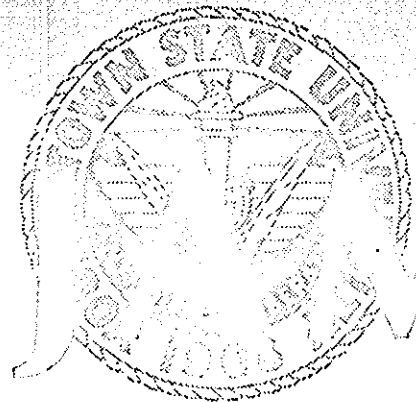


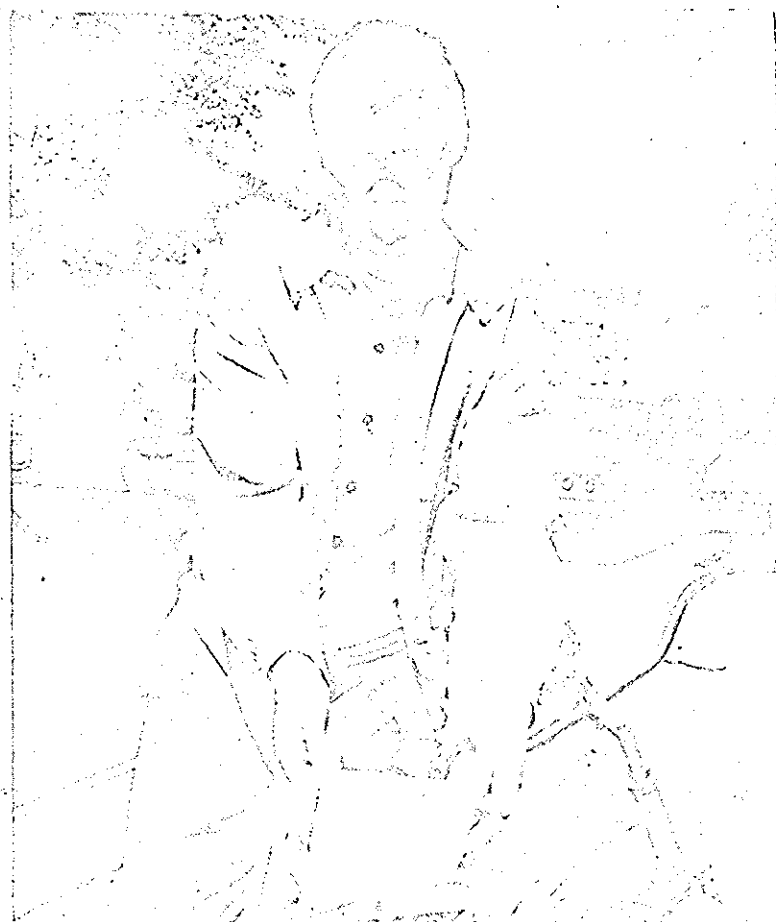
THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, May 19, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47—No. 85



SAME STORY, NEW TWIST — John Sullivan, a senior transportation management major, found a ticket placed on the seat of his bicycle by University parking officials yesterday after parking his bike on the grass by the entrance to Wood Beecher adjacent to the rear of Jones Hall.

When Chief Cross was questioned about where students and faculty members riding bikes should park them, he replied, "I wasn't aware of any problem for bicycles, but, anyone who would like to ride a bike and would like to secure a parking place should see me."

SC Faculty Evaluation Ready For Final Printing

The long-awaited Faculty Evaluations which were distributed to Winter Quarter classes have been completed by University computer tabulations and are soon to be sent to the publisher, revealed Student Government President Pete Isgro yesterday afternoon.

At a Budget Committee meeting held yesterday afternoon, funds were authorized to Student Government for publishing costs, and it was approved that the booklet would be printed by a local concern with type set by the *Jambar*. Five thousand booklets will be printed.

Funds for next year's evaluation booklet were also approved by the committee at the meeting.

Isgro further reported that the evaluation booklet should be available for student purchase in approximately two weeks. Faculty members are urged to pick up their copy of the evaluation immediately in the Student Government Office, first floor, Kilecawley.

According to Isgro, out of a total of 775 full and part-time faculty members, 710 participated in the evaluation, all of whose evaluations will appear in the 96 page booklet. "A few classes were eliminated," Isgro said, "but these were the evaluations with five or less students."

Purchase Price Indefinite
Although purchase price of the evaluation booklet is still pending decision, Isgro said that it has been narrowed down to the University bookstore or the Bureau's office, and that students would be informed of the final decision in the next two weeks.

25 Cent Charge
There is still some question as to the cost of the booklet, how-

ever a cost of \$.25 is being considered. According to Isgro, "this is really only a token fee, compared with other university evaluation booklets, whose costs range from \$.75 to \$2.00."

Isgro cited two reasons for the booklet cost, saying that if students have to pay for something, they won't just happen to pick it up and throw it away just as quickly. Secondly, Isgro pointed out, that a \$.25 cost would help defray the costs of next year's faculty evaluation. "In fact, if all the evaluations are purchased at \$.25, this money will cover next year's printing and buying of sheets, the purchase of the envelopes, and the payment of the secretarial staff," Isgro said.

Goodman Speaks Today At Strouss

Paul Goodman, famous author and social critic, will speak today at 2 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium as the last speaker in the YSU Artist Lecture Series.

Mr. Goodman received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has taught at that university, New York University, Black Mountain College, and Sarah Lawrence College, and has lectured at various universities across the country. He is a former Knapp Distinguished Scholar in Urban Affairs at the University of Wisconsin, a Fellow of the New York and Cleveland Institutes for Gestalt Therapy, a Fellow of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., and a member of the

commonplace in the ideology of dissent.

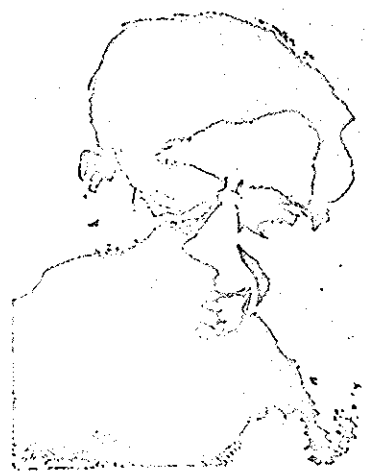
As Author

Mr. Goodman has written for *Commentary*, *Politics*, the *Kenyon Review*, *Resistance*, *Liberation*, *Partisan Review* and others. His fiction includes *THE FACTS OF LIFE*, *THE BREAK-UP OF OUR CAMP*, *PARENTS DAY*, and *THE EMPIRE CITY*. In the area of social studies, he has written several books including *GROWING UP ABSURD*, *COMPULSORY MIS-EDUCATION*, *COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS* and *PEOPLE OR PERSONNEL*.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

As Social Critic

In an astonishingly long series of books, Goodman has turned out a body of social criticism notable for its fertility and originality. Such volumes as "Compulsory Mis-Education," "People or Personnel," "The Community of Scholars," and "Utopian Essays and Practical Proposals" have been responsible for many of the seminal criticisms of our institutions and some of the suggested solutions, such as decentralization, which are now



Paul Goodman

Early Queen Announcement Due To Personnel Leak

The unprecedented early release of this year's Spring Weekend Queen election results as reported in last Friday's *Jambar* was due to an unauthorized leak stemming from persons present at the computer center where the votes were tabulated, reported Bill Mahoney, Student Council Elections Committee chairman at yesterday's regular Student Council meeting.

According to Mahoney, the results were to be announced at the Weekend's Friday night dance as has been the custom in

previous Spring Weekends. Mahoney reported to Council that because he was approached by several persons, each of whom already knew the election results as well as the exact number of votes cast for each candidate, he saw no reason for not releasing them to the public.

Mahoney suggested to Council that the next election's tabulations would be handled entirely by himself and an election committee member who is qualified to operate the computer used in the tabulation.

Mahoney also reported that

numerous alleged violations of the election balloting procedure were brought to his attention and that they were turned over to Student Council Discipline Committee.

Charges Vague

Such violations involving charges lodged against individuals are not specifically detailed in the Student Council by-laws for the Discipline Committee but would be considered by the Screening Committee for a hearing by the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee if so directed.

Weekend Pictorial

pp. 6,7

YSU Security Tight

p. 9

Campus Capsule

May 19

Reception for Paul Goodman at 3 p.m. in Pollock House
 Admissions at 10 a.m. in Cardinal Room
 Luncheon for Paul Goodman at 11:30 a.m. in Cardinal Room
 L.F.C. at 5:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Delta Sigma Theta at 7 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Mechanical Engrs. Adv. Comm. at 12 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Alpha Kappa Alpha at 7 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 N.A.A.C.P. at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room
 Pan Hl at 4 p.m. in Carnation Room
 Sec. for the Adv. of Mgt. at 8 p.m. in Carnation Room
 Little Sisters of Minerva Pops etc Sale at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Amphitheatre
 Vista at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Ring Day all day in Kilcawley Lobby
 YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym
 Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
 Pershing Rifles Drill 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drama Dept. Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Delta Sigma Theta Bakesale at 10 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Drug Abuse Seminar at 8 a.m. in Audio Visual Room
 Kappa Delta Pi Installation Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Saxon Club

May 21

Alpha Mu at 9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Admissions at 10 a.m. in Cardinal Room
 Alpha Delta Omicron at 8:30 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 U.S. Army at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Jocelyn Maus Rehearsal at 6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Spanish Club Movie at 8 p.m. in Engr. Sci. Auditorium
 YSU Society of Chem. Engrs. at 12:30 p.m. in Sci. Lab 10
 YSU Commandants Drill at 7 a.m. in Elm St. Gym
 Intramurals at 4 p.m. in Elm St. Gym
 Pershing Rifles Drill at 7 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Alpha Sigma Tau Bakesale at 9 a.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 YSU Jazz Ensemble Concert at 3 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium
 Student Nurses Assn. at 7 p.m. in Ryan Building
 Drug Abuse Seminar at 8 a.m. in Audio Visual Room
 BASEBALL: Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio
 Alpha Kappa Psi at 9:30 p.m. in House
 Collegiate Karate Club at 6:30 p.m. in Central Tower-Mezz.

May 20

Assn. of Political Scientists at 3 p.m. in Pollock House
 Italian Club at 8 p.m. in Pollock House
 Faculty Affairs at 3 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Penguin Ski Club at 8:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Academic Affairs at 12 p.m. in Carnation Room
 SAE Little Sisters Popsale at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley Amphitheatre
 Vista at 9 a.m. in Kilcawley Lobby

August Graduates

Have you received a senior sheet? If not please come to Room No. 213 Arts and Sciences Office 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.

History Club

The YSU History Club held a meeting Wednesday, May 13, to elect officers and plan an agenda for the coming year.

The new officers are: Gary Woods, President; Tom Gorman, Vice-President; Grey Pastore, Treasurer and JoAnn Stiffler, Secretary.

The agenda will include a series of guest lecturers speaking on various subjects of historical interest to be followed by discussions.

The programs will be open to all students regardless of major.

Coroner Reports Kent Deaths Due To Nat. Guard Bullets

KENT, Ohio AP — A coroner's report says four Kent State University students who died during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen May 4 were killed by bullets "similar to .30 caliber military ammunition."

The Portage County Coroner, Dr. Robert Sybert, was not available to talk to newsmen about the autopsy report, which apparently was based in part on ballistics tests conducted by the FBI.

The coroner's report said that whether the deaths were "accidental or homicidal is undetermined and under continuing inquiry at this time."

Guardsmen fired their .30 caliber M1 rifles into the rock-throwing crowd of student demonstrators on the Kent campus, but Guard officials have said there is evidence that non-military weapons also were fired during the confrontation. Four students died and nine others were wounded.

"I think we have established that there was another weapon fired," said Lt. Col. J.E.P. McCann, administrative aide to Adj. Gen. S.T. Del Corso, in Columbus. He cited a statement from a physician familiar with military wounds who said one of the nine wounded students appeared to have been hit by something other than a military projectile.

Co. McCann said there would be no other comment from the guard until officials had a chance to review Dr. Sybert's report.

Dr. Sybert's report said Allison Krause, 19 of Pittsburgh was killed by a gunshot wound with "massive hemorrhage and penetration of the left lower lobe of the lung, spleen, stomach, duodenum, liver..."

Sandra Lee Schouler, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, suffered a gunshot wound through the neck, "shattering the larynx and injuring neck tissues," the report said.

Jeffrey Miller, 20, of Plainview, N.Y., was killed by a bullet that "entered the mouth, causing a basal skull fracture and transecting the cervical spinal cord."

The fourth victim, William Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio, suffered a gunshot wound of the left lung "with internal and ex-

ternal hemorrhage" the report said.

The FBI is probing the shootings, which came at noon-time demonstration after three nights of student violence. The violence included the smashing of windows in downtown Kent stores and the burning of the ROTC building on campus.

Guardsmen battled the demonstrators with tear gas, but

the students threw the tear gas canisters back at them and pelted them with rocks and stones.

Following the shootings, the university was shut down by court order, and will remain closed for the remainder of the quarter.

Students were allowed to return to their dormitories starting today to pick up personal belongings.

Friday Marks End Sum. Registration

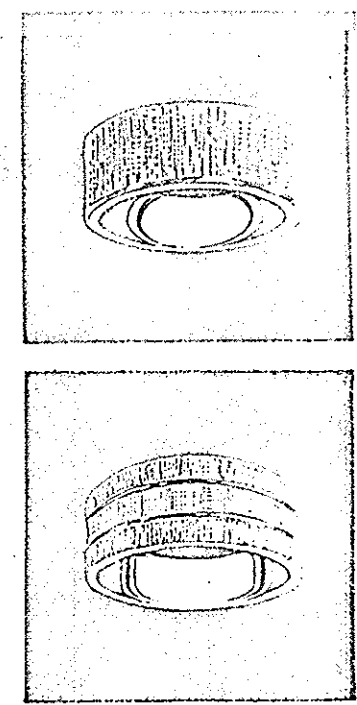
The last day to apply for admission or re-admission to summer quarter classes at Youngstown State University will be 8 p.m., Friday, May 22, it was announced today by Dr. James A. Scriven, dean of admissions and records. Summer quarter classes begin Thursday, June 18.

The Admissions Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, May 18 through Friday, May 22, to process applications. Applications which cannot be returned in person should be mailed to

the Admissions Office, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio 44503, and must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 22.

Persons who have never attended the University are required to file an application and pay a \$15.00 application fee. Former YSU students who have missed one quarter only must also file an application, but no fee is required. If two or more quarters have been missed, former students must file an application and pay a \$5.00 re-admission fee.

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Students, Vets Petition For Arrested Dissenters Expulsion

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - A students and veterans group petitioned the Ohio Legislature yesterday for expulsion for convicted campus rioters.

The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ohio posts presented petitions bearing 11,000 signatures to Rep. Rodney H. Hughes, R.S. Belle fontaine. They asked that campus rioters be expelled.

Students Submit Petitions

Five Ohio State University students earlier presented similar petitions--these bearing 4,522 signatures--to several legislative leaders.

Petitions from the veterans groups were presented by Arthur H. Auler of Bowling Green, State Legion commander, and by Sam Wornath of Cincinnati, state VFW commander.

Hughes said he would turn the petitions over to committees, hearing bills regarding campus disorders.

Two Bills Written

At least two bills had already been written for introduction Monday night and several others were in the works.

"It's going to be different to legislate backbone," said Hughes.

Laws Not Enforced

He said many laws are on the books now, but have not been used by university officials during disorders.

The VFW and American Legion, in a combined statement, said dissent has too often led to lawlessness and not tactics.

"We can never condone the destruction of property and injury to other persons regardless of the reasoning, no matter how innocent such actions may have been in their beginnings," the statement said.

"Those individuals convicted of such actions should be prosecuted to the limit of the law," it added.

Asks Support of Nixon

The statement also called for every citizen to support President Richard Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia and police forces and National Guardsmen who are called upon to restore order

Supreme Court Defends Newspapers Against Libel

WASHINGTON AP - The supreme Court shielded newspapers today from libel judgments for reporting heated public debate on controversial matters.

In a 7 - 1 decision the court said the reprinting of "rhetorical hyperbole" or a "vigorous epithet" against a public figure at a public meeting is protected by the First Amendment.

Even the word "blackmail" may be used in an article so long as the readers understood the criticized public figure was not charged with the commission of a criminal offense, Justice Potter Stewart said.

The libel decision reverses a \$17,500 judgment a Washington area developer had won against the Greenbelt, Md., News Review.

The court said there was no evidence the weekly newspaper engaged in malice when it reported the developer, Charles S. Bresler, had been accused of "blackmail" at a city council meeting.

Justice Byron R. White objected to the sweep of the decision, saying newspapers and broadcasters should not be immunized from libel judgments when they used ambiguous language and fail to guard against the possibility of double meaning words that may seriously damage the person in the eyes of the average reader.

on campuses.

The Ohio State students presented their petitions to House Speakers Charles F. Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg; Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Piqua, and Rep. Doris Jones, R-62 Columbus.

Mrs. Jones said she is having legislation prepared that would cope with campus rioters.

However, White went along with the majority in reversing the libel judgment because he, like the other justices, said the trial judge erred when he told the jury a newspaper may be held for libel on a finding of "falseness and general hostility."

Stewart said the Constitution imposed strict limits upon the possibility of collecting libel judgments because the threat of such judgments could impair the unfettered exercise of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

He said the Greenbelt weekly was performing its wholly legitimate function as a community newspaper when it published thorough reports of public debates at city council meetings at which speakers had charged Bresler with "blackmail" in offering to sell land for a high school site in return for high-density rezoning on other property.

ACLU Charges Rhodes, DelCorso and Aide

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - The American Civil Liberties Union of Ohio contended in state court Monday that three state officials used military men and materials to "advance personal political views."

The ACLU filed a tax payer suit in behalf of three individuals asking the state officials to reimburse the state treasury for the use of the men and materials used to circulate letters last November which asked support for President Richard Nixon's foreign policy.

The suit was filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court on behalf of three tax payers--Mrs. Alvina Littlefield, Toledo; Mrs. William H. Wright, Cincinnati, and Rep. Thomas E. Hill, Cleveland.

Hill, a Democrat, was defeated in his bid for re-election in the May 5 primary.

The suit names as defendants Adj. Gen. S. T. DelCorso, Gov. James A. Rhodes, commander in chief of the guard, and Maj. Robert S. Pettitt, Del Corso's aide.

The suit asks the defendants to repay the state treasury for the use of military personnel and materials.

The ACLU asks temporary and permanent injunctions against similar activities in the future.

The form letter Del Corso circulated last November encouraged mass writing to the president "to clearly demonstrate support for your program" and to criticize "the segment of Americans who demonstrate against the nation's policies."

The cover letter from Pettitt advised enlisted men they could either sign and mail the letter to the President or return it to him for mailing.

CONGRATULATIONS

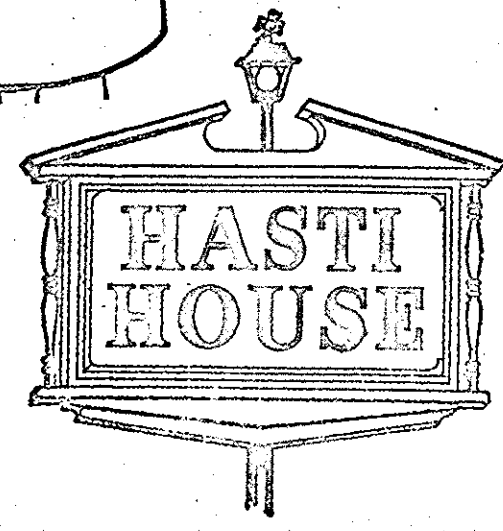
ZETA TAU ALPHA

Three in a Row

SPRING WEEKEND QUEEN

68-69-70

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too!

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Letters To The Editor

Asks Who Is To Be Judge

To the editor of the Jambar:

Perhaps it is impossible for a newsman, historian, teacher, or preacher to escape the charge that he is "prejudicial." Our senses are assaulted by a constant stream of stimuli in this world, and the intellect must judge and select those stimuli which merit attention and reporting. A newsman, historian, teacher, or preacher makes his reputation by judging and selecting, over a long period of time, those facts and ideas which prove to be beneficial to his fellow men. Men will differ in their judgment, and all we can expect from one another is honesty and openness.

Perhaps it is also impossible for one who leads an active life to escape the charge that he is "inflammatory." What is inflammatory from one viewpoint might be inspirational from another

viewpoint. Since most actions are responses to other actions, it is often impossible to determine where an inflammatory situation began, or who is responsible for the final outcome of a series of connected events. Here too, the good newsman, historian, teacher, or preacher must decide what to say and how to respond in the midst of a world which is already inflamed.

Who is to say, with absolute certainty, that a demonstration on a national issue, by a few students, is more or less inflammatory than the Vice President of the United States? Do we blame ghetto violence on the youth who throw the rock, or on the system which produces the ghetto? Do we judge a university chaplain by the speeches he makes on public issues, or by the evening he sits up past midnight counseling one student on a private and personal matter? What

is news? What events and ideas are worth our attention? What is news? What events and ideas are worth our attention? One of my favorite lines from Bob Dylan sings, "She knows too much to argue or to judge."

Dr. Friedman and Mr. LaRue are good critics. But the Jambar is a pretty good paper, better than I remember from any previous years. Now that Saul and Dennis have fried the Jambar, may I suggest they apply their charges of "inflammatory and prejudicial writing" to the Vindicator, which certainly must have one of the basic patents on journalistic propaganda. Why pick on the Jambar when some issues of the Vindicator aren't fit to train a puppy?

Burton Cantrell
Campus Minister

Defends Jambar's News Coverage

To the editor of the Jambar:

scholarship. More likely, it covered at San Francisco State,

Dr. Saul Friedman is not alone in mourning all the copy that is forever lost to the pages of the Jambar. From an academic and stylistic point of view, I would have preferred to be represented by my ecology speech of April 22 rather than by my Kent and Cambodia speech of May 5. I, too, would have enjoyed reading about Lenin (V. Ulyanov to the cognoscenti) in the same issue that told us of the formation of SCAR.

Dr. Friedman's implication, if I exegete him correctly, is that the Jambar's failure to find space for Lenin in that issue shows contempt for historical

history-in-the-making. Lenin can be studied as well in June as in May, but pressing issues like campus reform or Cambodian involvement demand immediate attention, concern, decision and action.

Why should a campus newspaper affect the bland detachment of a scholarly professional journal? Too many are riding out the crisis, taking refuge in the groves of Academic; why should the Jambar join them? Whether the Jambar reports or foments the news is a judgment that may depend primarily on the political sympathies of the reader. As our friendly semanticist Dr. Hayakawa quickly dis-

substitute for leadership. The times call for leadership. The Jambar, in struggling to provide that leadership, has not closed its doors to any scholar who will address himself to the issues of the day.

Ideally, of course, a campus newspaper should reflect the interests of the student body at large. Were that principle to be observed at YSU, the Jambar would turn out sixteen blank pages twice a week.

Rev. Raymond DiBlasio
Associate Director
Newman Center

Replies To Poddar Letter

To the editor of the Jambar:

share her confidence in our student body.

In response to Saradell Poddar's recent letter criticizing Dr. Pauline Botty for commending the mature attitude and actions of the majority of our students in response to the many influences to which they have been exposed recently; I should like to state that there are many other faculty members, including myself, who agree with Professor Botty's thinking and

I should also like to ask Miss Poddar one question: "If you find here, as your letter states, (and I quote) '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,' WHY do you remain at Youngstown State University?"
If your reason for being here,

Miss Poddar, is that you are working toward a degree, and since you are a Graduate Assistant, I assume this is your primary motive. No doubt, immediately upon your receipt of same, you are planning to leave. If so, the joy felt in your leaving YSU will be sensed by many others, as well as yourself.

Betty Seifert, Assistant Professor
Merchandising Department
School of Business Administration

Letters

The Jambar welcomes letters and comments from its readers. Letters should be typed, triple spaced, and should include the author's name, class rank, address, and telephone number. Letters should be 250 words or less.



University Forum

Why Did Ohio University Close?

Ohio University is closed. Much to the disbelief of the students. Why? That seems to be the question in the minds of all students attending a college today. And the question for you is can it happen here. Classes were held, rallies were held on the green, and everything seemed peaceful. What happened?

Covering the happenings for the Ohio University newspaper, THE POST, I was a member of all the activities. I sat on the green (main campus area) and listened as profs discussed their views, while students argued with them explaining their views, and agreements were reached. Yes, agreements were reached. But still why? Why did we close? Why am I home?

Fear set in Monday night on the OU campus. Students gathered up town just to see "what was going on." Eventually the crowd grew to over a thousand students. All just gaping at nothing. Students voiced their views but people stopped listening. They were no longer concerned with ideas - they wanted action. They were ashamed that OU was a non-violent campus. They were ashamed that we were among the dubious list of unclosed schools. They wanted to join the list of the closed schools that were flashed over news wires.

There couldn't have been a more perfect time for outsiders to enter our campus. The atmosphere was used to their advantage. Mid-terms had just ended; temperatures ranged into the 90's every day. The campus was tense after hearing the tragic news from Kent State. But we still didn't want it to happen here.

President of OU, Claude R. Sowle, had talked to the students several times. At one time he even walked out among rock throwing crowds to show he was interested in the students' demands given to him throughout the week. Among these demands were removal of ROTC from the campus area, establishment of a Free University, and more expanded Black Studies Institute.

But the closing of the school did not even result from these demands. Our campus was senselessly raped. What happened at our school was what Abbie Hoffman labeled: Revolution for the Hell of it.

No demands were in the minds of the students throwing rocks. They were caught up in a mob scene. They didn't know why they did what they did, but they did "what everyone else was doing."

Had these students stayed at home and not been attracted to the crowd to "see what was going on," our school would not have been closed. But our students didn't close OU. A fearful sight to me was walking behind the police lines and facing the students and not recognizing anyone. Student marshals tried to push the students back to University property, but others pushed their way onto the city streets with rocks, bricks, and bottles in their hands. They were followed by our students. These students were not the "trouble makers" that one usually finds on college campuses. These were students caught up in a "mob scene". Intelligent minds were not at work on Thursday evening, May 14. This includes the police guarding the town area of Athens, their actions were expected. Pepper gas was used to disperse the crowd. But students were prepared for this. When the canisters were thrown students picked them up and hurled them back towards the police. But the police cannot be blamed for what happened on OU's campus. WE can only blame ourselves.

But now the question seems "What can be done to prevent it from happening again?"

Students must be more concerned with the happenings on their campus. Students have to take a more meaningful look at discussions about events happening on the campus, and relate these to themselves.

No longer are our campuses simply a place of education - they should and must be a place of understanding.

A final answer to this story is in the process of being formulated on virtually every campus today.

Karin Rumble
Staff Writer Ohio U. Post
Junior, Speech & Hearing



JAZZ GROUP TURNS ON - Members of the YSU Jazz Ensemble stand outside Dana Music Building. The group, comprised of local band members will present a concert at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 21, in Strouss Auditorium.

Jazz Ensemble To Perform

A Jazz Workshop concert will be given at 4:00 p.m. May 21 in Strouss Auditorium. Tony Leonardi, formerly with the Woody Herman Band will direct.

The YSU Jazz Ensemble, consisting of seventeen pieces, includes members of the Citations, Insights, Road Show and Patterned People and will be open to the public.

The purpose is to give students an opportunity to become

Household To Attend Meet In Arizona

Dr. Michael K. Householder, assistant professor of civil engineering, Youngstown State University, has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to attend an eight-week Summer Institute in Systems Hydrology at the University of Arizona.

The program is aimed at increasing knowledge in the area of systems theory, operations research and computer experimentation, and is limited to 25 college teachers of hydrology, engineering, agriculture, geology and soil sciences. The Institute runs from the middle of June to the early part of August.

Dr. Householder will also attend the Fifteenth Summer Institute in Water Pollution Control scheduled from May 25-29, at Manhattan College, Bronx, N.Y. This Institute will attempt to increase understanding in the field of biological waste treatment.

In the May issue of the Journal of the Hydraulics Division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Dr. Householder has written a paper entitled "Fortran-Hydro," which describes a similar program called Hydraulic Engineering Systems. The latter is being developed by the department of civil engineering at YSU and is primarily used for undergraduate fluid mechanics and hydraulics.

involved in American art music. It is planned that it become a one-credit course in the fall.

Credit for the inception of the group goes to Esotto Pellegrini, faculty advisor of

Dana School of Music.

The hope is to involve not only the playing and listening experience but also the historical and analytical aspects of this type of music.

YSU Peace Center Holds First Meeting

An eight point statement of purpose was drawn up and an official governing structure was decided Sunday night at an organizational meeting of the Youngstown Peace Center at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse.

The meeting was in response to a call for coherent organization needed to allow the group to function adequately. Spokesmen had cited the need for a definitive purpose statement to enable them to better approach members of community, school and labor organizations, and thus facilitate organizational groundwork.

The purpose statement, due to be circulated on campus as soon as it is printed, describes the group as working to end U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, and functioning as a coordinating center where all those who wish to work for peace may more efficiently direct their energies.

A group vote designated governmental organization of the body center around committees, which will be formed as issues arise. Elected chairman of the committees will comprise the joint governing interested individuals to best utilize their abilities in their special preference areas.

Headquarters for the organization have been opened at 1130 Wick Avenue. A meeting for further planning will be held Wednesday, May 20, at 9 p.m., at the Gates of Eden Coffeehouse. All those who are interested are urged to attend.

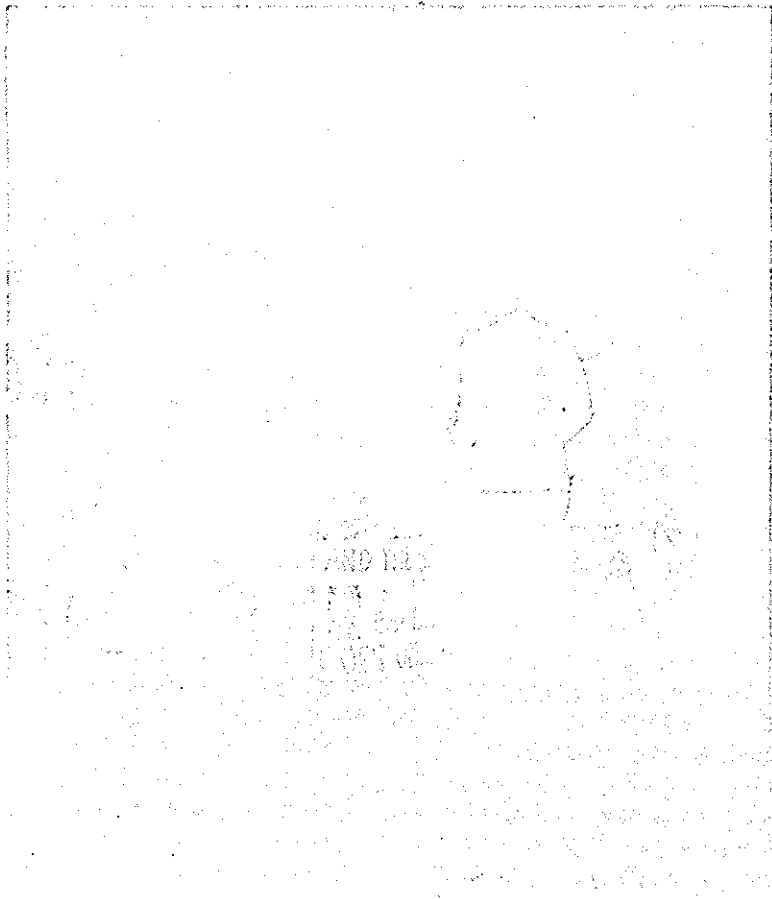
Feel ROTC Should Stay

The majority of students feel that the removing the ROTC program from Youngstown State University would be wrong, according to a recent Jambor poll. The general consensus felt that the elimination of the ROTC program would be a violation of the rights of those students who were not only interested in becoming officers in the Army, but would also jeopardize the scholarships offered by the department.

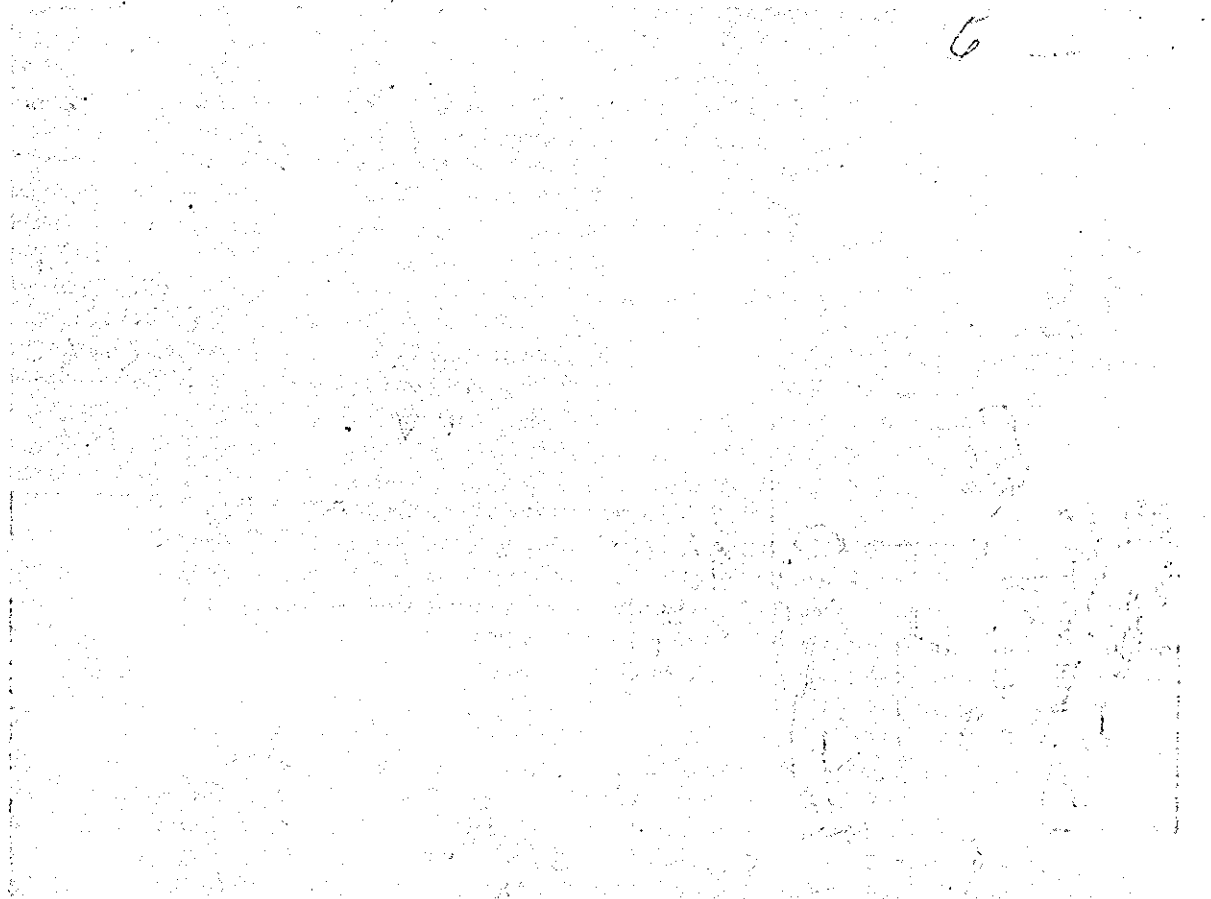
The chairman of ROTC, Lt. Col. Connolly was more disappointed than surprised when he was informed of the new demand. He stated that "YSU's ROTC program first of all stresses education then military science." He further stated that he could not understand why this was happening here.

Across the campus there was a diversity in comments, some feeling that these protests were impairing their education. Several students felt that support of this demand should be complied with in order to avoid a fascist state.

Read the
Jambor



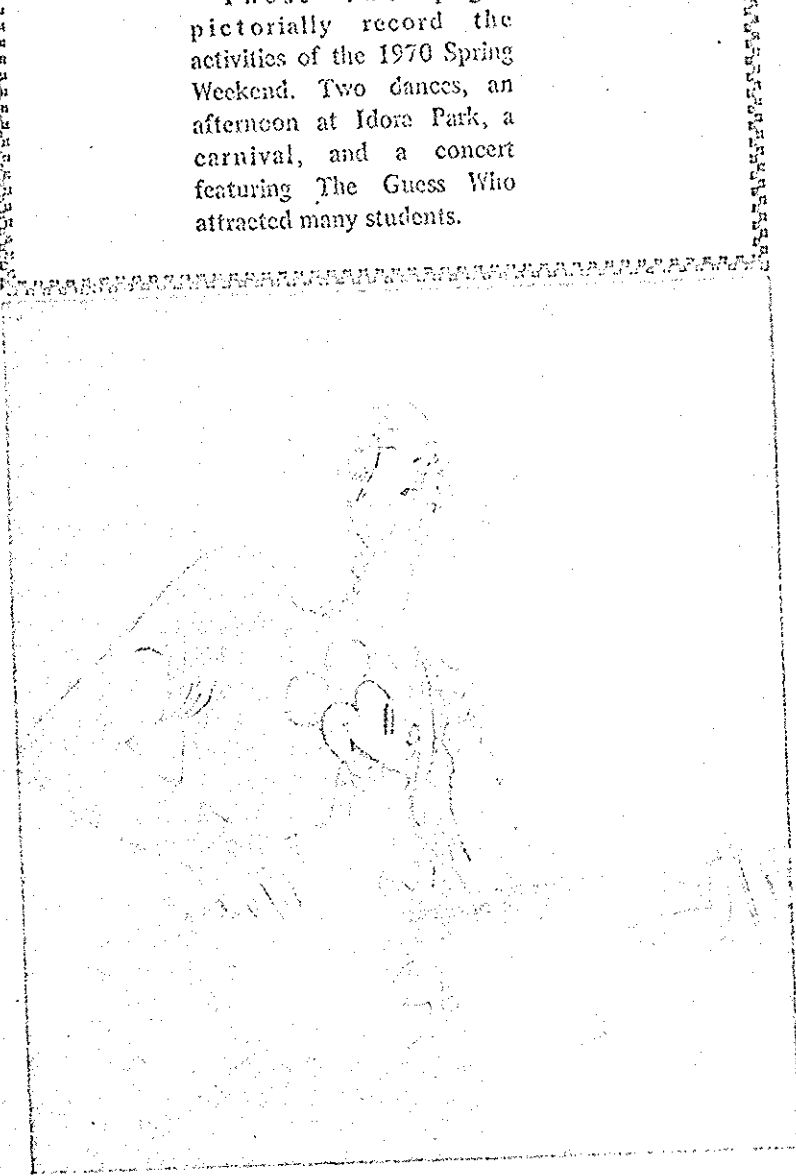
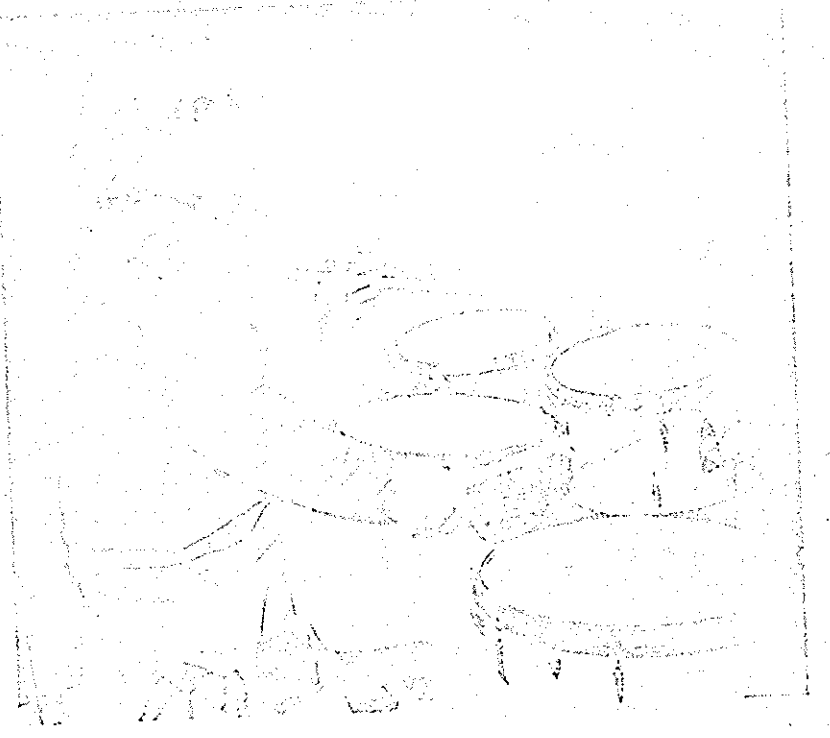
PICKETS - A couple enters the Kilewley cafeteria to attend the semi-formal dance as pickets reflect their peaceful disapproval to the proceedings. Later, a small fire-bombing caused damage to the tent that covered the amphitheater, and several windows in Kilewley were broken.



Spring Weekend 1970

FRIDAY NIGHT - The Jaggerz, a local rock group, entertained approximately four hundred YSU students and guests at the semi-formal dance held in the Kilewley

These two pages pictorially record the activities of the 1970 Spring Weekend. Two dances, an afternoon at Idora Park, a carnival, and a concert featuring The Guess Who attracted many students.



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Photos by John F. Greenman

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MISS JANE BARRETT

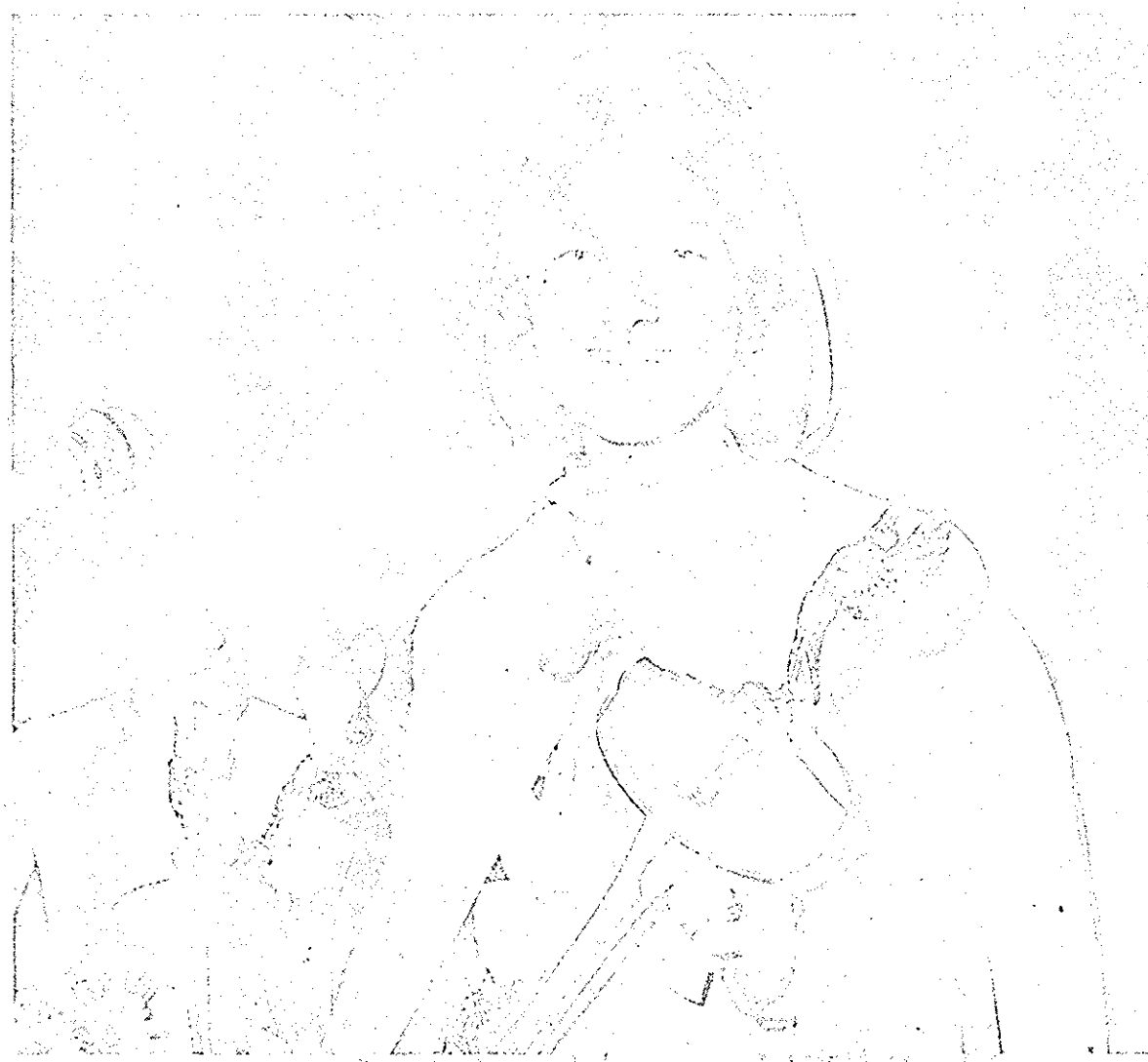
1970 SPRING WEEKEND QUEEN

Jane Barrett Named Queen

Jane Barrett, a junior education major, was crowned Spring Weekend Queen last Friday, May 15 at the semi-formal dance held at Kilcawley Student Center to begin the annual Spring Weekend festivities.

Miss Barrett, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, was elected by a vote of the student body last Monday and Tuesday. Her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, has elected the Spring Queen the last three years in a row. She was crowned by Diane Tallo last year's Spring Weekend Queen.

Miss Barrett's court consisted of Diane DellArco of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Shirley Hapcic of Delta Zeta sorority, and Georgia Elash of Phi Mu sorority.



Photos by John F. Greenman

Rates At Other Campuses Soar

YSU Insurance Unaffected

Although fire insurance has become increasingly expensive and difficult to obtain for colleges and universities because of campus riots, Youngstown State University reports no changes in their insurance rates, according to the YSU Finance Department.

Most insurance companies are concerned about potentially great financial loss from arson as a by-product of the campus demonstrations and student disorders.

Some companies have increased rates as much as five times. Schools must now assume a much higher initial loss (the "deductible") before making any claim. Some insurers have withdrawn totally from underwriting academic institutions.

At the University of California prior to last June, the university paid two cents per \$100 declared value for three years' coverage. Now it pays \$3.44 on \$100.

The declared value of its nine campuses was placed by the university at one billion dollars, giving a \$200,000 premium for three years under the old format. The new price is \$344,000 for one year or \$1,032,000 for

three years. This year the same library fire would cost the university about \$500,000 and the companies nothing.

The result of this crisis is a radiating one. About fifty major schools represented in the University Insurance Managers Association are conducting a study to help them decide whether or not they can successfully operate their own mutual insurance company.

"I think it's a panic situation," said Alban Weber, counsel for Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. "Out total losses over the past seven years are only \$60,000, and we have had no losses resulting from the student rebellion."

But last year Northwestern's annual insurance premiums went up from \$21,000 to \$85,000. Further, where the university formerly paid the first \$1,000 of loss, now it must pay the first \$50,000 before making a claim under its policy.

The whole insurance mechanism is based on the law of probability, namely the risk that can be normally expected." Mr. Bishop said in a phone call. "But the laws of probability are made meaningless by the wave of campus violence. There is no way rating."

After the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in April 1968, riot loss files were opened and industry sources said the

companies realized the extent of their riot loss fire risk. Companies began to announce large losses as student disorders increased.

Some insurance underwriters who read of campus disorders thought erroneously that some insurance company had to pay for all the damage they saw. The psychological impact caused them to shy away from college insurance business.

The institutions can persuade the companies to rearrange their coverage in a way to fit the school needs — such as having the schools assume coverage of such "targets" as Reserve Office Training Corps and administration buildings, thereby cutting over-all rates immensely.

The schools will have to go into their own insurance company operation.

Mr. Beth said the situation at present was impossible. Stanford's coverage until this year provided for \$25,000 deductible for fire, vandalism, malicious mischief and extended coverage. It included earthquake damage coverage where the school paid the first \$300,000 loss. It cost \$203,957.

May state schools are under the protection of the self-insurance, where a burned ROTC building will be paid off by the state through taxation. Every Ohioan will pay for it. The rates increased whatever the reason.

HIT A CAR — Alpha Delta Sigma's booth at the Spring Weekend Carnival helped YSU students release their daily frustrations last Saturday.

WYSU Receives Program Grant

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), a private, non-profit corporation established to promote the growth and development of public television and radio, has awarded Youngstown State University's radio station WYSU-FM a \$7,500 programming grant, it was announced today by Steven J. Greerich director of radio

and public programming to where it will rank among the finest stations in the country, bringing about an extension and expansion of the station's public affairs programming through the production of special programs in the areas of pollution, drugs, minority groups, employment, housing and consumer protection.

Programs to be added to the WYSU-FM radio schedule include the Boston Pops Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra Pops Concert, Adventures in Good Music with Carl Haas, BBC Music Showcase, featuring the BBC and London Symphony Orchestras, and BBC's Talking About Music, featuring conversations between moderator John Amis and guests from the world of music.

Only one of three State universities in Ohio to qualify for CPB support, WYSU-FM will be added to the present list of 73 stations eligible to receive support effective June 1, 1970. The immediate effect of WYSU qualifying for assistance is that the station will be built into the National Public Radio interconnection plan.

In order to warrant CPB support, a station should meet the following standards: 1) assure consistently in its program schedule a substantial amount of programming of good quality, devoted to educational, informational, and cultural material; 2) have adequate facilities to transmit an acceptable signal to an appreciable segment of the public; 3) have access to sufficient

funds to cover ordinary operating and program expenses; 4) be substantially engaged in broadcasting to the public rather than some religious, in-school, or other special class of listeners, or serving as a facility for training students in broadcasting or other limited purpose; 5) have a staff of sufficient size and professional ability to provide a constitute a reliable and significant service.

WYSU staff members have been invited to attend an organizational meeting of National Public Radio members slated for June 17 in Denver, Colo.

YSU Band Concert Set

The Youngstown State University Concert and Symphonic Bands held their annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m., Monday, May 18 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Under the direction of Robert E. Fleming, assistant professor of music, and Joseph E. Lapinski, instructor in music, the bands presented "Scenes from the Louvre," by Dello Joio; "Semiramide Overture" by Rossini and "Andre Chenier" by Giordano.

Other selections for the evening included "Concert for Ricollo and Dand" by Vivaldi and "Symphony for Winds and Percussion" by Dr. Thomas Beversdorf, of Indiana University. Dr. Beversdorf is expected to attend the concert for the premiere presentation of his symphony in northeastern Ohio.

Fleming, who joined the YSU faculty in 1968, received a bachelor of arts and master of arts degree in music, from Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia and was the supervisor of music and band director of the Warren G. Harding High School for ten years before joining YSU.

C L A S S I F I E D S

<p>FOR SALE — 1963 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 4 door, air conditioning, \$400.00. 2816 Jean St. Ph. 788-3000. 2M22C</p>	<p>ATTENTION — Sublet summer months, 3 bedroom house, furnished, Boardman. Call 758-7448. 6J2B</p>	<p>FOR RENT— Room, near school, sleeping room only, apartments open soon. Quiet neighborhood, clean. Call Harry at 747-2209 or 747-2723</p>
<p>FOR SALE — 1968 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, automatic. See at 2816 Jean St. Ph. 788-3000, \$1,300.00. 2M22C</p>	<p>ATTENTION — Thanks to everyone for all your help — especially my sisters. Love Janie. 1M19C</p>	<p>FOR SALE — Give-Away 1968 Fiat 850 Fastback. Needs only paint and minor body work. 792-3905, 143 S. BonAir before 8:00 pm. 1M19C</p>
<p>FREE KITTENS — 8 weeks old. Box-trained. Call 744-8276. 2M18C</p>	<p>ATTENTION — Congratulations to Debbie Monaco and Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority on winning second place in the Alpha Phi Omega U.M.O.C. Charity Drive. 1M19C</p>	<p>ATTENTION — R.M. and J.R., How many times did you vote? 1M19C</p>
<p>CONGRATULATIONS— Phi Mu Initiates: Marnie, Carol, Peggy, Helen, Mary Ann, & Linda. 2M19C</p>	<p>ATTENTION — Congratulations to Alpha Phi Omega U.M.O.C. winners: 1st place - Delta Chi Fraternity; 2nd place - Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority; 3rd place - Pershing Rifles: \$1,234.87 collected. 1M19C</p>	<p>ATTENTION — J.R. and R.M., How many times did you vote? 1M19C</p>
<p>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</p>	<p>FOR SALE — Holley 850 CFM Duel Feed. Edelbrock High Rise. Aluminum manifold. Fits all Crysler 426 & 440 engines. Best offer, 782-5915. 1M18C</p>	<p>ATTENTION — The Viper is coming!! 1M19C</p>
<p>FOR SALE — '65 Ford Mustang, 289 automatic, Excellent shape, low mileage, good running second car. Call Bob, 746-6618. 1M18H</p>		<p>ATTENTION — Congratulations to the 3 Business Education students selected as the Spring Weekend Queen and Court: Janie, Georgia, Shirley. 1M19C</p>
		<p>ATTENTION — Special Student Rates on Encyclopedia Britannica. Call Ted Kaplan, 792-4759 2M19B</p>

Reflects National Trend--

YSU Police Play Important Role

Security police at colleges and universities across the country as well as Youngstown State University have expanded recently—but not for the same reasons.

Student political upheaval and rising campus rates have caused the majority of college campuses to increase their security force, while the recent enlargement of the YSU police force is due to the recent transformation of the University from a private to a state institution.

"There are more funds for the security forces available since we've become a state institution," according to Paul Cress, head of security police.

Three years ago, YSU campus security, was composed of three watchmen who kept lovers from parking on Bryson Street. Today, these watchmen have turned into a modified police force comprised of eleven full-time members and fifteen part-time city policemen. These campus policemen face registration lines, bookstore buying, vandalism, arson, narcotics traffic, thefts and burglaries.

"It's the YSU security forces' job to keep students out of trouble rather than get them into it," Chief Cress explained. "And if we can help it, the students will be punished for minor crimes within the university disciplinary system, rather than reported to the city police," he said.

At other campuses across the nation, there are many small, well-trained and youthful campus police departments equipped with fleets of patrol cars and scooters, elaborate communications systems, according to an article in last Sunday's *New York Times*.

The University of Illinois spends \$800,000 a year for a 72-man force and has received funds for 35 more men. Following last spring's disturbances, Cornell University increased its security force from 24 to 36 men. The University of Southern California added eight men in the last three years, and the University of California at Los Angeles' police department has grown from 39 to 52.

Suburban Northwestern University has expanded its security team from three men three years ago to 25 today, including two police women. Six more men will be added next year.

The whole area of university police work is a new, emerging field of specialized law enforcement," said Swen C. Nielson, president of the International Association of College and University Security Directors. "A university policeman has to be as well prepared today as a municipal cop and he must also be specially trained to work in an academic atmosphere."

Paul Cress, when explaining

the difficulty of being a campus policeman, said, "the enforcement of the law on campus is contrary to policeman's philosophy." "We try to give these good, decent students who goof off once a second chance by preventing them from getting a police record." A city policeman cannot do this, he said.

Other large universities' and YSU's recruits, many of them in their late 20's or early 30's, come mainly from municipal police forces, private security companies or the armed forces. Contrary to the previous pattern many now are beginning law enforcement careers on the campus instead of ending them there.

YSU students majoring in law enforcement have doubled in the last three years according to Jack Foster, supervisor of the Criminology department. As a recruiting lure, many other schools offer free tuition so a policeman can continue his education. Other schools, such as Wayne State University, require college degrees for their patrolmen.

Most other schools now require formal training at local police academies, while YSU's force requires previous police experience. "We believe," said Mr. Nielson, "that university police have a teaching role, too. The attitudes that students form through contact with school police are the attitudes they'll take into society. We want those attitudes to be positive ones."

To help promote a "positive" attitude, Mr. Nielson sought to make his 23 men appear less forbidding and militaristic.

Chief Cress finds "no problem with the majority of students resenting the campus police at YSU. As to changing the appearance of YSU cops, Cress said, "Any student who is governed by appearance is an infant. I don't believe that YSU students are infants - they are young ladies and gentlemen who are not offended by a policeman's uniform."

Campus police relations with students vary but are generally not hostile, according to both students and administration officials at more than a dozen colleges. Some dissident student groups have sent flowers to policemen injured on duty, while campus policemen at the University of Pittsburgh took food to students staging sit-in at a school building.

At the University of Virginia, protesting students told reporters that they preferred "our own" police after club-wielding state troopers broke up a recent student demonstration.

On many campuses, security policemen now work closely with student leaders of the left, right, and middle to keep communications open and student passions from overheating.

To improve surveillance and student relations, Case-Western Reserve University hired 25 students at \$2.25 an hour as auxiliary watchmen. Equipped with two-way radios, but not guns, they patrol the campus's high crime areas at night, calling for regular police when something suspicious occurs.

More campus patrolmen are armed these days, according to the article in the *New York Times*, although they are instructed to fire only in defense of life or limb. At YSU, campus police are equipped with guns and clubs, while a few other campus forces across the nation are equipped with cans of mace. Catholic University in Washington also keeps a few dogs to sniff out prowlers.

A recent complaint concerning the right of the YSU campus police to photograph active rallyers was unanswered by University President Albert L. Pugsley at the Kilcawley SCAR meeting and verbalized as a demand for and answer from Chief Cress in a recent *Jambar* letter. Chief Cress replied, "We don't keep any records of campus radicals, only records of those students arrested."

He further explained that last year the State Highway Patrol had issued a clearing house, where pictures of outside students inciting campus unrest were to be sent, by all campus security offices in Ohio. At this date, YSU's security department has received no further information so the program must have been dropped, Cress explained. At Kent State University, even before the turmoil there - campus police organized a student intelligence network that kept files on student radicals.

No further plans to enlarge YSU's security force have been made, according to Cress. "We might add another man to the force if the funds are available," he said.

If resentments by the students toward YSU campus police does increase in the near future, Cress can take the advice of Capt. C. E. Adkins, head of security at American University in Washington, D. C. In his efforts to ease the tensions of angry student callers, he sometimes answers his campus headquarters phone with: "Hello, Pig speaking."

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HAVING A BALL — Members of the YSU Soccer Club are shown practicing at Ford Field during one of their strenuous daily practices. They were defeated 2-1 in their first match against Akron University Saturday.

Two Year Nursing Program Evaluated

"The 2-year school for nurses at YSU is not a shortened version of the 3-year diploma school as many people believe. It is an entirely different approach to nursing education," said Miss Gilda DeCapita, chairman of the Applied Science department of YSU, in evaluating the nursing applied science program here.

Students are taught the principles of nursing and are expected to make applications of this knowledge, she said. Although clinical supervision is given in hospitals, they are not educated for proficiency, which she feels can be developed later.

In contrast, diploma schools of nursing do educate for proficiency through the repetitive aspect of performing procedures over a longer period of time, she explained.

Miss DeCapita emphasized that the A.D. nurses are technical nurses and are expected to give good bedside nursing care, and therefore are not taught leadership in the school.

There were forty-three graduates of YSU's first A.D. nursing class of 1969. All of the graduates passed Ohio state boards and are registered nurses.

Sr. Mary Carl, Director of Nursing Service at St. Elizabeth Hospital, and a member of the advisory committee for the A.D. nursing program, said that she was very impressed that many of the state board examination scores for YSU A.D. graduates were in the 600 and 700 bracket. Ohio requires a score of 350 to pass each subject.

Two A.D. graduates from YSU were interviewed concerning their roles as registered nurses during their first year following graduation. They said they had no problem of being accepted as registered by hospital personnel. Both said that they had no difficulty in giving routine nursing care, but felt less confident in transcribing doctor's orders, and in the procedures for preparing patients for laboratory and x-ray studies.

Both nurses felt that they needed a longer orientation to hospital routines. One of the nurses said that she could not assume the responsibility of managing a nursing unit at this time.

Last October, questionnaires were sent out to nine directors of nursing services where YSU A.D. graduates were employed for opinions on their progress.

Seventy-eight percent of the directors said that they did not believe that the A.D. program prepared students for nursing activities as adequately as other nursing programs did. One director commented that they were "prepared in theory, but lacking in experience."

Concerning the ability of the A.D. graduate, another director said, "ability to apply or transfer basic knowledge seems to be the primary problem, great difficulty in adjustment in developing self-image and establishing themselves in the role of staff nurse."

Sixty-seven percent of the nursing directors surveyed said that they do not believe that the A.D. graduate is prepared for head nurse positions.

Miss DeCapita said that there have been inconsistencies in the utilization of A.D. nurses and in her role expectation by nursing directors. She pointed out that the YSU faculty believes that preparations for leadership positions should be taught in a Bachelors Degree program for nurses.

Miss DeCapita said further, "In view of the stand taken last February by the National League of Nursing supporting an open curriculum and upward mobility in nursing education, the YSU's nursing department is hopeful of using its philosophy in developing in the foreseeable future a program which will enable its A.D. graduates to build on their knowledge and experience and to earn a Bachelors Degree in nursing in approximately two additional years."

Awards Presented At Weekend Fete //

The annual awards for Spring Weekend booths were presented during the concert intermission Sunday, May 17, at Struthers Field House.

Winning the awards for the best food and selling booths were Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority selling love beads and large paper flowers.

Scabbard and Blade won the award for the best game booth.

A grass hut appearance, girls

in native outfits, and fruit punch with ham sandwiches won Delta Zeta sorority the award for best maintenance of the Polynesian theme.

Sigma Beta Phi fraternity won the best overall booth with their "Ring-a-Banana" game.

Decorations included palm trees, wicker monkeys, and a jungle like background.

STUDENTS -- FACULTY

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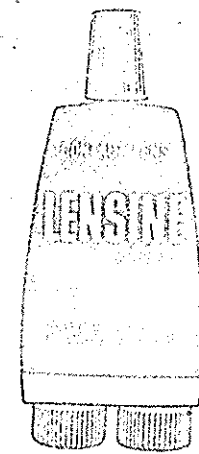
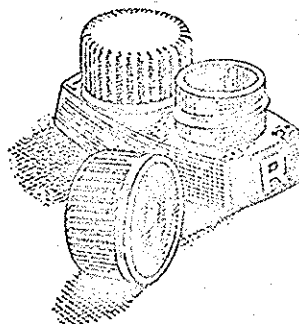
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YSU SPRING SPORTS Results Week of May 11-16

Baseball YSU 6, Gannon 5
YSU 4, Edinboro State 3
YSU 1, Edinboro State 0
May - at Cleveland State (doubleheader)
Golf May 15-16 - Ashland Invitational Tournament
Tennis Edinboro State 7, YSU 2
YSU 8, Gannon 1

Schedule Week of May 18-23

Monday, May 18:
Baseball, YSU vs. Malone, double header (at Pemberton Park) 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19:
Golf, YSU vs. Baldwin-Wallace (at Berea, O.)

Thursday, May 21:
Baweball, YSU vs. Ashland (at Ashland).
Golf, YSU vs. Hiram and Ashland (at Avalon Golf Course, Warren, O.) 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 23:
Baseball, YSU vs. Mt. Union, doubleheader (at Pemberton Park) 1 p.m.
Golf, YSU vs. Denison (at Avalon Golf Course, Warren, O.) 9:30 a.m.
Tennis, YSU vs. Cleveland State (at Cleveland, O.)

YSU Spring Sportsmen Are "Winningest" Yet

Youngstown State's "winningest" baseballers, hopeful of their first NCAA Tournament bid since 1966, face three tough foes next week (May 18-23).

The Penguins, who set a YSU record for most wins in one season by notching their 22nd victory this week, host Malone Monday and Mt. Union Saturday in home doubleheaders while traveling to Ashland Thursday for a single game.

Coach Dom Rosselli's Penguins, now 22-6 and on a seven-game winning streak, presented the veteran mentor with his 200th career victory

this week with a 6-5 decision over Gannon. Rosselli is now 202-93 in 16 seasons at YSU. His best mark was 19-3 in 1964 and the previous record for most wins was set by last year's 21-10 squad.

The Penguin golfers of Bill Carson, assured of their tourney bid since they are hosting the NCAA College Division championships, put their undefeated record on the line three times next week.

The YSU linksmen visit Baldwin-Wallace Tuesday and host Hiram and Ashland

Thursday and Denison Saturday. The Penguins are 14-0-1 on the year. The best YSU record ever was the 1968 squad's 19-2-1 slate.

Bob Thompson's tennis squad, which has equalled the best record since 1967 with a 9-4 mark, is idle until Saturday when it visits Cleveland State. A Wednesday match against Kent State was cancelled.

YSU's three spring sports teams now post a combined mark of 45-10-1. This week's results and next week's schedule follow:

Teacher of Year
Dr. Thomas Dobbstein, assistant professor of chemistry, has been named "Best Teacher of the Year" by the student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society at YSU.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Dobbstein joined the YSU faculty in 1967 having received a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master of science degree and Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from Iowa State University.

New Basketball Hoops

WORTH THE INVESTMENT!

It is rare to find a place on a university campus where thoughts of pollution, the war, prejudice, protest, and exams are forgotten.

However, irony has provided the YSU campus a spot that allows students to meet, and forget their problems—the Kilcawley basketball hoops.

From nine in the morning to late in the evening the two lighted hoops in the Kilcawley amphitheater are occupied by people, students and non-students alike, from all walks of life. Prejudices are seemingly forgotten in basketball games that involve both radicals and conservatives, Greeks and independents, adults and youngsters, males and females, and Blacks and Whites.

Basketball "professionals" from YSU's basketball team team up with dreaming amateur

enthusiasts in games in which winning isn't important.

The basketball hoops were erected last Spring Quarter at a cost of \$80 by the department of the physical plant. Since that

time play on the courts has been almost continuous, weather permitting.

That \$80 investment has obviously provided many dividends for this University.

If you see spots before your eyes... the pimple kind... better get Fostex. It's the super spot checker. Wash with Fostex and you see yourself smooth and clear. It helps remove blackheads, dry up pimples and oil, and fight germs.

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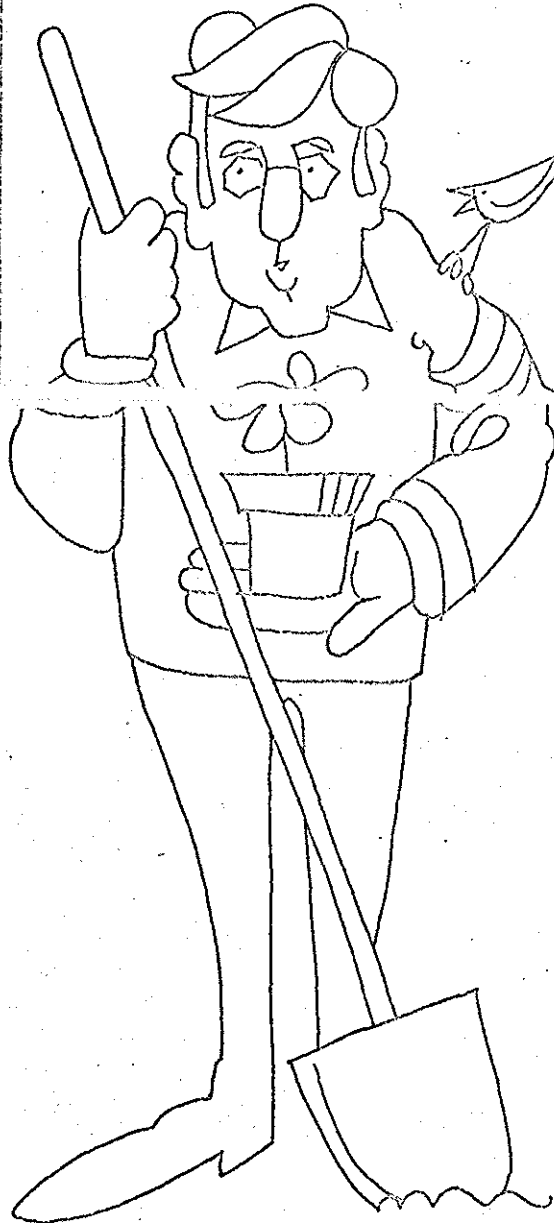
Co-Authored Article

Dr. William J. Nichols, assistant professor of education, has co-authored an article in the spring issue of "Indiana Teacher."

Speech Finalist

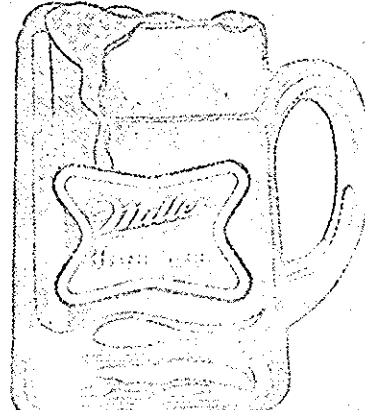
Sue Petrella, Junior in Arts and Sciences, won an excellent rating and was a finalist at the Bowling Green State University Oral Interpretation Festival May 2.

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