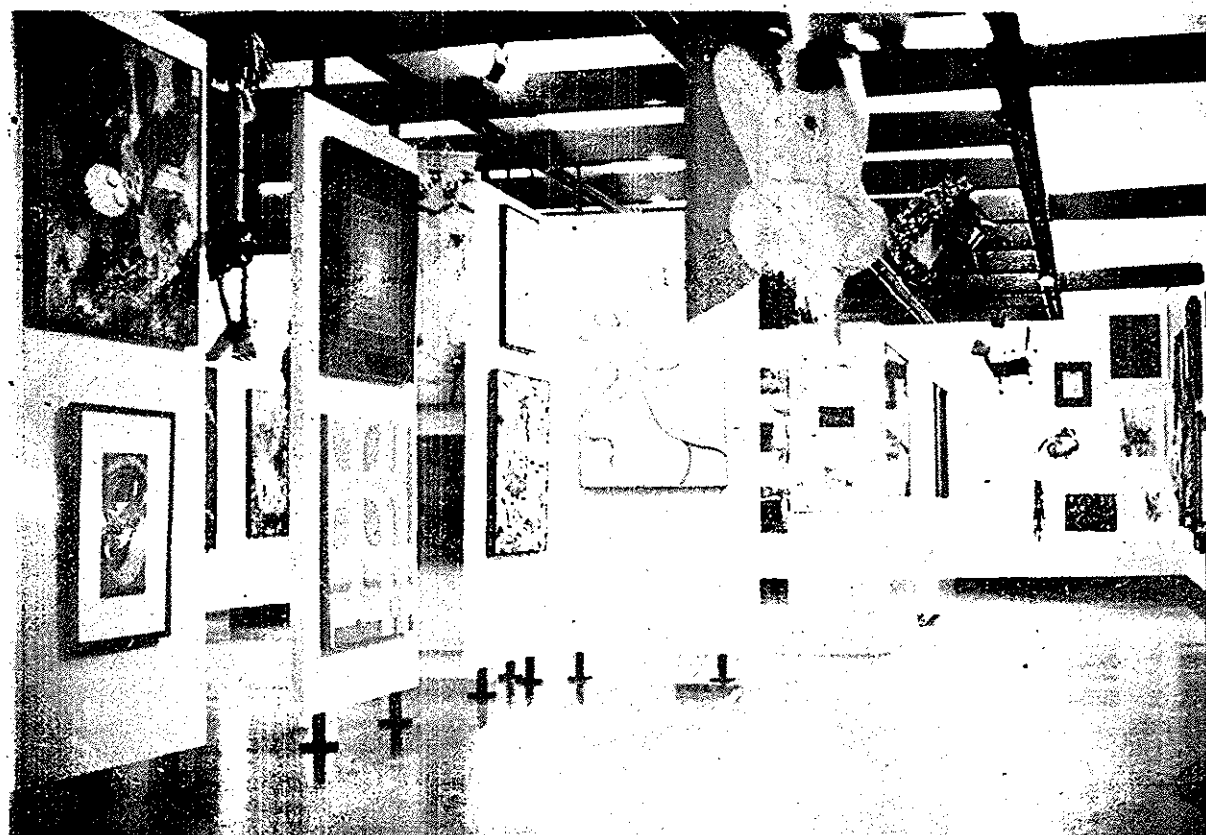
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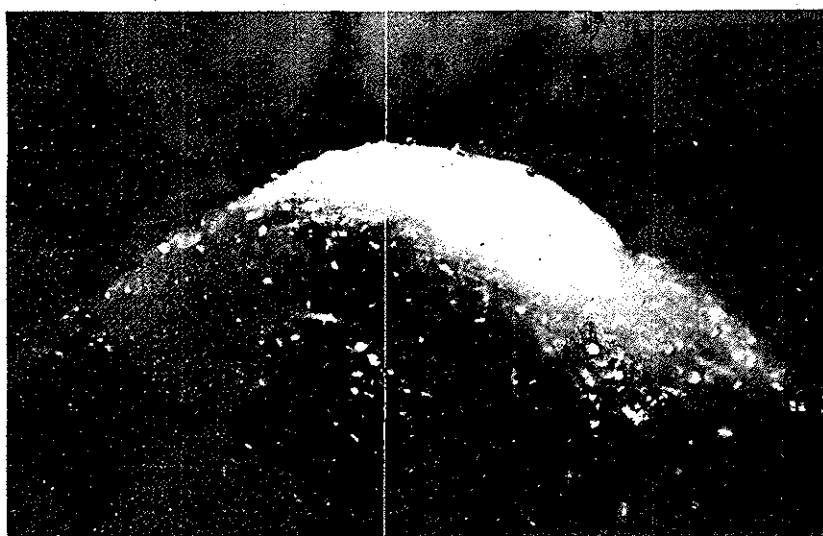
Student Art Show

The student Art Show opened at Butler Art Museum last week and will run through this Friday. Any student is eligible to enter works of art and all entrees are screened by a student-faculty committee.

Some 195 pieces were exhibited by 95 student exhibitors. Butler Art Museum is opened daily between 10 and 5.

STUDENT ART SHOW -- Seen above are some of the many student exhibits which are on display at the Student Art Show at the Butler Art Museum.

FIRST PRIZE -- The sculpture (right) entitled "Light" by David Bashline was the recipient of the Student Council Purchase Award which is first prize for the student art show.



Students grade selves in unique lit. course

Like to write your own syllabus? Give yourself your own grade? Well, right now the students in Dr. Stephen L. Sniderman's two Survey of American Literature classes are doing just that.

The course, Survey of American Literature 614, is being offered as a self-grading course this quarter only. Students taking this course next fall will not be able to give themselves their final mark.

The basic idea of Dr. Sniderman's experimental courses are to take the "authority figure," the teacher, out of the class and allow the student to pursue his individual interests in American literature and to enjoy academic freedom without pressure from grades, tests, papers, or memorization of lecture material.

The student writes out his own syllabus, giving Dr. Sniderman a copy, choosing from a six-page list of American novels, plays, and poetry, written from 1870 to 1970, provided by Dr. Sniderman, including any other American works the student wishes to read.

In order to assure uniformity in the students' syllabi, each week in the quarter was assigned a different decade, from 1870 to 1970, and each day of the week is devoted to a different area of reading.

Tests and papers are also arbitrary. Dr. Sniderman states that he would require neither, but commented that some students have asked to submit papers or take a test. Any grade a student may receive on these are purely for his own good, since they have no influence in the final grade, as the student gives himself his own grade.

Dr. Sniderman emphasized that grades were completely up to the individual student, and that if a student needed a grade, he should give it to himself. The purpose of his class is to see if students learn better with academic freedom as opposed to the lecture-testing method.

"This is just an experiment," stated Dr. Sniderman, "and it is probably the first and last time the students will grade themselves. However, the group method of discussion and journals will probably be used again."

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YSU 'nine' beat Ashland, Western Reserve; will meet CSU in Turnpike Tournament

YSU baseballers, currently boasting a 17-3 record, hoped to add two more wins yesterday as they hosted Westminster in a twinbill that was originally slated for last Saturday.

Dom Rosselli's big stickers play Ashland today at Pemberton Park at 1 p.m. in a single game and then journey to Cleveland Saturday to compete in the Turnpike Tournament with Cleveland State, Detroit and Pitt.

YSU and CSU clash and Detroit faces Pitt in the first round with the winners and losers playing the second game. If the Penguins can get by CSU (a team they lost to last year), the Ros-

sellmen will get their chance to match their talents against a major school.

It will take some pitching to turn off the powerful Penguin bats. YSU sports a .333 team batting average, has out-hit foes 194-117 and outscored them 147-66. Seniors continue to dominate individual statistics.

Bill Kozak leads the squad with a .426 avg., including 26 hits and 17 RBI's. Brad Lawson, second in hitting at .406, heads the Penguins with 28 hits (4 homers) and 18 RBI's. Lead-off man Nick Gesacion (.338) has gotten on base enough to steal nine bases and score 22 runs.

Other top YSU sluggers include Jim Hamrock, who has slumped to .348, Steve Rector (.333), Greg Merrill (.306) and Gary Lisko, Jim Bada and Lou Zitello, all at .286.

YSU won two games last week, both on the road. The stickmen bested Western Reserve 5-4 Wednesday as Gary Balakoff won his fourth game in five starts. The win, his 16th career victory, tied Mike Malley for most career wins.

Nick Gesacion hammered out three hits and scored two runs to feature. Steve Bartolin notched his fourth triumph without a

loss in pitching the Penguins to a 7-3 thumping of Ashland College Friday. Bartolin had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning, but ended up spacing six hits in his nine inning stint. Bartolin now has 41 strikeouts in 34 innings and a 3.69 ERA.

Rector, Merrill and Lisko each finished with two safeties for YSU, which got a helping hand from five Ashland errors.

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Golfers win, seek revenge vs. KSU

Bulletin - YSU defeated Cleveland State, 16-3, yesterday evening.

Penguin golfers visited Cleveland State yesterday seeking victory number 21 against only three setbacks. Bill Carson's swingers have two other crucial matches this week before defending their Ashland Invitational title Friday.

YSU hosts Ashland and Alliance today and entertains Kent State Wednesday. The Pen-

guins sought their third win this year over Cleveland State and their second over Ashland and Alliance. Two of the three Penguin losses were by narrow margins to Kent State, so YSU will no doubt be sky high tomorrow.

The linksmen added two triumphs last week with a well-balanced scoring attack. YSU proved rude guests as they downed Slippery Rock State 12 1/2-6 1/2 Friday. The dynamic duo of Jim Grunewald and Rick Slika once again paced the team

with 70 and 73 respectively, but received strong support from Jim Maskulka, Gil Patrick, Tony Joy and Frank Marsco, all of whom broke the 80 barrier.

Slika came back the following day with a one-under-par 71 as YSU trimmed Gannon College 13-11 at Avalon. Tony Joy, who should feel right at home at the Warren course (his father is the pro), fired a 72.

Brothers key factor in Rosselli's success

Dom Rosselli's Youngstown State baseballers are off to another fast start, mowing down 17 of the first 20 foes with a combination of strong hitting, fine fielding and good pitching.

However, Rosselli has an additional "weapon" in his arsenal this season—that of brotherly love.

The Penguin roster includes two sets of brothers—Bob and Nick Gesacion and Gary and Greg Balakoff. And unlike sibling rivalries which can be harmful, these brothers believe in helping each other.

It's a little easier for Bob and Nick since they both play second base. The Gesacions grew up just a short throw from Pemberton Park and both attended Woodrow Wilson High. Nick is a senior and has been the regular YSU second baseman for four years. Bob is a sophomore and often spells Nick in the late innings.

This is the first time they've been on the same team since Little League.

Although Gary and catcher Greg have yet to form their own YSU battery, Gary credits his younger brother for much of his success. "I'm basically a control pitcher," says Gary, "and I've developed my control from throwing so much to a catcher

or a target. It's been a big help always to have someone around home to throw to."

Greg, a Penguin freshman, has caught Gary in high school and in the "B" league. "I enjoy it," says Greg. "I know when to call for his different fastballs, curve or slider. I can tell when he's going to be on or off, too."

With Bob and Greg around to carry on the family name, Rosselli will undoubtedly hear cries of "hasn't that Gesacion (or Balakoff) graduated yet." It'll probably be an opposing coach jealous of Rosselli's "farm system."

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The Deadline For All Classifieds Is 11:00 a.m. On Mondays And Thursdays. The Cost Is \$.50 For Twenty Words And \$.10 For Each Additional Word. Commercial Rates Are Given On Request.

FOR SALE
ATTENTION - Bake sale held at Jones Hall for Ugly Man on Campus Contest, today. (1M11C)
NEW - Brn. Suede Fringed Vests. Med., and large. \$10 - Fringed leather jacket. Size 40 - never worn \$25 - 788-4798. (1M11C)
FOR SALE - 1970 red Flat spider. 850, 2500 or 500 and take over payments. Call Warren 399-2582. (1M11C)
FOR SALE - 1969 Triumph fastback - 16 months old - Koni shocks - new tires - \$1825 - Call 792-6976 after 4 p.m. (2M11C)
FOR SALE - Leaving State - 2 stereo's, 2 TV's, 1 1969 camera, 2 suits (size 38), 2 army dress uniforms (size 42), 116 Thornton. (2M11C)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT - One-bedroom furnished apt., married couple, Northside near university, call after 7 p.m. 747-0812. (1M11C)
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NEEDED - Girls with personality, ability, willingness to yell, and 2 legs? why not be a YSU Cheerleader... 2.0 accum. and full-time student. (2M14B)
ATTENTION - Cheerleading Try-Outs - May 21... practice sessions, May 17 & 18 at Elm St. School Gym. Must have at least 12 hrs., full-time, & 2.0 accum. (2M14B)
WANTED - Versatility Cheerleaders... enjoy the exciting life of a cheerleader. Applications can be obtained at Athletic Business Office, Kilcawley Student Center. (2M14B)
WANTED - Secretary for general office work and typing. Whitehall, Inc. Phone, 747-6335 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment. (1014B)

PERSONAL
EUGE - Still love ya a bushel and a peck. Look for your ad in this paper. Love, Little Euclid. (1M11C)
AST LITTLE SISTERS - Thanks so much for the dinner Sunday night. It was great as always. Tau Love, Your Big Sisters. (1M11C)
CYNTHIA - BEWARE, it's coming fast. The idea of June will soon be upon us. Your friend. (1M11H)
CYNTHIA - You are really something. Straighten up or ship out - to New York or California. Your Pal. (1M11H)
DEBBIE - Hi, this is just to say "you're loved" - A Friend. (1M11H)
AKPSI BROTHERS ARE BEST! - We showed the pledges that on Sunday with victory of the softball game. A Brother. (1M11C)
SIG EPS - You're super-colossal, tremendous, stupendous, fantastic, and gr-r-reat!!! Congratulations to all of you & especially my hero, Joe. (1M11C)
JOE MACCHOWSKI - Nice guys don't always finish last. Do I get another chance? The third time is a charm! Loreta (1M11C)
ALPHA PHI DELTA - Thank you for a fantastic mixer, The Sisters of SSS. (1M11C)

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BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - Congratulations on your two victories Sunday!! Love, Sue, Peg, Bobbie, Janet, Marsha, Karen, Denise. (1M11C)
BROTHERS OF THETA CHI - 2 Great Games Sunday!! Keep it up for All Events next year!! Love, the Little Sisters. (1M11C)

LOST & FOUND
LOST - Important! Men's wallet. If found, please call 744-7741 or notify Security Office, Tom Teague. (1M11H)

MISCELLANEOUS
PEACE MEETING - Today in Ward Beecher 4 o'clock. Room G-2. All interested students are welcomed. (1M11C)
ATTENTION - Ugly Man on Campus Contest is here. May 10-14. Vote for Your favorite ugly man - VOTE - VOTE - VOTE - VOTE (1M11B)
CHINA - 3 films on China including film at "OPEN END" discussion - David Susskind, moderator. 3 p.m. Friday, Audio Visual Room (1M11C)
ATTENTION - PIT is YOUR man for mayor of Poland. He wants a rock-fest on the shores of Yellow Creek. He'll put an end to the "Open Ditch". Vote for Pitt (1M11H)
ATTENTION - Ugly Man on Campus Contest is here. May 10-14. Vote for Your favorite ugly man - VOTE - VOTE - VOTE - VOTE (1M11B)
ATTENTION - Vote for the BEST. Vote Coach Mayor of Poland. A certified member of the Booze Party. (1M11H)
ATTENTION - Just vote for me and you will see, just how happy life can be. Vote for Pitt Mayor of Poland. (2M11H)
NOW - Books and Checks from Alpha Phi Omega Bookstore Must be picked up no later than May 17th - Jones 405. (2M14B)

Spring commencement slated for Saturday, June 19, at Stambaugh

Spring commencement will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, in Stambaugh Auditorium, spring commencement marshal Clyde Vanaman announced yesterday. Vanaman said that graduates should arrive at 9 a.m. through the rear driveway entrance, and that the main doors will also be open at that time for the use of parents and friends.

Caps and gowns will be avail-

able through Central Services, located in the basement of the bookstore on June 14, 15 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on June 17 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Vanaman added that women should wear straight dresses or skirts under the robes and to avoid wearing ornate jewelry or flowers. Upon receiving the cap and gown, the student will also receive two tickets for the com-

mencement. No additional tickets will be issued.

The lines for the procession will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Instructions will also be handed out at that time.

Vanaman said that all graduates are expected to attend the commencement exercise and that excuses for not attending should be made in writing to Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs.

Annual Family Plays Conference honors YSU group as outstanding

The YSU Family Play group has been chosen the most outstanding group this past year out of 14 colleges and universities in Ohio and was honored during the Family Plays Annual Conference today in Columbus.

During the Conference, the YSU students presented one of the three plays they have been successfully performing all year: "You Never Told Me," a sensitive treatment of the social and sexual relationships of teenagers

brought to a crisis involving two parents and a young "steady" couple.

Performers are Tom Arens, junior psychology major; playing Kip; Terri Wilkes, junior

language major, playing Mrs. Lambert; Regina Reto, junior speech major, Mrs. Keller; Barb Mike, freshman language major, Beane. Stage manager is Barb Fallat, junior sociology major.



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Hot Fun

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Saturday night a carnival will be held at the Kilcawley Amphitheater from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Over 20 booths have been entered in the carnival and the judging will take place to decide the winners of the Best Theme, Best Food, Best Game, and Best Over-all trophies. A dance will also be held in the Kilcawley Student Center from 8-12 with "Tiny Alice," a revival rock and roll group, and several folk singers providing the music.

Free rides at Idora Park will open Sunday's schedule of events. All students with their white weekend ticket will be allowed to ride from 1-4 p.m. Godfrey Cambridge and "Bread" will perform at 8 p.m. in the Struthers Field House. That evening the trophies for the booth competition will be awarded at intermission by Ron Orenic, chairman of Student Activities and Ray Jackson, coordinator of Spring Weekend.

Tickets can be purchased at the Bursar's Office from 9-5 on weekdays at \$2.50 per ticket upon the presentation of an ID card.

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<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Semi-Formal Dance Kilcawley Student Center with THE GLASS HARP</p>	<p>SATURDAY</p> <p>Carnival 7:30 to 11:30 Dance 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. with TINY ALICE</p>
<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>Idora Park Rides 1-4 p.m. Concert 8 p.m. Struthers Field House</p> <p>BREAD GODFREY CAMBRIDGE</p>	

Tickets now on sale at the Bursars Office.
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