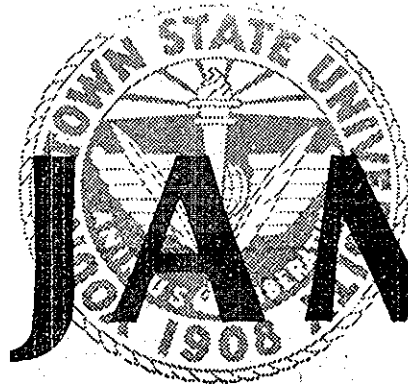


# THE JAMBAR



Thursday, August 6, 1970

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 47—No. 675

Dr. Bertie B. Burrowes-

## Trustees Chairman Speaks On YSU

Dr. Bertie B. Burrowes, Youngstown physician and recently elected Chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees, recently granted the Jambar an exclusive interview in which he discussed at considerable length the issues of campus unrest, the administrative policies and procedures of the university, and the general role of the university in the community. The text of the interview is printed below.

Jambar: Dr. Burrowes, the Educational Testing Service has reported that the average trustee member of a university is a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant businessman. I am sure you are familiar with this. Do you find this to be true?

Dr. Burrowes: I think in general that is a correct statement.

Jambar: They also have reported that these men have no contact with the academic atmosphere and therefore aren't in a position to have the job they do. What do you think about that?

Dr. Burrowes: I don't think that is really a correct statement. Certainly, they don't have the direct contact with the student and even the faculty for that matter. But to say that they're not capable of being on the Board of Trustees seems a little out of line, doesn't it? I think these men, that are placed on these Boards at state universities, are men who have made a mark in life, so to speak. They have businessmen, lawyers, physicians, and so forth who have been exposed to the public and businessmen who know how to run a business. After all a state university is a big business.

Jambar: Under the recent attacks toward the university, one of the questions has been that the universities are no longer sufficient because the ideal of education has changed. Education is no longer a privilege, it is a right that everyone can go to college if they want to. And along with state universities that is part of their taxpaying right to attend that university. Would you say that an education for someone in the state is a privilege or a right?

Dr. Burrowes: I think that is correct. I think it would be a right providing the student has the ability. Now I'm positive that

not all people are endowed with the same faculties of learning, and certainly not the caliber of the college or the university. And those people naturally should be afforded some kind of education. Probably the community college may be as far as some can go and others can go in further pursuit of the academic course. But it is the right of every citizen if he so desires and has the ability.

Jambar: Now when you say "ability", do you suppose aptitude tests would decide a student's ability?

Dr. Burrowes: Yes, I think aptitude tests are sufficient. Definitely.

Jambar: Youngstown State University during the national campus disorders this spring has been more than relatively peaceful. There have been a number of students who would like student, faculty, or Black representation on the Board of Trustees. What do you think about this? Do you feel that you represent more than the regular community, but the black community?

Dr. Burrowes: I certainly feel that I am a representative of the entire community. The Black community doesn't really make a difference, as far as I'm concerned, over the white community. My interests are the welfare of Youngstown State University, and all the students in the college. As far as representation of students on the Board of Trustees, I think possibly the state legislature would have to make changes there, because the statutes define who shall be on the various boards. Now, as far as I know, there is no limitation on the governor in appointing a student. However, the appointment is for nine years. Even if a student is appointed in his freshman year, which would be quite unlikely, he would have five more years to serve after he's graduated from college. So in that time, you would have to refill his position with another student. You would have an overflow of students, or the majority of students on the Board, and this is of course out of the question. The thing that I would like to emphasize is that I think there would be a conflict of interest. The student couldn't judge impartially on anything that came up for his decision that would affect students. Naturally, you would be more inclined to vote in favor of the students, whether is was

right for them or not. Now I realize that the younger students feel there is a generation gap. The Trustees Board is usually filled with old fogies who have fogie ideas and so forth. I dispel this thought. We have men on the Board of Trustees at Youngstown State University, who are men of integrity and distinction, and men who've been successful in their businesses, professions, and so forth. And I think we really have a great board here at Youngstown State University, and I'm really proud to be a part of that Board.

Jambar: You said that it would be impractical to have student members on the Board of Trustees. Students have been asking for voice, not necessarily on the Board, but more voice in regard to student housing rules, social rules, and tenure. Do you think that students should have more of a say in what governs them since it is their right to have an education?

Dr. Burrowes: I certainly do think so. Arrangements are made for student representation, such as student government. And I'm actually not really familiar with the various political maneuvers that go on with the university...And the understanding I have of course is that student government can get all the gripes and so forth that students have, and present them to the administration. And if necessary, they can by-pass the Administration and come directly to the Board of Trustees.

Jambar: Now let us get down to a specific example. Last spring, concerning the dismissal of Dr. William Hunt, there were a number of students and faculty members backing him and there was some disturbance on the campus. Can you attribute this to anything in particular, or could it have been avoided?

Dr. Burrowes: Do you mean the disturbance in the campus?

Jambar: Well, the questions raised as to the Hunt dismissal.

Dr. Burrowes: Well, that's a privilege of the students, if they feel something is unjustly done to either themselves or the faculty. It is their right to appeal and to try to get whatever supposed wrong that was done corrected. Now I don't care to get into Dr. Hunt's case, specifically. Because that's a matter that is now closed. The Board

considered that very carefully and decided to uphold the administration's decision, when they decided not to renew his contract. And I think if Dr. Hunt has any further recourse it would be through the courts, of course. I resent the fact that there were some students who actually said that the Board of Trustees was lying when they [the students] said that they [the Board] didn't investigate. Because I was a member of the committee that investigated the Hunt case. It was just a matter of tenure, and since renewal of his contract would put him in the tenure bracket, and they felt that it was against the policies of the institution—well, I wouldn't say against the policies of the institution—but that there was some incompatibility between Hunt and the department. It was in the best interests of the university not to renew the contract. And the Board agreed with that.

Jambar: Okay, now getting away from Dr. Hunt specifically, when you said that students should have some kind of voice in their university or the university that they're a part of, is that in all cases? Some students felt they weren't considered or answered. Should they have been answered? Were they answered? Or just weren't they satisfied?

Dr. Burrowes: In what respect?

Jambar: In regard to Dr. Hunt or the list of demands presented to the administration.

Dr. Burrowes: Well now, in coming to the demands. Personally, I don't like the term "demand". "Demand" means there is no room for arbitration. It's either this or that. I would much prefer the term "requests", and then you can go ahead and arbitrate and listen to grievances and so forth, and come up to some just decision. But as far as the demands are concerned, I think Dr. [Albert] Pugsley answered that very well. The Black Studies demand, I think, is still being conducted. Professor [Alfred L.] Bright, I think, is the chairman of that committee and we received a communication from Dr. Pugsley recently about the various Black Studies that are included in the curriculum for the fall and what has been in the past. And I am certain that as we go along, these things will be corrected. The Board of Trustees feels that we owe an obligation to the students of course,

(continued on page 2)



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## — Trustees Chairman Speaks On YSU —

(Continued from page 1)

but we're also in obligation to the community and the taxpayer. And so, you youngsters that are now in college will some day be on those Trustee Boards of the country. And you'll have the same problems we're having now. It won't be the Vietnam War or Cambodia, but it will be something else. It may be just the way the flag is flown, or something like that. You know, just something to make or add dissent.

Jambar: Do you think that there is any way to avoid these problems between the Board and the students, or do you think it's just a natural struggle that will always exist?

Dr. Burrowes: It is a natural struggle that will always exist. The world will never be dormant, but constantly changing. And the changes will occur in the campus, in the city, in the state, and in the nation. There will always be problems in one form or another. And the thing to do is first to try to understand each other. I don't mean just as far as black and white, but racially, economically, and socially we've got to try to understand each other, and maybe we can see each other.

Jambar: Then the university is just another front of human misunderstanding and human inadequacies?

Dr. Burrowes: Absolutely, you are quite right.

Jambar: Concerning the peace that was prevalent at YSU last spring when so many other campuses were closed, there was still an attack on YSU's police force. Do you expect any beefing up of the police force or do you see a need for an intelligence system within the university police force?

Dr. Burrowes: Right now I see no such need. As a university it stands. And not only as the physical plant gets larger, but as the student body increases, there will be, of course, a need for more security. I understand that right now there is no definite plan for an increase in the force. I think the security force consists of around 13 full-time employees and some 15 to 18 part-time employees, who are members of the Youngstown Police Department. They, of course, are on a part-time basis and some of these security people are actually students at the university.

Jambar: With the new Campus Plan approved by the Board, do you foresee any administrative changes that must come about with the larger university?

Dr. Burrowes: I think so. We'll be having more programs, more masters degrees, and we may some day get a doctor's degree here. We will have changed, and changes are usually for the best.

Jambar: You then don't see any particular area that may be a trouble spot?

Dr. Burrowes: No I think not, the majority of the trouble on the campus is coming from a very minute proportion of the students, probably less than 5%, and that's my understanding of all the problems on the various campuses. It's a very minute sampling of the students, that have these problems and they're really infringing on the rights of the other 95% of students who go to college to get an education. And many of the universities that have closed on account of this small minority of students—they're really robbing the 95%, who wanted full pursuit of their education and concerns. Now I don't think they're going to stand for it too much longer, because this majority is going to show the minority that they've got to yield to the rights of the majority.

Jambar: Now when you use the figure 5%, are you referring to the militant protesters?

Dr. Burrowes: Yes, that's the understanding I have. It's under 5% or maybe less than that.

Jambar: Now the number of peaceful protesters have increased.

Dr. Burrowes: I'm not at all against peaceful protestations, but when students get together and burn automobiles, and burn buildings, and break store windows, and things like that, I'm very much against that.

Jambar: Do you think the demands of the peaceful students have to be met and dealt with as immediately or taken as important as the acts of the violent students?

Dr. Burrowes: I think so very definitely, yes.

Jambar: Then what changes do you foresee or would you like to see at Youngstown State University that could facilitate a better relationship between these dissenting students and the administration as it stands now?

Dr. Burrowes: Well as far as I see, there isn't too much dissentation there now, except for the social changes that they're trying to put into effect. At the last Board of Trustee meeting, we made certain suggestions then and sent it back to the administrations because we felt the administration has more contact with the students. They know more of what's going on then we of the outside, who more or less are just fed fragments of the campus activity. I think that undoubtedly your Trustees Board is cognizant of the fact that you should have a voice in the plans that affect you and we are sympathetic to your cause and we'll do all we can to straighten out any grievances that you might justly have.

Jambar: In the university community there are a number of contributing forces. There is a Board of Trustees, the President, faculty, and the students. Do you think that any of these positions are limited by their offices? For instance is a member of the Board limited by his office? Who do you think ultimately runs the university?

Dr. Burrowes: Well, legally the Trustee Board does. We're responsible to the governor and to the state and to the taxpayers of the state of Ohio. And certainly duties have got to be delegated to other people, and we couldn't go around and see everything that is happening on the campus, so that we have to depend to a great extent on the administration and the president's office. And the President, of course, is directly responsible to us. Right on down the line, the various administrative officials and the other departments are directly responsible to the President and so forth.

Jambar: Then are the students just a polarizing force not responsible to the taxpayer, but themselves, more or less.

Dr. Burrowes: No, I think that the student has a responsibility to the university and in turn to the taxpayer who pays a major part of the expenses in running the university. I think that the majority of students see that responsibility. They don't feel like they should go out and throw a rock through a glass plate window because they didn't like the grade a professor gave them, for instance. Jambar: There have been attacks against the administration and the Board of Trustees in regard to the events by students last spring. I don't know if "attacks" is the right word. But do you think the image or the respect of the Board was changed or altered in anyway?

Dr. Burrowes: Do you mean because we gave an unfavorable decision in the Hunt case? Jambar: Well not specifically the Hunt case. The Board was brought into the light, into the news more that it usually is. What do you think were the results?

Dr. Burrowes: You know, that's a funny thing. I've been on the Board of Trustees for two years. The first time that we had anybody at the regular trustee meeting other than Mr. [Joseph] Rook and other administrators was when Dr. Hunt's case came up, and we had to render a decision. That was the first time in my two year membership that students came to a Board of Trustees meeting.

Jambar: Well, what do you attribute this to?

Dr. Burrowes: Well, I don't know—just a lack of interest, I guess. Because certainly they could find out when we have our meetings, because they're scheduled a year in advance. But that was the first time that a student attended. And the Board of Trustees meeting is a public meeting—anybody can come, including the taxpayer. And if they have a legitimate reason to ask a question, we certainly honor their question.

Jambar: Now when the Board and President meet is the legislation that is passed merely the approval or disapproval of the president's recommendations?

Dr. Burrowes: You must understand that there are committees on the Board. The president, before he makes a recommendation

to the entire Board will have already discussed this with the members of the Board in whatever committee it comes under. For instance, in awarding contracts, the building committee will go over this with the president and at the Board meeting they will present their findings. Usually it's made in the Presidential report to the trustees.

Jambar: In other words, the subcommittee will investigate and submit a recommendation to the Board.

Dr. Burrowes: Right. Jambar: Well if a person would go to a Board meeting, he would not hear then the actual decision making?

Dr. Burrowes: Yes, because what the committee does isn't final. It's not the final action on recommendations made. Final action comes when the Trustees decide at a regular meeting to adopt or reject one of the recommendations made. And it seems to me that sometimes we have to table recommendations made because we're not satisfied with the conditions or we want to know something more about the subject at hand. So it's not just a rubber-stamping committee.

Jambar: Then the recommendation would go back to the subcommittee?

Dr. Burrowes: That's right, it goes back to the subcommittee for further study or it may even go through the faculty senate or something like that.

Jambar: So if a student or a number of students wanted to be heard on a specific issue, then would they go to the Board meeting or the subcommittee meeting?

Dr. Burrowes: They probably wouldn't know which subcommittee meeting to go to. If a student or a group of students have some problem that they would like to present to the Board, it is my understanding that it has to be presented in writing at least two weeks before the regular meeting, and then they're notified as to the time and the place of the meeting. Any student can find the scheduled dates of the regular meeting by calling the President's office because he has the calendar there. And that would be the step to take—right to the Board of Trustees. By stating your request, the reason you want to be heard, and it certainly will be taken up.

Jambar: Then at these meetings these students are invited to speak.

Dr. Burrowes: Yes. Jambar: You said you wouldn't like to see a student on the Board of Trustees because of the conflict of interest and the time involved. What about faculty members?

Dr. Burrowes: The same thing holds true for the faculty members and even the president. The president has no voice on the Board of Trustees. He hasn't got a vote; he's not a member of the Board of Trustees. The same conflict of interest holds true. Suppose something came up, for instance, to the Board of Trustees, like the salaries for the faculty. Naturally, he couldn't give you an impartial vote. And I can visualize many instances that there would be a conflict of interest.

Jambar: Are there every any questions that come up as to the salary of a Board member?

Dr. Burrowes: Board members receive no salary. We work for nine years, and there is no salary attached, just the honor of serving the university.

Jambar: Since the Trustees are the only ones whose interests don't conflict with the Board, do you feel you represent the community, state, and the government?

Dr. Burrowes: Do you mean we represent them more than the student?

Jambar: The students as part of the whole syndrome. What I mean to say is that since a student couldn't serve on the Board of Trustees and the faculty member couldn't serve on the Board of Trustees because of a conflict of interests, would you feel that the Board of Trustees represents something that is sterilized from that academic group?

Dr. Burrowes: I don't quite get your trend of thought. I think you're trying to say that we the Trustees would be more obligated to the state and the government than he is to the faculty and the students, is that what you mean?

Jambar: Yes

Dr. Burrowes: No, I don't think that is entirely true, because the governor and legislature are all interested in the advancement of education in the state of Ohio. And believe me, whatever we do, is in the best interests of the state of Ohio.

Jambar: Universities not only in Ohio have recently been considered insufficient as the Board of Trustees serve the community rather than the aims of the students. Do you see a radical change coming?

Dr. Burrowes: Well, I wouldn't be so facetious as to say that this is a perfect system. Certainly changes many be necessary and will come about. Now in just what forms they will take I don't know. This will be up to the legislature. This committee, that came through from the state legislature reviewing the causes of the disturbances, on campuses and so forth, may come up with some recommendations to put students for two or three years maximum, on the Board of Trustees, and leave the other members for nine years. That might be something that will come out of this thing, I don't know. Right now as the conditions are, we are governed by state statutes and we have got to live within that limitation. I would personally have no objections to students on the Board of Trustees. I would just love to really get the thoughts of the students on campus. We are in business you know and we have a living to make. What ever we do is more or less because of our association of the Board. We try to as far as possible to give it as much time as we can. Right now there is a member of the Board who will be moving out of state, and I'm trying my darndest to get him to stay on the Board and we've even written to get a legal opinion as to whether he can or not. You probably know who I'm speaking about, Mr. [Raymond] Wean. He's moving to Pittsburgh and we're trying to get him to fulfill his term which runs for a few more years, I'm sure. But as far as I know and as far as the ruling we got, the governor can appoint a member of the Board from New York as far as that's concerned. There doesn't seem to be a state residence requirement there.

Jambar: Not in this specific instance where a trustee member is familiar with the university, but in general, do you feel that there should be more limitations on Board members? Maybe a better distribution of class structure?

Dr. Burrowes: Do you mean include labor and so forth?

Jambar: Yes.

Dr. Burrowes: I have no objections to that. The governor is free to appoint whomever he wants.

Jambar: Then you are not decidedly in favor, I mean you wouldn't crusade to see labor on the board?

Dr. Burrowes: I wouldn't say that I would crusade to see anyone on the Board. I don't have time to do that. I think it would be very presumptuous for us to tell the governor who he should appoint. Right now, Rhodes is the governor, but the next governor may see fit to seat three or four men from labor on the Board. And it's his prerogative to name these people to the Board. The state statutes don't limit what his appointments are, except for the term—it has to be a nine year term. And he's got to be a citizen and over 21.

Jambar: Thank you, Dr. Burrowes.

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## Peace Center To Begin Activities Fall Quarter

The Youngstown Peace Center, located at 1130 Wick Avenue and currently inactive, plans to resume full activities when YSU opens for the Fall Quarter.

The YPC, created for the purpose of contributing to the effort of ending the war in Indo-China, has been relatively inactive throughout the summer months. Upon interviewing a member of the Steering Committee whose purpose is to guide the activities of the center it was revealed that activities of the center would carry on as it did in the Spring Quarter, '70.

During the coming class year, the YPC plans to have a core of speakers to educate people in the reasons for their beliefs centered against the Indo-China War. They have other activities planned that have not yet been publically announced.

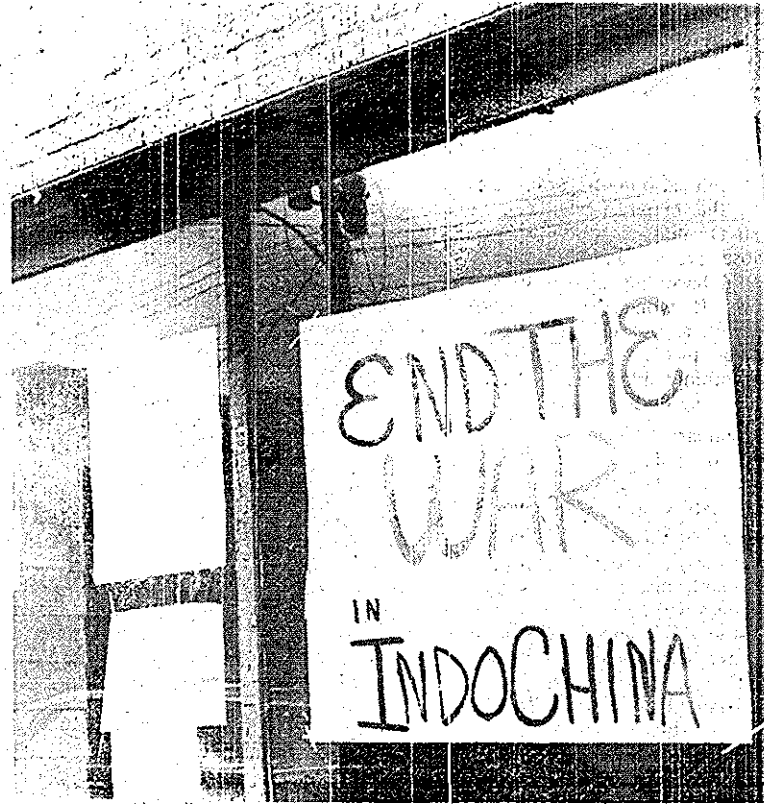
### Steering Committee

The Steering Committee which is responsible for correlating all activities of the YPC is made up of one representative from each of the 17 sub-committees and 3 representatives at large elected from a mass-meeting. The members and their com-

mittees are; David Beacom, Draft Counseling; Tom Booher, Building; Mary Lou Diamondstein, Guerilla Theater; Buck Gaty, Finance; Marvin Gross, Petitions; Dick Johnson, Labor; Ed Juskowiak, Free Press; Jim Lanz, Speakers; Bill McDonough, Rep-at-Large; Beverly Montanary, Communications; Russ Moore, Publicity; Ken Pedaline, Rep-at-Large; Mark Shutes, Rep-at-Large; Mary Ellen Shutes, Women's Lib.; Sandy Vansuch, Mayor Hunter; John Walsonovich, Research; Roy Welch, Action.

### Regular Hours For Fall

The YPC plans to keep hours of 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. beginning fall quarter. The hours in the summer are not set and are irregular.



SET TO GO - The Youngstown Peace Center, located at 1130 Wick Ave. will resume activities fall quarter; the organization has been largely dormant this summer.

## Pan-Hel Workshop To Consider Rules

YSU sororities will decide on the policies of this year's rush program at a special Panhellenic Workshop this Sunday for the first time without the aid of their advisor and Dean of Women, Mrs. Edith Painter. Dean Painter is presently vacationing in Europe.

"Dates will be set for rush parties, rules will be laid down, and generally how rush will work this year will be decided at this meeting," explained Cynthia Watson, President of YSU Panhellenic Council and member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The special meeting is in addition to the annual all-day Panhellenic Workshop that was held last June. At that meeting, recommendations for Homecoming Queen elections were made and several "radical changes" for fall rush were

suggested, according to Miss Watson.

The recommendations formed at that meeting for Queen Elections to be presented to Student Government and Interfraternity Council are 1) no campaigning or additional publicity, 2) one voting place, 3) candidates present at the one voting place during designated times.

The suggestions for changes of procedure in open bid policies, party planning, rush costs, and rushee requirements will be discussed and definite policies will be made.

Attending the workshop this Sunday, are members of Panhellenic, Presidents, rush chairman and advisors of eight sororities. The meeting is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Pollock House.

## Bright Heads Committee--

## YSU Black Studies Researched

by Al Blazo

Extensive research aimed at creating a "sound and meaningful" Black Studies Program at YSU is being conducted this summer by Alfred Bright, assistant professor of art, Frederick Blue, associate professor of History, Dominic Capeci Jr. assistant professor of History, and Sr. Mary James Conroy, assistant professor of English.

### Bright, Chairman

The committee with Professor Bright as chairman was appointed by University President Albert L. Pugsley to re-

search the Black Studies Programs of area and national universities in hopes that the findings would aid, both committee and administration, in planning courses that will "form a nucleus for a meaningful program at YSU." Mr. Bright stated that many Black Studies Programs have failed in other universities because they were not sufficiently planned or keyed to meet the needs of the student body. Hopefully, with sufficient planning, this dilemma will be averted at YSU.

winter curriculum," stated Professor Bright.

He also said that presently no new courses have been added and expressed doubt that they would be by this fall or winter because all proposals to add new courses must first be approved by the curriculum committee and as of yet no such action has been taken.

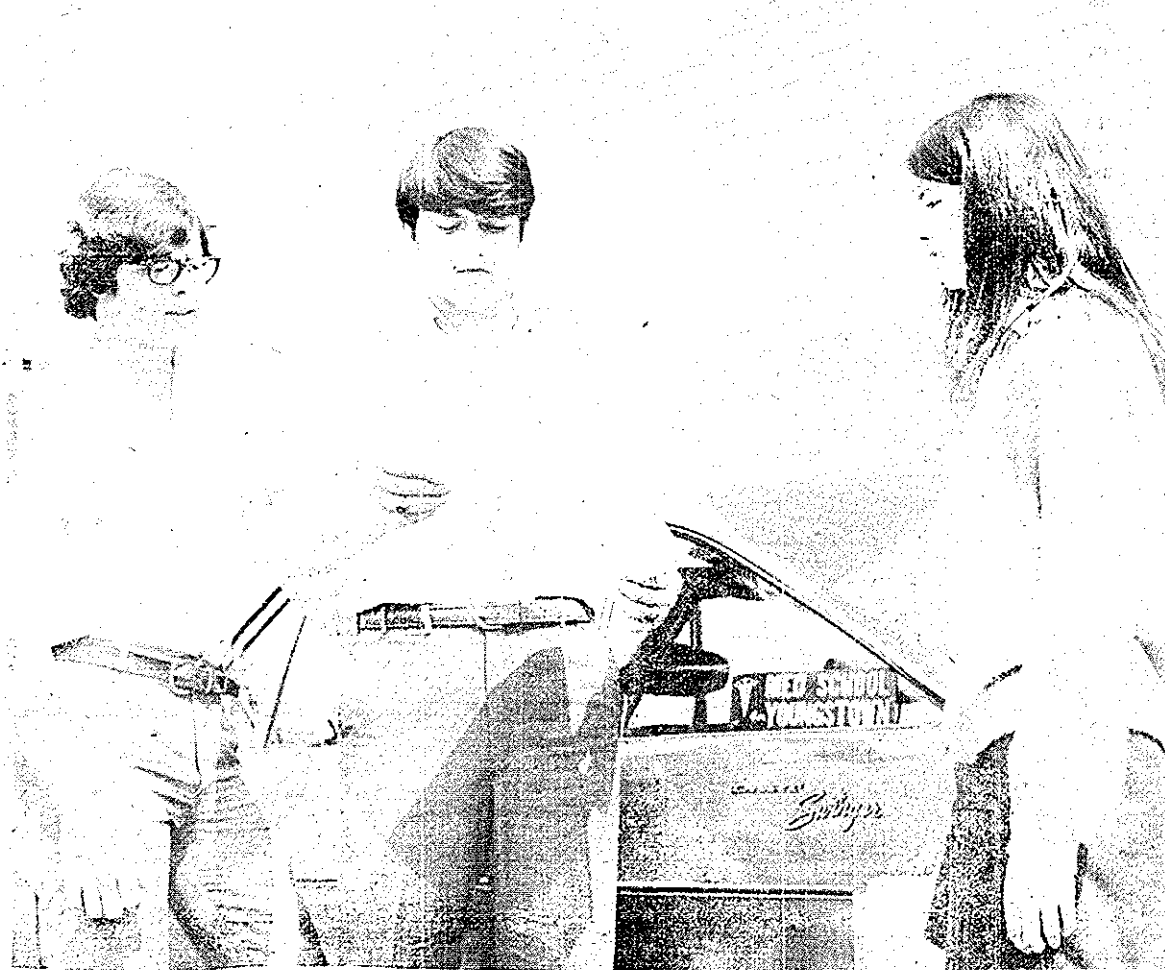
### Director Suggested

Efforts to promote full commitment on behalf of faculty and administration and the hiring of a director to coordinate the activities of the Black Studies Program was viewed by Professor Bright as being essential if plans were to materialize into something more than a "Mickey Mouse" program.

Completion of the study and additional information on the program will be available in the fall.

### Plan Presented

A plan for a Black Studies Program has recently been submitted to the administration but the plan is at the most, "only tentative and should not be viewed by students as something to be acted upon immediately or should raise false hopes that new courses will be added to the



MED SCHOOL?— YSU students (l to r) John Hovancik, Richard Davison, and Janie Williams check the signatures of the petition they are circulating in support of a medical school for YSU.

## Regents Consider YSU For Medical School

by Cathy Carey

YSU is a top contending site for a proposed medical school that would provide Northeast Ohio with more general practitioners. The governor-appointed Board of Regents is presently compiling a comprehensive study which will consider this location as well as others such as Akron (State University), Kent (State University), and Cleveland.

### Dinner Planned

A dinner designed to coordinate community and uni-

versity support will be held September 1 at the Mahoning Country Club. Tickets are available in the Alumni Office (newly moved to the second floor of Kilcawley), as are bumper stickers and petitions.

### For Further Information

Further information is available on campus from Dr. James Kiriassis, sociology department chairman, Mr. William Collins, assistant director of financial aids, or YSU business and public relations instructor Harry Meshel.

## Award's Merit Questioned

The YSU pin, a long tradition at YSU signifying both scholastic achievement and leadership ability, has as its merit immediate honor but its value outside the University atmosphere has reason to be doubted.

One former recipient of the plain gold pin styled in the form of the YSU initials explained that "although I appreciated the honor when it was given, I put the pin in my bureau drawer and haven't seen it since."

Miss Ruth Ann Davies, a 1967 graduate of YSU and recipient of the pin, said that "no one outside of Youngstown has ever heard of the YSU pin and I have therefore never used it as a reference of achievement."

The idea of honoring outstanding seniors with a school pin began in 1932 at the Youngstown College, with a student council and faculty devised plan.

The YSU pin is awarded to five students each year at the annual Honors Day in May. This differs from the previous ar-

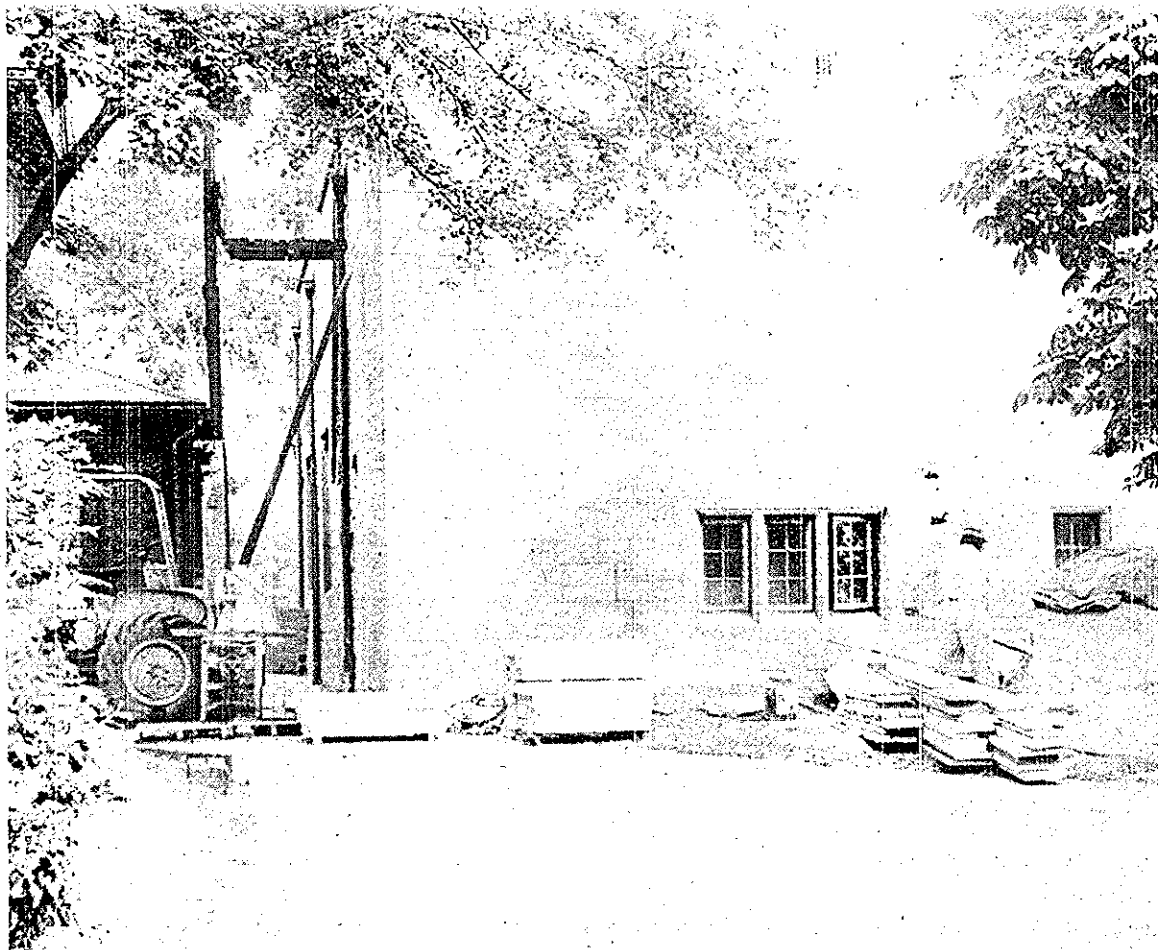
rangement of presenting the pins at graduations throughout the year.

All seniors who will graduate in December, March, June, and August are eligible to apply for the pin and applications may be received and returned in April from Jones 212.

The whole procedure of determining who wins the pin is a very "cut and dried one." Since the award is based on both grades and extra-curricular activities, a point system for both has been devised and the winner is determined by a totaling of these points.

Prior to 1967 students claimed activity points but now organizations are responsible for filing their member's points with student council. Student council sends forms to each organization and the organizations determine who receives activity points.

Points for leadership in extra-curricular activity are matched up to the level of honor points for academic credit and vice versa.



CONSTRUCTION AT JONES HALL—The wall to the Drama Dept. dressing room is being extended upward in order to provide a covering for the air conditioning compressor units.

## Psych. Prof. Speaks Out

What stand does the YSU professor in Marriage Psychology take on the Women's Liberation Movement, birth control, the "new sexual freedom," and abortion? Are these personal views openly advocated in the classroom environment?

In a recent interview with Mrs. Jane Cunningham, assistant professor of psychology at YSU, she openly expressed her views on many issues, but further explained that, when involved in a classroom environment, she leaves final value judgments up to the individual students.

Professor Cunningham finds certain aspects of the Women's Lib such as "throwing away all bras, ridiculous nonsense" and explained that "I both recognize and like separate sexes." However, Professor Cunningham expressed sincere sympathy for the woman who must deal with unfair job discrimination and quite admittedly feels that this happens on "too many occasions."

### No Hope For Women's Lib


Although Mrs. Cunningham does not foresee success in the goals of the more radical components of the Women's Lib, she feels that women are gaining in their rights. Drawing this conclusion from a comparison of the men in her generation with the men of college age today, Mrs. Cunningham said, "Today's young man doesn't consider housework only women's work, but takes it on as part of his responsibility also."

Concerning birth control for the single girl, Mrs. Cunningham reflects the attitude that this decision is up to the individual girl, "her conscience and value system." However, Mrs. Cunningham speaks of the "inconsistencies in value systems" and warns that "single girls who have not cleared in their own conscience how they feel about premarital sex may suffer serious psychological damage from such later."

Mrs. Cunningham favors the availability of contraceptives to anyone requesting such, but only with the conditions that (1) a complete explanation of any medical side effects are made known to the recipient, (2) the contraceptive is issued by a physician.

According to Mrs. Cunningham, there is no more of a "sexual freedom" today than has existed with previous generations, but feels there has been an emergence of a kind of "verbal freedom." In fact, Mrs. Cunningham said that many people today still suffer from many of the old sex hang-ups and cited movies such as "I Am Curious Yellow" as evidence of such.

On the subject of abortion, YSU marriage psychology expert expressed the opinion that this should not be used as "the" birth control method and that because of the harmful psychological harm involved should be carried out after thoughtful consideration.



**HELP WANTED**

# COMPOSITORS and TYPISTS

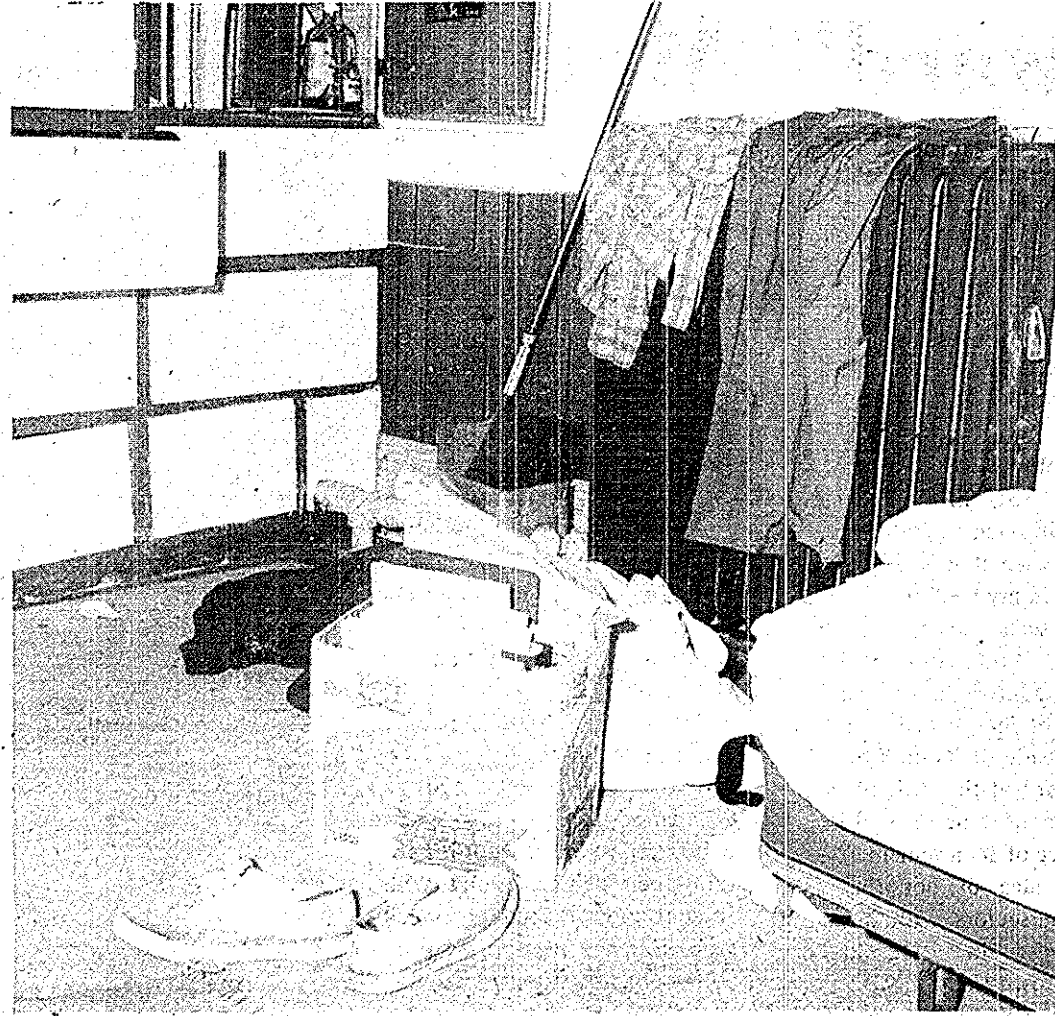
**for fall  
quarter**



**apply at THE JAMBAR**



**NOT BAD ON THE OUTSIDE** - Matresses on the roof and chairs on the porch at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Bryson Street, are only a mild indication of the random interior design.

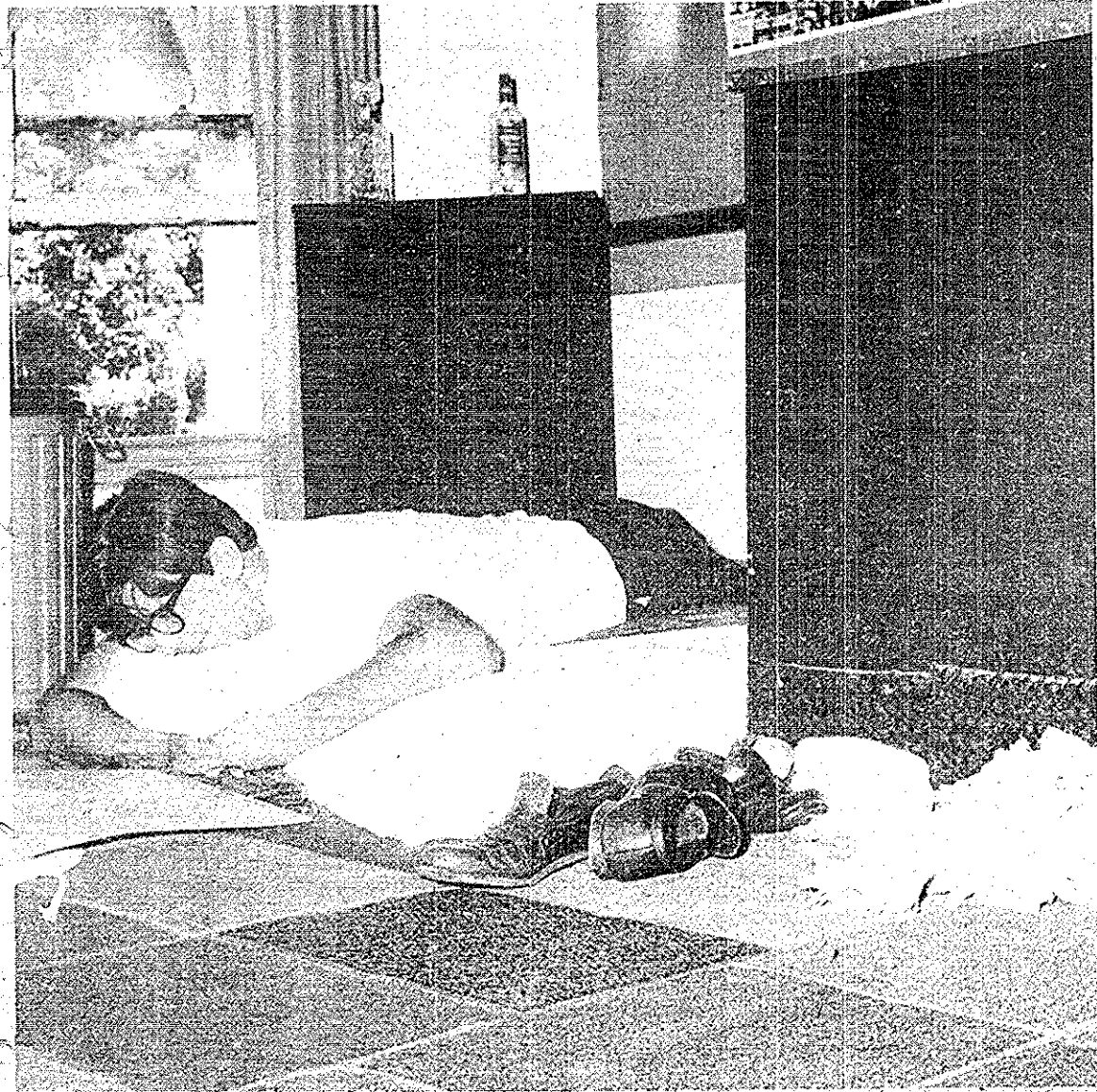


**WHAT A MESS!** - The inside of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house tells a different story. Note the broom buried beneath the rubble.

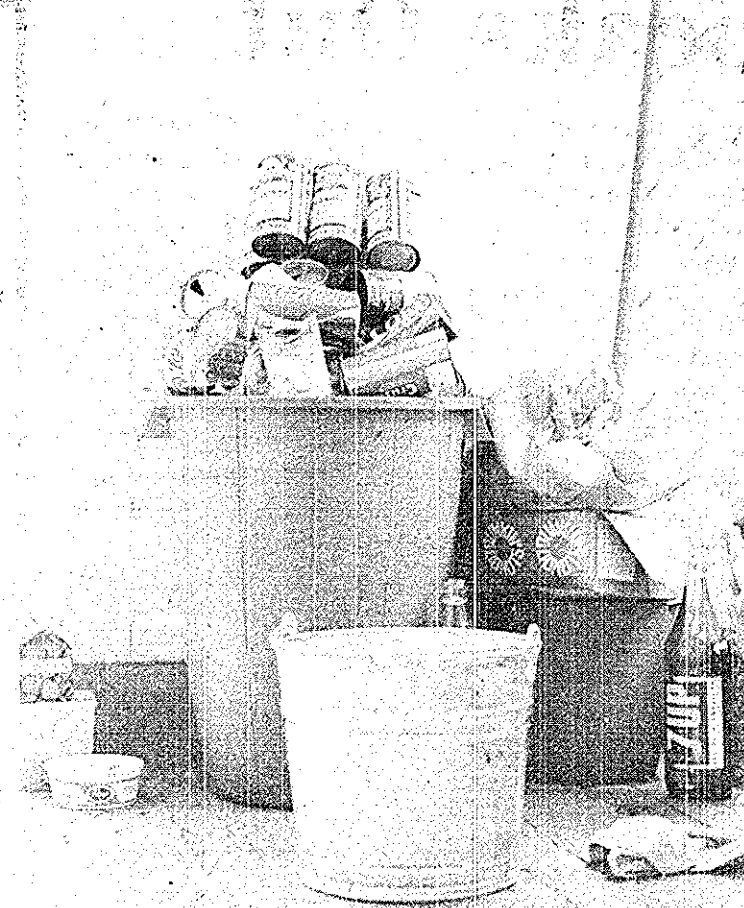
## YSU Fraternities, Summer Slums?

YSU fraternity houses remain alive and a bit unkept through the efforts of a few Greek occupants in the summertime.

As is the usual case, the number of men frequenting the YSU fraternity houses for the summer has dropped from the normal thirty frat men to approximately two or three leaving behind unkept lawns, dirty sidewalks, and empty driveways. And there aren't any pledges to mop floors and clean after parties during this season. Fraternity members continue to have summer parties, hiding the beer cans and dirt under the rugs until fall quarter and the prospect of new "rug cleaning recruits" arrives.



**SUMMER SLUMBER** - Mike Perkovitch, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity embraces his bed revealing that sleep is a major activity of summer dwellers.



**TRASH, TRASH, TRASH** - Man does not live on bread alone - and neither does woman. This trash disaster is alive and well at the Alpha Omicron Pi house on Broadway Avenue.

**Photos By Diana Campana**

# YSU: Business As Usual, Staff Away

While students are finishing up the last few weeks of summer school session during the month of August, many YSU administrators, including University President Albert L. Pugsley, have disappeared from the university campus for vacations and relaxation.

Both Dr. Pugsley and his secretary, Marion Webster, have vacated their university office and will not return until August 17. Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice-president of Academic Affairs, is acting president until his return.

Meanwhile the Dean of Women, Mrs. Edith Painter is vacationing in Europe for two weeks, and her office will be directed by her secretary, Mrs. Katherine McCabe.

Several department heads during the total summer session have taken sporadic vacations, while many faculty members have left the campus for the

total quarter. But many department chairmen consider August a slow month, and are now taking a rest from the academic scene.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, chairman vacationing during the month of August are Miss Margaret Pfau, English; Dr. Robert E. Ward, Languages; Dr. Lewis B. Ringer, Health and Physical Education; Dr. Martin Greenman, Philosophy; Miss Ivis Boyer, Political Science.

### School of Education

In the School of Education, Dr. William A. Shipman, Chairman, Secondary Education department is on leave. Returning from vacations in July are Dr. Marvin W. Crisp and Dr. Ruth B. Clayton, Special Education Chairman.

The only chairman in the School of Business Administration absent from YSU's cam-

pus is Dr. William Flad, advertising and Public Relations chairman, who is now attending a seminar.

In the Dana School of Music, chairman including Dr. Mark F. Walker, Theory; Dr. Dwane Sample, Music Education; and Dr. Donald E. Vogel, Voice Department, are vacationing during August.

### May Leave or Return Early

Several of the above department chairmen will return before the end of August or will not leave until the second week of the month.

Administrators are employed on a twelve month basis, with four weeks vacation, while faculty members are contracted for either a nine or twelve month contract. Department chairmen are required to teach part of the summer school session, unless special leave of ab-

sences have been permitted.

### Continue As Normal

The various departments with absent chairmen continue to function as normal, according to

Dr. Robert K. Smith, acting Dean of Arts and Sciences. If any large problems arise during a department head's absence, faculty members report them to the head of the school.

## Campus Notes

### Job Interviews

Job interviews will be held on campus during October and November for students who plan to graduate in December 1970 or March 1971. Those planning on taking interviews must be registered with the Placement Office. Call 747-1492 Ext. 325 for an appointment.

### August Women Graduates

All August women graduates are asked to drop by the Dean of Women's office before graduation to bring their personal folders up-to-date.

## YSU Views--

# Should the Board of Trustees have the final say in academic matters?



**BILL ENTRIKIN** - Soph, Bus - "No. Students should have more say so because they're closer to the situation."



**MARY SYLAK** - Sr. Lib. Arts - "No. They don't appear to be academically orientated."



**COLIN MUIR** - Lib. Arts - "No. They should require a joint decision between faculty, students and the Board of Trustees."



**AGNES O'MASTA** - Grad Student, Eng. - "No. The faculty should be consulted and have a good deal of weight in the decisions."



**ALEX DIGIACOMO** - Instructor, Art - "It could be worked out between administration and Board of Trustees."



**JACKIE BARSODI** - Sr. Lib. Arts - "No. They shouldn't have the final say and I don't believe they do. Someone below them does have the power, perhaps the president or vice-president has the real authority."



**RICHARD SIMCHAK** - Soph, Bus. - "No. Students should have representation. They should listen to students first and make their judgement on their opinion. Students should have half representation on all the committees. There should be voting rights for students on the senate."



**HARRY MESHEL** - Instr. Bus. and Soc. Sci. - "The faculty should have a voice in the administration of all academic affairs. But these ideas should be stated throughout the state, since YSU is a state university. The Board of Trustees could review these needs with the faculty through President Pugsley and the Senate."



**FRANK D'ISA** - Acting Dean, Grad. School - "Yes they should. The Board gives final approval to the recommendations of faculty and administrators. The committees and the senate have student representation. They are passing on the recommendations of all."



**BILL WILLIAMS** - Grad Student - "Given the existing Board of Trustees that is not directly related to or participating in academic matters, they should have no control over people involved in academic affairs."

## Music Offers Summer Fun

by Bob Kelly

With only a month left of summer school there are still many possibilities for outstanding entertainment for YSU students. A rock festival in Michigan, Dionne Warwick in Pittsburgh, Glen Yarborough and Ray Charles in Cleveland, and The Banana Splits at Idora Park are all appearing for late summer fun.

This weekend, August 7th, 8th, and 9th, The Goose Lake Park Rock Festival opens in Farmington, Michigan with several of the top acid rock stars. Despite the cancellation of Savoy Brown and Joe Cocker, there are still many outstanding performers including: Jethro Tull, Chicago, Small Faces, John Sebastian, Bob Segar and Mitch Ryder. Tickets (\$15 for the weekend) are in the form of a Las Vegas gambling chip imprinted with the Goose Lake emblem and are unduplicable. The chips must be purchased in advance, according to the publicity releases, but a phone call to the promoters uncovered the fact that they may be purchased at a booth opposite the park.

### Harmonyville Festival Cancelled

The Harmonyville Festival in New Jersey has been cancelled until further notice by a recent court decision. The festival was supposed to run from August 4th through the 9th and was being promoted by the same group that sponsored last year's Atlantic City Pop Festival.

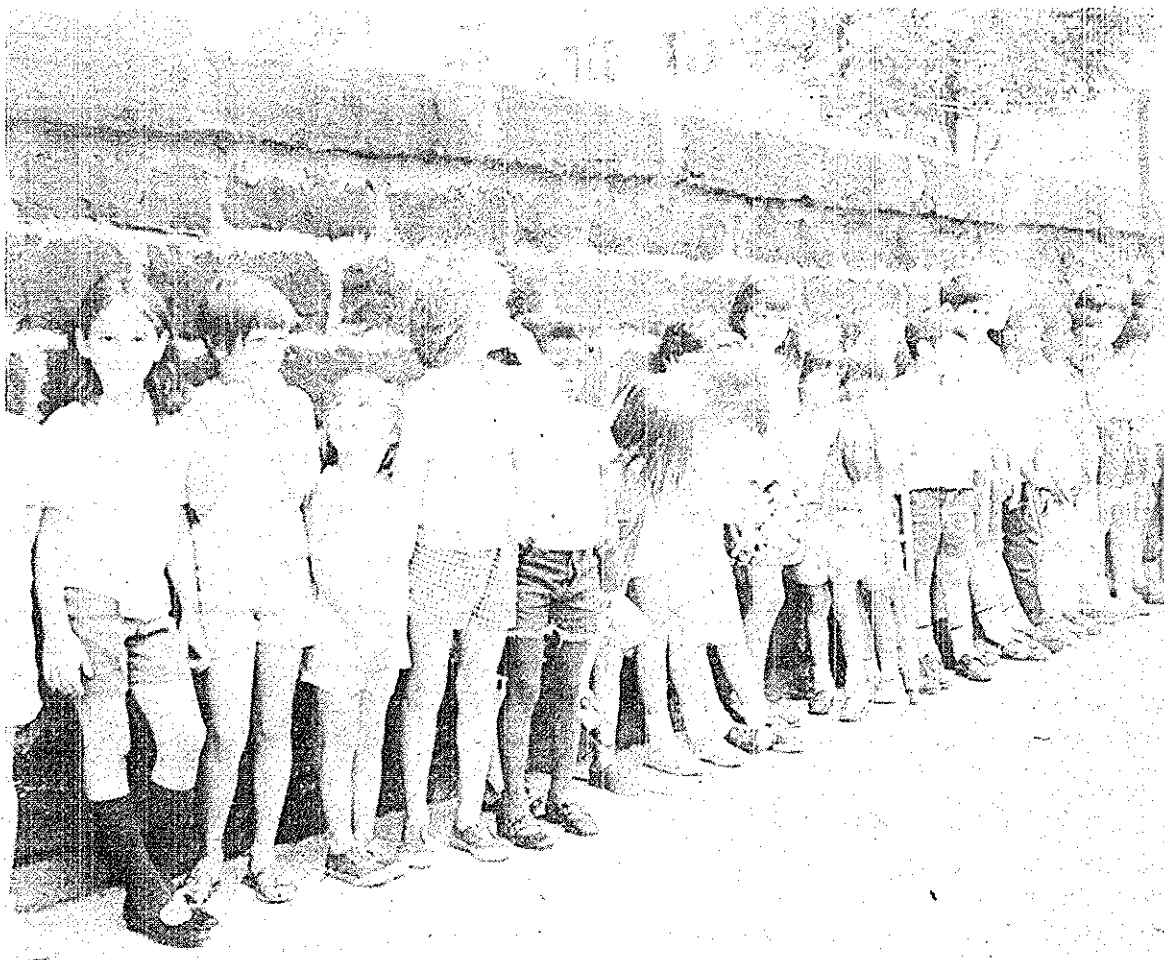
The Civic Arena in Pittsburgh is featuring Dionne Warwick this Saturday night. Tickets for this event are no longer available in Youngstown but must be purchased at the Arena. Prices range from \$4 to \$6. Chicago comes to Pittsburgh August 14th.

### Blossom Music Center

The Blossom Music Festival has an outstanding list of performers in the coming weeks including: Glen Yarborough, this Friday; Rod McKuen, August 11th; Oliver, August 12th; Bobby Gentry, August 27th; and Ray Charles, August 30th. The September 2nd Fifth Dimension show is sold out.

Locally the Trumbull County Fair plays through Saturday night in Warren with the Four Freshmen and The New Kingston Trio at both the 7 and 9 o'clock shows on Saturday night.

The final highlight of the coming weekend is the appearance of Fleagle, Bingo, Drooper, and Snorky, stars of the Banana Splits Adventure Hour, who will romp through Idora's ballpark for two performances at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.



PROSPECTIVE YSU FRESHMEN UP AGAINST THE WALL?— Fresh air camp visitors to the Planetarium are patiently awaiting their ride back home.

## The Board Of Trustees: Background Presented

Although the university's board of trustees, the highest decision-making body within a state university, has recently received attention from the area media than ever before, many students don't know who their trustees are.

For those YSU students who fall into that category, a resume of this year's board members follows:

Carl Dennison, a partner in

Butler, Wick & Co., was appointed to the board of trustees on May 23, 1969 for a term to expire May 1, 1978. Mr. Dennison is a resident of Poland.

Attorney Elton Luckhart, was recently appointed for a term beginning this year and ending 1979. Luckhart received a B.S. from the U. of Alabama, an M.A. from the U. of Colorado, and a J.D. from Youngstown U. Formerly a

supervising principle of a Pennsylvania school system, he was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1947 and is a member of the firm of Luckhart, Mumaw, Morrisroe, Zellers and Robinson. Luckhart, once an instructor at Y.U., is a member of the Mahoning County Republican Board of Elections.

Raymond J. Wean, Jr., a native of Warren, was appointed to a term to expire in 1974. Wean is a graduate of Yale University and President and Chief Executive Officer of Wean United, Inc.

Robert E. Williams, former president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, was appointed to a term to expire in 1975. A native of San Francisco, Williams graduated from the U. of California at Berkeley.

Clarence J. Strouss, whose term expires in 1973, recently stepped down as chairman. Strouss is a Chartered Life Underwriter for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium is named after his grandfather.

Dr. John McCann, the first chairman of the YSU board of trustees, completes his appointment in 1972. A graduate of the U. of Georgetown and past president of the Mahoning County Medical Society, McCann practices in Youngstown.

William J. Brown, a resident of Poland and publisher of The Youngstown Vindicator, will serve the board until 1976.

Dr. Bertie Burrowes, a native of Jamaica and a Youngstown physician, will serve the board until 1977. Burrowes is now serving as chairman of the board.

## YSU Plays Program Hiring For Fall Term

Need a job next quarter? Try out for a part in the YSU Family Plays Program. No experience is necessary. It is open to any YSU student including freshman. Actors will be paid \$7 for each

performance of any of three half-hour plays.

Try-outs will be held on Strouss' auditorium stage September 28, 3-6 p.m., and September 29, 4-6 p.m.

The plays are designed as "food for thought" in discussions conducted by community group hosts within a 50 mile radius of YSU. The non-profit program is maintained by the Ohio Division of Mental Hygiene and Correction as a "serious examination of some common problems in human relations," according to Sue Petrella, YSU drama and family play director.

## Graduation Slated For September 2

Youngstown State University will hold its 48th Summer Commencement exercises Wednesday, September 2, at Stambaugh Auditorium, it was announced today by Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president.

The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. for about 510 students who are candidates for degrees, 100 more than last year at the same time. A total of 459 students will be receiving one of six undergraduate bachelor degrees, 14 are candidates for the three associate degrees and 37 for the five masters degrees.

## Coed To Be In Pageant

Linda Gundelfinger, YSU junior coed, was chosen to represent the Hasti House Restaurant in the Miss Youngstown Pageant, which will be held on August 28 at the Holiday Inn, West.



**NEW ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION**—Mr. Robert B. Tufts, former assistant registrar at Cleveland State, has been named to that position here. The post of Assistant Registrar was created at YSU last October to aid the overburdened registrar. Mr. Tufts assumed his post July 1.

**THE JAMBAR**

*Karen Lee Epperson - Editor-in-chief*  
*Staff Reporters*  
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 Spencer Lockson, Richard Ungar, Bob Kelly  
 Holly Eschuk, Peter Wilms, Dale Peskin  
*Becky Blum - Business Manager*  
*Photographers*  
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*Compositors*  
 Denise Murcko, Linda Dummire

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# EDITORIALS

## Rest In Peace

Once more it appears that the students of YSU opposed to the war in Indo-China have been let down by their assumed leaders. We are reminded of a series of meetings that took place during the Spring Quarter strike where the idea of a Peace Center for the Youngstown area was born. The purpose of such a center was to educate Youngstown residents in the facts of the war and to continue anti-war activity on a year round basis.

Unfortunately their goal has fallen short. When the idea of the YPC was put into effect, a Steering Committee was created with the purpose of perpetuating anti-war activity and seeing that ideas were converted to worthwhile action.

The ideas were good and appeared for a time to be quite worthwhile. At the end of Spring Quarter many speakers were assigned to speak to various clubs, organizations, etc. throughout the Youngstown area with the idea of gaining support for the anti-war movement. All went well with meaningful results. Then summer rolled around as summer always does and with it went all the "activists" who just no longer had time to worry about the war in Indo-China. It was evident that their summer fun was indeed a great deal more important than the serious and often tiresome business of trying to end an unpopular war.

What has become of the Peace Center now? When a *Jambar* reporter attempted to find someone at the Peace Center he was greeted by locked doors at 12:00 noon. An interview with a member of the Steering Committee who did not want his name revealed because of possible feedback from fellow "leaders", revealed that the die-hard anti-war leaders of yesterday are now no more than the fair-weather freaks of today. We cannot help but question the dedication of those whom we allow to lead us in our fight against U.S. aggression in Southeast Asia. We feel that part-time peaceniks are something we can do without.

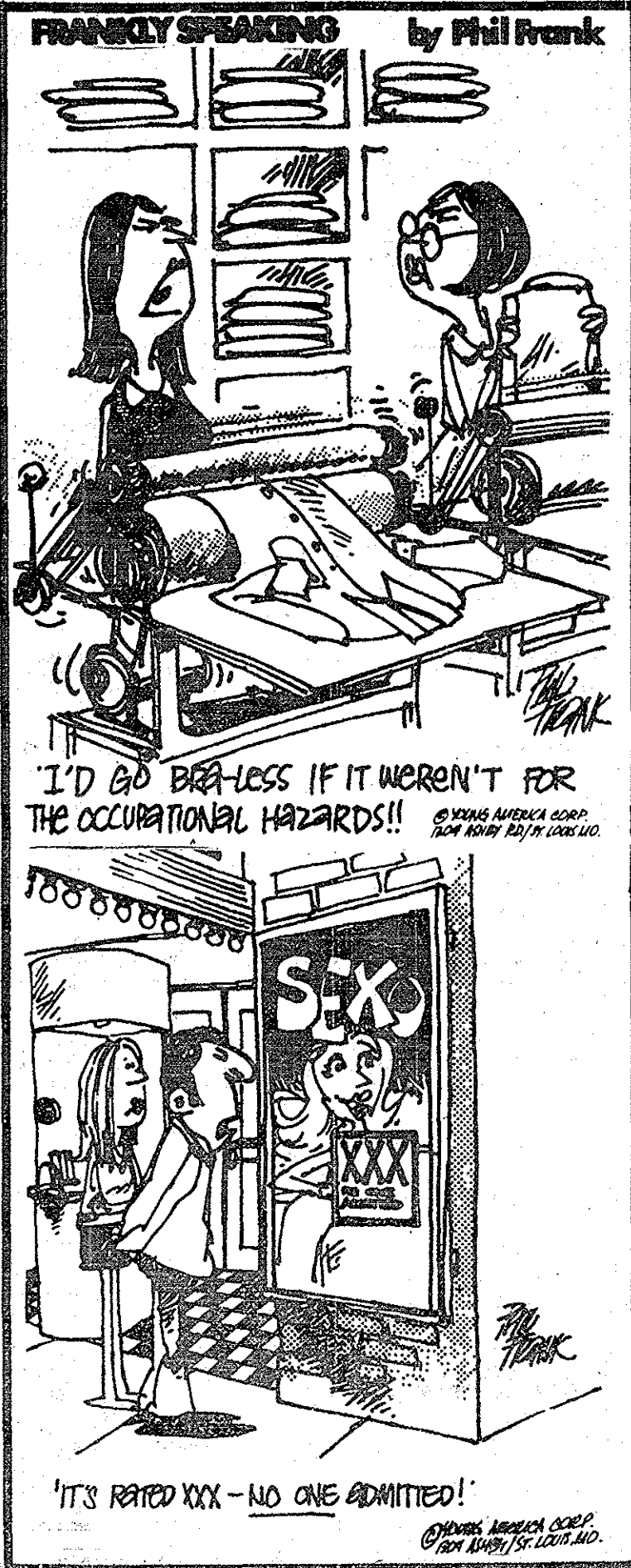
It is with this in mind that we express great sadness in the way the YSU anti-war leaders have let down their followers. All that can be hoped for now is that new leaders may emerge that will not be afraid to give up a trip to Miami Beach in order to accomplish some work of greater worth; ending the war in Indo-China.

## Bus Stop

The Youngstown Transit System will close Sunday, August 9. This imminent closing of the transit system has added yet another aspect to the campus parking situation, expected to greatly worsen this fall. Students who previously depended upon public transportation will now be forced to look elsewhere. In many cases this will mean using their own cars or family cars, adding to the number of vehicles needing parking spaces on campus.

The number of students using public transportation seems to be small, and under normal circumstances the additional traffic could probably be handled without great difficulty; however, the proposed construction of parking decks sometime this fall will necessitate the closing of the Arlington Street lot, the largest on campus. With 650 spaces eliminated, plus increased enrollment, any other addition to the number of vehicles on campus can only be detrimental to the situation.

Compounding the problem of space, students will be forced to pay a \$15 per quarter permit-to-park fee, which will not guarantee them a space, but only the privilege to look for one. Happy hunting.



**PHOTO CONTEST**

OPEN TO ALL YSU STUDENTS

Black and white photos of any YSU scene should be submitted to the *Jambar* by August 15.

Judges will select the four best submitted based on originality and quality and entries receive certificates. Their entries will also be published in the last summer issue of the *Jambar*.

!!!!ENTER THE JAMBAR PHOTO CONTEST!!!!