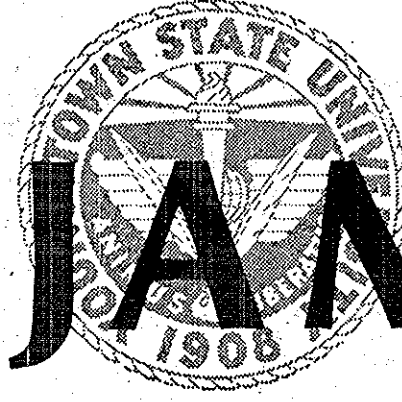


THE JAMBAR



Thursday, July 8, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47—Number 63S

Campus Disorders Probed



BEAT THE HEAT — A YSU coed finds the University sprinkling system a welcome release from the rigors of academia on a scorching afternoon.

by Marilyn Perrin

A four-member Ohio legislative subcommittee on campus disorders arrived at YSU Tuesday for private conferences and a public hearing which took place yesterday on the causes of college upheavals in the state.

Rep. Charles F. Kurfess (R-Bowling Green), House speaker, headed the team, made up of Rep. William L. Mallory (D-Cincinnati), Rep. William Batchelder (R-Medina), and Sen. Ralph Regula (R-Navarre). The four legislators are part of a fifteen member committee from the Senate and House examining the past year's campus disruptions to determine if new legislation is required.

The subcommittee is also slated to visit Miami, Toledo and Ohio State universities. YSU is the legislators' first visit.

News Analysis

Tuesday morning's activities included a private meeting with administrative members: Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University President; Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president for academic affairs; Dr. Darrell Rishel, dean of student affairs; Chief Paul Cress; Hugh Frost, assistant to the president; and William Gutknecht, assistant professor of business organizations.

Individual conferences were held on Tuesday afternoon with Dr. Philip J. Hahn, professor of economics; Dan Crishon, student government president; Hugh Helm, chairman of the ad hoc Student Committee on Academic Reform; and students Gerry Burks, Chuck Hettler, Dan Leone and Ken Kurjan.

Public Meeting

Yesterday's activities, held in the Engineering Science Auditorium, began with a 9.00 a.m. press conference. At this time Chairman Kurfess expressed the subcommittee's observations and reflections of the previous day's activities, stating that "the majority of students at YSU seem to be fairly content with their Administration."

Chairman Kurfess also pointed out the subcommittee's observation that the majority of students at YSU are working students interested in receiving an education, and are therefore not concerned with many campus and worldwide affairs.

Few Vacancies In Dorms

Pg. 4

Pop Festival Revisited



IF IT FITS WEAR IT — A customer at Rory Leather tries on a leather headband for size, one of the many hand made articles to be found at the new shop.

Handcrafted Leather Goods Featured At Local Store

Finely crafted suede ponchos, pant suits, and vests have distinguished the Rory Leather Shop, 832 Wick Ave., as Youngstown's finest new store for the purchase of handcrafted leather and suede goods.

The creators of Rory Leather, Bill Weimer, Harvey Rome, Jerry Landau, and Bob Knebel, hope to express in their work "a sincere desire to bring the finest quality and style to the Youngstown area while adding an extra touch of originality."

Variety at Rory ranges from the most highly styled/suede outfits to impressive and originally crafted belts, wristbands, berets, headbands, and just about anything one could desire in leather and suede.

According to Weimer, Rory Leather Co. plans to serve Youngstown by custom designing leather goods to fit seasonal styles and customer desires, while manufacturing their goods for wholesale distribution throughout the country.

Rome stated that Rory's craftsmen are skilled and able to custom make any suede or leather item the customer may desire at request.

The public is invited to stop in and view the leather and suede goods while they enjoy paintings from all over the world along with the original oil paintings of Leonard Rome.

The shop is open to the public weekdays from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Train To Pittsburgh Can Be A Real Trip

by Bob Kelly

The next time you are getting ready to travel between Youngstown and Pittsburgh, forget the car, forget the bus, ride the train.

Despite the image of the sloppy commuter service that most railroads are trying to perpetuate, there is still one line that wants passengers and is willing to do their best to get them.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad runs daily service from Youngstown to Pittsburgh and is clean, convenient, and on time.

The schedule calls for a train to leave Youngstown at 7:48 and it does. When the B&O says that the train will arrive in Pittsburgh at 9:25 you will be there at exactly 9:25. There are two trips back from Pittsburgh one at 4:15 and one at 12:05.

The schedules are times perfectly for shopping, the sports events, and the commuter students.

A quick check will show that the run from here to Pittsburgh takes about 6 minutes less on the train than it does on the bus.

The cars are spotless, roomy and air conditioned. W.H. Fosbrink, the conductor, along

with Bob Seabol, the brakeman, are always available to answer questions.

A few other advantages of the B&O are the service and the price. Among the conveniences of the rail travel is the snack bar. The snack bar serves everything from a cup of coffee and a breakfast roll to a gin and tonic. The prices are slightly higher but the service is excellent.

The cost of the trip is \$4.00 a direction while the bus is \$3.45 for the same distance. Buses and cars are forced to travel the crowded highways, but the railroad goes straight to its destination.

In addition to Fosbrink and Seabol, the four man crew consists of Al Eckert, the engineer, and Bob Sullivan the fireman. In the words of Sullivan "Some of the upper management of the Railroad just doesn't care, but we (the crew) have a lot of pride in making this train run well!"

So if you have to travel between Youngstown and Pittsburgh and want to enjoy the trip, join Johnny Cash and "Come along and ride this train."

-Disorders-

(cont. from page 1)

A public hearing began at 10:00 a.m. and continued until 1:45 p.m. Many students, community taxpayers, and faculty members were heard by a fluctuating audience.

The several and widely diverse testimony discussed possible causes for campus disorders, the role of the Board of Trustees and the ROTC on campus, proposals for legislation or for non-legislation, and many "personal gripes."

President Pugsley spoke at the public hearing, reminding

students that each should consider the Ohio taxpayer when discussing student participation since it is the taxpayer that "pays 60% of your education."

John Barb, a 1970 graduate of Notre Dame University and Youngstown resident, spoke at length about what he termed a student's difficulty in being heard at today's university.

In response to Barb's testimony, one Youngstown taxpayer "diametrically opposed all statements made by John Barb" and suggested that students should submit to the rules of the institution.

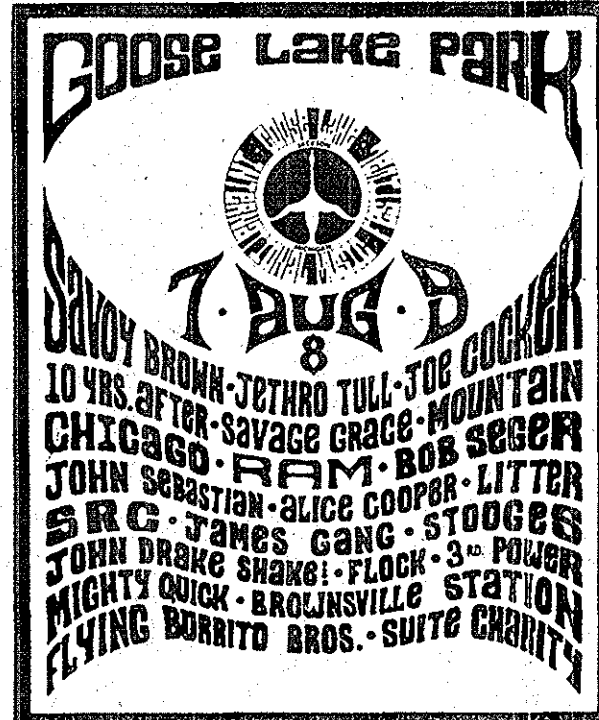
The audience, relatively silent, occasionally applauded

and laughed at some of the comments. There was only one outburst during the hearing, from a girl who felt the panel was interrogating those "whose testimony has not agreed with your thoughts." All other speakers signed a register and were recognized by Chairman Kurfess prior to making their testimony.

The audience and panel were especially attentive to the testimony of Anthony Gohins, leader of YSU's Black Students' Organization, who discussed many of the desires of the black student and community member. He also emphasized that "dissent cannot be curbed, but is what we desperately need."

ROCK MUSIC FESTIVAL

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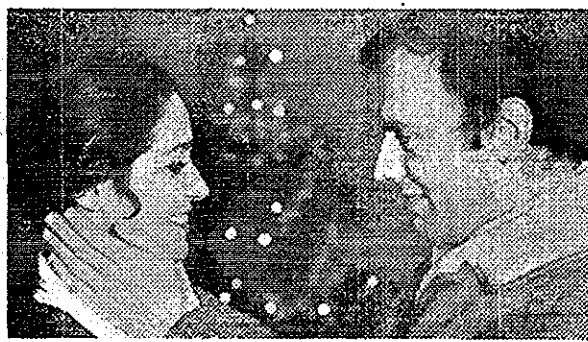
FOR BUS TICKETS: GREYHOUND round-trip transportation direct to Festival is available by reservation only from the following cities:

CHECK ONE ONLY	Check one letter and one number only	Depart for Festival		Depart from Festival	
		Fri. Aug. 7	Sat. Aug. 8	Sun. Aug. 9	Mon. Aug. 10
<input type="checkbox"/>	A. Detroit—\$6.00	1	10 a.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	B. Ann Arbor—\$3.35	2	10 a.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	C. Kalamazoo—\$5.65	3	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	D. E. Lansing—\$3.65	4	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	E. Chicago—\$17.50	5	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	F. Indianapolis—\$21.40	6	6 p.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	G. Ft. Wayne—\$10.65	7	10 a.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	H. S. Bond—\$10.85	8	10 a.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	I. Cincinnati—\$22.80	9	10 a.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/>	J. Toronto—\$21.95	10	10 a.m.	6 p.m.	1 a.m.

(No one allowed on bus without Festival Ticket)
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"the finest film in the festival (new york 1969)."
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my night at maud's

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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ERIC ROHMER PATHE CONTEMPORARY FILMS

FOSTER FRIDAY 7:30 9:30
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Student Discounts Offered At Kenley

Special ticket rates for the Kenley Players in Warren are available for students and faculty in the Athletic Business Office, Room 104, in Kilcawley Student Center.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening and the Saturday matinee performances are available for faculty, while students may obtain tickets for any performance.

Students should present one I.D. card at the Athletic Business Office for each ticket desired and pay special half price of \$1.65 per ticket. Tickets may also be obtained at the Kenley box office one half hour before curtain time by presenting a reservation request form supplied by the Athletic Business Office.

All full-time faculty and staff should also present their I.D. card to the Athletic Business

Office and the special University price for two reserve seats is \$3.25. Tickets must be paid for and picked up at the Packard Music Hall in Warren by 8 p.m. for Tuesday performances or 2:15 p.m. for Saturday matinees.

Performances scheduled for the remainder of the season are the week of July 7, Peter Marshall in "Plain and Fancy"; the week of July 14 Soupy Sales and Jaye P. Morgan, "High Button Shoes"; July 21, Gig Young, "Nobody Loves An Albatross"; July 28, Giorgio Tozzi, "Man of La Mancha"; August 4, unannounced; August 11, Sally Ann Howes, "Blossom Time"; August 18, Billy Bixby, "There's A Girl in My Soup"; and August 25, "No No Nanette", stars to be announced.



NEW FACES - Dr. Edward C. Heintz, former head librarian of Kenyon College, has been appointed assistant librarian at YSU. Presently supervising the catalogue and order departments, Dr. Heintz feels that as an expanding university with an upcoming new library, YSU offers him the challenge of aiding in the establishment of a first rate facility.

Mrs. Marilyn B. Bush assumed the position of assistant recorder as of July 1. She is a former student of YSU and has been with the records office for five years.

Dorms Almost Filled, Off-Campus Openings

Students seeking housing for the fall of this year will have to comb the streets for privately owned apartments since beds in the campus residence halls are almost full.

Phone call inquiries to Buechner Hall, Lincoln Towers, the YWCA and Kilcawley Dorm revealed that only 18 beds were vacant for women and 63 for men. Buechner and the "Y", who lease only to women, are completely filled; Lincoln Towers, the only dormitory that has beds available for women, has applicants for those beds but just hasn't assigned them as yet.

Apartments in the campus area are not hard to find, but ones in good repair are a

spokesman for Joe Goldberg Realty, a large near-north-side realtor, said, "We only rent a few houses to students because we just don't get many students looking. If the market should rise, we have land available to us for apartments."

The majority of apartments in this area are owned by landlords who have two or three buildings as an additional income, and repair them as a hobby.

Room and board at the University's Kilcawley Dormitory is \$925 per year. The average private apartment costs between \$35 and \$40 per person per month.

CAMPUS NOTES

Faculty Evaluation Available

The Student Government Faculty Evaluation is available at the Bursar's Office in Jones Hall. The booklet sells for \$.50 to students and \$1.00 to faculty members, and students must present their identification cards to make the purchase.

Racial Situation Discussed

"The Racial Situation in Youngstown-How Are We Doing?" is the topic for the second session of the Summer Discussion Program, Sunday, July 12, 1970 at The First Unitarian Church of Youngstown. Dress will be informal and coffee will be served at 10:30 a.m., preceding the discussion.

Lecture on Coronary Care

Dr. William H. Bunn, Jr., chief of medicine and director of the coronary care units of the Youngstown Hospital Association, will present a lecture on coronary care at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 14, in the Nurses Home Auditorium at North Side Hospital.

Mentors Available

Students who need assistance in their summer course work are encouraged to contact the Mentor Program Office in Ford Hall. This service is free to any student of the University.

No Legal Suits Planned Against YSU Students

Court action against Youngstown State University students for damages resulting from Spring Weekend demonstrations last May is not presently planned, according to President Albert L. Pugsley and Dean of Student Affairs Darrell R. Rishel.

The question of court action arose out of an article in the July third *Vindicator* stating that YSU was among those State Universities at which suits would be filed by Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown.

President Pugsley explained that the Attorney General's office had requested damage estimates and names of parties accused of damages, so that mates, but submitted no names

because positive identification of parties responsible was not known at this time, Pugsley said. Both the President and Dean Rishel stated that if conclusive identification were made of those involved, then suits would be filed against them.

Lawsuits will be filed against persons accused at Ohio State, Kent State, Ohio U, and Miami, according to the *Vindicator* article. Proceedings have already begun at Cleveland State.

Damages to YSU involved the breakage of three windows of Kilcawley Student Center lounge, amounting to \$500. The vandalism occurred the first night of Spring Weekend, during a dance in Kilcawley Student Center.

Counseling Center Provides Services

If you feel like you are losing control and you can't afford \$25 to \$50 per day for psychiatric treatment try the YSU Counseling Center.

The Counseling Center has been providing professional counseling services to college students since its initiation in October, 1968.

Through the efforts of Dr. George Letchworth, Counseling Director, it has sought to help any student concerned with adapting to college life and academic and personal problems ranging from such matters as career choice to psychological anxiety.

The Counseling Center staff includes Dr. William Convery, Dr. Elizabeth Watkins and Mr. Hugh Frost as counseling psychologists. Counseling services are free to University stu-

dents and no information obtained during the course of counseling released without the explicit authorization of the student.

The Counseling Center also administers the American College Test (ACT), the Graduate Records Exam, the Miller Analogies Test, the Law School Admission Test and the Admission Test for graduate study in Business. Other information regarding national examinations may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Ann Dobrich, Testing Director.


In conjunction with the faculty, the Counseling Center also administers the "make-up" examinations.

Appointments may be made by contacting the Counseling Center at Ford Hall, Room 10, extension 461.

FRIENDS OF GRADUATES
A national communications company has opened a local distributorship. Listed on American stock exchange. Looking for (2) sharp graduates for sales positions. Opportunity is unlimited. Send resume, P.O. Box 1254, Youngstown, Ohio. ATTN, Mr. Leff.

Immediate Opening for College Graduate
International company seeks aggressive individual for sales position. \$750 guarantee, if you meet our requirements. Call 792-4759 - Mr. Kaplan

CLASSIFIEDS	
<p>ROOMS - Male Students. Kitchen and leisure room. Close to YSU. Newly remodeled brick home. Special summer rates. Taking placements for Fall term. 758-2033 or 758-2951.</p> <p>7A20B FOR SALE - Four track stereo tape deck with tapes. \$30. Call 747-1492, ext. 375 between 8 and 5.</p> <p>IJ9H</p>	<p>ATTENTION - Twenty one year old male. Was unable to contact you Thursday. When is the best time?</p> <p>IJ9B</p> <p>ATTENTION -Part-time waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Ambrosio's Restaurant, 1931 Belmont.</p> <p>3J16B</p>



THE JAMBAR

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Atlanta Pop Festival Termed "Another World"

by Dale I. Peskin

There are some places where past, present and future meet. Where the realities of yesterday are recreated in today's world, and these in turn leave signs for tomorrow. It happened last year when man first stepped on the moon.

It reoccurred last weekend in Byron, Georgia, 90 miles south of Atlanta, where 300,000 lived as settlers, listened as constituents of the rock generation, and left as mercenaries who had just captured their own city.

The Atlanta Pop Festival at Byron was, as were its predecessors at Woodstock and Monterey, another world. It was as if Lester Maddox and the rest of Georgia had applied so much pressure on the festival, that a vacuum was created in which the festival could completely isolate itself from the entire outside world. It was like the whole mixed up world was a confused, congested freeway, and Byron, Ga., was an off-ramp.

Festivals Vary

The word "festival" cannot adequately describe what Byron was all about. "Festival" has meant anything from a time of religious celebration marked by ceremonies or observances to periodic commemorative celebrations, to programs of festive activities and merrymaking. "Festival" has now come to mean a way of life to the rock generation.

Festival is Refuge

At Byron "festival" to most was a device by which the rock generation could listen to the leaders of their society—the rock groups—and spread the two ideals of their society—music and drugs. It was a facade by which they could exist in a world where almost everything was legal and legitimate. It was a place where they could preach about brotherhood and free drugs while they crashed the gates and sold LSD mixed with stricknyne.

Most of the 300,000 who came from all over the country got what they wanted—a free festival. By Friday evening, the first night of the festival, only about 60,000 people paid the \$14 to get into the festival. Promoters, who said they had to sell at least 80,000 tickets to break even on the concert, hired motorcycle gangs to patrol the path between wooden and barbed wire fences circling the festival area in order to keep crashers out. On Friday night, most of 200,000 living around Byron (population 1,719 prior to the festival) were crashers. At 9:00 p.m. on Friday, thousands demanded the festival be made free and rushed the gate. Pro-

motors ordered open the gates so that no one would get hurt. As a result they were the only ones who got hurt. As Steven Kaplow, one of the promoters, said, when the free festival announcement was made, "it was like a Viet Cong charge."

Crowds Create Fiasco

When the free festival announcement was made every freak within a 24-hour distance of Byron came to live in the rock world according to Kaplow. By Saturday night 300,000 had come to listen to Jimi Hendrix do "The Star Spangled Banner." Promoters had also taken up a collection (which netted only \$4000) to pay for growing medical expenses. They asked drug peddlers to give 10% of their earnings to help fellow brothers who had "freaked out" from the 105 degree temperature and bad trips.

Inflated Expenses

Life in the Byron world was not as isolated as was the case at Woodstock, but incredible at any rate. Festival goers camped as far away as five miles from the concert site in cars, campers, tents, and sleeping bags. Concession stands popped up everywhere selling overpriced water-mellons, soft-drinks, and hamburgers. The cheapest commodities going were drugs.

Barbers would walk among the head shops down Acid Alley yelling "Acid. Acid. 25 cents a hit." A few marijuana stands went up and sold grass for about \$10 for an ounce-and-a-half. One citizen of Byron said "it is no wonder there are no drugs back home. They're all here." Many citizens would walk around without clothes. Most dressed in either bluejeans or shorts and sleeveless shirts. One out of every ten girls wore a bra. The rest wished they had the figures not to wear one.

An end to Rock Festivals

Byron had a final distinction that may have a profound impact on the future of pop festivals, it may be the last of the big rock concerts. Few if any promoters will take the chances of losing thousands of dollars in gate receipts or possible law suits. Governor Maddox has already proposed legislation to prevent further festivals in Georgia.

The days of Woodstock, Monterey, and now Byron are over. With them go a special, isolated place on earth that blends the past, present, and future. As Abbie Hoffman might say about festivals, "It's very embarrassing. You try to overthrow America and end up on the best seller list."

Need Change Within

At its beginning, the university was the place of inspirational thought, run by a self-governing group of scholars. Today, because of an open admissions policy and the rise of the average man attending the university system, we govern our higher educational program under democratic representation and a bureaucracy.

In the university system, first motivated by creative thought, we are forced to pursue knowledge in practical applications. Students are confused in this system, which encourages a revelation of ideas, and yet condemns dissent against the present system. The administration and faculty, though anxious to promote an atmosphere of intellectual innovations, are bound by superiors to uphold the existing laws within the university.

University students, administrators, and faculty, and the average citizen have been dissatisfied with our university system and its inadequacies in preparing students to excel within our society. Until the recent campus disruptions in Ohio and throughout the nation, our governing officials ignored the educational problems of our universities.

This week, four legislators discussed privately and publicly the problem of campus disorders with members of Youngstown State University. The various opinions of the Youngstown taxpayer, university administrator, trustee and faculty member, and the discontented, satisfied, or black student were heard.

These legislators plan to weigh these points of view along with the opinion of members of other state universities, and decide whether legislation is necessary to curb future campus disorder.

These state representatives should be commended as they have removed themselves from the popular conception of a politician and sought a solution by asking directly the people involved.

Only their future action will prove whether this panel was worthwhile. We feel that the solution to campus unrest is not a simple one nor can it be found in more laws constricting change within our present imperfect system.

If the legislators of Ohio blame campus dissent on a few troublemakers and ignore the pleas for improvement made at recent public hearings, these panels were useless.

An understanding that our constantly changing environment requires similar adaptations within the university must be resolved by our legislators.

Our universities' purpose to serve the present, relate the past, and prepare for the future will remain the same. But our educational processes should change with the times.

SUMMER JAMBARS

ARE WHERE IT'S AT!?

JAMBAR PHOTO CONTEST

Any full or part time student can enter.
Photos must be in black and white
and of any YSU scene. The four best will be selected on
based on originality and quality.
Entries must have name, address, telephone, school, year
major on reverse side of photograph.
Entries must be submitted by August 15, 1970

frankly speaking by Phil Frank

