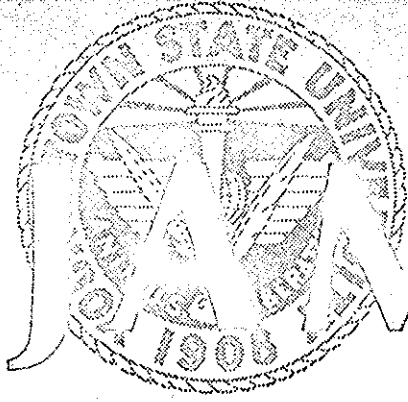


THE AMBAR



Friday, May 1, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47 - No. 50

Burial, Hope Grow Out Of Demands

The symbolic death of the University, and the resurrection of hope for student reform highlighted two afternoons of post demonstration activities on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Yesterday, a solemn funeral procession of about 200 students from the Kilcawley amphitheater to the Executive Offices ended in a wreath-laying ceremony that symbolized the academic death of YSU. Eulogies were read by three students and the University's protestant chaplain Rev. Burton Cantrell.

Wednesday, a closed extensive meeting between members of the Student Committee for Academic Reform and University President Dr. Albert Pugsley resolved some of the conflicts between SCAR and the administration.

A public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 in Kilcawley Cafeteria to further discuss and consider the SCAR demands.

The closed meeting held Wednesday between the administration and the members of the Student Committee of Academic Reform lasted for four hours. Four SCAR members Hugh Helm, Tony Goins, Jimmy Johnson, and Marvin McWilson, met with University President Albert Pugsley as well as faculty members Dennis Beards, basketball

coach Dom Rosselli, Dean of Men John Gillespie, and Political Science chairman Ivis Boyer.

Dr. Pugsley explained that the meeting was an "exploration of understanding" between each of the parties. Hugh Helm, spokesman of SCAR, stated "The SCAR committee sympathized with the administration because of the procedural hangups and red tape of the university, and the members of the administration sympathized with the current need for reform."

Certain demands were closed to discussion such as the Hunt case, although Miss Boyer did deny that Dr. William Hunt did receive a verbal contract before his dismissal.

The demand for a Black Cultural Center was explained in detail to Dr. Pugsley and he feels now that here "can be a greater visibility for the University to serve the Black students."

Beede and Rosselli attended the meeting to answer the demand that "athletes are restricted from being in any organization that the administration considers improper." They emphatically stated that there is no discriminatory policy for the athletes, only rules concerning drinking, smoking, and curfews.

Solemnly highlighted yesterday's march from Kilcawley lawn to the front of the Executive Office Building where about 300 students held a mock funeral service symbolizing the academic death of YSU.

Emphasizing a single file march so as not to obstruct traffic and agitate police, Eugene Zecker, a junior in political science, made opening remarks at Kilcawley yesterday. Becker defined the purpose of the march as "a continuance of applied pressure on the Administration" and stated reason for the funeral service as a "result of the fact that Administration is no longer able to effectively serve the

(cont. on page 8)

REST IN PEACE -- About 200 mourners attended the mock funeral and burial of "academic and administrative ethics" yesterday in front of the Executive Offices. The burial followed a silent processional march from Kilcawley which was climaxed by the placing of a wreath at the Executive Offices.

Faculty Question Promotions-

Pugsley Answers Petition

In response to a petition signed by 20 faculty members concerning the recommendations for reform of the present promotions policies, University President Dr. Albert Pugsley stated that "no arbitrary rule exists which requires faculty members to serve two years be-

fore being considered for promotion."

Dr. Paul Henkel, assistant professor of physics and spokesman for the group which sent the petition, said that Dr. Earl Edgar, did in fact when addressing the local chapter of the American Association of University

Professors (AAUP) this past February, stated that such a "two year rule" did exist.

Dr. Pugsley said that the promotions policy is set forth in the Faculty Handbook and that factors regulating rank are established by the University before employment is tendered. He also said that it would be most exceptional for an individual to be promoted after two years, but that he thoroughly concurred that there should not be a regulation prohibiting it for the very exceptional case.

Because YSU is common with many other rapidly growing institutions it may face a difficulty problem when there are substantial numbers of relatively new faculty members all at the same rank. Thus the University will be able to accommodate only the most "meritorious cases." In response to the petition's allegation that the department chairman's promotional recommendation is final, Dr. Pugsley said, "A department chairman is the initiator of a promotion, which is

(cont. on page 2)

Beacom Arraigned On Draft Charge

Procedures are presently underway in Cleveland, Ohio to indict YSU's first draft resister David Beacom for failing to report for military induction in January 1969.

Beacom a sophomore English major, should have appeared in Cleveland at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 23 for his arraignment. But he was unaware of his date with the court until Thursday afternoon when he received the tardy letter of notification.

After contacting his lawyer, Beacom called the US prosecuting attorney to inform him of the mistake and to tell him to "send another letter to the right address in time for the next court date."

Beacom explained that the indictment is in response to his refusal to report for induction in

1969, rather than his initial act of resistance in December 1968 when he returned his 2-S student deferment classification. The government responded by classifying him 1-A. A month later

(cont. on page 2)



David Beacom

Troops To Cambodia
Feasibility Of Demands

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Campus Capsule

May 1
 Intersivity Christian Fellowship at 12 p.m. in Pollock House
 French Club at 10 a.m. in Pollock House
 Community of Concern at 12 p.m. in Buekeye Room
 Student Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room
 O.S.P.E. at 12 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 270
 YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym
 Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
 Peeshing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Dana: Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Little Sisters of Delta Sigma Phi Bakesale at 9 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 YSU Soc. of Industrial Engrs. Banquet at 6 p.m. in King's Table
 International Student Organization at 9 p.m. in East Hall 10
 Phi Mu P. J. Party after dance in House
 Astronomy Club at 7:30 p.m. in Planetarium
 Foreign Language Clubs Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Saxon Club
 Delta Zeta Dance at 9 p.m. in Cafeteria
 Zeta Tau Alpha Bakesale all day on Campus
 GOLF: Gannon & Canidus in Erie, Pa.
May 2
 Dinner at 3 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 Sigma Tau Gamma Movie at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dana: Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Collegiate Karate Club at 12 p.m. in Central Hall-Mezz.
 BASEBALL: Steubenville in Steubenville, Ohio
 GOLF: Clarion State in Clarion, Pa.
 TENNIS: Gannon at 1 p.m. in Volney Rogers Court
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party at 9 p.m. in House
 Sigma Beta Phi Party at 9 p.m. in House
 Pershing Rifles Drill Meet all day in Athens, Ohio
May 3
 Delta Chi Epsilon Mother-Daughter Tea at 2 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega at 7 p.m. in Pollock House
 Scabbard & Blade at 1 p.m. in Pollock House 24
 Alpha Phi Delta Parents Appreciation Dat at 1 p.m. in House
 Order of Digma at 7 p.m. in Tau Kappa Epsilon House
 Sisters of Minerva at 6 p.m. in Sigma Alpha Epsilon House
 Sisters of Golden Heart at 6 p.m. in Sigma Phi Epsilon House
 Sisters of Alpha Phi Delta at 6 p.m. in Alpha Phi Delta House
 Sisters of Theta Chi at 2 p.m. in Theta Chi House

Student Keepers, Losers Weepers

Draft Deferments In Jeopardy

If you've got a student deferment you can keep it until you finish or quit school, but if you lose it you may not get it back. President Nixon is requesting that the power to grant student deferments be restored to him. If President Nixon receives this power, he plans to bar undergraduate deferments to all those who are not students before April 23.

"If Congress restores this authority, I shall promptly issue a second Executive Order that would bar all undergraduate deferments, except for young men who are undergraduate students prior to today. These young men would continue to be eligible for deferment under present regulations during their undergraduate years."

The only exception to this will be those students who have already obligated themselves to the military through ROTC or other military programs. These students will be permitted to finish their academic schedules.

Under this Executive Order of April 23, 1970 applications for occupational, paternal and agricultural deferments are no longer being accepted. President Nixon put it this way.

"It is my judgment and that of the National Security

Council, that future occupational, agriculture and student deferments are no longer dictated by the national interest. All those who held occupational deferments before today, as well as any who may be granted deferments from pending applications will be deferred as long as they are living with and supporting child dependents."

All those who held paternity

As a side note, under this order you may request a production physical, if you've never had one, and the draft board must comply within 60 days.

Answers Petition

(cont. from page 1)

then reviewed by the dean, the Vice President, and the Promotions Committee...and I repeat that a department chairman in employing an individual has no authority whatsoever to make any kind of promise about a promise or its speed."

In closing, Dr. Pugsley stated that he had abided by the decisions of the committee during the past three years although he has the reserved right not to do so. "I believe it is a good committee. It provides thoughtful judgement and careful decisions, and I believe that it should be retained."

President inasmuch as department chairmen are members ex-officio then only to urge that four new positions be established on the committee by direct election which includes department chairmen as voting members.

In closing, Dr. Pugsley stated that he had abided by the decisions of the committee during the past three years although he has the reserved right not to do so. "I believe it is a good committee. It provides thoughtful judgement and careful decisions, and I believe that it should be retained."

Practice sessions for the Youngstown State University Soccer Club will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons beginning at 4 p.m. on Ford Field behind the Arts and Sciences Office Building on Wick Avenue. Anyone interested in learning about the game or participating in it is welcome to attend. An ambitious schedule has been planned for this year which includes games with nearby institutions such as Kent State University, Slippery Rock College, Walsh College and Ashland College.

The squad is coached by Dr. Stephen Hanzely, Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy.

Postpone Candidate's Forum

The public forum sponsored by the Community of Concern, with Gilligan, Michelle, and Carney as guests, has been postponed tentatively to May 11.

Student Loans Available

Col. Wales, director of Financial Aids, has announced that National Defense Student Loans are available for full time summer school students.

Interested students are asked to go to the Office of Student Financial Aids, Room 14, East Hall.

Majorette Tryouts

All girls interested in auditioning for the Majorette Corps of the YSU Marching Band for the 70-71 season are asked to meet at 5 p.m. Monday, May 4 in the band room of Central Hall. Any university student or incoming freshman is eligible for the tryouts.

Foreign Language Banquet

The 2nd Annual Foreign Language Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 1 at the Saxon Club on Meridian Road.

Tickets and more information can be picked up at the Foreign Languages and Literatures Department, Room 312 Jones Hall.

Arraigned For Draft Charges

(cont. from page 1)

Beacom was notified that he was to report for induction. He never showed up. But in March Beacom was visited by the FBI who tried to talk to him and "couldn't understand why such a nice boy from Canfield, would do such a thing," Beacom said.

A year and a half has elapsed since Beacom's first act of resistance to the draft, but he still feels the same about the conscription practices of America. "I still do not want to kill people. I still do not want to help kill people," Beacom explained. "But I feel by not causing trouble for them [the government] I am complying with them."


But Beacom is careful to point out that he is a "resister, not a dodger. A resistance is more open—it challenges their right to give deferments or to order an individual in to the army." Beacom's aware of his "slim chances of acquittal" and of the penalty for conviction—up to five years in prison. But he insists that the draft is "something I will not put up with, something I am compelled to act on. I have no intention of traipsing up to Canada. I intend to see this through."

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Designed originally for the mother of three loving daughters, The Mother's Ring was subsequently made available, at her request, to the mothers of America... who gathered it to their hearts.

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situations, campus police are relied on exclusively.

U.S. Troops Enter Cambodia

WASHINGTON AP — Nixon told a nationwide radio and television audience last night that he would stand by his order, certain to provoke controversy, even at the risk of becoming a one-term President.

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," he asserted. "The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely

occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

The attack, commanded by American officers and augmented by units of the South Vietnamese army, began about 7

p.m. EST Washington time—about two hours before Nixon addressed the nation and about one hour before he met with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress to discuss his decision.

A White House source, who declined to be quoted by name, said several thousand U.S. combat troops were involved in the

operation, which he said is expected to last six weeks to two months.

The executive said he had three choices, one to do nothing, the second to provide massive military aid to Cambodia and the third "to go to the heart of the trouble."

Announcing that he had selected the third alternative, he said:

"Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military oper-

ation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for years in blatant violation of Cambodia's neutrality.

"We take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we will desire," Nixon said.

"But I have rejected all political considerations in making this decision."

Student Violence Rips OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Screaming students and National Guardsmen, bayonets at ready, clashed repeatedly on the Ohio State University campus Thursday in a second day of violence.

Tear gas was used to break up crowds of students who chanted "Pigs off campus" and "Pigs go home." National Guardsmen, the Ohio Highway Patrol and city police forces worked to keep crowds small and mobile.

An 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, imposed while demonstrations were out of hand Wednesday night, was continued a second night for a two-square-mile area around the university. Police banned the sale of guns, ammunition and gas masks throughout the city. The university cancelled night classes a second straight night to conform with the curfew.

Michael White, one of three students who sought a meeting with John Mount, university vice president for student affairs, quoted him as saying: "I'm sorry, I won't negotiate with anyone today."

White left Mount's office, he said, to tell more than 2000 students waiting in a campus park the "Mount won't negotiate."

"I don't want to see this campus burned down," White said.

By day's end nearly 300 persons were arrested. One hundred or more police and demonstrators were treated for injuries. Four persons were hospitalized, three with gunshot wounds. Police said they did not know the source of the gunfire.

University President Novice Fawcett, who cancelled classes Wednesday night, called for classes to meet on schedule Thursday. However, many professors called off classes when tear gas drifted into campus buildings.

Fawcett suspended all arrested students.

Executive offices in the university administration building were closed because of gas fumes. Three elementary public schools near the campus closed early for the same reason.

A court injunction against campus violence appeared to have no effect.

Gov. James A. Rhodes had 1,200 National Guard troops

working in shifts to help police and highway patrolmen patrol the campus and nearby residential and business areas. Rhodes called up 600 additional troops in the second day of campus violence.

Fawcett said violence would not be tolerated. He promised to keep guardsmen on duty as long as necessary to ensure campus security.

"Anyone with business on campus can feel safe," Fawcett said. "We will have business as usual."

The protests started Wednesday noon as a peaceful, somewhat disorganized student strike because of a lack of university response to demands from a student group. The 11 demands included more black students and faculty and severance of all ties with war research and the military. They also sought termination of the ROTC program on campus.

The protests quickly escalated to violent confrontations. Police began arresting demonstration leaders.

Damage was principally to four buildings around The Oval, a mid-campus park and focal point of the demonstrations. Windows were broken, office and classroom furnishings smashed. Water damaged one building where students turned on fire hoses.

Windows were shattered at small businesses in the university area.

Student confrontations with authority broke out in turbulent waves across the campus. Some face-to-face meetings became grim minuets with students falling back from guard bayonets, halting when guardsmen stopped and advancing when the troopers turned to other troublesome groups.

Study Calls Campus Riots 'Exaggerated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special study of campus tension concludes that a majority of campuses have experienced incidents, but the "extent of disruption tends to be exaggerated."

The 79-page report, made public Saturday, contains more than 40 recommendations for students, faculty, administrators and trustees.

THANK YOU

The response has been tremendous to our new ideas & new owners. Here's two casual ideas to bring you in and bring you back again:

An unlined Safari Bush coat. 4 Patch Pockets-Belted-full length inverted Pleat in the back. Light, Comfortable, Perfect Spring & Summer Weather Breaker. Rain repellent & machine washable. Lt. Beige. \$14.00



Flairs for year round. This is the right idea for all men. Great boys on these fine slacks.

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ELECT A PROVEN LEADER FOR THE '70S

HUDZIK

19 District

CONGRESSMAN Democrat



University Forum

The Hunt Case

January in-depth survey

Student Demands Vary Widely

The circumstances clouding the dismissal of Dr. William H. Hunt, if sorted out, provide a valid position in which the aims of the institution can be contrasted with the actual practices employed at this University. That an obviously competent instructor (witness the student support) can be released (without reasons?) lends evidence to the accusation that this University is governed by those (Ivis Boyer, Karl Dykema) that do not have adequate notions of what in fact the university is. The FACT of the university is academic preeminence, the PRACTICE of the university is bureaucratic coordination. This instance seems to illustrate that the governing powers of this University are opting for bureaucratic aspects as prime, rather than the academic practices.

Due to his dismissal the quality of the University has necessarily suffered, as the facts of the case illustrate:

1. The fact is that Ivis Boyer (B.A. Cornell College, M.A. Western Reserve University) is now left with a void in a department that was already overworked and inadequately staffed. The vital area of study of Contemporary European Government and Politics is now in the hands of specialists in other fields.

2. The fact that the Political Science Department is now left without a representative of the current method of study - that being the behavioral approach - further weakens it.

3. The fact that the dismissal of Dr. Hunt has seriously endangered the status and competence of a student seeking to further his study in Political Science with a B.A. from Youngstown State University is evident in the above.

One must ask whether or not Boyer's dismissal of Dr. William Hunt is a credit to the University or, on the contrary, seriously impairs the actual fact and ideals inherent in the university. Perhaps from Boyer's point of view the action of dismissal is, in fact, legal. But one must question whether or not this type of bureaucratic legality is in the best interests of an enlightened and just university community.

1. On the one hand we have the expressed desire from various groups in the University (60 Faculty Members, 10 student organizations, and over 200 personal petitioners) to publicly endorse the competence and continued employment of Dr. Hunt.

2. Conversely we have an expressed desire by the parties instrumental in the bureaucratic processes of the University to maintain their silence.

3. The inference of the above should illustrate that a dichotomy does in fact exist between the bureaucratic arm of the University and that segment of the community which feels that the quality and integrity of the University is seriously impaired by the dismissal.

As members of an academic environment we must insist that the vigorous maintenance of this environment be maintained on ethical, academic grounds rather than on policies that are susceptible to outside pressures and factors of economic or political expediency. When the competence of Dr. Hunt has been established along these lines, his dismissal seems to lie in a power that through its silence seems to overtly express other, dissimilar, criteria for a sound academic institution; criteria that can perhaps be best expressed in the words of Tiberius Caesar: "Quod licet Jovi, non licet bovi." What is acceptable for Jove is not permissible for the cattle.

Committee to Save Dr. Hunt

(Editor-in-chief Dale I. Peskin and staff writers Ray Johnson and Kenn Kurjan conducted a survey on the fifteen demands for reform presented by SCAR. Their findings follow.)

1. That Dr. William Hunt be rehired.

Concerning this demand, it is apparent that all legitimate channels of "official" power to rehire Dr. Hunt have been exhausted. The Board of Trustees is the legal governing authority of the University and its action is final.

Suggestions have been made to "unofficially rehire Dr. Hunt as a free university instructor. The feasibility of this suggestion depends upon either student, faculty, or public action to raise funds to pay Dr. Hunt for his services.

2. That an office of student ombudsman be established.

The establishment of an office of student ombudsman on campus is apparently feasible, but may not be effective according to the secretary to Dr. Joseph Ink, University Ombudsman at Cleveland State University.

CSU, which is similar to YSU in structure and socio-economic make-up of students, has the only office of ombudsman in the state.

Dr. Ink's secretary said the University ombudsman's duties are to investigate student grievances, mediate faculty and administration disputes, make disciplinary recommendations to the President, and to advise to legitimate University channels in university problems. The ombudsman's primary duty is to "cut red tape," between students and administration. The ombudsman has access to all university records.

According to the secretary, the office of ombudsman has and does work but has not been effective because students do not use the office to any great extent.

3. That a Black Studies Program be instituted at this University.

The status of a Black Studies department at YSU is in much the same position as other state universities such as Bowling Green, and Kent State, while Ohio State and Cleveland State have departments of Black Studies.

YSU presently offers about four courses dealing solely with Black Studies, some in history, anthropology, and in English. A similar program at Kent is headed by a Dr. Crosby who is Director of African-American Affairs.

Ohio State is one of the few universities in the country which offers a degree in Black Studies in the College of Humanities. The program known as the Institute of Black Studies was initiated last fall and presently offers 25 to 30 courses in the various fields of study. Both Black and white students are enrolled in the program and it has been "very successful" according to its director Dr. Charles Ross.

Cleveland State does have a designated department of Black Studies which offers from 8 to 12 courses that originated last fall. The courses are offered in history and anthropology with twelve instructors in the department.

4. That the Board of Trustees and Administration recognize and adopt as their guidelines all present and future AAUP recommendations.

In reference to this demand, Dr. Robert Hare, president-elect of the American Association of University professors, said that the AAUP is sympathetic with student as well as faculty interest in policy making decisions and that the recognition of AAUP guidelines is both a realistic and feasible proposal.

Dr. Hare said that the present demand to adopt AAUP guidelines is entirely feasible and could be successfully be incorporated into University property "in toto, in principle, and in practice."

Dr. Hare said that presently the AAUP represents almost one-half the faculty and is not the small minority group that President Pugsley suggested it was.

The AAUP is prepared to sacrifice some University advantages, such as the local tenure policy to gain a wider role in policy making, Hare said.

5. That the Board of Trustees include representatives of the student body, the faculty, the black community and of labor.

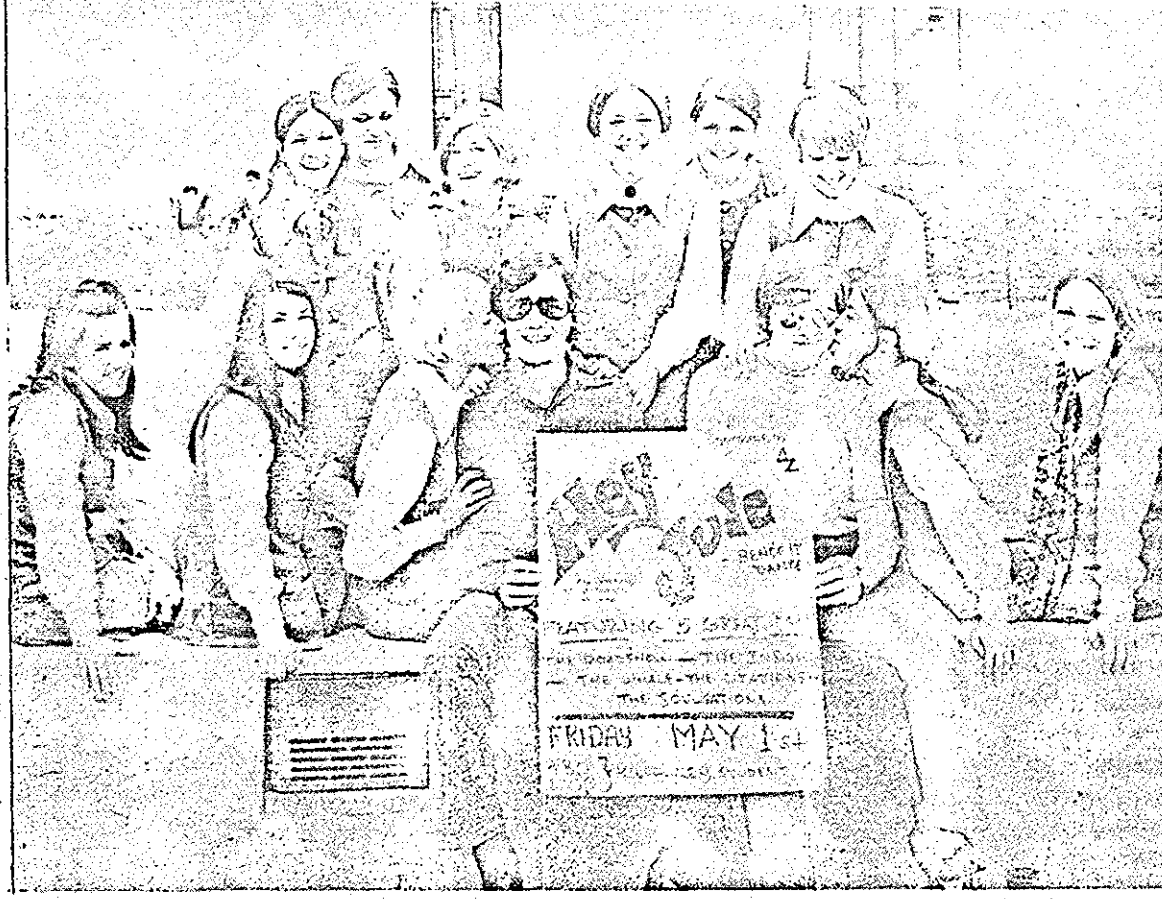
While this demand according to Dr. Pugsley is "impossible under Ohio law, a legal solution to the communication problem between the Trustees and the student body was established at Wilmington College.

Four student representatives chosen by the Student Senate at Wilmington serve on the WC Board of Trustees. The student representatives are not Board members per se, but attend the meetings to voice the Board on student opinion and not to enact legislation. The student representatives have not voting privileges.

One student trustee, David Raizk, said in an interview in the Wilmington College Witness that "students want their money used effectively" and that in order to accomplish this it is necessary to bring many major student concerns to the Board.

Legislation in the Ohio General Assembly last year defeated legislation to provide student and faculty representation on boards of trustees.

(continued on pg. 10)



Bill Bodine (left) and Tom Manche of the Citations smile as the Delta Zetas give them a warm thankyou for donating their talent at their "Hey Jude" benefit dance. Rita Timko (left of center) and Janice Bachler are enjoying it most of all.

DZ Benefit Dance Tonight

Delta Zeta Sorority will hold its annual "Hey Jude" benefit dance from 8:30 to 1:00 p.m., Friday, May 1 at Kilcawley Student Center.

The dance will feature five

bands: The New Roadshow, The Insights, The Soulsations, The Citations, and The Whale, and a light show.

Tickets can be purchased from any sister of Delta Zeta or

at the door. The dance will be open to the public as well as YSU students.

All donations will be presented to Danny Thomas's Research Center.

Student Loan Funds Are Limited

The demand for guaranteed student loans is expected to outstrip the supply of loan money within the next year and a half, according to the report of a survey for the U.S. Office of Education by the Associated College Press.

College financial aid officers and other authorities in the loan field disagreed only about when the shortage of funds would occur, the report said.

"Some believe that, unless major changes are made, the pinch will be felt in the academic year starting next September," it said. "Others think that the supply will hold one more year, but that not later than the fall of 1971 a severe imbalance will be reached between supply and demand."

The report entitled *Survey of Guaranteed Student Loan Accessibility*, was prepared for USOE by a private consulting firm. Congress had directed that the study be made when it passed emergency legislation last year to provide lenders with allowances above the 7 per cent interest ceiling on the guaranteed loans.

Most lenders favored a secondary market to which they

could sell their student loan paper for money to make further loans, the report said. It indicated, however, that unless the money obtained from a secondary market were restricted to student loans, most lenders did not believe that the market would increase the amount of student loan money.

The report estimated that more than 95 per cent of the demand for loans had been met through this year, and it conceded that it had been difficult to find persons who were refused loans.

Lenders and students who were surveyed said the major reason loans were refused was a lack of an account relationship between a student or his parents and the lending institution.

Although relatively few students listed sex or race as the reason for being refused loans, the report said, "the proportion of females and non-whites not receiving loans was significantly higher than could be explained by chance occurrence."

Only 42 per cent of the students sampled were women, the report said, but they accounted for 51 per cent of those who

HEY JUDE

DELTA ZETA BENEFIT DANCE

FEATURING

8:30 - 9:15

9:15 - 10:00

10:00 - 11:00


11:15 till end

THE WHALE

THE CITATIONS

THE INSIGHTS

THE NEW ROAD SHOW



ALL PROCEEDS GO TO St. Jude's Hospital



HEIDI, HAITI, AND PETE -- YSU mascot, Pete Penguin, has been given two friends to keep him company until the trio's departure in June.

PETE PENGUIN HAS Tahitian Penmates

Pete, the Y.S.U. mascot penguin, has gained the company of two more penguins, Heidi and Haiti. The three will be keeping each other company until June when they will be returned to the Pittsburgh Zoo.

Mr. Robert Flynn of the Pittsburgh Zoo recommended that Pete have company while on campus. Henry Dalverny, Pete's keeper, is teaching the penguins some tricks for Spring Weekend where they will have their "own booth".

The penguins are from Tahiti and are accustomed to warm and cold weather. Their diet consists

of live goldfish, smelt, and vitamin B-1 capsules.

According to Henry, Heidi is the penguin with three white toenails on one foot; Haiti, the dominant of the two, is mean and has two white toenails on each foot, and last, but certainly not least, the third penguin is "our Pete".

Pete really doesn't need a companion according to Dalverny. He can become attached to another bird or person just like a dog. However, it was feeling of the zoo, it would be better if Pete had a penguin friend.

YSU Professors Run For Ohio Government Posts Tuesday

Five Youngstown State University staff members are running for election to national and state legislative offices in the Democratic Primary, May 5. Atty. Richard P. McLaughlin, Fr. Joseph R. Lucas, and John Hudzik are seeking the nomination for the office of United States Representative, 19th District, and Harry Meshel is running for State Senator, 33rd District. Alumni secretary Larry Nord is campaigning for reelection as State Representative from Trumbull County. Atty. Dominic S. Lefoer, a former teacher at YSU is also running for the Democratic nomination for state senator, 33rd District.

One of the fiercest campaigns in the state this year is over the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by Mike Kirwan after almost 40 years. Of the three faculty members running for this particular position, Fr. Joseph Lucas is perhaps most closely associated with YSU. Fr. Lucas is a graduate of YSU and has been a member of the Philosophy Dept. for 23 years. In the course of his lengthy academic career, Fr. Lucas has accumulated a total of 11 earned degrees, including four doctorates and his law degree.

Fr. Lucas says, "We have an urgent need for honest officials" and he bases his appeal to students and to the electorate at large on his "honesty and open-mindedness." While limited in any significant political experience, he feels that his education and his diverse experiences in other fields make him capable of exercising "prudent judgment about our problems" and make him "the most honorable and qualified candidate." Topping a long list of priority problems are poverty, education, housing, pollution, inflation, taxes and military spending. A "Philosopher of Law" is necessary, Fr. Lucas believes, to remedy these and other social ills.

Atty. Richard P. McLaughlin, another candidate for Congress,

is an instructor in the Social Sciences Department. Atty. McLaughlin's background includes extensive experience in Washington, D.C. as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor and as General Counsel of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Before receiving his law degree from Georgetown, he attended YSU and served as President of his fraternity, of the Inter-fraternity Council and of his senior class. Other activities at YSU included founding the "Students for Stevenson" organization on campus in 1956.

Atty. McLaughlin says, "Young people, like the students at Youngstown, are very much concerned with what is happening today. They are raising many questions which must be answered. If elected, I hope to help articulate these questions and find meaningful answers for them." Atty. McLaughlin considers his youth (age 35), his experience in Washington, his training as a labor lawyer and his ability to speak for the people as an individual (rather than as a representative of a few special interest groups) as qualifications which would enable him to serve the 19th Congressional District "honestly and effectively."

Another candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress is John Hudzik also an instructor of Social Sciences. Mr. Hudzik has been involved in city politics for several years and is now President of Youngstown City Council, a post he has held for five years. Mr. Hudzik has also been active in athletics, playing baseball with a New York Yankee farm team and coaching at Southington High School, Cardinal Mooney and Ohio State University.

Because of the urban crisis, Mr. Hudzik feels that there should be a direction of national income to the local level in the form of a "Block Grant." Priorities should be changed and more emphasis put on the development of the cities and expanding the physical plant.

This includes schools, the transportation system, sewage control, etc. Mr. Hudzik says he is running because, in his opinion, "none of the other candidates have addressed themselves to specific issues like these." He seems to conceive of a Congressman's job primarily on a local level, providing these basic services and he pledges to do this whenever possible.

Harry Meshel, Public Relations teacher at YSU, is another graduate of Youngstown, receiving his B.S. in Business Administration. Mr. Meshel, endorsed by the YSU Young Democrats, is a candidate for State Senator, 33rd District. An active participant in both university and community affairs, he spent six years as Mayor Flask's Executive Assistant, was Urban Renewal Director for a short time and served on many committees and councils, including the Water Quality Committee for Mahoning Valley and the Medical School for YSU Committee.

Mr. Meshel believes that many of today's problems can be solved with effective leadership and federal and state financing.

(cont. on page 9)

AIKIDO LESSONS *

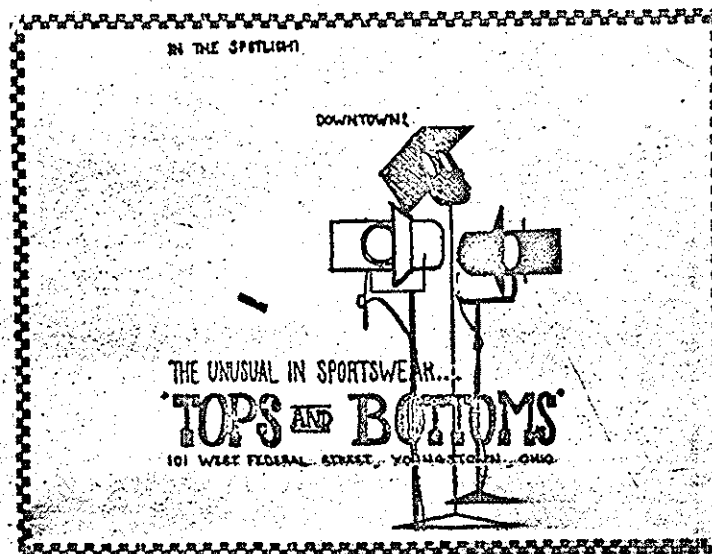
* Japanese Form of Self Defense

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Cost - only \$10 per month

For more information Contact Newman Center

747-9202



Sig Tau's

Our Gang and Laurel and Hardy Film Festival

May 2, Saturday - 8 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Dana Recital Hall - \$1. advance - \$1.25 door



JOHN P. GILLESPIE - YSU's Dean of Men will be retiring this summer from the position he has held for the last sixteen years.

-Burial, Hope Grow-

(cont. from page 1)
students and therefore no longer exists."
After a slow procession to the roll of a drum cadence, students gathered on the front lawn of the Executive Office Building to solemnize the funeral. Roy Welch, senior in English, began the services with the words, "we are gathered here to mourn what we are not certain ever existed; but, nonetheless we must affirm that its burial is wholly consistent with its absence."

Following Welch's eulogy, Mary Croft and Larry Chance placed a plastic wreath on the doorstep of the building. Miss Croft, a freshman in history, made remarks about what she has termed a "sad time" because of the activities of people who were trying to bring... academic reform and who are suppressed by one body.

The climax of the funeral service was a eulogy speech by University Protestant Chaplain, Rev. Burton Cantrell, who held the attention of students, police, newsmen, administration members, and general onlookers. Rev. Cantrell expressed reservations about the funeral because of its tendencies toward "de-humanization." He felt that it is this very "de-humanization," on both sides, that is at the root of the Viet Nam war and racism.

Rev. Cantrell felt that an apology and a congratulation were in order; an apology and a congratulation were in order; an apology from the police and the news media because of their misjudgment of the students' activities, and a congratulation to the students because of the "very dignified and orderly manner in which you have conducted yourselves."

Rev. Cantrell expressed the hope that students not give up their struggle for Dr. Hunt, and proposed that money from student activity fees or from Student Government be allocated to keep the recently fired political science teacher on the YSU campus as a free university professor.

"Marriage Of Figaro" Dana May Production

Dr. Donald E. Vogel, associate professor in the Dana School of Music at Youngstown State University, announced today the cast for the May production of W. A. Mozart's four-act comedy opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." Playing the Count and Countess Almaviva are Donald

Rasely, 1808 Steward Ave., Youngstown, and Paula Sue Cook, 78 Thornton Ave., Youngstown. Sheila Fluharty, 122 High St., West Farmington, will portray Suzanne, with Warren Fremling, 4222 Chester Drive, Boardman, a graduate student, playing Figaro.

YSU Losing Dean Gillespie

by Natalie Hayes

Dean of Men John P. Gillespie, one of the most beloved and popular men on campus is officially retiring July 31, 1970. "I guess I just like people," he said as he sat smiling in his office. "I don't think that office door has been shut in thirty years." Open mind, open heart might characterize this man who has been at YSU since 1942, when he filled a vice-president's shoes at the First National Bank in Youngstown. Then he gave advice about investments in money; at YSU he gave advice about investments in life.

"I came here in 1942 on a part-time basis, instructing evening classes in real estate, finance and salesmanship, and became a full-time instructor in 1950. I've been Dean of Men since 1954. I'll miss these kids."

Asked what changes he has seen take place since coming here, he said "There's much more maturity among students today. They want to know why. I'd say 68% to 78% of the students work their way through and they're really solid citizens."

About student protesting, "We have been very fortunate not to have had any student protesting to speak of."

About drug usage, "There is no problem with drug usage here, to speak of. The only problems I've had are those of plagiarism and cheating and that has been very little: minimal.

These are great kids, here."

Dean Gillespie has four children and eleven grandchildren. "I love 'em. I guess I spoil 'em. Probably shouldn't." His wife died six years ago, and now that the retirement age of seventy is arriving, "I don't know what I'll do - play a little golf, I guess. I guess I'm old enough to play golf."

After the retirement of Dr. Gillespie, the position will again be filled, but the title will be changed somewhat, according to Dr. Darrel F. Rishel, Dean of Student Affairs. The new title has not yet been decided upon, but it is likely that there will be no Dean of Men, or of Women, per se.

A reorganization of student affairs services will be undertaken and the staff will be considerably expanded. The long term aim is to centralize all student affairs services such as counseling, psychometric services, health, student activities, advisors to international students, fraternity affairs, recreation, intramural activities,

housing, placement services and teacher placement services.

Dean of Women, Dr. Edith Painter, will become associate dean of student affairs. There will be an assistant dean of student affairs as well; there will be directors of placement services, of student activities, and of counseling. Further job breakdown will mean an assistant director of student activities and fraternity affairs, recreation and intramural activities. Kilcawley Student Center will have its director by the year 1971-72, and the recreation and intramural athletics will have a coordinator.

Responsibilities of the director of activities will include giving assistance and providing administrative coordination of all the various organizations and activities. The assistant director and coordinator of recreation and intramural athletics will also assist the director in development of services, social and recreational programs for the ever-growing number of student organizations.

Use The Classifieds

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST - A pair of ladies eyeglasses with black frames were lost Friday between Rayen and Jones Halls. If you have found them, call 746-6361 and ask for Vera Markovich. 2M1C

FURNISHED ROOMS - Illinois Ave. Very clean brick home, Good Parking, Kitchen, Leisure room, adequate bath facilities. Male Students. Call 758-2033; 758-2951. 6M5B

LOST IN LIBRARY - Ring, white gold, with ruby set. Sentimental value. Please return. Call Vera, 758-5018 or University Ext. 433. 1M1C

ATTENTION - CALIFORNIA? Want a ride - new car. Not a high, but a good trip. Leave about 4 weeks. If no answer keep calling 782-0826. 4M5C

FOR SALE - Must sacrifice, 1969 Opel GT gold; Black interior - 4-speed, standard - bucket seats, Gets 30 miles per gallon. Call 652-0104 (Niles) after 5:30. 2M1C

ATTENTION - "Shirley is my Queen. How about yours? ZORRO" 1M1C

ATTENTION - Another Spring Special: 1967 Harley Davidson Sprint 250 cc. \$450. Contact Tom Montgomery Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. 1M1MG

ATTENTION - Real Bargain! 1963 Volkswagen Good condition, gas heater, new tires, radio, new clutch. Asking \$550 or best offer. Phone: 788-0325. 1M1C

FOR SALE - GE Portable Tape Recorder runs on battery and house current, Capstan drive, Great for class lectures. Call Harry at 747-2209 evenings. 1A1H

ATTENTION - Sports Car Club - now forming for Spring and Summer activities. If interested please contact: John Wren 747-6944 evenings only. 2M1C

FOR SALE - '69 Camaro SS 350-300 HP 4 speed 3.31; 1 rear end blue black vinyl top, white buckets, power disc brakes, 11,000 miles, \$2,500 firm. Call weekends 792-7843. 2M5C

WANTED - Bartender or barmaid to work 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call Sw 99831 and ask for Mike. Over 21. 2A31B

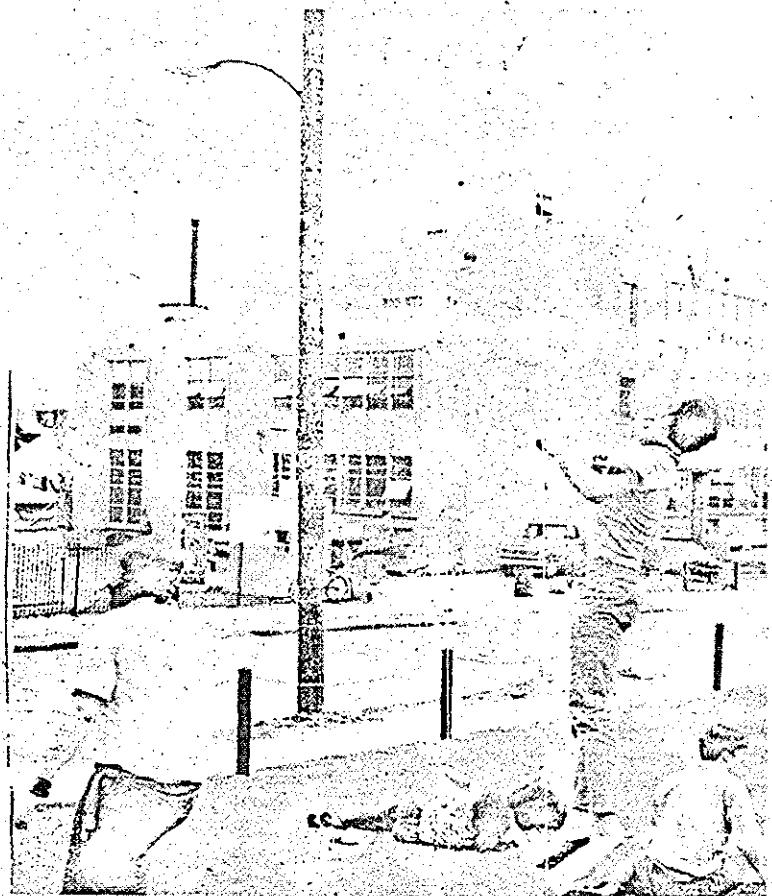
ANNOUNCEMENT - The Big Five Salute One of its members - Georgene Bezak - We Love You - Steve, Denny - and Jenni. 11C

LOST - On 1969 Boardman H.S., black onyx ring, with initials C. C. Please call 744-9052. 1M1C

FOR SALE - 1966 Tempest Custom, 2-door hardtop, power steering. Economical, 4 barrel, Stereo-tape. Real sharp. Many extras. 788-1286. 1M1C

FOR SALE - Motorola 8 track stereo tapedeck. Speakers, covers and wiring included. 744-2593 after 5:30. \$60. 1M1Cs

ATTENTION - Sports Car Club - now forming for Spring and Summer activities. If interested please contact: John Wren 747-6944 evenings only. 2M1C



FRISBEE FANATICS - Ted Brachfeld (left) and John Wolsonovich take advantage of recent warm weather.

Self-Service Section Proves Successful

The new self-service section of the Youngstown State University Bookstore has proven a successful experimental endeavor on campus. According to Mr. George B. Conner, Director of Bookstore Services, this section was created for two purposes; first, to make available to the students a greater selection of materials and goods; second, to acquaint the sales staff with self-service procedures.

Self-service bookstores have been the national trend on university campuses. However, Mr. Conner says that the reason for the delay in introducing such procedures here is that the present bookstore location is approximately one-fifth the size needed to operate efficiently. He states that if the present bookstore would become completely self-service, the lines which form on the outside at the beginning of each quarter will be forming on the inside, creating more confusion.

The articles now made available to students in the self-service section include those which have, till now, been unknown to students. Books, such as the Schaum Series for engineering students, which are not included on the booklist but are part of the bookstore stock are available to students. Articles such as shirts, mugs, pennants and other such merchandise can

now be examined before purchasing.

The success of new self-service section has been expressed most vividly by the Juniors and Seniors on campus who have long desired such an innovation at the bookstore.

Grant Is Awarded To Dr. Pejack

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded a \$14,700 research grant to Dr. Edwin R. Pejack, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Youngstown State University, for work on his project entitled "Research Initiation - The Behavior of Elastic Strip Material Under Tension and Moving Over a Set of Rolls."

The research project will extend for an 18-month period, and has been matched by a \$4,000 grant from YSU. The grant will partially support the research assistantship of a master's degree candidate in the department of mechanical engineering.

A member of the YSU faculty since 1967, Dr. Pejack received both a bachelor of mechanical engineering and master of science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, N. Y., and a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University.

He has published three research reports for the U.S. Army and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, and Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity.

Elects Officers

The YSU chapter of the American Society for Metals recently elected officers for the 70-71 school year.

The officers are: David Yacavone, chairman; Michael Buczek, first vice-president; David Calko, second vice-president; Sam Corona Jr., secretary; and Vic Mauer, treasurer.

Social Security Cash Benefits Available For Students ?

Social Security cash benefits are available to full-time students between the ages of 18-22 who qualify for such aid. Monthly cash social security benefits may be paid to a student when one of his parents begins receiving social security disability or retirement benefits or when a parent dies after having worked under social security long enough to be insured.

Until 1965, a child's benefits stopped when he reached 18 unless he had become disabled before that age. Now benefits can be paid to an unmarried individual between the ages of 18 and 22 if he is a full-time student at an educational institution.

Such cash benefits would end when a student reaches age 22; marries; stops attending school; reduces his attendance below full-time; is adopted; or when the parent on whose record his benefits are based stops receiving disability or retirement benefits.

Earnings from a job or self-employment may also affect his benefit payments. A student can receive benefit payments for all months of a year in which his earnings are \$1,680 or less. Regardless of his total annual

earnings, a student can receive benefit payments for any month in which he neither earns more than \$140, nor performs substantial services in self-employment.

Students (or their parents or guardians) may apply at the local Social Security Administration. At the time of application they must be prepared to provide the following information:

Name and address of the school;
Dates of attendance during

the past year, if the student is eligible for back benefits;

Student identification number;

Number of credit hours being carried at the university.

Whether he intends to return to school full time and date he will return if he is near the end of the current school year.

If the student has a social security card, he should bring it with him.

Further information can be obtained through the local Social Security Administration.

-Prof In Election-

(cont. from page 7)

financial assistance. "We should not be afraid of accepting temporary financial aid," he feels, because this aid is vital to the progress and expansion of the local community. Every candidate says that there are many, many problems in the cities and they all provide many specific plans. Mr. Meshel, however, is more concerned with city and county relations with large sources of revenue, the state and federal government. There are many great ideas but assistance is needed to implement any of these ideas.

Atty. Lefoer, also a candidate for state senator, was a limited instructor in the Social Science Department from 1965 to 1969. Lefoer, son of two Italian immigrants, is a practicing attorney in Youngstown (doctor of law degree from Ohio Northern University) and is a certified teacher in the district public schools.

Atty. Lefoer, if elected, plans to try to reduce real estate taxes especially for the retired and for widows. He believes in increased welfare benefits, better working conditions and more unemployment compensation benefits.

TRI COUNTY DISTRIBUTING
1120 OAKHILL AVE.
Salutes

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

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

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 Bude. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood 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.)

--Demands--

6. That all University committees have one-half student representation and participation.

To the demand that University Committees have one-half student representation it was learned yesterday that Senate Executive Committee recommended to Student Government that student representation on committees be somewhat more selective. Grade requirement was suggested by the Executive Committee as well as a recommendation that a student can serve on only one committee. The Executive Committee expressed concern that under our present system the students that are selected are not always representative of student opinion.

Dr. Philip J. Hahn, president of the Senate Executive Committee had no comment on this demand and would not specify whether or not the Executive Committee has been reviewing the student representation matter.

Student Government leaders on the other hand, scoff at attempts to limit committee membership, and suggest that the student representative ratio is far less than either faculty or administration representative ratio.

8. That the Director of Student Housing have a student-appointed black advisor.

Dr. Darrel Rishel, dean of Student Affairs, said that if by a "studentappointed Black advisor" the eighth demand meant a student who without being employed by the university served as an officially recognized advisor in the Student Housing Office, he would see no problem involved in creating that position.

Dr. Rishel added that last year Student Government was asked to serve in the same capacity and as a result a three member student board advised the Student Housing Office.

9. "That a Black Culture Center be established on this campus."

Specifications must be more precise before such a Black Culture Center can be established. A more precise definition of what is to be involved in the Black Culture Center will be determined at next Wednesday's meeting of students and administration.

Black Culture Centers are not predominant at most of Ohio's state universities, but numerous universities throughout the state offer Black Culture weeks.

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10. That Youngstown City Police be removed from the campus and that University security personnel not be armed with guns, clubs, and mace.

Mr. Paul Cress, chief of campus security, said yesterday he did not see how it would be possible for the security guards to perform their duties without being armed. He said the campus policemen had to be prepared for the time when a gun would be needed.

"The gun is the tool of the policeman. Without it he is useless. A policeman needs a gun like corn needs sunshine."

A survey of the campus security departments of three area state universities, Kent State, Akron State, and Cleveland State, revealed that of the three only Cleveland State has unarmed security guards. At Cleveland, unarmed police number half the security force, the other half being armed.

Mr. Gordon Hansen, Vice President of Business and Finance of CSU said that the only guards who wear guns are those whose jobs demand a gun. Mr. Hanson explained that the campus is situated in an area of downtown Cleveland where armed guards are sometimes necessary; but whenever a job can be done without a gun it is done so.

Both Kent and Akron, as YSU, use armed guards regardless of the job being done.

At none of the three universities, nor at YSU, are on-duty city police used on a regular basis. Except in extreme situations, campus police are relied on exclusively.

More Letters

Criticizes Jambar "Cutting"

To the editor of the Jambar:

In reference to my letter of April 28--"Evaluation is Basically Good", please note:

A. I appreciate the fact that my "essay" was published immediately.

B. I regret having to write this letter, but I also regret the fact that students who spend valuable time working for literary as well as meaty communication cannot depend on responsible journalism to print the "written word" as is. Intelligent readers, be they teachers or students, reading an unorganized essay would be obviously prone to "color" the intended impact of

the message by the lack of organization and transitional development. (Indeed, I was embarrassed at the results myself!) I realize that my letter was lengthy, but I believe that the import of the message justified the length. In anticipation of unwanted editing, I recall having specifically requested, IN WRITING, that: "If this cannot be printed 'in toto', I ask that it not be printed at all." What I did not expect was: 1.) to have the introductory phrase, "To the Y.S.U. Student Body," deleted, a phrase which clarified the entire orientation of the essay; 2.) to have paragraphs which followed a sequence of thought

development literally rearranged; and 3.) to have one very vital paragraph completely omitted. Rather, I would have greatly appreciated the opportunity to do my own "cutting", if so notified. I do not believe it in the realm of responsible journalism to RETHINK, much less to REORGANIZE an author's thoughts and to then print them as VERBATIM communication. Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,
Sister Joan Tirak, O.S.B.
Senior, Dana School of Mus-

Wants Anti-Radical Coalition

To the editor of the Jambar:

I want to commend President Pugsley for his efforts in trying to keep calm on the campus last Monday afternoon. It would not have taken much provocation to turn this public inquisition into serious disorder. I also want to express my support of the President and the administration for their efforts to develop and improve the educational standards of this University.

I also want to condemn the handful of radical students (and

non-students) who have brought shame to this University. They do not represent the majority of students who are to receive an education. In my years as a student at this University, I have never so much anti-American sentiment as was present Monday afternoon. Someone should have informed these radicals that the University is not a progressive kindergarten.

I want to call upon the "silent majority" to organize into a coalition against radicalism. This coalition would be made up of

Conservatives and Liberals, Democrats and Republicans, Greeks and non-Greeks, students and faculty, and anyone else who is concerned about the welfare of this University. No one ideology will dominate this coalition. The primary purpose of this coalition is to keep "cool" on the campus. We need dialogue on this campus not confrontation. Next week there will be an announcement to organize this coalition.

Thomas Anderson
President
YSU - YAF

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.

we've got a lot to give
work for



Positions available
Photographers and Sports Writers Needed
Apply to the Editor, Jambar Office

--Demands--

11. That the written or verbal rule be abolished which states that athletes are restricted from being in any organization that the administration considers improper."

Dike Beede, head coach of YSU's football team, said yesterday that there are no restrictions whatever upon a YSU athlete in joining any organization or activities.

"All I ask is that the player make his contribution on the playing field." He said there was no factual basis to the allegation that university athletes were restricted in their off-the-field activities.

However, several players said there was an unspoken rule that players not participate in any activities which the coach disapproved of. The students said that the cost of disobeying this rule is usually a demotion in one's playing position on the team.

The students, who asked that their names not be printed, said that if the coach doesn't like the group or activity a student is associated with, the coach may "advise" the student against it. If the student doesn't follow the coach's "advice," then that student has an "attitude problem."

The students explained that when an athlete has an "attitude problem" he spends a lot of time on the bench because his attitude is "detrimental to the moral of the team."

13. That Black contributions to American history be incorporated into the regular history courses.

This demand has been requested by President Pugsley to be incorporated in the history department immediately.

14. That Black students not be penalized for celebrating the birthdays of Martin Luther King and Malcom X. on January 15 and May 19 respectively.

No state universities polled observed "legal" holidays for the birthdays of Martin Luther King and Malcom X on January 15 and May 19 respectively. Numerous universities, among them Cleveland State, Kent State and Akron, do not have designated holidays for King's and Malcom X's birthdays, but have lenient cut policies for Black students who miss class on those days.

Present policy at YSU is that "the University observes through the State Civil Service and the Board of Trustees." These holidays are published in the University Catalog and calendar. Any cuts by students on May 19 and January 15 affect his grade in a course.

15. That University facilities be made available free of charge to student organizations for academic and social purposes.

The request that all University facilities be made available for student use free of charge is an impossibility in some cases where moving and cleaning up are required. The University must pay employees extra to do such work which is not included their daily schedule. In such cases, persons using such facilities must pay for the University's additional expense. No charge is levied for use of the facilities per se.



FRATERNITY SWEETHEART - Janice Cogo, a junior education major and vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, was recently elected sweetheart of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Metzenbaum Will Land In Square

Howard M. Metzenbaum, democratic candidate for the US Senate primaries, will land by helicopter at Central Square to day at 11 a.m. to make a public address, it was announced by student campaign coordinator John Lindner.

Lindner has also announced that the Metzenbaum headquarters at 2960 Belmont Ave. are open and staff members are needed. Those interested in campaigning for Metzenbaum should call 759-1569 or 759-1692.

Six New Cheerleaders Selected

Six new cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen yesterday for the 70-71 Football-Basketball year.

The cheerleaders are: Debbie Anderson, HPE major; Bonnie Bryant, psychology major and cheerleader last year; Jeannie Frescha, HPE major; Amy Montgomery, HPE major; Terry Tamburine, HPE major; and Martha Weingart, HPE major and cheerleader this year.

The alternates are: Barbara Busch, secretarial studies major, and Cynthia Simcox, - HPE major.

The judges were Loretta Liptak, cheerleading advisor; Miss Joycelyn Ramsey, HPE instructor; Miss Jerry Wilkerson, HPE instructor; Mr. James Morrison, Athletic Business Manager; Mr. John Ulicney, former Alumni Secretary now teaching at Ursuline High School; and Mr. Larry Nord, Alumni Secretary.

Karate Club Wins Best School Award

The Youngstown Black Belt Karate Studio in cooperation with the YSU Karate Club won best all-around school at the Ohio State Tournament stated at Bishop Hartley High at Columbus last weekend.

Margie Bees won the 1970 title in the women's fighting division; Judy Kolesar was runner-up in form competition, followed by her teammate Barbara Niggel.

Rick Ambrosio was runner-up in free fighting and third in

pee wee form competition; Greg Baird runner-up in pee wee form competition; Nate Cowger runner up in brown belt free fighting; Joseph Gabriel Jr. and Paul Lacusky, black belt contenders, third in free fighting.

A. E. Vea, trainer of the 12-student team, was awarded a demonstration award.

The team will compete this weekend in the American Karate Championships in Warren and hopes to host a state karate meet in June.

Area Gridders Sign With YSU

Four outstanding area grid-ders—including two Youngstown Vindicator All-City Series choices—have inked Youngstown State football letters-of-intent.

The four are: Jim Calcagny (5-11, 190), offensive halfback-defensive linebacker, Youngstown Chaney; Alva Cheek (5-11, 195), offensive tackle-defensive end, Farrell, Pa.; Tom Perantoni (5-11, 190), offensive tackle-defensive end, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson; and Dave Syper (5-10, 190), offensive guard-defensive middle guard, Niles McKinley.

Calcagny, an All-City Series first team offensive selection with Perantoni, was rated one of the top linebackers in the state. He was named to the Associated Press All-Northeastern Ohio Class AA first Team and the AP All-Ohio Class AA second team.

Calcagny blocked three punts, received four fumbles, made 54 tackles and had 51 assists for Red Angelo's Cowboys. Offensively, he rushed for 452 yards in 83 carries and scored seven touchdowns.

Perantoni, son of Matzie Perantoni, a member of YSU's first grid team in 1938, was a defensive terror for coach Joe Nudo. He dumped foes for 87 yards in losses, recovered four

fumbles and made 83 tackles and assists.

Cheek, an All-Midwestern Athletic Conference first team choice on defense, played a key role as Bill Gargano's Steelers rolled to the MAC championship with a 9-1 record.

Sypert, a standout lineman under Bob Shaw, was an All-American Conference All-Star team honorable mention selection.

Bail Funds

Anyone interested in contributing funds for the bail and bond of OSU students who were arrested yesterday, should send their donation to Switchboard, 1722 Summit Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

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 764-1222 or 788-9334

About 1,200 "Books on Exhibit" will be available for area teachers, librarians, parents and other interested persons to browse through, at the Instructional Materials Center in the Youngstown State University School of Education. Scheduled to run from May 1 to 29, the exhibit includes new library books for pre-school children, through young adults.

DEMOCRAT
HERBERT C. ROSS
For
State
Central Committeeman
19th DISTRICT

Use The
Classifieds

THE MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS SPRING WEEKEND MAY 15, 16, & 17. MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS SPRING WEEKEND MAY 15, 16, & 17. MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS SPRING WEEKEND MAY 15, 16, & 17. MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS SPRING WEEKEND MAY 15, 16, & 17. MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS SPRING WEEKEND MAY 15, 16, & 17. MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS SPRING WEEKEND MAY 15, 16, & 17. THE MAJOR EVENTS COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OF YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY PROUDLY PRESENTS

12

IIFC Softball

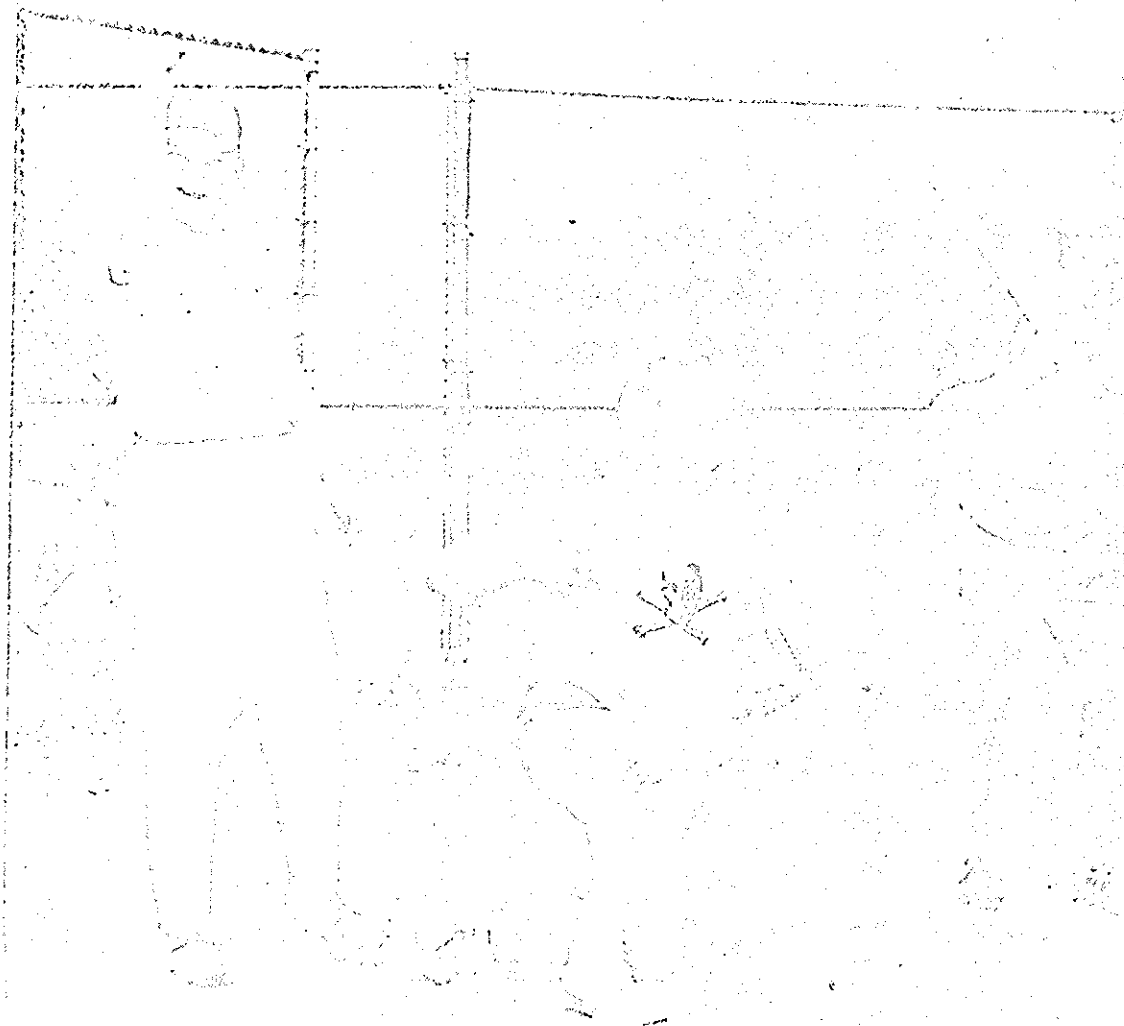
League A		
	W	L
Phi Kappa Tau	3	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	1
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1
Delta Sigma Phi	2	1
Alpha Phi Delta	1	2
Kappa Sigma	1	2

League B		
	W	L
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Theta Xi	2	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	2	1
Theta Chi	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Sigma Beta Phi	1	2
Delta Chi	0	3

May 3

- Sigma Tau Gamma vs Delta Chi
- Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Theta Chi
- Sigma Pi vs Phi Kappa Tau
- Sigma Alpha Mu vs Zeta Beta Tau
- Sigma Beta Phi vs Theta Xi
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Theta Xi
- Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Delta Chi
- Sigma Tau Gamma vs Theta Chi

SAFE -- Len Ferbman of Sigma Alpha Mu slides safely into third base as third base coach Mike Simon gives the slide sign. The Sammies defeated the Phi Sigs 6-5.



OUT -- Home Plate umpire gives the "out" sign as Sig Ep catcher Dennis Chumefik makes the put out in the Delta Chi game. Sig Eps won 17-4.

ALMOST -- Phi Sig first baseman Gary Brown reaches high to make the put out on Alpha Phi's Chuck Serendesky. Phi Sigs won