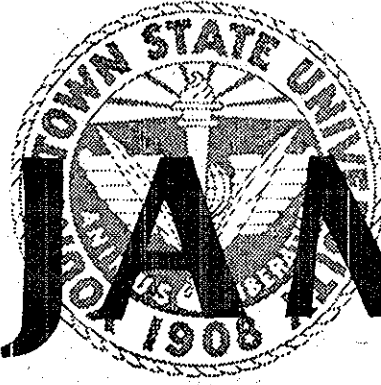


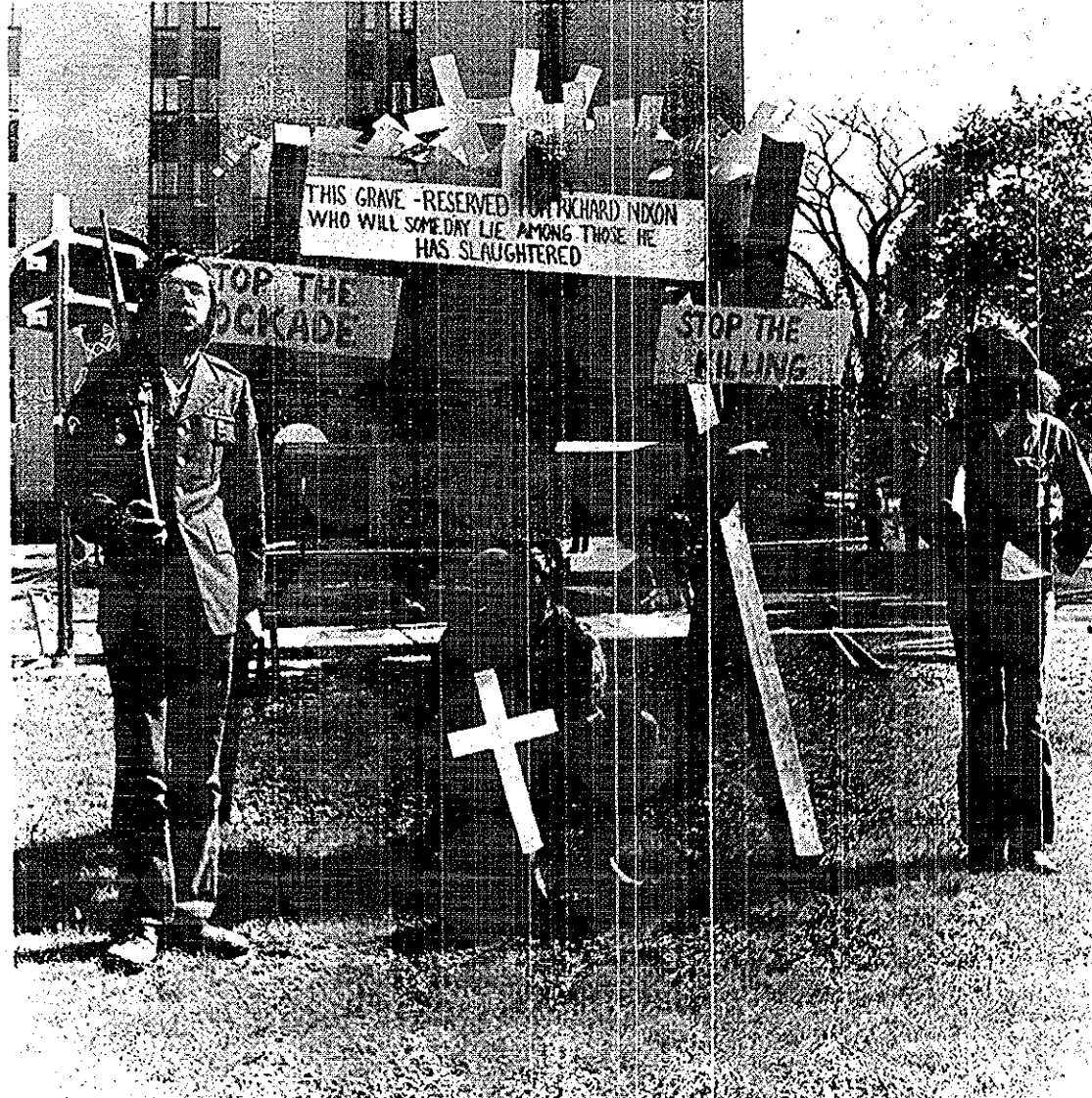
# THE JAMBAR



Friday, May 12, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 -- No. 53



**STANDING GUARD**— Roger Gossick, sophomore Arts and Sciences and Ray Horner senior, Arts and Sciences, both veterans flank a funeral bier, as part of yesterday's peace activities on the YSU campus. (More pictures on page 7).

## YSU students rally ; protest Nixon war plan

A somber crowd, a wooden coffin, white crosses and fiery speeches set the tone for a crowd of approximately 300 student protestors who participated in the Community of Concern Air-War project rally held at 1 p.m. yesterday in the Kilcawley Amphitheatre.

Joan Kraynanski, sophomore in Arts and Sciences and president of the Community of Concern bade the crowd welcome while white crosses were distributed. Sheila Stone, local folk singer, entertained the crowd with appropriate selections.

Mrs. Mary Franklin, freshman in Arts and Sciences, whose husband is a prisoner of war, gave a short speech in which she stated that the "decision to mine the port of Haiphong was not the best move that could have been made." She felt that protest was "appropriate" and "the right thing to do."

Father Raymond DiBlasio, associate director of Newman Center, expressed the feeling of "being here before," and that protestors were "assigned the roles of beasts of burden" and that they are "targets of convenience. . . We get all the blame and get called names like filthy commies hippie-freaks and agitators."

Father DiBlasio eschewed the peace rallies themselves, and their accompanying news coverage as the principal sources of value in the peace movement. According to DiBlasio, disillusionment is necessary to hurry the war along. He said the rallies themselves derive their worth from certain functions which they perform; "they induce support, give encouragement and meaning to motives and rekindle enthu-

(Cont. on page 3)

## Montgomery wins SG presidency; Kessler is Veep

Tom Montgomery, senior business major, was elected President of Student Government and Ron Kessler, also a senior business major, is the vice-president as a result of the balloting in Monday and Tuesday's Student Government elections.

Montgomery, whose platform stressed the reestablishment of communication with the administration, received 877 votes. He will assume his official duties as president Monday, May 15.

The incumbent president, Larry Simko ran second with 614 votes and Jerome Parm, the present vice-chairman of Student Council, received 476 votes.

Ron Kessler topped the vice-president balloting with 765 tallies as compared with runner-up Bill Stewart's 552 and Dan 489.

In the balloting held at the same time for Spring Weekend Queen, Denise Stewart, senior in A&S, won out over eight other candidates. A total of 1660 votes were cast for queen, however, the individual breakdown is not yet available.

Rick Crossman, member of the election committee, was in charge of manning the elections booths and tabulating the votes. Tom Montgomery, election committee chairman, did not participate in the staging of the election since he was a candidate for office.

Those giving Rick Crossman special assistance with the election proceedings were John Zenobi, John Pore, Randy Henserson, Sam Menniti, Randy Hodak,

(Cont. on page 9)

## Fiasco results in \$200 mistake covered by SG funds

"It's ludicrous that the Community of Concern would throw away \$200 of Student Government's money by refusing to hold their rally inside a tent," claimed Dr. C. David Bertelsen, assistant dean for Student Affairs yesterday.

Dr. Bertelsen's comment was in reaction to a scheduling conflict between the C. of C., who had reserved the Kilcawley amphitheater from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. for their "Nixon's Death Policy" rally, and the Spring Weekend Committee who hired workers to set up a festival tent yesterday morning.

Because the Community of Concern refused to use the tent for the rally, Spring Weekend coordinators were forced to instruct the ten-man work crew to remove the tent and return at 2 p.m. to set it up once again. This additional labor cost Student Government \$200.

"Half the members of the C. of C. were involved in the disrup-

tion of the Miss YSU Pageant on the grounds that the affair was a waste of money," Dr. Bertelsen said. "Now they turn around and are willing to throw away \$200 because they refuse to compromise, it doesn't make sense," he added.

According to Dr. Bertelsen, yesterday's fiasco was the result of "an honest mistake by Spring Weekend Committee members."

In reply to Dr. Bertelsen's comments, C. of C. spokesman John F. Greenman, senior American Studies major, released the following statement: "We resent the implication of fault against the C. of C. which was simply following through with its formal agreement to use the amphitheater. What we find ludicrous is an administrator who tries to play the blame off on the organization which went through proper channels to secure the site for an important rally rather than the group which failed to make prop-

er scheduling arrangements.

"We felt that erection of the  
(Cont. on page 2)

## Demonstrators summoned about Miss YSU Pageant

About ten YSU students were sent letters yesterday regarding their participation in the demonstration at the Miss YSU Pageant held at Austintown Middle School April 28, Dr. Darrell R. Rishel, Dean of Student Affairs said yesterday.

The students are being requested to "come in and talk about their roles and participation" in the demonstration, then we'll decide whether we wish to talk with additional people, Dr. Rishel said.

The letter states that the Student Affairs office is considering bringing charges against the recipient and other students who participated in the demonstration. "If you wish to discuss these charges and your involvement,"

.....

the letter states, "or if you wish to provide a statement or evidence which might indicate that you should not be brought before the University Discipline Committee to answer for your actions at that demonstration, you make an appointment to meet with me no later than Friday. . . ." It is signed by Dr. Rishel.

The Discipline Committee is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in a closed session. The recipients of the letter are required to appear unless they have provided adequate reasons for dropping the charges.

Students who received letters were identified in photographs purchased from the local news

(Cont. on page 9)

## Campus Shorts

### Penguin Review Delayed

Due to delayed shipping, the Penguin Review will not be available until Tuesday or Thursday of next week, John Missick, Penguin Review editor announced, yesterday.

### Spring Concert

YSU Concert Band and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Robert E. Fleming, assistant professor of music, and Joseph E. Lapinski, instructor in music, will present their annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m., May 15 in Stambaugh Auditorium.

Tickets to the concert, which are \$1.00, may be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

### Nursing Conference

The fifth program in a series of Inter-Hospital Cardiovascular Nursing Conference will be held from 7:30 p.m.—9:00 p.m., Monday, May 15, in Schwabel Auditorium in the Engineering Science building.

The speaker for the May program will be Dr. Charles H. Curtiss, who will lecture on "Vaso-pressors—action, uses and lab studies." Program chairman is Mrs. Margaret Boda, R.N., and co-chairman is Mrs. Regina Graygo, R.N.

### Biology Workshop

YSU chapter of the American Institute of Biological Science (AIBS) will host a regional planning conference workshop for officers of area college and university biology clubs at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at Birch Hill Cabin in Mill Creek Park.

### Marriage Italian Style

The Italian Club of YSU will be showing an Italian movie, "Marriage Italian Style" or "Matrimonia All'Italiana" on Wednesday, May 17, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in Schwabel Auditorium of the Engineering and Science Building. The movie is in color with an Italian dialog and English subtitles. It stars Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. The movie is free and open to all YSU students.

### Psychology Student League

The Ohio State University is coordinating the student program of the Ohio Psychological Association convention to be held in Columbus in late October. All students are invited to come and meet other psychology students from Ohio.

Officers of the newly formed Psychology Student League here at YSU, would like to meet with all students who are interested in manning tables during next week's preliminary membership drive. Anyone interested should attend a meeting from noon to 2 p.m. on Monday in the Buckeye Room at the Faculty Lounge. For further information call the psychology department.

### Guitar Concert

Due to incimate weather, the Guitar Concert scheduled for May 8th has been changed to 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, May 15th—on "The Green" by East Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

### PhiIiatric Society Officers

The YSU PhiIiatric Society recently held election of officers for the 72-73 academic year. The new officers are: Joe Burick, president; Dennis Sullivan, vice-president; Navija Valladares, recording secretary; Shirley Fero, corresponding secretary; and Richard Chmielewski, treasurer. The next meeting of the PhiIiatric Society will be held on Monday, May 22, at 4 p.m. The speaker will be announced.

## The beat goes on---

# War demonstrators force U.N. close

AP — Antiwar demonstrators forced the United Nations to close its New York headquarters to tourists and isolated the public from the historic frigate Constitution in Boston harbor Thursday, in a third day of intense but scattered protest against President Nixon's new Vietnam policy.

Eighteen demonstrators were arrested at New Brunswick, N.J., during a vain attempt to block local trains on the main line of the Penn Central Railroad. But five Southern Pacific trains were rerouted at Davis, Calif., after University of California students there spent most of the night sitting on the tracks.

Other groups of protesters tied up auto traffic at Santa Barbara, Calif., and on Chicago's South Lake Shore drive, among a number of target areas.

In New England more than 300 demonstrators were arrested at Westover Air Force Base. Among them were Amherst President John Williams Ward, his wife, and Cornelia Mendenhall, wife of Smith President Thomas Mendenhall. Nearly a score of Amherst Faculty members also were taken into custody.

"What I protest is there is no way to protest," Ward said. "I speak out of frustration and deep despair."

Seventeen students and faculty members from Columbia University and Brooklyn Community

College chained themselves to seats in the visitors' gallery of the U.N. Security Council. They demanded to see U.S. Ambassador George Bush, currently president of the council.

Marines removed 11 members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War who chained themselves in the old captain's quarters of the Constitution, "Old Ironside" of historic accomplishment in the

War of 1812.

She is moored in the Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston. They had refused to leave peacefully.

The Navy respects the right of these men to hold their views," said Cmdr. Matthew Romano, a Navy public affairs officer. "However, they were on government property and the Navy has an obligation to protect the ship."

They were refused admittance by Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean for student affairs, because they lacked a permit.

University regulations prohibit more than two tables inside the Kilcawley breezeway at the same time. This area was occupied Tuesday by Student Government election booths and Ugly Man On Campus tables.

Spring Weekend coordinator Ray Jackson, senior business major, said yesterday that "we simply overlooked the fact that we needed a permit and forgot to reserve the amphitheater with Dr. Painter."

## C of C

(cont. from page 1)

tent would impair the rally's success and we exercised our option to have its raising postponed."

Greenman added that "we feel the University should remain consistent. If they're going to strictly enforce rules one time, they should do it all the time."

Greenman was referring to the events of last Tuesday in which the C. of C.'s petition table outside Kilcawley attempted to move indoors when it began to rain.

## Rook elaborates on Beeghly gym rental expenditure

The \$900 rental fee which Student Government must pay for the Spring Weekend use of the Beeghly Building was explained yesterday by Joseph S. Rook, vice-president for financial affairs.

According to Mr. Rook, the standard rental rate for seats in a building such as Beeghly is based partially on a ratio of 15 cents per seat. There are approximately 6000 seats available, not counting the 2500 chairs which may be set up. The \$900 figure was not "pulled out of the sky," as Student Government President Larry Simko said at council Monday, but was computed by a definite standard, said Mr. Rook.

He also pointed out that several of the extra rental costs were waived. They include the cost for setting up the stage, the usual bond, custodians, and extra chair set-up. This special privilege is being extended to the Major Events Committee for this contract only.

Mr. Rook explained that since this is the first time the gym has been used for such a purpose, the \$900 figure is just a test amount. He estimated the Sunday cleaning costs would raise the total cost to over \$900.

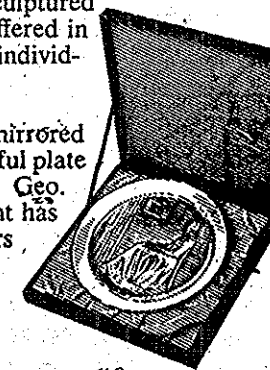


## A Portrait in Silver.

James McNeill Whistler captured his mother on canvas. The Geo. Washington Mint has recaptured her in solid Sterling Silver for the 100th anniversary of his great painting. This 10 ounce, full bas relief plate adds new dimension to one of the world's most famous portraits.

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## Campus Calendar

**WEATHER** - The 60's will be with us today and tomorrow and Sunday but so will a sprinkle of mist called rain. The chance of this wet substance is on the remote side at this time but could be more of a threat as the weekend rolls along.

Today		
IVCF from 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House	Spring Weekend Movie from 7-10 p.m. in Cafeteria	
Los Buenos Vecinos from 8-12 a.m. in Pollock House	Dr. Vogel from 2-5 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall	
Campus Crusade for Christ from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye Room	Mr. Koss from 9-11 a.m. in Elm 101	
Alpha Phi Omega UMOG from 9-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby	Drama Production from 9-12 Noon in Strouss Auditorium	
OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Science	ROTC Jr. Field Problem in Ravenna Aersonal	
Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym	Maintenance Dept. at 8 a.m. in Beeghly Gym	
Mr. Koss from 6-7:30 p.m. in Elm 101	Baseball at 1 p.m. in Cleveland State	
Kilcawley Residents from 7-10 p.m. in Elm Gym	Pershing Rifle Banquet from 9-12 a.m.	
Newman Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall	Spring Weekend Carnival from 12 Noon-12 a.m. in Kil. Amphitheater	
Drama Production from 9-12 Noon in Strouss Auditorium		
Ugly Man On Campus from 9-4 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater	Sunday	
ROTC Jr. Field Problem at 3 p.m. in Ravenna Aersonal	Community Counseling Inst. from 8:30-5 p.m. in Pollock House	
ISO Fun Nite at 8 p.m. in YWCA	Lambda Tau from 5-9 p.m. in Pollock House	
Spring Weekend Dance from 9-1 a.m. in Idora Park	Kappa Alpha Psi fom 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House	
	Dr. Vogel from 2-5 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall	
Tomorrow		ROTC Jr. Field Problem in Ravenna Aersonal
Community Counseling Inst. from 8:30-10 p.m. in Pollock House	Scabbard & Blade from 1-2 p.m. in Pollock House 225 B	
Libertarian Society from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House 222	Spring Weekend Concert from 8-12 a.m. in Beeghly Gym	
Faculty Womens Club from 12-3 p.m. in Cardinal, Buckeye, Faculty Lounge	Little Sisters Groups in Fraternity Houses	

## Rally

(cont. from page 1)

ism." Moreover, he continued, news coverage of peace rallies is inaccurate, and can never be accurate because it cannot tell of the "burning concern" or "the sense of purpose" which is manifested at the rallies.

Ray Horner, a Vietnam veteran, also spoke and said the Nixon administration is using perverse logic by killing thousands of people in order to save G.I.s in Vietnam. "If he (Nixon) is really concerned, he would stop the war. We are the victims of a psychotic administration."

The protestors marched quietly to Pollock House behind a coffin and a banner which read "take Nixon's Mines out of Haiphong." The crosses were planted in a graveyard effect on

## Mine clearing begins in N. Viet ports

PARIS AP - A correspondent for the newspaper *Le Monde*, writing from Haiphong on Wednesday, said that preparations for mine clearing in approaches to the port are "actively under way" but had not yet begun.

Correspondent Claude Julian

the lawn of Pollock House. They then directed chants of "ROTC join us now" towards the ROTC headquarters.

Under police escort, the group began walking toward the downtown area. The marchers gathered on Public Square, where they planted crosses and placed a coffin at the base of the War Memorial. In addition, a sign was placed upon the coffin which read, "This grave reserved for President Nixon, who will someday lie among those he has slaughtered."

Chanting, the crowd then crossed the street and began marching up West Federal Street to the Army Recruiting Post, where an unidentified student began blowing "Taps," in a symbolic gesture directed at the Army personnel manning the post.

Without further incident, the students then turned around and headed back up Wick Avenue to Pollock House, where the day's activities were brought to a conclusion.

also said he and other foreign newsmen visited four Russians who were wounded when American planes attacked the Soviet freighter Babouchkine and the tanker Peveck on Tuesday. The wounded included a woman and a doctor.

The attack on the ships occurred, Julien said, while five American planes were dropping mines in the Haiphong shipping channel.

## Seminar topic features Black childhood development

A seminar on early childhood development from a Black perspective will be the theme of a seminar being conducted by Ralph Baker, director of preschool education at the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development in conjunction with the YSU Black Studies Program, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Wednesday in the Audio Visual room of the library.

Mr. Baker's topic for the morning seminar, beginning at 9 a.m., will be "Toward Achieving an Appropriate Environment for Young Black Children."

The afternoon seminar will focus on the topic, "Time For A New Set of Directions For Intervention Program Is Over Due". The session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Baker will also be in the city on Thursday visiting area day care centers. That same evening he will conduct a workshop at McGuffey Center or Clarence Robinson Center. His workshop discussion will center around "New Area in Day Care or Early Childhood Education."

Mr. Baker holds a B.A. in Elementary Education from Roosevelt University; M.A. in Education Supervision and Administration from DePaul University and he has done post graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, in Early Childhood Education.

He was director of System Administration Early Childhood Educational Component of the Far West Laboratory from 1970-71; Board of Directors, Center for Urban Education, Inner City Schools Resources. He has taught in the public schools for eight years and was also a principal.

Representatives of the "Eleventh Hour Campaign" sponsored by the students and faculty of Kent State University and the citizens of Kent were at YSU yesterday promoting the movement.

The campaign calls for all Americans to step out of their jobs and homes at 11 a.m. Monday to express their opposition against the war.

The idea was presented at a rally on the Kent State University commons Wednesday night.

Mr. Baker is a member of civic and professional organizations including Urban League, NAACP, and Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. He has received numerous awards including "Ten Outstanding Young Men," Chicago South End Jaycees (1969).

Students, faculty and parents are all invited to attend these seminars and workshops.

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### Council Exists

Student Council, though it has often appeared to function without the knowledge of the student body, is chartered as an organization of and for the students.

New Council chairman Skip Davis has shown signs of trying to lift this pseudo-powerful body to a level of respectability and more importantly into a functioning capacity.

Now that budget hearings are concluded, Davis has made known his plans to get Council on a well defined path and to keep it there with a minimum of bickering and petty personal boondoggling. We believe that he can make Council a representative body but this task cannot be accomplished without the aid of those who are represented and that is you—the student body.

Members of Council are your voice in campus activities and student policy concerning these activities. What are your thoughts about the Miss YSU Pageant, Spring Weekend, or the concerts and movies sponsored about Student Government? Are there worthy gripes which the Council can act on? If you think so, contact your representative.

Each member has a mail box where you can leave notice of your opinions or set up an appointment to meet with them. These are located in Student Government offices in Room 108 of Kilcawley Hall. Newly elected Student Government President Tom Montgomery and Vice President Ron Kessler are also available in the same office.

Council has voted on many important issues in virtual isolation. No one ever attends a meeting unless he is seeking a special favor or consideration. Take advantage of the weekly meetings held at 3:30 p.m. each Monday in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Hall. Watch how your representatives act and react as individuals and as a group representing the student body. Make your views known. That Council is your voice in campus happenings. Speak out.

Chairman Davis is attempting to move Council out of its lethargy and trying to make it viable in spite of the lack of power which has often made its utterances ineffectual whimperings. Council wields power only with the solidarity of the student body behind it. Find your representative and talk with him. Give council the impetus it needs.

## Letters to the Editor

### Claims Viets need food, not guns

To the editor of the Jambar:

Entry of U.S. forces in Vietnam coupled with the exit of French forces went almost unnoticed in the minds and hearts of common citizens. This action had raised hope—a hope of eliminating communism in entire Indo-China. These hopes were believed as they were based on a weak foundation.

Instead of providing common deterrents, i.e., "food, clothing and shelter," to communism, U.S. chose planes, bombs and man power. The Hitler Doctrine is coming true. He had said, "Do not provide food, clothing and shelter, communism will automatically spread."

Present and previous administrations did not succeed because

of half hearted war...and...half hearted peace efforts. No movement will ever succeed which does not have the support of the masses.

It will be an uneasy lull, if it is either bought or enforced.

Upendra Desai  
Senior  
Engineering

### Suggests alternate peace petition

To the editor of the Jambar:

In the May 9th edition of the Jambar, the so-called Community of Concern made it known that they were in the process of collecting signatures for a petition insisting on the termination of the United States bombing of North Vietnam. I would also like

to see the bombing stopped, but at the same time I would like to see the Communist's invasion of South Vietnam halted.

If the Community of Concern wants peace, let them also circulate petitions against the brutal slaughter of women and children by the North Vietnamese, sending that petition directly to Hanoi.

In order for a true peace to exist in Vietnam, the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam must all lay down their guns. Let's open our eyes and quit laying the full blame on the United States.

Ed Bunofsky  
Freshman  
Arts & Sciences

### Defends caged chipmunks

To the editor of the Jambar:

Someone should point out to Dr. Kelly, and I don't mind being the one, that there is a lot of difference between the way chimpanzees or gorillas live; in troops, doll, in the open; and the way

chipmunks live. If you want to scurry around the woods, popping down little holes after the elusive beasts, go girl go.

Meanwhile, I doubt that any chipmunk would "know the difference" between an "natural" or a "synthetic" environment,

whatever those terms might mean. Certainly these chipmunks could not, for they were born and raised "unnaturally." Synthetic chipmunks?

Dr. Paul Beckman  
Professor of Psychology

### Requests support from "friends"

To the editor of the Jambar:

I have just seen the letter in the May 2nd issue from S. Turner, A. Wollerton and N. Scardina. I am not acquainted with the latter, but if I judge him by his friends I'll grant he must be a good chap. Turner and Wollerton I do know — and admire and respect. They have been consistent and dedicated opponents of the war, in notable contrast to the many for whom the Vietnam war is an only intermittently glamorous issue.

Because I regard these people so highly, I was especially disturbed that they seem so little sympathetic to the aims of the WNPC (Women's National Political

caucus).

I was not present at the "Beauty Pageant," though had I been able I would have been there as a WNPC member. I shall not comment on the actions of the protesters, since I didn't see what was actually done. However, even if the protesters were as silly as Turner, Scardina and Wollerton seem to believe, one cannot escape the fact that the "Beauty Contest" was even sillier. Also, the foolish event cost \$1,300 out of the Kilcawley Student Recreation Fund. I feel sure that a more interesting use for this money could have been found.

It seems to me that in dismissing the WNPC protesters as

"immature," and suggesting that they are concerned with one of the less important issues of our times, one is forgetting that a beauty contest is a symptom of the same sickness in society that contributes to creating war — viz. definition of sex-roles at extreme ends of the continuum. Aggressive males, the intrepid warriors; passive females, the pretty, pliant (and fertile) beauty contestants. Don't knock us, friends. Come on in and give us your support and help. We need you — and you need us.

Mary E. Franklin  
Freshman  
A & S

## THE JAMBAR

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### Letters Policy

The Jambar wants students, faculty and staff to express their opinions on university matters and issues. Members of the university community are encouraged to submit Letters to the Editor and University Forum columns. Letters and Forms must be typed, triple-spaced and bear the author's signature, address, class rank and phone number. Letters under 250 words will be printed. Forum articles should not exceed 700 words. The editor reserves the right to edit manuscripts which do not conform to length standards, contain character attacks on other thebut or offensive material.

**University Forum** / Nixon Policy

**Concert at Butler---**

**Opera Quartet performs Sunday**

If this article appears in print, it will come as a great shock to me because this newspaper and its staff are so bigoted against President Nixon and his Vietnam policy that you seem not to want to allow people to air any opposing views. I don't know the reason why; perhaps it's because condemning the President and his policies is "the thing to do", just as swallowing goldfish was a popular campus pastime in the past. I don't mean to condemn those who have real faith and belief in their convictions, for this is their right as Americans. I only have extreme pity for them. I have even more pity for those that blindly condemn the President, simply because "swallowing goldfish is fun!"

I imagine this article is surrounded by bombastic rhetoric from the aforementioned sanctions, and, that in the next issue, there will be letters accusing me of flag waving. If you are of that opinion, rest assured that you are absolutely correct. For this flag represents centuries of battles of courage and honor that have brought us to our present state of freedom. The freedom I refer to is the peoples' freedom of the press, as is so disgustingly demonstrated by this sheet of bigotry; the right of public protest and demonstration (not to be misinterpreted as violence); the right to choose a course of life, a university, or a political view without violent governmental repression. Yet the editorial in Tuesday's issue refers to an absolute dictatorship as merely "a supposedly despicable Communist rule". There are two thoughts about this statement that come to my mind; either the author has never read anything about the Communist "way of life", or the author has been reading Communist propaganda. One has never heard of anyone protesting the government in Communist countries; this is only because the leaders will not allow it. It's sadly amusing the paradoxical to realize that American protestors are protesting the very government that gives them that right!

I'm not saying the country is perfect; far from it. But if you want to stop careless bloodshed and tyranny, demonstrate at the Russian embassies. The Communist takeover in Czechoslovakia was one of their bloodiest ever. A man's life means nothing to a Communist. Millions have been mercilessly slaughtered by them for absolutely no reason. But remember that the South Vietnamese and the U.S. troops are defending the right of the South Vietnamese to choose their own form of government. They do not want the imposition of a Communist regime.

Can't you people understand that, of all of us, President Nixon is the one who wants to end the war the most? He has continuously battled over the negotiation tables to try to bring an end to the war that would be honorable to both sides. Yet the North Vietnamese are totally unreasonable. Hanoi's refusals have demonstrated a bigotry unprecedented in past history. Please. Do not allow yourselves to be caught up in the same asinine pigheadedness.

All it takes is one man to arouse the sentiments of a crowd and we have an adult version of follow-the-leader. For once in your collective lives, stop and think. Really think. Do any of yesterday's speakers have first-hand experience in the federal government? Do any of them know the real situation in Vietnam? Do any of you know how a Communist dictatorship operates? I think not. But the experts that were consulted by the President are very well versed on these topics, and after a great deal of debate, they decided upon the best course of action. Who are we to second-guess these experts? Even some of the President's major political detractors are supporting his actions. And already the Communist are showing signs of wanting to avoid a confrontation.

The only way to really end this war and prevent others like it is to unite under our leaders and to rely on their wisdom and knowledge, and to support their decisions. To withdraw now would be to admit defeat and cowardice to an enemy whose unreasonable demands and actions have been the prime reason that the war has gone on for so long. And there would only be temporary peace; for there would always be more Vietnams, and, along with them, more Communist criminal aggression, and bloodshed. "No more" deaths have to occur. The drastic action taken by President Nixon on Monday will show the Communists that we are fed up with the war, their tricks, and deceit.

Al Jordan  
Sophomore  
Foreign Languages

The Dana Lyric Opera Quartet of YSU will present a recital of various types of music at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 14 in the Butler Institute of American Art.

Sponsored by the Dana School of Music and The Friends of American Art, the Quartet is composed of Miss Catherine Bomstein, soprano, a graduate student at YSU; Miss Jeannette McCleery, mezzo-contralto, a limited service faculty member in Dana; Wendell Orr, bass-baritone; assistant professor of voice; and David Starkey, tenor, also an assistant professor of voice.

**FSA Officers**

The Future Secretaries Association elected and installed new officers for the 1972-73 year at a candlelight ceremony at Pollock House. The new President is Helen Kathleen Pappas; and other officers are Mary Ellen Dunchak, Vice-President; Janet Pickett, Treasurer; and Evelyn Kuhn, Secretary. Ruth Eastland was honored as Miss FSA of the Yo-Mah-O Chapter. She was selected on the basis of secretarial talent, poise and personality by the National Secretaries Association.

The first part of the program will feature Bomstein, Starkey and Orr in the Trio from "The Magic Flute," by Mozart; McCleery singing "Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen," and the Quartet performing the Garden Scene from Gounod's "Faust."

The second half of the recital will center on Broadway musicals with the Quartet joining together for Cole Porter's "Wonderbar" from "Kiss Me Kate," plus individual selections from Richard Rodgers' "South Pacific" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

"I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy;" Starkey, "Younger Than Springtime;" Miss McCleery, "Bali Hai;" and Orr, "This Nearly Was Mine." "Porgy and Bess" selections will include Miss Bomstein and "My Man's Gone Now;" Orr performing "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin';" Miss McCleery singing "I Love's You, Porgy;" and Starkey doing "It Ain't Necessarily So."

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SERLING GALLERY - Author-playwright Rod Serling discussed various topics with an overflow audience Wednesday at Schwebel Auditorium. The afternoon discussion preceded his evening lecture at Powers Auditorium.

## Serling calls Vietnam deaths 'acts of predatory murder'

"We have got to get out of Vietnam quickly before shedding any more lives. In my opinion, each death is an act of predatory murder," claimed award-winning writer Rod Serling at the Wednesday afternoon press conference which preceded an informal discussion in Schwebel Auditorium and his evening lecture at Powers Auditorium. Serling evidenced his opposition to the conflict by signing the peace petition being circulated by the Community of Concern.

Serling added, "We have killed over 40,000 Americans and 500,000 South Vietnamese. If this is not a bloodbath, what is? This has got to end!" he also maintained that he is in sympathy with student anti-war protests, but believes "that a cause can be doomed by violence."

Serling touched briefly on many topics including "exaggerated" marijuana penalties, the lack of "any use" for ROTC on campus, and his disenchantment with President Nixon. Serling also spent time discussing writing for television in general and writing science-fiction in particular. He expressed some discontent with his "Night Gallery" series, mainly, his lack of control over the show's production.

The speaker credited the news media for "doing a good job" and terms administration attacks on the press "paranoia" which fosters flagrant attempts at "intimidation."

In the evening, Serling, as the final Artist Lecture of the year, reiterated many of the points made at the press conference. Serling added criticisms of the entertainment industry including many TV shows and commercials.

Serling further defended the press against the Administration's, particularly Vice President Agnew's, attacks. He rhetor-

ically asks Agnew to check the press' past reporting record on other administrations before he decides that the news media has an inherent bias. Serling also chides Agnew for using selective audiences for his addresses and selective words for his audiences. Serling summarized that the administration is "desperately short of supple thought, restraint, wisdom, perspectives, and moral imperative."

When Serling proclaimed, "I am militantly supporting George McGovern... I find myself urgently believing what he says to me," he drew his greatest ovation. Following this, Serling commented on Nixon's Monday night speech, "I counted eleven factual inaccuracies which could only be interpreted as predatory lies."

### YSU Student Rights group--

## SRO plans to publish newsletter

The Student Rights Organization (SRO) recently formed at YSU "to protect the rights of the students and give them an active participation in decisions that affect their lives" will publish the first edition of their newsletter in the upcoming week reported Mary Saulino, president of the SRO and sophomore nursing major.

Mrs. Saulino explained that the newsletter will point up some of the issues and injustices affecting

students, and will also point out that by organizing, students can protect themselves from injustices and can participate in the making of the decisions that influence their lives. For example, she said the SRO hopes to give students a chance for more active participation in determining university policy, disciplinary action, curriculum, teaching approaches, and a new grading system, such as a credit-non credit method.

Other officers for the YSU

Student Rights Organization include: Bill Jones, senior in arts and sciences, vice president; Joan Kraynanski, sophomore in arts and sciences, secretary; and Roger Gossick, sophomore in arts and sciences, treasurer. Advisors to SRO are Dr. Bhagwati Poddar, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and Dr. Mary Alice Budge, assistant professor of English.

Students Rights Organization meets 4 p.m. every Wednesday, room 608, Lincoln Project.

### Purpose to discuss problems---

## Biology institute to host workshop

The YSU chapter of A.I.B.S. (American Institute of Biological Science) will host a regional planning conference workshop for officers of Biology clubs tomorrow at Birch Hill Cabin Mill Creek Park.

The National A.I.B.S. will sponsor the all-day meeting which will begin at 9:45 a.m. Officers of Biology Clubs from colleges and universities in a 60 mile radius from YSU have been invited.

The purpose of this workshop will be to discuss problems facing the clubs and to help set up activities and projects for next year, with hopeful consideration for inter-institutional club activities. Main points of interest in the workshop discussions will be club membership, publicity, programming, financing, and regional activities.

These workshops will be head-

ed by YSU students with John Holub as meeting chairman.

Along with the student discussions, Dr. Howard Stein, chairman of the department of biology and environmental science at Grand Valley State College,

Allendale, Michigan, an authority of biological education from the natural A.I.B.S. will be present to speak on career opportunities for biologists.

All interested YSU students are welcome to attend.

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Men of ROTC observed the memorial from Pollock House.



The protestors marched to Pollock House.

# Peace takes the offensive... students say end the war

Photos by Tom Ryan  
and Rich Docherty



Sheila Stone



UP AND DOWN - Workmen began to erect the tent for the Spring Weekend carnival yesterday but had to remove it to allow for the rally. A mixup in scheduling had occurred. See story on page one.



At Pollock House

### Jazz band featured in Wednesday concert

The YSU Jazz Ensemble will present their final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Kilcawley Center, featuring selections from one of their most popular numbers — "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Directed by Tony Leonardi, the Jazz Ensemble has received critical acclaim for its performances during the past year, eliciting such comments as "...by far the best group we have ever worked with," from jazz great, Woody Herman.

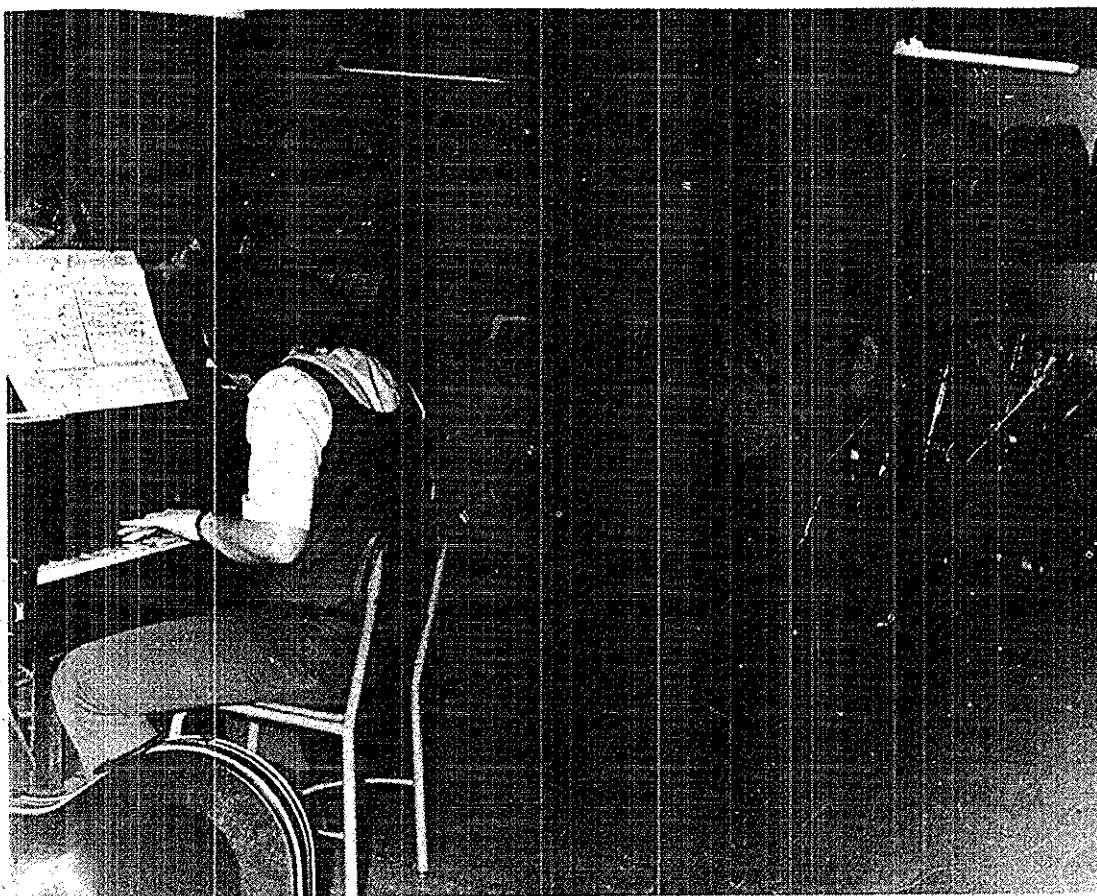
The group has worked in the past year with not only Herman, but jazz tenor saxophonist Sal Nistico, who recently placed in the Down Beat Magazine poll as one of the top ten jazz saxophonists in the country.

More recently they returned from a jazz festival opening a week-long session at Hiram College, where they received a standing ovation. The group has toured nine area high schools where they have played for more

than 15,000 students. Begun three years ago by Leonardi, the Jazz Ensemble play selections such as "MacArthur Park," "Light My Fire," "Mrs. Robinson," and, of course, "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Jazz Ensemble members are trumpets — Bill Bodine, Tom Hunt, Don Stimple, Lou D'Angelo and Tom Furr; saxophones — Dale Koran, Joe Pellegrini, Ralph Lalama, Brad Price and Fred Quigley; trombones — Dave Priestler, George Oros, Doug Hartzell, Bill Forrester and Steve Dalrymple; plus George Tricomi on piano, Mike Carden on bass, Jim Bickley on drums, Dan Morgan on guitar and John Krauss on tuba.

The concert is free and open to the public. The Jazz Ensemble has also been scheduled to play preceding the Grass Roots at Sunday night's Spring Weekend Concert in the Beeghly Physical Education Building.



GETTIN' DOWN — The YSU Jazz Ensemble directed by Tony Leonardi is seen here practicing for the concert they plan to give at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night in the Kilcawley cafeteria. The ensemble plans to feature a rendition of "Jesus Christ Superstar." They will also play preceding the Grass Roots concert this Sunday.

### Use the Classifieds

## SPRING WEEKEND 72

# CONCERT MAY 14

SUNDAY — 8:00 P.M.

BEEGHLY PHS. ED. CENTER

## THE GRASS ROOTS



## GEORGE CARLIN

<b>MAY 12</b> <b>DANCE</b> FEATURING <b>CACTUS</b> 8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. IDORA PARK BALLROOM	<b>MAY 13</b> <b>MOVIE</b> & <b>CARNIVAL</b> <b>BONNIE &amp; CLYDE</b> SATURDAY 7:00 P.M. KILCAWLEY CAFETERIA
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Tickets Now Available At Athletic Business Office, And At The Bursar's Office. Tickets \$ 2.50 For Entire Weekend.





# FACULTY COLLECTIVE BARGAINING ELECTION

## LIST OF ELIGIBLE VOTERS

### Read This Carefully

The following list of nine-month full-service faculty has been tentatively approved as representing the persons eligible to vote in the Collective Bargaining election to be held at the YSU campus Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23; and in the subsequent run-off between the AAUP and the OEA, if such a run-off is held.

The list includes nine-month faculty on leave (sick, sabbatical or without pay), but excludes those having administrative responsibilities.

Those on out-of-town leave, or those temporarily ill, will be entitled to vote by mail.

**YOU ARE INVITED TO CHALLENGE THIS LIST.** If your name is not on this list and you feel that it should be; or if you feel that someone on this list should not be there; or if you know of someone who should be entitled to a mail ballot, submit your challenge (or information), **IN WRITING AND STATING YOUR REASONS,** to the office of Vice-President Edgar, not later than 5 P.M. Tuesday, May 16.

**IF YOUR NAME DOES NOT APPEAR ON THE FINAL LIST YOU WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO VOTE IN EITHER THE FIRST OR RUN-OFF ELECTION.**

Challenges, both for additions and subtractions from the list, will be adjudicated by a majority vote of a committee consisting of Vice-President Edgar, Robert R. Hare (AAUP) and Thomas A. Shipka (OEA).

<p>ABRAM, Everette ALDERMAN, Taylor ALIBERTI, Domenico ALLEMAN, John E. ALTINGER, Joseph AMEDURI, Robert A. ANTON, John R. ARNETT, Donald R. ARNOLD, Robert E. ATKINSON, Gilbert A. BABISCH, Joseph BADAL, Samuel S., Jr. BAIRD, Charles W. BAIRD, Lorraine Y. BAKER, William C. BAKOS, Jack D., Jr. BALDINO, Peter BARGER, Samuel F. BARNA, Luba BARRET, Eugene R. BARSCH, William O. BECKETT, Josephine BECKMAN, Paul E. BEE, Richard H. BELEN, George D. BEHEN, David M. BELLINI, Paul X. BERGER, Martin E. BETRES, James J. BILES, Marilyn E. BINNING, William C. BISHOP, Edwin BLUE, Frederick J. BOGESS, Violet F. BOLAND, John R. BRADEN, Frank M. BRADEN, Margaret BRENNAN, John A. BRONSTRUP, Charles L. BROTHERS, Barbara BROWN, Dean B. BUDGE, Mary A. BUNNAG, Jerome BUONI, John J. BURDEN, Richard L. BURKHOLDER, Ralph S. BYO, Donald W. CAPECI, Dominic J. CARSON, William B. CASTRONOVO, F. A. CHROBAK, T. S. CHUEY, C. F. CHUEY, P. F. CIMINERO, R. N. CIOTOLA, F. A. CLEARY, J. R. COCHRAN, W. R. COHEN, B. F. 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Tech. Biology Accounting Engr. Tech. Mathematics Physics &amp; Astron. Philosophy Chemistry Crim. Jus. Music Health &amp; P.E. English English English Engr. Tech. Psychology Management Phys. &amp; Astron. Political Sc. History Management Accounting Marketing Crim. Jus. Marketing Chemistry Mathematics ED-Guidance Mathematics Chemistry Soc. &amp; Anthro. Counseling Crim. Jus.</p>	<p>DOMONKOS, L. S. DONOVAN, A. J. DRISCOLL, W. C. DUCEY, P. R. DUNSON, J. D. DYKEMA, C. R. EICHENBERGER, C. W. EINSTEIN, L. H. EMINHIZER, E. E. ENGELHARDT, B. ERICKSON, B. A. ESTERLY, L. E. FAIRES, J. D. FELDMILLER, I. FILATOV, George J. FISHBECK, D. W. FISHER, Mason L. FITZGERALD, D. G. FLEMING, Robert E. FOLDVARY, Elmer FORTUNATO, Frank A. FOULKES, Robert H., Jr. FRIEDMAN, Saul S. FRY, Gary F. GARCIA, Alfonso L. GARDNER, Steven R. GARTLAND, B. L. GAY, Thomas GEBELIN, Charles G. GOLDSTEIN, Emily K. GONZALEZ, Adoracion GOLD, Ronald L. GRAF, Stephen A. GRIM, John L. GUESER, Marie F. GUTERBA, Mary G. HAIN, Philip J. HALSTORK, Adolphus C. HANKEY, Clyde T. HANKEY, Frank A. HANZEL, Stephen HARE, M. Virginia HARRIS, Robert R. HARRIS, Ann G. HARRIS, Larry F. HAUSHALTER, George D. HELLING, Martin HENKE, James T. HENKEL, Joel E. HERNDON, Thomas C. HETZEL, Geraldine D. HEYM, Dorothy F. HILLE, Dorothy J. HOFFMANN, Leonore N. HOLSTEEN, Betty J. HOPKINS, Lois M. HOPKINS, Robert E. HOTCHKISS, Sally M. HOUCK, James A. HOUSEHOLDER, M. K. HOVEY, Donald E. HUANG, Pei HUDZIK, John M. HUGHES, C. S. HULSOPPLE, B. G.</p>	<p>History History Indus. Engr. Soc. &amp; Anthro. ED-Special Foreign Lang. Political Sc. English Philosophy Nursing Nursing Political Sc. Mathematics Home Econ. Met. Engr. Biology Physics Nursing Chemistry Management Elec. Engr. History Soc. &amp; Anthro. For. Lang. Engr. Tech. Political Sc. English English Chemistry Nursing Mathematics Political Sc. Music Psychology Management Special St. Psychology Econ. Soc. &amp; Anthro. Elec. Engr. Marketing Phys. &amp; Astron. English Geology Music Political Sc. Mathematics English Phys. &amp; Astron. Engr. Tech. Nursing Ed.-Foundations Bus. Ed. English Music Music Psychology English Civil Engr. Management History Pol. Sc. ED-Elem. Speech &amp; Drama.</p>	<p>HURD, Raymond W. HWOPEK, D. A. (Sr.) IMLAY, Arland B. IVES, David S. JEFFREY, Helen C. JENKINS, V. R. JENKINS, W. D., Jr. JONES, Richard W. JUHASZ, Elaine S. KAGARICE, Vern L. KARAS, James S. KARAS, Assad S. KATERBERG, William KEARNS, John L. KELTY, Jean KENEDY, Dorothy M. KERMANI, Tashi T. KHAWAJA, I. KIRSCHNER, Joseph KLEIN, Albert J. KNAPF, Leland W. KOCINSKI, Marilyn KOHN, Mervin KOKNAT, Friedrich KOSS, J. J. KORZICH, S. L. KREUTZER, R. D. KRISHNAN, T. Rama KRZYWICK, Paul M. KULCHYCKY, G. P. LABORDE, Bertina A. LACICH, R. P. LAITMAN, Leon LANG, Virgil R. LAPINSKI, J. LARGENT, E. J., Jr. LATEEF, Bari LAUGHLIN, V. LEPORE, J. J. LIBER, P. E. LINKHORN, R. LIPYAK, Loretta LITTLE, Frank W. LIU, Yih W. LOHR, Cynthia J. LONG, Joseph C. 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**Vote May 22 and 23 for Collective Bargaining.**

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**SHOW TIME** - Pat Ennis, assistant director for the final production The Spot Light Theater's "The Lower Depths" assists Richard Remley with his make-up.

## Four will represent YSU in all-star tilt

YSU will be well represented in the annual Tri-State Baseball Coaches All-Star game set at 1:30 p.m., Sunday at Pullmen Park in Boyertown, Pa. as Gary Balakoff, Jim Hamrock, Lou Zitello, and Steve Rector will bat for the North Squad.

Rector has been given an added honor of being voted to the Coaches All-District team. The third baseman is batting at .293 with five doubles, four home runs and 12 RBI's. He holds the career double record with 30 and the four bagger mark with 11.

Right-handed pitcher Balakoff is 3-0 for the year with a 1.35 ERA and has a career record of 20-4. He has fanned 120 batters in his four years and hopes to better this.

Centerfielder Hamrock is an excellent glover but suffered an unusual injury this season when

he stole second base and was hit on the backside of his right hand with the baseball. The "Hammer" is batting near .300 this year as he has been walked 17 times and has stolen nine bases.

Leftfielder Zitello is batting .368 with 13 ribbies, five doubles and three homers. He is 21-57 and has the career runs-batted-in mark with 68.

The Penguin gloves scooped the Gannon Golden Knights, 8-3 and 4-1, Wednesday in Oakland Field as pitchers Mike Szenborn and Ed Knaus each went the distance in their respective seven inning games for the Pens.

## review Spotlight Theater fades

by John Manser

The Spotlight Theatre is ending this year's major offerings with a production of Maxim Gorky's *The Lower Depths* that makes one look forward to future productions.

The play chosen to end the year is an exquisitely structured piece. Gorky's strong basic playwrighting creates lucid, free-flowing action and a superior example of a skillfully crafted realistic play. However, Gorky is not concerned solely with style. Drawing support from his character's bleak experiences and the almost symbolic wisdom of one in particular, he gradually builds up a philosophy of life in the play.

The philosophy's roots lie in humanitarianism and in some aspects of socialism. It is expounded by an old tramp named Luka, portrayed excellently by Russ Moore, who is temporarily seeking shelter at a lodging house inhabited by society's outcasts and misfits. Through off-stage action and several sub-plots the philosophy is drawn-out and a convert, Sahtin is won.

Though this outlook on life possesses intelligence, the play's true strength does not reside here, for Gorky's ideas are neither that new nor revolutionary. At times they virtually resemble a political tract.

Yet, the play has power because of the skillful weaving of structure and content, the marriage of theme and plot that makes the play a pleasure to watch.

The ending is of special note. Luka has departed and we find Sahtin, well-played by Jack Cur- enton, getting drunk with several of his fellow lodgers. They are

full of vodka, he, his truth. Then reality crashes in on them. It would be unfair to reveal exactly how, except to say that the scene is perfectly wrought structurally and thematically. With a bitter-sweet ending, Gorky reminds Sahtin-and us-that even with the ideals and means for a better world, we are still in transit to it.

The Spotlight theatre has done a good job on *The Lower Depths* partly because Director Bill Hulsopple does not interfere with the play's well-oiled machinery and yet keeps a properly speedy pace.

The acting, at its worst, adequate, contributes several fine performances which brighten up the play. These include, besides the two already mentioned: Rose Marie Rokus as Wassilissa, Richard Remley playing a down and out baron, and Chuck Lawrence as Pepel. Debbie Coots handles nicely the part of a dying woman and Diane Kerr is lively as the husband-nagging Kvangschnya.

The theater in the round approach is used to good effect since one feels closer to the action and, thus, more apart of it. The set itself reflects that simplicity and bareness you'd expect in a rundown environment.

A fault of the production lies in the lack of grubbiness one associates with poor, desolate people and their environs. The lighting, while otherwise unobtrusive and competent, seems too "clean" for the play. It also reveals the newness of the set which could stand some dirtying up. Although one must commend some of the actors on their personal hygiene, it's presence is out of place here.

Overall the production-and the season-is a success. With *The Lower Depths* and *Camino Real*

(I did not see the production in between), the Spotlight Theatre has established itself as one of the most intellectually stimulating and satisfying events on this campus. This is due not only to competent production, but also the intelligent selection of serious theatre works which do not solely offer entertainment.

## FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES

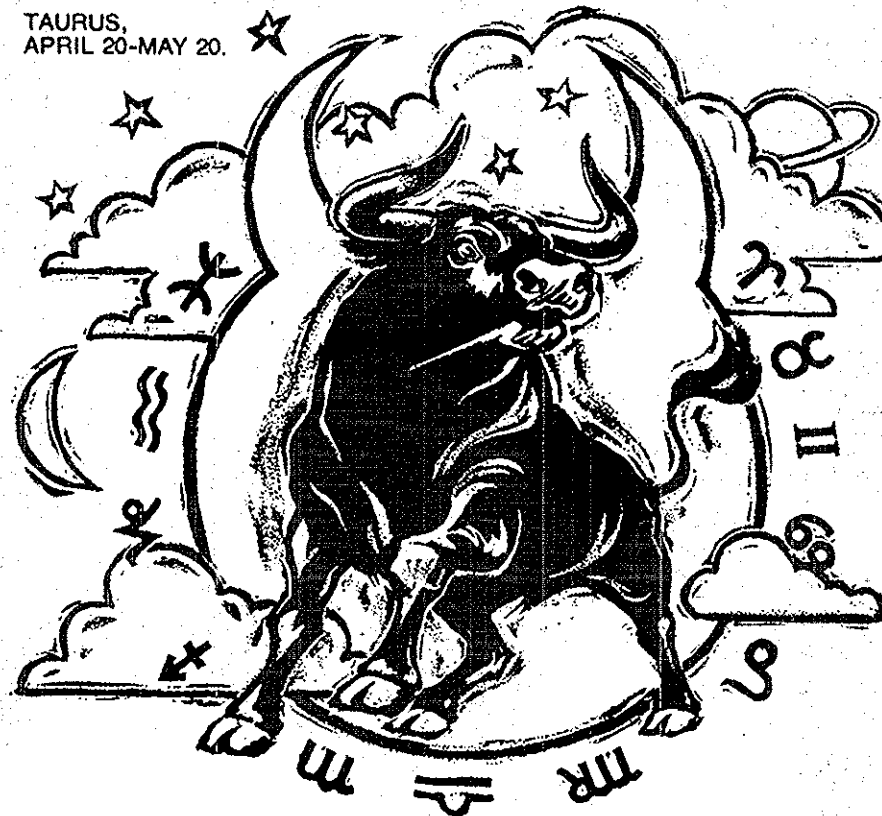
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**Catch YSU**  
**The Umbilical Monster**  
 by Carl Basic

Orsen Welles had the Martians who destroyed New York City. The Transylvanians had the Wolf Man who destroyed Lon Chaney. Bill Cosby had the Chicken Heart that ate the Jersey Turnpike. Here at YSU we have the Umbilical Monster that devoured a university.

YSU students are often saddled with the epithet, apathetic. Actually it is not apathy that plagues the YSU campus, but rather it is the dreaded Umbilical Monster.

With the advent of warm weather the Kilcawley Amphitheater is busy with such important student activities as coed volleyball games, rap sessions, jam sessions, bull sessions, and obsessions. These activities are occasionally interrupted by such unimportant events as peace rallies and ecological seminars.

Unfortunately, these rallies and seminars are prime hunting grounds for the Umbilical Monster and it eats most of the students who try to attend them, thereby, creating the illusion that most YSU students are apathetic.

Just as the Were Wolves are most active during the full of the moon, the Umbilical Monster is most active during campus elections. Last Monday and Tuesday the Umbilical Monster was feeling ill (he had made the mistake of reading the minutes of the last University Senate meeting) and almost one seventh of the student body managed to escape the monster and make it through to the voting booths.

In order to find out more about the ubiquitous Umbilical Monster, I talked to the man at YSU who knows everything, the ubiquitous Dean Dean.

"Tell me Dean, how long has the administration known of the Umbilical Monster's existence?"

"Ever since its conception. In fact the Umbilical Monster and I are old drinking buddies."

"Why are the Umbilical Monster and the administration such good friends?"

"Because the monster causes students to forget their university and to be more concerned with their old high schools and various other institutions."

"What kind of other institutions?"

"The Carling Brewing Company, Hiram Walker Distilleries, The Steel Valley Slowpitch Softball League, and the Sheet & Tube."

"Is all that the monster does?"

"No, it also makes students tend to follow the ideas of their parents rather than form ideas of their own."

"What's wrong with that, Dean?"

"Nothing, if the parents actually have any ideas of their own."

"I see, but how has the Umbilical Monster gone undetected by the students for so long?"

"A group of students did discover the monster a few years ago and tried to destroy it."

"What happened to them?"

"Most of them were destroyed by the monster's victims, who in a vampire like trance, ignored them to death. The rest mysteriously lost their draft deferments."

"It sounds as though the Umbilical Monster is very effective."

"He is not as effective as he used to be and we would like to replace him with a newer Umbilical Monster, but we can't because the monster is on the YSU payroll as a part-time faculty member and is therefore in good with the president, and because we can't get a state grant to buy a new one."

"How do you plan on getting the money to buy a new Umbilical Monster?"

"We can either take the money from the student activity fees, or we can charge the students extra for the privilege of being victimized."

"Do you really think you can get away with victimizing the students?"

"I don't see why not, since we have been doing it for years with our prices for tuition, food, parking, and books. You see, the Umbilical Monster protects us."

**FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE**  
**YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY**  
 Spring Quarter, 1972  
 Monday, 0800, June 5 through Saturday, June 10

The final examination time is determined by the first hour of the first day of the week that the course is scheduled. For example, a course meeting MTWF 0900-0950, will use Monday 0900 which has its final exam M/0800-1000.

CLASS		FINAL EXAM		CLASS		FINAL EXAM	
Mon. or Wed.	Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs.	Day/Time	Mon. or Wed.	Day/Time	Tues. or Thurs.	Day/Time
0800	F/0800-1000	0800	Th/0800-1000	0800	F/0800-1000	0800	Th/0800-1000
0900	M/0800-1000	0900	Th/1030-1230	0900	M/0800-1000	0900	Th/1030-1230
1000	W/0800-1000	1000	T/0800-1000	1000	W/0800-1000	1000	T/0800-1000
1100	F/1030-1230	1100	T/1030-1230	1100	F/1030-1230	1100	T/1030-1230
1200	M/1030-1230	1200	Th/1300-1500	1200	M/1030-1230	1200	Th/1300-1500
1300	W/1030-1230	1300	Th/1515-1715	1300	W/1030-1230	1300	Th/1515-1715
1400	F/1300-1500	1400	T/1300-1500	1400	F/1300-1500	1400	T/1300-1500
1500	M/1300-1500	1500	T/1515-1715	1500	M/1300-1500	1500	T/1515-1715
1600	W/1300-1500	1600	W/1515-1715	1600	W/1300-1500	1600	W/1515-1715
1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930	1650	M/1730-1930	1650	T/1730-1930
1715	M/1730-1930	1715	T/1730-1930	1715	M/1730-1930	1715	T/1730-1930
1740	M/1730-1930	1740	T/1730-1930	1740	M/1730-1930	1740	T/1730-1930
1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000	1815	W/1800-2000	1815	Th/1800-2000
1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200	1940	M/2000-2200	1940	T/2000-2200
2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230	2105	W/2030-2230	2105	Th/2030-2230

Day:  
 a. Classes scheduled to meet five days a week at the same hour have an option of two exam periods at the instructor's discretion.  
 b. Courses that meet one day a week (but not evening) and all one-hour courses and seminars that require a final exam time will use M/1515-1715 or F/1515-1715 at the instructor's discretion.  
 Evening:  
 a. Classes beginning at non-standard times (i.e., other than the above) will use the above table for the first time shown following their starting time (i.e., M. 1700 will use M. 1715 which is M/1730-1930; T/1900 uses T/1940 which is T/2000-2200).  
 b. Classes scheduled only one evening a week (except Friday) will meet that day at the closest starting time: 1730, 1800, 2000, or 2030 (i.e., W 1830 (only) meets W/1800-2000, M 1700 (only) meets M/1730-1930. Friday evening and Saturday classes will begin at their regular hour on that day for final exams.

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