

Four Dead In Kent Disaster

KENT, Ohio AP — Four students were shot to death and 11 other persons wounded, four seriously in a confrontation yesterday with Ohio National Guardsmen and police at Kent State University. A state official said the shooting started when a rooftop sniper opened fire on the guardsmen.

The dead were identified as Jeffrey Miller, 20, Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio; and William K. Schroeder, 19, Lorain, Ohio. Sandy Scheuer was a summer school student at YSU in 1969.

KSU Closed

The university, with an enrollment of 19,000, was closed and the town sealed off by police and guardsmen.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called on the FBI for help in probing the disorders.

The gunfire broke out as guardsmen dispersed an antiwar rally on the campus.

Adj. Gen. S. T. DelCorso said guardsmen

were forced to open fire on their attackers.

Nixon Issues Statement

In Washington, President Nixon issued a statement about the incident.

"This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy," the President said.

"It is my hope that this tragic and unfortunate incident will strengthen the determination of all the nation's campuses, administrators, faculty and students alike, to stand firmly for the right which exists in this country of peaceful dissent and just as strongly against the resort to violence as a means of such expression."

The shooting came after guardsmen moved in with tear gas to disperse a rock-throwing crowd of 400 to 500 students in the Commons area near the football practice field.

"A lot of people felt their lives were in danger," said Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, who was on the scene, "which in fact was the case and the military man

always has the option to fire if he feels his life is in danger."

He has the right to protect himself."

DelCorso said tear gas was used several times in attempts to disperse the crowd.

"The guard expended its entire supply of tear gas and when it did, the mob started to move forward to encircle the guardsmen," DelCorso said. "At the same time, a sniper opened fire against the guardsmen from a nearby rooftop. All guardsmen were hit by rocks and bricks."

"Guardsmen facing almost certain injury and death were forced to open fire on the attackers."

University President Robert I. White asked all students, faculty and staff members to go home "as quickly as possible."

Twelve persons, including two guardsmen, were hospitalized in Ravenna and Akron. One guardsman was described as suffering from shock.

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Sandra Scheuer

Four students at Kent State University are dead as a result of a senseless demonstration, and a senseless order to kill.

It is impossible to sympathize with any spontaneous National Guard decision to fire on students when one is involved personally with one of those students killed.

Sandy Scheuer, of Youngstown, was a person incapable of inciting a riot, incapable of throwing a rock, incapable of calling a policeman a pig, and incapable of ever hurting anyone. To accuse her of any of these crimes would be an outrageous lie. Yet today she is dead.

Not only is her death "unfortunate" as newsmen put it, it is senseless and without reason.

Our reaction to her death is one of bitterness, hate, and alienation. There can be nothing gained. All are punished.

YSU Summer Coed Among Kent Dead

Miss Sandra Lee Scheuer, 20, one of the four students shot yesterday at Kent State University, was a native of Youngstown, a 1967 graduate of Boardman High School, and formerly a summer school student at YSU.

According to one source close to Miss Scheuer, she attended the rally yesterday on the KSU Commons protesting President Nixon's movement of U.S. Troops into Cambodia, but at the time she was shot she was merely a spectator.

No Activist Connection

Youngstown friends close to Miss Scheuer remember her as an extremely vibrant, friendly girl who as far as anyone knows had utterly no connection with any militant or activist organization. Rather, she is remembered as the typical, popular, pretty coed.

Honor Roll Student

At Boardman High School she was active in school activities and made the honor roll. She was a member of Ohev Tzedick Temple in Boardman.

At Kent State she was a speech and therapy major; she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

She was a student at YSU during the summer of 1969.

Services Today

Funeral services will be held today at 4:30 p.m. at the North Side Chapel of the Shriver-Allison Funeral Home, 292 Madison Ave. Burial will be in Cornersburg Jewish Cemetery.



Sandra Lee Scheuer

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Campus Capsule

May 5

Ad Hoc Faculty Meeting at 2 in Pollock House.

Admissions at 10 in Cardinal Room.

IFC at 5:30 in Cardinal Room.

Delta Sigma Theta at 7 in Cardinal Room.

Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 in Buckeye Room.

Jr. Pan Hel at 3 in Carnation Room.

NAACP at 12 in Carnation Room.

Pan Hel at 4 in Carnation Room.

Soc. for the Adv. of Mgt. at 8 in Carnation Room.

Alpha Omicron Pi Key Chain Sale at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Amphitheatre.

ACS-YSU Metallurgy Dept. at 6 in Faculty Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega Ticket Sales at 8 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby, Engr. Sci. Lobby.

YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym.

Intramurals at 4 in Elm St. Gym.

Major Events Committee at 5:30 in Engr. Sci. 269.

Dana: Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Aud.

Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Aud.

Phi Mu Dessert at 8 at House.

GOLF: Akron, Kent State & Ohio Wesleyan 1 p.m. at Avalon & Avalon Lakes.

Collegiate Karate Club at 6:30 in Central Tower-Mezz.

Fraternity & Sorority Meetings at Houses.

May 6

Assn. Political Scientists at 3 in Pollock House.

Italian Club at 8 in Cardinal Room.

Penguin Ski Club at 8:30 in Buckeye Room.

Faculty Affairs at 3 in Buckeye Room.

Adv. Comm. of Metal Engrs. at 12 in Buckeye Room.

Alpha Phi Omega Ticket Sales at 8 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby and Engr. Sci. Lobby.

IVCF at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby.

J. Cole at 6 in Dana Recital Hall.

Joseph Lapinsky at 8 in Engr. Sci. Aud.

Math Club at 3 in Engr. Sci.

Am. Soc. of Metals at 12 in Engr. Sci.

Am. Soc. of Metal Engrs. at 12 in Engr. Sci.

Am. Soc. Civil Engrs. at 12 in Engr. Sci.

YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym.

Intramurals at 4 in Elm St. Gym.

YSU Men's HPE Majors Club at 6 in Elm St. Gym.

Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Aud.

Dana: Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Aud.

French Club Bakesale at 9 a.m. in Strouss Aud.

President Pugsley at 12 in Strouss Aud.

UCCF at 7 in Gates of Eden.

BASEBALL: Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio.

May 7

Alpha Mu at 9 in Pollock House.

Student National Education Assn. at 7 in Pollock House.

Alpha Delta Omicron at 8:30 in Cardinal Room.

Admissions at 10 in Cardinal Room.

SNEA Lecture & Reception at 8:30 in Faculty Lounge.

SNEA Dinner at 6 in Carnation Room.

Kilcawley Dorm-Delta Zeta Mixer at 9 in Resident Cafe.

Alpha Phi Omega Ticket Sales at 8 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby.

Soc. For the Adv. of Mgt. at 9:30 in Engr. Sci.

YSU Soc. of Chem. Engrs. at 12:30 in Sci. Lab 10.

YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym.

Intramurals at 4 in Elm St. Gym.

Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Aud.

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Alpha Sigma Tau Bakesale at 9 a.m. in Strouss Aud.

Alpha Kappa Psi at 9:30 in House.

Collegiate Karate Club at 6:30 in Central Tower-Mezz.

Graduate Records Exam

The Graduate Records Exam will be offered at YSU. The fee is \$8 for the aptitude test taken in the morning July 23 and \$9 is the fee for the afternoon advanced test. The fee is \$15 for students who take both tests. The deadline for application to The GRE is June 23. Students can apply in the Counseling and Testing Office, Ford Hall.

Troiano To Lecture

Professor A.R. Troiano, department of metallurgy, Case Western Reserve University, will be the next lecturer in the metallurgy and Materials Colloquium being held on the Youngstown State University campus this Thursday, May 7, at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Science Building Auditorium.

Majorette Tryouts

All Youngstown State University coeds or incoming freshmen women who are interested in auditioning for the majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band for the 1970-71 season are invited to attend tryouts at 5 p.m., Monday, May 4, in the Central Hall band room. Robert Fleming, YSU band director, is in charge of the auditions.

Registration Sheets Delayed

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Registrar, said yesterday that a delay in the delivery of registration scan sheets, caused by the Teamster trucking strike, has caused a minor change in registration procedures. This change will not affect the forthcoming registration. The scan sheets that have not yet arrived, will be distributed as soon as they come in. In the event that

they do not arrive in time for registration, then the old scan sheets will be used.

Mrs. Smith said that a slight increase is expected in the summer and fall enrollments. The total student enrollment for last summer and fall was 5,273 and 14,762 respectively.

Summer registration will begin on Monday, May 11 and continue through Wednesday

May 14, while fall registration will begin Friday, and end Thursday, May 28.

According to Mrs. Smith, changes of registration for the fall quarter will be permitted during summer for the first time. In the past, changes of registration have been permitted no earlier than the first day of fall quarter.

This year fall quarter will begin September 24, about one week earlier than usual. The quarter will end December 12 allowing three weeks of Christmas vacation. One of the changes for next fall is the switch-overs of several courses from three to four hours each.

The last day to drop a class this quarter with a Withdraw-pass is Saturday, May 9, at 12:00.

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SCAR And Pugsley Doubt Meet Success

Doubts concerning the effectiveness of Wednesday's public meeting was expressed yesterday by both University President Dr. Albert L. Pugsley and Hugh Helm, spokesman for SCAR.

The meeting was suggested by representatives of the SCAR committee "to hopefully create some dialogue between YSU students and the administration," stated Helm.

The unstructured meeting with a question-answer system has "no deliberative process" according to Dr. Pugsley, and he cannot see how any "headway can be made."

Helm stated that the SCAR committee "would be dissolved, if students leave the Wednesday meeting satisfied." But he stated, "there's not a chance for that to happen."

SCAR has also suggested that the President should be accompanied by Clarence Strouss, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Karl Dykema, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Darrell Rishel, Dean of Student Affairs. Dr. Pugsley has stated that he will comply with this, extending the invitation to those SCAR suggests.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Student Center and stems from the recent demands made to President Pugsley.



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Canada Joins Ohio Against Chemical Firms

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Canadian government will join Ohio's attempt to get the US Supreme Court to accept jurisdiction of a major pollution case involving Lake Erie, Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown said today.

Brown, who filed the suit in Washington on behalf of Ohio, said he received word of Canadian support from Henry Landis, general counsel to the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The suit named the Dow Chemical Co., of Canada, the Dow Chemical Co., of Midland, Mich., and the Wyandotte Chemicals Co., of Wyandotte, Mich.

The lawsuit asks the U.S. Supreme Court to hear Ohio's claim that the companies named are responsible for a major portion of the pollution in Lake Erie.

Candidates Make Final Appeals

AP — With a record vote expected for Tuesday's primary, candidates made last-minute appeals to voters in a flurry of campaign activity.

Gov. James A. Rhodes, seeking the Republican nomination to US Senate, charged Life magazine with "brazenly" attempting to influence the outcome of his race by answering, four days before the primary, charges he had made in his libel suit against the magazine.

Time, Inc., publisher for Life, asked a federal court Friday to dismiss the governor's \$10.3 million suit. Time denied it had libeled Rhodes in a May 2, 1969 article entitled, "The Governor and the Mobster."

Congressman Robert Taft Jr., Rhodes' opponent, held news conferences in Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Youngstown, Toledo and the Akron Canton area.

Yo. Teachers Return While Talks Go On

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio AP — Youngstown public school teachers, hit by a court injunction after they walked out on strike yesterday, say they will return to work while their attorneys fight the order in Mahoning County Common Pleas Court.

The temporary injunction was issued by Judge Sidney Riegelhaupt at the request of the Board of Education after some 100 teachers went on strike cancelling classes for 25,000 pupils.

The Youngstown Education Association criticized issuance of the injunction without a hearing for the teacher representatives. The association said it would go to court to try to vacate the order.

Meanwhile, pickets were removed from the city's 44 schools, and the association said teachers would go back to work. One of the few schools that attempted to open wound up with heavy damage from rampaging students.

Ohio State Univ. Erupts Again Due To K.S.U. Disorder

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Ohio State University campus, calm since the end of open hostility late Saturday, came to a boil again Monday afternoon, following word of rioting and shooting on the Kent State University campus.

Almost immediately a crowd of nearly 2,000 students marched on the university administration building. They were instructed by student leaders to march around the park-like oval at the center of the complex until a 4 p.m. rally could be organized.

One student marshal described the core element of radical leaders as "extremely incensed over the Kent State incident."

A contingent of Ohio National Guardsmen and highway patrolmen, used as guards inside the building for the early part of the day, once again moved outside to protect the entrances to the university administration offices.

Earlier in the day, however, the campus seemed to resume an almost normal appearance with classrooms full and business offices open.

Despite several hundred pickets around a number of campus buildings and five student protestors dressed in the black and white guard of "walking death" camped in front of the administration building.

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About 1,500 students did gather at mid-morning on the university oval to hear appeals from campus militants for a continuation of a strike against the university. They said picketing will resume around eight major campus buildings and said the non-violent strike would continue until administration officials meet demands presented two weeks ago.

Elsewhere, a meeting of graduate teaching assistants was called to discuss the possibility of honoring the student strike until the conclusion of the pro-

mised negotiations between the university and the administration. Graduate teaching assistants at Ohio State teach more than 30 per cent of all courses offered at the university, a spokesman noted.

Meanwhile, most of the visible signs of military and police presence were withdrawn from the campus by early morning. The remaining Ohio National Guardsmen and highway patrolmen, called to the campus at the height of the disturbance, continued on alert in the vicinity.

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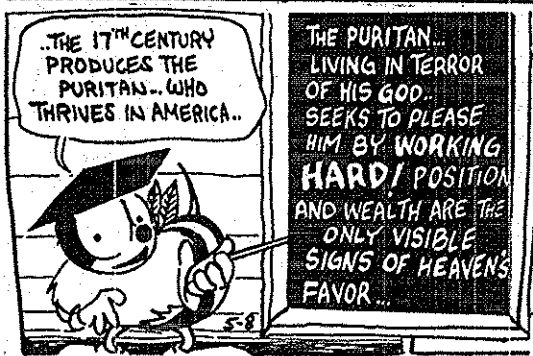
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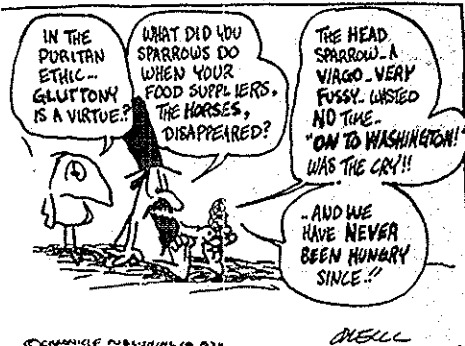
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letters To The Editor Says Student Committees Stifled

(Editor's Note: The following text is from a speech by Student Government President Pete Isgro, to the University Senate on Friday, May 1.)

To the editor of the Jambar:

It is my feeling that the Administrative Council and the Executive Committee of the Senate, which on the one hand speak of wanting and needing student opinion on the various Senate Standing Committees, do on the other hand, stifle the expression of that opinion by the rules they have formulated to selecting the student members of those committees.

This can readily be seen by the various statements, for example, I quote "A student may not serve on more than one standing committee at the same time." To be effective student leaders, the elected representatives of the student body must have first hand knowledge of the activities of the various committees. They cannot effectively lead the student body unless this opportunity is permitted to continue.

According to these regulations the president of student government and the chairman of student council are not permitted even to select the committee where they feel they might best serve. The rule for membership as given in the paragraph listing the members of the Student Affairs Committee specifies that these two student leaders must be members of this committee. The general regulation on page 2 thus precludes their serving on any other committee.

A review of the proposed committee appointments will reveal that both faculty members and administrators serve on more than one committee, presumably to keep abreast of more than one area of concern. Should this opportunity be denied the student leader?

I am in complete agreement with the principle of having all schools represented among the students on committees which have six or more student members. I object to the joint com-

mittee requiring one of student government's own committees to have each of its members represent a different school. The rule proposed for assigning members to the discipline committee reads "six students according to Rule of distribution by Schools to include three from the Discipline Committee of Student Council." An interpretation that has been proposed states that these six would all be from different schools, thus the three members of the Discipline Committee of Student Council would be required to be from different schools.

A review of the proposed appointments to the standing committees shows that no fewer than ten and perhaps more which have six faculty members do not have all six undergraduate schools represented. Of these there are 5 committees which have six student members (or more). For these the student government is required to make selections to represent all schools although the joint committee has not done so with regard to faculty members. It has been stressed repeatedly to the student members of the Student Affairs Committee that the justification for requiring this school distribution is found in the effort made to select faculty representatives from the various schools.

I have no objections on attempting to provide a broad student representation, but to leave a student seat vacant and thus completely silencing the expression of student opinion from that seat is disgraceful.

In reference to denying representation to part time students, it should be noted that all part-time students are affected by the actions of the various committees, yet they are denied the opportunity to give their constructive opinions. Although part time students may not reap

all of the advantages received by full-time students, they do receive some of them. For example, the student who is registered for less than a full time load may be recognized for outstanding academic achievement. Should not these students who receive this recognition also be heard?

It appears it definitely the intention of the joint committee to guarantee all schools the opportunity to participate in committee action. This goal has yet to be achieved. Many of the committees do have sufficient seats for the students of all schools to be represented.

Some committees are such that faculty membership has not been given. Perhaps there are some committees which do not need full student representation; but some could benefit from additional members.

I would recommend additional representation on the following committees:

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1. Academic Affairs (3 now)
2. Curriculum Committee (3 now)
3. Library Committee (now 2)
4. Calendar and Coordination Comm. (now 3)
5. Foreign Students Subcommittee (now 4)
6. Health and Safety Committee (now 2)
7. Management and Control of Physical Facilities (now 3)

Finally, I recommend that the Senate give consideration to the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee that students comprise one half of its membership; a recommendation which has been denied two years in a row.

Pete Isgro
 President,
 Student Government

Appalled By Student's Letter

To the editor of the Jambar:

This letter is in reply to a letter that appeared in Friday's Jambar from the freshman from Fowler, Ohio. I had the misfortune of reading this letter while seated in the University Library, and had to restrain myself from screaming and pounding on the tables. I am sadly aware that such student opinion exists, and yet to see such idiocy in print is even more disgusting.

The writer comments that it is a shame that a very small minority is putting a black mark on the "good" name of YSU. My only comment to this remark is that it is too bad that

those sincerely interested students are such a small group, and secondly, in worrying about casting YSU's "good" name in jeopardy, I can't help but wonder about the validity of the writer's values.

The writer goes on to say that obviously this handful of demonstrators doesn't have to worry about "hustling a buck" and can spend time "causing all the trouble," while working full-time and going to school full-time he doesn't have time to think, let alone become involved in such things. I would like to inform the writer that I know at least a dozen or more who have participated in the recent

SCAR activities and who hold full or part-time jobs.

The writer also feels the demands brought forth to Mr. Pugsley were unjust. I can see where possibly the demands could be considered too "progressive" for YSU, but unjust, this I can not understand.

And finally, any person who considers himself a "good individual" because he never opposes the establishment, is really only the possessor of an uninquiring, closed mind, and may as well be living in a fairy-tale world.

Holly Eschuk
 Freshman
 Liberal Arts

No Hope Of Jobs In Sight—

Jobless Summer In Sight

Things look a little bleak here in Youngstown as well as across the country for many University students who face the prospect of a jobless summer this year due to the nation's economic slowdown causing many companies to reduce or even eliminate summer hiring.

According to Mrs. Carol Bates from YSU's Placement Office, there are no summer openings at the present date. She further commented that she didn't know if the mills were going to hire because "of how tight things really are."

Mrs. Bates felt a lot of the

present trouble is due to the truck strike. "Industries are laying off employees because supplies cannot be shipped out or received."

Employment personnel at the General Fireproofing Co. didn't feel that the trucking strike has directly affected summer employment but expressed the opinion that present employees who have been laid off because of the strike will be re-employed before any summer help is hired. At the present, GF is planning to wait until June to make any final decisions about summer employment, hoping that bus-

iness may pick up by then.

Other companies around Youngstown did not report positive answers either. Mr. Vikerwell, employment spokesman at Republic Steel stated that summer employment for students at Republic Steel is very unlikely. Similar responses were reported from employment personnel at Youngstown Sheet & Tube and the Youngstown IBM corporation.

Industries in other parts of the country report similar findings. The New York State Employment Service has reported an employment drop of about

4,000 over last year's despite an increase of 13,000 applications.

In St. Louis, where unemployment is up to 4.7 per cent, a Missouri Employment Service spokesman doubted that the agency would even be able to match last year's total of 12,000 youths placed in summer work.

It seems that students being affected most by this slowdown center around the white-middle-class students, due to the special attention being paid to hire poor minority group members.

One junior coed at Berkeley, among others, reported that during an unsuccessful job hunt

many employers told her: "If you were black or if your parents were poor, we could hire you through a government program. But we just don't have the money to hire you ourselves."

Is there intelligent life on earth?

SAMMIES Bounce For Heart Fund

"Bounce For Beats," the annual marathon basketball-bouncing event which benefits the Heart Fund, will be conducted by the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity of Youngstown State University on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8, & 9.

The local social fraternity topped 50 other Sigma Alpha Mu chapters in the nation last May by collecting \$2,506. The SAMMIES (as members of the fraternity call themselves) have adopted the "Bounce For Beats" as its national service project and last year collected over \$50,000 nationally for the Heart Fund.

Assisting the fraternity will be members of the Alpha Omicron and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities. Nearly 70 students will take part in the drive including Alyce Jacobs, the fraternity "sweetheart."

The campaign will be tipped off at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 7 in downtown Youngstown. While some students bounce the basketball, others will be collecting funds in their special "heart buckets" from shoppers and passersby.

Mayor Jack Hunter and Dr. A.L. Pugsley, president of the University, are scheduled to be among the first to bounce the basketball. Other notables slated to be on hand Thursday morning are William Collins, Interfraternity Council advisor; Dom Roselli, YSU basketball coach; Will Teague, star cager for the YSU Penguins and Dr. James L. Smeltzer, president of the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Heart Association.

The students will remain in the downtown area until 9 p.m. Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, they are scheduled to be at the Boardman Plaza from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The basketball will be bounced continuously during the three-day event. Each bounce theoretically represents a heart beat. Last year, the \$2,506 was collected in 33 hours and 249,000 bounces.

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In his role as president of Talent Associates Ltd., Susskind

has packaged and produced such television classics as PHILCO GOODYEAR PLAYHOUSE, THE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE, KRAFT PLAYHOUSE, the DUPONT SHOW OF THE MONTH, and many others.

Graduated with honors from Harvard University in 1942, he is the recipient of an honorary degree from Franklin Pierce College, N.H., and Rhode Island College.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Foreign Language Needs—

Dept. Clarifies Requirements

The YSU Foreign Language Department, under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Ward, Chairman, is attempting to clarify and simplify the "so-called foreign language requirement" necessary for graduation from YSU.

Dr. Ward emphasized the fact that the university standards are "requirements of knowledge and achievement, not of particular courses or number of credit hours." A student before graduating must demonstrate sufficient mastery of a particular language either through satisfactorily completing appropriate courses or passing a proficiency examination.

Dr. Ward said, "The proficiency exam may be approached in two ways: 1. Students may study on their own or with the help of a tutor and petition for a proficiency exam, which, if accepted, will require that he appear at a certain time to take the exam. 2. He may audit appropriate courses for which he will receive no credit and petition for the proficiency exam, which will be given at the end of the course or courses."

According to Dr. Ward, these university standards are "admis-

sions requirements not ones added on like the communication requirements, for example." Students must demonstrate their achievement only if they have a high school deficiency. If a student has completed four years of one language in high school he can waive all requirements.

If he has completed two years of a language in high school he can meet the requirements by continuing that language at YSU and taking the appropriate language courses (600 series). He may either audit the course or receive a grade and credit towards graduation.

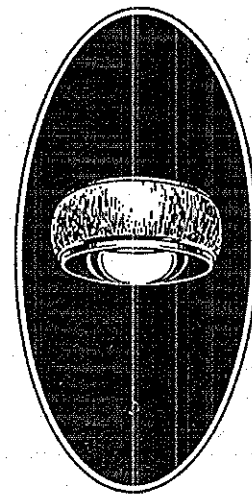
If a student did not take any language in high school he can take a beginning language series of courses (500 series) then take the intermediate courses (600 series). Since two years of a high school language are required for admission to YSU, students making up that deficiency, by taking the 500 series receive no credit towards graduation for that series. Students who have already completed the admissions requirement, however, but are switching languages, must begin with the 500 series. The requirement is for the equivalent

of two college years of one language, but they have the option of receiving both grades and credit towards graduation for both years, if they so desire.

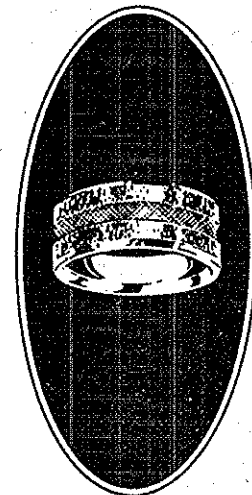
Any or all courses may be dropped by successfully completing the appropriate level proficiency exam.

Eta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Business Fraternity, recently installed three members. They are: Leonard Azzaro, Anthony Audia, and Terry Kibler. Terry Kibler was chosen "Honor Pledge".

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Police Officer Harris —

The Man Behind The Ticket

Officer Robert H. Harris, Jr. better known to students as the ogre who presents innocent seekers of knowledge with five dollar fines, has his own opinion about the average YSU parking violator.

In recent interview, under the supervision of Captain James McBride, Assistant Chief of Field Operations, Officer Harris explained "that students probably feel that they are being penalized unfairly but, my job is to maintain the laws that are in effect." He explained that strict enforcement has been requested by university officials and also by residents of the university area each day in numerous calls received daily concerning blocked driveways and other such violations.

He further stated that most students try to find parking places and that a good many of the violators are "repeaters". He also said that when something is continually done it appears to convey an attitude of "I don't care."

According to Officer Harris, the reason underlying the violation of parking in the university area is the fact that students do not allow themselves enough time to get to class, thus, they "abandon" their cars anywhere.

In comparing the current students of YSU to those attending when he first began patrolling the area, he finds little difference. "They are still there to learn," he said. "Really, it is very difficult to enumerate the "way-out" students." However, he did say that today's students appear more tense.

Delta Zeta's "Hey Jude" Is Success

Over \$1,000 was raised by Delta Zeta Sorority at their annual "Hey Jude" benefit dance last Friday night as over 1,200 people attended.

Four local popular bands, the Citations, the Pattern People, Insights, and the New Road Show donated their performance for the benefit.

Honored guests attending were Dr. & Mrs. Darrell Rishel, Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zboray, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coffelt.

The money will be donated to Danny Thomas's Research Center.

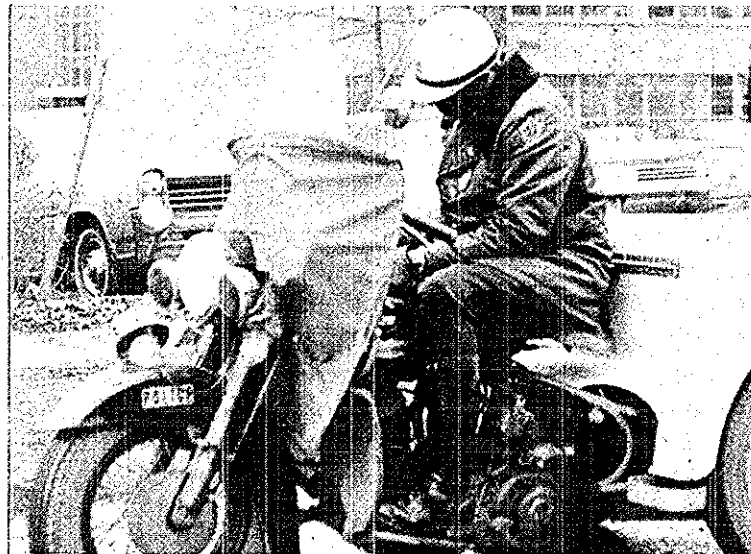
Officer Harris, who can be seen patrolling the campus area on his motorcycle, stated that he is often influenced by the attitude of a student violator when they meet at the time he is issuing a ticket. If the student is courteous or can offer a justifiably reasonable explanation for the violation, he may reconsider before giving the ticket. However, if the student is hostile and disrespectful, the student conveys the attitude of deliberate or intentional violation and merits no reconsideration.

Captain McBride explained that, "a ticket is, in fact, an arrest and the violator could be jailed on the scene. But, because of the need to keep the officer on the road, tickets were developed." Chief McBride said

further that Officer Harris' job, or that of any law enforcement officer, is very much like that of a referee at a ball game.

Officer Harris, a graduate of South High School, attended Virginia Union University, Richmond, Virginia from 1939-1941 where he majored in Science. While at the university he played football and basketball, later to turn professional in the basketball field.

He was inducted into the Army in 1942. In July, 1946 he was separated from the service with rank of First Lieutenant. He joined the Army Reserve and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in April, 1969. During 1946-1947 Officer Harris, who stands approximately 6'2", played center position for one of



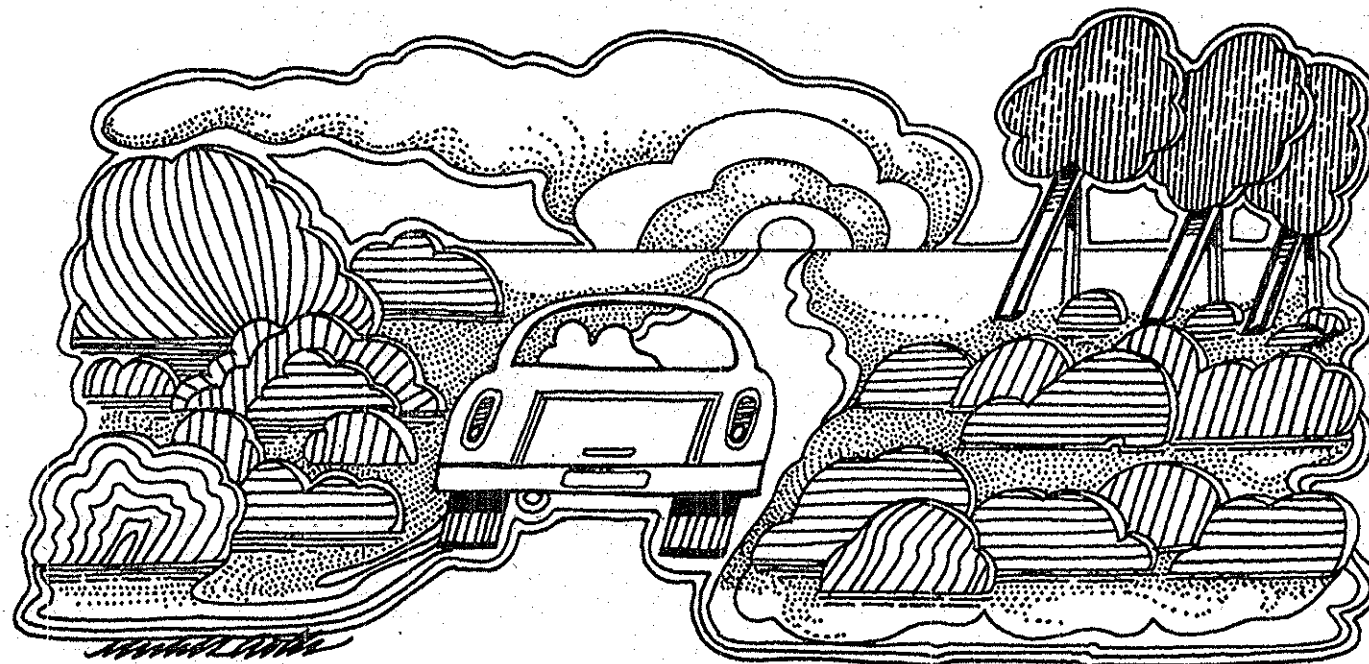
Officer Robert H. Harris writes a ticket for a YSU parking violator.

the few touring professional basketball teams at that time, the Barnstorming Basketball Team.

He has been married to the former Bernice Fleming for 26 years. They have two sons, both of which have attended universities, including Youngstown State University. He was appointed to the Youngstown

Police Department in 1948 and in 1951 he was assigned to the Northside and University area where his duties consist of traffic regulation and control.

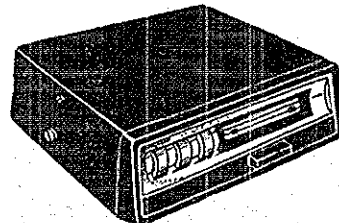
To the members of the police force Officer Robert Harris is considered a man of responsibility who does his job well but to YSU students he is considered a man of many other priorities.



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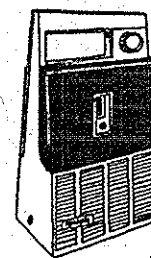
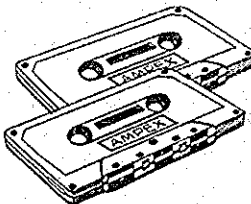


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Use The Classifieds

Op, Pop Art Talent Seen At YSU Show

Op art, pop art, minimal color field painting, collages, luminal and kinetic art, sculpture and ceramics make up the bravura exhibit of YSU students at the Butler Institute.

Opening May 2 the collection will be on display until May 17 showing the work of all YSU students under the direction of assistant professor Alfred Bright, advisor for the student art department. This thirty-fourth showing is a "jury show" meaning that works are judged before entry. John Torreano, avant-garde New York artist acted as judge last Saturday May 2. First prize of \$100 went to Don Williams for his No. 25 pop art painting of a large brown vest, the Student Council purchase. Twelve prizes are given, nine consisting of cash or material awards and three for honorable mention.

"It is one of the strongest shows we've had," said Bright. "Op art deals directly with illusionary imagery and pop art deals with popular themes in the contemporary genre."

There is a fine print done in brown, black and white by Diane Sprague, an illuminated manuscript of the credo of Romeo and Juliet by Shakespeare, done by Sandra Elser, a delicate painting of broad pink in varying shades by Mary Catherine Beck. Beck's simple ceramic vase is a quieting note in a riotous show.

The earth-colored ceramics are nicely arranged in a subdued, quiet group on or close to the floor where their three dimensional shapes can be appreciated. In several the feeling is evoked that the shape has been allowed to flow freely out of the prima materia.

Yellow pigs lurk subliminally in the painting (impressionist) of Mike Firkaly, appearing also in the painting of Nancy Foster. A slightly pendulous-dugged Donald Duck loiters lecherously beside a girl in blue sitting on a couch makes an effective op art painting by Bonnie Brenner. Carole Lynn Johnson's pen and ink drawings show fine technique and assertiveness.

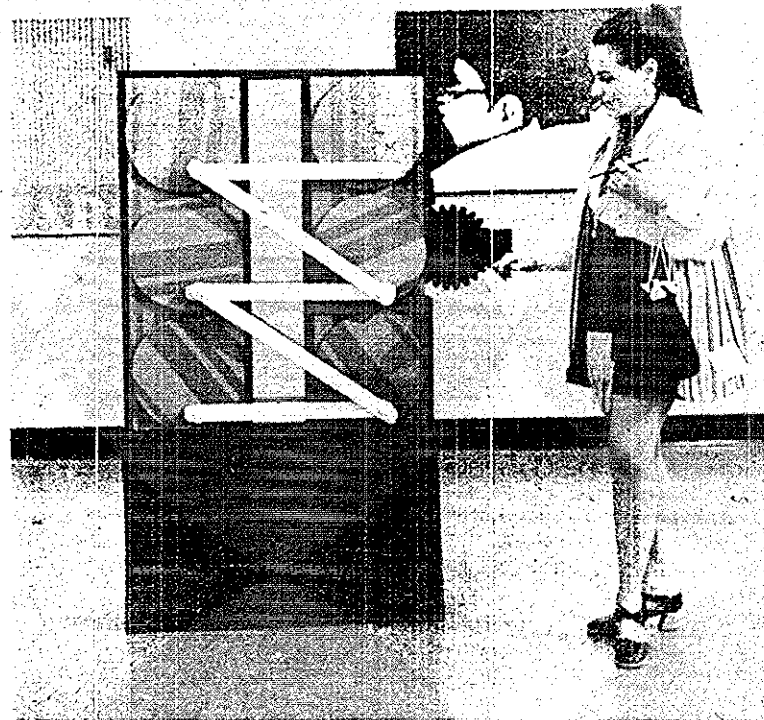
It is a powerful, flamboyant exhibit, almost violent. It is to be hoped that the vest painted in the first-prize winning painting is bulletproof. Bill Crabill's E=MC squared seems appropriate as civilization moves toward what may very well be the critical mass.



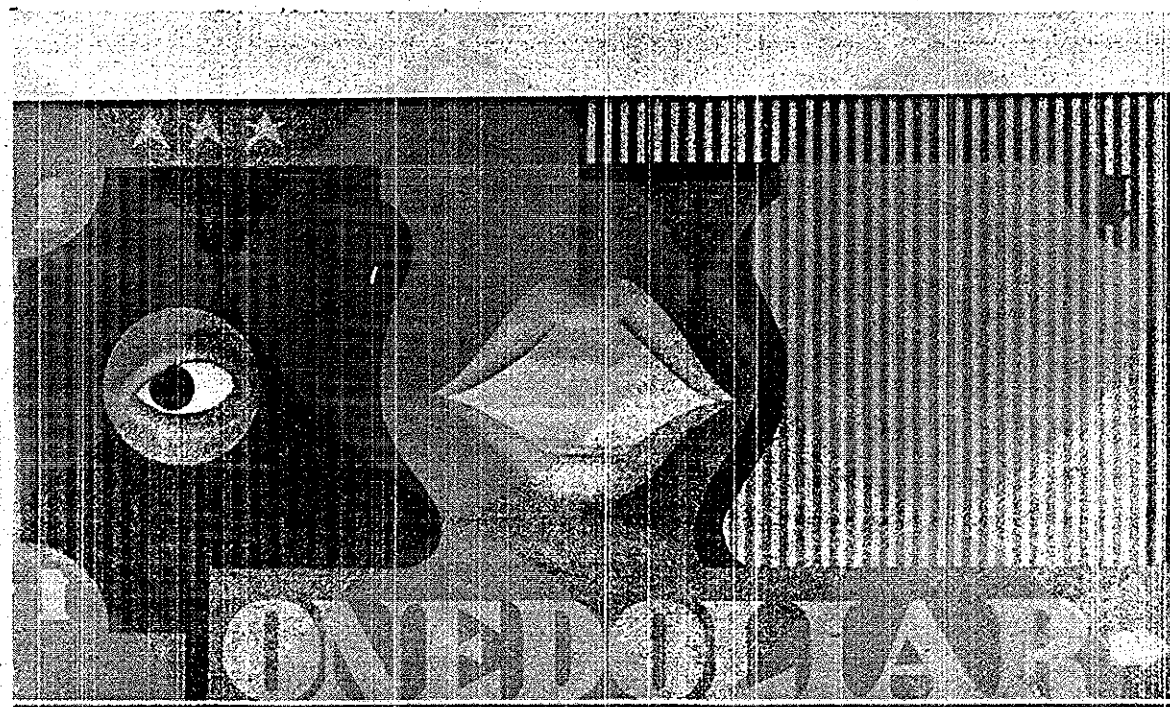
Bonner Brenner's acrylic shows that Donald Duck is back and she has company (the lady in blue and a man.)



Ron York's pop art of Richard Nixon is displayed in the YSU student show.



Janice Ross, a freshman in elementary education, tries out No. 94, a kinetic sculpture by Bill Crabill in the modern genre.



The colorful dollar bill is another display at the Op Pop Art show.

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