

Rhodes-Student Meeting Set

Governor James A. Rhodes agreed yesterday to a suggestion made by Peter Isgro, YSU Student Government president, that the governor meet with the student presidents of Ohio state undergraduate and graduate universities.

Isgro made the suggestion to James McElroy, assistant to the governor Thursday, after the special meeting to discuss recent campus disruptions with Governor Rhodes and the twelve state universities presidents.

"Solution Thru Study"

The state educators and Governor Rhodes

concluded the special meeting last week in agreement that "solutions will be forthcoming only after a thorough study of the problems."

Students To Give Other Side

In explaining the need of a student-governor meet to McElroy, Isgro said, "It's important to get the other side of the story heard. There are many problems that students have, that in all actuality would not have been mentioned at that meeting."

Mr. McElroy told Isgro last Thursday that he could "see his point," and that he would suggest it to the governor.

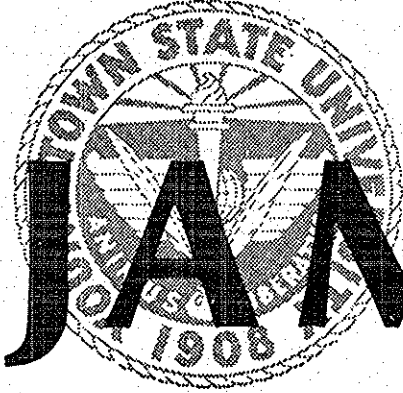
McElroy informed Isgro yesterday that the governor "thought it was a good idea," and will meet with the students at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Cabinet Room of the State House.

Governor Rhodes hopes to gain student understanding concerning the recent campus disorders and the closing of several state universities, said McElroy.

Isgro plans to leave tonight after the Honors Day Assembly. Trip expenses will be paid by Student Government.

Other student presidents will be contacted by telegram today.

THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, May 26, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47—No. 57



KING OF THE DUMPSTER—Ron Kessler, junior business major, takes a bird's-eye view of the campus from a hay-filled trash dumpster still left from Spring Weekend.

In Special Friday Supplement—

Jambar To Print Drug Survey

A special insertion dealing with the attitudes toward the use and sale of drugs on campus will appear in next Friday's issue of the *Jambar*. The separate section of the *Jambar* will be devoted entirely to the results of a survey of drug use on campus, and articles dealing with the use, sale, scientific data, legality, implications and attitudes of drugs.

Survey Compiled Last Fall

The initial survey questionnaire was compiled last fall by Miss Sally Novicky, formerly a

student at YSU under the consultation of Mr. Jack Foster of the criminal justice department, and Dr. Ronald Jonas, director of the computer center.

Sent To 1157 Students

Questionnaires were sent to 1157 YSU students in early April in order to sample their experience and attitudes toward drugs. They were returned during the later part of April and computed in the IBM center.

John F. Greenman, former

Jambar editor-in-chief, is editor of the special supplement.

Five Will Receive YSU Senior Pins

Five YSU students will be awarded the traditional YSU pin, symbolic of leadership and achievement on the YSU campus, in the 11th annual Honors Day ceremonies tonight at 8 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

The YSU Pin is annually awarded to students excelling in leadership, scholarship, and achievement.

The Honors Day program will recognize outstanding seniors and undergraduates in the top one per cent of their classes in the University's six schools.

Dr. Leon Rand, Main Speaker

Dr. Leon Rand, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of that department, will deliver the Honors Day address to the honored guests. His speech is entitled "New Goals for Science."

Special Awards

Special awards to be presented tonight include: the *Vindicator* Awards, which are presented to the top students in humanities, English, and social science as well as the best all-around student academically;

the Henry T. Roemer Awards, which are presented to the outstanding male students in mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, chemistry, general scholarship, and for scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship in athletics; the Outstanding Woman Scholar Award; and the five YSU pin Awards based on leadership and scholarship.

Prexy, Vice-prexys To Attend

Dr. William Coffield, vice president for Academic Affairs, will explain the purpose of Honors Day and along with Dr. John Coffelt, vice president for Administrative Affairs, will present awards. Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, YSU president, will welcome guests and honor students.

Cantrell, Esposito

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

Miss YSU Out

p.6

WYSU Picture Page

p.8

Campus Capsule

May 26

Sociology Club at 7 in Pollock House.
Admissions at 10 in Cardinal Room.
IFC at 5:30 in Cardinal Room.
Delta Sigma Theta at 7 in Cardinal Room.
Dean Paraska at 12 in Buckeye Room.
Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 in Buckeye Room.
Pan Hel at 4 in Carnation Room.
NAACP at 12 in Carnation Room.
Honors Day Reception at 9:30 in Faculty Lounge.
Joellen Maus Rehearsal at 6 in Dana Recital Hall.
Tom Zucic Rehearsal at 8 in Dana Recital Hall.
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.
HONORS DAY at 8 in Strouss Aud.

Tom Zucic Rehearsal at 8 in Dana Recital Hall.
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.
HONORS DAY at 8 in Strouss Aud.
ROTC Awards DAY at 10 a.m. at Harrison Field.
BASEBALL: Cleveland State at 5 at Pemberton Park.
Collegiate Karate Club at 6:30 at Central Tower-Mezz.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings at Houses.

May 27

Alpha Delta Sigma at 9:30 at Pollock House.
Pre-Law Club at 12 in Cardinal Room.
Dr. Kelley at 11 a.m. in Carnation Room.
Faculty Affairs Open Hearing at 3 in Faculty Lounge.
Spring Out Concert at 8 at Kilcawley Amphitheatre.
Joellen Maus Sr. Recital at 4 in Dana Recital Hall.

Pre-Law Society To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society at 12 noon Wednesday, May 27 in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley.

Sociology Majors Consider Fraternity

There will be a meeting for sociology majors at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 in Pollock House to discuss an anticipated sociological honorary fraternity.

YSU Chess Club Meets City Champs

There will be a chess match between the YSU Chess Club and the City Series Champions of Ursuline High School at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28 in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley.

Applications For Student-Faculty Committees

Student applications are being taken at the Student Government Office for 1970-71 student-faculty committees.

Students must be full-time and have a 2.25 accum to serve on one of the 23 committees.

Applications For Summer Graduation

Have you received a senior sheet? If not and you are an Arts and Science major, please come to Room 213 Arts and Science Building before June 15, 1970 and make application for your Intention to Graduate. Deadline for Summer Graduates to apply is approaching rapidly. Delay may postpone your graduation.

Troops Leave Today— 1500 Nat'l Guard Quit O.S.U.

COLUMBUS' Ohio AP — Some 1,500 National Guardsmen are expected to withdraw from Ohio State University this morning if the troubled campus remains calm.

Ohio Adj. Gen. Sulvester Del Corso announced the nearly 50 per cent troop reduction Monday following a special meeting of the OSU Board of Trustees.

Del Corso said the 3,000 man force would be further reduced throughout the week if campus conditions permit.

The troops moved onto the campus and into surrounding areas Thursday after several hundred people fought police, smashed windows and looted stores.

Trustees approved the suspension of the university committee on discipline and accepted the resignation of its members. University President Novice G. Fawcett said a hearing officer would be appointed in place of the committee.

Fawcett said the hearing officer's finding would be final and that appeals could only be made in court.

The board also approved creation of an Office of Minority Affairs — one of the demands of Afro-Am, a militant university group.

An altered grading system will allow students to accept a pass-fail rating for the spring quarter instead of the usual letter grade.

Fawcett assured trustees at the meeting that there was no amnesty or capitulation involved in the three issues.

High Court Rules On Assemblies

WASHINGTON AP — The Supreme Court decided yesterday on the authority of urban officials to prohibit groups of people from assembling on city streets in times of "emergency."

The court dismissed an appeal by three Philadelphians arrested for participating in peaceful demonstrations following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in April 1968.

Mayor James H. J. Tate had issued an emergency proclamation prohibiting groups of 12 or more from gathering on public sidewalks or in any other outdoor place except for transportation, recreation or to enter and leave buildings.

More than 100 people were arrested in three assemblies. They were at a tree planting in a park to honor King, a gathering at the home of Rep. William Barrett, D-Pa., to press for passage of civil rights legislation, and a protest of the proclamation of itself at the University of Pennsylvania campus.

"There has been no capitulation made on this campus," he said, "and as far as I am concerned there will be none."

The recommendations approved by the board were the result of negotiations between university administrators and representatives of a coalition of three militant student groups which called for a strike last month that later led to rioting and a 12-day shut down of the school.

Coalition leaders say they will continue to press for approval of the rest of the 28 demands originally submitted.

A student rally on campus following the trustee action suggested general dissatisfaction with the board's decisions.

Student body President Stephen Kling told the gathering of some 3,000 he was unhappy with the decision reached on disciplinary hearings but urged the crowd to pursue its goals through peaceful means.

"If there's trouble here now," he said, "Kent State is going to

look like a ball game."

David Kettler, a professor of political science, called on faculty members to give passing grades to all students because "everyone learned an awful lot" from the tumultuous events in the past weeks.

The co-chairman of Afro-Am, Jerry Roberts, rejected charges that outside agitators have moved on campus.

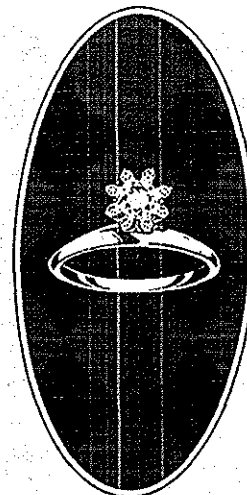
"Any action that has gone on on this campus in the past month, and anything that will happen here, is the result of actions of students who are frustrated," he said, "not outside agitators."

STUDENTS — FACULTY

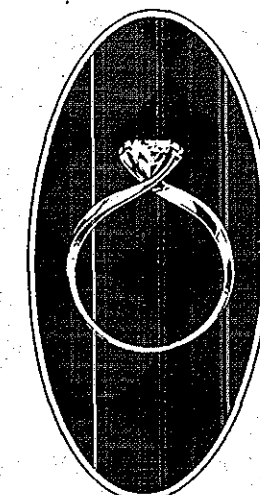
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Talented Youth To Perform Violin Solo Recital Here

Fifteen year-old talented violinist John Daverio will present a solo recital at 8 p.m., Friday, May 29 in the Dana Recital Hall at Youngstown State University. The program is free and open to the public.

A 10th grader at Sharon (Pa.) Senior High School, John is concertmaster of the Sharon Senior High School Orchestra, the Youngstown Junior Philharmonic Orchestra and is a member of the YSU Symphony.

He is a student of Fred Rosenberg, assistant professor of music and head of the YSU

string department.

The evening's selections include "Sonata in D major, No. 3" by Jean-Marie Leclair; "Sonata in G minor for Unaccompanied Violin, No. 1," J. S. Bach; "Sonata in D minor Opus 108," J. Brahms; "Hebrew Melody," J. Achron, and "Burleska Opus 17, No. 4," by J. Suk.

Assisting on the piano will be Dr. Irene Sample, former Dana faculty member.

After the second consecutive year of receiving the Paul Moss Memorial Scholarship Award for

Advanced Violin, John was given the opportunity to perform the "Finale to the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto" with the Greenville Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ivan Romanenko, in a series of Youth Concerts.

The young artist has been studying violin for six years, beginning with Arthur Reichenfeld of the Sharon Public School System, and for the past three years with Rosenberg.

John has received an award to attend the 1970 Boston University Young Artist program at Tanglewood for eight weeks.

Elmo Named Neon Editor For 1970-71

Ronald Elmo, junior history major, was recently appointed editor of the *Neon* for the 1970-71 year by the University Publications Board.

Elmo, who is minoring in philosophy, served as associate editor of the *Neon* this year and worked with layout and photography last year.

When asked about his plans for next year, Elmo said that he will augment some ideas of this year's totally different *Neon* and also add some of his own.

John Moritz was this year's editor and will remain on staff throughout next year.



Ronald Elmo

CONSERVE WATER... DRINK BEER.

Brass Choir To Present Concert Here

The Youngstown State University Brass Choir, under the direction of Esotto Pellegrini, assistant professor of music, will present its annual concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 27, in the C.J. Strauss Auditorium.

The program is free and open to the public.

Selections for the evening include "Canzon Quartitoni," by Giovanni Gabrieli, which will be performed in a three-part antiphonal choir setting, and the premiere performance of a new composition entitled "Little Symphony." Composed by A. P. VanDerstine, a local musician and educator in the Youngstown school system, the piece is for brass, piano, xylophone and vibrophone.

Several selections will be highlighted by the assistance of the choir's four-member percussion section.

The 25-member Brass Choir is composed of all YSU music students. They were featured in a special Christmas program and have made educational tapes which were used last winter in the Youngstown Public School System.

Positions Open

The YSU Major Events Committee is currently looking for students to fill vacancies created by June graduation. Anyone interested in working for this committee should submit an application in room 108 Kilcawley.

Appointments for Freshmen orientation and Homecoming 1970 will be made Tuesday at 5:30 at the Major Events Meeting in the Student Council Office.

Attendance for all present members and anyone interested in applying to the committee is required.

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Tell It Like It Is

Last week, the presidents of Ohio's twelve state supported universities met with Governor James A. Rhodes in what was termed by the Associated Press as a meeting offering "no solid solutions to campus disruptions."

Tomorrow, Gov. Rhodes will meet with the student body presidents of these same universities in a similar meeting. The results will hopefully be meaningful in this case.

Whether Rhodes, as a lame duck governor, is sincerely concerned with problems of Ohio universities or is trying to save his political image over the disaster at Kent State, Ohio State, Ohio U., and Miami, should be apparent tomorrow.

It is important that the student point of view be heard in Columbus. The key to achieving student goals without disruption may lie in this meeting.

We would hope that Gov. Rhodes will listen and understand and that the student presidents tell it like it is.

The Jambar

- Editor-in-Chief Dale I. Peskin
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- Assistant Editor Marilyn Perrin
- Make-Up Editor Harry W. Bryan
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Letters To The Editor

Says Gun Episode Was Harassment

To the editor of the Jambar:

As a person who was a witness to the search for a sub-machine gun, reported recently in the Jambar, I feel compelled to express my views on the letter from Police Chief Baker which was printed in the Jambar on May 22. In the section of that letter describing the events leading up to the raid, the chief made an attempt to portray himself and his force as dedicated, upright peace officers whose sole intent was to protect the community from lawless revolutionaries. I contend, however, that the raid that evening was viewed by the force as nothing but an opportunity for blatant harassment and a chance to make a show of strength in an attempt to stifle activism by concerned students on this campus.

In a time when many justified complaints from the populace regarding lawbreakers go unheeded by the men "downtown," the chief saw fit to deploy at least twelve (he claims to have sent twelve; we counted nineteen) helmeted, rough and ready, shotgun and carbine-toting officers to answer a com-

plaint concerning what one man claimed to have seen. That this sort of complaint rated that sort of action would seem incredible to many of us, if the situation weren't so familiar. Unfortunately, many students are aware of the fact that the police act swiftly and with great force against the young, the poor, and the blacks. Persons belonging to those groups know that they are at the mercy of "respectable," older, middleclass whites in this society, who control the police, who contrive, who circulate rumors, and who often strike out blindly.

I have no doubt that the person who rashly filed the complaint described accurately an AK-47 Assault Rifle. Having seen the toy gun on the YSU campus earlier that same afternoon, knowing that a student had entered the house on Broadway carrying the toy at approximately the time the complainant claims to have seen an AK-47 in the possession of two students, and knowing that the residents of that house have no intention of carrying on armed terrorism, I reject the complainant's allegation that an

AK-47 was in fact what he saw.

The toy wasn't in the house when the police came, but what if it had been? What if one of us had reached for it to show them they were wrong? Could they have been trusted to react calmly? Or would there have been an "unfortunate accident," to be regretted by the police?

As I stated above, I am not surprised that both the complainant and the police thought the worst and permitted paranoid delusions to color their judgment. Now the police chief has written to the Jambar in an attempt to justify the actions of the police that evening. If YSU students accept Chief Baker's explanation of the Broadway St. raid, then they are hastening the day when no one who thinks or acts differently from the majority is safe, when the malicious intentions of one person can endanger the life and rights of any individual in the nation.

Yours sincerely,
Kathy Scudier
Junior, Sociology

Suggests Ad Money Be Returned

To the editor of the Jambar:

In an article in the Friday May 22, 1970 issue of the Jambar entitled "Truth" it was stated that "We (the Jambar) have no intention to either de-

nounce or to suppress Mr. LaRue or Dr. Friedman...." Last week it cost them \$84.48 to voice their opinion on a UNIVERSITY matter in the UNIVERSITY paper (the Jambar).

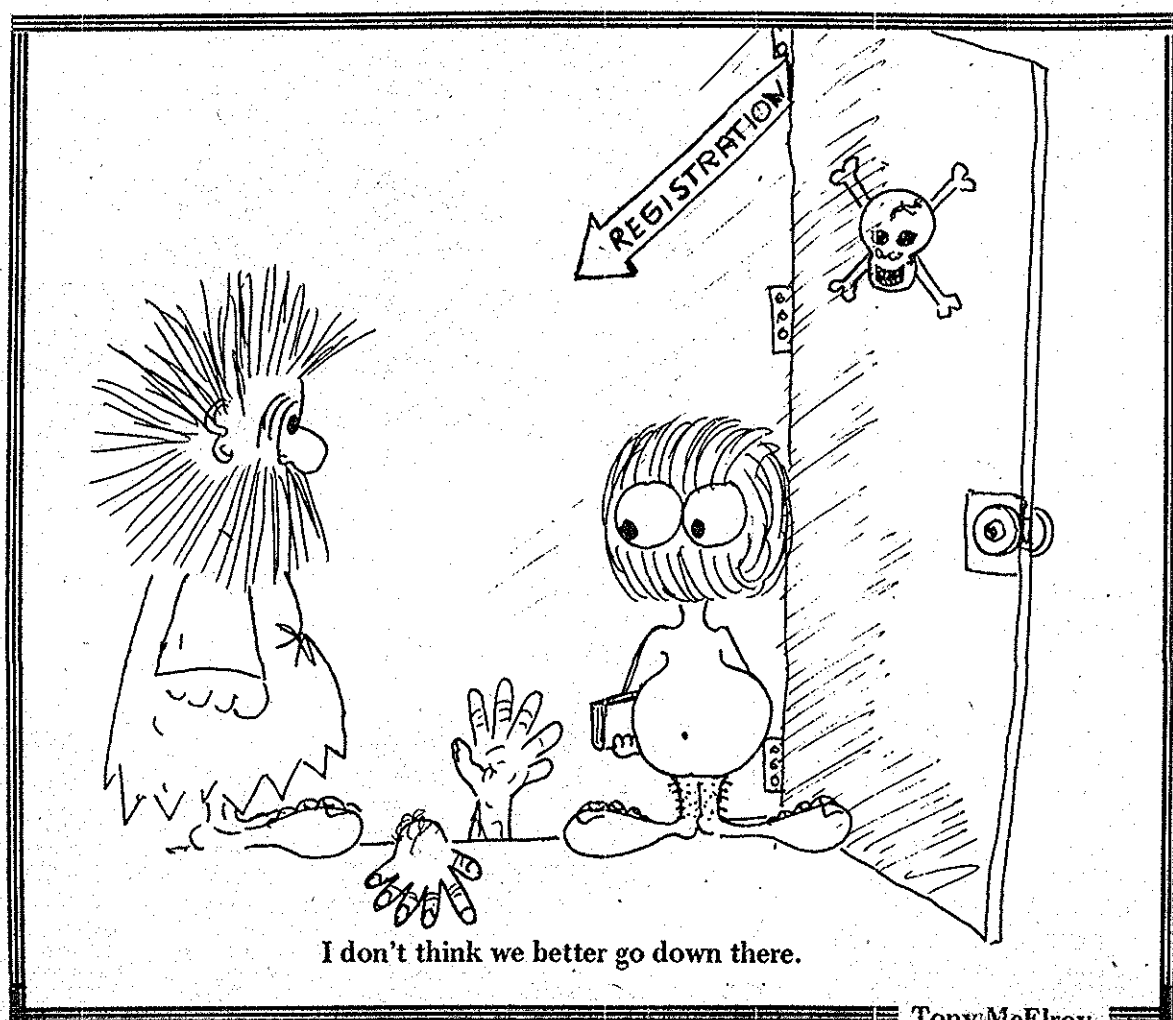
I suggest that to eradicate

the obvious falsehood in the "Truth" article the Jambar return the \$84.48, thereby permitting a "free" exchange of ideas.

Tim McGowan
Sophomore, Math.

(Ed. note: The article by Dr. Friedman and Mr. LaRue was about 1,000 words over the 500 word limit. They were given the opportunity to edit their copy. They chose instead to print the article in its entirety as an advertisement.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



University Forum

By Natalie Hayes

We are all the children of Cain. Abel died. Aggression is one of the Grosse Vier, or big four basic instincts, feeding, reproduction, flight or fear, and activity. Each of these are compulsive in nature and erupt spontaneously even without an object, according to Konrad Lorenz in his book *On Aggression*, the definitive statement on the subject.

Some scholars believe discovery of the weapon was the decisive step away from the primate toward man, about 15 million years ago. The use of a weapon - perhaps the humerus bone of an antelope or a stone, enabled him to descend safely from the trees, added a more concentrated form of protein - meat - to his diet, and symbiotically developed his brain through manipulation of objects. Gradually the hunting group formed out of this initial step.

Anything so fundamental to the inner structure of mankind is not going to be exorcized by more degrees, more education, wall-to-wall carpeting, plumbing, mink or even a Ferrari in every garage.

The journey from humerus bone to H-Bomb has taken a while but it is a direct ballistic path.

Uncontrolled aggression can threaten a civilization, as the Greeks found out when they exhausted themselves in a thirty year Peloponnesian war which destroyed Athens and the glories of Greece forever. But the history of aggression is even older than that, some scholars believe that Homo sapiens waged a war of total extermination lasting 25,000 years against the Neanderthaloids. H. sapiens "won."

Teachers have always been at the vortex of aggression. Universities have always been the scene of violence, perhaps they are both forerunners of shifting values. Today the campuses are again the scene of violence.

At YSU where the campus protest has been fervent but remarkably orderly, Dr. Leslie R. Domonkos, professor of medieval history, talked about the early universities. "Violence and protest are as old as the university itself," he said. "From the thirteenth century when the great universities were founded at Paris, Oxford, Bologna, and Padua, students protested. But the protest was for 1) better lodging, 2) better food, 3) lower prices and 4) more freedom of movement. The conflict was between students and the town. They never tried to bring the university down. In fact it was at that time that the term Alma Mater-sweet mother-was first applied to the university. Universities had no buildings then. Professors would announce what they would teach and where, and students would congregate to buy the knowledge the faculty had to sell."

"The faculty too had great freedom to choose topics and to strike. But Louis XI, about 1470 sent the militia to the University of Paris and established martial law. He was first to "break" a strike.

Students today are deeply concerned with war, primarily, but with racial and sexual inequality, the population explosion and the imminence of ecocide. The curriculum of today's colleges sometimes seems irrelevant, trivial and too specialized. There is great danger in extrapolating or even editing basic scientific courses, because that is where bias creeps in.

YSU is trying to meet that crisis, according to Dr. James W. Kiriazis, chairman of the curriculum study board for the College of Arts and Sciences. "Some of the demands of the students are justified. The faculty is making many curriculum changes. But I abhor violence. Some people have lost confidence in our national leaders and it is reflected on campuses. Colleges have become out of touch. But some extremists are finding fertile ground for displaced frustrations."

YSU Students-- Rooms For Summer

Sign up now for a clean, light, pleasant room. Room only or take advantage of our special summer deal for those who want room and board--stay at Lincoln Towers, eat at Kilcawley. Very reasonable rates. For more information see our residence hall director or call 746-6667.

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Letters To The Editor

Says DiBlasio Comment Illegitimate

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Rev. DiBlasio's defense of the *Jambar* just reinforces the contentions expressed by Dr. Friedman. His defense is illegitimate and his comments on my article on Lenin, which he has not read since the *Jambar* refused to publish it, are even more illegitimate. No one, especially not I, is "riding out the crisis" or "seeking refuge in the groves of Academe." In my article, I addressed myself to the present by analyzing the past. I wanted to get the students to see the great stock that Lenin placed in chaos and civil war. The work on Lenin is not untimely. It is "history in the making" since it deals with a resolution adopted by UNESCO in 1970 calling Lenin a great "humanitarian." But I went further than just to make an attempt to refute his "humanitarianism," I branded

him an apostle of chaos and civil war. If one cannot relate chaos to the present situation on our campuses, then the failure is not mine.

Reflecting upon the main task of the universities, one should continuously remember that the job of these institutions is education, not agitation. Our institution is not a body politic or public assembly whose task is to "force" uneducated views on the President of the United States. Neither Fr. DiBlasio nor I are in the position to know all the contingencies involved in the Cambodia situation. Mr. Nixon is aware of the implications and should be given our vote of confidence. In my opinion, in the past, there has been more heat than light radiated on our campuses by would-be crusaders. I would therefore agree that the *Jambar* should have printed Fr. DiBlasio's article on ecology

rather than the speech he made about Kent and Cambodia.

In conclusion, I would caution Fr. DiBlasio from pushing the idea of "history in the making" too far. When one attacks another's writings one should know what one is talking about. "History in the making" is not without precedent. The problems of today have to be examined in terms of the past. When one fails to learn the lessons of history one is likely to have his "thing" heaped into its junkyard. Napoleon and Hitler are good examples of people who "make history" but failed to study the history that was made. This is the lesson that I attempted to impart in my article on Lenin.

Respectfully,
Dr. George Kulchysky
Assistant Professor
Russian History

Replies To Seifert Letter

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

When the "silent majority" speaks it seems the only audible sounds it can make are "love it, or leave it," an epithet that appeals to the lowest common denominator of our society, hardly befitting professional members of an academic community. Professor Seifert's letter

only confirms my earlier comments.

I have no intentions of leaving YSU so joy will have to be replaced by more thoughtful reflection, I hope, on the direction this University will take in the future. However unpleasant my opinions may be to those who agree with Professors Botty and Seifert, this Univer-

sity is beset with problems that must be faced now. My feelings are shared by other students and some faculty and their numbers will increase in the future as students demand more of their educators.

Saradell Poddar
Graduate Assistant
Biology

Read The Jambar

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE -- 1969 Roadrunner, 383 4 speed, 6700 miles Red w/vinyl top, Mag wheels and extras, \$1900 3939-60 (Warren). 2M29C

BEETLE: Sorry about this weekend. Next one will be better. Honey Bug. 1M26H

FOR SALE -- AKIA 4 track Stereo Tape Recorder. Complete, 2 microphones, headset, and 10 tapes. Very Good Condition. \$125.00 Contact Ray at Jambar. 1M26H

WANTED -- Three tickets to Spring Commencement, June 17. Will pay for them. Contact Greg Rm. 419-A Kilcawley Hall, 746-9413. 4J2C

FOR SALE -- Austin-Mini-67, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. Call 759-1282. 2M26C

FOR SALE -- Spring Special. 1967 Harley Davidson SS Sprint, 250 cc, new tires, rolled and pleated seat, rebuilt engine. \$450.00 Contact Tom Montgomery, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 646 Bryson, 746-9145. 4J5M

MALE COLLEGE STUDENT -- Parkview Manor, within walking distance from campus. Summer Rates -- \$75.00 per quarter. Also taking reservations for rooms for fall quarter. For further information call -- 747-7202 or 746-7695. Ask for Mr. Fleck or Mr. Mostov. 7J5B

ATTENTION -- Sublet summer months, 3 bedroom house, furnished, Boardman. Call 758-7448. 6J2B

FOR SALE -- 1968 GTO, 2 door hardtop, Mag wheels included. \$1,900. Call 799-9872. 2M26C

ANNOUNCEMENT -- Want extra graduation tickets. Will pay well. Call collect: Rosemarie, 876-3773. 5J5C

ATTENTION -- Sublet summer months, 3 bedroom house, furnished, Boardman. Call 758-7448. 6J2B

FOR SALE -- Gibson S-J Folk Guitar. Steel string, jumbo, Sunburst Finish. \$200.00 545-2708. 1M26C

FOR SALE -- 1969 Volkswagon, automatic, light blue, black interior. R & H, Excellent Condition, low mileage, 759-1607 or 545-6510. 2M29C

ATTENTION: -- The Brown Paper Bag Brigade will be disbanded in a few weeks. It's been fun. Good luck Liz, Moss, Margie, and Linda. RMA - The Boys. 1M26C

Ford Hall Reflects Victorian Grandeur

In halls which saw the social whirl of 19th Century Youngstown social elite grow and die, members of the psychology and counselling service now carry on their day-to-day routine.

Ford Hall, home of the psychology dept. and counseling center, was built in 1875 by Paul Wick, part of one of Youngstown's still prominent families, who made his fortune in banking and real estate.

The house was bought by Edward L. Ford in 1890. Ford was a blast furnace expert who founded the Youngstown Steel Company which was later incorporated into the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

It was Edward Ford who made the building the showcase it was. He began by adding wrought iron grill work in 1900. Ford hired a blacksmith from his steel company to make lighting fixtures and fireplace equipment. The entire job was done by hand from drawings and designs which Ford was responsible for.

In 1905 Ford began decorating the rooms in various architectural motifs. The first room finished was the Greek Room, found to the left of the front door. The room was highlighted with plaster casts of the sculptures found at the Parthenon in Greece. The chairs, sofas and tables were all of Greek origin in design. The table was especially novel in that a slab of imitation yellow marble

was supported by two Griffins, winged, eagle headed lions of Greek mythology.

The library, which now houses the Counseling Center offices, was finished in 1908, featuring sliding wooden doors which encased the entire collection of books.

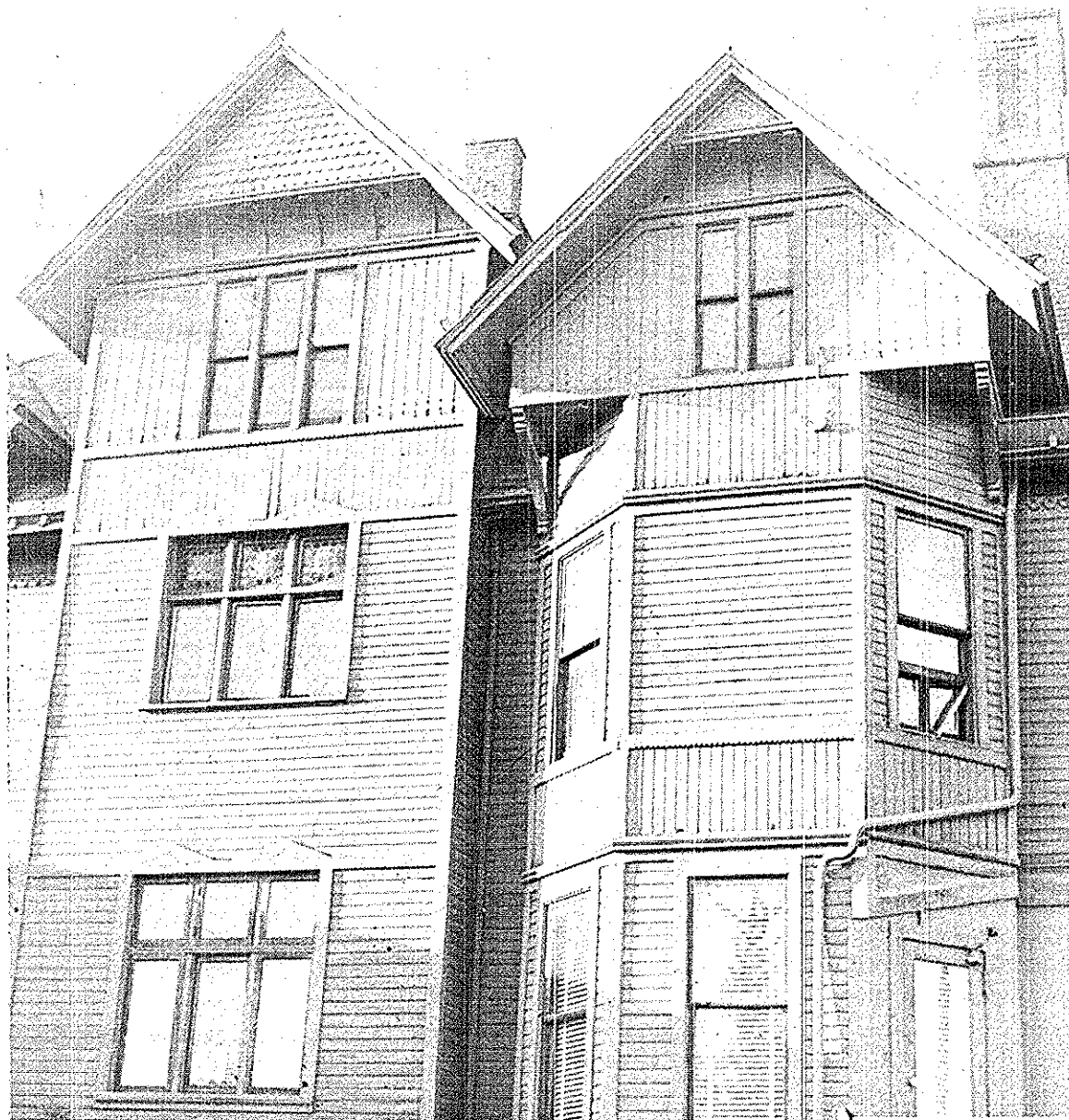
Directly behind the library Ford built the Egyptian Room to capture the flavor of the near East. Mr. Ford decorated the room with carved wooden lotus flowers, which he personally hand carved.

Surrounding the Egyptian room and the breakfast room directly behind were two green houses which Ford built in 1910. In the green houses Ford grew various exotic flowers and plants.

The front hall, done in Medieval oak paneling, leads to the second floor by way of "Baronial Hall" landing which features an Oriental window, composed of many small colored glass discs.

Because of his interest in Gothic art, Ford copied the chapel at Westminster Abbey, known as the "Chapel of Henry the Eighth," in a bedroom on the second floor in 1920. The headboards to the beds were designed with high, sharp points.

The house was donated to the University in about 1948 by Judge Ford, son of Edward Ford, and has since been used as a classroom building.



Ford Hall, presently housing the psychology department and University counseling center, was once the home of Edward L. Ford, founder of the Youngstown Steel Company, since incorporated into Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. The house was donated to the University in 1948.

Kenley Series Added To Culture Program

Kenley Players Summer series has been added to the cultural program in the area, consisting of Monday Musical, the Youngstown Symphony, the Ballet and Youngstown Playhouse.

Tickets for the Kenley Players summer series in Packard Music Hall Summer series are available at \$1.65 to all students with spring or summer ID validations, by going to Athletic Business Office, first floor, Kilcawley, room 106. Performances run June 9 - August 30th.

Productions include Cabaret with Anita Gillette and Joel Grey June 9-14; Marriage Go-Round with Louis Jourdan, Vivian Blaine and June Wilkenson June 16-21; Showboat with Ann Blyth, Terence Monk and Andy Devine; Don't Drink the Water with Paul Lynde, June 30 through July 5; Plain and Fancy, the Pennsylvania Dutch musical with Dody Goodman, Peter Marshall and the Hollywood Squares, July 7th through July 12th; High Button Shoes with Soupy Sales and Jaye P. Morgan with the Mack Sennett Girls Ballet July 14th through July 19th; Nobody Loves an Alba-

tross with Gig Young, the 1970 Oscar winner, and Selma Diamond July 21st through July 26; Man of La Mancha (Impossible Dream) with Metropolitan opera star Giorgio Tozzi and Marion Marlowe July 28th through August 2nd; Blossom Time (Schubert's Serenade) with Sally Ann Howes, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt and Terence Romberg; August 11th through 16th; There's a Girl in my Soup (girl to be announced!) with Bill Bixby (of Courtship of Eddie's Father); August 18th through 23rd; and No No Nanette (Tea for Two) the stars of which are to be announced, August 25th through August 30th.

Performances are to be Tuesday through Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sunday evenings 7:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:45 p.m.

Lack Of Interest; No Miss YSU Beauty Pageant For This Year

Is there not a true beauty on the YSU campus? Student Council members apparently think there is not, or don't care to find out if beauty can indeed be found on the YSU campus.

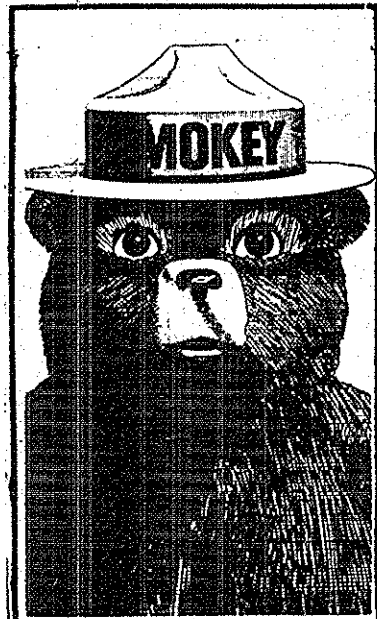
For the first time in a number of years the annual Miss YSU Pageant will not be held. Student Council, perennial sponsors of the event, have not proposed to sponsor this year's

pageant according to Pete Isgro, Student Government president. Isgro said that the pageant could have existed but no council members cared enough to propose the event.

The pageant is normally held in early or middle May and attracts upwards of 25 girls per year. Girls are judged on talent, beauty, poise, and swim suit and bathing competition. The winner

of the Miss YSU pageant represents the University at the Miss Ohio pageant at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. The winner of the Miss Ohio pageant then goes on to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

YSU has had several representatives finish in the finals of the Miss Ohio pageant in the last several years.



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YSU Hosts Golf Championship

Team and individual entries for what promises to be the largest field ever are beginning to arrive as Youngstown State prepares to host the eighth annual NCAA College Division Golf Championships June 16-19 at Avalon and Avalon Lakes Golf Courses in Warren, Ohio.

This is the first time YSU has hosted an NCAA championship and marks only the second year the golf tournament has been conducted east of the Mississippi.

An estimated 300 golfers, including approximately 40 teams and 100 individuals, are ex-

pected to enter. The top ten finishers will be eligible for the NCAA University Division Tournament to be held at Ohio State on June 22-27.

All entrants are selected by a screening committee of the NCAA Golf Coaches Association. The golf chairmen of the NCAA's eight districts determine which teams and individuals to invite on the merit of their accomplishments during the 1969-70 seasons.

San Fernando Valley State will be trying to become only the second team to win back-to-

back titles. San Fernando rallied on the final two holes to edge Rollins by one stroke in last year's tourney at New Mexico University. Only Lamar Tech has won two straight titles (1967-1968). Other winners were Southwest Missouri State (1963), Southern Illinois (1964), Middle Tennessee State (1965) and Chico State (1966).

San Fernando's Corky Bassler and Mike Spang of Portland State tied for the individual title last year with 297. Three previous winners, Bob Smith of Sacramento State (1966), Larry

Hinson of East Tennessee State (1967), and Mike Nugent of Lamar Tech (1968), are currently playing on the pro tour. Hinson is 21st on the current money list while Smith is 51st.

Middle Tennessee State is the only school to have two individual champions - Gary Head in 1963 and Larry Gilbert in 1965. John Kurzynowski of Aquinas

was the 1964 winner.

Veteran Penguin golf coach Bill Carson, director of the 72-hole tourney, has announced that no admission will be charged to any of the four rounds. The first 18 holes will be played Tuesday, June 16, starting at 8 a.m. with the final round slated for Friday, June 19.

**GO AHEAD AND DO IT...
IT'LL FULFILL YOUR PERSONALITY.**

Spring Sports Look To Final Week

Youngstown State's three spring sports teams swing into the final week of regular season competition with a combined record of 49-12-1.

Dom Rosselli's record-setting baseballers (23-8), still hoping to receive an NCAA tournament bid, finish the year with doubleheaders Tuesday at home against Cleveland State and Thursday at Akron. Tuesday's twin-bill is a twi-night affair starting at 5 p.m. at Oakland Field.

Bob Thompson's netters (9-4), who have their best record since 1964 (10-2), closed out the season yesterday by hosting Akron at 2 p.m. at the Volney Rogers courts.

Bill Carson's golfers (17-0-1), one match shy of their second undefeated season (16-0-2 in 1963), will spend the next three weeks practicing for the NCAA College Division Championships which they will host June 16-19 at Avalon and Avalon Lakes in Warren, O.

Penguin seniors who will be playing in their final contests for YSU

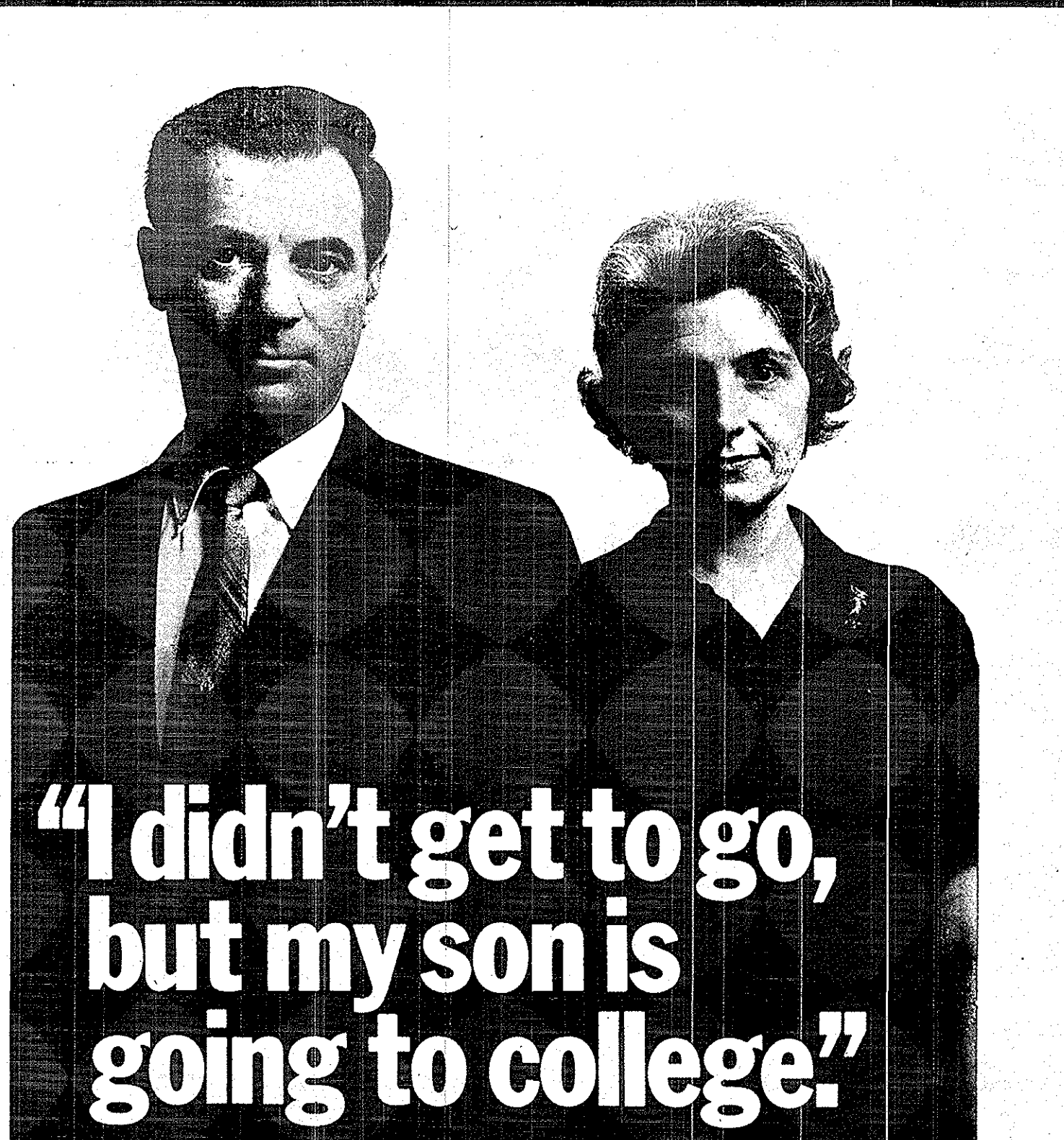
Joseph May To Lecture At Gates

Dr. Joseph May, assistant professor of history, will speak at 9 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse on the topic "The Nature of a University."

Dr. May will also lead a discussion of University problems immediately following his talk.

The program is one of a series of lectures and discussions held on Wednesday evenings at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

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MOLEST A FRIEND.**



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Education for more of our young people (there are now over 7,000,000 in our colleges and universities) is more than an American dream come true. It's an American need. These are our future doctors, lawyers, scien-

tists, engineers, politicians and businessmen. They will help to shape our economic and social progress.

The costs that tuitions don't cover can cause financial crisis in our colleges and universities. To keep higher education moving forward, colleges need more financial support from more individuals, and from more businesses.

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Give to the college of your choice.

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WYSU Functions As Community Service

"Elevate, enlighten, and inform" are the three ideals that inspire the personnel of WYSU to "contribute to the educational and cultural environment of a community" for over four million people.

Using 22,500 watts to reach as far north as Erie and as far south as West Virginia, WYSU tries to expose people to the cultural music and ideas that are not available on commercial stations, said Mr. Stephen J. Grcevich, director of radio broadcasting.

With their fine arts format ranging from classical and jazz music to the "BBC World Theatre" and "Art Buchwald," the men and women behind the mikes at WYSU offer something for every age and taste.

But their effort to enlighten their "community" goes beyond their musical selections. Plans are presently being made to reach more students in the surrounding school systems by taping special programs to augment class room study, Grcevich explained.

Such a program would also expose the students to their cultural environment, and possibly get them accustomed to listening to WYSU. "If we could just get those kids to turn off that TV for just one or two of our programs at night, then I'll be happy," Grcevich said.

However, Grcevich also connects his happiness to the fruition of his Urban Broadcasting Workshop program which will bring students "from the ghetto and expose them to the opportunities in broadcasting," he explained.

The program, which is expected to begin this summer, will run for four weeks, providing experiment with equipment, sales, and news. Field trips to area TV and radio stations will be taken to give a broad view of the profession, Grcevich added.



Reinhold Konrad, student broadcaster, waits for a selection to conclude at the WYSU programming table.

Photos By Diana Campana



Lewis Moler, chief engineer, poses in front of WYSU's record library of over 5,000 recordings, including plays, jazz and a wide selection of classical works.



Enjoyment of classical music continues as Jim Earnhart prepares to play another classical album.