

CYMBOLIC - Behind this maze of equipment lurks the Grass Roots' drummer, tapping out music for Spring Weekend. (More Weekend pictures pp. 6-7).

Weekend a 'success' in spite of problems

Despite the cancellation of the dance on Friday, the Spring Weekend festivities were generally successful, Rick Kost Jr. Industrial Management and Chairman of the Major Events Committee, said yesterday.

Kost reported that 2,900 tickets were sold for the weekend resulting in an income of \$7,000. Grass Roots brought their own sound crew and charged \$6,000. George Carlin performed for \$1,000.

The weekend was supposed to begin with a dance at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Idora Park Ball Room. However, the dance was cancelled because of contractual disagreements with Cactus, the group scheduled to perform at the dance, according to Skip Davis, chairman of Student Council.

Davis said that the contract with Cactus stated that they would receive \$3,000 for a 70 minute performance with breaks. Instead, they wanted to play 70 consecutive minutes because they wanted to leave Youngstown by 10 p.m. in order to make a 11:20 p.m. flight out of the Pittsburgh airport.

This caused the first disagreement because it was intended that the 70 minutes playing time be spread out between the hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. According to Davis, agreeing to Cactus' suggestions would have ruined the dance because the dance would have ended before many people would have even arrived.

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YSU staff member raped in Beeghly Friday afternoon

A twenty-five year old female YSU staff member was raped Friday afternoon at the lower level of the Beeghly complex.

According to Chief Paul H. Cress, director of campus security, two campus police are working in conjunction with three Youngstown Police Department detectives "on a few leads."

According to police reports, at about 5 p.m., the victim was forced at knife-point into a vacant classroom and was assaulted despite attempts at defending herself using tear-gas spray and a shoe. The victim was treated and released at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Campus Security has no plans

for additional preventive measures to be enacted in the Beeghly area. Assistant Security Director, Jim Evans claimed, "we are faced with a manpower shortage." Evans stated that Beeghly Hall has not been known as a problem area because no complaints were reported to security. He said, however, that many people are belatedly reporting past incidents at the sight.

In defense of the action, or lack of it, by the security department, Evans stressed, "If anyone thinks we haven't answered any calls or complaints, they have another thing coming."

C of C obtains 1800 signatures for peace project

Some 1800 signatures were collected by Community of Concern members on their Air-War Project Petitions, C. of C. spokesman John F. Greenman said yesterday. Greenman plans to release the figures to the local news media this morning.

The petitions will be sent to the North Vietnamese delegation, the Provisional Revolutionary Government and the National Liberation Front in Paris, with other copies going to U.S. Rep. Charles J. Carney, (D-19th), U.S. Rep. Frank T. Bow (D-16th), U.S. Sen. William Saxbe (R-Ohio) and U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

About 750 of the signatures were collected from Austintown, Chaney, Ursuline, Boardman, Liberty, Rayen and Poland High Schools. The rest were obtained on the YSU campus.

Bomb scare clears two buildings; classes cancelled

A bomb threat phoned into the University switchboard at 11:45 a.m., yesterday resulted in the clearing of both Lincoln Project and Jones Hall, according to Patrolman Donald Hawkins of Campus Security. According to Patrolman Hawkins the anonymous caller warned "the business building will be blown-up within the hour," but the caller failed to state which of the two buildings was the intended target.

All classes and personnel were informed of the threat and requested to vacate the buildings, although some personnel and instructors remained at their own will. The search, conducted by Campus Security "was limited to wastebaskets and commodes," according to Patrolman Hawkins.

Classes were detained for about an hour while security officers completed their search. At 12:50 p.m. students were allowed to enter the buildings.

An investigation into the incident will be held.

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Busy Council debates security, Spring Weekend, and referendum

Spring Weekend, campus security and the continuing saga of the "Pugsley referendum," were topics which Student Council scrutinized at its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

Rick Kost, activities chairman, reported that Cactus, the group scheduled to perform Friday night at Idora Park, left before the show due to a contract dispute.

The contract, which was negotiated under the auspices of the former council, was "vague" according to Kost. It specified that the hired group must play for 70 minutes but it made no stipulation as to how this time should be divided.

Cactus was asked to play with a small intermission between sets. They would not agree to this. They also were expected to start their performance at 8 p.m. but the vagaries of the contract left this unclear. At 8:45 p.m. they had yet to begin their performance.

When questioned about a refund to those students who had purchased tickets but were unable to see Friday's show, Kost indicated that it would be difficult

to compute what part of the ticket price Friday's activities constituted. He felt there would be no refunds.

An audit of the total monetary outlay during Spring Weekend will be available by next week's council meeting, Kost said.

With the shadow of Friday's rape in Beeghly still lingering, Council next discussed plans to investigate and improve campus security.

Jim Larene, grievance board coordinator and representative-at-large on council, asked students having specific charges or recommendations concerning security to contact their representative on council.

Council members alleged that lack of lighting and laxity on the part of campus police were factors favoring crime on campus. Kip Rony, T&CC representative, said that no amount of campus police would improve the situation until the students themselves were willing to get involved.

Larene stressed that charges indicting either the campus security force or the protection system on the YSU campus should be detailed and documented. He said

that the situation will be investigated with the cooperation of Chief Cress, director of campus security.

In further action, Joan Kraynanski, A&S representative, indicated that council will discuss at an informal meeting what further action will be taken of the "Pugsley issue."

She expressed discontent with the action of the Board of Trustees concerning the issue. Responding to Ms. Kraynanski's criticism of the Trustees, Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice-president of administrative affairs, said that the trustees, in all probability feel that their "job is to develop policy", while implementation of that policy is an administrative function.

Ms. Kraynanski expressed her desire to formulate a letter which would clarify council's inability to bring its goals to fruition through normal channels. This letter would be sent to the Ohio State Board of Regents and to Governor John J. Gilligan.

Under new business Rick Crossman, projects chairman,

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Campus Shorts

Delta Sigma Theta Officers

The new officers of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority for the coming 1972-73 year were installed recently at a dinner. The new officers are: Lynette Davis, president; Cynthia Bennett, vice-president and dean of pledges; Rose Cook, secretary; Nancy Little, treasurer; Debbie North, chairman of service projects.

Certificate Awarded

Chris Anderson, and Sherri Bachelder, junior English majors in the College of Arts and Sciences, were awarded certificates this week by the *Atlantic* for contributions entered for them by William C. Baker, Assistant Professor of English.

Miss Anderson received the fifth place in the annual contest for her short story "Say it Again," which will be published this summer in a supplement to the national magazine. Sherri Bachelder received a merit award an essay, "One Summer."

Sheng Gets Grant

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, associate professor of Chemical Engineering, has received a grant from National Science Foundation to study the pedagogy of Chemical Reaction Kinetics this summer at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

YSU History Club

The YSU History Club is sponsoring a tour of the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Western Reserve Historical Society on Saturday, May 27.

Those persons interested should contact Dr. William D. Jenkins, assistant professor of history, in room 101 of the Arts and Science Building. The cost of the trip is \$3 per person and the fee must be paid by Wednesday, May 24. All students and faculty members are welcome.

Lost and Found

The following items are still unclaimed at Kilcawley Lost and Found Department: many sets of keys (car and house), lady's coat, coat belt, two purses, motorcycle license plate, national honor society pin, 1971 class ring with blue stone and "B" in the center, lady's wrist watch, diabetic bracelet, men's and lady's eyeglasses, books, and notebooks, four umbrellas, and a pair of blue jeans.

The lost and found department is located at the information desk in Kilcawley.

Child Development Seminar

Ralph F. Baker, director of Pre-School Education at the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development in Berkeley, Calif., will lead a two-day session on Child Development Programs from a Black Perspective slated for tomorrow and Thursday at YSU.

The Wednesday program, starting at 9:20 a.m. in the Audio Visual Room of the University Library, will center on the "Theoretical Approach."

OEA Cocktail Party

The YSU chapter of the OEA invites all full service faculty to a cocktail party at the Butler Art Institute from 3-5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Asian scholar speaks today on 'Understanding China'

Louise Bennett, editor of the American Friends Service Committee's "Understanding China Newsletter," will speak at 3 p.m. today in Schwebel Auditorium in the Engineering Science Building.

Sponsored by the Community of Concern, Miss Bennett will speak on "Inside China: April, 1972." From March 7 to April 7, she visited the People's Republic of China as a member of a delegation of the Committee of Con-

cerned Asian Scholars, a group of American graduate students and faculty members in the field of Asian Studies.

The group's purpose was to serve as a friendship delegation

and to gather further information about contemporary Chinese politics and society.

Miss Bennett is a 1966 graduate of Swarthmore College and received her master's degree in Chinese Studies from the University of Michigan in 1969. For one year she resided in Taiwan with a Chinese family and presently lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Sammies raise \$1400 for 1972

Heart Fund drive

Members of YSU's Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity raised approximately \$1,400 for the 1972 Heart Fund in the marathon basketball bounce held in the city's Central Square last Thursday, according to Kermit Unew, project chief for the fraternity marathon. Harry Silverman, sophomore in business, assisted as coordinator for this year's project.

This marks the "Sammies" fifth annual "Bounce for Beats." The fraternity's "Bounce for Beats" project has raised \$7,752 for Heart Association Projects over the past four years.

The benefit marathons are held by S.A.M. chapters nationwide. The YSU chapter ranks fifth among its counterparts nationwide in its past four years efforts. The YSU group raised the highest amount of any S.A.M. in 1969 when \$2,506 was earned for the Heart Fund.

The basketball dribbling is to continue as an open challenge by the "Sammies" to local sports figures and others to help raise additional money for the 1972 Heart Fund.

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Campus Calendar

WEATHER — Well, the green leaves and the groovy grass are really taking hold as the sunny sun shines upon them along with the falling water (when it falls). Today will be no exception neither will tomorrow as the upper 60's keep things popping.

Today

Community of Concern from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Kappa Alpha from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Sigma Alpha Mu from 10-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 NAACP from 8-10 p.m. in Pollock House 220
 Jewish Student Fellowship from 12-2 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Jr. Pan Hel from 2-3 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Community of Concern from 3-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Major Events from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 AAP from 4-5:30 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 Honors Day Reception at 9 p.m. in Faculty Lounge
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Dana School of Music from 7:40-10:40 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Struthers High School Tour from 10-11:30 a.m. in Engr-Science 273
 American Soc. Metals from 12-1 p.m. in Conf. No. 1 ESB
 Group Study from 3-4:30 p.m. in Engr-Science 249
 Community of Concern Speaker from 3-4:30 p.m. in Engr-Science 273
 Basic Metallurgy Course from 7-10 p.m. in Engr-Science 273
 Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Italian Club from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7-11 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta Bakesale from 11-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Dana Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Dr. Foldvary from 11-12 p.m. in Ward Beecher 114
 IVCF-Prayer Meeting from 12-12:30 p.m. in First Christ. Ch.
 Honors Day from 12-10 p.m. in Beechly Gym
 Baseball at 1 p.m. in Malone Life Elsewhere in Universe from 2-3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 112
 Lucas Free U. Class from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in Clingan-Waddell
 Pan Hel from 4-5 p.m. in Kilcawley 109
 Phi Mu-Alpha Kappa Psi Mixer at 9 p.m. in Alpha Kappa Psi House
 Fraternity and Sorority Meet. in Houses

Tomorrow

Pre-Law Assn. from 12-1 p.m. in Pollock House
 Library Sub. Com. from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
 History Club from 4-6 p.m. in Pollock House
 Italian Club from 7:30-10 p.m. in Pollock House
 Mr. Koss from 11-2 p.m. in

Lambda Tau Meets

All present and prospective medical technology students are invited to attend a meeting of the Medical Technology Society (Lambda Tau) at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Ward Beecher in room 302 for the nomination and election of new officers and to plan for a hospital laboratory tour.

Cardinal Room
 History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Dr. Dobbstein from 3-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 YSU Jazz Band Concert from 6-11 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater
 Delta Zeta Box Lunch Sale from 11-2 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater
 Paul Fiabutt from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Italian Club from 5-7 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7-11 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Dana Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 IVCF-Prayer Meeting from 12-12:30 p.m. in First Christ. Ch.
 Lambda Tau from 2-3 p.m. in Ward Beecher 112
 AASU from 9-11 p.m. in Ward Beecher G-1

Thursday

Chess Association from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House
 ROTC Dept. from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Mu from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Mr. Koss from 9-11 a.m. in Cardinal Room
 Central Campus Action Team from 11-1, 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 School of Ed. Campus Action from 10-12 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Urban Studies from 12-1:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Mr. Koss from 1:30-3 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Kappa Sigma Submarine Sandwich from 11-1 p.m. in Kil. Amphitheater
 U. S. Navy from 9-4 p.m. in Kil. Lobby
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Chas. Way from 6-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Function Algebra from 3:15-4:30 p.m. in Engr-Science 249
 Metallurgy Colloq. from 4-6 p.m. in Engr-Science 273
 Math Lecture from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Engr-Science 249
 Faculty/Staff from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Volleyball Club from 4-6:15 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Men's Intramurals from 7-10 p.m. in Elm Gym
 Alpha Omicron Pi Bakesale from 10-2 p.m. in Jones Hall
 Dana Opera Rehearsal all day in Strouss Auditorium
 Dr. Foldvary from 11-12 p.m. in Ward Beecher 114
 IVCF-Prayer Meeting from 12-12:30 p.m. in First Christ. Ch.
 Mr. Ives Greek Class from 3-4 p.m. in Lincoln 206
 Alpha Omicron Pi-Delta Sigma Phi Mixer in DSP House
 Alpha Kappa Psi from 9:30-11 p.m. in House

New fellowship opens---

Father Kostan urges interaction

"One of the best things young people are doing today is relating to each other—learning about and assisting each other," said Father George Kostan, Minister at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church and Chaplain to the Orthodox Christian Fellowship, a new fellowship group open to all Orthodox Christian YSU students.

Father Kostan, also known as Father George, hopes this summer will be an organizing period for the Orthodox Christian Fellowship when he can meet with YSU students and plan a prayer fellowship and other activities with them. Students in the Fellowship will also interact with people of different denominations in the Cooperative Campus Ministry, of which Father Kostan is a member.

"Young people are constantly searching for the meaning of life," said Father Kostan. He said that he wants to "spend more time helping young people relate themselves to God, gain a knowledge of who Christ is, and thus come to know what the true essence and meaning of love is." Father Kostan stated that because of a "breakdown in family structure and in the home, young people are not being taught the fundamental moral principles that they should learn in the home." As a result, he concluded, when young people lacking basic moral principles confront the numerous ideologies, they are confused and don't know which way to go, so they watch to discover "which way the masses of people are going, and then they join the masses."

Final Admission Day

The last day to apply for admission or re-admission to spring quarter classes for undergraduates at YSU will be 8 p.m., Friday, it was announced today by Dr. James A. Scriven, Dean of Admissions and Records. Summer quarter classes begin Tuesday, June 13, 1972, at 8:00 a.m.

Parents will sometimes "voice much protest" if their youth are being swayed by various ideologies, but often parents do not "constructively act to help young people" by teaching them basic moral principles by which they can guide themselves, the minister added. He believed, "the dual standards present in our society also confuse the young person. The teachings of the parents don't always agree with their actions."

Coming from Price, Utah to Youngstown's St. Nicholas parish this past January, Father Kostan has also worked with various church groups and organizations in Oklahoma City. In the future Father Kostan remarked that he would like to do "more counseling with students."

Any Orthodox Christian YSU students interested in belonging to the Fellowship can get in contact with Father Kostan at the church on 220 Walnut St. or by calling 743-5493.



Father George Kostan

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Wasted Weekend

Is Spring Weekend an anachronism in the year 1972? This is only one of several fundamental questions that need to be examined by YSU students to determine how they wish their student fees spent.

The event replete with a queen, a carnival and bubble-gum music smacks of an era that was finished by the end of the fifties. Tied to the question of whether such an event is out of date in the seventies, is the fact that ticket sales have consistently declined in recent years. If the format of the quarterly weekends were radically changed, the events might be of interest to a greater portion of the student body.

Instead of spending the \$18,000 tentatively set for Homecoming on the traditional dance, trophies and pop group that would attract a student of 1955, why not pour the money into bringing a talented solo artist or group and perhaps comedian of the caliber of George Carlin, who proved to be Major Events best choice of recent years.

Before Student Government decides upon the format for next year's Homecoming and Spring Weekend, let them know what you think. They have made an effort in the past to garner opinion through polls in this newspaper, but only to determine what groups would be most popular. We propose that you also let them know whether you consider dances and trophies for Homecoming and Spring Weekend queens the manner in which you want your money spent. An evening of movies in addition to a concert might prove popular.

Bonnie and Clyde was well-attended, as were other movies recently shown not associated with the weekend packages. Student government might even look toward bringing in a Fellini or other more sophisticated fare.

We don't have all the answer. There are 14,000 other heads out there to offer Student Government suggestions for upcoming entertainment. Get to it.

Letters to the Editor

Reiterates Friday's position

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I truly appreciate the opportunity to express my views in print, as was afforded me in Friday's issue. I also appreciate the fact that you allowed me to print the article in its entirety instead of editing it to fit the "Letters" column.

But the issue in which my article appears literally reeks with the actions of what I shall call "The Noisy Minority." The report demonstration reported that

it was attended by some three hundred people. This is out of a total enrollment of over fourteen thousand. In slightly more comprehensible terms, that's roughly three out of every one hundred forty enrolled. This is representative of the majority of students on this campus? Hardly.

In Friday's Forum, I tried to reiterate the old point that there's strength in unity. "United we stand, divided we fall" is much more than a song lyric; it's a fact of life.

Please support our leaders. They did not obtain the high positions they occupy by self-appointment. They were elected by a majority vote. These men are in a position to see, comprehend, and evaluate the situation. Much more so than we college students.

Again, I would like to thank Miss Shellock and her staff for permitting me to air my opinions in this publication.

Al Jordan
Sophomore
Foreign Languages

Claims knowledge of protestors

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

Although the protest by the very small minority of your students was a peaceful one, I am using my rights to protest them. Where were they when the Cong attacked Vietnam? Why did they not protest then? Why do they

follow a few rabble rousers, who are feeding the Hanoi government just the kind of propaganda they love? Had they protested Easter Weekend against the Cong I would have had no complaint.

I want to congratulate the majority who did not join the minority. The laughing part of

this is that I know for a fact that most of the protestors are students that are depending on government loans to get them their education; the same government that they protest.

Mrs. Sadie Hoagland
Madison Ave.

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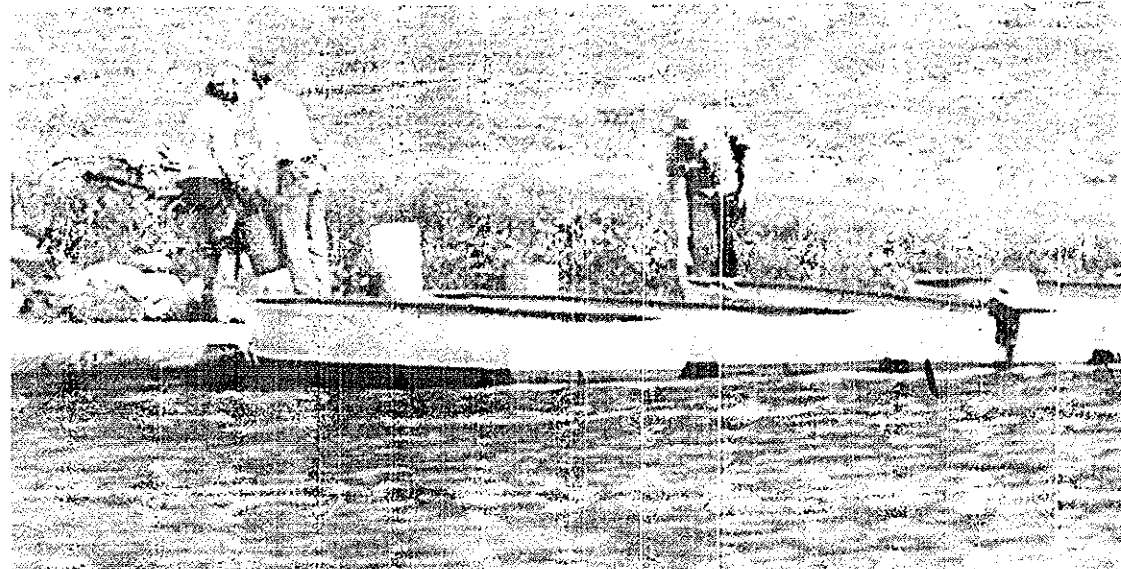
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(Ed. Note: The Jambar is running this crossword puzzle to test student reaction before purchasing a series for the fall. If you would like to see it appear on a regular or occasional basis in the future, let us know. The solution is on page 12.)



COOL CLEAR WATER? — YSU's aquatic ecology class visited Lake Glacier Saturday to take water samples. Dr. Lauren Schroeder, associate professor of biology takes his class to area lakes to test for chemicals and pH.
Photo by Norm Vujevic

Lack of chalk seen as handicap in the pursuit of higher education

By Marylou Dantonio
Feature Writer

Where do all the chalk sticks go? A chalk survey at YSU reveals that some departments chalk it, some stalk it, but few waste it. Chalk costs the university all of \$61.40 per year.

In the wake of complaints that some rooms have none, some little, and most have little tiny pieces, this survey was conducted.

Russal James, Director Central Services, said that for the past five years YSU has been purchasing 48 gross of white chalk at a total cost of \$61.40. Each gross, 144 sticks, is one box. Within these same five years no yellow chalk has been ordered. Despite this, he says, YSU still maintains a good supply of yellow chalk in stock—left over from previous years.

"Instructors seem to prefer white chalk; very little yellow chalk is asked for," he says.

Mr. James explains that although chalk is an insignificant item on a supply list it must be ordered through the department secretaries at the request of the instructors.

"Contrary to popular belief of the faculty, the maintenance workers do not distribute chalk in the buildings. Individual instructors must obtain the chalk they need from their department secretary," said Mr. James.

At the departmental level only two departments supply individual rooms with chalk. The Language department supplies rooms in Jones Hall, and Lincoln Project is supplied by the School of Business.

Both Dr. Robert E. Ward, Language department chairman, and Dean Ervin M. Evans, assistant to the dean of School of Business Administration, express some annoyance with the maintenance crew and instructors who take chalk out of the rooms without replacing it. "If the cleaning people wouldn't take it, we wouldn't have to use so much," said Dr. Ward.

Dean Evans says that the Business department puts the chalk in

the rooms of Lincoln Project for the Business Administration instructors; however, since other departments also use the building, usually the chalk doesn't remain.

How much chalk is used by each department in a year's time is as follows: Mathematics department uses 18 gross of white chalk per year; Physics ranks second using six gross of white chalk per year; the Economics department is the only department which prefers yellow chalk. It uses three gross of yellow chalk and two gross of white chalk per year.

Apparently the Language department keeps an unusually close count on its supplies—it used an exact figure of 432 pieces of white chalk per year; Psychology and the School of Education uses three gross of white chalk per year; Dana School of Music and the Art Department use two gross of white chalk each per year; the Chemistry department uses one gross of white chalk and 1/2 gross of yellow per year; the departments of English, Geography, Geology, History, and Philosophy each use one gross of white chalk per year; the Speech and Drama department held last place in the hierarchy of chalk use at YSU. "When I came here three years ago," says Kathy Anderson, Speech and Drama secretary, "we ordered one box (gross) of white chalk; we still have over 1/2 box left!"

Other schools and departments have no idea as to how much chalk they use in a year's time. Dean Evans said: "we use just as much as we need."

Interesting facts and comments are cited by instructors in the Philosophy, Chemistry, and English departments.

Dr. Earl E. Eminhizer, Assistant professor in Philosophy, buys his own non-allergenic chalk.

Dr. Robert K. Smith, associate professor of Chemistry, would like to use yellow chalk, but refrains from it because he usually forgets it in rooms, and it is confiscated by other professors.

Dr. Robert R. Hare, associate Professor of English, says "Most

of the blackboards in the rooms are made for yellow chalk use, but since yellow chalk is messy on clothing most professors use white."

Mrs. Barbara A. Brothers, instructor in English says, "In order to have chalk when I want it, I bring my own."

Several students who were interviewed said that most of their teachers do more talking than writing.

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Council

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urged that graduate students who wish to have a voice in Student Government either through direct representation or by the right to vote for a candidate should contact Student Government offices and voice their opinions. If input received indicates graduate students should have a voice in

government, Crossman said council would contemplate a change in their constitution allowing graduate students to be involved.

In final action Council defeated by a 4-1-5-3 vote a motion asking its official recognition of Friday as the birthday of Ho Chi Minh.

Dr. Eugene S. Santos, associate professor of mathematics, has his article entitled, "A Note on Bracketed Grammars" published in the April, 1972 issue of the *Journal of the Association for Computing Machinery*.

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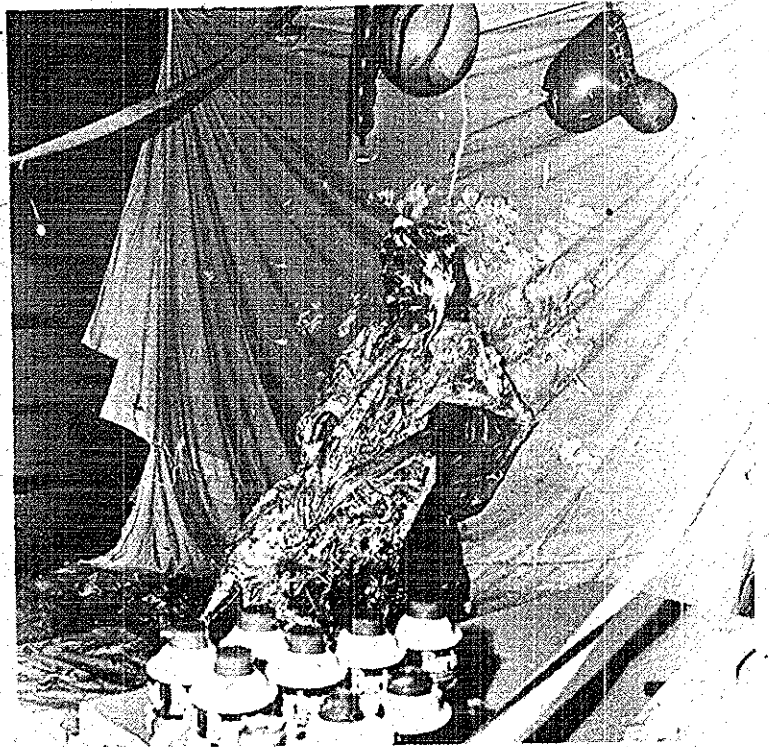
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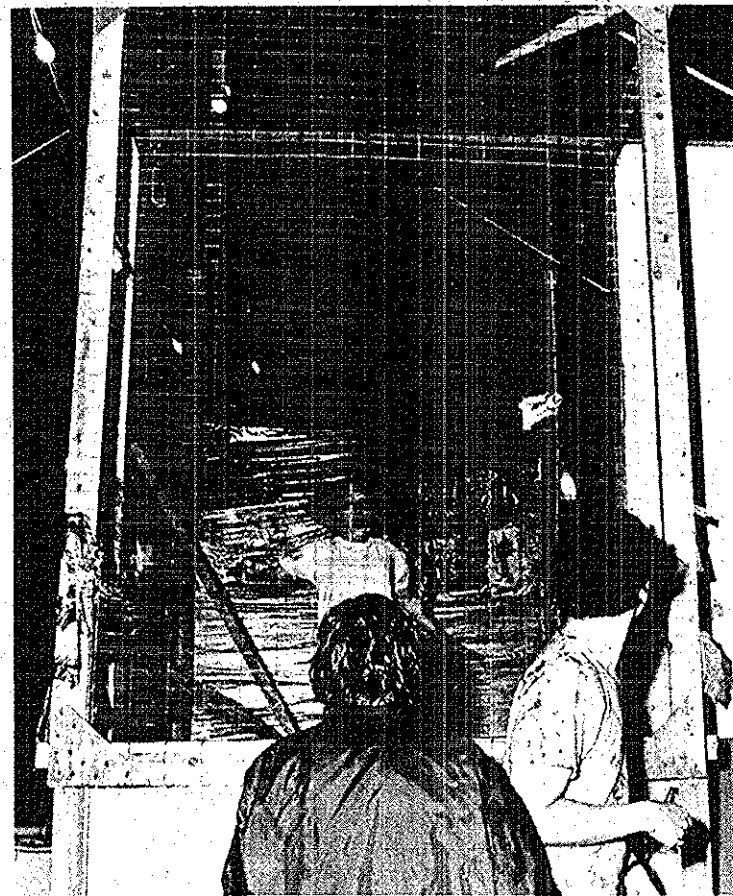
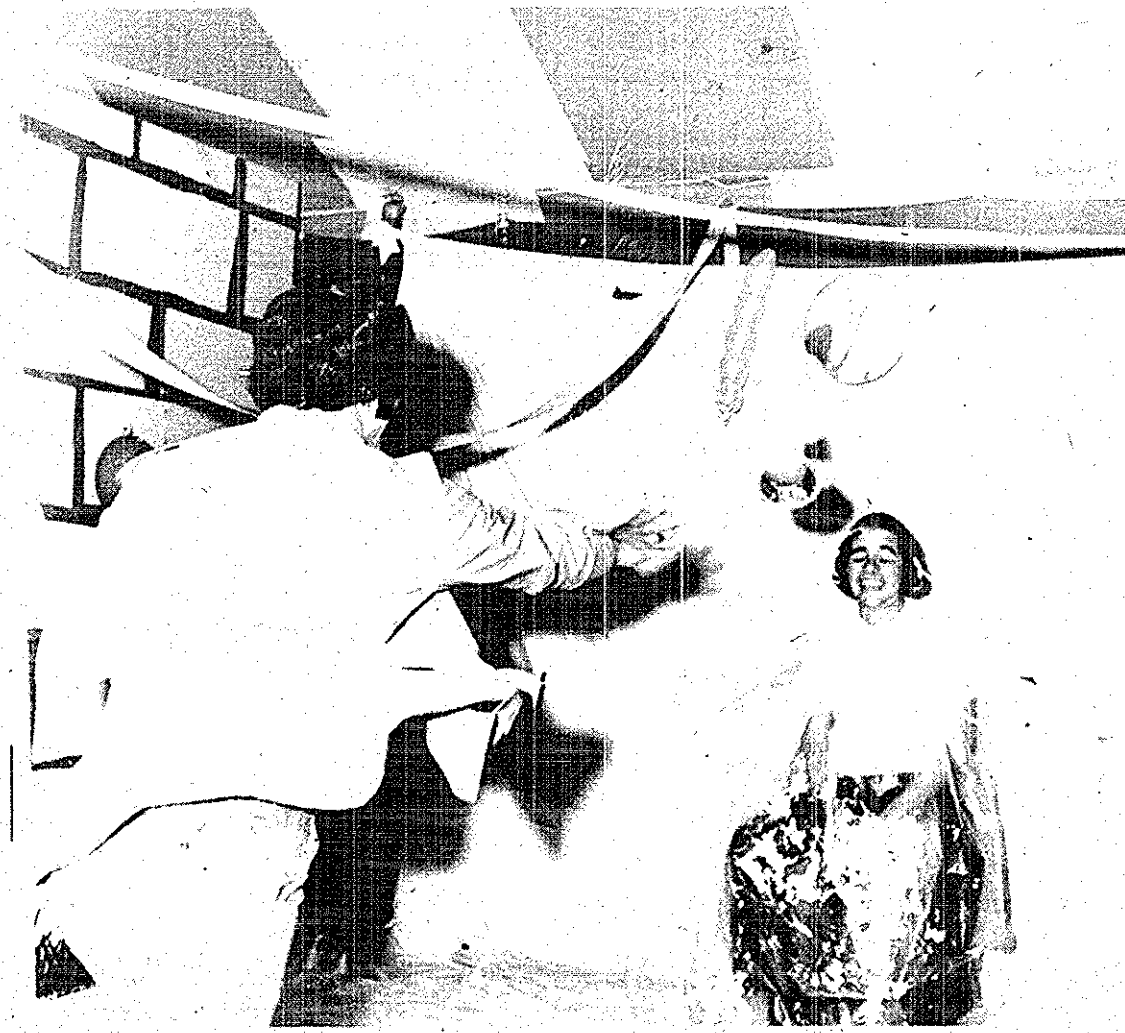
Saturday Night Carnival

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THE WHOLE THING — Eager contestants go on the attack in watermelon eating contest sponsored by Major Events Committee.

FOR A CLOSE SHAVE — Sig Ep's solve the problem of not enough lather.



FALLEN WOMAN — Peggy McGarry, sophomore, T&CC, is dumped in the ZBT Booth.

SPRING WEEKEND '72



SUNDAY PICKIN'S — Grass Roots guitarist plugs in and turns on.



PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST — Alex Dankovich, senior business major, expresses himself artistically upon the body of Karen Bayer, junior Arts & Science, in the Alpha Delta Sigma booth at Saturday night's "carnival" portion of Spring Weekend.

review Que Pasa-Carlin in concert

By Mike Mavrigian
and
Norm Bush

What a good many people thought was going to be a complete farce turned out better than expected Sunday night in Beeghly Auditorium, as comedian George Carlin saved the otherwise low-grade Spring Weekend concert.

The YSU Jazz and Rock Ensemble opened the evening's entertainment, and was very enthusiastically received by the audience. They ran through a very tight set of jazz and rock favorites, including a finale medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

George Carlin, the well-known television comic, did the most fantastic job of turning on a crowd possible. He was at his insane best, without a doubt. Those who weren't falling out of their seats laughing experienced repeated spasms in the total hysteria that reigned during Carlin's performance.

This man has unparalleled control of an audience during a show. Literally every phrase that came out of Carlin's mouth evoked uncontrollable laughter. Carlin writes all of his own material and is truly a master of American contemporary humor.

Listening to George Carlin is a lot like listening to your buddy do comedy for a small group. The most appealing aspect of his comedy style is his ability to make the audience feel relaxed. There is no phoniness about him, no "look at me I'm a comedian, I'm funny" attitude.

George Carlin is no different off stage than he is when he's entertaining. He's very easy-going and easy to talk with. Before the concert he discussed briefly his career, past and present. He said that at one time his goal was to be an actor and have his own television series, such as a situation comedy. However he got himself "turned around" and went through a transitional per-

iod in which he was able to "find himself" again.

He further commented that he had many personal comedy favorites, such as Jonathan Winters, Lily Tomlin, Firesign Theatre, and the late Lenny Bruce and Lord Buckley.

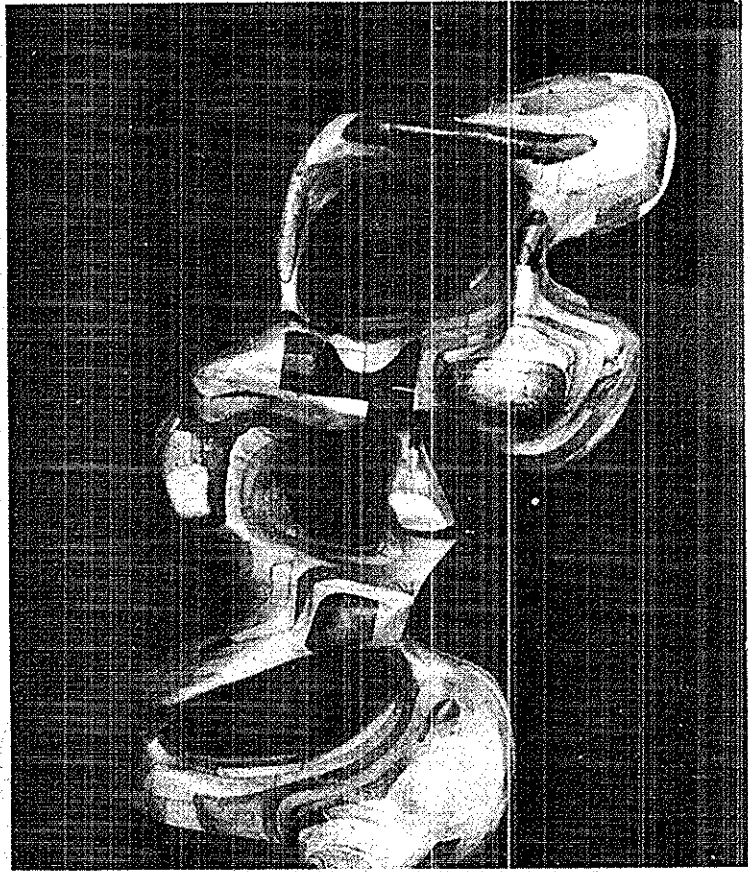
When Carlin arrived at Beeghly Sunday evening, there was no star treatment or fanfare. He came in the main entrance, on Spring Street, and was immediately approached by a *Jambar* reporter with a tape recorder, who asked, Mr. Carlin, will you say a few words?" Carlin replied, "All right, a few words". In a word, he was superb both before and during his performance.

If you dig top forty music in all its splendor and don't like to get yourself too excited, then you probably just loved the Grass Roots. But if your tastes lean more toward good honest, rock and roll then you were probably bored silly. If you missed the Roots, you may have done yourself an immense favor.



George Carlin

Butler Student Art Show



BITS 'N PIECES – Mary Louise Shuba's "Hope in Bits and Pieces" is one of 15 three-dimensional works in the 36th Annual YSU Student Art Exhibition.



MY FELLOW AMERICANS – Joseph Roman's creation entitled "Dick."

Photos by Tom Ryan



MELANGE – Russel Harder's "Interstate" in the background Maureen Deaveny's "K", Sharon Levy's "Reclining Figure", Steven Wiczen's "Feather Pot" and "Organican" in foreground highlight the many dimensions of YSU student art.



BOMB SCARE - Security officer Donald Hawkins searches a trash bin outside the Lincoln Business Building yesterday afternoon for a bomb an unidentified caller said was planted in or near the building. None was found. See story on page one.

Ceremony to be held in Beeghly---

Honors Day program set for tonight

YSU will hold its 13th annual Honors Day program at 8 p.m. today in the gymnasium of the Beeghly Physical Education Center. Designed to honor the outstanding graduates and students of the University, this year's program will feature Dr. Leslie S. Domonkos, associate professor of history, as the main speaker.

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

Special awards to be presented

include the *Vindicator Awards* - to the top students in the humanities, English, social science and the best all-round student academically; the Outstanding Woman Scholar Award; and five YSU Pin awards based on leadership and scholarship.

President Albert L. Pugsley will welcome guests and honor students, while the purpose of Honors Day will be explained by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for Academic Affairs. The presentation of special awards will be made by Dr. Edgar and Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president for Administrative Affairs.

The presentation of Class

Honors will be made by Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Professor Robert L. Miller, dean of the School of Business Administration; Dr. Donald W. Robinson, dean of the School of Education; Dr. M. Jean Charignon, dean of the Rayen School of Engineering; Dr. Charles H. Aurand, Jr., dean of the Dana School of Music; and Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of the T & C College.

The Reverend D. Gary Schreckengost, pastor of the Bethel Lutheran Church, will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

Spring Weekend

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Davis also reported that Cactus demanded payment in advance in spite of the fact that the contract stated that payment of the \$3,500 was to be made after the group's performance. Cactus then told the major events representatives that they would not play unless their demands were met.

Rather than accede to Cactus' extra contractual demands, the major events committee, after consulting with John Bernacki the director of Student Activities, told Cactus to live up to the contract or to hit the road. Cactus left and the dance was cancelled.

Davis reported that several people talked to him yesterday requesting refunds on the price of the Spring Weekend Tickets because of the dance's cancellation. Davis said that he does not know if any refunds will be made, but that the issue would be brought before the Student Council.

Thomas Kuchinka, from the university's auditing office, stated yesterday that in the past no refunds were given. He also shed some light on the contract disagreements with Cactus when he noted that it has been university policy to make payments to groups after the groups performance.

Davis added that he would like to see if Cactus can be made to make up the money that the Major Events Committee lost on the rental of Idora Park Ball-Room, the sound crew's fee, and

various other expenses that had to be paid even though the dance was cancelled.

Tom Montgomery, president of Student Government, said that the musicians union would be notified of Cactus' actions. He noted that the union has the power to see that Cactus never gets booked again in a union establishment in the United States, although he doubted if that would happen.

On Saturday there was a carnival held in the Kilcawley Amphitheater with 22 campus organizations sponsoring booths. The award for the best theme booth went to the sisters of Delta Chi Epsilon sorority for their Grandma's Pies theme.

Sunday night the weekend ended with a concert featuring

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CCM sponsoring 2nd growth lab beginning Friday

Registrations are still open for the second in a series of personal growth labs sponsored by the Cooperative Campus Ministry, according to Reverend Richard Speicher, YSU protestant chaplain. This second lab is set for this weekend, May 19-21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and ending with an evening session on Sunday, in Disciple House located on Spring Street and Wick Avenue.

Brochures are available describing the interesting experience of the weekend lab and anyone can register by mail or by contacting Rev. Speicher at 631 Wick Avenue (Telephone 744-8946). Additional information will be shared when requested.

Rev. Speicher said the first lab, held in April, was a genuine success, and a growing number of students are inquiring about the series. Enrollment cost is \$20, but part of this can be paid by scholarships secured through Rev. Speicher's office.

Free University

The Free University is now in the process of setting up classes for the summer quarter. Suggestions on class offerings are welcome. Interested students should call Joe Magielski at 757-3-3174.

AAUP Meeting

The AAUP organization will sponsor a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Kilcawley Faculty Lounge, featuring Professor John Lamb, vice president of the Wayne State AAUP chapter and Professor George Horton, president of the council of three AAUP chapters at the Rutgers' campuses. The meeting will deal with the mechanics of collective bargaining on higher education.

The Penguin Review, YSU's literary magazine will be available today in boxes near *Jambar* distribution points. *Review* editor John Missik announced yesterday.

Additional copies will be available in the *Review* offices, Rayen School Room 104. The 64-page publication is a 7 x 10 format this year and includes poetry, photographs, and fiction submitted by YSU students.

Election, Not Demonstration

Due to an error in make-up, the continuations of the Miss YSU Pageant story and the elections story were reversed. Karen Reichard, Louisa Marchionda, Regina Farinelli, Rocky Costello and Greg Sterling and the little sisters of Kappa sigma and the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega helped with elections and did not receive letters concerning the Pageant demonstration as the stories indicated.

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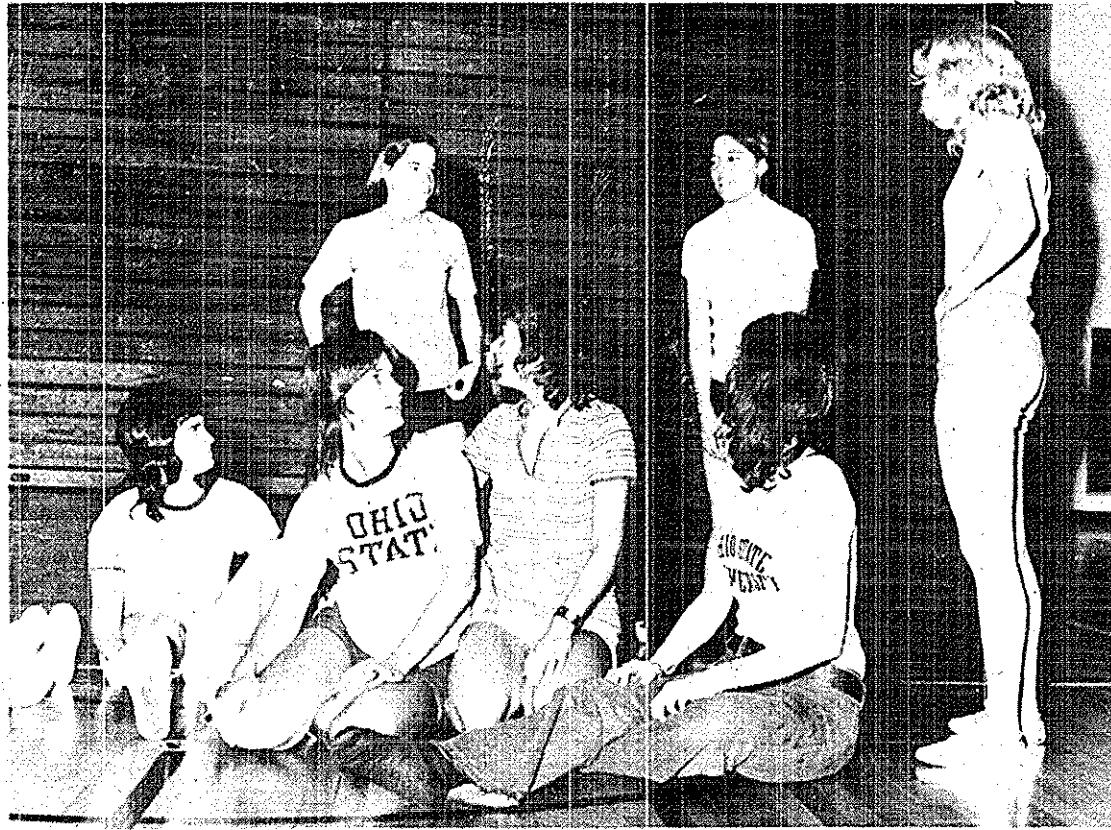
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CHEERS — YSU cheerleaders are already getting into the swing of things for fall football games. Practicing in the Beeghly gym last week were: left to right: Loretta Bleggi, Debbie Walter, Jaci Ziegler, Terri Tamburino, Cathi Thomas, Sue Hosa, and Debbie Hayden.

YSU student heads district organization--

Little people 'stand up' for rights

Gary Friedkin, sophomore music major, just another YSU student on campus, is District President, off campus, to the members of his six-state district that belong to the Little People of America organization.

A national organization of 3,000 dwarfs, the Little People of America provides moral support for its members, explained Gary, and helps them adjust to the two worlds in which they live—a world that includes every living person, and a somewhat private world that members of a minority tend to reserve for themselves.

"A little person who lives in two worlds has nothing to fear," Gary stressed. He has learned to cope with life and its uncertainties, and because he knows both worlds he does not have to fear them. A person who restricts himself to just one world, Gary said, is "untrue to himself" because he has not ventured to discover the other world.

Born with achondroplasia, Gary has one of the most common of about 100 different forms of dwarfism. Characteristics of this form of dwarfism are a normal head and trunk with short arms and legs, and a high forehead.

Contrary to the belief held by many people, dwarfism is not hereditary, Gary noted. Every person has a dwarf gene which may be either dominant or recessive. About 1 in 20,000 babies are born with some form of dwarfism, resulting from a dominant gene.

A sophomore percussion major in the Dana School of Music,

Gary's interest in music first centered on the piano when he was four. He played piano for five years, and then switched to drums in the sixth grade, he said. His interest in the drums has intens-

ified over the years. He won 1-A ratings for two years as a solo drummer in Ohio's state-wide contest.

Membership in the Little People of America is open to all ages. States are grouped into districts for representation in the national organization, Gary said. Each district holds a monthly meeting in one of its member states along with a fall and spring convention. During the summer an annual National Convention is held.

Dwarfs are a minority just as the blacks, the Indians, and the Chicanos are minorities, Gary observed. And because they are a minority, dwarfs, too, are discriminated against. This discrimination is most evident in respect to employment, he said. Roughly "99% of dwarfs cannot find

jobs," estimated Gary; and most of their salaries are in the "lower one-third income bracket."

Sometimes the Better Business Bureau is able to help a dwarf to be hired, but the job he gets is usually a menial one, far below the person's capabilities, he said.

One conceivable solution that Gary suggested would be an amendment to the constitution stating that just as a person cannot be discriminated against because of his race, color, or sex, nor could he be discriminated against because of his dwarfism.

His ambition is to go into the entertainment field, not as a freak in a circus or freak show, but as a legitimate performer utilizing his musical ability to entertain audiences.

Police budget reduced; future expansion thwarted

In spite of expanded responsibilities, the campus police was budgeted less money by the University this year than they were during the fiscal year 1971-72.

Joseph S. Rook, vice president for financial affairs, said that any physical expansion in the security department is limited because of the lack of readily available funds. The security department is currently allotted around \$240,000 to cover all its expenses, he remarked, and the budget will be a little less next year. This \$240,000 represents an increase of about \$15,000 over the budget for the years 1969-70 and 1970-71.

Mr. Rook emphasized that this budget is not drawn up as a final figure, rather that it is a flexible guideline, permitting change as needed. The recent state mandated pay raises will cause two unfilled part time jobs to be cut next year due to resulting salary increases. However, the department will retain the 20 full time jobs currently under its employ, he said.

He noted that the budget of \$240,000 is a comprehensive figure, covering 20 full time salaries, office supplies, equipment, blue cross and blue shield, major medical, unemployment and workmen's compensation, state retirement fund, life insurance, and fringe benefits. In addition, he observed, whenever outside part time help is needed for special services they must be paid for out of this amount.

Special services, according to Mr. Rook, include the stationing of an officer in the library, extra help in the form of off-duty city police during registration, in the bursar's office, and in the bookstore. Any place handling money requires a police officer.

Approximately 20 city officers

are hired by the University, he said, through an arrangement with the city. Because of this, campus police operations and those of the city are tied closer together, he mentioned.

Chief of the Security Department, Paul H. Cress said that YSU does not have the crime problem of larger schools because it is a commuter school with few students living on campus. Thus, there can be less emphasis on the need for police at the University.

The security department's main purpose said Chief Cress is surveillance. The presence of an officer acts as a deterrent to crime. YSU is in the process of installing alarm systems in the buildings on campus, according to Mr. Rook. Eventually, he noted, every building on campus will have an alarm system tying into central security.

In addition, two cars equipped with radio service are used for campus patrol, Chief Cress remarked, and eight walkie-talkies are situated throughout campus where watchmen can report any incident they see.

The most common incidents, according to Cress, are vandalism, nonstudents roaming the buildings, breaking and entering, and theft. With few men to physically patrol all the buildings, an alarm system would be a real asset to the department, Mr. Rook said.

Mr. D. L. Schwartzmiller, head of parking at YSU, added that no incidents have been reported in the new parking decks. The parking decks are patrolled by the lot attendants as well as the police during their regular campus patrol.

The security department utilizes good, modern equipment, Chief Cress said, including a teletype machine which ties into Columbus, providing information of a man's criminal record.

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Rutgers University has a much-admired AAUP contract for the 1970-72 biennium. The Wayne State Chapter has just won a run-off election against the AFT by a vote of 600 to 583, with 32 votes still being challenged by the AFT. These men know what Collective Bargaining in HIGHER EDUCATION is all about.

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Catch YSU
Weekend: Wonderful
 by Carl Basic

Last weekend was Spring Weekend at YSU. It was characterized by partying and revelry of the magnitude matched only by the Bomb Day Celebration at Hiroshima.

The weekend began Friday with a dance featuring the Guess Where as part of the YSU Major Events Roulette Game.

Saturday night there was a carnival in Kilcawley Amphitheater during which various campus organizations set up entertaining booths. Some of these booths were a bit weird.

One organization had a booth called "Impale a Duck" in which players tried to pin a live duck to a piece of plaster board using metal, throwing darts. The catch was that if a player failed he was thrown into a pit filled with hundred of hungry ducklings who would nibble the man's ear until he was libidoed to death. Films of the man's demise were shown in another booth called "Fun with Our Animal Friends" booth.

Another group had a "Burn East Hall" Booth and sold gasoline and torches to interested students. This booth lost money because the heat from the electric light bulbs used to light the amphitheater caused East Hall to burst into flames before a single torch could be brought to bear.

One fraternity had a dunking booth in which a well aimed softball striking a small target spilled one of the fraternity's little sisters from a platform into a tank of water. The odd twist here was that the tank was filled with barracudas.

When the fraternity ran out of little sisters they changed the booth's name to the "Battle the Barracuda" Booth and offered \$50 dollars to anyone who could spend 3 minutes in the tank and emerge under their own power. This failed to be financially solvent endeavor when Dean Dean decided to play. The dean entered the tank, breathed on the fish causing them to get drunk and pass out thereby earning himself \$50 dollars.

The water into which the dean had breathed was found to contain 95% alcohol and was immediately bottled and is now on sale at the Elm Street Beverage Shop for 95 cents a six-pack.

The fraternity refilled their tank and started a "Flood the World" Booth and proceeded to inundate the entire Northside and to half drown everyone on campus.

It was not necessary to visit the booth run by the brothers of Burma Shave Epsilon as they gave their shaving cream pies to anyone who wandered within range.

Super Sunday concluded the weekend with the performance of comedian George Carlin and his answer to the Magnificent Seven. I spoke to Dean Dean concerning George Carlin's performance.

"Well Dean, what did you think of Carlin's monologue?"
 "I guess Spring Weekend really went out with a bang."

Puzzle

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(Solution to crossword puzzle on page 4.)

Spring Weekend (Cont. from page 9)

George Carlin and the Grass Roots. Between the Carlin and Grass Roots performances the Spring Weekend Queen was crowned and her court named.

The Spring Weekend Queen was Denise Stewart (Alpha Omicron Pi). Cynthia Sulek (Sigma Sigma Sigma) and Faith Gorski (Zeta Tau Alpha) tied for first runner-up. Betty McGaha (Independent) was next with Lynn Anderson (Phi Mu) rounding out the court.

Simko sees 'difficulty'---
Budget approval set for vote today

Citing that there has been no increase in Student Government's budget in the last two years, outgoing Student Government President Larry Simko remarked that he saw "quite a bit of difficulty" in store for next year's proposed budget with its 12% increase.

The budget's approval is to be voted on today by the University Budget Committee. Simko said he was upset that there are no students with voting privilege on the committee. The committee is made up of

President Albert Pugsley; Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for Academic Affairs; Joseph S. Rook, vice president for Financial Affairs; Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of Student Affairs; and Dr. Edith Painter, associate dean of Student Affairs. Simko will be present to defend his budget. Newly-elected Student Government President Tom Montgomery will also be present.

Penguin putters host first YSU Invitational Tournament

Eight teams, including two conference champions, have been invited to the first annual YSU Invitational Golf Tournament to be held Monday at Avalon and Avalon Lakes Golf Courses in Warren.

Ashland, Ohio W. and SRS have only lost one match this year. Slippery Rock suffered its only setback at the irons of the Penguins dropping them 15-9 earlier this season. The match was at home so SRS has an advantage of knowing the course.

Simko noted that he thought the areas of special difficulty would come in the allocation of funds to religious organizations performing services for Student Council. These services include the CCM run Free Clinic and the St. Luke run Day Care Center, both of which are attempting to secure funds for next year. These services, however, will be purchased by council as it would contract for services from any private sources, and would be subject to approval by the council, he claimed.

Akron, Ashland, Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland State University, Ohio Wesleyan, Slippery Rock State, Wooster and host YSU will participate in the tourney. Ohio Wesleyan won the Ohio Conference Title and Slippery Rock captured the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference this season.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion, the runner-up team and the individual medalist. The medalist being the low scorer of the tournament.

The 36 hole medal affair, 18 holes if it rains, tees off at 7:30 a.m. on the 6,300 yard Avalon course and the second round will be underway at 12:30 p.m. on the 7,000 yard Avalon Lakes course. Both links are par 71.

Bill Carson, Pen mentor and tourney director, should have his swinging wingmen feather's together as the Birds have the ability to win it all. The red and whiteners smashed Cleveland State by 17 strokes and Akron by 19 but bowed to Wooster 12-8 earlier this month. The beakers record is now 9-8.

Another area which may cause some difficulty in passage, Simko mentioned, would be the topic of the Winter and Spring Weekends, which were to have been self supporting by this quarter. He pointed out that last Winter Weekend, held the second week of February, was operated at a \$2,000 less to the Student Government.

Stroh's Summer stock.
 From one beer lover to another.