

Pickets, Queen Await Weekend

Bulletin

Jane Barrett, a junior education major and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was named Spring Weekend Queen late last night. The announcement came from Bill Mahoney, Student Council elections chairman and Pete Isgro, Student Government president, after a conference with Mrs. Christine Dykema, Student Council advisor. No reasons were given as to the early queen announcement.

Members of Miss Barrett's court are: first runner-up, Diane DellArco, Sigma Sigma Sigma, second runner-up, Shirley Hapic, Delta Zeta, and third runner-up Georgia Elash, Phi Mu.

Almost 1,000 more votes were cast in the Spring Weekend Queen election last Monday and Tuesday than were cast in last month's Student Government elections. A total of 2,618 students selected this year's Spring Weekend Court as compared to 1,789 students who voted in the largest Student Government election in YSU history last April 20 and 21.



LOOKING FOR A QUEEN - One of these four coeds will be crowned 1970 Spring Weekend Queen tonight in Killcawley Student Center. They are (l to r) Jane Barrett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Georgia Elash, Phi Mu; Diane DellArco, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Shirley Hapic, Delta Zeta.

The prediction of good weather, the threat of student pickets, and a rather different theme, promise to make this year's Spring Weekend which begins tonight, the most unusual social weekend ever.

Rain has dampened the spirits of YSU Spring Weekend enthusiasts for the last five years, but weather reports predict excellent weather for this year's three-day event. Weekend chairman turned meteorologist Mike Duquin, has also promised sunshine for the event but has had a huge circus tent erected over the Killcawley amphitheater for "protection" of Saturday evening's carnival.

Student pickets are expected to protest their disapproval of the social weekend as a response to the killings of four Kent State students last week. Newman Student Organization withdrew their carnival booth from the program and proposed a boycott of the Weekend. A motion to cancel Spring Weekend was defeated last Monday at Student Council.

Students attending the event will go "Polynesian" to the seventh annual Spring celebration, and will follow a theme of "KI HI" for the calendar of events scheduled for today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

Sponsored by the YSU Student Government, the weekend will feature the crowning of the Spring Queen Friday night, a carnival and dance Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon at Idora Park, climaxed by a special evening concert by the "Guess Who."

The Friday night semi-formal dance will be held in Killcawley Student Center at 9 p.m. and will be highlighted by the announcement and crowning of the queen. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the "Imperial Wonders" and the "Jaggerz."

Various campus organizations will open their colorful carnival booths at 8 p.m., Saturday in Killcawley, followed by an informal dance at 9 p.m., with music by a local group, "My Uncle's Army Buddies," formerly known as the "New Breed."

Sunday activities begin at Idora Park, when YSU students have the opportunity for free rides from 1 to 4 p.m. The weekend festivities conclude with an evening concert slated for 8 p.m. in Struthers Field House, featuring the nationally-popular rock group the "Guess Who," with their current top hits, "American Woman," "These Eyes," and "No Sugar Tonight."

Tickets for the entire weekend will be on sale at the cashier's office in Jones Hall, beginning Tuesday, May 12.

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400 Additional Students Attend—

YSU Enrollment Increases

Youngstown State University's enrollment for the spring quarter, 1970, is 13,278, up 400 students from the spring quarter one year ago, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

Largest School

Enrollment by the undergraduate colleges shows the School of Business Administration with the most students, 3,442, fol-

lowed closely by the College of Arts and Sciences with 3,402; the School of Education, 2774; the Technical and Community College, 1,584; the Rayen School of Engineering, 1,198; and the Dana School of Music, 238.

The biggest increases over last year once again occurred in the Graduate School and the Technical and Community College,

with both up more than 50 percent. The other schools and colleges showed practically no change.

More Male Students

Enrollment by classes is as follows: graduate students - 627; seniors - 2,696; juniors - 2,497; sophomores - 3,029; and freshmen - 4,255. There are 8,612 men enrolled and 4,666 women.

Marriage Helps Grades

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Guard Alerted At OU

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Goodman Is Last Artist Lecturer

Renowned social critic and author Paul Goodman will round out the Youngstown State University Artist Lecture Series Tuesday, May 19, with an afternoon lecture scheduled for 2 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

A native New Yorker and a graduate of City University of New York, with a Ph.D. in humanities from the University of Chicago, Goodman has taught at the University of Chicago, New York University, Black Mountain College and Sarah Lawrence College, as well as having lectured at various universities throughout the country. A former Knapp Distinguished Scholar (in Urban Affairs) at the University of Wisconsin, a Fellow of the New York and Cleveland Institutes for Gestalt Therapy, and a member of the University Seminar on The City at Columbia University.

Goodman is also a Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Since the 1930's, Paul Goodman has voiced his passionate appeal for a more humane society through a constant flow of essays, poems, plays, non-fiction novels, and short stories.



Paul Goodman

Campus Capsule

WEEKEND FORECAST: Showers Saturday morning dry and cooler Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Calendar

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| <p>May 15 Intersity Christian Fellowship at 12 p.m. in Pollock House Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room Alpha Phi Omega at 3 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby Ugly Man On Campus at 9 a.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby Ohio Society of Prof. Engrs. at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270 Delta Sigma Theta Popsicle-Ice Cream at 12 p.m. in Kilcawley Amphitheatre YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym</p> | <p>DANA SERIES: The Marriage of Figaro at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 7 p.m. in House Sisters of Laurel Social at 7 p.m. in Phi Kappa Tau House BASEBALL: Cleveland State in Cleveland, Ohio GOLF: Ashland Invitational in Ashland, Ohio SPRING WEEKEND: Carnival & Dance at 8 p.m. in Kilcawley Student Center</p> |
| <p>May 16 Collegiate Karate Club at 12 p.m. in Central Tower-Mezz.</p> | <p>May 17 Little Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega at 7 p.m. in Pollock House Scabbard & Blade at 1 p.m. in Pollock House 24 Order of Diana Shower at 7 p.m. in TKE House Sisters of the Golden Heart at 6 p.m. in Sigma Phi Epsilon House Newman Club at 8 p.m. in Newman Hall SPRING WEEKEND: Concert-The Guess Who at 8 p.m. in Struthers Field House</p> |
| <p>NOTE - SPRING WEEKEND TICKETS-Tuesday-Friday all day in Kilcawley Lobby and Jones Hall</p> | |

Physics Colloquium

The Physics Department Colloquium which was scheduled for May 14, has been changed to 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 21 in the Planetarium.

Summer Graduates

Arts and Sciences summer graduates who have not received a senior sheet are asked to go to Room 213 Arts and Sciences Building before June 15, 1970 to make application for their "Intention to Graduate" form.

Deadline for summer graduates is approaching rapidly. Delay may postpone your graduation.

Job Interviews

Job interviews will be held on campus during October and November for students who plan to graduate in December 1970 or March 1971. Those planning to be interviewed must be registered with the Placement Office. Call 747-1492, Ext. 325 for an appointment.

Madrigal Singers Perform

The Dana Madrigal Singers of Youngstown State University, under the direction of David Starkey, assistant professor of music, will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Friday, May 22, in the Dana Recital Hall.

Guardsmen On Alert— Violence Hits Athens Campus

AP — As students around the country staged more antiwar protests Thursday, Ohio National Guardsmen were put on alert because of disturbances at Ohio University in Athens.

security. He did not elaborate. Meanwhile, in Washington, Sen. Steven M. Young, D-Ohio, said he believed there will be a federal investigation of the Kent State shootings soon.

Kent State has been closed since the deaths. Four other Ohio schools also remained shut Thursday, but officials at Ohio State in Columbus said that school would reopen Friday.

Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 1,000 Guardsmen to duty to insure order in Athens, but a Guard spokesman said no units would be deployed immediately.

The action came after students broke windows and set small fires on the campus and in Athens earlier in the day. The violence was one of several isolated incidents but student protests against the Indochina war and the deaths of four students at Ohio's Kent State University remained mostly peaceful.

Ohio National Guard spokesmen said that if Guard units were deployed to Athens they would carry ammunition as they did for demonstrations earlier at Kent State. It was during a confrontation May 4 between demonstrators and Guardsmen that the four died and nine others were wounded.

A nationwide survey Thursday showed that 13 schools remained officially closed because of antiwar activities.

But academic routine at many others continued to be interrupted as schools scheduled special antiwar programs. Some schools left taking final exams up to students and faculty.

Student strike efforts also hindered normal functions at a number of schools. A student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., counted 278 schools with some student strike activity Thursday. The center reported 267 schools with strikes Wednesday and 286, Tuesday.

Representatives of striking students from 236 colleges assembled at Yale University in New Haven to decide what direction student strikes should take.

The disruptions at the 19,500 student Ohio University followed a speech by university president Claude W. Sowle at an antiwar rally. He was shouted down by demonstrators.

"I am dedicated to the idea that this simply can't be another Kent State or Ohio State," Sowle said.

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FIN-TUITION - Pete Penguin "fished" for his intuition Wednesday when he tried to predict the Spring Weekend Queen. He selected Pat Mass of Alpha Kappa Alpha to be the lucky girl. However, the student body selected Jane Barrett of Zeta Tau Alpha to reign over the weekend's festivities.

YSU To Honor Students May 26

Youngstown State University will hold its 11th Annual Honors Day program Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium in Jones Hall. Designed to honor the outstanding graduates and students of the University, this year's program will feature Dr. Leon Rard, professor and chairman, department of chemistry, as the main speaker. His topic will be "New Goals For Science."

Students in the top one percent of their class in the six schools and colleges of the University will be given special recognition with a series of awards presented to outstanding seniors and undergraduates.

Special awards to be presented include the Vindicator Awards - to the top students in humanities, English, social science and the best all-round student academically; the Henry T. Roemer Awards - to the outstanding male students in mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, chemistry, general scholarship and for scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship in athletics; the Outstanding Woman Scholar Award; and five YSU Pin awards

based on leadership and scholarship.

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, will welcome guests and honor students, while the purpose of Honors Day will be explained by Dr. William H. Coffield, vice president for Academic Affairs. The presentation of special awards will be made by Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, and Dr. Coffield.

Class Honors
The presentation of Class Honors will be made by Professors Karl W. Dykema, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Robert L. Miller, Dean, School of Business Administration; Dr. Joseph F. Swartz, Dean, School of Education; Dr. M. Jean Charignon, Dean, William Rayen School of Engineering; Donald W. Byo, acting dean, Dana School of Music; and Dr. Nicholas Paraska, Dean Technical and Community College.

The Reverend Anthony Esposito, Roman Catholic chaplain of the University, will deliver the invocation, and the Reverend Burton N. Cantrell, Protestant chaplain of the University, will give the benediction.

State And Federal Loans To Include Racial Forms

In compliance with State and Federal law, students will be asked during the registration process to fill out short information forms concerning race. According to Dr. James Scriven, dean of admissions and records, state and federal agencies now require statistical information concerning the race of YSU students for the continuation of state and federal scholarships and loans to students.

A short card including name, social security number and race will be given to all students registering for fall quarter next year.

Dr. Scriven said yesterday that the Compliance Report of Institutions of Higher Education

(under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964) requires that universities obtain this information. Dr. Scriven explained that students stand to lose scholarships and loans if YSU cannot supply this information.


Dr. Scriven explained that information concerning race was included on the University's application forms prior to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. After 1964 the questions were removed, and now these same state and federal agencies are requiring that institutions furnish the same information.

Students will have the option of filling out religious preference

cards after the completion of the registration process. A voluntary information service has been established by the Youngstown Council of churches, the Jewish community center, and the Diocese of Youngstown. Newman advisor Fr. Anthony Esposito is the coordinator.

READ the JAMBAR

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Same Old Story

Two weeks ago we reported that 1,789 students voted in the largest Student Government election in the history of this University.

Today we report that almost 1000 more students voted in the election for Spring Weekend Queen.

One year ago almost to the day we editorialized that "it is a strange commentary on the minds which function within this University when almost 1,000 students vote for a Spring Weekend Queen than voted the week before in Student Council elections."

Apparently the priorities of the YSU student change very little in a span of one year.

Letters To The Editor

Needs Workers For Peace Center

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Several students at Youngstown State University and area residents have organized in opposition to the Indo-Chinese War. The Organization known as the Youngstown Peace Center is the first local attempt to maintain a sustained, integrated and determined front through which anyone in the Youngstown Area who is committed to Peace may work to end this war. The Youngstown Peace Center is not a continuance of the University and represents no ideological position; its hope is to offer to all the opportunity to function in those capacities in which the individual feels himself best suited. To this end, the organization is one of small groups related to one another through individual and specialized approaches to the common problem of ending this war. It is through this structure of diversity that we appeal to everyone

to bring their particular talents and training and their willingness to work to bear in that manner which will prove most effective.

The Youngstown Peace Center is affiliated with the Ohio Coalition of Colleges centered in Oberlin for purposes of information on state-wide and national activities and to provide opportunity for concerted action with other schools within the Coalition. Central, however, to the formulation of the Youngstown Peace Center is that emphasis is placed on expanding anti-war activities into the local community through the broadest base possible.

Leadership is provided by anyone with ideas; this is the opportunity to act on individual commitment and motivation and to find support for your ideas in similarly motivated persons. Energy must be provided for communication and work; organized, thoughtful and direct action, not mass rallies of

sympathizers, is the aim of the Youngstown Peace Center. Answers lie in our effort to mobilize our diverse resources to imaginative and informed participation in the common goal of ending this war.

A meeting will be held at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse Wednesday, May 20, at 9 p.m. for the purpose of enlisting committed persons into those already existing committees and for the formulation of novel committees. At this time we shall have available our permanent address and phone number. If you desire an end to this war and have previously felt no real opportunity to involve your abilities to this end, we urge you to attend this meeting.

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Roy Welch
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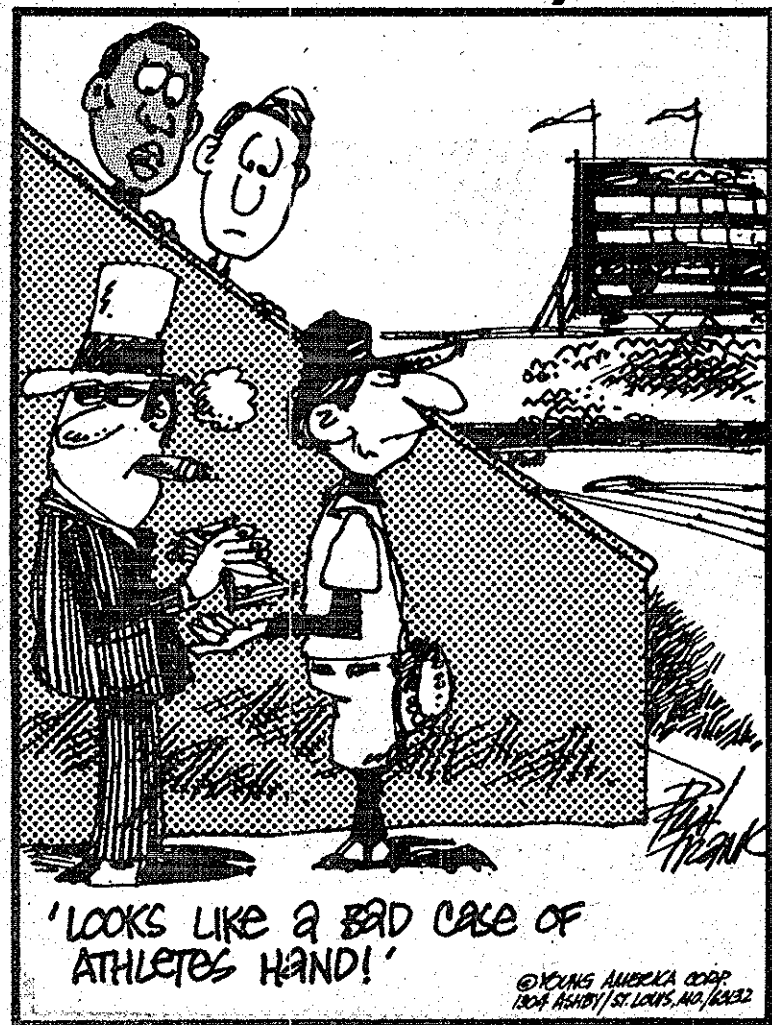
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FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Says Economic Boycott For Peace

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

While I agree with the so-called "student leaders" who feel that YSU is the nerve center of the Military Industrial Complex, and a strike here will immediately force Nixon to end the American presence in Southeast Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and the Moon; I must also say the one day strike last week was so much hypocritical bull.

Giving up a day of classes for peace is like giving up sauerkraut for Lent. Instead of a non-

productive strike, I urge an economic boycott of non-essential items. This would include soda pop, beer, records, new cars and related garbage.

The economic leverage young people exert in the market place will put pressure on business leaders to actively lobby the administration for and end to the war.

Quite frankly, however, I don't believe most of the people who took part in the strike have the fortitude to make such a real sacrifice for peace. I must include in this category the

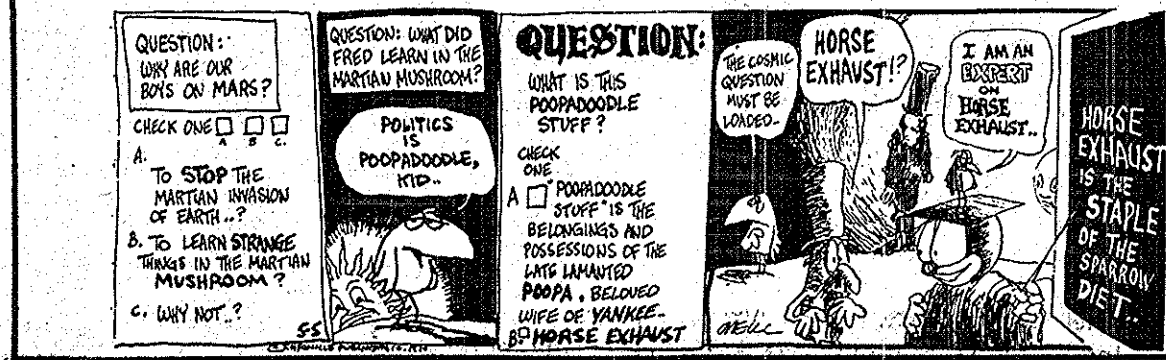
limousine-liberal faculty members who know all of the rhetoric of the peace movement, but who live in Boardman, and are as devoted to the acquisition of materialistic junk as anyone in "middle-America."

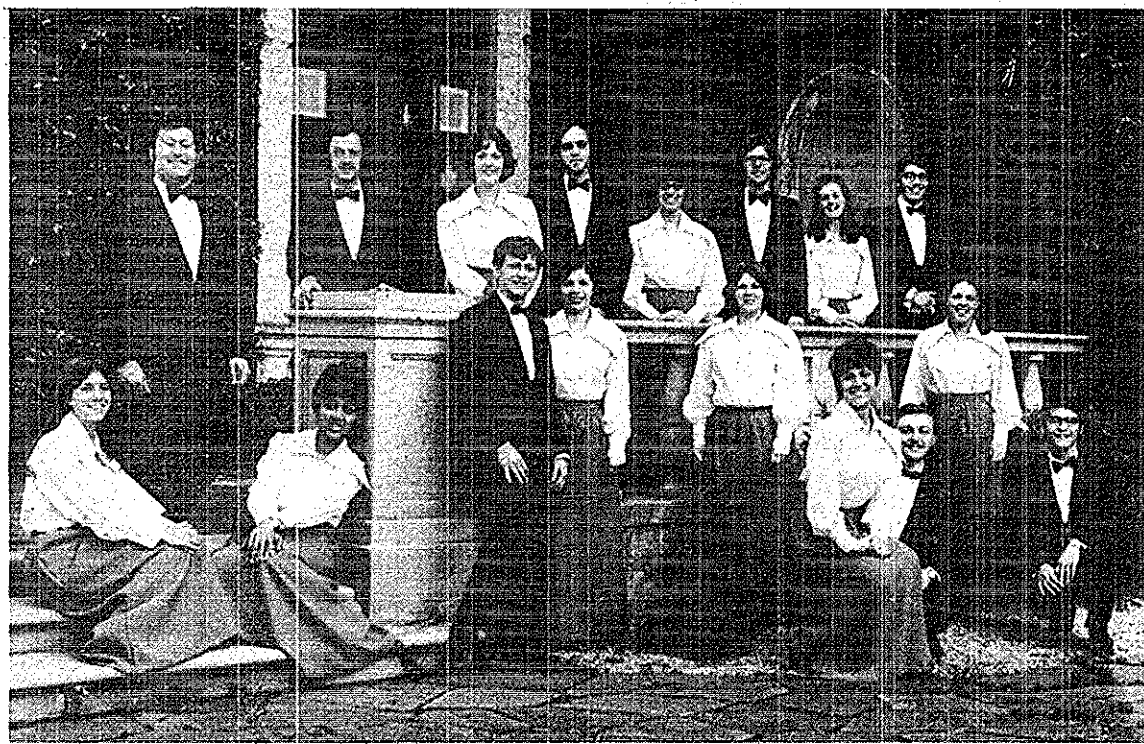
Those willing to make such a sacrifice should immediately tell themselves, area merchants, and the manufacturers of "youth oriented" items they will make no purchase until the troops are withdrawn from Southeast Asia.

Steve Lambey
Sophomore
Public Administration



ODD BODKINS





Ready with their new attire, YSU's Dana Madrigal singers will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Friday, May 22 in the Dana Recital Hall. Members, under the direction of David Starkey are, from left to right: front, Holly Eschuk, Joyce Dismuke, James Earnharr, Leeanne Varley, JoAnn Buckner, Georganne Cappuzzello, Donald Rasely, Shelia Fluharty and Anthony DiCello. Back Row, left to right are, Bernard Crespy, Alan Kendra, Debra Green, Michael Bailey, Patricia Hinton, Kenneth Pedaline, Linda Welsch and Merrill Espey.

Madrigal Singers Present Concert

The Dana Madrigal Singers of Youngstown State University, under the direction of David Starkey, assistant professor of music, will present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Friday, May 22, in the Dana Recital Hall.

The program will be composed of sacred and secular music from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, and include English and Spanish lute music, rounds, lute songs and solos, catches and five madrigals.

Among the selections are "Poor Owen," by Church, "Missa," by Penalosa and madrigal selections by Morley, Dowland, Bennet, Pilkington and Weelkes.

One of four vocal groups in the Dana School of Music, the 17-member group specializes in music of the 16th and 17th centuries, and performs in vari-

ous concert appearances throughout Ohio and the Midwest. They also present an annual Christmas program at YSU.

Peace Group Organized

A Wednesday night meeting at the Gates of Eden coffee house for the purpose of organizing students to work toward US involvement in ending the war in southeast Asia drew about 100 people.

Roy Welch announced that the YSU group had aligned with the Oberlin based state wide Ohio Universities Coalition and would be receiving material shortly. He also said that a building to be used as a headquarters had been acquired as well as telephones, so that the committee can be easily reached.

The students in attendance were asked to sign up with one or more of the committees where they felt they could be most effective. Some of the committees involved petitions, publicity, speaking and leaf-letting.

There is to be another meeting at the Gates tonight for further organization.

Costa Appointed

Frank J. Costa, instructor in political science, has been named acting director of the University's new center for Urban Studies, it was announced yesterday by President Pugsley.

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Susskind Urges Campus Peace

David Susskind urged that violence on campuses be stopped by the students themselves, when he spoke Tuesday night to an attentive audience of about one thousand at Powers Auditorium. "There are only twenty or thirty anarchists, and there are thousands of you. This would prevent the necessity for police or National Guardsmen."

He said that the expansion of the war into Cambodia has galvanized the student protesters involving a vastly wider circle of formerly passive objectors, that it has destroyed confidence in the dependability of Richard Nixon and rejuvenated the defunct Democratic party.

Asked if he would classify himself as a "liberal," Mr. Susskind deplored the use of labels which are imprisoning and misleading. "Yes, I have always been a so-called liberal, but I am conservative about many things. Labor unions, for instance. Teachers, postmen, firemen, and police have no right to strike. None at all. Unions are fat, rich, powerful and tyrannical. They must be made subject to anti-trust laws."

Mr. Susskind recommended the Princeton Plan spread all

over the country. It allows a two week holiday interim prior to the election so that students can participate in the campaign. "They almost got Eugene McCarthy elected, and that is the sort of politician we need."

Thumbnail descriptions: Agnew is Nixon's Nixon: mindless America; Cronkite is a "monument" of integrity - "I defy you to tell me what Cronkite thinks about anything from listening to his news broadcasts." Nixon's great phrase the silent majority refers to a speech from Homer - "The silent majority is the dead!" Humphrey is a "mountain of ick - a bowl of Jell-o." Krishna Menon was "gruesome and obscene."

The chief message might lie in Mr. Susskind's remarks about keeping cool under fire, a feat at which he is especially good. He said, "That is what people all want you to do - blow your cool - anarchists on campus want the police - want the National Guard - everybody wants you to blow your cool - that's the name of the game and that is what you must learn to deal with. Otherwise, you just can't make it."

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS AND RESPONSIBLE JOURNALISM

This advertisement has been purchased by Dr. Saul S. Friedman and Dennis LaRue in an effort to offer a complete exposition of *Jambar* journalism and the defects thereof. Originally this letter was offered to the editors of the *Jambar* who in last Tuesday's edition taunted us for failing to specify our grievances. Upon receipt of the following letter, the *Jambar* editors declined to print it in its entirety because they felt it was too lengthy. Because we feel the entire campus is entitled to know the facts about the *Jambar's* irresponsibility we have taken this advertisement. The very fact that such procedure was required is sufficient proof in itself that the *Jambar* does not know the meaning of balanced reporting or freedom of the press.

Sirs:

The ball, as they say, is now in our court once more, and it is imperative that we respond to the *Jambar's* dissimulations of Tuesday last.

Re *Jambar's* "inflammatory and prejudicial writing," let it be noted that we affirm our belief that the *Jambar* has consistently provoked, incited, and generally attempted to inflame the passions of the student body during the past several months. On April 17, for example, the *Jambar* reported the creation of SCAR, allegedly a response to the Board of Trustees action in the Hunt Affair. What the *Jambar* did not report was that an elitist group among the 200 students at the Gates of Eden literally bullied and browbeat their way into control of a movement originally designed to assist Dr. Hunt. What the *Jambar* did not report, and has consistently failed to mention, is that this group was self-constituted, that 14 (now 15) of its demands were totally extraneous to the Hunt case, that for many of SCAR's adherents Dr. Hunt is completely irrelevant, having served merely as an opportunity to radicalize the campus, that at no time has the movement counted more than 300 or 500 followers, precisely what we meant when we referred to the *Jambar's* undue emphasis upon the activities of a small fragment of the student population. It is illegitimate for the *Jambar* to equate the number of students, faculty, administration, and the generally curious who turned out to hear the colloquium on the Kent State tragedy with those persons who support the policies or activities of SCAR. As proof of this we cite the *Jambar's* own reports of SCAR's initial outdoor meeting (April 24) when "100 to 200 students" emulated Martin Luther. (Interestingly enough, those students were transmuted to "over 200 students" when one turned to page 9 of the same issue.) At that time, again at the interment of "academic ethics" a week later, and even at the present time, according to the lamentations of SCAR Hugh Helm, this committee has failed to arouse the sympathies or passions of more than a fragment of the student body.

The *Jambar* bears a tremendous responsibility for recent hostility directed toward law en-

forcement officers as a result of the antics of SCAR. The editors deliberately misled their readers when they said that police officers are not always armed. In checking with the campus security office and with Asst. Chief James McBride of the Youngstown City Police, we have confirmed that all officers on duty are armed. In checking with both police departments we have learned that the term "cop" is not "completely objectionable" as was noted in Tuesday's retort (the source of said quote was not identified). In fact, police officers of both forces indicated that such a term was merely more benign when contrasted with the four-letter-words and other epithets by which police have been referred to in Hough, Chicago and the parking lot of the Arts and Sciences Office Building. Officer Brown of the campus force informed us, "Sure, the word cop is derogatory. But we have been called everything but the son of God lately." And Chief McBride indicated that he never said such a term was acceptable to him. If the *Jambar* editors would consult their dictionaries, they would find that the word "cop" is considered a slang word for policemen. Slang itself is defined as "the cant of thieves, beggars and gypsies," or "language comprising certain widely current terms having a forced, fantastic or grotesque meaning." In either case, the selection of such terminology has no place in legitimate newspaper composition, and we affirm that your references to "Armed Cops at Pugsley's Door," "Cops Arrest Two," and "Cry Wolf. Police Cop Toy Gun" between April 24 and May 8 can only be labeled redundant, incendiary, and deliberate harassment.

It is prejudicial writing when one devotes four of eight pages to the activities of SCAR, as the *Jambar* did on April 24, while turning over a single page for comment on the activities of ecology minded-students. *Jambar's* reference to "small crowds" for the latter was misleading. In checking with the *Vindicator* and several professors who participated in the two days of demonstrations and discussions on environment, we have learned that hundreds of students, faculty and curious participated in these activities, crowds at least equal to those drawn by SCAR on April 23.

Jambar's reference to Earth Day activities as "three days old" is likewise not only inaccurate but incomprehensible. Earth Day rallies took place on Tuesday and Wednesday. SCAR's rally took place on Thursday afternoon, a time so proximate to the *Jambar's* editorial deadline that one wonders how it was possible for the journal to have four pages of space available at that late date. One wonders what the thought processes of the editorial staff of the *Jambar* must be if they put the ultimatum of a small fragment of the student population above the vital question of life on earth itself. One can only conclude that it is prejudicial editing when the *Jambar* devotes the principal portion of a page to the ultimatum, printed in bold type. The defense that public documents must be so printed does not suffice. The *Jambar* printed Dr. Hunt's letter to the Board on April 3 in elite italic. The *Jambar* printed barely an abbreviated version of President Pugsley's response to the demands of SCAR on April 28.

It is prejudicial editing to permit the columns of the University Forum to be opened to S. Allan-Csiky (whose statement foretold the destruction of this university) on April 21 and to Hugh Helm (who smeared the entire university with his charge of McCarthyism) in the April 28 issue without making any responsible editorial comment about the fact that legitimate civil disobedience and non-violent dissent on the order preached by Jesus, Gandhi or Martin Luther King precludes swearing, retaliation, obstruction of traffic, insults or assaults upon officials. It is prejudicial editing to descend upon letters of the type written by Dennis Lyons in that same April 28 issue and use the editorial *sic* in a manner designed to belittle the writer because his views were at odds with those of the *Jambar*, while at the same time ignoring the grammatical errata in the statement of Helm which appeared in the same issue. It is prejudicial journalism to pretend that a political advertisement can be dignified with the title of "house advertisement," when the only such advertisements utilized by legitimate newspapers relate to the virtues of their reportorial staff, the number of readers reached in the community or the number of

lines of advertising sold by such newspapers.

It is more than inexcusable for the *Jambar* staff to defend its selection of Ron York's salacious caricature of Nixon as representative of the pop art display at the Butler Museum. The editors of the *Jambar* said that the Butler "saw fit to display these works," and that "the satire on President Nixon was an award winning entry." In our most generous moment, we can only say that the *Jambar* was misinformed. In the first place, we have checked with Clyde Singer, Curator of the Butler, and with Professor Jon Naberezny, Chairman of the University's Art Department

They have instructed us that no prize of any kind was awarded to this entry, as you have erroneously stated. In fact, the work by Mr. York was not included in the initial brochure drawn up for this exhibition. Apparently, it had failed among the prejudgments and was included among 19 additional pieces which were added for display only after additional space was found to be available. How then can the *Jambar* justify the fact that this politically-inspired work was among the four pieces out of 123 which were pictured in your May 5 issue?

The *Jambar* is even more in error when it reports that its columns are always open to views on all matters. But for the fact that Mr. LaRue is personally acquainted with several members of the editorial staff, it is dubious whether any essay written by us would have appeared in the Forum. And at that, we note that we were constrained to an optimum length of 500 words. (We went over by little more than 100.) As proof of *Jambar's* reluctance to print views which seemingly confute those held by its editorial clique, we again refer to the essay on V. Ulyanov, authored by Dr. George Kulchycky of the History Department. *Jambar* again misled its readers when it stated that the essay was seven pages in length. In fact, it was four and one-half pages typed, double-spaced, and as such far shorter than the 80 inches of print (measured) which the *Jambar* devoted to Fr. DiBlasio's talk after the Kent disaster, far more mild in content than DiBlasio's, where the shades of Louis XIV, Lester Maddox, "bulldog" Spiro

Agnew, Lady MacBeth, Pontius Pilate, the Trojan Horse, Hamlet, and "a panicky bride who submits to a shotgun wedding in hopes that this will cure the embarrassment of her unwed pregnancy" are conjured up against President Nixon. If the essay on Ulyanov were too lengthy, Dr. Kulchycky would have been amenable to condensing it. That such an essay "lacked a campus angle" makes as much sense as the *Jambar's* position that Earth Day was not worthy of additional coverage because such events were "three days old." The welfare of the planet and those who dwell on it, the philosophy set in motion by Ulyanov touches everyone in the world and on this campus and to speak of these subjects as distant, to focus one's editorial energies upon the activities of the small fragment known as SCAR is simply ludicrous. Without the assistance of the prejudicial and inflammatory reporting of the *Jambar* such a group could never have been created, thrived on pictures and publicity, or hoped that some of its demands, not requests, would ever bear fruit.

Alexander Hamilton said, "The liberty of the press consists, in my idea, in publishing the truth, from good motives and for justifiable ends, though it reflect on the government, on magistrates, or individuals." In one of those rare moments where he agreed with Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson said of the press, "If virtuous, it need not fear the fair operation of attack and defense." In the name of free speech, in the name of freedom of the press, in the interest of campus and community tranquility, we appeal to the *Jambar* once more: report the news, don't foment it.

Dr. Saul S. Friedman
Dennis LaRue

We invite comment from the campus community on this statement. We also ask the help of those who agree with us to defray the cost of this advertisement. It is costing us \$84.48. Please send your contributions to: Dr. Friedman, History Department.

YSU Married Students Reveal Grade Improvement

Does your accumulative point average need a boost? Try marriage. According to a random survey recently conducted by the *Jambor*, married students on campus reveal a definite improvement in grades since their marriage.

Denny Thompson, a senior in industrial management, reported a grade average of 2.9 before marriage and a present 3.25 accum. A member of the marriage ranks for one and a half years, he cited two reasons for the grade improvements, stating that he and his wife don't go out as often and he consequently finds more time for study, and secondly, that he has developed more of a sense of responsibility.

Another industrial management student, Tom Lepola, who has been at YSU for nine years, feels his grade improvement can be attributed to the fact that he is older and that he is now spending his own money for his education. "When I first started school nine years ago, I really wasn't ready to study. I've since

YSU Library Gets Grant For Material

Youngstown State University has received a College Library Resources Program grant of \$13,747 from the Division of Library Programs, Bureau of Libraries and Educational Technology, U.S. Office of Education, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

The grant is restricted to the acquisition of higher education library materials and is authorized by Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The maximum basic grant awarded under the program is for \$2,500 for each institution, with a supplemental grant of \$11,247 included for YSU based on announced criteria and point systems, the full-time equivalent student enrollment and total funds available.

The grant funds must be expended prior to June 30, 1971, and went into effect April 30, 1970.

got a lot of the salt knocked out of me and have returned to college a little more ready to take things more seriously. A full-time member of the Warren Police Department and the father of two children, he stated that although his wife is not attending school, "she gets more of an education than I with all the assistance she gives me on term papers."

David Haines, a junior in psychology, feels that his grade improvement can be attributed to the fact that he spends more time studying now, instead of writing letters to his wife who formerly attended school out of state.

One sophomore student interviewed did report a negative change in grades, stating that since his marriage he has too many distractions. "I don't get enough sleep," he complained.

One couple who share an apartment, telephone, and the same shirts said that since they have been sharing living expenses there has been no grade difference, but indicated that a marriage might improve grades because "a legal contract seems to place more responsibility on each person involved."

Steering away from many of the old conventions that insist the wife remains in the home with her domestic duties, many of the young married couples share both the cooking and the housework. "Whoever gets there first does the meals," a sophomore general business major said. Other male marriage partners said that they insisted on doing the cooking because their

wives are "incredibly bad cooks."

However, some wives still insist in doing their wively duties. Katie Williams, a graduate student in English, works full-time as a counselor for the Red Cross and still finds time for all the cooking and the housework, excepting the trash. "The house is my job, I would be offended if my husband invaded my prerogative."

Besides grade improvement, and despite many cases of bad cooking, marriage was looked upon quite favorably by those interviewed. Pat Kerrigan, a junior political science major feels "marriage has given everything more meaning— including both classes and work." Katie Williams said, "It's beautiful, I love it! I love it!"

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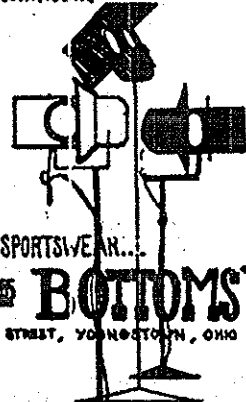
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| 0900 | M 8: 0800-1000 | 0930 | TH 11: 0800-1000 |
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| 1500 | W 10: 1400-1600 | 1900 | TH 11: 2000-2200 |
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| M 1900-2200 | M 8: 2000-2200 | S 0800 | S 13: Saturday |
| T 1900-2200 | T 9: 2000-2200 | 0900 | final examinations |
| W 1900-2200 | W 10: 2000-2200 | 1050 | will be at the |
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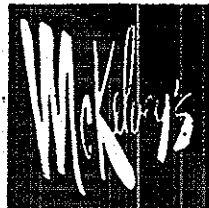

The Newman Student Organization, by unanimous vote of the executive board, continues in its resolve not to participate in any form of Spring Weekend activity. We do this as a matter of conscience, respecting the rights of those who choose to participate. At the same time, we announce our intention not to harrass or disrupt Spring Weekend.

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