

SERIALS DEPARTMENT  
APR 21 1970  
LIBRARY

# Rally, Probe Set This Week

A rally demanding immediate University reform and restructuring is planned for this Thursday at 1 o'clock in the Kilcawley Amphitheater.

Hugh Helm, spokesman for the Student Committee for Academic Reform, organizers of the proposed reform movement, said yesterday a list of student needs and demands will be made public at the Kilcawley rally, and then be presented to University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley or a representative of Dr. Pugsley.

Helm stated that future activities of the committee will be discussed and questions on the proposed reforms will be answered during the rally. Helm disclosed that although plans for the meeting are not finalized, more activities are expected to develop at the rally.

#### Committee Formed At Gates

The Student Committee for Academic Reform was established last week a meeting at the Gates of Eden to discuss possible action in protest to the dismissal of Dr. William Hunt.

Meanwhile, two significant occurrences reaffirmed support for Dr. Hunt last week; the Student Affairs Committee passed legislation that established an Ad Hoc committee to investigate the firing of Dr. Hunt, and a minor placard protest was staged by six students in front of the home of Miss Ivis Boyer, chairman of the political science department.

Guest comment, a speech by Dr. Hunt, and the naming of temporary chairman highlighted the decision by the Student Affairs committee to investigate the Hunt controversy.

#### Boyer Leaves Chair

Committee chairman Ivis Boyer temporarily removed herself as chairman because of an "obvious conflict of interests" and excused herself from the meeting. Shirley Schmanovich, a junior mathematics major, was named temporary chairman of the committee.

The committee established an investigative committee of two faculty and two student

members. Named to the subcommittee were Dr. Frederic Blue, associate professor of history, Dr. Michael Householder, assistant professor of civil engineering, Al Csiky, student and author of the report that demanded the investigation, and Dan Crishon, candidate for Student Government president.

#### Investigation Friday

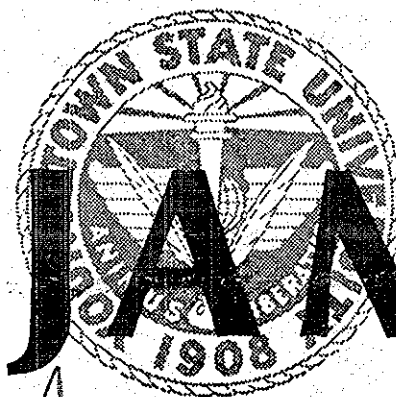
The investigation will be public and held next Friday at noon at an as yet undetermined place.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee recommended that the Ad Hoc committee ask Clarence Strouss, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Karl Dykema, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, President Pugsley, and Miss Boyer, to testify.

#### Protest at Boyer Home

Protests over the firing of Dr. Hunt reached the home of Miss Boyer last Saturday between noon and 3 o'clock p.m. Six students carrying placards picketed in a peaceful demonstration in front of Miss Boyer's home on Volney Road.

## THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, April 21, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 47 - No. 47



The Village Green, a local folk group, performed before a crowd of students at the Kilcawley Amphitheater yesterday morning.

The rally, which was later continued at the Youngstown Central Square, was held in protest of the environmental problem and precluded the teach-in activities slated for tomorrow in Strouss Auditorium.

## 1,000 Votes Cast In SG Elections

New red and white striped balloting booths, a tightened security system, and a different ballot highlighted Student Government elections yesterday, as over 1000 students voted for president and vice-president of the student body.

#### 3 Voting Spots

Over 500 ballots were cast in the colorful polling booths located in Jones Hall and the Engineering Science Building. At the third polling station in Kilcawley Breezeway, over 500 students voted.

#### Security "Tight"

The new security system in collecting the ballots is the "tightest system ever," according to Bill Mahoney, elections chairman. Ballots are now locked in the office of the Dean of Men. In all previous elections ballots were locked in the Student Council office, where all Council members had access to the votes.

The new ballots printed by Central Services have the names and number of the candidate listed on each ballot.

Candidates running for president of Student Council are Dan Crishon, previous Student Council member, and Don Leone, newly elected Student Council chairman; running for vice-president are Larry Simko and Chuck Hettler, both members of Student Council.

#### Polls Open at 10

Polls will be open today at all three locations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and this evening from 6:30 to 8:00.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, and Zeta Beta Tau, social fraternity set the election booths in place and manned the polls during voting.

**Anti-Pollution March**

**p. 8**

**Freeloader Invades Campus**

**p. 6**

# CAMPUS CAPSULE

**April 21**

Omicron Delta Epsilon at 12:30 in the Pollock House.  
 Alpha Sigma Tau Founders Day at 7 in Pollock House 222.  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 in Pollock House 220.  
 Admissions at 10 in Cardinal Room.  
 Delta Sigma Theta at 7 in Cardinal Room.  
 I.F.C. at 5:30 in Cardinal Room.  
 N.A.A.C.P. at 12 in Carnation Room.  
 Dr. Rishel at 2:30 in Carnation Room.  
 Pan Hel at 4 in Carnation Room.  
 I.V.C.F. at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby.  
 YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym.  
 Intramurals at 4 in Elm St. Gym.  
 Dolores Fitzer at 8 in Dana Recital Hall.  
 Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Aud.  
**STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS** at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby, Engr. Sci. Lobby, Strouss Aud.  
 Alpha Sigma Tau Bakesale at 9 a.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 Circle K at 10 a.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 Continuing Education Lecture at 7 in Engr. Sci. Lobby.  
 Phi Mu Dessert at 8 at House.  
 Soc. for the Adv. of Mgt. Tour at 7:30  
**BASEBALL:** Duquesne University at Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Fraternity & Sorority meetings at houses.

**April 22**

Assn. of Political Sci. at 3 in Pollock House.  
 Italian Club at 9 in Pollock House.  
 Adv. Group - Continuing Education at 11 a.m. in Cardinal Room.

**Alpha Delta Sigma Election**

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, held elections Wednesday, April 15. Officers for the coming year are: Don Earnhart, President; Gary Stoiber, Vice-President; John Capenos, Treasurer; Don Check, Recording Secretary; Bonnie DeCapua, Corresponding Secretary.

**Dr. Friebert To Read Poems**

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is sponsoring a poetry reading at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24 in Dana Recital Hall.

Dr. Stuart Friebert, associate professor of German at Oberlin College, will read some of his English and German poems.

**Spring Weekend Carnival**

All groups that intend to participate in the Spring Weekend Carnival and have not turned in applications should do so. Information pertaining to size and electrical specifications will be in the mail this week. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mike Duquin at the *Jambar*.

**Summer Graduates**

Arts and Sciences summer-quarter graduates who have not had an evaluation of their courses, are asked to go the Arts and Sciences Office Building, room 213, and fill out an intent to graduate form.

**Pre-Law Society Elections**

There will be an elections meeting of the Pre-Law Society 12 noon Wednesday, April 22 in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley.

English Version—

## Dana School Does Figaro

Highlighting the centennial anniversary of the Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University, will be a fully-staged production of W.A. Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," scheduled for consecutive weekend performances Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

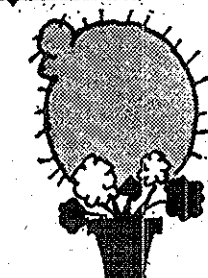
Stage director for the four-act comedy opera is Dr. Donald E. Vogel, associate professor of music at Dana, and conducting will be Dr. William Conable, assistant professor of music. David Reeve, assistant professor, is the technical director and designer.

The opera, which will be sung in English, focuses on various plot complications providing lyrical and light-hearted entertainment, and includes the utilization of a 60-piece orchestra in the pit, five full-stage sets, and colorful costumes from the Chicago Lyric Opera Co.

Advance ticket sales begin Wednesday, April 22, with tickets being reserved through the Dana Office, 747-1492, Ext. 442, or purchased at the door the night of each performance. Single admission is \$1.00, but there is a reduced rate to \$.50 when tickets are purchased in blocks of five or more.

Last year, the Dana School of Music presented Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," and Puccini's "Sister Angelica," which played to "standing room only" audiences. In October, the Dana Concert Series presented "An Evening of Opera Excerpts," also under the direction of Dr. Vogel.

**Playhouse**  
Glenaven of Greenwood



### CACTUS FLOWER

The Comedy Hit  
by ABE BURROWS

April, 23, 24, 25, 26, May 1, 2

student admission \$.75 if you present your ID card at the Athletic Dept. Ticket Office for reservations.

## Engineers Elected To OSPE Offices

Youngstown State University engineering students, John Costanza and Hank Graygo, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the student chapters of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. The honors came at the 92nd Convention of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers held recently in Cincinnati.

be eyes-wise with Suzie's



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of fabulous lashes

100% TOP QUALITY HUMAN HAIR, HANDED EYELASHES. A tremendous value. Only \$6.00—5 pair upper—1 pair lower lashes. Assorted styles for night and day wear. Really do your thing—find a more exciting you with Suzie's dreamy collection of sinfully flattering lashes. Specify black or brown. Send \$6.00 check or money order. Allow two weeks for delivery.

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## DESIGNER COLLECTION



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TANK TOP—Sleeveless Sweater

Popular and Multi-purpose Short Length and Wide Shoulder Straps Colors: Red and Navy

The In Thing Light Casual Sportswear

Newly Arrived STUFFED PENGUINS

STOP IN AND BROWSE AROUND The Self Service Soft Goods Area

**Y.S.U. BOOKSTORE**

## Faculty Promotions Announced For 70-71

Twenty faculty promotions for the next academic year have been announced by university president Dr. Albert L. Pugsley.

Approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees, the promotions are: College of Arts and Sciences, associate to full professor: Christine R. Dykema, foreign languages; Dr. Alvin W. Skaardon and Dr. Morris Salvin, history; Dr. Elizabeth I. Sterenberg, political science; and Dr. Paul E. Beckman Jr., psychology.

Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Dr. Charles G. Gobelein and Dr. Francis W. Smith, chemistry; Dr. Jagdish C. Mehra, economics; and Dr. Jean M. Kelty, English; from instructor to assistant professor, Mrs. Doris E. Cannon, biology; Mrs. Louise M. Einstein, English, and Staman F. Rodfong, mathematics.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor in the School of Business Administration were Eugene A. Sekeres, advertising and public relations, and Jerome E. Zetts, accounting; William W. Hanks, merchandising, was promoted from assistant to associate professor.

Full professorships went to Dr. Shaffia Ahmed, metallurgical engineering and Dr. Frank J. Tarantine, mechanical engineering.

Charles R. Rullman was advanced to assistant professor in

## Greeks Install New Officers

Three YSU Greek Organizations held ceremonies to install newly elected officers for 1970-1971.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority elected the following: Susan Litz, president; Janice Cozo, vice-president; Patricia Ress, secretary; Peggy Bender, treasurer; Kathy Hall, historian; Henri Caruso, membership; and Jennifer Ziak, ritual.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma installed the following newly elected officers: Barbara Ropar, president; Valerie Conte, vice-president; Jo Ann Flask, recording secretary; Carmelita Schiavone, corresponding secretary; Marsha McGarry, treasurer, and Carol Wellendorf, keeper of grades. Also honored on this occasion were Jean D'Amico and Ann Libeg who were elected to "Who's Who" among students at American colleges and universities.

Delta Chi fraternity held elections Tuesday with the following results: John Getchey, president; Barry Miller, vice-president; Garry Miller, recording secretary; Bob Corso, treasurer; Dave Bole, corresponding secretary; Jim Eastman, sergeant-at-arms, and Larry Delino, pledge counselor.

the Dana School of Music and Dr. Victor A. Richley, chairman of Engineering Technology, was promoted to professor in the Technical and Community College.

## Sons Of Italy Offer Grants

Three scholarships for the academic year 1970-71 are being offered to the three best and neediest students of the Italian language at YSU by the Sons of Italy Scholarship Committee next month.

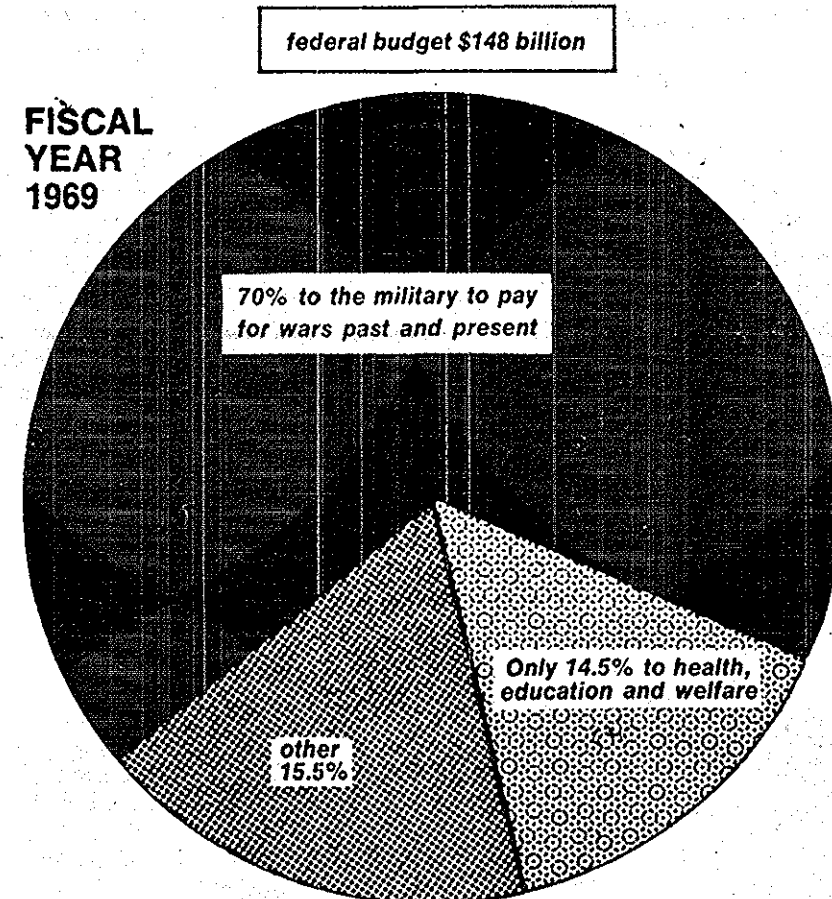
Students desiring further information and application forms may contact either Dr. Aliberti or Dr. Veccia at YSU. The applications must be in the hands of Dr. Aliberti as soon as possible.



Mr. Cumming's Social Welfare class meets outside to enjoy balmy spring weather.

# DO YOU KNOW THE COSTS OF WAR?

FISCAL  
YEAR  
1969



## The Trillion-Dollar Investment

The U.S. has poured more than one trillion dollars into the military since the end of World War II. One-tenth of this staggering amount was invested in the Vietnam war.

Out of every tax dollar in Fiscal Year 1969, 70¢ went to pay for wars, past and present, and preparation for war.

Of this amount, 19¢ went to pay for Vietnam, 35¢ for other current military expenditures, and 16¢ for the cost of past wars.

Every man, woman and child in the U.S. is now spending an average of \$400 a year on the military, an increase of 60% over the last five years.

### What Could It Buy?

In Vietnam, the U.S. lost 6,000 aircraft valued at \$6 billion as of October 24, 1969.

\$6 billion could buy a fully equipped elementary school for 1,000 children, a fully equipped junior high school for 1,300, and a fully equipped senior high school for 1,500 in each of 250 communities, plus a starting salary of \$7,000 for each of 35,714 teachers — one teacher for every 27 children! (Costs and salaries based on 1969 District of Columbia figures).

### WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

1. Congress holds the purse strings. Let your Congressman know how you think the federal government should spend your tax dollars and keep telling him.
2. Use the information on this handbill for discussions on radio call-in shows, letters to the editor, and other community forums.
3. Join peace activities in your community.

SPONSORED BY THE COMMUNITY OF CONCERN

# Learn

While Congress debates and activists march, the increasing question concerning ecology is what we can actually do about it.

Legislation is currently being considered in Congress that would implement a broad federal program designed to help clean up our land, air and water. Environmental marches have drawn nationwide attention to the problem that has literally been killing us.

But neither the government nor marches can solve our problem. The government has been attempting to do something about pollution since the first administration of Teddy Roosevelt. And marches offer no significant answers to the questions they raise.

But on Wednesday, April 22, there is a nationwide "Environmental Teach-In." On that day lectures, seminars, demonstrations and discussions will be devoted entirely to the preservation of our environment. Students on over a thousand college and university campuses will devote their efforts to enlighten the public.

Recalling the first law of ecology—that everything is connected with everything else—we urge you to learn on April 22. We are beginning to understand that our environment is a national crisis. Let us learn on "Earth Day" and make it a national accomplishment.

# Letters To The Editor

## Relates Incident At Rayen & Phelps

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Thursday, crossing the Rayen & Phelps intersection during class changes, Frank got hit by a semi-truck. Usually, when this sort of thing happens, the blame can readily be fixed on the motorists for failing to obey the "YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS" sign. But, since this sign hasn't been up for the last two weeks, did Frank really have any right to complain?

"Perhaps, I am just getting what I deserve," Frank thought, as the semi picked him up, threw

him ten feet, and then ground its back wheels over him.

Frank's body lay crumpled in the street and, at first, traffic had to be diverted around him. But, after a few more trucks had passed, he no longer presented any obstacle.

"Ugh!" a curious motorist, would grimace, driving over Frank, "What is that back there — a dog?"

"Oh, no," a pedestrian would grin sheepishly, admiring the fine six foot long asphalt mural Frank had so recently become, "That's just one of us students."

After a few days, Frank became an ever present embarrassment on campus. So, after much debate, the Great-And-All-Caring-Authorities decided to take action. Recently, a street cleaner was sent around and Frank was washed away, leaving only a dark stain in the pavement. Thus, the matter was brought to a happy conclusion for all concerned.

Geritol Ice Hockey Team  
for Effete Intellectuals  
Richard Brown, mascot  
Sophomore

## Proposes Student Action In Hunt Case

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In reference to the case of Dr. William Hunt, it has been stated by the Administration that the reasons for his dismissal were definitely not based on academic grounds. Miss Boyer stated in her letter of dismissal that his scholarship and teaching ability were not at all in question. Since scholarship and teaching ability are the primary standards by which an instructor is judged, any secondary reasons for dismissal must, of necessity, be based on very strong grounds. The stated reason (to alleviate Dr. Hunt's unhappiness) is not adequate to justify the loss of his many excellent qualities and potential contributions to the Political Science Department. The unwillingness of Miss Boyer and Mr. Pugsley to state any

additional reasons is an admission in itself of the weakness of the premises upon which they have based their actions.

The ability of the Student Affairs Committee to settle this matter is slim indeed. It is subject to the authority under investigation and restricted by the policy in doubt. Unless the Administration makes some drastic concessions, no meaningful results can accrue under these circumstances.

Students who were once non-committal are largely sympathetic to Dr. Hunt and others already aware of the need for University reform are becoming increasingly restless. Dr. Hunt is the rallying point around which students of diverse interests are now joining together. But in spite of the polarization, the Administration continues to

respond with an attitude of smugness, superiority, and "benign neglect."

The weapons of the Administration are not logic and reason but the subtle use of pressure and force. To resort to the weapons they respect would appear to defeat our own issue, but as with a child who will not listen to reason, does it not at times become necessary to spank him?

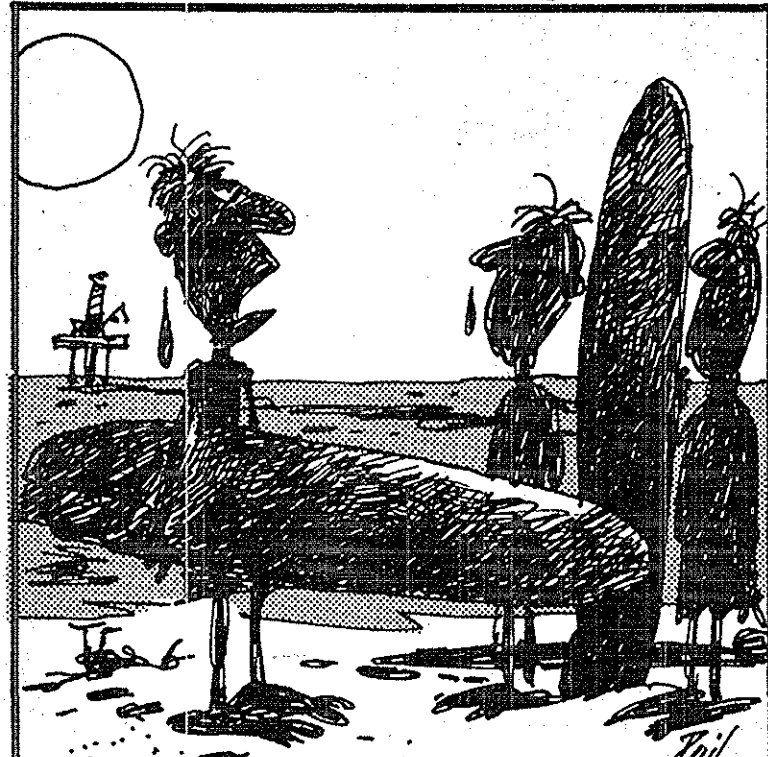
The students of the University must not and will not allow this matter to drop until the Administration recants and offers Dr. Hunt a contract for the next academic year. This is the only realistic step they can make and one which I sincerely hope will be taken.

Hugh Helm  
Junior  
Philosophy

## The Jambar

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## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF DISBANDING THE "SANTA BARBARA SURFING CLUB" SAY, AYE!'

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

## Wants Explanation For Noncoverage

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to know why no coverage was given to the Victory March, which took place in Washington, D.C., on April 4. *The Jambar* never seems to miss any war protests or moratoriums concerning the Vietnam situation, yet when a March for Victory occurs, which was covered by both (AP) and (UPI), no mention is given to it at all.

Some 60,000 Americans marched in protest to President Nixon's no-win policy in Vietnam and elsewhere in the world. Speakers and supporters at the march included Gov. Lester Maddox, Georgia, Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. and George Wallace, to mention just a few.

I am not writing to question anyone's views concerning the Vietnam situation, but rather to find out why the *Jambar* did not give this Victory March the same coverage a war protest march would have been given?

Nick Protos  
Junior  
Education

## Says 'Unintentional Oversight' Made

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

It has come to my attention that the *Jambar* is taking a very unfavorable position on the recognition of academic and professional achievement. I'm sure this is an oversight not an intentional act.

The Editors and staff of the *Jambar* continually refer to the President of this University as

Dr. This to me implies that the man has completed all requirements for the doctoral degree.

To place an honorary degree in the same category as a professional or scholarly degree shows contempt or at least an unappreciation for the efforts required to obtain the actual terminal degree.

I do not wish to imply that the President of this institution

has not achieved honorary status or that he does not deserve special recognition.

The students of this institution are well aware of his qualifications and achievements. Certain events during the last two months strongly reinforce this impression.

Troutman C. Hibbard  
Senior  
Business and Political Science

## University Forum

(Ed. note: The following is the partial text of an address by Al Csiky issued to the Student Affairs Committee last Friday. Copies have been sent to news media and numerous campus administrators.)

By the action of the past week by President Pugsley and the Board of Trustees, and in the earlier action taken by Miss Ivis Boyer, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, a serious breach is felt by this member of the committee, as well as by hundreds of students and faculty members at this University. This university has avoided serious confrontations with militant forces in the past mainly as a result of apathy on the part of those students who regard their right to have a voice in affairs of the university as unimportant. In the wake of the mistreatment of Dr. Hunt by Miss Boyer, Dr. Pugsley, and the Board of Trustees, this member of the committee has had his feelings polarized. I charge those mentioned above with a lack of ethics, a disregard for learning, unconcern for the well being of students, and gross neglect of the idea of a University. When an institution such as this university succumbs to the whims of a political hack who has little command of the English language, and even less knowledge of political science, an odor begins to arise from the institution's code of ethics. An aura of academic air pollution is present when administrators speak and such nonsense does not command the respect of thinking students.

As students we are instructed by competent minds in the various disciplines, but as human beings our feelings are placed on the same scale as those of children. We are old enough to endure the pressure of final examinations, but we are not old or wise enough to determine the competence of a professor whom we feel has taught us something. We are competent to do research into nuclear physics, but are judged incompetent to care for ourselves socially as evidenced by the paternalistic attitudes governing social organizations. We are free to learn the theory of democracy, but barred from practicing it. We are permitted to voice our opinions, but we are branded radicals if we attempt to place our opinions in practice. We are allowed to sit on this committee and legislate endorsements which will be in turn endorsed by another body, which will be read and endorsed by still another body, and then voted upon by a group of characters picked from among the most promising sources of endowment. And we are granted the privilege of enduring through disgusting minority reports, each of them an avowed denial of progress.

Perhaps others are not so angry as I; to them I say possibly next week your cause will unfold. To faculty members who condone arbitrary dismissal; tomorrow I hope it is you who are dismissed. To irresponsible, mediocre, and insensitive administrators I give this warning; you are making enemies of those whom you purport to educate and don't be surprised if someday your back is to the wall as you see your windows smashed and your offices littered with the debris of your own shoddy performance. You may see me as an enemy for my statements, but I see you as a threat to the very idea of a University. You may brand my words as irresponsible invective, but when students begin to care about being shuffled about like infantile dolls, Youngstown State University will respond just as Berkeley, Columbia, and San Francisco State responded. Students frustrated by working through channels which accomplish nothing will turn to violence and disrespect and your pomposity will be pricked by students who are as insensitive to your cries of "Stop" as you once were to their pleas for freedom.

by S. Allan Csiky

**COME AND VOTE FOR MR. & MISS  
BIG WHEEL ON CAMPUS  
SUNDAY 9:30 - 11:30  
BOARDMAN ROLLERCADE  
SPONSORED BY  
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL**

## 18th Annual Greek Sing--

# Sig Eps, Tri Sigs Winners

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity shared top honors at YSU's 18th Annual Greek Sing Contest held at 8 p.m., Friday, April 17, at Stambaugh Auditorium. The event was co-sponsored by Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council. The winning songs were: "As Long As He Needs Me" sung by Sigma Sigma Sigma and "Softly As I Leave You" sung by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second and third respectively in the fraternity sing division. Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority placed second and Alpha Omicron Pi third for sorority honors.

John Schuller of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Patricia Petretic of Delta Zeta Sorority received awards for highest individual averages in Greek organizations.

Zeta Tau Sorority received the scholarship bowl for highest overall point averages in the sorority division and Phi Kappa Tau won the fraternity scholarship award. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the All Events trophy for the fraternity which has accumulated the most points during the year's various competitions. The best new group in

sing competition this year was Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the most outstanding delegate award in IFC went to Albert Miller.

This year's Greek Sing was dedicated to retiring John P.

Gillespie. The sponsoring groups presented the Dean with golf woods for his retirement.

Chairmen of Greek Sing were Albert Miller, Stephen Pernotto, and Susan Litz.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**ATTENTION - Lecture -** Edgar Cayce's interpretation of "Psychic Centers" and meditation at Farmer Savings and Loan Bank (Canfield) 8 p.m. April 25. Students \$ .75. Information call Jim Thornton 746-8747. 4A24C

**FURNISHED ROOMS -** Illinois Ave. Very clean brick home, Good Parking, Kitchen, Leisure room, adequate bath facilities. Male Students. Call 758-2033; 758-2951. 2A21B

**ATTENTION - Sincere** congratulations to the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. You were tremendous! I'll iron your shirts anytime. The hangover ironer. 1A21C

**FOR SALE - 12 piece** drum set for sale. Excellent condition. Cymbals and fiber cases. Fantastically reasonable price. 782-7540. 2A24C

**ATTENTION - Thanks** to the Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi from The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for the tremendous party. Sat. night. 1A21C

**SPRING SPECIAL -** 1967 Corvette Coupe 427 British racing green, side exhaust, new tires. Contact Tom Montgomery Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house. 2A24C

**ATTENTION - W.C.** Fields Film Festival in Strouss Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, April 24. \$.50 covers any re-admittance all day. 1A21B

**FOR SALE -** Am-Fm-Fm Stereo tuner \$90.00. Pair Magnavox speakers \$60.00. 70 watt stereo amplifier \$50.00. Call 747-8940 Tues. 7:00-11:00, Thurs. 2:00-6:00. 1A21M

**TYPING - Please save** this number! When you want expert typing done at a very reasonable price, phone 788-8605. 1A21H

**FOR SALE - 68** Ambassador. Excellent condition, 4 door, V-8, air cond., radio, reclining seats, power steering and brakes. Youngstown, Northside. Phone 746-0655 or Ext. 396, Y.S.U. 1A21H

**FOR RENT - Sleeping** room only. Private, close to campus in residential area. Call 747-2723. 2A17H

### STUDENTS - FACULTY

Now is the time to reserve a rental motor home for a summer travel vacation. We have an Avalon that sleeps six, air conditioned, Dodge powered, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, etc. This is the way to travel first class. "By the Week or Weekend" C-AVALON CORP. - Phone 744-1222 or 788-9334

**Δ Σ Φ**

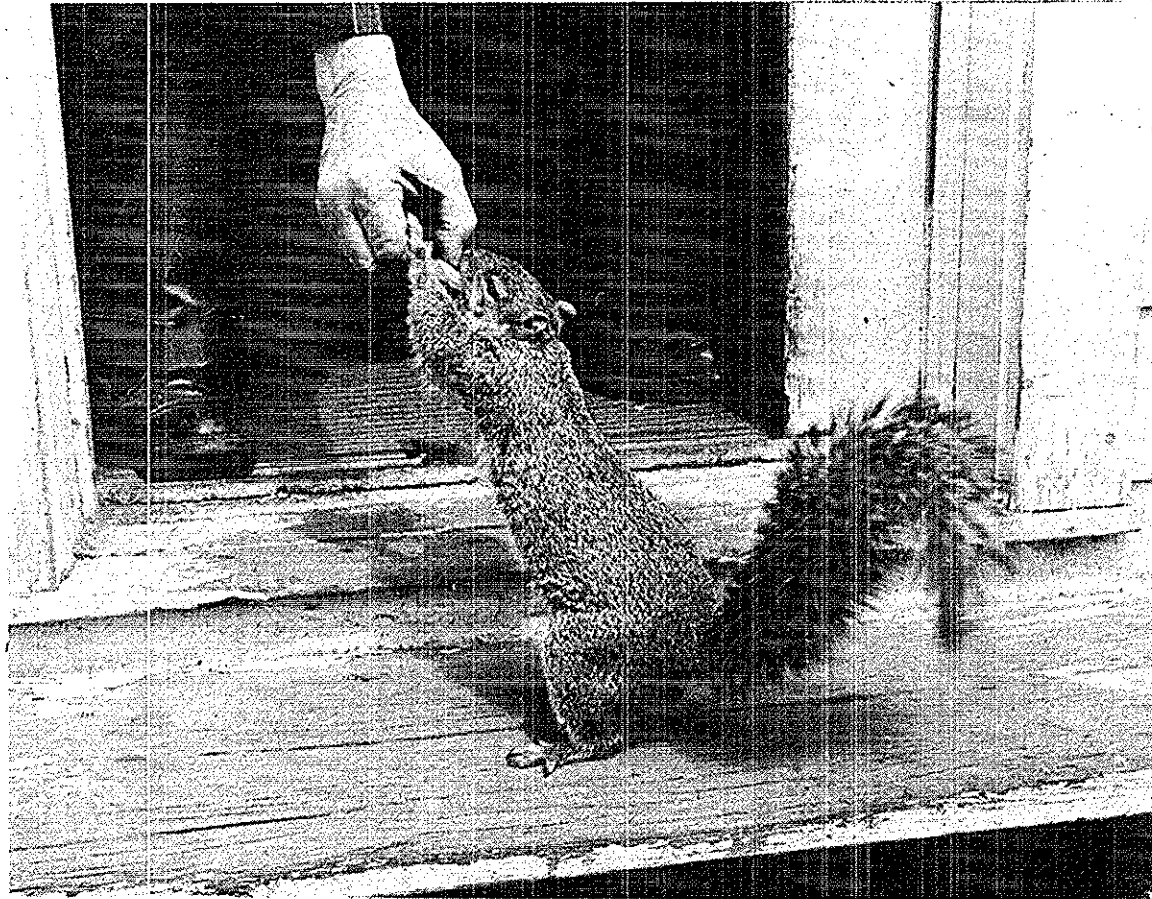
# DELTA SIGMA PHI RUSH PARTY

75,000 Delta Sigs  
throughout the nation  
can't be wrong  
Come meet the brothers  
of Delta Sigma Phi and learn  
the meaning of the bond.

**Thursday April 23, 1970 8:30 p.m.**

**Casual dress  
45 Indiana Ave.  
Refreshments served  
Need a ride ?**

**Call 746-9386**



Charlie would never bite the hand that has been feeding him everyday for the past six months.

## "Mooching" For Six Months— Freeloader On Campus

A word to the wise—beware of free loaders on the YSU campus. They tend to form permanent mooching habits very easily. Just ask the latest victims—Mr. Walter Servenack and Mr. Horace Shotts, the two attendants at the Bryson-Spring Street faculty parking lot.

The culprit this time, however, is not the fast talking quarter "borrower" on his way to the cafe, but the cunningest free loader around—a cute, furry squirrel.

Charlie, as the squirrel came to be called, got his first free meal when he caught Servenack's and Shotts' fancy one day about six months ago. He's been back everyday since.

Each day between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Charlie shows up and stays for about an hour or until he's full, said Servenack. The expense of feeding the little moocher is being shared equally by the two attendants.

"He eats one of these a week," Servenack explained as he picked up a food container that had about ten peanuts left in it. "We take turns on buying the peanuts each week. Charlie eats about twenty peanuts a day and some cookies."

Not only does he come everyday, but Charlie insists on staying until he is full. "One day in the winter I put his food on the step and closed the door," Servenack explained, "But it

must not have been enough for him because he jumped up on the cans and onto the window sill, and just stood there looking at me. I let him in and gave him some more food. Then he left."

With the balmy weather of spring comes open doors. And Charlie, an opportunist at heart, does not hesitate to take advantage of the walk-in food service at the parking lot office if no food is left out for him.

"We shell peanuts for him and he walks up and takes them out of our hands," Servenack said. "Sometimes though he'll take them and bury them some here on campus."

But where he goes nobody knows. It seems the little moocher's real identity is a mystery to everyone. So, Beware.

## Reeves Urges Men To Resist Draft

"We have the power to say no in our resistance to the draft and to live our own lives," stated Tom Reeves, the head of the National Council to repeal the draft, in a talk before a large crowd of students at the Kilcawley Amphitheater last Friday noon. Mr. Reeves' talk terminated moratorium activities on the YSU campus.

Mr. Reeves called the present lottery system "a nice little public relations fraud," aimed at ending deferments to appease the Blacks, and feels that the solution lies in an volunteer army.

While Mr. Reeves emphasized the importance of subverting the nation-state, he also stressed the importance of "creating our own parallel institutions." He said that if the student body isn't satisfied with the dismissal of whom they feel to be highly

competent teacher, then it is their responsibility to raise the money and pay for the teacher's salary themselves.

A major part of Mr. Reeves talk centered around what he termed "The Youth Phenomena," emphasizing how "it has successfully resisted the draft and scared the pants off parents." He cited the 60,000 Americans now in Canada and the 15 to 30,000 men in the U.S. who have turned in their draft cards and never heard anything as examples of this success.

There was a question-answer period at the end of Mr. Reeves' talk during which time he urged students interested in draft resistance to sign the pledge that is being circulated nationally which states that the signer will resist the draft as soon as 100,000 other men do the same.

Pledges are now available at Rev. Cantrell's office.

## Dr. Hare Elected President Of AAUP

Dr. Robert R. Hare, Associate Professor of English, was elected President of the YSU Chapter, American Association of University Professors, it was announced at the annual chapter banquet held last Friday. He succeeds Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, Associate Professor of Political Science, who has served for the past year.

Dr. Ester Niemi, Associate Professor of Economics, was named vice-president. Dr. Alice Budge, Assistant Professor of English, who is secretary of the organization, and Dr. Joel Henkel, Assistant Professor of Physics, treasurer, will continue

to serve their two-year terms.

Dr. Hare, who also serves as Faculty Advisor to the *Jambar*, is a member of the Academic Affairs Committee and of the University Senate. He has been active in AAUP affairs for many years, and is a member of the Youngstown Board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

He came to YSU in 1967 after several years at other universities. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland.

Both Dr. Hare and Dr. Niemi are former Fellows of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Give MOM a  
*New Collector's Plate*  
for Mother's Day  
She'll be delighted  
with this first  
edition of a  
new series.

The Continental artist has created a beautiful and harmonizing blend of modern colors and facial charm in this very limited edition plate for Mother's Day 1970. Whether it's on the wall, plate rail, or in the china cabinet, Mother will enjoy it daily and be reminded constantly of your love and thoughtfulness.

Crafted in the fine porcelain works of Western Germany each plate is numbered, and ownership may be registered. It will become another of the family treasures that Mother will cherish through the years.

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We Sell Youngstown State University Rings

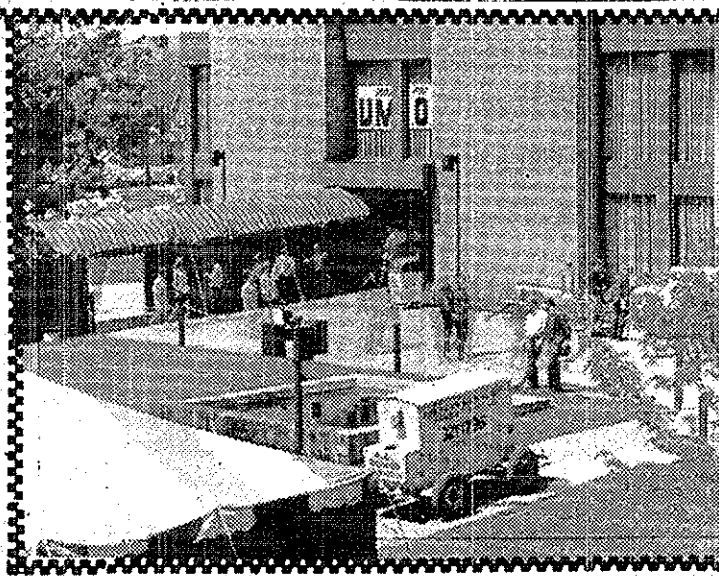
PLAY—

The Class of the Hood

is a unique human experience.

April 24-8:30—Strouss Audit.

Do you dare...



## Spring Weekend

## May 15, 16, & 17

**Possible Olympics' Candidate—**

**Faunda YSU Strong Man**

Mark down the name Terry Faunda and remember it when the 1972 Olympics roll around. He could bring a gold medal to Youngstown.

The odds against it couldn't be any higher than they were against Faunda last week at the AAU National Collegiate Weight Lifting Championships in Princeton, N.J.

Faunda, a senior history major at Youngstown State, was a virtual unknown at the nationals. While other colleges sent teams and coaches, Faunda went with fellow lifter and YSU senior, Tom Mastran. They spent most of their time explaining where Youngstown was or ignoring jokes aimed at them.

Faunda got the last laugh, however, by easily winning the 242-pound championship and being named to the 1970 AAU All-American Collegiate Weight Lifting team with only six others.

"I went up there by myself and beat everybody," says Faunda who used the snubs to psyche himself. "They know Youngstown State now!" Faunda, the surprise of the tournament, got a standing ovation at the awards ceremony.

A 5-11, 240 pounder, Faunda wasn't always so muscular. "I was real small as a child," he recalls. "I would get bullied all the time. So I started lifting weights when I was 12."

Today he has a 50-inch chest, 19-inch biceps and more weight lifting titles than he can count. Faunda was the Ohio Teenage Champion in 1965, 1966, and 1967, the Ohio Junior

Champion in 1969 and the Ohio Senior champion in 1968 and 1969. He also won the Region Five (Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky) and Region Three (Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky) titles last year.

Faunda was once recognized as the strongest teenager in the world, pressing 306½ pounds for a world record. In power lifting, which requires mainly strength as opposed to strength and form in Olympic lifting, Faunda has lifted 360 pounds in a standing press, 460 pounds in a bench press and 600 pounds in a squat press.

A graduate of Austintown Fitch High, Faunda is now doing his student teaching in history and government at South High

in Youngstown. He and Mastran, who first met several years ago after both had won at the Teenage Nationals, train at Youngstown's downtown YMCA and help coach each other.

Faunda's next goal will be the AAU Senior Nationals at Culver City, Calif., on June 8 where he is confident of placing either first or second. If he does, he would qualify for the World Weight Lifting Championships to be held in Columbus from Sept. 6-14.

A good showing in both tournaments would make Faunda a definite threat for the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. He might not enter the tryouts as a favorite, but then Faunda is getting to enjoy the underdog role.

**W.C. Fields Film Festival**  
**Friday April 24**  
**in Strouss Auditorium**  
**Continuous Showings**  
**From 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.**  
**Only \$5.00**

**Attention Seniors!**

Seniors — Please check one of the following as a gift to be donated by the senior class.

- Books for the library.
- Better placement office facilities.
- Score board for the new physical education building.
- Scholarship fund.
- Other (Write in a suggestion)

Please drop off at one of these three locations:

- Engineering lobby
- Sigma Sigma Sigma house mail box
- Kilcawley lobby desk.

**HEY JUDE !**

**BENEFIT DANCE**

**FEATURING —**

- THE CITATIONS
- THE INSIGHTS
- THE NEW ROAD SHOW
- THE SOULSATIONS
- THE WHALE

**MAY 1st KILCAWLEY, 8:30 — 1:00**

**SPONSORED BY DELTA ZETA**

**YSU Nines In Action Once Again**

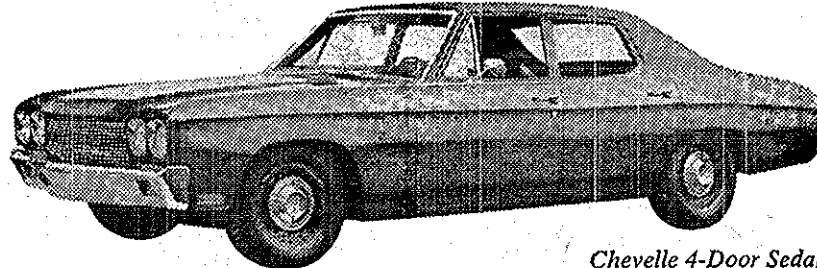
Youngstown State's baseball and tennis teams try stretching their winning streaks while the Penguin golfers try to start one in YSU spring sports action this week (April 20-25).

Dom Rosselli's stickmen, who have swept four straight double-headers since dropping their opener, have a single game and three twin-bills. The Penguins visit Duquesne on Tuesday for one contest then host a highly-outed Geneva squad Thursday, visit Gannon Friday and host Alliance on Saturday in double-headers. Both home twin-bills will start at 1 p.m. at Pemberton Park.

The Penguin netters of Bob Thompson, who have dumped always tough Duquesne twice en route to a 3-0 slate, face three tests. YSU hosts Geneva on Wednesday, Hiram on Thursday and travels to Akron on Saturday. Both home matches are slated for 2 p.m. at the Volney Rogers Court in Mill Creek Park.



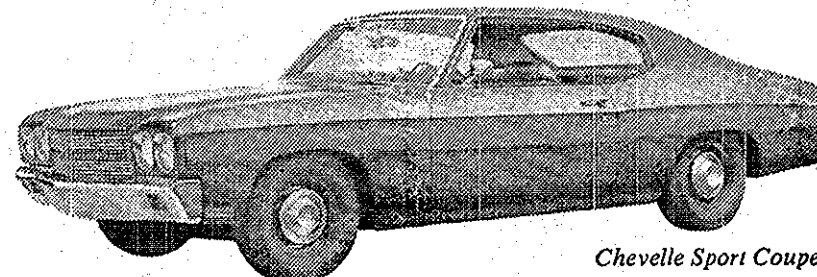
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*Chevelle 4-Door Sedan*

**\$148\* less**

than our previous lowest priced 4-door.



*Chevelle Sport Coupe*

**\$147\* less**

than our previous lowest priced hardtop.

**Now it's America's lowest priced mid-size hardtop.**

We took America's best selling mid-size car. Then, added two new lower priced models, including a Sport Coupe that's priced less than any other mid-size hardtop you can buy. Still, they both have Chevelle's smart new grille for 1970. And Chevelle's newly styled Body by Fisher. And Chevelle's Full Coil suspension with custom fitted springs at each wheel. And Chevelle's

wide-stance chassis design, side-guard beams in the doors, cargo-guard luggage compartment, bias belted ply tires.

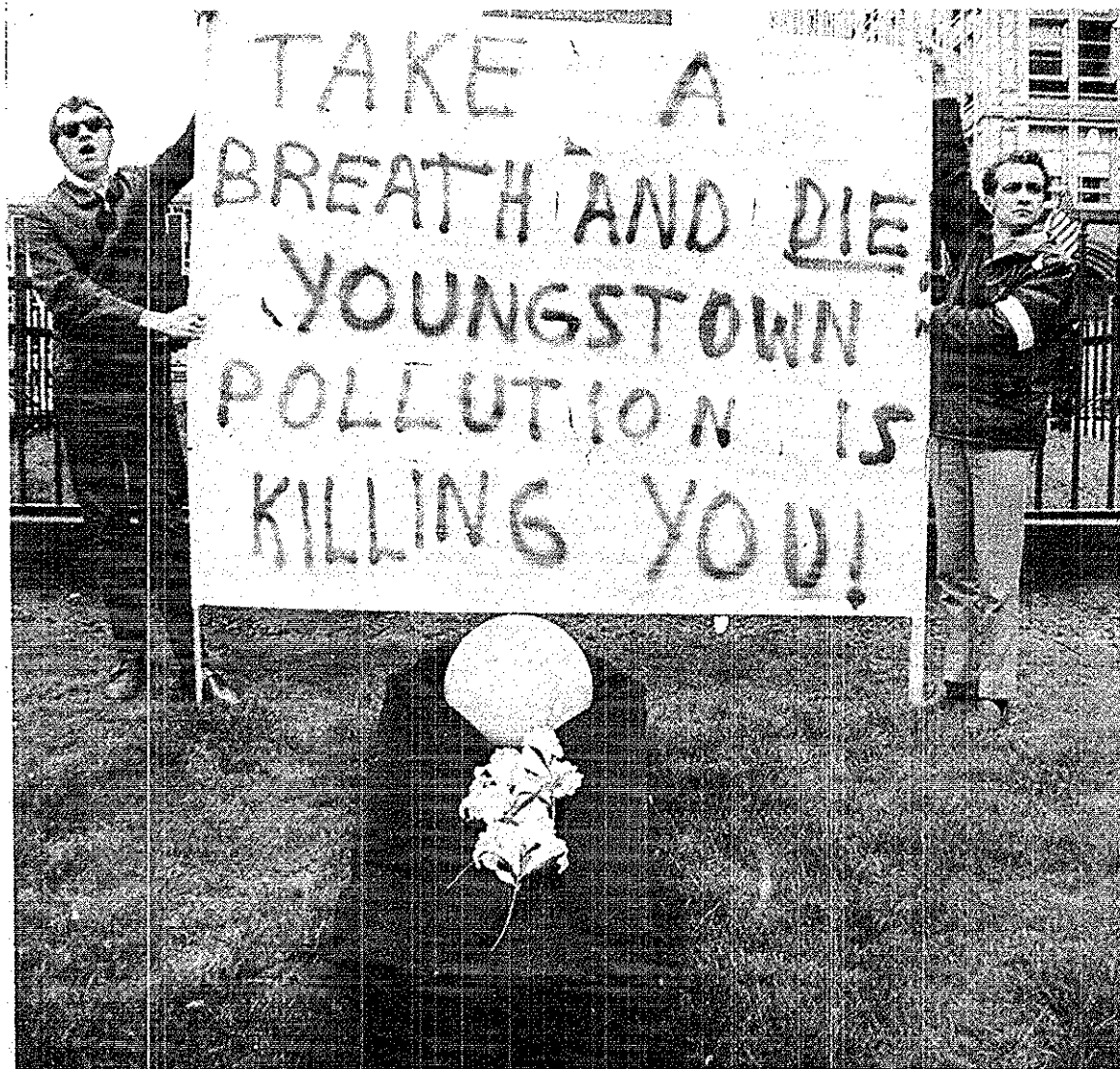
Lower priced they are, by as much as \$148. But lower priced looking and feeling they aren't.

Which will get us no love notes from the competition. But maybe it will from you.

**Putting you first, keeps us first.**



\*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices, including federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charges.



The "earth," in a black draped coffin, received lilies and last respects from "mourners" at the Youngstown Square yesterday.

## 200 March For Earth Day Rally

Following a mass meeting of about 200 at Kilcawley Amphitheater, members of SOS (Society Opposed to Smog), students, faculty and concerned residents marched to Central Square to call attention to the pollution of our atmosphere and environment, and gather interest for the April 22 Earth Day Teach-In.

After a short musical program by The Village Green, a local folk group, Rev. Burton Cantrell, university Protestant chaplain, spoke to the group. He emphasized the great proportions of pollution, seeing it as a problem of total environment involving individuals as well as the major industrial pollutants. He cited the use of automobiles as a chief example of this.

### Group Marches to Square

After speaking, Rev. Cantrell marched with the group to Central Square where they were addressed by Dr. Lauren A. Schroeder, assistant professor of biology. Dr. Schroeder spoke about pollution and the history and future of mankind, emphasizing the radical changes in population and environment that have occurred in the last ten years, and the even more rapid changes that will happen in the next decade.

He told the gathering, "We are at a critical point in our life cycle, and will have to make some hard decisions in the immediate future if we are to maintain the quality of life we want."

He cited the huge pollution cloud that covered several states in August of 1969, causing several large cities to put out smog warnings, and the amount of DDT that has been dumped into our soil. He said that we still aren't sure of the end results or how it will ultimately effect our environment, and finally the mercury poisoning of Lake Erie, that has caused the end of commercial fishing there.

### Earth Day Wedn.

An Earth Day Teach-In slated for Wednesday will climax campus activities on pollution. Beginning at 10 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium, it will include talks on the various aspects of pollution, forum discussions, film and slide sessions, and exhibits of how pollution is affecting the earth.

### EARTH DAY SCHEDULE

- 10:00 Mrs. Jean Kely - "The Earth for Its Own Sake"
- 11:00 Mr. Richard McLaughlin - "The Politics of Pollution and Vice Versa"
- 12:00 Father DiBlasio - "Moral Attitudes Toward"
- 1:00 Mahoning County Tuberculosis and Health Association - "Health Effects of Air Pollution"
- 2:00 Fred Merrill - "Pollution in Suburbia" (slide presentation)
- 3:00 Dr. Leon Laiteman - "Geography of Environmental Planning"
- 4:00 James Hochadel - "Population Trends from AD 1 - AD 1970"
- 5:00 Planned Parenthood Association - "Less Than Human" (film)
- 7:00 Dr. George Kelley - Honored Speaker  
Forum Discussion

Photos

by

Howard

Chamberlain



Dr. Lauren Schroeder, assistant professor of biology, warned march participants at the Square that nature would curb population growth if man did not.



"Mourners" bearing signs and flowers for the "dead" earth head for the Square after the pre-march rally in the Kilcawley Amphitheater.



# Marchers Demand Reform Now

## Met By Armed Cops At Pugsley's Door



DEMANDS ON THURSDAY - Hugh Helm, spokesman for the Committee for Academic Reform, read the fifteen demands for academic and administrative reform before a large group of students at Kilcawley Amphitheater yesterday afternoon. (More photos on pg. 9)

Demands for immediate University reform were presented to the President yesterday by a spokesman for some 100 to 200 students who stood in front of the Executive Offices while armed police waited inside.

Hugh Helm, spokesman for the Student Committee for Academic Reform, was met at the door of the President's office by Paul Cress, chief of University security, as three or four security officers armed with rifles looked on. Helm and an unidentified Black student were permitted through the door, and Helm presented an ultimatum demanding academic and administrative reforms to the President's secretary, Mrs. Willard Webster.

### Pugsley at Luncheon

President Pugsley was attending a Chamber of Commerce Board of Trustees luncheon at the Youngstown Club when the demands were issued.

Staff members of the University Relations Office, who share the Executive Office Building with the President, were locked in the basement of the building for protection from a possible occupation of the building.

Helm, who stated that he attempted to meet with Dr. Pugsley on a number of occasions prior to the rally, is expected to meet with Dr. Pugsley on Monday.

The ultimatum gives Dr. Pugsley until 1 p.m. Monday to respond to the grievances of the committee or face the possibility of "threatening the peace and future of Youngstown State University."

(The full text of the letter to President Pugsley and the list of 15 demands by the Student Committee for Academic Reform appear on page 8.)

### Rally Draws 300

The march to the Executive Office Building followed a rally of about 300 students at the Kilcawley amphitheater. At the rally Helm made public the demands for University reform and charged the administration and Board of Trustees with a "lack of respect and interest in the needs of the academic community and the problems of Black students."

Four Black students and four white students comprise the informal student committee that was established last week at the Gates of Eden.

# THE JAMBAR

Friday, April 24, 1970

VOLUME 47 - No. 48

## Small Turnout Marks Earth Day—

### Ecologists Show Concern

Speakers participating in YSU's SOS sponsored National Earth Day Teach-In expressed their concern over the urgency of the pollution problem and called for reordering of values and priorities.

The day-long schedule got underway with Dr. Jean Kelty, assistant professor of English, speaking on "The Earth for Its Own Sake." Mrs. Kelty stated that man should rid himself of the idea that only his welfare matters. "We must stop seeing everything in terms of man and admit the right of the earth and its other creatures to exist for

their own sake."

Following an unexpected speech cancellation by Democratic congressional candidate Richard McLaughlin, the audience moved to Kilcawley Amphitheater where they were addressed by Fr. Raymond DiBlasio, Newman Club advisor, who spoke on "Ecology and Ethics."

The afternoon program consisted of a talk by Mr. James Fife of the Mahoning County Tuberculosis and Health Association on the health effects of air pollution, followed by a slide presentation by Dept. of Agri-

culture representative Fred Merrill covering pollution in suburbia.

Dr. Leon Laitman, associate professor of geography, spoke on the geography of environmental planning. He emphasized that the pollution problem must be dealt with as an integral unit. "These cannot be a separate outlook on each phase. The water department cannot be separated from the smoke and garbage departments." He also urged thorough public education in the problem, because "they are the ones who will pay." (cont. on page 7)



ECOLOGY ON WEDNESDAY - Ed Czopur, SOS representative, informed students at Kilcawley Amphitheater of planned Earthday activities.

## Crishon, Simko Elected

p.10

# CAMPUS CAPSULE

**April 24**  
 Intersity Christian Fellowship at 12 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Spanish Club at 8 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Ad Hoc Comm. on Curriculum at 4 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Community of Concern at 12 p.m. in Buckeye Room  
 Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room  
 Concert: Sound Barrier at 12 p.m. in Kilcawley Amphitheater  
 Circle K at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby  
 Stewart Friebert Poetry Reading at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym  
 Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym  
 Cheerleader Practice at 2 p.m. in Elm St. Gym  
 Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
 S.N.A. Film Festival at 10 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
 Drama Dept. Play at 7:30 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
 Sigma Tau at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 289  
 Math Club at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Dean's Council at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci.  
 I.E.E.E. Ax man Contest at 9 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby  
 International Student Organization at 9 p.m. in Phi Mu P. J. Party in House  
 O.C.F. Social at 7 p.m. in St. John's Greek Orth

**Circle K Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. in Hotel Ohio**  
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance at 9 p.m. in Cafeteria**

**April 25**  
 Faculty Wives at 7 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Dolores Fitzer at 3 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 A.C.T. at 7 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Organization of Arab Students at 2 p.m. in East Hall 10  
 Phi Kappa Tau Date Party at 8:30 p.m. in House  
 Kappa Delta Pi Initiation Banquet at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall  
 Newman Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
 N.A.A.C.P. Dance at 9 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium  
 BASEBALL: Alliance at 1 p.m. in Cambridge Springs, Pa.  
 TENNIS: Akron in Akron, Ohio U. GOLF: Kent State, Ohio U. Bowling Green, Toledo & Western Michigan in Kent, Ohio

**April 26**  
 Spanish Club at 3 p.m. in Pollock House  
 Theta Xi Mother's Banquet at 6 p.m. in Faculty Lounge  
 Sisters of Laurel at 7 p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau House  
 Newman Spring Fling at 7 p.m. in Newman Hall  
 Pan Hel Skating Party at 9:30 p.m. in Boardman Rollerade

### Student Support for Hunt

Students supporting Dr. Hunt will be at a table in the Engineering Science Building lobby from 10-4 and 5-7 Monday, April 27. Students who have had Dr. Hunt or who support him will be able to sign petitions in his behalf. A schedule of the week's events will also be available at that time. For further information call 747-4806.

### Arts & Science Graduates

Arts and Sciences summer quarter graduates who have not had an evaluation of their courses, are asked to go to the Arts and Sciences Office Building, room 213, and fill out an intent to graduate form.

### Dana Artist's Series Recital

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Fitzer, clarinetist and pianist and members of the Dana faculty, will be presented in a Dana Artists' Series recital 8 p.m. Monday, April 27 in Dana Recital Hall.

The program will include Sonata for Clarinet and Piano in F minor, Opus 120 No. 1, by Brahms; Premiere Rhapsody, by Debussy; and Concertino by von Weber.

### Penguin Review

The Penguin Review is making a final appeal for poems, short stories, quotations, thoughts, etc., etc., etc., for publication in the Spring issue.

Mail all manuscripts to: Tony Trainor, Penguin Review, 410 Wick Avenue.

### Geology Lectures

Dr. Dale F. Ritter, associate professor of geology at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., will present two lectures at Youngstown State University Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

Dr. Ritter will discuss "Environmental Changes Around Lake Pyramid, Nevada," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Ward Beecher Science Hall, Room 407, and at 1:30 p.m., Friday, he will discuss "Terrace Development Around Lake Pyramid, Nevada," in Ward Beecher, G-15.

## Earth Day March Nationally Attracts Average Man

Unlike many other national mass protests, Wednesday's Earthday activities in over 2,000 communities, 10,000 high schools, and 2,000 colleges, were predominantly comprised of white, middle-class, young, anti-Nixon groups.

With the exception of a small minority group of Mexican-Americans in Albuquerque, New Mexico, which held a fiesta and march to protest against environmental pollution, there were very few minority groups participating in the Earthday activities. In fact, criticism of the protesters came from many Black militants and college radicals who called Earthday a "white, middle-class diversion."

Earthday grew from a suggestion by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and was organized into the Environment Teach-In with its headquarters in Washington, D.C. At the anti-pollution protests in Washington, Dennis Hayes, national coordinator of Environmental Teach-In, commented "Environmental Teach-In was first organized as a thing, but now has become an anti-establishment movement."

Just how effective the Earthday activities were is yet to be

seen. On the state level, Gov. Rhodes reported yesterday that the Ohio Water Development Authority has received more than \$300 million dollars to finance local anti-pollution projects.

However, most of the environmental protesters feel that any effects made on the national level are still dependent on the war.

### YOU ARE THE NEW TRADITIONALIST!

You're not a rebel, but you're not straight either. You want to look your best — Tastefully & Reasonably

\*The Suit is a natural sholder, shaped 2 button. It's 2 button so you can show more of the good looking shirts and ties. Styled right for the New Traditionalists.

\*Shirt by ENRO — perm. pressed; long or high spread collars, solids and great stripes. About \$8.50

\*Tie is wider, Dacron/Polyester, all stripes and patterns \$5.00



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 1120 OAKHILL AVE.  
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ZETA BETA TAU

## Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain

Yes?



No?

just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beech-

wood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

**Budweiser is the King of Beers.**

(But you know that.)

### Nixon Revokes Deferments Asks For Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON AP — Nixon's order barring future occupational and paternity deferments takes effect immediately.

Those now holding such deferments can keep them as long as they are eligible.

In the case of fatherhood the order permits deferments where a local draft board determines that induction would create extreme hardship.

At present some 1.8 million men hold student deferments and 431,000 hold occupational deferments.

Another 23,000 hold agricultural deferments.

More than four million men are deferred in category 3A because of dependents, but there was no immediate indication how many of these are deferred for fatherhood.

Nixon strongly endorsed the conclusion of his Commission on an All-Volunteer Force, headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates, which reported unanimously on Feb. 21 that an all-volunteer Army could serve the national interest better than a mixed force of volunteers and draftees.

Nixon said the draft could not be stopped short but would have to be phased out, and he said it would probably be necessary for Congress to extend existing draft authority when it expires on July 1, 1971. A stand-by draft system would also have to be established for emergency use, he said.

Nixon said the first step toward an all voluntary Army was taken this month when military pay was increased by \$1.2 billion a year along with a 6 per cent pay raise for civilian government workers.

### Campus Unrest Threat To Academic Freedom

NEW YORK AP — A survey of 60,447 college teachers showed that more than 80 per cent believe that campus demonstrations threaten academic freedom, but the professor who headed the survey said so many factors were involved that caution should be exercised in reaching any conclusions.

The survey, sponsored by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, was reported in the weekly Chronicle of Higher Education.

Results showed more than 76 per cent favored, either strongly or with reservations, the expulsion or suspension of students who disrupt schools.

Of those questioned, 5.5 per cent described themselves as "left," 41.5 per cent as "liberal," 30 per cent as "middle of the road," 22.2 per cent as "moderately conservative," and 2.2 per cent as "strongly conservative." Just over half voted for Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey in the last presidential election.

Initiated Last Fall—

## OU Drug Program Flying High

ATHENS, Ohio AP — Ohio University's drug education and counseling program for students has proved successful, according to Dr. Richard C. Dorf, vice president for educational services.

Instituted last fall with the support of civil authorities, the program has included educational sessions on drugs at all residence halls and a number of campus-wide educational projects.

Counseling has been provided for students found experimenting with drugs as well as for habitual users. Dorf estimated that the university's educational program alone has deterred "several dozen students," from experimental use. About 25 students found to be using drugs have been referred to university counselors, and are now on probation.

Continued or habitual use of drugs has caused two students to be suspended from the university and the expulsion of another.

Dorf said students at the university have been found to be using only marijuana and LSD. He knows of no case of student use of "harder" drugs.

The university program was termed by Dorf as a prevention and control program which supplemented federal, state and local laws regarding illegal drugs

and narcotics. Dorf said university officials and security officers cooperate with Athens police in cases which require prosecution. "This is the purpose of providing education and

counseling," he explained. He said plans for a more comprehensive program of drug education and research was being planned and that it would focus not only on drug concerns as

they relate to the campus, but as they affect all of southeastern Ohio. Continued training is also being given to university staff members dealing with drug related issues.

pick a bouquet of bargains in  
**McKELVEY'S**  
**Spring Sale**



**GUYS and DOLLS.** Something for everyone! Exciting sales are a-bloom

everywhere at groovy prices, so get ready for the fun-in-the-sun season!

Everything for the college student...clothes, sporting goods, tapes, and more!

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STUDENTS — FACULTY

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**WILL ANNOUNCE**

**MR. & MRS.**

**BIG WHEEL ON CAMPUS**  
Sunday, April 26  
9:30 - 11:30

At Boardman Rollercade  
Midlothian Ave.

**COME AND**  
**VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE**

**T. G. I. F.**  
**The Bavarian House**  
Every Friday 11 - 5  
Large Pitcher 96c

## Pick A Protest

Monday, two hundred students assembled at the Kilcawley amphitheater to march for their environment. When they left, "March against Pollution" flyers cluttered the ground.

Tuesday, 14% of the student body elected new Student Government leaders. "I hope we finally get some effective legislators," said a student as he walked past a voting booth without voting.

Wednesday, poor to mediocre participation characterized the local Earth Day proceeding. One of the concerned students who bothered to attend hypothesized, "We Students here will never learn to listen" as he flicked cigarette ashes on the floor.

Thursday, students marched to the President's office to initiate reform. "We'll occupy the building" threatened one demonstrator to a cameraman after he denied ever reading the proposed reforms.

Hundreds of concerned students are hypocritically polluting, abstaining, closing their ears, and closing their minds. Unfortunately these people represent the majority of this University.

## Letters To The Editor Congratulates Simko On Victory

To the editor of the *Jambar* and Members of Student Body:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Larry Simko on his well-deserved and hard earned victory in the race for Vice President of Student Government.

To those who stood behind me and worked for me, I shall be eternally grateful. At times like these, the friendships that were made and strengthened far outweigh in worth the outcome of any election.

It is my sincere hope that any bitter feelings that may have resulted from this election may be resolved. I wish the new President & Vice President the

best of luck and success in all their endeavors; and if I can ever help, they need but to call.

The negative aspects of this campaign really hurt and to those such as Mr. Atschul, Isgro, and Kurtz who employed such tactics I offer my sympathy for their pettiness and immaturity. People know them for what they are.

The campaign taught me many lessons; and if one can learn from his experiences regardless of their outcome, he has benefited.

Contrary to the picture that was painted by those who sought to attain their own goals, I really did try to do my best. I

really tried to do what I thought was right. I really tried to serve and represent you, the student body. For your help, support, and cooperation in the past, I am most grateful.

I believe it is quite obvious to the members of the Student Body that it was the *Jambar* who was most instrumental in Larry's victory. It is my hope that the new Editor will use the power of the press wisely and with great discretion as I'm sure he will.

Again, sincere congratulations and best wishes to Dan and Larry.

Thank you,  
Chuck Hettler

### The Jambar

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*Associate Editor* ..... Karen L. Epperson  
*Assistant Editor* ..... Marilyn Klingensmith  
*Make-Up Editor* ..... Harry W. Bryan  
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Published twice weekly (Tuesday and Friday) during the regular school year by the students of Youngstown State University, and under the authority of the University Publications Board. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Advertising rates on request.

Student subscriptions are included in the activities fee. Mail subscriptions \$5.00 per year, \$2.00 per quarter.

Mailing address: The Jambar, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio, 44503. Offices: 39 Spring Street. Telephone: 742-1492, Ext. 478, 479, or 743-6170.

## Hits March Coverage

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

As a participant in Thursday's rally which emphasized a need for academic reform, I would like to warn those students who did not attend, to disregard the news coverage of the incident as a misrepresentation of the general situation.

Particularly, I am referring to the Youngstown Vindicator and WKBN-TV news. WKBN gave the impression that the protest was a result of "warmer weather" and that the participants, who were termed as "young radicals", could have been better served by viewing "young girls". The newspaper, who underestimated the number

of participants, also gave the impression that the protest involved a sort of hoodlum group.

These representations of what actually occurred are narrow minded. Anyone who viewed the protest must admit that many "short hairs" were involved and that the intent was serious on the part of concerned, responsible students. Many were merely exhibiting discontent with the administration. It is my opinion that something is drastically wrong, when one who disagrees with the administration is termed a "young radical".

John A. Yoder  
Sophomore  
Liberal Arts

## Questions Merit Of Csiky's Article

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

This is in reply to the article in the April 21st edition of the *Jambar* entitled "University Forum".

To S. Allan Csiky, I say your (SIC) wrong! It will not be the so called, "...irresponsible, mediocre and insensitive administrators..." who will have their backs against the wall looking at "...windows smashed..." and "...offices' littered with debris..."

To you S. Allan Csiky, I say it will be the insensitive and immature radicals who will suffer. S. Allan Csiky are you capable of being productive in our society? Or are you a typical loud mouth, no solution dissident who fights the entire world for no reason?

S. Allan Csiky the time has arrived where (SIC) you should realize that threats of violence are not effective and that Youngstown State University is not a "Berkley, (SIC) Columbia

or a San Francisco State." This University is made up of responsible people who understand the true values of America and will not resort to your violence.

When a person makes irresponsible statements as you have, it would be appropriate to call you an "...infantile dolt..." I hope that you, S. Allan Csiky, act in a more mature manner when it is your turn to be a leader of people.

Dennis P. Lyons  
Freshman

## Appeals On Dr. Hunt's Behalf

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Even as I write this letter, I realize that it is probably a waste of both time and energy, but still I feel that it must be done. I could waste more words concerning the dismissal of Dr. Hunt, but the mere mention of it nauseates me.

Instead let me first address myself to the faculty of our university. Ladies and gentlemen, surely by now you must realize the seriousness of the dismissal of Dr. Hunt. The administration has seen fit to vent its wrath upon a man who in no way seems deserving of such meanness. Do you realize the implications of this action? If you do, then surely you must begin questioning the continued existence of academic freedom on this campus. You must now stop worrying about whether your instruction is good, and now worry about how you can remain in the good graces of the

administration. You must now forget that you are a professional and now bend your knee to the only god! But must you really do all these things? No, you too may voice your opinions concerning the ugliness which the administration has evolved into. And already, many of the faculty members have begun to inform the administration that they, like many of the students, have become fed up with them. To these faculty members I would vow all my respect and loyalty. But to those who either because of apathy or timidity refuse to come to the aid of an honorable man such as Dr. Hunt, I have one thing to say: You are deserving of no respect, and I would rather spit in your face than look at you.

But the faculty is not the only group which must now increase its activity to right the wrong done to Dr. Hunt and save the reputation of our university. Many students still remain apathetic to this whole

situation. It is these students who continue the "student is nigger" theory. Many groups have come out in support of Dr. Hunt, but many have begged the question. I would now recommend that the president of every student organization sit down and write President Pugsley and tell him your organization supports Dr. Hunt. But action must not terminate here. Every student must involve himself in some formal peaceful demonstration against the hypocrisy and irresponsibility of the administration. Maybe it would even be appropriate now to consider a possible strike.

As a closing remark I will say one thing. If this matter is let to die, any "unpleasant situation" which may arise in the future can only be branded as inevitable.

With some hope,  
Thomas E. Carney  
Junior  
Arts & Sciences

## Letters

The *Jambar* welcomes letters and comments from its readers. Letters should be typed, triple spaced, and should include the author's name, class rank, address, and telephone number. Letters should be 250 words or less.

# University Forum

By Mike Offutt

It wasn't too long ago that the administration at YSU still had a job to do. I was just reminiscing the other day about the old days when Dr. Pugsley was president and the board of trustees was still a legal, governing body. Of course our new system of "freedom for all" has worked out much better, where the students themselves elect officials, govern, and run the University. This has come about mostly through groups like the Student Affairs Committee and the Committee for Academic Reform. Student Council then passed a resolution to ban non-student administrators at YSU and it passed unanimously. Then at the threat of burning buildings, causing riots, and killing the security police, the administration gradually succumbed to our demands.

Now YSU is rolling happily along in its melancholy utopia enjoying all the benefits begot when experience and reason are thrown out and replaced by immature know-nothings. I imagine President Pugsley and our beloved board of trustees are getting their well deserved last laugh now as they watch us muddle through the garbage and litter on our way to classes taught by teachers we have chosen, not by any requirement of intellect or knowledge, but rather on how cake were their courses. I can see the walls crumbling on Jones Hall and the long ago deserted Pollock House (ROTC). There is no longer a need for an Army. It is only the Communists versus the Communists now. Even the life blood computers of YSU lie dusty and idle. The library's books have nearly all been stolen. The only professionals who work here are the construction workers building the Beeghly Physical Education Center, but fear not, for even now we are petitioning to let our engineering students take over the work entirely on their own terms. Well anyhow we don't have to worry about parking tickets anymore!

We really support you up there in your administrative offices, its just that a few people around here think that their intellect and judgment far exceeds yours. If it really does then those people are certainly wasting their time and money attending college and such extreme inefficiency is not exactly a mark of superior intellect and judgment. Let's respect and trust our administration, for time is running short. I can already see YSU's standards and integrity disappearing in the twilight as loyal Dr. Hunt fans speed "freedom for all" on its way. WAKE UP! DAMN IT! WAKE UP!

## Text Of Helm's Speech—

# To Demand Only Once

In order to clarify any doubts in question that might exist as a result of the meeting held at the Gates of Eden on Wednesday April 15, the committee that coalesced from that meeting, The Student Committee For Academic Reform issued the following statement:

In the years that the members of this committee have attended Youngstown State University, the Board of Trustees and the Administration have shown neither a respect for nor even an awareness of, the needs, desires, and interests of the students and faculty:

The reasons for this are many. But the primary reason is the attitude of the Board of Trustees that this academic institution should be viewed as a business enterprise and run accordingly. This might have some validity if along with it were not also brought the ethics of the business community. In the world of competition, profit margins, and market prices, one might justify the ethics of enlightened self-interest, but in an academic atmosphere, which is supposed to encourage free and open exchange of ideas, the fostering of a questioning attitude and the search for truth, business ethics are not only stifling they result in the working classes (us) to be used and abused much as workers were before the advent of labor unions.

In the administration, the Board of Trustees naturally understands and condones an attitude reflecting the priority of personal interests over all others, because it is their attitude also. The recent actions of such people as Clarence Strouss, Albert Pugsley, Karl Dykema, and Ivis Boyer easily attest to this fact.

The faculty, because it is not literally a part of the "management," has been treated much as the students. The result of this is the faculty consisting of compliant robots, who are either masochistic, mindless, or unwilling to speak for fear that they will be the next dismissed. The exceptions to this can be counted on one hand.

Dr. William Hunt, a man whose initiative open-mindedness, and desire for improvement made him a threat to the administration has been dismissed to make room for another robot. Fortunately, enough students are aroused that a retraction might occur if the pressure is great enough. But nothing is below our administration. I wouldn't be surprised if they try a Joe McCarthy smear tactic about Dr. Hunt's morals or politics.

The situation with students is what is thought of as their lack of interest. This quote "silent majority" is just what Mr. Pugsley needs to solidify his powers. It is my belief that the students are not totally disinterested, just not enough interested to yet become involved.

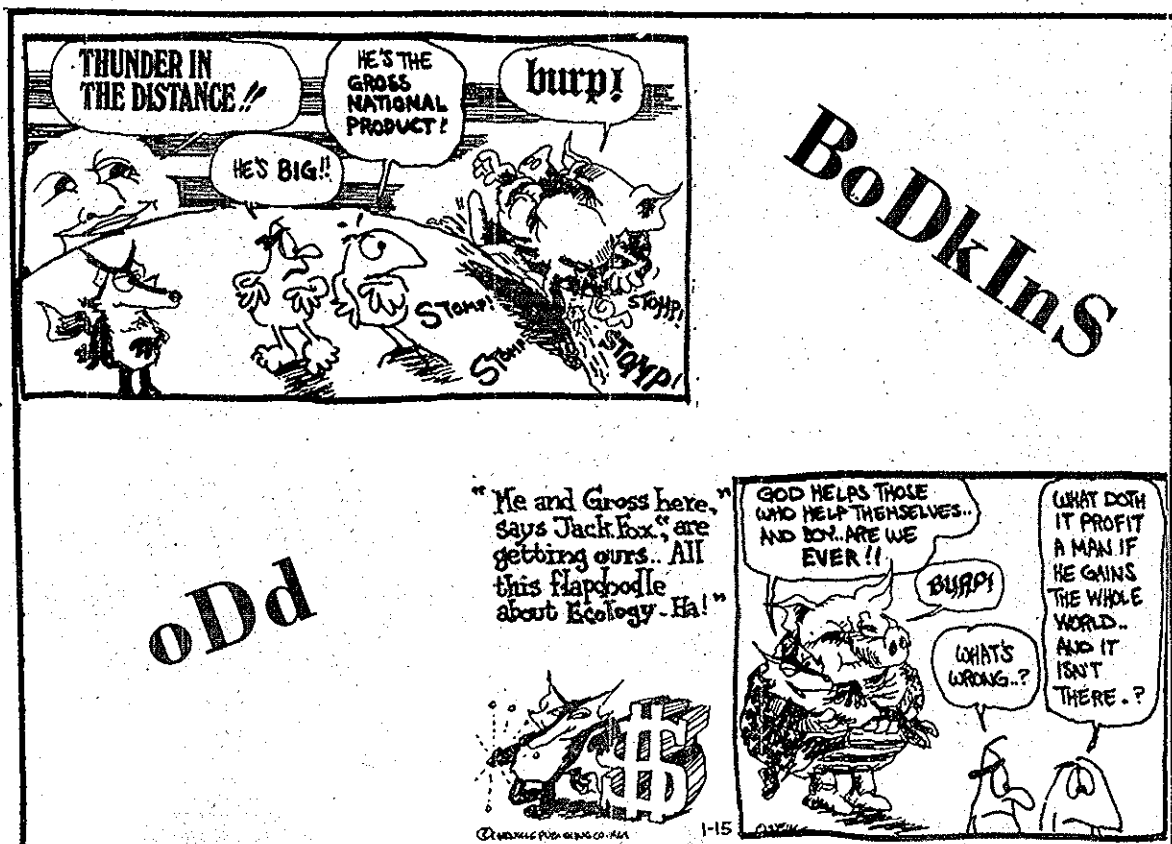
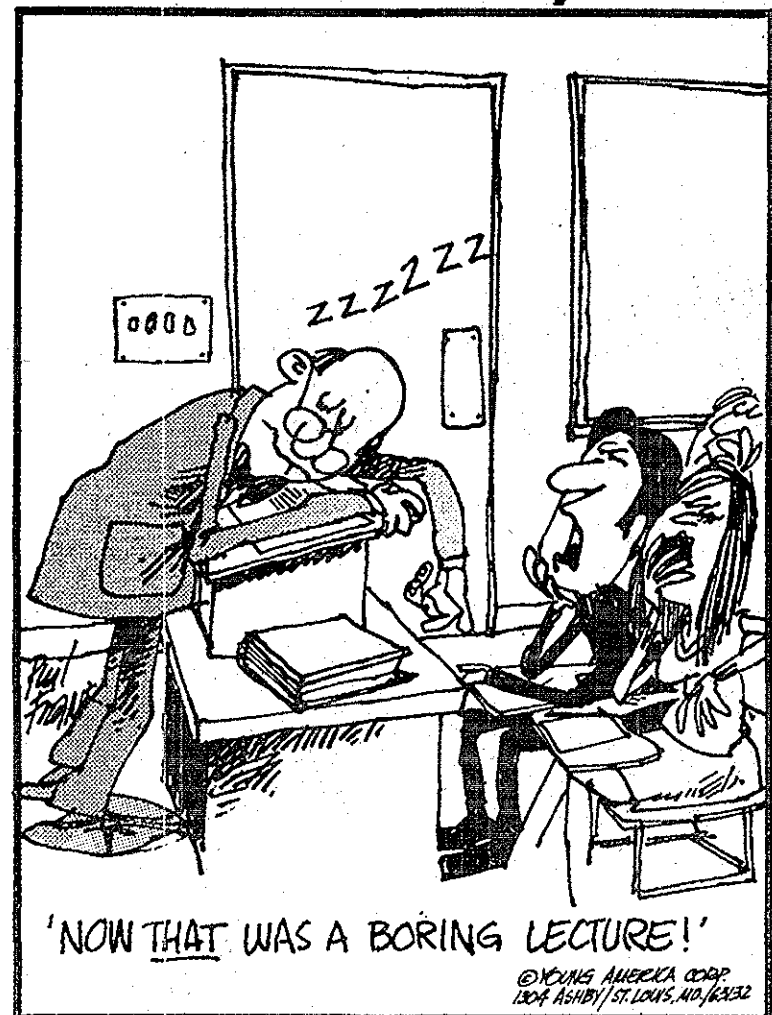
Involvement though is the key to the success of democracy. If you chose not to exercise your rights, believe me, you will lose them.

It would solve all our problems if members of the Board of Trustees were chosen for having ethics compatible with higher education. But they are not. Is there an answer?

Past attempts to solve situations as they arose have essentially been in the form of appeals to reason and logic without success. Why? Because the management of this university uses the rationale of business and "letting the working classes into the company office would be inefficient and unprofitable." But the money that pays for this place is yours and mine. Tax money and tuition. We have the right to say what happens to our money. People who gripe about taxes are the ones who don't demand the right to say how they want their money used.

How do we solve it? Form unions? It's not possible with this type of commuter, part-time school. The answer lies in our demanding just one time. What is our legal right? Were the rights of the steel workers established by request? By demanding that there be channels of grievance. By demanding that immediate changes be made to alleviate the tension that is building up. Black people are tired of being put off. Sadly enough most of their success at achieving equality has been a result of violence. Is that what it takes here? Nobody can give anybody else a good reason to wait for the rights that were declared self-evident early two hundred years ago.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



For Spring Adult Education—

# Photography Course To Be Offered

A non-credit course in "Basic Color Photography" has been added to the adult education classes being offered spring quarter by the department of continuing education at Youngstown State University.

According to Dr. Lawrence Looby, chairman of the department of continuing education, the course begins Wednesday, April 29, and is for beginners

and advanced persons interested in improving their photography techniques. Subject matter includes focusing, exposure, various color films, cameras and equipment, filters, slide derivation, and color slide mantages.

The eight-session course will be held Wednesdays, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., in Room 287 in the Engineering Science Building, and concludes Wednes-

day, June 17. The course fee is \$15.00 and there are no grades, transcripts, or examinations.

Instructor for the course is Clarence Kissinger, past president of the Youngstown Photographic Society, and currently president of the Western Pennsylvania Council of Camera Clubs, president of the Venango Camera Club in Oil City, Pa., vice-president of the Grove City

Camera Club and a member of the Photographic Society of America. He also competes internationally in color slide salons.

Registrations may be completed by contacting the department of continuing education, 747-1492, Ext. 400, or in Room 226 in the Engineering Science Building, from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

### Spanish Scholarship

The YSU Spanish Club recently split its annual \$400 scholarship for summer study abroad between two language students. The recipients are: Miss Mary Ann Napolitan, sophomore Spanish major, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Napolitan, 406 Argyle Avenue, Youngstown and Miss Lynn Frances Carpenter, junior German major, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Carpenter, R.D. 2 Covert Road, New Castle.

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Shoplifting has become a major problem of bookstores at a majority of universities. Here a YSU student swipes a copy of *Cliff Notes* at the University Book and Supply on Lincoln Avenue.

## YSU Shoplifters Keep Bookstore Workers Busy

"Businessmen all over the country have been plagued with shoplifting," declared an employee of the Campus Book Supply Store on Lincoln Avenue.

"What bugs the businessman most is that he usually does not know all of what is being stolen," he added. It is impossible to take complete inventory regularly.

Spiral note books are most often stolen from this store, he said. The usual ruse is to place a book over the spiral while browsing, then pick them up together and attempt to leave the store.

When asked what he did when faced with shoplifting, the employee said, "I try to scare the hell out of him by saying, 'do you want to pay for that book or should I call the police?'. The thief usually pays."

"I think they should be doing more at the University to control stealing," another employee said. "Hardly a day goes by that a student does not come in complaining of his books having been stolen from some place on campus. 'One boy said that while he was using a bath room facility, someone reached under

the partition and swiped his books." The thief had fled when the victim was presentable enough to give chase.

All bookstore employees in the university agreed that shoplifting among students was not common practice, but rather the work of a few who caused problems.

They also said that bookstore managers expect to lose from five to ten percent of their profits due to thefts from employees or customers, and they figure this into their operating expenses.

Mr. William Gutknecht said in an interview today that no cases

of shoplifting at area bookstores had been brought before the Discipline Committee since he has been its chairman during the past three years. However, he added that shoplifting by university students would be dealt with on an individual basis in accordance to the YSU student disciplinary code.

Mr. Gutknecht believes that the increase in shoplifting throughout the country is directly related to the newer concepts of self service in stores. He says that he cannot see business ethics in openly displaying mer-

(cont. on page 12)

## New Registration Plans Announced

Students in the future may have to register only once per academic year according to Clyde Painter, chairman of the business technology department of the Technical and Community College.

Painter stated in a report to Student Council last Monday that the Student Academic Guidance and Registration Committee, of which he is a member, will recommend to the Academic Dean's Council that students be able to register for up to three quarters at one time.

"Students register three times a year which creates a lot of work for the student and the administration. If each student could instead register once this would help everyone."

Painter explained that with 15,000 students registering three times a year plus the number of add and drops, the total number of registrations which are handled then total about 80,000. He said if a student only needed to register once or even

twice during the whole year, this could cut the number of registrations almost in half to a figure as low as 45,000.

Painter said that the main advantage to the student is that

## Ecologists Show Concern

(cont. from page 1)

Mr. James Hochadel closed the afternoon session speaking on "Population Trends From -AD 1 to -AD 1970."

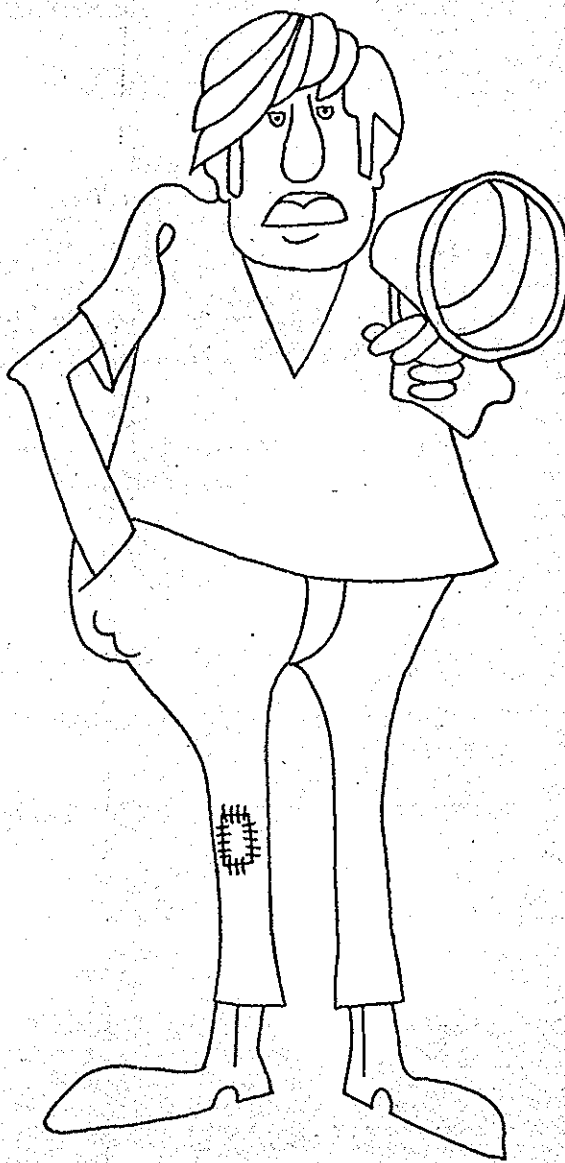
Earth Day evening activities began with a musical program by The Village Green, followed by a forum discussion. The honored speaker was Dr. George Kelly, chairman of the biology department, who presented slides and gave a short discussion on the importance of the ecological problem.

Guest speakers for the forum included Charles J. Carney, Democratic candidate for 19th district congressional seat, Phil Richley, Mahoning County Engineer, Robert Dunstan, Republican candidate for the US House

of Representatives, John Kinney, sanitary engineer and consultant for Republic Steel, and Fr. Joseph Lucas, Democratic candidate for the US House. The panel was completed by two faculty members, Dr. Lauren Schroeder, assistant professor of Biology, and Dr. Leslie L. C. Szirmay, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

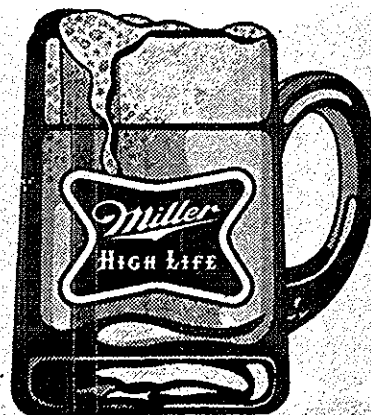
Throughout the course of the discussion, guest members of the panel agreed on the idea that the problem of pollution must be definitely defined, that priorities must be set, costs ascertained, and then choices made by the taxpaying public, for they provide the funds.

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MAJOR SAID  
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# Student Demands For Reform

Mr. Pugsley,

*These demands are a result of your unwillingness to communicate and general lack of responsibility to the students of this University and taxpayers of the community. If you do not grant these demands, you will be threatening the peace and future of Youngstown State University. Sufficient time is being given for you to contact the necessary persons in order that you may not use the excuse of not having the authority to grant our demands. On Monday April 27 at 1:00 p.m. we will return to the front steps of your office building to hear your public response.*

*The Student Committee for Academic Reform*

1. THAT DR. WILLIAM HUNT BE OFFERED A TEACHING CONTRACT FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1970-71 WITH AN APPROPRIATE SALARY INCREASE.
2. THAT AN OFFICE OF STUDENT OMBUDSMAN BE ESTABLISHED; THAT THIS OFFICE HAVE FULL POWERS TO MEDIATE AND JUDGE ALL GRIEVANCES AND CHARGES BROUGHT BY STUDENTS AGAINST OTHER PARTIES WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE; THAT THIS OFFICE BE FILLED BY CONTRACTUAL AGREEMENT WITH A LAW FIRM CHOSEN BY AN ELECTED STUDENT COMMITTEE; AND THAT A SIMILAR OFFICE BE ESTABLISHED TO SERVE THE FACULTY.
3. THAT A BLACK STUDIES PROGRAM BE INSTITUTED AT THIS UNIVERSITY TO INCLUDE COURSES IN BLACK LANGUAGES, BLACK ART, BLACK MUSIC, AND BLACK HISTORY; THAT THESE COURSES BE TAUGHT BY BLACK INSTRUCTORS IN WHICH STUDENTS ARE INSTRUMENTAL IN THEIR HIRING AND FIRING; AND THAT BLACK STUDENTS HAVE PRIORITY IN REGISTERING FOR THESE COURSES.
4. THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ADMINISTRATION RECOGNIZE AND ADOPT AS THEIR GUIDELINES ALL PRESENT AND FUTURE A.A.U.P. RECOMMENDATIONS CONCERNING THE GOALS AND PURPOSES OF AN ACADEMIC INSTITUTION AND OF STUDENT-FACULTY-ADMINISTRATION RELATIONS.
5. THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES INCLUDE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STUDENT BODY, THE FACULTY, THE BLACK COMMUNITY, AND OF LABOR IN ALL ITS DISCUSSIONS, DECISIONS, AND MEETINGS; AND THAT THESE REPRESENTATIVES BE CHOSEN BY THE GROUP THEY REPRESENT.
6. THAT THE UNIVERSITY SENATE INCLUDE MEANINGFUL STUDENT REPRESENTATION AND PARTICIPATION.
7. THAT ALL UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES HAVE ONE-HALF STUDENT REPRESENTATION AND PARTICIPATION.
8. THAT THE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT HOUSING HAVE A STUDENT-APPOINTED BLACK ADVISOR; AND THAT THE UNIVERSITY CONTRACT A STUDENT-APPROVED LAW FIRM TO INSURE THAT LANDLORDS DO NOT DISCRIMINATE AGAINST BLACK STUDENTS AND OTHER MINORITY GROUPS.
9. THAT A BLACK CULTURE CENTER BE ESTABLISHED ON THIS CAMPUS; AND THAT A BLACK CULTURE WEEK BE INSTITUTED ANNUALLY ON THIS CAMPUS.
10. THAT YOUNGSTOWN CITY POLICE BE REMOVED FROM THE CAMPUS AND THAT UNIVERSITY SECURITY PERSONNEL NOT BE ARMED WITH GUNS, CLUBS, AND MACE.
11. THAT THE WRITTEN OR VERBAL RULE BE ABOLISHED WHICH STATES THAT ATHELETES ARE RESTRICTED FROM BEING IN ANY ORGANIZATION THAT THE ADMINISTRATION CONSIDERS IMPROPER.
12. THAT PRIORITY BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS IN THE HIRING OF ALL UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL TO INCLUDE SECURITY PERSONNEL, PARKING ATTENDANTS, CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES, MAINTENANCE, SECRETARIAL, AND CLERICAL POSITIONS.
13. THAT BLACK CONTRIBUTIONS TO AMERICAN HISTORY BE INCORPORATED INTO THE REGULAR HISTORY COURSES.
14. THAT BLACK STUDENTS NOT BE PENALIZED FOR CELEBRATING THE BIRTHDAYS OF MARTIN LUTHER KING AND MALCOLM X., ON JANUARY 15 AND MAY 19 RESPECTIVELY.
15. THAT UNIVERSITY FACILITIES BE MADE AVAILABLE FREE OF CHARGE TO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FOR ACADEMIC AND SOCIAL PURPOSES.

*(Editor's Note: The above demands, written in full, were presented yesterday to President Albert L. Pugsley by the Student Committee on Academic Reform.)*

**HEY JUDE**  
 Δ Z BENEFIT DAN  
 FEATURING  
 THE CITATIONS TH  
 THE NEW ROAD SHOW TH  
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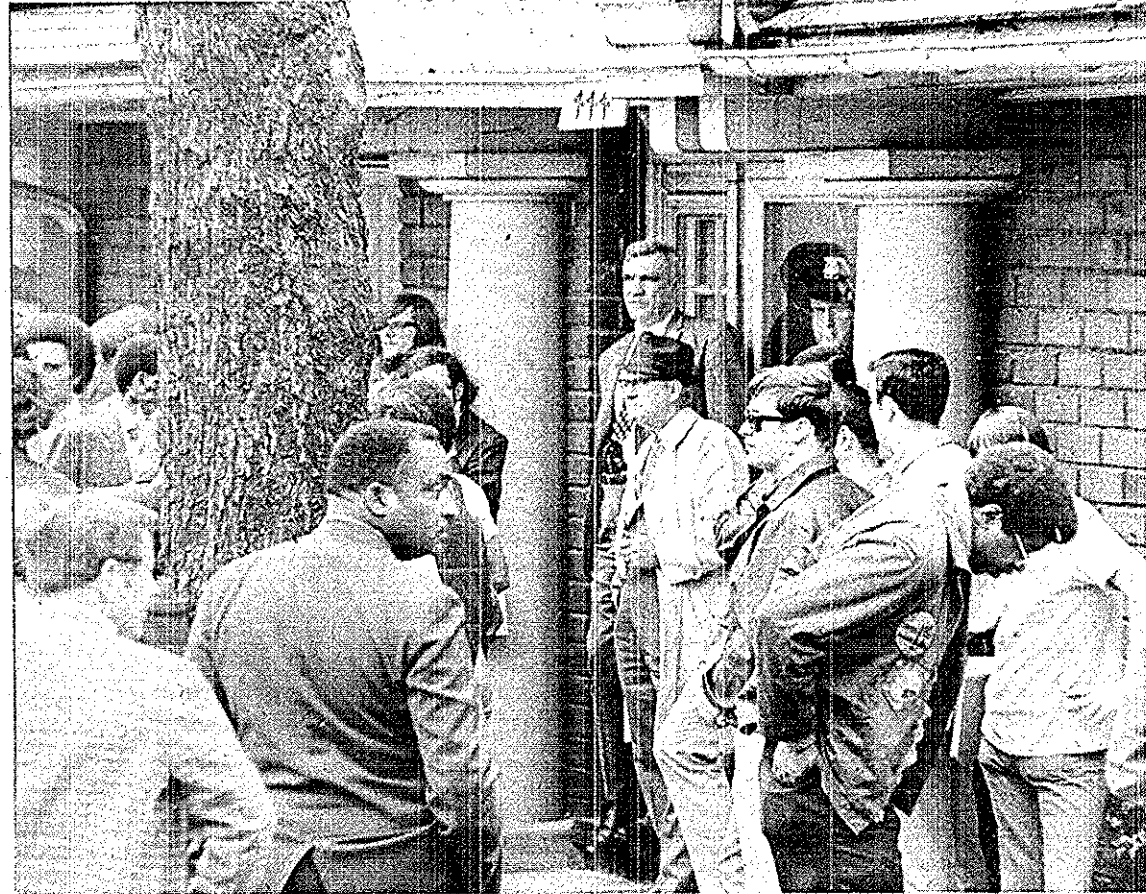
Over two hundred students marched to the Administration Building on Wick Avenue from Kilcawley Student Center yesterday, to present the fifteen demands to the University President, Albert L. Pugsley.



Marvin McWilson (center), Tony Gohins (left), and Ray Horner discuss the Black demands at the rally.



The student marchers are met by armed university security at the doors of the Executive office.



Paul C. Cress, Head of YSU Security Police, (center background) yesterday questioned the presence of the student marchers. Hugh Frost, Special assistant to the President, can be seen second to left in the foreground.



Hugh Helm, spokesman for the Student Committee for Academic Reform, leaves the executive offices after presenting the demands to Mrs. Williard Webster, the President's secretary.



Hugh Helm, after the rally, discusses strategy (for Monday's meeting) with Nat Bohannah (center) and an unidentified student.

## Crishon, Simko Elected As Student Gov't Leaders



Dan Crishon (right) and Larry Simko, newly elected president and vice-president of Student Government, congratulate each other yesterday on their recent victory.

In the largest election in YSU history, 1,789 students last Monday and Tuesday chose Dan Crishon for President and Larry Simko as vice-president of Student Government.

Crishon, former Discipline Committee Chairman, defeated with a large margin of 945 votes Don Leone, newly elected Chairman of Student Council. One thousand three hundred fifty students voted for Crishon and 405 students voted for Leone.

In the vice-presidential election, 1,064 students voted for Larry Simco and 695 students voted for his opponent, Chuck Hettler, now serving as Representative-at-Large.

Two polling places, Kilcawley Student Center with 647 votes and the Engineering Science Building with 671 votes, shared

an equal porportion of the voters. And Jones Hall, the third polling location, collected 471.

The announcement of the winner of the elections was delayed Wednesday because of a technical mistake made by YSU Central Services in printing the ballot. On the ballot, the IBM category was not placed in its proper sequence. Members of the Elections Committee had to sort the ballots by hand.

Bill Mahoney, Elections Chairman, said the Elections Committee is taking steps in rechecking ballots so that this will not happen again. He said,

"For instance, next year we will experiment with five practice ballots before the elections."

Don Leone, who ran against Crishon in the election, will remain Chairman of Student Council, and Chuck Hettler, candidate for vice-president will remain Representative-at-Large.

Mahoney stated the large number of students voted because "There were two qualified candidates for each office, and this stimulated interests in the elections."

Dan Crishon and Larry Simco will take their seats the first week in June.

## Student Affairs Closes Meeting

The Student Affairs Committee investigation on the dismissal of Dr. William Hunt, scheduled at 12:00 p.m. today will not be an open meeting as previously announced.

The change was announced yesterday after the Ad Hoc committee conferred with Pres. Pugsley, Dean Dykema, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Miss Ivis Boyer, Chairman of the Political Science Department and the new members of the Student Affairs committee.

The reasons behind the change to closed meeting, stem from Miss Boyer's refusal to testify before an open session, even though the Ad Hoc committee stated that it was not the most desirable method of looking into the non-renewal of Dr. Hunt's contract. The committee agreed only because it was "the only avenue of communication commensurate with all concerned."

The Ad Hoc committee consists of two faculty and two student members. The faculty members are Dr. Frederic Blue, associate professor of history and Dr. Michael Householder, assistant professor of civil engineering, with Al Csiky as one of the student members and author of the report demanding the

investigation as well as Dan Crishon.

Along with Miss Boyer, Pres. Pugsley, Dean Dykema and Clarence Strauss, chairman of the Board of Trustees have all been asked to testify at the investigation.

## Parking Decks Erected By Winter 1971

Portable parking decks, recently approved by the Board of Trustees, will be erected and ready for use by the end of Winter Quarter next year, Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for academic affairs, announced yesterday.

Originally scheduled for completion prior to the start of Fall Quarter of next year, the parking deck completion was pushed back because the state requires competitive bids to be collected on such projects. A later target date has been set. The 1,100 to 1,450 structure will be about 900 spaces larger than the present lot and will only require 2/3 the space.

The cost per parking space in the proposed lot will be about \$1,600 to \$1,700 as compared to \$3,000 to \$3,400 in a permanent structure, and will require only about 90 to 120 days to build, whereas a permanent deck would take up to a year.

The deck will be erected on the western side of the lot bounded by Lincoln, Fifth, Elm and Arlington streets, later to be shared with the proposed Community and Technical College building.

The demountable parking structure which will measure about 240' by 460' is being developed by Arthur F. Sidelles, architects.

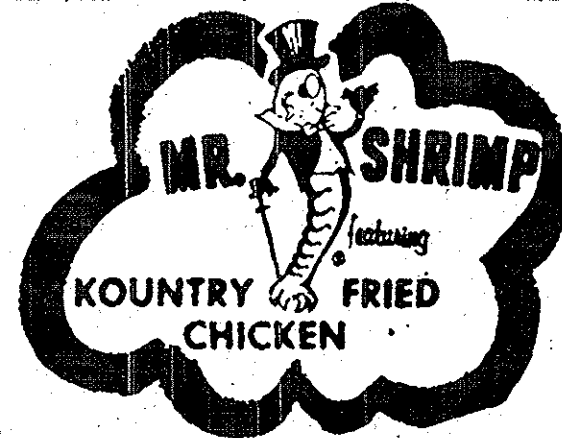
### Beauty-Beast Dance

The Beauty and Beast Dance will be the kick off of this year's U.M.O.C. contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Saturday May 9 in the Kilcawley Cafeteria. The dance will feature the "Omegas" and the "WHOT Good Guys" and will initiate voting based on monetary contributions that will continue until 3 p.m. Friday, May 15. All proceeds will go to a local charity.

### European Study

The Geography and History Departments are announcing an important change in the European Study Tour. The Departments have revised the itinerary to include the basic part of the original plan and have added other key areas such as West Berlin, Innsbruck, and Lucerne, so that an increased number of students may take advantage of the summer course. The cost of the tour has been reduced from \$1,075 to \$785 and will begin July 8, 1970.

For more information contact Professor Laitman, Geography Department, ext. 397.



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3 pieces of LIP SMACKIN' chicken with all the fixin's... a complete chicken dinner in a take home box. Made with our own Kountry-Fried secret recipe of 21 different herbs and spices!

## GRAND OPENING OF TIME OUT

Monday April 27, 1970

1 Week Special

1/2 Gallon Pitcher \$.50

Exclusive College Night Club

Located Below Tonys Hideaway

## YSU Fashions— Anything Goes For Spring

"Do your own thing," say the fashion co-ordinators at Strouss', Livingston's, McKelvey's, Tops and Bottoms, and the Clothes Tree. Spring and summer fashions display a wide variety of colors, styles, fabrics, and accessories. The college girl will be dressing according to her own individual tastes, moods, and fantasies, and we might add, her date.

Hemlines...what to do with hemlines? Lengthen them, shorten them, or leave them alone! Everything and anything goes for spring and summer 1970. The mini, midi, and maxi are available in every store. Predictions are that the midi will be the "in" look for fall and winter. So, "girl watchers" look forward to another "mini summer" followed by a "midi fall".

Many different styles are available to YSU coeds. Mix and match wardrobes will highlight the closets of every Youngstown girl. Bells, denim tapered slacks, pant suits with long tops, long sweaters and fringed vests, scooter and dirndl skirts, A-line dresses, bikini swim suits, Victorian style and printed gowns, culottes and pant dresses head the list of today's topsy turvy fashion world.

Fabrics, too, are up to the individual. For convenience, permanent press fabrics lead the way. Other summer fabrics featured this year include: cotton knits, dacron, crepe, cotton, pique, linen, silk, and jersey. These light weight materials come in many vibrant colors. Red, white, and blue seem to head the agenda of color combinations, while orange, purple, and yellow call for a multi-colored summer. All sorts of stripes, prints, plaids, and solids are available to complement or detract from a girl's figure, so be careful!

Choosing the proper accessories helps to enhance the beauty of any outfit. Fashion trends in jewelry include: large earrings, chokers, gold and silver chains, long pearl necklaces, colored bracelets, loads of rings, and hip-hugging chain belts. Long or short scarves can appear anywhere on an outfit; around the neck, waist, or in the hair. Crushed patent can be seen in

sandals, heels, or bags. Higher, wider held with cut out toes highlight summer shoe wear. Handbags can also be seen in straw, wood, or beaded forms. Clogs are the newest item in

sandal wear, featuring thick cork-like soles.

The fashion outlook for summer is carefree, colorful, and highly individualistic...just "do your own thing".

## Computer Service Proves Invaluable

Many University programs, independent studies and research projects would never have materialized without the facilities of the University Computer Center. In addition to administrative, instructional and research services, according to Dr. Ronald W. Jones, director, faculty and students can use computer services for an invariable number of projects.

Also, some "unused" computer time is available outside the University in the surrounding community; for instance, the City of Youngstown needed logistic information about students' living locations for purposes of planning the traffic load on the Madison Avenue Expressway.

Names of possible candidates for fraternity and sorority rushes can be secured from the center, as well as the names of seniors eligible for awards such as the Engineer of the Year.

A greatly improved, more accurate multiple choice test is now being made available for use by the teaching staff. Its two major advantages are that a student can check discrepancies between what he thought had been an answer on the scan sheet against the ultimate data processed; and the new system has increased the data available summarizing the results of the entire test for the purposes of evaluating the efficacy of the specific test. The former multiple choice tests were recorded on a printed sheet with social security number and student score. Now, the student will receive his test results on a "hard card" with the number of questions right, the number wrong, and the number left unanswered, his name and score. Automated data will further be broken down for instructor's use to determine whether or not the test was a good one. A card will give the number of students who answered each question right, wrong, or left unanswered.

The largest single function of the center involves registration, a part of the administrative task. Student records are taken directly from the original admission applications and the new data is added automatically as it comes in. The day that classes begin, the roster will list all eligible students. Only those fully paid will be listed; even if a student owes a five cent late library fee to the library, his name will not appear on the class roster. As

monies are paid in, the automated equipment posts the amount and the name of the student into the central accounting bank and all records are updated immediately.

The advantages in the new approved methods of handling data lie in the fact that tests and records can be checked and rechecked, and each survey is automatically broken down into evaluative units and summary.

Before any data can be given out from University records, the student must have clearance from Dr. Coffield and approval from Dr. Jones.



Jean Kalogeras and Jim Baglanis stroll the YSU campus in this year's spring fashions.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### New Officers

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society elected new officers Monday, April 20. Officers are: Audrey Baytos, President; Tom Kenyhercz, Vice-President; Mickey Naples, Secretary; Betty Galluppi, Treasurer; and Ric Muntean, Historian.

Dr. Charles Gebelin was elected sponsor.

## IFC Baseball

Score from Last Sunday  
 Theta Chi.....14 Delta Chi2

Makeup games April 25

10:00 ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Sigma Tau Gamma  
 11:30 ..... Sigma Beta Phi versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 1:00 ..... Sigma Alpha Mu versus Sigma Pi  
 2:30 ..... Alpha Phi Delta versus Phi Sigma Kappa  
 4:00 ..... Theta Chi versus Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 5:30 ..... Delta Chi versus Theta Xi  
 Field 5  
 10:00 ..... Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Theta Xi  
 11:30 ..... Zeta Beta Tau versus Phi Kappa Tau  
 1:00 ..... Kappa Sigma versus Delta Sigma Phi  
 Field 5  
 2:00 ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Sigma Beta Phi  
 3:30 ..... Sigma Tau Gamma versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Games for April 26  
 10:00 ..... Zeta Beta Tau versus Kappa Sigma  
 11:30 ..... Phi Kappa Tau versus Delta Sigma Phi  
 1:00 ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon versus Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 2:30 ..... Sigma Tau Gamma versus Sigma Beta Phi  
 4:00 ..... Sigma Alpha Mu versus Phi Sigma Kappa  
 5:30 ..... Sigma Pi versus Alpha Phi Delta  
 Field 6  
 10:00 ..... Sigma Alpha Mu versus Alpha Phi Delta  
 11:30 ..... Sigma Pi versus Phi Sigma Kappa  
 1:00 ..... Theta Chi versus Theta Xi  
 2:30 ..... Sigma Pi versus Sigma Beta Phi  
 4:00 ..... Zeta Beta Tau versus Delta Sigma Phi  
 5:30 ..... Phi Kappa Tau versus Kappa Sigma

## -Bookstore Shoplifters-

(cont. from page 7)

chandise, making shoplifting work easier, while at the same time holding the employees accountable for money, records, and merchandise.

The loss due to shoplifting is usually covered by the profits, and the customer is able to buy more for his money, Mr. Gulknecht said, but he felt that society should weigh this profit on the one hand against the morality of possibly encouraging stealing on the other.

Also against the business practice of increasing prices to cover theft; Gulknecht believes that the honest customer should be encouraged to remain honest instead of being forced to pay for the thievery of others.

The Youngstown State University Bookstore employees reported that their loss due to shoplifting was negligible. Notebooks and pens are stolen most often. Students, they added, have never been allowed to browse around and select books.

The newly opened self service department at the store requires students to leave their books at the counter before entering. Also, someone is usually at a cash register directly in front of the department.

The University Bookstore on Lincoln Avenue said that their greatest loss is usually during the first week of each new quarter, due to the crowd usually present.

One employee related a story of a suspicious mother who brought her child to the store with a pencil that had been stolen there. Upon investigation, a theft club was uncovered in a near-by elementary school, which resulted in the bookstore being put off limits to the students for a time.

I think, the employee added, that parents can be the greatest

deterrents in preventing theft. There must be something missing in the early training of children when they feel that business people are fair game, and that stealing is not a crime.

TONIGHT.....

A play where no one plays,

The Class of the Hood.

8:30...Strouss Auditorium

IN THE SPTURNI

THE UNUSUAL IN SPORTSWEAR...  
**TOPS AND BOTTOMS**  
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She'll be delighted with this first edition of a new series.

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