

# Campuses Strike, Shut-Down

## Ohio Colleges Close, Strike In Protest

By the Associated Press

Fires and shutdowns seemed to be the order of the day at Ohio's colleges and universities Thursday as students continued demonstrations and protests over the nation's expanded role in Southeast Asia and the deaths of four Kent State University students Monday.

Miami University President Phillip R. Shriver, just 24 hours after the closing of Ohio State University, made a similar announcement to the student body at Oxford.

The indefinite suspension of all university functions came following confrontations with 6,000 students at a Wednesday afternoon rally and three reported firebombings. Students at the rally had demanded the closing of the school in honor of the four slain Kent students.

All students were to have left the university by 8 p.m. Thursday.

Early Thursday Ohio University in Athens was hit by firebombing. Damage to a ROTC building and Peden football stadium was estimated at \$4,000. An investigation into the fire by area law enforcement officials and the FBI is continuing.

Other fires were reported on the campuses of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and Marietta College in Marietta. The Case Western fire, with damages estimated at \$5,000, was in the school's ROTC installation.

At Marietta, an old campus building scheduled for demolition was burned to the ground following a campus strike rally. Students at the college also agreed to take a campus-wide strike vote Friday.

Elsewhere, campuses of the University of Akron, Kent State University and Ohio State remained closed.

Akron and Ohio State were shut shortly after Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes issued an appeal to close institutions experiencing continuing disruption and violence.

At the University of Akron classes were dismissed for the rest of the week. About 1,000 students then began a three-day non-violent vigil in memory of the "Kent Four."

And at Bowling Green State University, the University of Cincinnati and Youngstown State University, student groups were calling for at least token strikes in memory of the dead Kent students.

Demonstrators at the University of Cincinnati staged a sit-in at the school's administration building Wednesday and were permitted to remain in the building overnight.



SYMBOLIC ROCK—The Kilcawley rock, usually covered with witty sayings or Greek slogans, reflects the current mood of campus disillusionment.

## YSU Strike Called For Campus Today

A student strike of classes today has been called for by the Student Committee of Academic Reform with support from numerous campus organizations. The strike, aimed to express distress with the situation at Kent State University as well as to protest the movement of troops into Cambodia by President Nixon, was called before a crowd of nearly 1,500 students last Wednesday in the Kilcawley amphitheater.

The strike was to follow a two-day classroom "introspection" on the events of last week called for by University President Dr. Albert Pugsley. President Pugsley recommended that all classes on Wednesday and Thursday be devoted to discussion of relevant issues.

President Pugsley said yesterday that the University recognizes the student right to strike but that classes will be available for those who wish to attend. According to Dr. Pugsley, the University will not close unless there is disruption. He said that Ohio Governor James Rhodes left the decision to close the state universities to the discretion of each institution.

When questioned about his feeling on today's strike, President Pugsley said "I can't speak for the students; students must speak for themselves." He did suggest that there were other and better ways "to express their dissatisfaction."

A student contingent led by Student Government president-elect Dan Crishon, held an afternoon conference yesterday with Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter on today's strike. According to Crishon, Mayor Hunter also recognizes the student right to strike and is expected to speak at Kilcawley amphitheater tomorrow.

Some organizations on campus oppose the proposed strike. One such group, headed by Chuck Hettler, claims a petition of 2,000 signatures supporting the policy of the administration. Various literature, both supporting and opposing the strike, has been circulated on campus as well.

Newman Student Organization has proposed that Spring Weekend be cancelled to further express concern with relevant issues. The Newman group is currently seeking support from all campus organizations.

After the strike call was issued, Ronald W. Elder, Kent State student, announced demands for the Ohio College and University Coalition, which was

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# THE JAMBAR

Friday, May 8, 1970 YOUNGSTOWN STATE VOLUME 47—No. 52

## Susskind To Speak Tuesday In Series

David Susskind, a well-known television producer who is to speak on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. at Powers Auditorium, will be honored Tuesday at a dinner at the Hotel Ohio immediately after his arrival in Youngstown.

The dinner will be attended by members of the YSU Radio Broadcasting department, representatives from the Artist Lecture Series who are sponsoring the lecture, and 4 students who will represent students in the broadcasting field.

### Press Conference

A press conference for Mr. Susskind is scheduled either before or after his lecture depend-

ing on the time available. Emmy Winner

Mr. Susskind is a winner of 11 Emmy Awards for his achievements in television. Some of his credits include: OPEN END, THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW, "Death of a Salesman," "Dial M for Murder," and "The Crucible." Mr. Susskind is president of Talent Associates Ltd., which has packaged and produced such shows as THE ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATRE and KRAFT PLAYHOUSE.

### Admission Free

Admission to the lecture is free and is open to the public.



David Susskind

# Campus Capsule

May 8

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship 12 in Pollock House.  
 Interest Tea - Two Year Sorority at 3 in Pollock House.  
 Pi Kappa Delta at 7 in Pollock House.  
 Spanish Club at 9 in Pollock House.  
 Dean Paraska at 3 in Cardinal Room.  
 Community of Concern at 12 in Buckeye Room.  
 Student Affairs at 12 in Carnation Room.  
 Tau Kappa Epsilon Dance at 9 in Cafeteria.  
 Alpha Phi Omega Ticket Sales at 8 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby.  
 Joseph Lapinsky at 8 in Engr. Sci. Aud.  
 Dean's Council at 12 in Engr. Sci. Sigma Tau at 12 in Engr. Sci. 289.  
 YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym.  
 Intramurals at 4 in Elm St. Gym.  
 Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 DANA SERIES: The Marriage of Figaro at 8 in Strouss Aud.  
 Zeta Tau Alpha Bakesale at 10 a.m. in Strouss Aud.  
 International Student Organization at 9 in YWCA.  
 Sigma Sigma Sigma Dinner-Dance at 7 in Leffingwell Country Club.  
 Alpha Kappa Psi Dinner-Dance at 7:30 at Holiday Inn-Rt. 18.  
 Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega Party at 9 at 1010 Bryson Street.  
 GOLF: Slippery Rock & Gannon at 1 at Avalon & Avalon Lakes.

May 9

Chess Assn. Tournament at 12 in Cardinal Room.  
 Alpha Phi Omega Dance at 9 in Cafeteria.  
 Major Events Decorating at 10 a.m. in Cafeteria.  
 ISO Awards Dinner all day in Faculty Lounge.  
 Joseph Lapinsky at 12 in Engr. Sci. Aud.  
 Kappa Sigma Bicycle Race at 12 in Rayen Stadium.  
 Zeta Tau Alpha Picnic at 2 in Wick Park.  
 TENNIS: Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.  
 BASEBALL: Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.  
 DANA SERIES: The Marriage of Figaro at 8 in Strouss Aud.  
 Theta Xi Dinner-Dance at 7 in Voyager Inn.  
 Collegiate Karate Club at 12 in Central Tower-Mezz.  
 Organization of Arab Students at 2 in East Hall 10.  
 LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW WITH A "W" at 12  
 May 10  
 Omicron Lambda Seminar at 7:30 in Pollock House.  
 Delta Chi Epsilon at 2 in Member's Home.  
 Sisters of Laurel at Phi Kappa Tau House.  
 Newman Lecture No. 3 at 9 in Newman Hall.  
 OCF at 7 in St. John's

### Planetarium Show

YSU will present its last public planetarium showing of the year during May with a program entitled "A Journey Around the Earth."

The showing will be at the following dates and times: Thursday, May 14, 2 p.m.; Saturday, May 16, 2, 4, and 8 p.m.; Friday, May 22, 8 p.m.; and Saturday, May 23, 2, 4, and 8 p.m.

Reservations to any of the programs may be made by calling the planetarium at 747-1492, between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge, but reservations are required.

### New 2-Year Sorority

Organizational plans for a new two-year sorority at YSU will be discussed at an informal tea 3 to 5 p.m. Friday May 8, in Pollock House.

YSU coeds who are interested in organizing a sorority designed for students in the two-year program in YSU's Technical and Community College are invited to attend. Students who cannot attend are asked to leave their name and address in the Dean of Women's Office before Friday.

### Parent Orientation at YSU

An orientation session for parents of prospective YSU students, entitled "All About Youngstown State University," will be held for the first time at 7 p.m., Thursday May 12, in the Engineering Science Auditorium.

Catalogs and brochures will be distributed to help explain various University policies, procedures and programs.

Visitors may park in the student parking lot located on Arlington Street.

## Ohio Student Coalition To March On Columbus

WOOSTER, OHIO AP - A spokesman for a student group calling itself the Ohio Colleges and University Coalition said Wednesday that it had obtained a permit to parade in downtown Columbus Friday and hold a rally at the State Capitol.

The spokesman said that the permit allows them to march from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. from Veterans Memorial Auditorium to the Capitol, where they have obtained a rally permit.

He said the students will protest expansion of the war in Southeast Asia and the use of force and violence on college campuses.

He said 10,000 students from at least 14 colleges are expected to take part in the march and rally. He said a large number of student marshals will be used to keep the demonstration peaceful.

The spokesman said the stu-

## U.S. Troops Find V.C. Base In Cambodia

WASHINGTON AP - The White House announced Thursday American troops in Cambodia have captured "a major sophisticated base complex" that possibly could be the supreme Communist headquarters designated as the goal of the American attack in that country.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that he could not say for certain this was the chief headquarters.

dents would wear black armbands on their left arm and march in delegations with signs indicating the colleges they represent.

At the capitol, he said the students would discuss the four issues involved in petitioning presently being made by the students.

The petitions urge the dismissal of Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso for "extreme over-reaction at Kent State University," where four students were slain Monday during a clash between national Guardsmen and demonstrators.

The petitions also condemn Gov. James A. Rhodes for "authorizing the use of loaded weapons against civilians," censure President Nixon for his "unwise and illegal furthering of aggression in Southeast Asia," and state opposition to "force or any form of violence on any college campus."

The organization is headquartered at Wooster College, with Oberlin College designated as Coalition Center and Hiram College as "Publicity Center." The spokesman said a Kent State University in exile was being established at Oberlin.

## Young, DelCorso Exchange Slams

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Ohio's retiring Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young was called a "senile old liar" Thursday by Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester DelCorso.

Del Corso said Young's acid remarks on the Kent State University student shootings were "hearsay" intended to "inflame the public against the military."

Del Corso made the reply after Sen. Young said a singer guardsman opened fire on Kent State University students, touching off a barrage of bullets that left four dead and 10 wounded.

Young called the guardsmen "trigger-happy high school dropouts" who joined the guard to avoid the draft.

"Young's statement is not based on fact," Del Corso said. "This office provided Sen. Young's Columbus office with background information which led up to the shooting. The only other contact by Sen. Young's office was a telephone call to Brigadier General Robert H. Canterbury who was on the scene at Kent, and no such information was provided to Young."

"The incident at Kent is under full investigation and we hope to ascertain the true facts which let to the tragic results," Del Corso added.

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## War Protestors Arrive In Wash.D.C. For Sat. March

WASHINGTON AP — The voice of protest swelled in Washington Thursday as war dissenters tried new methods to press their peace demands and prepare for a massive rally Saturday.

Students, educators, clergymen and other sympathizers combed the national capital talking to congressmen, Cabinet members and even President Nixon.

Plans went forward for a rally near the White House Saturday to protest U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia and the slaying of four students by National Guardsmen on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio.

Student leaders were calling for a nonviolent demonstration and adding: "We really mean it."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., held an open meeting in a Senate hearing room for any New York constituents who wanted to talk to him about Cambodia and other campus problems.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reserved the auditorium of the New Senate Office Building to give students an opportunity to carry on a dialogue with senators. About 1,000 attended.

A number of students attended a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing and broke into cheers when Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., suggested

that colleges and universities release students three weeks before the November elections to work for antiwar candidates.

Students from eight graduate schools of international affairs announced plans for congressional canvassing. Other students were out on the streets passing out leaflets.

In contrast to the hippie garb that marked last fall's demonstrations, many young protesters conventionally clad.

Nixon met with eight university presidents to explore the causes of "student frustrations and unrest." A presidential spokesman later said the group had "a very full and worthwhile discussion."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with a group from

Grinnell College. He is scheduled to meet Monday with another from his alma mater, Colgate University.

Secretary of welfare Robert H. Finch met with students and faculty from Stanford University and called the campus unrest "a national crisis."

America's involvement in Cambodia and the Kent State killings "have created a whole new ball game and the President knows it," Finch said.

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### -Strike-

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organized Tuesday at Wooster, Ohio. Fifteen out of Ohio's nineteen colleges and universities are represented.

The demands were (1) "a halt to repression of concerned students" (2) "condemnation of Gov. Rhodes for using loaded weapons against civilians" (3) "the dismissal of General Del Corso who implemented extreme and negative over-reaction at Kent," (4) "the censorship of Nixon for his unwise and illegal aggression in South East Asia."

The fifteen colleges within the Coalition have obtained a parade permit and are to march on Columbus, Ohio today from 1-3 pm, proceeding from the Veteran Memorial Auditorium to the Capitol.

Another march is being planned for Washington on Saturday. Buses from YSU will leave on Friday evening.

Student marshalls have been formed to maintain order for the strike here.

By 11:30a.m. yesterday thirty students were designated as marshalls, with the approval of Pete Isgro, present president of Student Government. All marshalls will wear white bands with a red letter "M" on their left. All approved student marshalls will have the signature of Pete Isgro on the bands.

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## To Strike

It has been said that pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses understanding. The killing of four Kent State University students by the National Guard and the Cambodia-Vietnam situation has produced a reaction that has united many different elements on campuses all over the country.

The shock of tragedy so close to home, has shattered student confidence here in the responsiveness of our political and administrative process.

This last week we have talked, rallied, mourned, and challenged the structure around us. For the first time people are listening.

A student strike is planned for today to express obvious dissatisfaction with the "system." Boycotting of classes will provide for serious contemplation of the current crises and could provide for action to initiate new policies and priorities.

Violence and/or the cancellation of classes for a long period of time would be self-defeating. The University is precisely the wrong place to shut down. The rational way for the University community to demonstrate responsibility is to provide for effective ideas and leaders from the campus.

We urge students to strike tomorrow. We implore students to remember what they are striking for.

## Letters To The Editor

### Writes National Fairy Tale

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Once upon a time there was a wonderful country. It was truly a wonderful country. Everyone looked alike, thought alike and everyone was truly alike. It was a wonderful country. It was even a little better than a wonderful country because everyone had a flag to carry.

Everyone was truly patriotic. All the people of this wonderful country loved their government and never questioned anything the government did. They loved anything and everyone who represented authority. For authority was truly wonderful.

They had to protect themselves from the evil doers who wanted to corrupt them. It was a wonderful country.

The people felt a very close affection for each other because they all belonged to a very effective political club called The Silent Majority. Truly it was a wonderful country. The people had to wage a relentless effort against those who wanted to question the government!

The most patriotic and truly loyal young people were selected to go to the university. There at the university they were permitted to be instructed by truly wonderful professors who loved

their country and would never permit any undisciplined student to question them. Imagine a student having such a lack of discipline, to question a professor! Each day they learned how wonderful and perfect their country and leaders were. Truly it was a wonderful country.

What do people call this country? The Soviet Union? Nazi Germany? Hungary? Czechoslovakia? Greece? Or will they call it The United States of America?

T.C. Hibbard  
Senior  
Business & Political Science

### Demands That Cress Justify Actions

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In light of recent events, there seems to be a dual standard of values at this university. On the one hand, we have select members of the administration, such as President Pugsley, who expound that students have the right to peaceful protestation; on the other hand, we have Paul Cress, who seems to think that those students who dissent against policies of the university and policies of the government are criminals who should be photographed, identified, and

labeled.

We have seen the trite harassment tactics of the Youngstown police force in reference to students who are active in peaceful dissent against the university. Perhaps we can contribute their lack of integrity and respect for students' rights to their non-involvement in the university community. But there can be no such excuse for the security department of the university. If the security department is here to protect the students' rights and bodies, why do we find them following the same cheap

harassment tactics which are so prominent in Youngstown law enforcement agencies? What justifiable and moral reason can Paul Cress give for his and his men's actions? For the safety, security, and peace of mind of the university, and especially of the student body, I demand that Paul Cress make a public statement justifying his actions.

Theodore Brachfeld  
Sophomore  
Philosophy

### Tells *Jambar* To Stick To Facts

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In Tuesday's edition (May 5) you printed a eulogy to Miss Sandra Scheuer. In this statement, which was seemingly to turn us against the National Guard, you stated several things that could not be backed by facts. You said Miss Scheuer was

"incapable of inciting a riot, incapable of throwing a rock, incapable of calling a policeman a pig, and incapable of ever hurting anyone." For this to be true Miss Scheuer would have to be a non-violent believer in everyone's ideas (including the establishment's), she also would not have any arms or a voice,

and to top this she would have to be without emotions and feelings.

I attended Boardman High School and can say that she had a voice, two arms, and emotions. I doubt very seriously that she believed in everyone's views, but who can really say except her.

Her death was unfortunate, senseless and without reason. If she had not been in the group of protesters she would not have been killed. The men in the National Guard are not fools. They wouldn't shoot unless their lives were in danger. Wouldn't anyone?

So from now on "editors" (used very loosely) stick to things that are factual. Lay off the fantasy.

John Camp  
Freshman  
Arts & Sciences

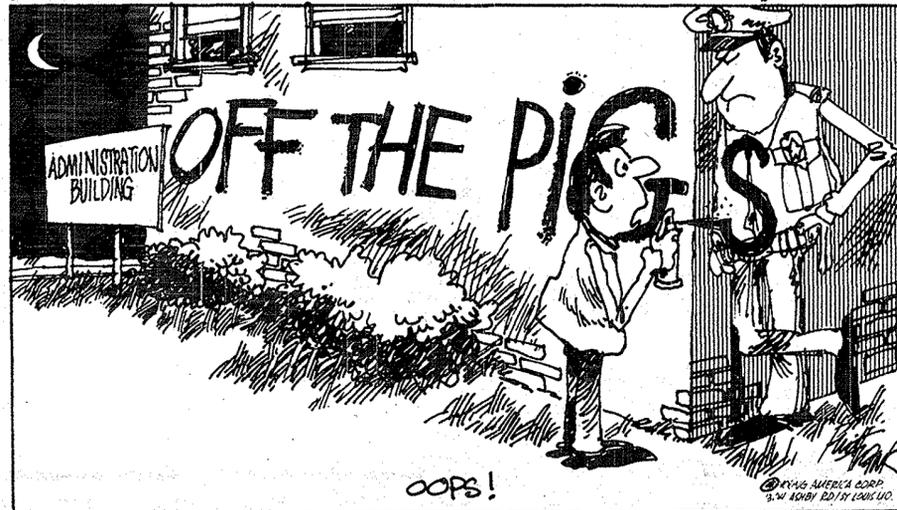
(Editor's note - According to 'factual' wire reports from the Associate Press, Miss Scheuer was shot when she left a building where she was attending a speech and therapy class. The reference to Miss Scheuer being incapable of inciting anything was published in an editorial. That editorial was quoted in Wednesday's edition of the New York Times.

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### FRANKLY SPEAKING



by Phil Frank

**VIETNAM: 41,733\***

**CAMBODIA: 33\***

**KENT STATE: 4\***

**WHAT NEXT ?**

The President of the United States does not seem to realize that this country is in a national crisis. The overwhelming majority of students in this country have become completely alienated by the disaster at Kent State and in Cambodia.

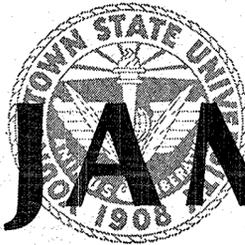
Mr. Nixon says the needless deaths of the Kent four "should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy." The tragedy at Kent State is obviously exceeded only by Mr. Nixon's lack of understanding and deplorable unfeeling for the situation on our campuses.

At last count close to 500 American universities are either striking or have closed their doors. These students represent the "vocal majority" of moderate students.

It is imperative that on this campus we express the same concern for our country that universities everywhere are expressing. We have an obligation to do so. The *Jambar* emphatically supports a University strike as an expression of dissatisfaction with the events of this last week.

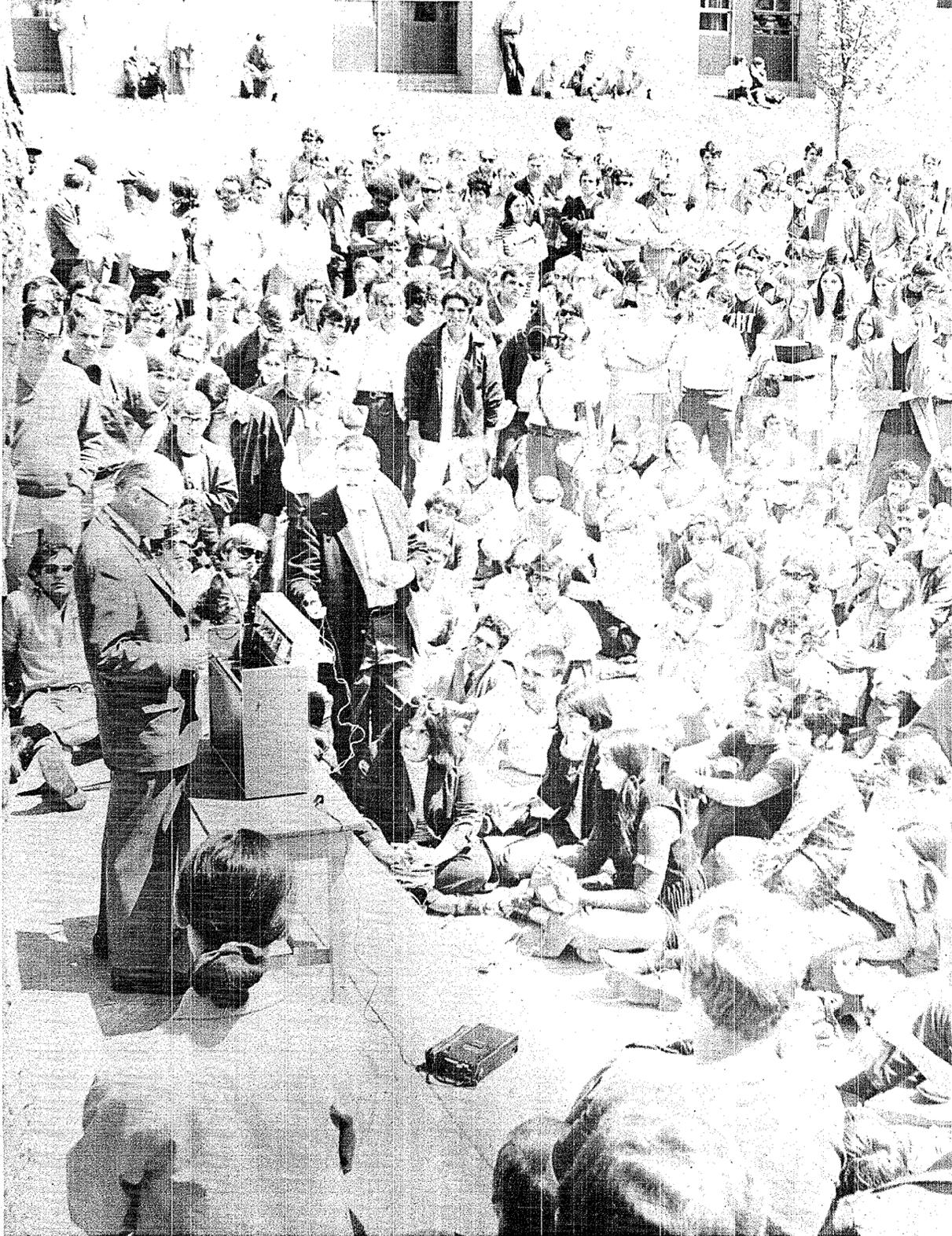
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**THE JAMBAR**



**SUPPORT THE UNIVERSITY STRIKE**

# TUESDAY RALLY



**CLASSROOM INTROSPECTION**—YSU President Dr. Albert Pugsley requested that all faculty members should invite discussions on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6th and 7th, to discuss the tragic events at Kent State University. More than 1000 people crowded into Kilcawley amphitheatre for a public forum that followed the President's speech.



**NO ROTC** - Nat Nissom added that sixteenth demand that ROTC should be removed from YSU's campus.



**ROTC HAS RIGHT** - Terry Shidel felt ROTC students need the same right of choice as the Black Students.



**APATHY** - Pam Cook supported a non-violent involvement of YSU students.



**NO VIOLENCE** - John Alessio backed a peaceful demonstration.



**A NATIONAL GUARD** - Bob Stevens blames both students and soldiers.

## YSU Reacts To Kent Tragedy With Teach-In, Forum, Vigil

An administrative edict calling for a two-day classroom "introspection", a sixteenth SCAR demand calling for the termination of ROTC from the University, and confusing overnight "vigil" highlighted a day of campus reaction Tuesday to the killing of four students at Kent State University.

### More Than 1000 Attend

More than 1000 students at the Kilcawley Amphitheater listened to University President Dr. Albert Pugsley urge both faculty and students "to meet together in thoughtful consideration of the very

serious problems facing this institution," as he called for a two day teach-in on Wednesday and Thursday. Scheduled classroom work was to be put aside on those two days in order to discuss and evaluate the disaster at KSU and movement of troops by President Nixon into Cambodia.

### Demands ROTC Termination

Nat Nissom, member of SCAR, issued the committee's sixteenth demand, that ROTC be removed from the curriculum here. Suggesting that trained soldiers like the National Guard committed murder at Kent State, Nissom quoted Hubert

Humphrey and said that, "the police don't belong where a citadel of ideas is to take place."

### Univ. Bound By Contract

President Pugsley, asked to comment on the latest demand, replied that ROTC here has a contract with the federal government and this contract cannot be legally broken. "Don't expect me to exert the powers of dictatorship that you condemn in another," he stated.

President Pugsley's response was followed by a public forum in which about 20 students and faculty expressed viewpoints on the existing situation.



**NOT THE FIRST TIME** - Fred Alexander related Kent and the South Carolina killings.



**A KENT OBSERVER** - Ernie Pysker, stated that the Kent disaster was an action of panic.



**TO THINK FOR A CHANGE** - Dr. Thomas Shiptka stated that it is time for the silent majority to listen.



**SILENCE MEANS ACCEPTANCE** - Tom Laneer says it's time to speak peacefully for rights.



### DiBlasio Pins Blame On Gov't Leaders

I have come here to deliver a speech which I dashed off this morning in the intense emotional aftermath of yesterday's tragedy at Kent. I do not offer a cool analysis, the product of prolonged reflection; I offer you one man's moral indignation, spontaneously generated by recent events.

Some will mistake my impassioned statements for a call to arms. They will be wrong. I repeat my unqualified opposition to all forms of violence and destruction. When the need arises to go beyond public discussion and demonstration, I place my limits at non-violent civil disobedience of the sort advocated by Gandhi and popularized by Martin Luther King. When stronger measures are sought, non-violent civil disobedience is the only truly effective, the only honorable means at our disposal.

In the past week quite a few college students have failed to behave properly. That happens to be true. It happens also to be generally expected of those who are still on the green side of maturity.

But the millions of outraged citizens who have already held court in the factories and beauty parlors - these people who will no doubt blame all our country's problems on rebellious youth - need to hear the other side of the disillusionment. They need to feel some of the helpless, hopeless rage that comes upon students

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### Pugsley Asks For 2-Day Introspection



To the Faculty and Students of YSU:

The tragic and terrible events which have torn the campus of Kent State University must command deep personal introspection and thought of our students, our faculty and the citizens of our community. Such introspection must result in broad communication, discussion and understanding. In a University of this size communication is difficult. Yet every voice should be heard, and out of the process should develop unity and direction. The only immediate way that I can see to provide for the adequate interchange of ideas in a constructive way is to provide for that communication in the basic place where students and faculty meet together—that is, the classroom. I therefore request that faculty members holding classes on Wednesday and Thursday, May 6th and 7th invite discussions in their classes on those days. These discussions should be directed towards the most thoughtful consideration of the very serious questions facing this institution and higher education. Out of these discussions I would hope that there will emerge a more complete understanding of how we should join creatively and with mutual good will to achieve the high aims we all cherish for our University.

A.L. Pugsley

## Different Factions Mark Night Vigil

Some held candles and sang folk songs, others shouted "Power to the people" and talked of marching downtown, and others grouped forces and planned a student strike at the Gates of Eden. This was the scene at a so-called "vigil" to mourn the deaths of the four Kent dead.

About 300 students met at the Kilcawley amphitheater at midnight on Tuesday to participate in what was to be a solemn vigil. Instead a variable cross-section of students attended the late night gathering and, according to Zooey Maxwell the organizer of the vigil, capitalized on the situation.

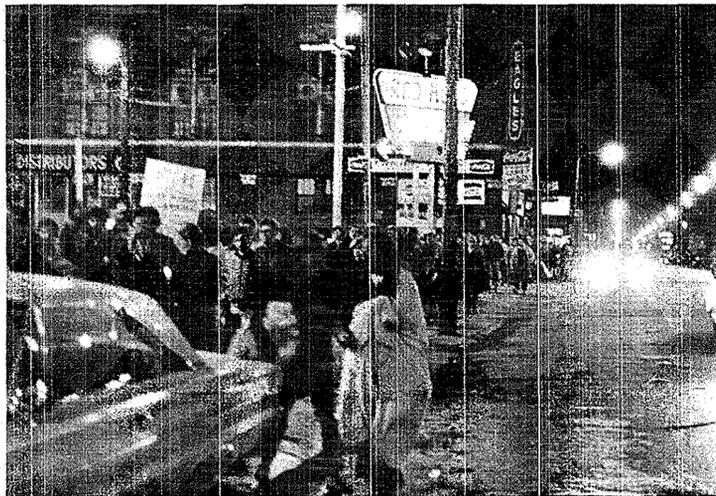
### DiBlasio, Cantrell, Rabbi Marcovitz Attend

Students grouped in front of the Kilcawley Cafeteria and discussed the events of the last two days with various campus and community leaders. University chaplain Rev. Burton Cantrell, Newman advisor Fr. Raymond DiBlasio, and the rabbi of the Youngstown girl who was killed at Kent State, Rabbi Richard Marcovitz attended.

From the cafeteria the students began a procession from Kilcawley to the Christy National Guard Armory on Rayen Avenue. During the march, talk of marching on downtown in protest and going to the Gates to discuss a strike, led to confusion and variations in the marchers path. Miss Maxwell urged that students return to Kilcawley where they could hold the vigil as planned. Most marchers went back. Back again at Kilcawley, more confusion developed and students split into three factions after a "rap" session. One faction made up of about 25 Kent and Youngstown students decided to march on downtown, another group of about 150 students followed Hugh Helm, SCAR spokesman, and Dr. Chaplain Morrison, former professor here, to the Gates of Eden. The third group, of about 40 students huddled in a corner of the amphitheater and sang folk songs in an all night vigil.

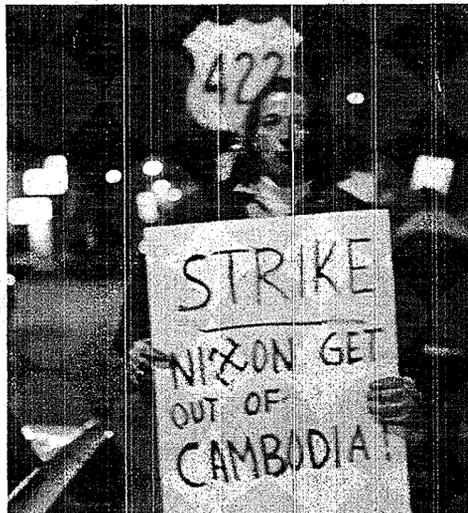
### No March Downtown

Reports say that no march ever developed downtown. At the Gates of Eden the decision to hold a University strike was reached. And at a dimly lighted amphitheater at Kilcawley about 30 students stayed the night to mourn the deaths of four fellow students.

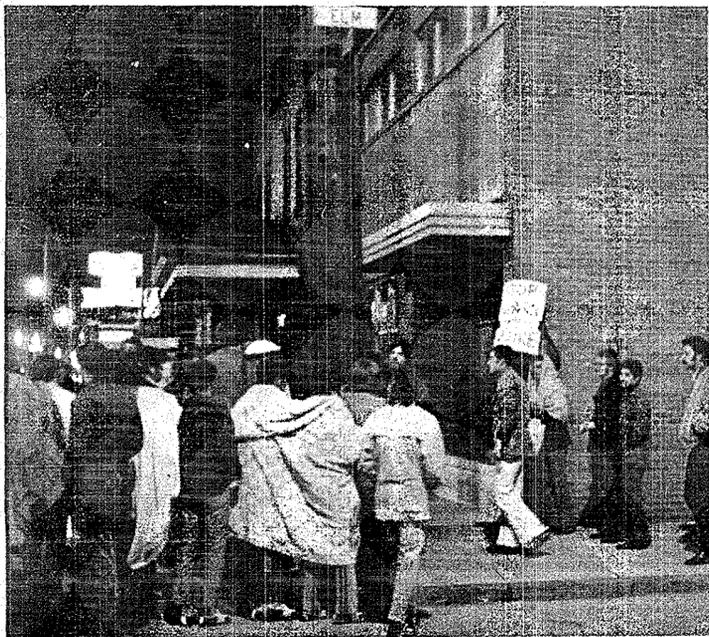


**MARCH TO THE ARMORY** - About 300 students and community leaders marched from Kilcawley to Christy Armory as part of a vigil to mourn the four Kent dead.

Photos  
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Pattee



**POWER TO THE PEOPLE** - An unidentified marcher offers President Nixon a suggestion.



**DISSENTION** - Students argue about marching downtown in protest of the week's events. Later, some split to march to Central Square, others went to a meeting at the Gates of Eden.

### Chronology

**Thursday, April 30** - President Richard Nixon told a nationwide radio and television audience that he would send 10,000 troops into Cambodia.

**Monday, May 4** - Four students were shot to death and 11 seriously wounded at Kent State when National Guardsmen fired upon a crowd at the Commons.

**Tuesday, May 5** - University President Dr. Albert Pugsley declared a two-day "introspection" for students and faculty to discuss the events of the last week. More than 1500 listened as a public forum followed.

**Wednesday, May 6 (morning)** - About 300 students participated in an all-night vigil from midnight to 6 a.m. in mourning for the four Kent dead. Some students split and grouped at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse to decide on a University strike.

**Wednesday, May 6 (afternoon)** - More than 1500 students listened and applauded as the Student Committee for Academic Reform announced plans to strike on Friday.

**Wednesday, May 5 (evening)** - About 1000 students jammed the Kilcawley cafeteria to hear considerations by SCAR and President Pugsley on the 16 demands.

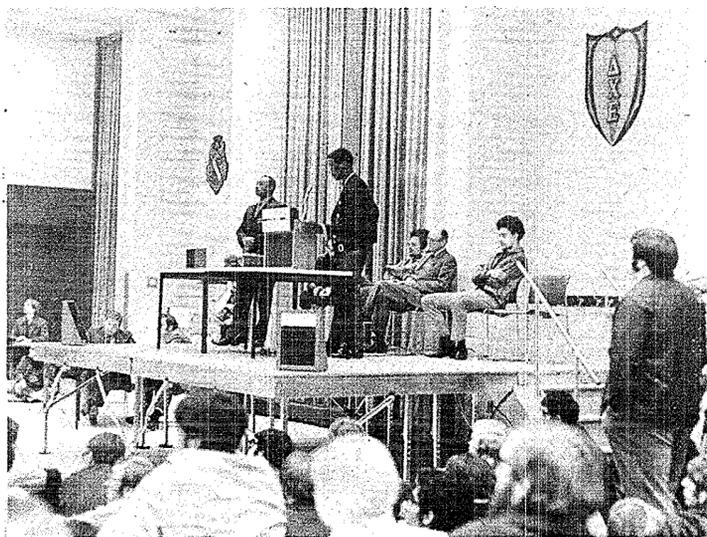
**Thursday, May 6** - Campus strikes and official university closing had reached close to 500 schools.

# WEDNESDAY-"STRIKE"



**STUDENT STRIKE** — Hugh Helm, spokesman for SCAR, announced the recommendation for a peaceful student strike on Friday to the 1000 students in Kilcawley amphitheater on Wednesday.

## ...and demands



**WEDNESDAY'S MEETING** — Marv McWilson (standing), spokesman for SCAR, made introductory remarks at Wednesday night's meeting. Seated behind Mr. Wilson (l to r) is Nat Bohannah, President Albert L. Pugsley, and Tony Goihnes.

Before a packed crowd of students at the Kilcawley Student Center last Wednesday evening, the President and SCAR members Ray Summers and Ray Horner discussed some of the fifteen demands set forth by the Student Committee for Academic Reform two weeks ago.

Ray Summers discussed at length the needs of the Black students, emphasizing the necessity of Black language, art, music, and history courses at the University so that the Black students "have a culture they can identify with." He said, "we aren't being educated when we only see one half of the side." Summers also included in the Black students' needs the Black Culture Center which "will be the atmosphere which contributes to Black awareness."

Summers also discussed demand eight which insures against housing discrimination. "It is a known fact that quite a few minority groups couldn't obtain housing," Summers said and further explained that although members of the minority groups are able to obtain long lists of available housing vacancies from the University Housing Office, the landlords always come back with some kind of inadequate excuse.

The other SCAR spokesman, Ray Horner, spoke about the remaining demands very generally and expressed the concern that the demands should not only deal with Black students, but benefit all students. "If the Administration thinks they can pacify the Blacks and not do anything else — they're wrong," Horner said.

President Pugsley, introduced by SCAR member Melvin Wilson, spoke, at the beginning of his talk, in a very low, apologetic tone, saying "I am tired and may be too old," but further commented that he accepts the fault if there has been a lack of communication between students and administration members. However, the President also placed part of the blame on "too many problems in too little

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## University Forum Replies To Miss Eschuk's Letter

### Kent Students Speak

Rocks can break! Fire can burn buildings! Bullets can kill students! Yes it's true, windows were broken in downtown Kent, Friday, May 1, and it's inexcusable.

Yes, the ROTC building was burned Saturday and that's deplorable.

But, the killing of four KSU students and the wounding of 11 others, by the Ohio National Guard is completely irrational, and unjustifiable—it is only totally insane.

Was there a hidden message behind the protest of the students of KSU? Let us not be narrow minded to think that the students of this country destruct for the poor joy of destruction; for there is no joy in destruction. There is only anguish and pain because of a system that will not be responsive to the needs and the wants of its people.

If a killer whale is fed and his hunger is satisfied it will not kill a man that swims in the water next to it. However, create a tension in this whale system by not feeding it and that same whale will become a vicious monster. We believe that an analogous tension like that existing in the whale is also in existence inside the majority of the college students today.

The Vietnam War, the escalated fighting in Cambodia, civil rights, poor educational facilities, poverty, hunger, the condition of our inner cities and the corruption in our government today (and this list can go on and on) contribute to the tension of a student. The whale will turn on man to satisfy the needs of his system; can we blame our students for listening to the inner needs and tensions of their systems? It is a grave and terrible mistake for the people of this country to deny that such a tension exists.

Three concerned students of KSU,

Ed Mocker  
Steve Marcinko  
David Cohen

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Support The Student Strike

To the editor of the Jambar:

This letter is in reply to Miss Eschuk's letter in Tuesday's Jambar.

Must one oppose the establishment by running through Jones Hall and Ward Beecher shouting "power to the people" and disturb classes in which students are trying to take tests? And just what is accomplished

by blocking traffic on Wick and Rayen Avenue besides needlessly harassing many motorists (who have little or nothing to say as to what happens at YSU) as well as tying up members of the police force who would normally have the day off?

Are these acts those of an inquiring, open mind — of one who is concerned — who is sincerely interested? Or are these

the acts of a pernicious, childish little mind that really couldn't care less as to whether the fifteen demands are met or not as long as he has a chance to exercise his pent up frustrations. I can't help but wonder about the validity of Miss Eschuk's values!!

Wayne Perelman  
Senior  
Spanish

## Agrees ROTC Should Be Terminated

To the editor of the Jambar:

Today a meeting was held to discuss the Kent State affair, U.S. involvement in Cambodia, and other assorted problems. During this meeting, a sixteenth demand was suggested to be added to the already existing fifteen demands of SCAR. The demand was that the military establishment on this campus, that is the ROTC, be removed.

I, in the past, have always believed in permitting students to follow their own personal choice of studies. However, in reaction to certain past actions by the administration of this

university, I have been forced, for once and for all, to clarify in my own mind just what a university is for. In the light of this personal introspection, I cannot condone the continued existence of ROTC on any university campus.

The university is a place to which one goes with the hope of gaining an education — not training! This education is gained not entirely at the university. But here the foundation for a questioning mind must be laid. Here

the ability to reason to logical ends must be gained. Here the student must find an atmosphere

which will allow him to learn, to question, — to begin his education.

Unfortunately, the military is in direct opposition to these goals. The functioning of a questioning mind in the military will result in either loss of rank or jail — or possibly, both. To me, at least, it would seem much more logical for the ROTC program to be carried out in a trade school atmosphere, rather than in the academic atmosphere of a university.

Thomas E. Carney  
Pre-Law  
Junior

## Says Oust Nixon To Eliminate Draft

Fellow Students:

No one likes the draft, but what are our alternatives? The one that seems most popular is the one that scares me the most; the establishment of a professional army. I wonder how many people who advocate this insane plan have actually looked thoughtfully and objectively at its implications.

It would, in general, be drawn from the lower ranks of our society, the disadvantaged and estranged, and then brainwashed with military doctrine in isolated military camps. The primary

check on the military now is the civilian perspective of the rank and file troops. What if the future of all the troops was the army? Picture the perspective of a lower-intelligence class of goons when sent to a far-off land by an apathetic citizenry, or when confronted by dissident students who have more advantages in society than they have. Look at the results of the confrontation of the National Guard and the students of Kent — and the Guard is composed of our friends and neighbors.

Nixon professes to speak now

for those who don't speak for themselves and ignores those who do speak out. Would it not be convenient for him to reverse this "logic" and speak for those who, in every recent poll, would give up the rights guaranteed in the first ten Amendments? He could very well speak for these people with a mercenary army.

The only way to end the draft is to end the military adventures of King Nixon. Better yet, let's end his despotism in the next election.

David W. Thayer  
Freshman  
Bus. Adm.

## Expresses Confidence In Students

To the editor of the Jambar:

On Tuesday, May 5, President Pugsley addressed the faculty and students of our campus community with some guidelines for a united intellectual and social response to the tragic conditions that led to and became Kent. He asked for introspection, for an adequate interchange of ideas and a uniting in mutual good will that we may achieve some creative directions through which the aims of higher education and of this university may be reached. This we must do.

Because this nation and many communities within it have suffered too much from polarization and alienation, which impede any such creative unity, I propose that we, on this campus, individually and collectively, assume responsibility for a renewal of that trust and faith in each other which is essential to community. We may, at this time and in this place, represent a wide spectrum of intellectual or academic concerns. We may differ about the desirability or effectiveness of the methods used to express them. We may

not differ in the mutual good will necessary for an interdependent life.

Let me express my vote of confidence in the moral and intellectual quality of the students in this University. Their conduct has, in the main, been literally wonderful. They have given worth and meaning to the present, as well as a confident belief in the future to every teacher and to every human being over 30.

(Mrs.) PAULINE E. BOTTY  
Professor of Sociology

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.

# -DiBlasio Speech-

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when they are given proof on all sides of the thoroughgoing corruption, the moral bankruptcy of many American social and political institutions. I obviously am caught up with this emotion myself, and I would also find it difficult to accept public wrath or keep up my hope when I see irresponsible behavior in the leaders of my country.

Many students have misbehaved, have made faulty judgments, and many of them are ready to admit that, but it is hard to bow your head in humility and beat your breast in contrition when, out of the corner of your eye, you see your foremost leaders, paragons of social virtue, men who command respect and admiration, acting as impetuously, as intemperately, as unwisely, as contemptuously as the wildest kid at Kent State. What's fair is fair. Hasn't anyone noticed that some of our leaders also failed to behave properly in the past week. Can you blame us for becoming enraged when they somehow manage to win praise for their very misbehavior? Can you blame us for losing hope? It is bad for naturally idealistic youth to lack good example from their leaders, it is considerably worse for them to be given bad example from their leaders. It is consummately bad, it is disheartening, it is tragic for them to witness bad example and then to be told by their elders that the bad example isn't so bad, that it's merely expedient, surely excusable, and coming from our leaders may even be commendable. But this is what we are being told over and over again, that virtue or vice depends on the age and prominence of the person committing the act. Imitate your leader - go ahead try it. Act as

he acts, talk as he talks. He will get commendation; you will get condemnation. He will get re-elected; you will get re-arrested. He will get pie-in-the-sky; you will get mace in the face.

It is a comic tragedy we are caught up in. It is enough to make Hamlet commit suicide instead of merely talking about it. It is enough to make Lady Macbeth feel relatively guiltless; it is enough to make Pontius Pilate cry in public. We have reached a certain point in this comedy of bad intentions; it is the point at which trust and loyalty collapse.

We want to cry out in anguish, to say, "Older America, respectable America, diagnostic physicians of radical youth; heal yourselves first. If you are intent on judging, first turn your head in all directions and tell us what you see. Judge your leaders by the same standards you use to condemn your students."

We want to say to Spiro Agnew, the prophet of his age: "Look in all directions. The next time you scorch the news media, save a little fire and brimstone for the Attorney General and his wife. Irresponsibility is irresponsibility, wherever you find it. The next time you look down your nose at the claimed irresponsible behavior of the President of Yale, remember also to look up your nose - and I do mean look right up your nose - at the possibly irresponsible behavior of the President of Us All. You're so good at judging morals, Agnew; tell us of the virtues of the man who made you his pet bulldog.

Shall we admire him together, the man with our destiny in his hands and deception on his lips? I cannot admire him. I may be able to accept him, to endure

him with resignation, to trust that the office will outlast the occupant, but I cannot admire him. The constitution does not require me to admire him. Truth, justice, and honor do not permit me to admire him. Tolerance is all he will get from me. For I had, my T.V. on last Thursday night; I heard the President of my country tell me lies. Never mind that the silent majority, (which must also be the deaf and blind majority) didn't catch them. I do my homework; I knew they were lies, and that is tragedy enough for me.

It turns out Mama and Aunt Franny were right after all; the man does have shifty eyes. He certainly has a shifty sense of truth.

Our President told us lies, and we smiled back at the glowing T.V. screen. Idiots to the very end, we let the Trojan Horse come in, and then we smothered it with kisses.

Did I say lies? Lie is not the

right word. Lie is not a strong enough word to do justice to the calculated deception of scores of millions of Americans in a matter of such great importance. Knowing what he must unquestionably know about the divisions of power in Vietnam, the president for some reason felt compelled to feed us convenient fictions.

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MEETING - Alpha Delta Omicron Honorary Law Enforcement Society, Thursday may 7, 8:30 p.m. Topic: Nominations for Elections - Room 324 Eng. Sci. Bldg.  
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## Police Cop Toy Gun

Helmeted and armed with rifles and a search warrant, Youngstown city police conducted an intensive search Monday evening of the residence of YSU student Bill Jones for an alleged Russian built sub-machine gun.

Jones said that soon after returning from funeral services for Kent State victim, Sandra Scheuer, he and about 8 others were sitting in the apartment when 12 police entered, held them at gunpoint and searched his and 3 other apartments. Jones said four other police were guarding entrances against possible escape of occupants.

The incident apparently arose out of a report given by Patrolman Albert Mohr who stated an unidentified informer reported he had seen two men carrying what was described as "A Russian built sub-machine gun, Military name AK-47 cal.

7.62 MM and commonly used in Viet Nam and Russia," into the front door of Jones' Broadway address.

Jones stated that earlier in the day YSU student, Gene Cioffi had carried a plastic Mattel machine gun during campus rallies. Jones said he had accepted a ride from Cioffi to return home and prepare for the funeral service. He stated that they both entered the home, Cioffi carrying the gun in with him. It was apparently on their entering that they were seen and reported. Jones left for the funeral services, and Cioffi left later, taking the gun with him.

Jones said that Tuesday morning he and Cioffi took the gun to the city police station to clear the matter and the gun was confiscated.

Police Captain Donald Baker said that he and other officials had spoken with the informer,

an unidentified ex-marine, informed Municipal Judge Leo P. Morley of the incident, observed the residence, and then obtained the warrant.

He commented that officials felt that in light of recent disturbances on the YSU campus they were acting in the best interest of YSU students.

Is there intelligent life on earth?



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### —DiBlasio

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I shall sample them: To claim, as the President does, that the Saigon government comprises the total political reality of worth in Vietnam makes as much sense as claiming that Rhode Island comprises the total political reality of the U.S.A. The President failed to mention the National Liberation Front: He did not even use the term Vietcong; he still pretends that we are helping all these conglomerate South Vietnamese fight off all these conglomerate North Vietnamese. One has to wonder how he would rewrite our own Civil War. Either he would claim that all the Confederate troops were Mexican imports or that all the Union troops were Canadians in-disguise.

The President plays illegitimate word-games with us. Witness his finesse in military scrabble: First he disclaims any intent to invade Cambodia, then he proceeds to describe in detail the physical crossing of an actual border by armed American troops. He does not tell us the word that describes such a maneuver. We are supposed to guess. The President is in very much the same position as a desperate man who is forced to refinance a loan; he uses an old mistake to justify a new mistake. He must enter Cambodia in order to protect our boys, whose position has become awkward. He is like the panicky bride who submits to a shotgun wedding in the hopes that it will cure that embarrassment of her unwed pregnancy. Nixon takes it one step further: He disclaims any personal responsibility for the pregnancy. Soon he may deny the pregnancy itself. Vietnamization

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With so many of us wanting to talk to Mother on her day, the long distance traffic jam can get pretty sticky. So here's a special hint on how to keep your Mother's Day call from getting stuck in traffic. Call earlier. Lowest calling rates are in effect all day Sunday, so there's no need to wait until evening. And when possible dial the call yourself. That speeds things up, too. (And it's easy as A-B-C.) Check the front of your phone book. If you happen to run into a busy signal, please be patient and try again in a few minutes. So, to reach Mother faster... have her number handy... when possible, dial it yourself... and don't wait until evening.





SPRING WEEKEND CONCERT - The Guess Who, popular rock group, will be featured in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 17, as part of YSU's Spring Weekend Festivities.

## "Guess Who" Star At Spring Weekend

Tickets for YSU Spring Weekend featuring the Guess Who will go on sale in Jones Hall on Tuesday, May 12. The price per ticket is \$1.50 and the student I.D. must be presented upon the purchase. No one will be sold more than two tickets.

A semi formal dance will be held on Friday, May 15 at Kilcawley Student Center. Music will be provided by "The Jaggerz" and "The Imperial Wonders" from Cleveland. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Spring Weekend Queen.

A carnival and informal dance will be held Saturday, May 16

also at Kilcawley. "My Uncle's Army Buddies," formerly "The New Breed," will play for the dance.

Sunday's activities include the use of Idora Park from 1-4 p.m. for all students presenting I.D. cards and a concert featuring "The Guess Who" at Struthers Field House at 8 p.m.

Spring Weekend tickets must be shown for admission to each event of the weekend.

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## -DiBlasio Speech-

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is what we have been trying to accomplish from the very beginning of our involvement in Vietnam. The Saigon Government has less popular support now than at any time in its whole hothouse history. Is it any surprise that Vietnamization is not working now?

The Nixon plan for gradual withdrawal was criticized from the first as being militarily unsound as well as morally unsatisfying. Now that its dangers and inadequacies are so apparent, does it not take guts, my friends, for our President to take this danger and insecurity which he personally allowed to accumulate, and use it as his excuse for another great blind leap into the South East Asian stew? It is a big step, a crucial step, and one for which he does not have the authorization of Congress. Is he so disenchanted by his Supreme Court defeats that he ignores the Constitution in spite? Does he imagine himself to be a King, ruling by Divine Right? How else do you explain his references to the appointment of Supreme Court justices as the personal prerogative of the President, which appointment Congress is expected to rubber-stamp in abject compliance to his will? How else do you explain the mood in Washington that cannot accept the Democratic heritage of legitimate criticism, that regards as minor treason any uncomplimentary reference to the administration that happens to be in power? Democracy happens to extend to more than one political party; the dream of American must somehow outlive the ambitions of any one man who comes to power within it.

Louis XIV is reported to have said, toward the close of his reign, "After me comes the flood." Well, King Nixon, you have outperformed him: You are barely half-way through your

reign and the flood has already begun.

There were, no doubt, many intemperate things said, with more passion than wisdom, by many imprudent people in and around the Kent campus. But surely one of the most inflammatory public statements made this weekend was made by the governor of the State of Ohio: "That he simply would not permit these happenings in his state." He did not speak of his concern for underlying causes; He indicated no search for real solutions, only a push to squash the symptoms, fast. How would he do this? "We will surround them with armed troops. We will outnumber them 10 to 1" Lester Maddox you and your Axe Handles better move over. You have some competition in Ohio. This, mind you, was said to the nation's press before the confrontation that left 4 dead and 11 wounded on the bloody asphalt of K.S.U. How's that for conciliatory tactics? If that's the way we build our bridge over troubled waters in Ohio, then, let me swim, brother, let me swim.

This statement is all the more unpalatable coming from a man who only 48 hours before had witnessed an amazing occurrence in Columbus that could have taught him an invaluable lesson, but obviously did not. Gov. Rhodes knew the facts thoroughly: That a handful of student marshals at Ohio State were able in TWO HOURS to restore order to a campus that had grown steadily worse under the four days of attempted armed police control. Was there something you learned in Columbus, Mr. Rhodes, that you forgot on your way to Kent?

And I hope that it was simply an oversight; I hope and pray that it was an honest case of losing his cool, for I would hate

to think that anyone would under those circumstances play up the sure-fire law and order routine that is such bad logic and such good politics. If any politician had used the Kent crisis to win law-and-order

points with the voting public, then such a man would have to be told that he has blood on his hands today.

Since no one has come up with solutions, perhaps we should consider simply ex- (cont. on page 15)

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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 Beech-

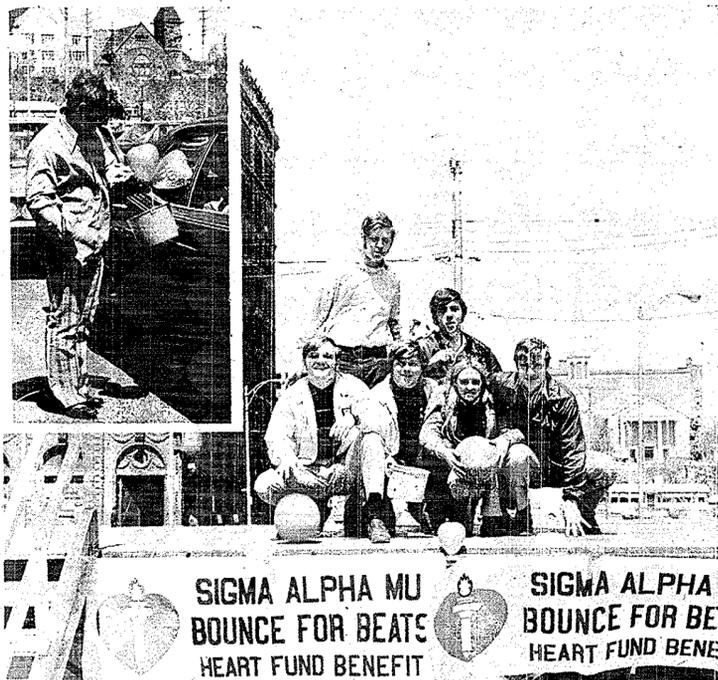
wood Aged.

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

**No?** Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu are shown on the first day of their annual Bounce Beats campaign for the Heart Fund at Central Square.

## Sigma Alpha Mu Bounce For Beats

Sigma Alpha Mu's "Bounce for Beats" began on the square yesterday as members of the fraternity bounced basketballs to represent heart beats and collected money to contribute to the heart fund.

Mayor Jack Hunter and President Pugsley were among the first to bounce the basketball. Other notables on hand yesterday were William Collins, IFC advisor; Dom Roselli, YSU basketball coach; Will Teague, star cager for the Penguins and Dr. James Smeltzer, president of the Eastern Ohio Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Yesterday's collections totalled approximately \$1100

which is about even with last year's figure for the first day.

Today and tomorrow, the SAMMIES will continue their drive at Almart across from the Boardman Plaza in hope of surpassing their total of \$2500 last year. The local social fraternity topped all other Sigma Alpha Mu chapters in the nation last May with their collection.

Members of the Alpha Omicron and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities are assisting the fraternity in their annual Heart Fund event. Nearly 70 students are taking part in the drive including Alyce Jacobs, the fraternity "sweetheart."

### Committee To Study Hunt Case

A student committee to study the firing of Dr. William Hunt, assistant professor of Political Science, was appointed by Don Leone, chairman of Student Council at their weekly meeting last Monday.

Peter Isgro, president of Student Government, included in the Student Government's Budget presented yesterday a seven-thousand dollar allocation for maintaining Dr. Hunt as professor in a free university in Youngstown. The idea was first made public by Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, at Thursday's mock funeral services.

Larry Simko, Vice-President-Elect, brought the allocation to the floor of Student Council. Simko said, "I don't think the administration has adequate reasons for not rehiring Dr. Hunt. The administration is following the only path left in its defense; that is, giving no statements, no comments, no reasons."

The meeting ended when several Student Council members left, making it impossible for Student Council to carry on without a quorum. The discussion will be continued next week when the committee makes its initial report.

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time."

Recognizing many of Black students' needs, President Pugsley expressed the hope that a Culture Center is built that will display all cultures and stated "this center can't be designated, nor does the committee expect it to be designated, only for Black use."

During the question-answer period, one of the main issues discussed was the procedure of Trustee appointment. Roy Welch, senior Arts & Sciences, questioned the Trustees' interest in students, pointing out that none were present at the rallies nor at the meeting. The President replied, "they are busy men and have spent a great deal of time in committee meetings."

Regarding armed security police on campus, sophomore philosophy major Ted Brachfeld said he understood President Pugsley's reply to the demand that police should be allowed to wear guns to protect students. However, Brachfeld questioned the President about the University Chief of Security Police, Mr. Paul Cress, and his right to photograph students participating in rallies earlier this week. To this question, President Pugsley replied, "I don't know."

During the meeting an unidentified Black student spoke out and said, "Dr. Pugsley, you just can't believe that finally the white and black at YSU are finally getting it together."

### Faculty Evaluation

Peter Isgro, Student Government President, announced that the faculty evaluations will be statistically complete by early today and ready for faculty distribution.

Faculty members may obtain a copy of their results by seeing Isgro personally in his office after 2 p.m. today. Copies of the results will not be mailed to faculty members until after publication, Isgro said.

The evaluation will go to the printer some time next week, after one is chosen from the bids submitted.

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## Class Attendance Policy To Be Decided By Individual Profs

Class attendance for YSU students will be under the discretion of the individual instructor according to the policy established by last Friday's University Senate meeting.

The policy states that "the instructor has the prerogative of determining the relationship between class attendance, achievement and course grades, and the responsibility for communicating that relationship to his students at the beginning of each quarter."

In regard to the attendance policy Karl Dykema, Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, made a recommendation to amend the bill to require each instructor to put his particular policy in writing to be submitted to the student at the start of each quarter. The motion failed by a close margin.

The Senate body was later addressed by Peter J. Isgro, student representative to the Senate and Student Government President, who expressed disappointment at the recent changes made by the Joint Executive Council, in the structure of student representation on the various standing Senate Committees. Isgro said that he feels "The administrative council and Senate Executive Committee are trying to stifle the expression of the student."

He also feels that the Joint Executive Committee should reconsider the ruling that a student may serve on only one Student-Faculty committee.

Isgro questions how the Joint Committee can expect Student Government and Student Council to appoint committee members from separate schools as is the case in the Discipline Committee, when the Executive Council does not have equal representation on these committees by the faculty.

Isgro raised other questions: such as why part-time students are not permitted on the Student-Faculty committees, and why recommendations of the

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changing a few of our problems. For instance: Appoint General Thieu to the supreme court: He is sure to think along acceptable lines. If he is rejected, appoint Billy Graham. Send President Nixon to Kent State; where he can observe war at first hand and test all his beautiful theories on home soil. And by all means send Gov. Rhodes to Cambodia. He can surround the troublesome pockets with armed troops, outnumbering them 10 to 1.

I can only say to our leaders: Do not marvel at our frustration and anger; you are the primary causes of that anger and frustration. If you want us to follow you, heal yourselves first.

Student Affairs and Foreign Students Sub-Committee were not recognized.

The Student Affairs Committee requested student representation on standing Senate Committees be one half the total membership. The Foreign Students asked that they no

## A Phi O's Sponsor "Ugly Man" Week

Alpha Phi Omega will be holding its Annual Ugly Man On Campus Week May 11th through May 15th. This year's events will begin with a "Beauty and Beast Dance" to be held Friday May 9th featuring the Omegas and the WHOT Good Guys.

The "Ugly Week" was declared by Dr. Albert Pugsley in the following proclamation:

In accordance with tradition it is my pleasure to declare May 11th through May 15th as "Ugly Week" on the Youngstown State

University Campus, and I am pleased to invite the participation of all students in this activity sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity for a worthy charitable purpose."

A Beauty and a Beast will be voted on and announced at the Friday night dance, but the big money maker begins Monday morning with The Ugly Man On Campus Contest.

The contest will follow last year's format. Every organization on campus is encouraged to put up one candidate.

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We support Dr. Albert Pugsley and the Youngstown State University Administration to the fullest extent of this concern.

The Brothers of Sigma Beta Phi

## Call To Sacrifice

The Newman Student Organization calls upon the student body of Youngstown State University to respect the memory of the Kent State Four and to acknowledge the gravity of the crisis on campuses throughout the nation by the voluntary abandonment of the 1970 Spring Weekend Program.

Propriety and decency forbid that we alone should frolic while millions agonize.

Awareness of the urgent issues confronting us makes us incapable of assuming the attitude of carefree collegians on a pleasant romp.

We cannot understand the callous indifference of so large a segment of our student body; we cannot justify allowing apathetic students to take refuge from pressing reality in the circus atmosphere of Spring Weekend.

We want to avoid the shame of having the nation's press point out that we fiddled while the nation burned with concern.

In full awareness of the sacrifices we are asking individuals and organizations to make, we nonetheless urge that these sacrifices be made.

We are asking the major events committee to sacrifice the considerable investment of their time and talents.

We are asking Student Government to sacrifice, without prejudice to future Spring Weekend programs, significant amounts of money in unfulfilled contracts to which we are bound.

We are asking student organizations who, like ourselves, have already expended time, money and imagination in the construction of Spring Weekend booths and displays to make the sacrifice of allowing their efforts to be wasted.

We are asking the individual student to accept gracefully the loss of this portion of his student activity fee.

It will be money well wasted.

We do not think that any of these sacrifices can begin to compare with the sacrifice of life, career, security and comfort already made on so many campuses. We do not think this is too much to ask; we feel we are asking for the bare minimum of courtesy: to refrain from giving offense to those who are suffering deeply in this crisis.

We suggest that the Sunday concert be retained, but that a collection be taken up at that concert for the Kent Students Medical Fund. We further suggest that the beneficiary of the Ugly Man contributions be designated in advance as the Kent Students Medical Fund.

Without waiting to hear the response to our call, the Newman Student Organization regretfully acknowledges that we cannot find enthusiasm for campus celebration at this time. We feel deeply that celebration is totally out of keeping with the troubled times. We have no desire to condemn anyone's participation in Spring Weekend; we simply feel that participation would be inappropriate for anyone who shares our concern.

In seeking support, we have received a favorable response from the officers of many campus organizations, who have asked time to poll their membership. Organizations wishing to endorse our proposal may call the Newman Center at 747-9202. In contrast to the violence and destruction that has swept the country, we are anxious to have the student body of Y.S.U. unite in a positive common venture that is unmistakably non-violent.

Let the only revolution at Y.S.U. be one of values.

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