

Wants Rhodes, Students Meet—

Isgro Asks For Equal Time

Following a special meeting yesterday with Governor James A. Rhodes and the twelve state university presidents, Peter Isgro, Student Government president suggested yesterday afternoon to Mark McElroy, present assistant to the governor, to hold a similar meeting with the twelve student government presidents.

Isgro explained to Mr. McElroy it is 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 explained to Isgro that he could "see his point," and that he would suggest it to the governor. He said further that if meeting plans were to be made, he would contact Isgro.

Isgro also contacted the Student Government presidents at Ohio State, Bowling Green, and other open state affiliated schools to ask for their support.

According to an Associated Press release last night, "no solid solutions to campus disruptions appear at a meeting between

state educators and Governor James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes' office issued a statement after the meeting saying the group is seeking "ways that the constructive forces of the community can be mobilized so that the vast majority of students who seek to better themselves can be assured that they may achieve this goal without disruption."

Also present at the special meeting between the university presidents and Governor Rhodes

were John D. Millet, Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents and several state legislative leaders.

President Claude R. Sowle of Ohio University said there would be future meetings and "hopefully someone can come up with proposals."

Blames Troubles On Conflicts
President Phillip Shriver of Miami University blamed much of the campus troubles on international conflicts. He called the war in Indochina "a festering

sore in our midst." "Until we have an easing of that situation we can expect continued unrest on our campuses," Shriver said.

Few Start Protests

It was generally agreed at this meeting that "most of the difficulties on our campuses today are being stirred initially by a relatively small number of dissident students and faculty."

Rhodes Seeks Advice

Rhodes asked university presidents to submit any

recommendations they might have for a solution to the dissent on campuses as soon as possible. He also suggested to the students, members of the faculty, and the citizenry in general "to use reason in this period of testing and crisis."

The state educators and Governor Rhodes concluded the meeting in agreement that "such solutions will be forthcoming only after a thorough study of the problems."

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CATCHIN' SOME RAYS — YSU students basked yesterday in the eighty degree sunshine at Wick Park leaving their studies behind at the University. Enjoying the warm weather are (front l to r) Pete Minestrella, Patty Baker, Dale Clemens and Stan Starzych and (back, l to r) Don Cramb, Bill Barnhart, Michael Roman, Dee Caddle, and Nick Pelerosse

Seniors To Receive Awards At Honor Day On May 26

Youngstown State University will hold its 11th Annual Honors Day program Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. in the C.J. Strouss Auditorium in Jones Hall. Designed to honor the outstanding graduates and students of the University, this year's program will feature Dr. Leon Rand, professor and chairman, department of chemistry, as the main speaker. His topic will be "New

Goals for Science."

Students in the top one percent of their class in the six schools and colleges of the University will be given special recognition with a series of awards presented to outstanding seniors and undergraduates.

Special awards to be presented include the Vindicator Awards — to the top students in humanities, English, social

science and the best all-round student academically; the Henry T. Roemer Awards — 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 five YSU Pin awards

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Hearing Ends In SG Budget Hassle

A hassle over Student Government's proposed 1970-71 budget is expected to materialize as a result of a preliminary budget hearing with Student Council and Government representatives and the University's budget committee.

Student Government representatives were told by Mr. Joseph Rook Monday to revise their budget according to the eight per cent University increase guideline. Mr. Rook termed the proposed \$129,000 budget as "inflated" and said Student Government's budget was too high.

The eight per cent increase stipulation is consistent with expected increase in student fees for next year, according to Mr. Rook.

The proposed \$129,000 budget represents a \$44,000 increase in the Student Government budget. Pete Isgro, Student Government president, said yesterday that he would not at this time revise the budget as requested by

the Budget Committee and would ask Student Council "to let the administration cut the budget and stand responsible for any repercussions."

Isgro explained that Student Government was not given any guidelines for preparing the budget and knew nothing about the eight per cent maximum increase rule.

"They never mentioned anything to us. So we went ahead and justified everything in the budget. This was the most detailed budget ever presented," he said.

Though Council is asking for almost \$44,000 more than they did last year, Isgro explained that they have cut as many groups as they could already. Some groups, however, received increases because "Student Government would like to bring in more extracurricular activities — like that Art Club's Kinetic Art Show...besides," Isgro explained. "Our responsibility is to defend the budget we present — let them cut it."

Many Jobs Abroad p.7

Teams Bid For NCAA p.8

Campus Capsule

Weather

WEATHER FOR TODAY: Sunny and warm. High in the 80's, low tonight in the low 60's.

Calendar

May 22
 Intersivity Christian Fellowship at 12 in Pollock House.
 Spanish Club at 8 in Pollock House.
 Madrigal Singers at 6 in Dana Recital Hall.
 Math Club at 12 in Engr. Sci. Student Affairs at 12 in Camation Room.
 Dean's Council at 12 in Engr. Sci. 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 Strauss Aud.
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Bakesale at 9 a.m. in Strauss Aud.
 International Student Organization at 9 in YWCA
 Little Sisters of Minerva Picnic at 8
 Alpha Omicron Pi Dinner-Dance at 9 at House of Valley
LAST DAY TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION OR READMISSION FOR SUMMER QUARTER
 May 23
 Collegiate Karate Club at 12 in Central Tower-Mezz.
 Soc. for the Adv. of Mgt. Banquet at 7
 Sisters of Athena at 7 at Sigma Pi House.
 Lambda Tau Banquet at 7:30 at House of Valley.
 Greek Mixer at 12 at South Range.
 Alpha Tau Gamma Dinner-Dance at 6
 Delta Zeta Dinner-Dance at 9
 BASEBALL: Mt. Union at 1 at Pemberton Park.
 GOLF Denison at 9:30 at Avalon & Avalon Lakes.
 Omicron Delta Epsilon Banquet at 7:30
 Delta Chi Epsilon Dinner-Dance at 8 p.m.
 SNA Dinner-Dance at 9.
 Assn. of Political Scientists Dinner at 7 p.m.
 Organization of Arab Students at 2 in East Hall 10.
 May 24
 Delta Zeta Installation Tea at 2 in Pollock House.
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Tea at 5 in Pollock House.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha at 8 in Pollock House.
 Newman Parents Nite at 8 in Newman Hall.
 Delta Nu Alpha Picnic at 12 at Smelko's.
 Dean's Council Picnic at Coalburg.
 Phi Mu Dinner-Dance at 7 p.m.
 Little Sisters of Minerva at 5 at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.
 Sisters of Laurel at 7 at Phi Kappa Tau House.

Sociology Majors

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.

Miss Rodeo USA Tryouts

Girls interested in entering the "Miss Rodeo USA" contest to be held July 3-5, should contact Rita Lowry at 121 S. Inglewood, Youngstown, Ohio, 44515.

Girls between the ages of 18 and 24 and single are invited to enter. Contestants will be judged on Appearance 40%, Personality 40%, and Horsemanship 20%. Entrants do not need their own horses.

Drug Lecture

Dr. Sidney Cohen, Director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse and Head of the National Institute of Mental Health, will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28 in the Ohio Hotel Ballroom.

Senior Arts and Science Majors

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.

Students Reconvene Protests At OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — Major concessions to Ohio State University militants still left many dissenters shouting for a student strike yesterday and some violence during a campus demonstration that had begun peacefully.

The demonstration was continuing through the afternoon. One girl was hurt by a thrown rock, and a fight broke out at a campus flag pole.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 students had gathered on the campus oval — starting place of many recent disturbances at the school.

But soon a hard core of militants surrounded Hagerty Hall — where campus permits must be obtained under the new security regulations. These numbered perhaps 1,000, many of them black. Later the administration building, Berby and Denney Halls on the oval also were put under seige, their entrances blocked.

There was no uniformed police force in sight and it appeared there was to be no immediate opposition to the students from policemen or Ohio Highway Patrol officers. There were no student marshals on the scene, or faculty supervisors.

Nancy Newman, a journalism major from Sylvania, was taken to University Hospital for treatment after a rock thrown at Hagerty Hall bounced off and hit her in the head. She was on assignment from the Lantern, student newspaper. One white student engaged in a fight with a black student at the flag pole when some black militants attempted to take it down.

—HONORS DAY—

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based on leadership and scholarship.

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, will welcome guests and honor students, while the purpose of Honors Day will be explained by Dr. William H. Coffield, vice president for Academic Affairs. The presentation of special awards will be made by Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for administrative affairs, and Dr. Coffield.

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.

In addition, YSU's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) will hold their annual Military Science Awards Day program Tuesday, May 26, at 10:00 a.m., at Harrison Field.

Awards will be presented to those cadets and units who have demonstrated the highest degree of proficiency and qualities of leadership during the past academic year.

Earlier police had reported that a sniper fired a shot at five policemen as they walked out of the Ohio Student Union Wednesday night after they had worked special duty assignments. The bullet missed the officers but gouged a small hole in the building. The officers heard the shot but did not see who fired it. From its trajectory it appeared it was fired from an elevated point in or on one of the buildings near the campus.

The demonstration Thursday began about noon and it marked the first occasion where students against resumption of the strike spoke out, and booed some persons calling for a continued student strike.

Other speakers had varying emphasis on the strike situation,

and even Football Coach Woody Hayes took the speakers' platform. He was met with mixed reaction — both boos and cheers.

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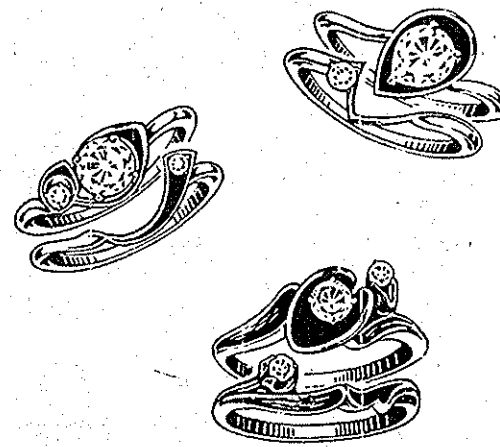
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New YPC Organization Reveals Future Plans

A Wednesday night meeting of the newly formed Youngstown Peace Center further clarified group objectives and revealed immediate upcoming activities.

According to Roy Welsh, YPC member and Memorial Day committee chairman, the YPC is attempting to get people to address themselves to specific problems relating to the anti-war movement through the work of committees, rather than through large organizational meetings. He explained that "The YPC operates upon individual commitments to ending the war. To facilitate this it utilizes committees composed of people with common aims and objectives thereby allowing a person to concentrate on what he can do best." He listed current projects as Memorial Day, fund raising, publicity, communications, and speaking. All who are interested are urged to contact the YPC at 1130 Wick Avenue.

Upcoming activities for the group include active support of the Mahoning County Citizens Committee rally for the United Farm Worker's grape boycott to be held Saturday, and partici-

pation in approaching Memorial Day activities.

Boycott ceremonies will begin 10 a.m. at Newman Center, where an ecumenical service will be held. A march will move down Wick Avenue to Central Square, where the crowd will hear addresses by local civic and political leaders. Mr. Albert Rojas, a migrant worker and boycott representative for Delano, California, will bring a message from Cesar Chavez, boycott leader.

Plans for Memorial Day activities center around the arrival in Youngstown of Marine Corps General Louis Walt, former second in command in Viet Nam, who will serve as Memorial Day parade marshal. According to Welsh, committee chairman, it is generally felt that Walt is in Youngstown because there is no anti-war faction in the city. He stated that, "The YPC intends to

illustrate that there are people in Youngstown who are opposed to the advocacy of death as a problem solving device." He requested that all interested veterans who would like to march in a designated Memorial Day

parade delegation leave their names at the Peace Center.

Brass Choir To Perform Wednesday

The Youngstown State University Brass Choir, under the direction of Esotto Pellegrini, will perform its annual concert on Wednesday, May 27, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in Strouss Auditorium.

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YSU Names Architects For Center

The Youngstown architectural firm of Damon, Worley, Cady, Kirk and Associates has been named by the YSU Board of Trustees and the Ohio Department of Public Works to provide complete architectural and engineering services for the construction of the first phase of the Kilcawley Student Center expansion and remodeling. The proposed expansion is expected to cost \$3.5 million and will be financed from accumulated and projected general fees.

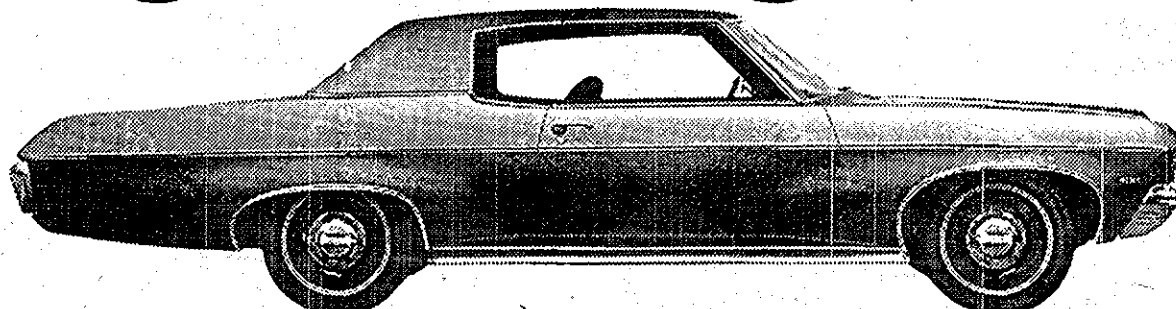
According to President Pugsley, architectural plans should be complete by the spring of 1971, with occupancy slated for the fall of 1973. Primary emphasis will be to construct a contiguous addition to the present structure which will house new programs that are in great demand by students and the faculty.

Pay Tribute

Eta Xi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity paid tribute to retiring Dean of Men, John P. Gillespie, at its annual Spring Dinner Dance Friday May 15.

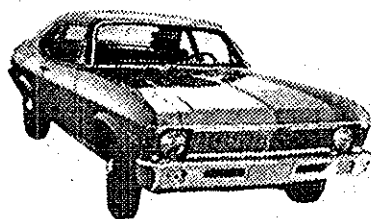
Gillespie, an alumnus member of Alpha Kappa Psi, was presented with an award for over 25 years of service in education.

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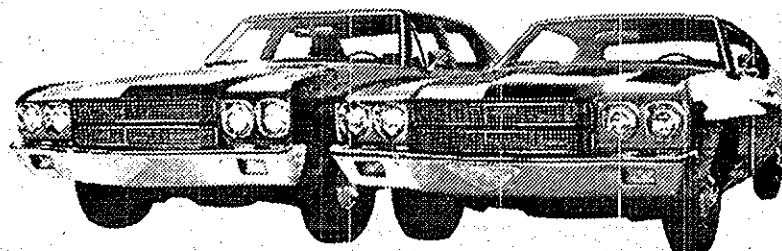
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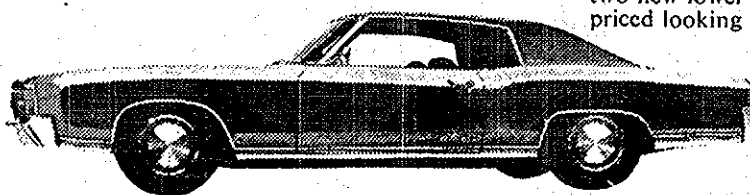
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Truth

The campaign by Dennis LaRue and Dr. Saul Friedman to prove the *Jambar* "irresponsible" has received support from both sides. Our concern, and we hope that of Mr. LaRue and Dr. Friedman, is for the truth.

The meaning of truth lies somewhere between the cries that the *Jambar* is "inflammatory and prejudicial" and the defense that *Jambar* news coverage is supported by responsibility and integrity.

Historically, the truth has always been opposed, and those who advocated it have been denounced and oppressed as enemies of the society. We have no intention to either denounce or to suppress Mr. LaRue or Dr. Friedman; essentially we strive for the same goal. But in actuality, the truth must conform with fact and reality.

We frankly admit that there have been errors in news judgment, but these errors plague all newspapers from the *New York Times* to the *Berkeley Barb*. It is the duty of the editor to determine as best he can what affects people the most and the quickest. There have been no attempts on this newspaper to slant news stories in any way.

We realize that we are susceptible to criticism and tend to make certain parties unhappy in our attempt to publish what is newsworthy. But we will attempt to continue reporting, not slanting, the news in a manner that does not cater to any special interest group.

Idealistically we would like to please everyone. As journalists, we know this is impossible. Thoreau phrased it perfectly when he wrote, "It takes two to speak the truth — one to speak, another to hear."

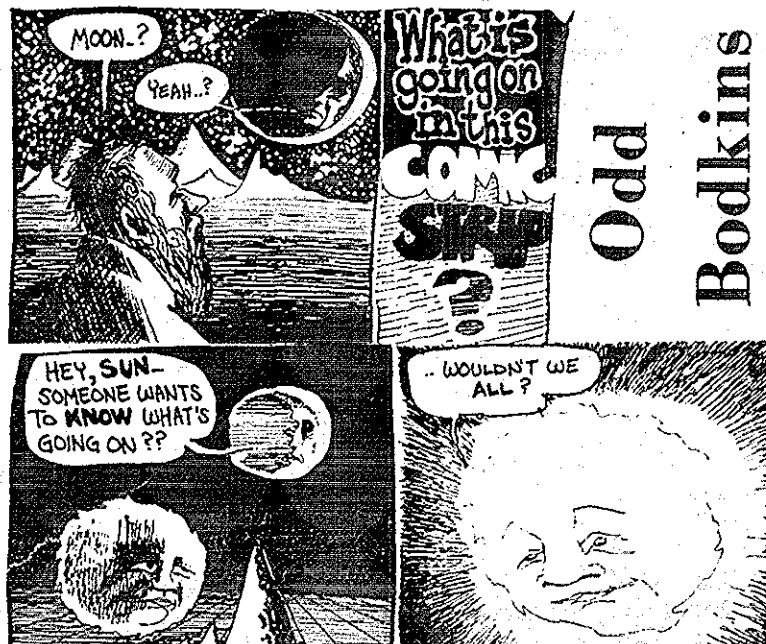
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Letters To The Editor

Explains Police Role On Campus

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

In recent weeks certain actions of the Youngstown Police Department have been of concern to the students of the Youngstown State University. I might add the opposite is also true. Therefore, I welcome this opportunity to state the facts as I know them.

With reference to the presence of Youngstown Police on the Youngstown State University campus Monday, April 27, 1970, I make these comments. The basic mission of your police is to protect people's rights, life and property. Being cognizant of the following, certain actions were taken.

1. The incidents taking place on campuses all across our country.
2. The presence of suspected agitators on Youngstown State University campus.
3. A number of Youngstown State University students wishing to take matters concerning agitators into their own hands.
4. The right of peaceful assembly.

It was then my decision to have a detail of police on stand by. While I had an agreement with President Albert Pugsley not to go upon the Youngstown State University campus unless requested by university officials, I wanted this detail in the general area in case of an outbreak. The original area picked was off campus, but proved to be un-

available. The Lieutenant in charge of the detail so advised me and stated he felt the area in the rear of the old motel (Arts and Sciences) was secluded enough for our purpose. I approved that location and accept responsibility for that decision.

An article needing comment appeared in the *Jambar* about the police and a toy gun. About 5:00 p.m. on the day in question, a desk officer received a call from a citizen who identified himself and stated that while on his way home from work he was moving very slowly in a line of traffic on Broadway Avenue. He stated he observed two young men carrying an AK47 Assault Rifle, an automatic weapon, into a certain house on Broadway. When asked, the caller qualified himself as an ex-Marine whose hobby is weapons. He described the weapon accurately to us. Judge Leo Morley, Municipal Judge, was contacted and came to the police station. In the presence of the Judge, the citizen was contacted to verify this identity and he again related his observations. He also stated he would testify as a witness in court. A search warrant was issued and a search of four apartments in that house was made by twelve officers with negative results. The next day a student appeared at the police station with a toy gun saying it was the weapon we were searching for. This toy was taken to the citizen who called and he said we insulted his

intelligence by asking him if that toy could have been the weapon he had observed.

Another item of concern was an article appearing in the *Youngstown Vindicator* quoting me as saying "About 60 outsiders have been counted in recent Youngstown State University demonstrations." This was quoted out of context. The following was stated in response to a question. "Our intelligence sources (we have many) tell us that between 40 and 60 outsiders (depending on which source) have been on the Youngstown State University campus during recent demonstrations. However, indications are that while the students at Youngstown State University have a very real concern about certain conditions and wish to express themselves, they are going to do so in a peaceful manner. At the vigil when one individual stated let's start another Kent State here, two-thirds of those present left the area. Those that stayed conducted themselves peacefully."

It is hoped that the above comments will clear the air and dispell some of the rumors. In closing, I might add that I feel the students at Youngstown State University have conducted themselves extremely well during this trying period.

Yours truly,
 Donald G. Baker
 Chief of Police

Claims Support For Advertisement

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

On behalf of Dr. Friedman and myself, I would like to thank the more than forty contributors to our advertisement of Friday last. The letter struck a responsive chord among those it

reached and many called to tell us that they agreed with our stand. We thank them as well.

Our plea for help to defray the cost of the advertisement was oversubscribed to and we ask that no more contributions be sent. The amount over-

subscribed will be donated to UNICEF unless there are those who want their donation refunded. Again, we are most grateful.

Dennis LaRue

Hits Jambar UMOC Noncoverage

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

We would like to thank the *Jambar* staff for their extensive coverage of our annual Ugly Man On Campus Charity Drive.... "BECAUSE THERE WAS NONE"! Alpha Phi Omega has found it very difficult this past year to relate to the student body about worthwhile service projects. Our ultimate goal in publicizing Alpha Phi Omega's efforts is not to glorify ourselves, but to strengthen the support of our service projects.

We have visited the *Jambar* office on numerous occasions,

concerning unpublished articles, to receive the answer that all articles are submitted to the *Jambar* Printer on "Space Available." During this past week, Ugly Man On Campus was initiated by the brothers. We were not able to receive publicity concerning this non-profit effort. How can we expect the support of the student body in a worthwhile project, when our own school paper won't support us? We do feel that there are many issues of student importance that should be covered, but there are some articles in the *Jambar* that fail to meet the

definition of news-worthiness.

Alpha Phi Omega is not the only service organization on campus that hasn't received publicity on service projects.

Please don't answer our letter with the traditional "Space Available" comment. It's a worn out cliché!

Gerald Vantell
 Lew Bandy
 Alpha Phi Omega

(Editor's note - A two-column article previewing A Phi O's Ugly Man Week appeared on page 15 of the May 8th issue. A follow-up article on the results of Ugly Man Week appears on page 7 of today's issue.)

University Forum

If The Shoe Fits, Wear It

It seems quite apparent that Saul Friedman and Dennis LaRue are trying to do the same thing they are accusing the *Jambar* of doing. In the second paragraph of their full page ad which appeared in the May 15 edition of the *Jambar*, they say the *Jambar* "has consistently provoked, incited, and generally attempted to inflame the passions of the student body during the past several months."

In reference to their comments made about Dr. William Hunt and the SCAR committee activities, why didn't they also state that the first demand was that Dr. Hunt be reinstated. Once again, are they playing the same game as they accuse the *Jambar* of?

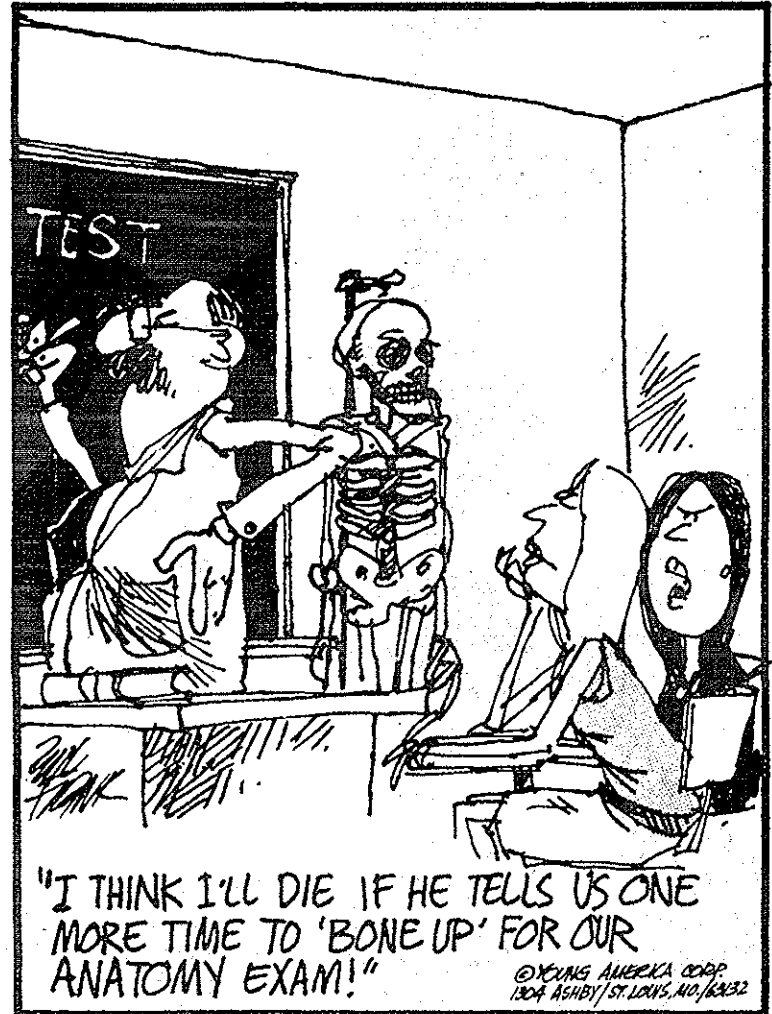
In regards to attacking the *Jambar* for their use of slang, which they did do, let me point out that this is not the first time that any paper has used "slang." Dr. Friedman and Mr. LaRue have nicely defined "slang" as "a cant of thieves, beggars and gypsies, language comprising certain widely current terms having a forced, fantastic or grotesque meaning." I do not see how their logic works, for the word "cops" does not fit into any one of the above mentioned definitions. The word itself, from my observation, is used more and more everyday, and is becoming or presently is a current word.

In reference to their attack of the coverage of SCAR over the coverage of Ecology Day. Is your definition of a school newspaper one in which its main function is to cover world wide and national issues? If so then we can no longer call it a University newspaper, but it should be sold along side the streets with the *Vindicator*. It is my feeling that the amount of news coverage given to SCAR was quite justifiable because it dealt directly with problems of our campus, and not that of the world. If this is what you want, I recommend subscriptions to the *New York Times*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines, and the various television news coverages. This is the real place for the national news.

Why Dennis, have you not applied for a position on the University Publications Board as a student member. I know you have not, for I have never received an application from you. If you really and truly feel that the *Jambar* has caused any injustices, why haven't you taken your case to the appeals board instead of spending \$84.48 to try and "provoke, incite, and generally attempt to inflame the passions of the student body."

Peter Isgro
President, Student Government

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Letters To The Editor

Submits Poem To Defend Speech

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

It seems as if the Messrs. LaRue and Friedman have taken issue with you concerning the publication of a certain speech which I gave at the Student Affairs Committee meeting several weeks ago. The reactions I have received from people whom I have never met before have all been favorable, as have most of the comments from others with whom I've been acquainted for some time. There is nothing in the speech with which to disagree from my standpoint — events have shown that. I merely pointed out certain uncomfortable consequences of insensitivity, I did not threaten. When a group of people are made to feel impotent in matters which concern them, they seek change through legitimate channels. If those channels fail to yield solutions, other methods are employed, a system which can be called the evolution of revolution. I thought my speech was clear, but I find that it has been subject to misinterpretation by those who see things in terms of a strict polarity between factions. If I am going to be misinterpreted, let there be some

excuse for misinterpretation. I cannot cope with having my prose misunderstood, but I can understand not having a poem properly viewed, therefore I submit the following which I wrote some time ago for those who will to misinterpret.

Conspiracy of One

With all possible candor under the circumstances,

the hounds being at my ankles and the chrome and brass people with their

flag patches glowing in the sun, staring from eyes

I am unable to see, as from behind mirrors,

I confess to being guilty if to be guilty is to

adhere to principle. No heroes have emerged, all likely candidates having been stripped of the

courage to be, since heroism makes new demands and it is less complex to resist

than to lead.

Mars can play his red march, but beneath, Hades'

undertone urges caution. Gross invectives are hurled

and the amber forces retreat as players wearied of

the game and become brave attacking theoretically

the aches which drove the battle to the streets, rationalizing the bravery of retreat. "Look," someone

said, "retreat is not brave but practical and retreat

will remain the objective until it offers fewer

amenities than battle."

(If you ain't guilty, why you bleedin' so hard? is

how he said it, I think)

And I wait for truth to become comfortable.

S. Allan Csiky

Asks Cress To Amend Bike Rule

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The following letter has been sent to Mr Paul Cress, Chief of Security, in an attempt to prevent further confrontations between bicycle riders, myself included, and the security force:

Dear Mr. Cress:

It is requested that the rule

forbidding two wheeled vehicles from university property be amended to permit bicycles to be ridden on campus.

For an expanding campus with close proximity to student housing, a bicycle remains the most economical mode of transportation in addition to being a non-pollutant.

There exist many areas on campus where the bicycles could

be secured without creating a hazard to pedestrians or motorized vehicles. To occupy the time of a person of your position and salary to assign space for the negligible number of bicycles that are ridden on campus would be a waste of taxpayers money.

John F. Sullivan
Senior

Congratulates LaRue, Friedman

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Dr. Saul S. Friedman and Mr. Denny LaRue are to be congratulated for researching and proving what the vast majority of students have long strongly suspected.

No other generation has ever judged its elders by such high "principles" and completely ignored principles with which to judge itself. Malicious and senseless destruction of property, repudiation of any and all authority (except our own) and endangerment of innocent lives, simply because some members of our generation are certain that they are right shows incredibly childish irresponsibility.

Freedom of speech? Academic freedom? How is it possible when students hoot

down candidates or speakers who happen to disagree with them? This was the hallmark of the 1968 election. We often refuse to listen to those of differing views. And we accuse our elders of being closed-minded! Isn't academic freedom a mockery when this typical situation exists: at Princeton, one of our nations great universities the ratio of Democrats, Liberals, and Socialists to Republicans in the political science department, is 50-1. It can't be coincidental.

Do students feel that the campus is a tool for propaganda, an institution, that, if bludgeoned into subservience, can be used to push a particular political philosophy and "social change"?

Or do most students come to a university, strangely enough, to get an education, to get a

frame of reference to make intelligent decisions outside campus? Perhaps apathy is the problem. We've been too busy working and studying, while an elite group of leftist social "activists" have been pretending to speak for all of us.

Obviously the *Jambar* has repeatedly and blatantly ignored the canons of journalism. Your conflagrant disregard of the principle of unbiased newsreporting has become particularly irresponsible. This degree of ignorance couldn't possibly be tolerated in a general newspaper, and if a paper were so obviously slanted to a conservative viewpoint, certain students would be the first to denounce it.

Doug Dickson
Senior
Business

Will Collect From Faculty

AAUP To Help Hunt And Family

The YSU chapter of the AAUP has created a special committee to financially assist the family of Dr. William Hunt, recently fired assistant professor of political science, revealed committee chairman Dr. Thomas Shipka yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Shipka said that the committee was organized in light of the fact that the Hunt family may possibly suffer from financial difficulties due to the late notification of non-renewal of contract.

According to Dr. Shipka, the AAUP had also considered the fact that the Hunt dismissal occurred without stated reason, but voted to leave further investigation into this point entirely up to Dr. Hunt, "giving neither support or opposition to any legal action Dr. Hunt may decide to pursue."

At the AAUP meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Hunt, in attendance with his lawyer, said that he didn't expect the local AAUP to support a legal case. He made further comment that he hadn't yet decided whether or not he would pursue a legal case.

The Fund committee will be mailing a letter to each faculty member tomorrow, asking for financial contributions in light of the following four conditions:

1. If Dr. Hunt secures a position for next fall but is forced to take a salary cut, that loss will

be absorbed. Also, if his new employer provides no moving allowance, this expense will be covered.

2. If Dr. Hunt fails to secure a position by next fall, he will be provided, to the extent that the fund permits, a monthly salary commensurate with his salary at YSU for 1969-1970. During this period he will continue both his academic work and his search for a new position.

3. In the event that no assistance is needed, all contributions will be returned and pledges will not be collected.

4. If less than the total amount of funds is required, an equal percentage of each contribution and each pledge will be levied, and the remainder will be returned to the contributor.

The letter also clearly indi-

cates that "we should like to emphasize that your participation in this fund in no way implies a judgment on the merits of, or reasons for, the non-renewal of Dr. Hunt's contract. It is merely a gesture to assist a family which may suffer economically because of the late notification."

Although various groups of students on campus are collecting money for the Hunt family, a motion made at last week's Student Council meeting to allocate \$7,000 to allow Dr. Hunt to teach courses in a free university during the coming school year was defeated.

According to Greg Bednarcik, representative of the School of Engineering, too few students would participate in the courses of free university to justify the

expense of \$7,000. Representatives from the schools of Business and Engineering said that a majority of the students from their respective schools were opposed to the allocation.



QUEEN OF ZBT - Mary Jane Johnson, senior education major was recently chosen the Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity. Miss Johnson is also a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and the Little Sisters of Zeta Beta Tau.

New Music Course

YSU is initiating a new course in Choral Music for all men in the University beginning with the fall quarter according to Assistant Professor Wendell E. Orr, of the Dana School of Music.

One hour of college credit will be given for the course. Sessions will be held in the Dana School of Music on Tuesday and Thursday, 1-1:50 p.m., Mr. Orr said.

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Vacation As You Work--

Jobs Plentiful In Europe

YSU students may have difficulty finding a job in Youngstown or even the United States this summer. But if they are willing to travel, jobs are plentiful for students in Europe, according to the American Student Information Agency.

Jobs available include resort-hotel, office, hospital, construction, factory, farm, sales work, life guarding, chauffeuring, and camp counseling in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, and Luxembourg.

In Great Britain, resort-hotel jobs are available in limited numbers. Transportation is provided free from London, to wherever the job is located. Room and board are also provided free, plus a standard British wage and often tips. Also volunteer service work is available building a railroad in an underdeveloped area of Wales. No wages, but free room and board, short working hours, and an interesting atmosphere due to the many foreign students provide additional compensations.

In Switzerland, over 200 jobs in resort-hotels are still open. Room and board are always included at no charge plus a standard Swiss wage. Working in Switzerland provides a central European location for the student from which short trips can easily be made to France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Liechtenstein.

Even in Russia work is available on farms or in public service projects such as building a school or repairing public facilities. No wages are paid (although pocket money is often given) and room and board are always provided free. After reaching Moscow all transportation within Russia (including to the

job) is paid. Also provided are entrance fees to museums, cultural, sports, and social events, and touristic trips. Similar service work is available in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Entrance visas are provided free.

Many high paying factory and construction jobs for male students are available in Germany this summer. Many of the jobs are in or near Munich preparing for the 1972 Olympics. Room and board are arranged or provided free in addition to a standard German wage - generally the highest in Europe. For female students in Germany, there are hundreds of resort-hotel jobs, that have no foreign language requirement.

No previous experience or knowledge of a foreign language is required for most jobs, although summer jobs in Europe offer a student an excellent opportunity to learn a foreign dialect.

Every student placed in a job has a four-day orientation period in Luxembourg before going to his job.

Special bargains traveling across the ocean are also offered by ASIS. Round-trip tickets to Europe on a regularly scheduled airline can be purchased for \$239.

These jobs, their work permits, travel documents, and other necessary papers are issued on a first come, first served basis to students attending accredited US colleges who submit their job applications by mail.

Students may obtain job application forms, job listings with descriptions, and a handbook on earning their summer in Europe by sending their name, address, and \$1 (for airmail return) to Summer Placement (Europe)

ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

It could be a long, hot, lazy summer YSU students if you do stay in Youngstown. But an exciting one is offered, if you spend it in Europe.

Delta Chi Wins Ugly Man For Third Time

Delta Chi social fraternity was named winner of Alpha Phi Omega's annual charity project, the "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest.

Delta Chi was awarded two trophies, one for first place, and one rotating first place trophy that they will keep for winning the contest three succeeding years. Second place went to Gamma Sigma Sigma and third place to Pershing Rifles.

The total collected in the contest was \$1,234.87, less than two dollars short of last year's record \$1,236.72. The money will be donated to a charity of Delta Chi's choice which will be decided at their business meeting tonight.

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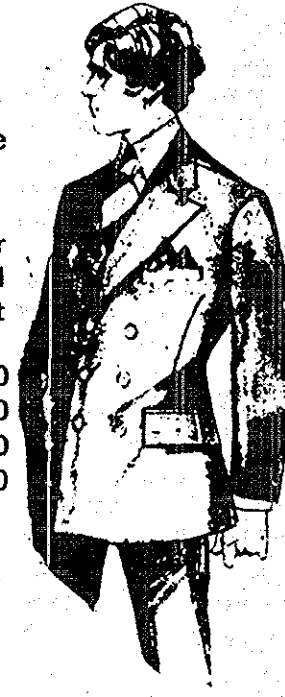
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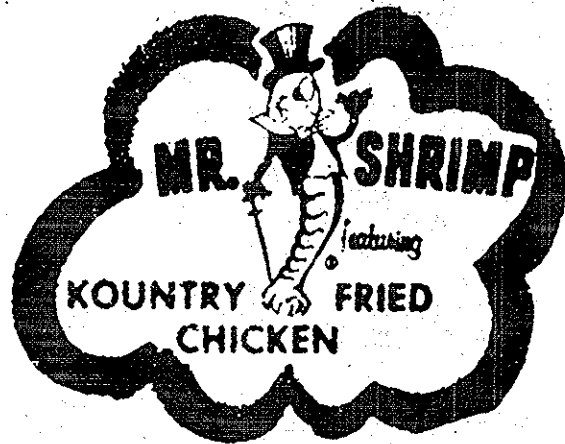
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Rosselli's Crew 23-7 —

Baseballers Bid For NCAA

Youngstown State's record-breaking baseballers (23-7) enter the final week of the season with five Penguin marks in their grasp, a share of two others and a shot at breaking nine more.

Dom Rosselli's nine, still hopeful of an NCAA Tournament bid, finish the season with nine games in seven days starting Thursday (May 21). YSU visits Ashland Thursday, plays a doubleheader at Cleveland State Friday and hosts Mt. Union in a key twin-bill Saturday. Youngstown State and Mt. Union reportedly are two of the Ohio schools being considered for a tourney berth.

The Penguins close the regular season next week with a twin-night doubleheader at home against Cleveland State Tuesday and a twin-bill at Akron Thursday. The pair with Cleveland State starts at 5 p.m. at Oakland Field.

YSU has already set new records for most wins in one season (23), most stolen bases in one season (94) and most stolen bases in one game (9). Junior infielder Nick Gesacion (Youngstown Woodrow Wilson) sets a new career steal mark with every theft and now has 81. Senior pitcher Mike Malley (Pittsburgh, Pa., Central Catholic) adds to his career win standard of 16 with every victory.

Both Gesacion and catcher Bill Kozak (Struthers) have tied YSU records. Gesacion has equalled his 30 steals of last year and Kozak has matched Steve Rector's 10 doubles of 1969.

Gesacion also is closing in on four other Penguin marks. He needs two hits to break Bob Laylock's career record of 89, four runs to break Paul Rein's one season mark of 26 (1964) and

two triples to snap the one-season standard of four held by several players. Gesacion also has stolen four bases in one game on three occasions. The YSU mark is five set by Ron Aulet in 1965.

Hard-hitting outfielder Lou Zitello (Youngstown Chaney) is four hits shy of Gesacion's one-season record of 38 hits set last year. Pitcher Gary Balakoff (Hubbard) needs just two more

wins to top the one-season record of seven held jointly by Don Leshnock (1968) and Jim Criscione (1969). Hurler Dan Barker (Geneva) has a 1.35 ERA compared to the record 1.42 of Leshnock set in 1968.

As a team, YSU is three home runs shy of the one-season mark of ten (1966-1967) and 12 RBIs shy of the 148 registered in 1965.

Undefeated Linksmen Prep For NCAA Crown At Avalon

Bill Carson's undefeated Youngstown State golfers aren't home free, but they are home and that's important.

The Penguin linksmen, two matches away from their first unbeaten season, host Hiram and Ashland Thursday (May 21) and Denison Saturday (May 23) at the Avalon Golf Course in Warren, Ohio. Since YSU hasn't lost a home match there in eons, it should pick up three more victories to finish the season 18-0-1. The previous best record for a Carson squad was 19-2-1 in 1968.

Carson, who has a 19-year record of 224-61-4, was the last person expecting to be unbeaten, especially the way things

have been going this year. He's been trying to settle on a regular line-up since the first match, but still hasn't found one.

He's never used the same line-up two matches in a row and only twice all year have the same six Penguins teed off. However, maybe that's been a blessing. As senior captain Rusty MacDonald puts it, "If someone is off, someone else takes up the slack. The coach always seems to hit the right combination. We've been lucky that way this year."

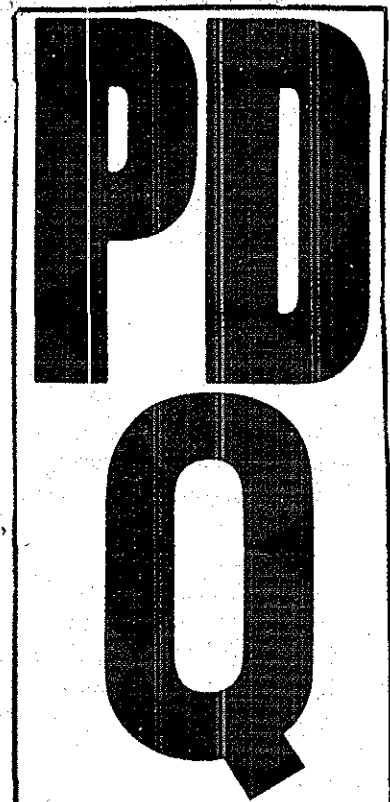
MacDonald, a rarity in college golf as a left-hander, had been expected to move into the No. 1 spot vacated by graduated All-American Tim Miller. However, junior Rick Slifka, who couldn't make the Youngstown Ursuline High golf team, has taken over as the top man.

Junior Jim Maskulka (76.3) of Youngstown Chaney and freshman Gil Patrick (76.5) of Hubbard usually play in the constantly changing lower third.

The sixth man has varied between Mike Cannatti (78.3), junior from Youngstown Ursuline, Jerry Docktor (82.3), senior from Parma, Jack Hutchison (78.6), freshman from Champion, and Frank Marsco (81.0), sophomore from Youngstown Ursuline.

Lefty MacDonald, who was low medalist in the college division of last weekend's Ashland Invitational Tournament, has always drawn attention on the golf course. "Everybody looks at you," says MacDonald, a 5-5, 145-pounder. "They think you're no good right off the bat. They say, 'Oh my goodness, I'm playing a left-hander.'" However, MacDonald's no regular left-hander.

He's won the Ohio Association of Left-handed Golfers Tournament the past two years and has been among the top ten in the Ohio Public Links since 1968. He was the Ohio Golf Association junior class champ in 1967 and 1968.



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Sigma Alpha Mu	5 - 2
Alpha Phi Delta	5 - 2
Phi Sigma Kappa	4 - 3
Sigma Pi	4 - 3
Delta Sigma Phi	3 - 4
Kappa Sigma	1 - 6
Zeta Beta Tau	0 - 7

League B

Tau Kappa Epsilon	6 - 1
Theta Chi	5 - 2
Sigma Tau Gamma	5 - 2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4 - 3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3 - 4
Theta Xi	3 - 4
Sigma Beta Phi	2 - 5
Delta Chi	0 - 7

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Theta Chi vs. Sigma Tau Gamma

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