

# THE JAMBAR

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## Spring Weekend Still On; Voting Continues Today

Whether or not to attend this weekend's Spring Weekend Program in memory of the Kent State Four will be a matter for each individual student to decide, according to Student Government and Spring Weekend officials who feel that the \$30,000 weekend is too costly an enterprise to cancel.

At yesterday's Student Council meeting Larry Simko called for a consideration of doing something about the weekend to respect the "magic event at Kent and the occurrences on campuses around the country." Formal action was never taken in this

direction, however. Council's sentiment on the issue was apparently expressed by Vice President Penny Laakso who said, "Life is for the living."

Citing money loss as their reason, both Michael Duquin, coordinator of Spring Weekend, and Greg Bednarcik, activity chairman, agree that sacrifice of the weekend should come from the individual rather than Student Government or the Major Events Committee.

"Major Events is wholeheartedly in support of the Weekend going on," Bednarcik said. "Just thirty or forty stu-

dents want it cancelled--most of the students are in favor of the Weekend."

Duquin explained that even consideration of cancelling part of the Weekend is impossible because the Major Events Committee is committed to contracts for rented equipment such as the large tent and generator.

NSO Proposes Boycott

Controversy over cancelling the Weekend was spurred last Thursday by the Newman Student Organization which felt that "Propriety and decency forbid that we alone should frolic while millions agonize."

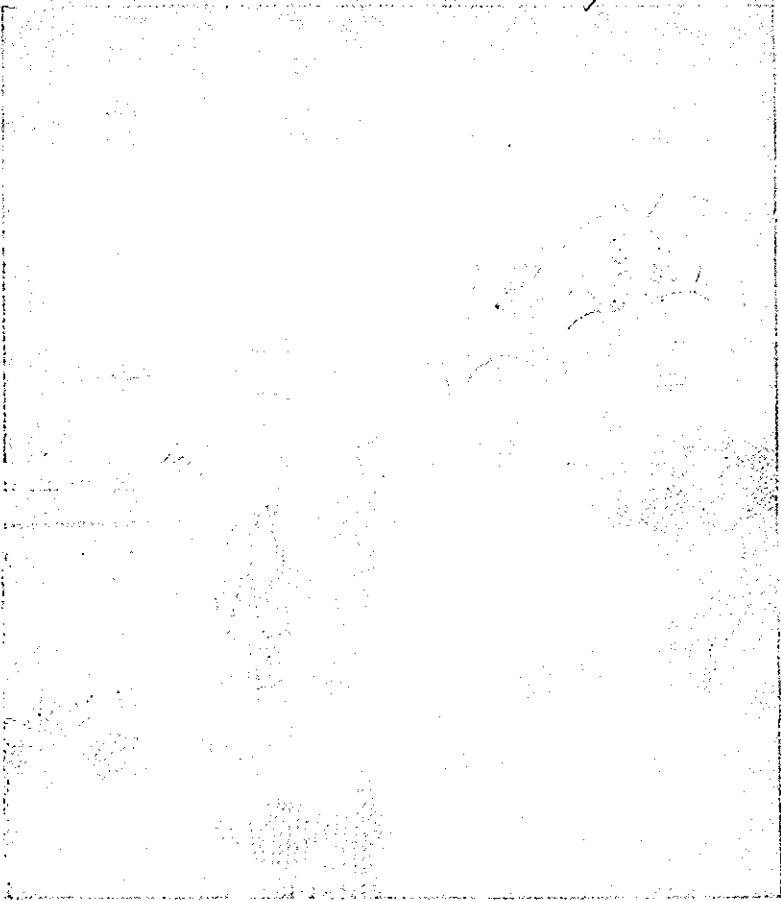
Although their "Call to Sacrifice" to sacrifice significant amounts of money in unfulfilled contracts to which we are bound," Father DiBlasio, the group's advisor explained that he found the scheduled Saturday night festival most offensive. "Here we're not talking about \$30,000 anymore. Now it's not unreasonable to talk about sacrifice. Fraternities and sororities are Americans, too. They have stakes in America. Why can't they tighten their belts?"

Father DiBlasio further explained that the call was intended primarily as a statement of conscience for organizations and individual people to decide for themselves rather than complete cancellation of the entire Weekend. "We're leaving no doubt about where we stand and what we intend to do," he said. "If anyone wants to join us--fine."

Voting Today

Voting for the 1970 Spring Weekend Queen will continue today and close at 8 p.m. tonight.

All undergraduate students may cast ballots at special booths between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The booths are located in Kilcawley Lobby and the Engineering Science Lobby. Student Council Election Committee members officiating at the booths will require voters to show their student identification card.



VIE FOR QUEEN - These seven coeds are competing for the title of 1970 Spring weekend Queen. They are: (front L to R) Shirley Hapic, Delta Zeta; Diane DellArco, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Anna Maire Corvino, Alpha Omicron Pi; (back row L to R) Jane Barrett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carol Bradick, Alpha Sigma Tau; Georgia Elash, Phi Mu; and Patricia Mass, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

## Faculty Evaluation Ready For Printer

The Student Government Faculty Evaluation is in the final stages of development and will be ready for the printer in a president.

The computer stage of the evaluation ran into a few snags but they are expected to be rectified shortly said Larry Simko, who is directing the programming of the project.

Three bids have been received from printers, including the University printing office, all in the \$7,500 range. The lowest bid will be selected by the end of this week. The booklet will be approximately 120 pages and

will contain about 1200 evaluations. There will be about 5000 copies printed for student distribution.

University in early February is expected to be in student hands within a few weeks, hopefully before registration for the Fall quarter is completed.

It was previously announced that the evaluation would be finished by this week to coincide with start of summer registration, but due to numerous mismarked evaluation sheets, which had to be corrected individually, the target date has been set back.

## Susskind Speaks Tonight At Powers

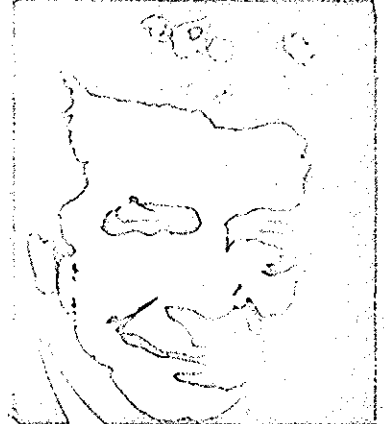
David Susskind, noted television producer and personality, will address students and public at Powers Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. as part of the University's artist Lecture Series. The YSU Radio Broadcasting department will serve as hosts.

A press conference for Mr. Susskind is scheduled either before or after the lecture depending on Mr. Susskind's time schedule.

Mr. Susskind is a winner of 11 Emmy Awards for superlative achievement in television. His credits include the David Susskind Show, Open End, Death of A Salesman, and "The Crucible." He is president of Talent Associates Limited which has produced such shows as Armstrong Circle Theater and Kraft Playhouse.

A dinner preceeding the lecture in honor of Mr. Susskind will be attended by members of the Radio Broadcasting Department, representatives from the Lecture Series Committee, and four students.

Admission is free and open to the public.



David Susskind

STRIKE-- Less than ten per cent of the University observed the student strike Friday. Picketing at a protest rally highlighted a non-violent day of activities. (More details on page 8.)

## Strike Draws Few

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# Campus Capsule

May 12

Omicron Delta Epsilon at 12:30-2 p.m. in Pollock House.  
Mr. McKean at 2:30 p.m. in Pollock House.  
Admissions at 10-11:30 a.m. in Cardinal Room.  
I.F.C. at 5:30-6:30 in Cardinal Room.  
Delta Sigma Theta at 7-10 p.m. in Cardinal Room.  
Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7-9 p.m. in Buckeye Room.  
N.A.A.C.P. at 12-1:30 in Carnation Room.  
Jr. Pan Hel at 3-4 p.m. in Carnation Room.  
Psi Eta at 4-5 p.m. in Carnation Room.  
Spring Weekend Queen Elections at 10-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. in Kileawley Lobby, Engr. Science Lobby, and Strouss Auditorium.  
Ugly Man On Campus at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby.  
Admissions Seminar at 7-10 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Auditorium.  
Major Events at 5:30-7 p.m. at Engr. Sci. 269.  
YSU Commandants Drill at 7-8 a.m. in Elm St. Gym.  
Intramurals at 4-6 p.m. Elm St. Gym.  
Pershing Rifles Drill at 7-8 at Strouss Auditorium.  
Dana: YSU Brass Ensemble Concert ALL DAY in Strouss Auditorium.  
ARTIST LECTURE SERIES: Alpha Sigma Tau-Sigma Alpha Mu

TENNIS: Gannon in Eric, Pa. Collegiate Karate Club at 6:30-8:30 in Central Tower-Mezz.  
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings at the Houses.  
May 13  
Alpha Delta Sigma at 9:30 p.m.-12 in Pollock House.  
History Clubs at 3-5 p.m. in Pollock House.  
Chess Association at 4-5 p.m. in Cardinal Room.  
Delta Nu Alpha at 8:30-10:30 in Cardinal Room.  
Faculty Affairs at 3-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room.  
Communications Seminar at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Carnation Room.  
English Dept. at 3:45-5:30 p.m.  
Dr. Pfau at 8 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall.  
Ugly Men On Campus at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Lobby.  
YSU Industrial Engineers at 12-1 in Engr. Sci.  
Am. Society of Metals Awards at 7-10 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Auditorium.  
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Dana: Opera Rehearsal ALL DAY in Strouss Auditorium.  
Alpha Phi Omega Bakesale at 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.  
BASEBALL: Gannon at 1 p.m. in Pemberton Park.  
Alpha Sigma Tau-Sigma Alpha Mu

## Student Aid Requested In Coming Campus Clean-up

A clean-up fix-up program to beautify the campus will be undertaken May 23 and 24 by the student body of YSU.

Student clubs, fraternities, sororities and individual students will combine efforts to improve campus decor (or housekeeping) grooming appearance and will also show the people of the community the sort of constructive program that can be undertaken by YSU students.

The primary area will be centered in the garden behind Pollock House. Secondary areas will be behind Dana Recital Hall, the library and any areas found to be in disrepair.

Supported by the administration and maintenance personnel, a number of fraternities and sororities have pledged their support. The news media, radio,

television, the newspapers, the UPI and the AP will carry the story, providing extensive publicity.

All interested groups and in-

dividuals can make their intentions known placing a note in the Circle-K mail box, calling at or telephoning the Circle-K office, at Kileawley.

YSU has received an Allied Health Professions Basic Improvement Grant of \$17,186 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the fiscal year April 15, 1970 to April 14, 1971, it was announced yesterday by President Pugsley.

Awarded for the improvement of training in the fields of medical technology and dietetics, the program will be under the direction of Dr. Leon Rand, professor and chairman of the department of chemistry.

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#### Weather

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Clear this morning with rain likely this afternoon. High today in the middle 80's. Low of 60.

#### Frank Trainor to Speak

Frank L. Trainor, sub-district director of District 26 of the United Steelworkers of America, will speak tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the Gates of Eden Coffeeshouse.

The topic of Mr. Trainor's speech will be "Where is the Labor Movement on the Issues of Cambodia and Campus Strife - Where Should It Be?" He will also discuss the history of labor in relation to other important issues and will comment on the practicality or impracticality of the student demonstration in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, May 9.

#### Strike Meeting Today

Students interested in striking are meeting at 12 noon today in the Kileawley Amphitheatre. The war goes on-so does the strike.

#### History Club

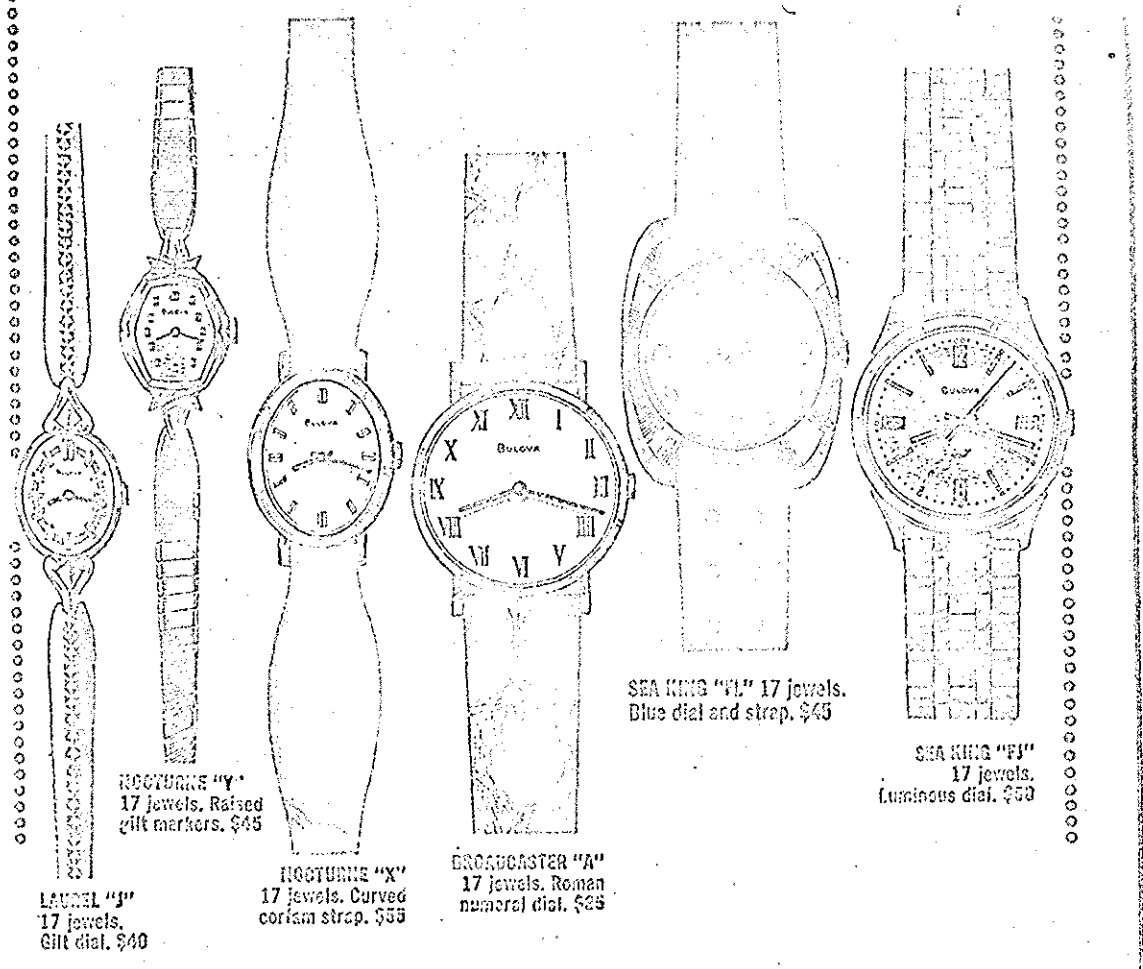
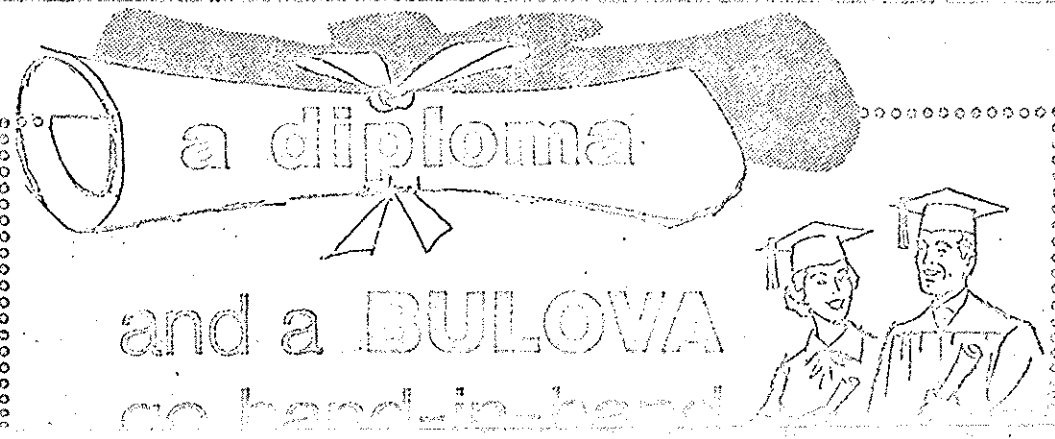
The History Club will meet from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 in Pollock House to elect officers and draw up a schedule for next year.

All students interested in history are invited to attend and will be able to participate.

#### Physics Lecture

The Department of Continuing Education will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Nathan Spielberg, professor of Physics, Kent State University, at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 14 in Room G-111 of the Fisher.

Dr. Spielberg will lecture on "Application of the Reciprocal Lattice Concept to the Design of X-Ray Instrumentation."



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### NY Workers Say "USA All The Way"

NY (AP) More than 2,000 blue collar workers returned to the scene of a violent confrontation with anti-war students and marched around City Hall shouting "USA all the way!"

They also shouted "Lindsey must go!" and handed out leaflets demanding the resignation of Sid Davidoff, an aide to Mayor John Lindsay, who was involved in the bloody melee on Friday.

During Friday's confrontation, a number of students at nearby Pace College were beaten by construction workers who marched from the City Hall in a demonstration against peace rallies.

Some of the construction workers invaded a Pace College building to grab students and beat them up. Lindsey has demanded a full investigation of reports that some policemen stood by during the melee and made no attempt to stop the beatings.

Today's demonstrators, including a contingent of longshoremen and many "hard hats" from downtown construction projects, carried scores of American flags.

Their ire was aroused Friday by the flying of the flag at half staff in tribute to four students killed during a confrontation

Kent State University in Ohio, and their rampage led to the moving of the flag up the staff.

At one point there was a slight scuffle between the blue collars and unidentified hecklers, but it was quickly broken up by police, whose ranks were swelled because of the Friday melee.

### YSU AAUP Called To Demonstrate

The executive committee of the YSU Chapter, American Association of University Professors, last night acknowledged receipt of a call from the Central State AAUP Chapter for a demonstration to take place in Columbus on Friday.

The demonstration is to protest "Bloody Monday" at Kent State University, the US invasion of Cambodia, and "military and political repression in America."

Joseph D. Lewis, president of the Central State Chapter, called on faculties at all Ohio colleges and universities to join in the Columbus demonstration, which will begin at 10 a.m., and asked that other chapters notify him of their plans.

According to Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg, YSU chapter president, time permits only public notice of the demonstration. She asked interested faculty members to contact Mr. Lewis directly of their interest.

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ATTENTION -- PM, I thought about running you for Spring Weekend Queen. I'm sure glad I thought twice. I'd have been killed. Signed: A number. 1M12H

DEADLINE-- May 13, Final Day to pick up book and/or check from Alpha Phi Omega's Book Sale. 1M12c

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ATTENTION-- Spots Car Club Meeting Sunday May 17, 2:00 p.m. at Newport Lake Boathouse in Mill Creek Park. 2M15C

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## Presidential Progress

Meetings, discussions, and rallies have produced meaningful dialogue and significant rhetoric on the subject of SCAR's sixteen demands; the demands have been delivered and answered but unresolved. Supposedly committees were formed to incorporate these demands into the policy and the curriculum of the University. Neither these committees nor SCAR itself have supplied momentum to institute these programs.

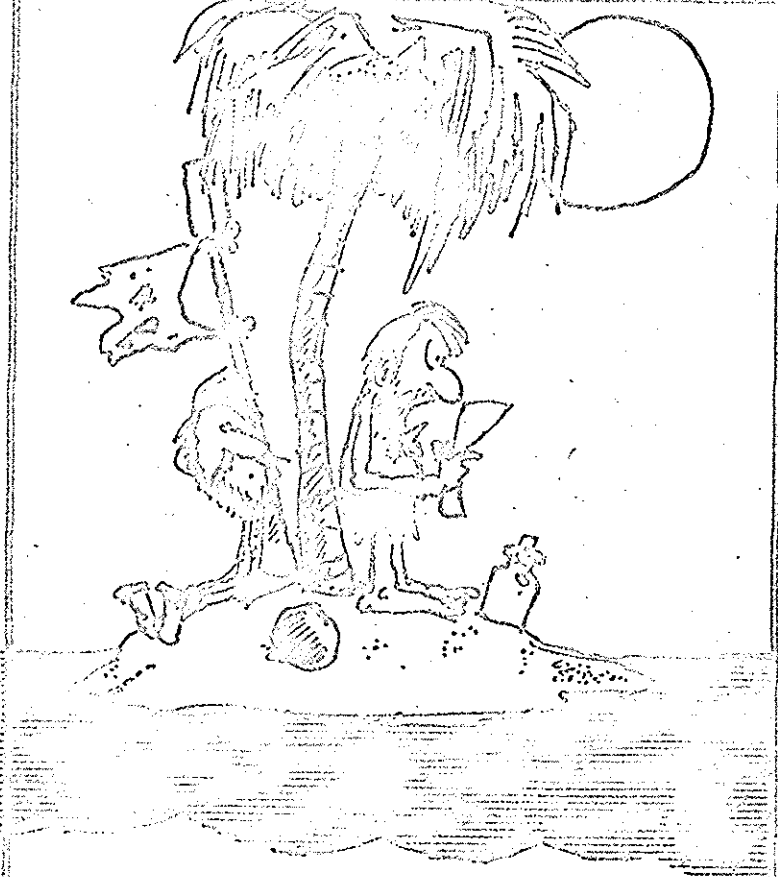
It is noteworthy to mention that steps are being taken to initiate progressive change by University President Dr. Albert Pugsley. President Pugsley has indicated as a response to the third demand the University would identify and list courses including significant reference to Black contributions and would develop courses from this information. Questionnaires have been sent out by the President to solicit this information and a committee established to develop an academically oriented Black Studies Program.

We believe that these actions reaffirm the belief that President Pugsley recognizes and understands the problems here and is willing to work for a better University. We hope that students are willing to do as much.

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## Letters To The Editor Writes Letter To Governor Rhodes

To the editor of the Jambor:

You may feel that it is all very well for the public to remain indifferent or aloof from things with which they do not feel a relationship. You may say that it is all very well to cry, "Radical, hippie, commie!" at all that is not understood, or all that threatens a complacent existence.

May we ask the public what they are going to do now that it is their sons and daughters, their neighbors, and their friends that are being tear gassed, blinded, bayoneted, paralyzed and killed?

Can you excuse a solution so worn and inapplicable that it causes the deaths of those who, like yourselves, may be uninvolved, aloof, and perhaps even complacent, but just happen to be in the wrong place at a crucial time, or perhaps because they happen to be the wrong age in an age of wrongs?

We have sent the following letter to Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio, Adjutant General S.T. DelCorso, and Brigadier General Robert Canterbury of the Ohio National Guard. We urge that you all do the same, in your own words, expressing your own doubts in this matter and perhaps we can prevent another Kent episode from taking another life.

Sir:

There is no way that we can express our grief over the death of your soul, soul being that animating force that requires the mind to distinguish between right and wrong.

You have placed property

value over that of human life. We do not say that destruction of property is a viable way of expressing dissent. We do say that killing is not a viable way of expressing assent. You have made rock-throwing, arson, and the exercise of free speech punishable by death. Is this the democracy we are killing our young to preserve?

You are confident, not in the rightness of what you have done, but in the invulnerability of your position. How much of the public can you dupe with your little rigged investigation? Do you really think the public perceives any difference between the national guard, the FBI, the state troopers, or the local police? A police state by any other name remains a police state. And what of your phony investigation? In the end, a murderer will have his wrist slapped, be told he's been a naughty boy, and there it will end - except for those of us who are left: the family, the parents, the friends and the believers in those who are dead, blinded, paralyzed, or wounded.

We feel that you should be tried for premeditated murder, that is: murder with the intent to kill. Sending heavily armed troops among the unarmed carries the implication of violence and intent to perpetuate violence. And if these young men did not know their weapons were lethal, this makes the entire command force even more culpable. We cannot help but feel that your guard troops, armed with tear gas, guns, rifles, tanks, and helicopters must be extremely ill-trained if they feel threatened by rocks and mud, or a little obscenity. It seems

strange that the "riot-torn campus" was peaceful enough to allow students, such as Miss Scheuer, to pass unhindered to and from class, at least until the shooting began. It also seems odd that the "violent radicals" were only able to cause hospitalization of two armed guardsmen (one for exhaustion, one for shock.) And your concoction of the sniper psychosis, called upon in a desperate moment, carries no merit, either on the basis of credibility or originality. Murder was done, at your direction, or at least you have taken not one step to prevent it. If you are not guilty by actual act, you are guilty, by compliance, of murder. Are you going to excuse your action by saying, "I was just following orders"? We think that no reminder concerning this historical analogy need be made, nor does one need to be reminded of the historical truth that a passive revolution, if suppressed, will finally become active.

We would suggest some soul-searching at this time, but it is obvious that one cannot call to question what one does not have.

that there is some purpose and be able to see that our similar hopes and dreams, if this is possible, we can work together to prevent the stifling and extermination of these lives.

Peace,  
 William F. Williams  
 Graduate Student, English  
 Mrs. William F. Williams  
 Graduate Student, English

## Comments On YSU Student Strike

To the editor of the Jambor:

These past two weeks have been two of the most eventful and fateful weeks in recent history. I myself and others have made judgments based on first impression, emotion, and past bias. After surveying these events, I wish to comment on two of them: the Kent State tragedy and the YSU strike.

It is my feeling that the blood of the fifteen students shot at Kent rests as much on the heads of the students involved in the fateful confrontation with the National Guard as the Guardsmen themselves. Every student who shouted an obscenity helped to put pressure on the triggers of those M-1's. Even more so and even more responsible are the students who threw the missiles at the Guardsmen, each one bringing the trigger closer and closer to the release. This, I feel, is

realized by many of these students, and they will have this blood to haunt them the rest of their lives. They may as well have pulled the triggers themselves.

Concerning the YSU strike, I feel that the nature and manner in which it was conducted will have more of an effect on the community than we'll know. I myself was against the strike and had doubts as to how things would turn out. I came on campus at 7:30 A.M. with my doubts and when I left at 5:00 P.M. they were gone. I gained some insight and understanding of the Peace movement. It also gave me a firmer belief in the effectiveness and benefit of peaceful dissent. I feel the day was tinted only by two of the speakers at the rally whom I felt did more to hurt the cause than help it. I speak of the often irrational and ridiculous statements of Dr. Morrison and Dr.

Hunt. Cries of "civil war" and "nuclear confrontation" and a "fascist government" insult the intelligence of any thinking man. Claims of the University being corrupt and unjust in light of the past two weeks is absurd.

These great authorities of fascism and repression should also note and remember that it is by appealing with alarmism and emotion rather than fact and reason that people are induced into fascism and repression. This was one talent possessed by both Hitler and Mussolini. Dr. Morrison and Dr. Hunt are as bad as Spiro Agnew. If there is one thing we have no need for in this country is more Spiro Agnews, no matter what their views!

Brian D. Williams  
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## University Forum

By Dennis LaRue and Dr. Saul Friedman

It is with a grave sense of concern that we write this essay on responsible journalism. Such a tome would have been unnecessary but for the fact that the *Jambar*, the official publication of this university, has consistently violated the minimum standards of journalistic conduct throughout this past year. Inflammatory and prejudicial writing, undue emphasis on the activities of a self-constituted band of students that represents little better than a fragment of the student population, the deliberate selection of obscene and tendentious "works of art" as representative of the current exhibition at the Butler Museum, and endemically sloppy editing and composition have demonstrated only too conclusively what was already suspected by many, viz., that the *Jambar* has ceased to be the voice of the academic community, but has been transmuted into an underground newspaper subsidized by public funds, reflecting the will only of its editorial staff.

It is difficult, even impossible, for us to fathom why the *Jambar*, after clearly stating its support of the student strike in its editorial columns last Friday, felt justified in allocating an additional page to an exhortation to strike, especially when such a call took the form of an unpaid advertisement and improperly utilized the seal of this university. It is difficult for us to comprehend the *Jambar's* sense of priorities when it allots one page and one photograph to the activities of 300 ecology-minded students, and at the same time turns over three pages of copy (including one in bold print) and one full page of photographs to the antics of a group, which, by *Jambar's* own statement on page 1 of that particular issue, numbered no more than 150 persons. It is difficult for us to appreciate how the *Jambar* can feign objectivity when it perpetually opens its columns to the complete addresses of spokesmen whose views correspond with those of the *Jambar's* editorial clique, while simultaneously shutting off dissent because

such views are not "timely." Such was precisely the case when the *Jambar* declined to publish a critical evaluation of V. Ulyanov, authored by this university's authority on Russian History on the centennial of that man's birth. It is difficult for us to believe that a campus newspaper, which allegedly is serving as the training ground of future journalists, can repeatedly refer to law enforcement officers as "armed cops" in its headlines. The lame excuse of insufficient space does not satisfy. Such a phrase is at once incendiary as it is redundant. And finally, it's difficult for us to condone the *Jambar's* prejudgment of the National Guard at Kent when our judicial system accords even the likes of Sirhan, Sirhan, Richard Speck, James Earl Ray, and Charles Manson the protection of innocence until their guilt has been determined in a court of law.

What we are stating is that the university has a right to expect responsible journalism from the *Jambar* and it is not receiving it. We are saying that unfortunately the *Jambar* has been serving as a proving ground only for yellow journalism, journalism of the type which will lead to a further polarization of the country. It was John Stuart Mill who wrote, "For the interest of truth and justice, it is far more important to rest in this employment of vituperative language." To that, we add, for the sake of peace and understanding on this campus and in this community, the *Jambar* should report news, not foment it.

[Editor's Note] - (1) "Inflammatory and prejudicial news writing": these accusations are vague and warrant specific instances. News reporting in each article appearing in the *Jambar* is supported by several sources. With the exception of organization news releases, remaining copy is drawn from AP.

(2) "Undue emphasis" on activities that represent a small percentage of the student body; if this is a reference to the rallies and the aftermath of Kent State, almost 10% of the student body repeatedly turned out for these events. The KSU situation happened very close to our campus and dominated the national news of last week. Had we not covered this we would have failed.

(3) "Obscene and tendentious works of art": The Butler Institute of American Art says fit to display these works. The satire on President Nixon was an award winning entry.

(4) Objection to a full-page "exhortation to strike": In unusual situations it is virtually standard practice to typographically

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## Criticizes Prof's Recent Letter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Mrs. Pauline Botty speaks only for those who celebrate but never question the dominant mythology of this society. Her letter does violence to the sensitivity that in recent days has managed to bubble up through the stagnant water that is YSU. While our most distinguished institutions as well as hundreds of other schools, colleges and universities grieve and cry with anguish over the murders in Kent and Cambodia the majority of our students and faculty carry on business as usual. The response of a large segment of this University, including the administrators, the bulk of the faculty and student body, to the

crisis this nation faces is indicative of moral and intellectual bankruptcy.

Those of us who have urged this University to at least share in firmly responding to the tragic turn of events in our national life can only be appalled at the mindlessness that the vast majority of the faculty here seem to represent. I fail to see any worth or meaning or moral and intellectual quality in the present apathy so rampant across campus. If Mrs. Botty sees virtue in this apathy through her hoary perspective she must indeed be immersed in trivia and solemnly follow the ethic of servility she as a long standing professor has helped to create at YSU. A Professor of Sociology

who sees intellectual and moral quality in the apathetic can only have failed to lead students to make connections between their education and the society in which they live.

The over-riding impression I receive from Mrs. Botty's letter and the lack of massive student concern is that this unfortunate student body has been and is suffering at the hands of a blind, self-serving faculty at best and an indifferent, oppressive administration at worst.

Stanford Poddar  
Graduate Assistant  
Biology

## Defends ROTC's Right On Campus

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I write this letter in response to all the accusations that have been hurled at ROTC in the past few days.

As an ROTC cadet here at YSU, I challenge anyone to prove that any ROTC cadet on this campus is a murderer.

Early in my high school days, I decided to give ROTC a try. I know now that I made a good decision. I enjoy being an ROTC cadet.

ROTC is not mandatory on this campus. I do not believe that it should be. We in ROTC bother no one on this campus. We respect the rights of all stu-

dents. We demand that nothing be given to us. We ask only that we be allowed to attempt to earn our commissions in the U.S. Army while we also attempt to earn our college degrees. Is this asking too much?

Whether or not I am commissioned in the Army will have little effect upon the lives of the students who demand that ROTC should be abolished on this campus. However, if ROTC were wiped out, it would have

ROTC has been at YSU, never has it done anything to discredit the university. To the contrary, we ROTC cadets have always worked for its betterment.

I appeal to President Pugsley, to the faculty of YSU, to Student Council, to the *Jambar*, and to all FAIR-MINDED students to let your voices be heard. Regardless of your political views, I ask you to

because I have planned so long and so carefully for this aspect of my future.

I would finally like to point out that in the twenty years that

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## Says Classes Need Introspection

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I appreciate what President Pugsley did in asking faculty members and students to devote class time on May 6th and 7th to the discussion of "questions facing this institution and higher education." In many cases, however, the discussions instead dealt directly with the recent events at Kent and the President's decision to invade Cambodia without regard for their implications for education at this institution and higher education in general. This was partly due to (1) students who perhaps mistakenly helped set the discussions off in this direction and (2) professors who did not take the initiative to direct the discussions and who in some cases were not even going to hold a discussion at all.

My observation as a result is this: the necessity of setting aside two days of class time for discussion indicates a serious and widespread failure in our educational system. I refer to the failure to relate the subject matter we are taught to our own life experience and the events occurring in the world around us. Especially (but by no means entirely) in the lower division level, we are taught social

theory, economic theory, political theory, business organization concepts, etc., in such an abstract, mechanical, or superficial manner that students see no connection between what they are being taught and their own personal daily life; they are not stimulated by the professor to critically analyze the theories and concepts as to their validity in abstraction let alone their validity when applied to reality and their own personal experience; or they are left to discuss these matters outside the classroom where they can see no visible effect of their thinking on the people who govern and work within this institution and our local, state, and national governments. As a result, our schools are continuing to turn out the same type of apathetic, passive, sterile-minded, and above all un-questioning citizens who have allowed our country to sink into the process of decay and suppression of dissent that we are experiencing today. I dare to say that those who are seeking reform on the campuses across the nation are the ones who by hook or by crook or in a few cases with the help of an enlightened professor have applied their knowledge of theories and concepts to reality

and have found that what is preached is not practiced. Thus I am suggesting that the failure to apply abstract knowledge to reality on a day to day basis in our classrooms is one of the prime causes for the sad condition of our country. I therefore plead with the professors to stop spoon-feeding your students from the moment they enter this institution. Where possible stop using or at least limit your use of standardized textbooks that read like a table of logarithms, and bore to death and dull the sensibilities of both professor and student. I challenge you the faculty to challenge your students with books that express an opinion that requires investigation, critical analysis, and logically-conceived arguments of defense and opposition in the light of conditions in our changing world. It is this type of education and freedom of thought and discussion that produced the type of men who wrote The Constitution of the United States and it is this type of education that will produce citizens willing and able to defend it.

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Senior  
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# SPRING WEEKEND<sup>6</sup> 1970

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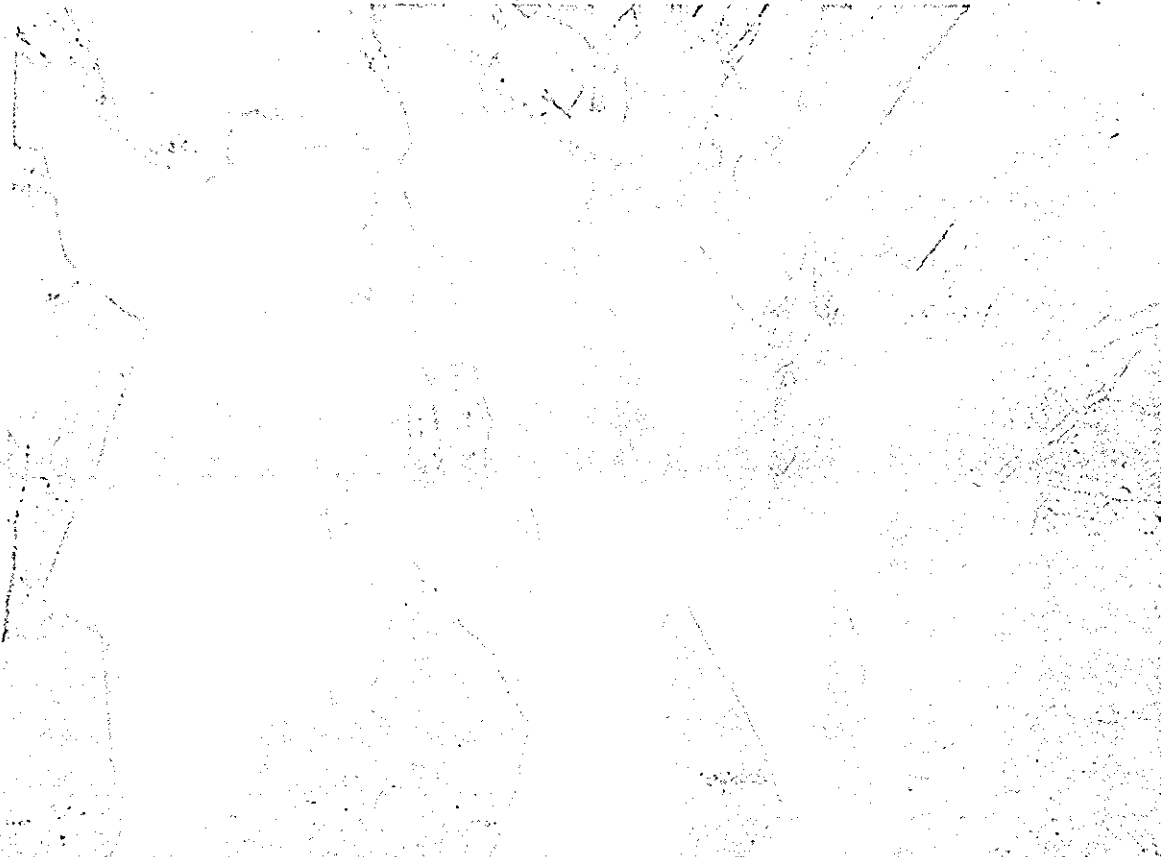
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SPRING WEEKEND CONCERT - The Guess Who, popular rock group, will be featured in concert at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 17, as part of YSU's Spring Weekend Festivities.

## No Part-Time Jobs For Inexperienced Students

Employment may be hard to find this year, especially for the college students seeking a part time job. Employers are becoming less interested in hiring employees on a temporary basis necessitating costly break-in periods and frequent interviews. The person who has some mind of staying with a business, or returning to it, say after graduation, has a much better chance of being hired.

As far as job opportunities, the want ads of the paper are usually crammed with firms begging for help, but usually these jobs require previous experience. The job demand for non-skilled workers is almost nil. Though some jobs do exist, such jobs often lie beneath the student's dignity (lower prestige and lower pay) which can hardly keep the student abreast rising tuitions and a soaring economy. The trucking strike which has caused many lay-offs probably has some but little effect on the crisis. Resumption of trucking will put former employees back on the job but do little to open up new positions.

One area, however, in which the job demand has actually increased 9% over last year is sales and marketing. Also secretarial and clerical, mechanics, law enforcement, airline reservationists, and franchise operations (McDonald's, Arby's, etc.) are

### Kent Fund

A local effort to raise money for the Kent Students Medical Fund has been organized and collections will be taken at table in Jones Hall today, and the rest of the week reported Sherry Isgro initiator of the program.

still creating a job demand. In the long range view students should seriously consider the military opportunities available to them while attending school, such as ROTC here at Youngstown. Persons with leadership training and experience in military always gain priority with most firms, besides having the

## European Study Program Revised

Youngstown State University has revised its European Area Study Program. The course, which provides nine quarter hours of both graduate and undergraduate credit, has been shortened from 47 to 31 days and the price reduced from \$1,070 to only \$785. This price includes all travel (except for local trips), all meals, and all lodging. (Registration fees at the University are not included.) Also, the size of the class has been reduced so that now there are only nine vacancies available.

This course provides the teacher an opportunity to travel and at the same time do work toward an advanced degree and/or earn credits for salary increments. As a result, the costs can be substantially amortized over just a few years.

The countries included in this tour are England, the Netherlands, Germany (including West Berlin and a part of East Germany), Italy, France, and Belgium.

The course includes study before travel and lectures enroute. The tour is organized so that participants see class a

advantage of GI Bill benefits.

One last point to consider is that with fewer jobs companies can well afford to practice discrimination on appearances. The long hairs and sloppy dressers may find it necessary to cut their hair and put on a suit if they are to expect much success in their interviews.

num opportunity for independent sight-seeing.

The tour has been so enjoyable that a number of participants have gone more than once.

For further information call the geography department at 747-1492, ext. 397 and after 4 p.m. call 793-1018 for 799-9295.

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publish an editorial in any way either the editor or publisher sees fit. Most metropolitan and collegiate newspapers employ this technique of the "house ad."

(5) "Priorities;" the situation in question refers to coverage of Earth Day and march by students to the President's office which received the "honor column." We devoted half of page one to Earth Day activities that were three days old and were reported to draw "small crowds," not 300 students. On the other hand the march to the Executive Offices occurred the day prior to publication, drew a larger following, and was highlighted by a response from the President and confrontation with police.

(6) "Open columns"; Columns are open to anyone who wishes to express an editorial opinion outside of the staff. The very right to express an opinion was given to Dr. Friedman and Mr. LaRue in the above University Forum column. Documents or speeches reflecting all points of view have been printed with reference to time and context.

(7) Non-publication of material; the critical evaluation on Lenin (Ulyanov) was not published because of its excessive length, (7 typewritten pages) and because it obviously lacked a campus angle.

(8) Reference to "armed cops"; the incendiary effect of the word "cop" was tested by Asst. Chief of Police Capt. James McBride and University Security Chief Paul Cress and found to be "completely unobjectionable" by both. The term "armed cop" is not redundant since all police (especially those on campus) are not armed.

(9) Jambor prejudgment; opinions and judgments are limited to the editorial page and do in no way affect our coverage of the news. The very judgment that Dr. Friedman and Mr. LaRue condemn in our editorial is used by them in their editorial. To say that the National Guard is accorded the protection of innocence by our courts until proven guilty, is also to say that Jambor has not violated the standards of journalism until proven by the University's Publications Board.

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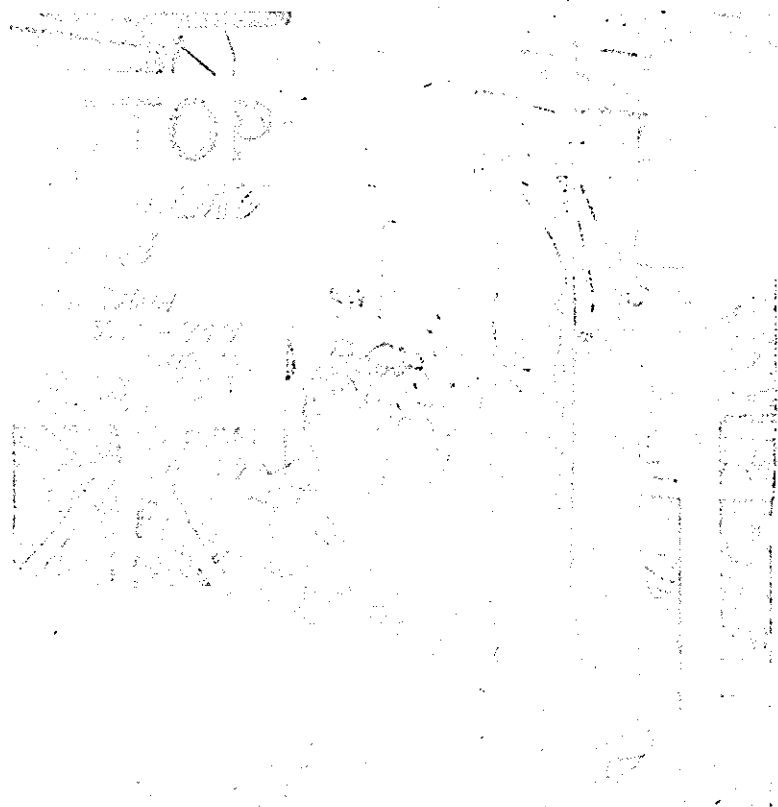
**YOUNG ADVOCATE**—Sherry Iszo and her son Blake watch protesting students at the Kilcawley Amphitheatre during the strike last Friday. Young Blake's hat seems to indicate his strong approval of the strike.

The legitimate protest generated rallies, demonstrations, and strikes last week in the mamory of college campuses, but at YSU business appeared the same as usual.

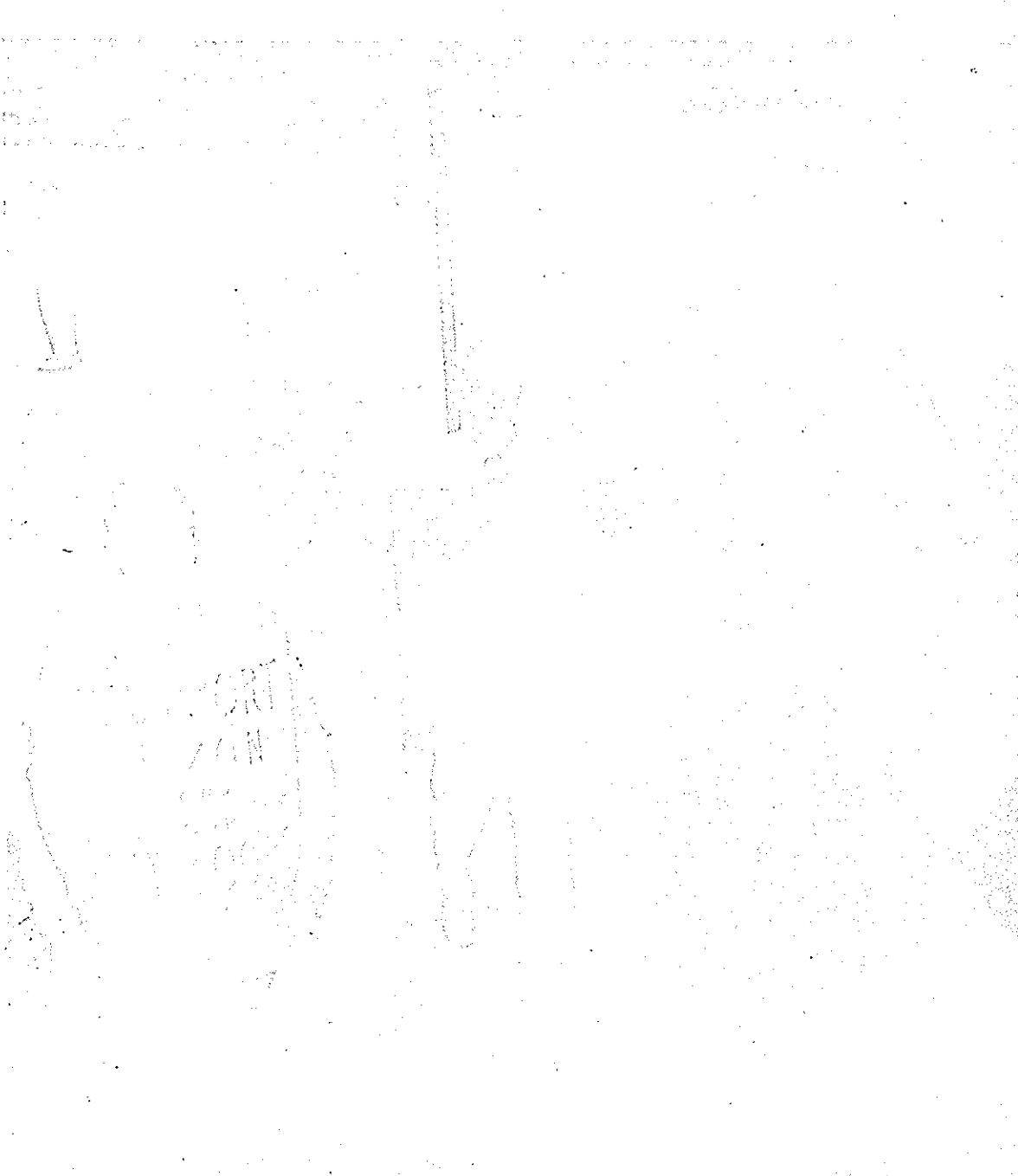
Mid-terms, text book discussions, and lectures were held in Friday's classes, while only a few hundred students participated in the strike called by SCAR.

Several hundred students, carrying protest signs concerning Nixon's recent movement in Cambodia, stood outside the doors at various campus buildings and crowded around the Kilcawley amphitheater at noon to hear various public speakers.

Youngstown Mayor Jack Hunter, Trumbull County Commissioner Robert Hagan, Rabbi Richard Marcovitz, Father Raymond DiBlasio, Monsignor Breen Malone, and political science professor Dr. William Hunt headed the speakers of the rally.



**MAYOR SPEAKS**—Youngstown City Mayor Jack C. Hunter addressed the strike rally on Friday.



**AREA NIXON SUPPORTERS**—Businessmen take to the streets carrying signs to register support for President Nixon's latest Vietnamization strategy.