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HEADS UP - Little does the unsuspecting traffic light installer realize that his elevated cohorts are about to make a very dull impression on his mind as he poses for *The Jambar* news camera. Actually, the men are merely the light on the corner of Spring and Wick when a *Jambar* photographer caught them at this unusual angle.

Memo distributed to faculty--

OEA says tentative pact reached

A tentative agreement has been reached between negotiators for the YSU Board of Trustees and the YSU-Ohio Education Association, according to a memo distributed to the faculty yesterday afternoon by the faculty bargaining team.

The memo emphasized that the agreement is subject to approval by the Board but stated that the bargaining team expected to furnish the faculty with the contract language "very soon as a prelude to a ratification vote late in May." The memo further stated that the team was withholding publication of the details "until the Trustee team has an opportunity to discuss several matters with the Board."

Earlier last month a snag in negotiations prompted a strike authorization vote to be taken by the faculty which empowered the faculty bargaining team and OEA

executive committee to call a strike.

The memo was sent by the faculty bargaining team who are:

Nixon takes responsibility

WASHINGTON AP - President Nixon told the nation Monday night he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal that led him to accept the resignation of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a solemn address to the nation, hours after a major shake-up in his administration, the President said the blame belongs at the top.

"I accept it," he said in a nationally broadcast and televised address.

In the shakeup, Nixon fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and nominated Secretary

Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, Dr. Clyde Hankey, Dr. Stephen Hanzeley, Dr. Elizabeth Sterenberg and Joseph J. Koss.

of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's Watergate investigation and of naming a special prosecutor to probe the incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March Nixon said, he had been assured by those around him that no one in his administration was involved in the bugging and wire tapping.

The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said, did not imply their guilt. He called them two of the finest public servants he had ever known.

SC committee to probe 'election violations'

The Student Council discipline committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday in a closed hearing to adjudicate grievances arising from alleged violations of Council by-laws in last week's election, said Rick Kost, elections chairman.

According to Council by-laws, election results can neither be calculated nor disseminated until the complaints have been resolved. Thus, the returns, noted Kost, will not be available until at least Thursday of this week.

A total of 23 complaints were filed shortly before the 4 p.m. deadline last Friday. All of the allegations were made by members of the Peanut Butter Spread coalition headed by Phil Ciprian, Student Government presidential candidate. His opponent, Joe Simko, registered no complaints.

Members of the Peanut Butter Spread alleged violations in the

section of the by-laws dealing with elections. Spread spokesman John Grey, a senior in Business, condensed the allegations into three areas: 1) "The elections make a sham of democracy 2) "There were direct violations of by-law; and, 3) "There was a political bias" evidenced among the workers and in the way the election was carried out.

The grievances were summarized in a complaint signed by Ciprian and four other Spread candidates which maintained that "There is no resemblance between the obscenity which was perpetrated upon the student body and an election...We cannot recognize this sham as an election and will not do so in the future."

Kost said that it would "probably take about a day to resolve the grievances." He added, how-

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Watergate reporter speaks for Artist Lecture series

Carl Bernstein, one of the two Washington Post investigative reporters who first uncovered details of the Watergate scandal will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in St. John's Episcopal Church. Bernstein's address is a late addition to the Artist Lecture Series presentation for this year.

Bernstein, age 28, and fellow crime reporter Bob Woodward, 29, were assigned to investigate the Watergate incident as a routine burglary case. Through extensive leg work and investigation, the two reporters unearthed information which has made the Watergate case the year's biggest exposure.

Bernstein is an ex-copy boy for the *Washington Star* and former religious reporter for the *New York Times*. He and Woodward have been recipients of numerous journalism awards for their investigative reporting: the Drew Pearson Award; Clapper Award; Heywood Hale Brown Award; Judge Polk Memorial Award; Worth Bingham Award; Sigma Delta Phi journalism award and a gold medal from the University of Missouri department of journalism. They are also prime candidates for the Pulitzer Prize.

Bernstein and Woodward were the first reporters who uncovered

that FBI agents had linked the Watergate incident to a "massive campaign of political spying and sabotage." They also identified the key presidential aides who allegedly served as contact men for the undercover agents.

Dr. Daniel O'Neill, chairman of the Artist Lecture Series committee, said that because of continuing developments in the Watergate case, Bernstein may receive a sudden assignment which would necessitate a re-scheduling of his lecture. Further details of his appearance will be announced later.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



Carl Bernstein

Campus Shorts

Dana Banquet

The Dana School of Music of YSU and the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will hold their Spring Banquet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Sveden House, 8110 Market Street. Reservations should be made by calling the Dana School at Ext. 442.

Radio Club

The YSU Amateur Radio Club will have a very important meeting this week to discuss the club's programs for next year. All members are urgently requested to attend either the regular meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., in the Pollock House, 1st floor, or the special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Pollock House 1st floor. Those members who can not attend either meeting are asked to call John at 746-9341.

Social Concern Meeting

Students interested in circulating petitions to garner support for House Bill 337 concerning voter registration, are asked to attend the meeting of Social Concern in Action at 7 p.m. tomorrow at 1505 Elm Street, or call the headquarters at 747-6110 at the same hour.

Chemistry Seminar

A Chemistry Seminar on "The Fluorescence of Iodine and Nitrate Vapors" will be presented at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Room G-12 of Ward Beecher by Assistant Professor Howard Mettee of the YSU Chemistry Department. Dr. Mettee's work was made possible with the aid of a grant he received from the Research Corporation in 1970.

Student Marshals

The list of students who have been selected to be marshals for the Lou Reed concert will be posted tomorrow in the Student Council Office, Kilcawley 108. There will be a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in Kilcawley 162. Everyone must attend. Further questions may be directed to Dave Pasquiniti, Ext. 520, after 2 p.m.

Dana Recital

The YSU Dana Concert Series will present Martha Bastress, violin, and Peter Duca, string bass, in a senior Recital at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 3, in the Dana Recital Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

Campus Ecology

The Campus Ecology Group will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. Work will be done on the Pollock Rock Gardens.

Majorette Audition

All YSU coeds or incoming freshmen interested in auditioning for the majorette corps of the YSU Marching Band for 1973-74, are asked to meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, in the University Band Room, located in the old bookstore building on Spring Street next to the Library.

Practice sessions begin with this meeting, so each candidate must be properly attired for practice. The selection of majorettes will be based on dancing, marching, twirling, and appearance.

New Delta Chi Officers

The newly elected officers of the Delta Chi Fraternity are Tom Wells, President; Dave Dickson, Vice-president; Mark Furney, Secretary; and Peter Yu, Treasurer.

Ceremonies set for Bliss Hall groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for YSU's \$6.3 million Bliss Hall, Music and Fine Arts Center, will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, May 11, on Wick Ave. between Ford Hall and the Arts and Sciences Office building.

The event marks the completion of some \$47 million in building construction on the YSU campus since 1966, of which nearly \$38 million came from state funding.

The main speaker for the groundbreaking will be Atty. John M. Newman, chairman of the YSU Board of Trustees. He will be joined at the podium by Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter, Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Charles H. Aurand, Jr., dean of the Dana School of Music.

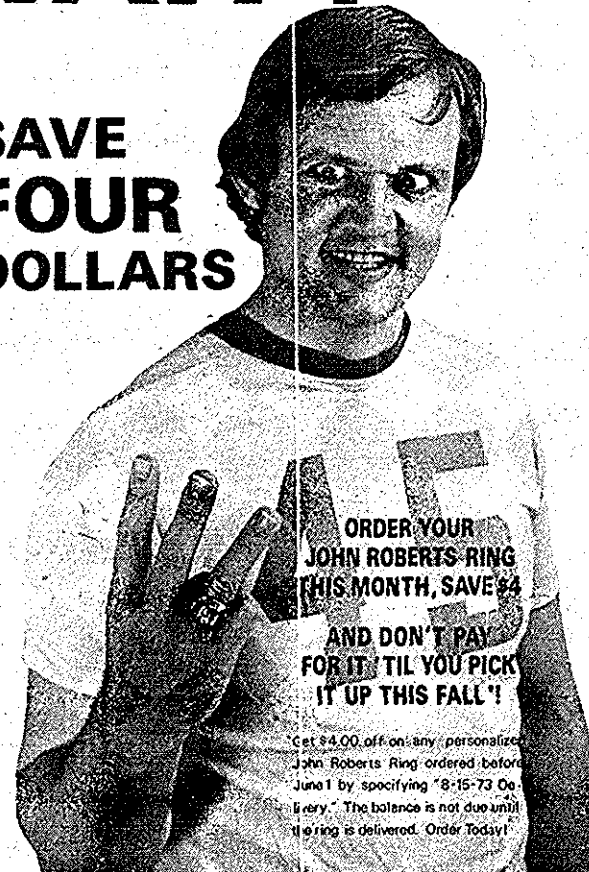
Student representatives include William "Skip" Davis, chairman of YSU student council, Debra Coots, a senior arts and sciences major prominent in student plays, and Bradford Price, student advisory board representative from Dana.

Dr. Albert L. Pugsley, University president, will be the master of ceremonies.

The first phase of the structure is expected to take approximately two years to complete and will include those departments which share a concern for creativity and performance, music, speech and dramatics, and art.

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Job planning, placement service on drawing board for Fall, 1973

Plans for a University Career Planning and Placement Service to be in operation by the beginning of the 1973-74 academic year were announced by Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, last week in an open letter to all students and faculty.

Cutbacks in state employment forced the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services to close its on-campus office, leaving YSU

with the responsibility to continue the service.

Rishel and Mrs. Mary B. Smith, assistant to the dean of admissions and records, will operate the placement office located in the Administrative Annex Building on Lincoln Avenue. The service will be supported from the general fee and from fees to users.

A new Employment Service

registration form designed specifically for professional placement of college graduates, is now being used and will be given to all future registrants. All Ohio Bureau of Employment Services registration forms that were completed after October 1, 1972, have been retained; however, those who are already registered may fill out this new form if they so desire. The Credentials Service

for teacher education graduates remains unchanged.

An open reference system of companies which do not conduct interviews on campus is being developed to make job listings more available to all students. As listings are received, they will be placed in notebooks which will be open to any registered student. It would be the student's responsibility to check these listings and submit applications for the desired positions.

Along the line of student placement, the Youngstown Hospital Association needs a Junior Engineer who preferably has at least one year to go to complete his degree requirements. The job entails 40 hours a week, to be scheduled around the student's classes. Involved in the job are planning, projecting and assisting with construction, plumbing, and electrical projects.

The Upjohn Company will be recruiting on campus Wednesday, May 9, for students "with sufficient background" in Biology and

Chemistry to sell medical doctor's new drugs that are being considered.

Any student interested in the two positions should contact the placement office as soon as possible.

Also recruiting on campus will be the Lake County Schools (Painesville area), from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 3. Anyone interested in an interview should contact the teacher placement office immediately.

Stets calls story 'inaccurate'---

AP rumors collective bargaining

Although student leaders at YSU apparently have not been informed, YSU is said to be among four Ohio State universities whose students are planning to unionize in order to bargain collectively with school officials, according to an Associated Press story yesterday.

The AP story said that students would collectively bargain for such things as university services and tuition.

According to the story, Dan Moldea, president of the student body at Akron State said students at his school, Kent State, Cleveland State and YSU will meet next week to start forming the union. Moldea said that the four universities will merge into the Northeastern Ohio Coalition which he said would be in operation by this fall.

Although some of the student leaders at YSU favor a student union, none have been contacted by Moldea and knew nothing of his organization.

Jack Stets, executive director of the Ohio Confederation, an organization of state university student representatives, told *The Jambar* yesterday that the story of the union was "totally inaccurate." According to Stets, who is from Ohio State University, Moldea does not have the backing of any state university at this time.

Stets indicated that he suspected that the union was just an idea of Moldea's and said the Ohio Confederation had nothing to do with the so called Northeastern Ohio Coalition.

Moldea told *The Jambar* yesterday that students are powerless to bargain and were "at the mercy of the administration." Moldea said that he has been especially interested in YSU because of the unionization of the faculty here.

Akron University has already established a non-profit non-partisan student union called Consciousness Four, according to

Moldea. He said that he wants to merge with the other universities from the so called Northeastern Ohio Coalition which would work together to bargain collectively for their rights.

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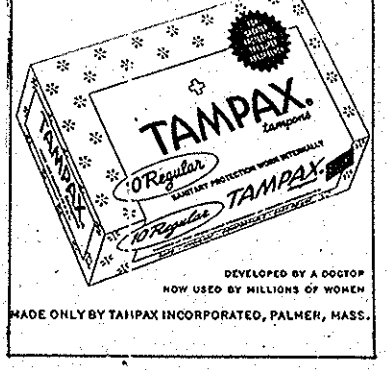
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Checkers II

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In contradictory, smalty language our President laid his heart upon the people of the nation and once again has left himself less credible than ever before. The real question of who initiated and/or ordered the Watergate bugging was tactfully left unanswered.

It is utterly inconceivable that, in their dual capacity as presidential aides and political spies, Nixon's "German mafia" did not impart *all* of the information in both realms to the President to whom they claimed to be most loyal. This is even more incongruous when one realizes that the espionage and the subversion of the democratic process carried on by such Nixon loyalists as John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, and John Erlichman (among countless others), were to further provide Nixon with an overwhelming, ego-boosting mandate in last fall's election.

What we need now, as we have throughout this case, is a complete unbiased investigation. Whether we'll get that, remains to be seen.

It seems now that the only remaining hope is that the press, who have courageously pursued the case, will continue to inform the people of the real facts.

Finally, it is in keeping with the Nixon character that this scandal should occur under his administration. He has proven to be a man motivated only by his personal ambition and it becomes more apparent that he is even willing to exploit the office of the presidency.



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Feedback... The Readers React

Seeks seats for disenfranchised

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Perhaps Youngstown State needs a local chapter of the FDS (Faculty for a Democratic Senate). The results of the latest Senate elections have just been published and the results show an appalling disregard for democratic process. I would like to cite just one example to support this allegation.

Thirty-seven individuals have been elected by popular vote of the entire faculty to represent the College of Arts and Sciences on the University Senate. There are 18 separate departments in the College of Arts and Sciences; only thirteen are represented. Five departments, including Sociology/Anthropology, Health and Physical Education, Biology, Military Science, and Geography

have no elected representatives. Of perhaps more telling interest is the fact that three departments, English with eight, History with seven, and Chemistry with five, have managed to fill twenty of the 37 seats. This is 54% of the total seats controlled by members of three departments. Shades of Elbridge Gerry!

The fact that the five top vote getters are from the top echelons of the OEA gives me very little comfort. The interest that I as an anthropology professor have are not necessarily congruent with those of teachers of other disciplines. I might accede to Shipka et al representing my interests across the bargaining table but I don't expect them to keep an eye out for my interests in curriculum decisions, etc. I am confident I speak for other disenfranchised

departments in this regard; I certainly speak for the Sociology/Anthropology department. One comes to expect such behavior in Washington but hopes for better from a supposedly enlightened academia.

It's quite possible that I am overlooking something which makes this proposal I am about to present impossible or unworkable, but why not elect one member from each department (for a total of eighteen) and the remaining seventeen at-large from the College of Arts and Sciences. Patrick Henry, where are you now that we need you so? Respectfully,

John R. White, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology

Says availability is 'perfectly clear'

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

This statement is in reply to the commentary by the Jewish Student Fellowship of YSU. About the matter of the OAS - JSF debate as it appeared in the Friday, April 27th issue of the *Jambar*.

Here we go again! The same old Zionist tactics from the JSF. They say, "It is with the greatest regret that we, the members of the JSF of YSU, take note of the failure of the OAS to participate in this meeting today."

What failure? And whose failure? Evidently the JSF does not understand what a genuine, cooperative undertaking between two organizations is! One-sidedly, high-handedly, and dictatorially

they set up everything on their own terms, where, when, and how they want it and what they want to debate without even minimum courtesies extended to the OAS, in the sense of ascertaining the desires, preferences or the availability of the OAS on such short notice to participate.

Our letter of April 24th made it perfectly clear that we do want to debate. We only asked for suggestions and helpful comments rather than orders and insults. We re-emphasize that we still look forward to a student-level public debate.

The OAS will be happy to arrange a personal meeting to discuss this matter with the president of the JSF "Fari Moshfeh."

The JSF speaks of the open-ended nature of their invitation and their flexibility but, they lay down the laws that the JSF cannot and will not participate in debating the topic of Israel. Now we know what the JSF means by "open-ended" and flexibility. Again, they want to deal with tangential issues and ignore the core of the matter. But, perhaps, the JSF finds the existence of the presence of the state of Israel as undefensible!

In conclusion, the OAS will not be diverted from the main issue to engage in JSF-type of exchanges consisting of: name-calling, racial slurs, insults, mis-statements, and arrogance.

Organization of Arab Students

Charges faculty with cutting class

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

It has come to my attention that certain faculty members have engaged in the practice of habitually cutting or being late for their class. With the cost of tuition as it is and the salary increase the faculty is seeking it should be a desire for instructors to meet their classes as scheduled.

The administration is concerned about the dilemma of absentee and tardy faculty and they have assured me that every possible measure will be employed to alleviate the problem. Indeed, it becomes the duty of the student to report any faculty member who regularly fail to attend class on time or not at all. Concerned students are urged

to report faculty absenteeism either directly to the administration or to the Student Government office (Room 108 Kilcawley, 746-1851 ext. 320) and file a grievance report.

Ron Paris
Sec. of Grievance
Student Government

Be-bopper defends charade

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

As the labeled "be-bopper" of last week, I have apparently been misunderstood by Mr. Leonard Paskevich and perhaps others. My brief charade into the glorious past was a simple farce intended to bring some merriment into the lives of *Jambar* readers and to emphasize a few points of my

own including an interest in 1950's style music and a semi-serious "protest" over inflated blue jeans prices.

Mr. Paskevich condemns this because he has a different opinion of what the 50's style clothes are and other non-relevant arguments. Where is all the open-mindedness I've heard about at this institute of higher learning?

Do you condemn everything you disagree with or hold the common view that if people are different they must be wrong?

Take note of your enlightened correspondence counterpart, Jan Melek, and acquire that "blissful" sense through nostalgia and avoid your admitted depression of living in Youngstown.

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Input Tangential

This statement is in reply to the input statement of Fari Moshfegh, president of JSF, as it appeared in *The Jambar* issue of April 24th.

First, let us clarify this matter of what is meant by "tangential." Fari says "that the civilized world doesn't consider the wanton slaughter of diplomats in Khartoum or children in the Galilee as 'tangential' to the issues at stake in the Middle East." Since when has Fari and his Zionist entourage become the spokesmen for the "Civilized World?" The separate, isolated, and tragic incidents such as those cited above are the direct results, the logical outcome, and the bitter fruits of the unjust creation of Israel at the expense of, and at the terrible costs to, the native Palestinian population through terrorism, slaughter and the theft of their lands, and conversion of the survivors of the original inhabitants of the land to the status of oppressed, suffering refugees outside of Israel of second class citizens of their own land.

Fari seems to think - shades of "self-mesmerism!" - that everyone else is responsible for the "Palestinian problem" except for the Zionist movement. Once again, the central issue in the matter of the Palestinian problem is the theft of ("Thou shall not steal"), and the colonialization of, the Palestinians land by hordes of Jewish settlers misled by Zionist Organizations. Fari says, "there would have been no 'Palestinian problem' had the Palestinians themselves accepted offers to return to Israel in 1949, 1953, 1954 or last week." We believe this to be an outright lie. Please check or write to the International Red Cross officials concerning the tens of thousands of Palestinians refugees who submitted their applications for reunifications and return to the West bank after the 1967 war and who are still waiting for the Israeli authorities to act on their applications, not to mention the Palestinian refugees who are not allowed under any circumstances to go back to their land from where they were evacuated in 1948.

Concerning the issue of an "Exclusive Jewish State," a newsletter from American Jewish Alternatives to Zionism Inc., dated Aug. 25, 1970 refers to "the racists theocratic nationality concept the principal function of which is... and has always been...to assure by arbitrary and discriminatory processes a Jewish character for the state of Israel." Again, we emphasize that, regardless of the forced toleration of a minority of non-Jewish people in an inferior position of second class citizenship in Israel: the central issue is the intent, and the acts corresponding to that intent of the leaders of the Zionist movement to insure the complete subordination of the native Palestinian culture and the domination of the country by Zionist colonizers.

And with respect to Fari's accusation of "Arab Jim Crowism" that supposedly made the Jews suffer from 1300 years, he complains of the 'sifting' of "good Jews" from "bad Jews" as smacking of "old-fashioned Auschwitzian selections." However, according to Fari's way of thinking, there is no need even to shift out the good Arabs from the bad Arabs; it seems that the "only good Arab is a dead Arab." A true understanding of the Arab people's history - Moslem, Christian and Jews-would show that the Arab people themselves have suffered greatly under the rule of the Crusaders, Ottomans, British and French colonialists, and the present day Zionist colonialists. And it would show further that the upper socio-economic levels of the Arab community - Moslems, Christians and Jews - collaborated with these invaders to suppress the lower levels of the Arab community - again Moslems, Christians and Jews. We believe this to be a more objective description of "Jim Crowism" in that part of the world.

In closing, we would like to quote from the "The Decadence of Judaism In Our Times" by Moshe Menuhin: "One honest repentant Israeli, Nathan Chofshi, said, "We came and turned the native Arabs into tragic refugees. And still we dare slander and malign them, to bismarch their name; instead of being deeply ashamed of what we did, and trying to undo some of the evil we committed we justify our terrible acts and even attempt to glorify them..."

Organization of Arab Students

History will host May workshop for school teachers

The department of history will host a social studies workshop, "A View of the World," for primary and secondary level teachers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, at The Ramada Inn.

The department is inviting all interested teachers and students to join them for this program and reservations should be made by May 7. Registration is \$1.50 per person and the luncheon fee is an additional \$3.50.

Four one-hour sessions are planned and they are expected to relate to the Third World nations and their people. Each presentation will include a lecture, slides, and accompanying music, which characterizes that part of the world. The presentations will concentrate on recent developments in those nations.

Each speaker will also prepare a list of suggested readings to guide teachers and students to some of the best sources in this area.

Dr. Lowell Satre, assistant professor of history at YSU, will be the luncheon speaker and his 30-minute address will focus on "The Problems of Northern Ireland in Historical Perspective."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and at 9:20 a.m., Dr. John J. Coffelt, president-designate of YSU, will give the welcoming remarks. At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Amadi, assistant professor of history, will discuss "Africa" and at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Saul Friedman, assistant professor of history, will speak on the "Middle East."

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Council plans commemoration for deaths of Kent State students

A proposal to set up a black-draped memorial Friday in Kilcawley to commemorate the May 1970 Kent State deaths finally won Council's favor yesterday, but not before a move to boycott classes in protest of those deaths went down to swift defeat on Council's floor.

The memorial according to Joan Kraynanski, who fought for approval of the motion along

with Jim Villani, will be in the form of a roped-off area in the Kilcawley breezeway. Kraynanski hopes to have four students draped in black stand inside the area in memory of the four KSU students who were killed three years ago by National Guardsmen.

Kraynanski and Villani also plan to send letters to faculty members suggesting that Friday

"be used as a day of introspection, upon the deaths and the conditions that allowed this thing to happen." One student said the faculty should be reminded that these conditions still exist today.

Debate on the motion centered on the specific wording of the written proposal. Judy Barrett, a junior representative in the School of Business, vowed support of the action if "you take out the word 'murder' and put in 'killing' instead," she told Kraynanski. The original motion had stated that the memorial was to be set up to commemorate the murder of the four students.

When Kraynanski refused to alter the wording, the motion was carried without Barrett's support. Senior representative Pat Morgan charged that Council was "playing games of semantics. No mat-

ter how you word it, four students are still dead," he stated.

An earlier move by Jim Villani had called for a student-faculty boycott of classes Friday in honor of the slain students. After a short debating session, Pat Morgan amended the proposal to call for student discussions in class instead. Both the amendment and the original version of the motion

were killed by Council, the latter by a vote of three for, 10 against.

Final business on the matter of the memorial was a call by Kraynanski for four volunteers from Council to stand, in black, inside the commemorate sites in representation of the dead students. Jim Villani, volunteered, but Kraynanski could stir no further volunteer action.

YSU offers college work to high school seniors

High School seniors will have a unique opportunity this summer, the chance to enroll in a YSU college-level course prior to completing their high school education.

The course, Principles in Biology, is the first of the program which will be open to students the summer prior to their senior year of high school, permitting the students to sample university-level work before they make a two or four-year commitment and acquainting them with the educational opportunities available at YSU in both the two and four-year program.

The course will carry full University credit of four quarter hours contingent on the student completing his high school education and enrolling in YSU.

Principles of Biology, normally elected by incoming freshmen, may be used to satisfy a wide range of University requirements for students who attend YSU.

For example, four of the 16 credits toward the science requirements which must be fulfilled by all students enrolled in the four-year programs; satisfying part of the biology prerequisites for courses in elementary education and physical education students; serving as part of the biology requirement for students who plan to enter the medical profession and its related areas; and serving as an introductory course for biology majors who may enter fields ranging from environmental sciences to microbiology.

The course will be offered during the first five and one-half week summer session, from June 14 through July 19. It will consist of three, two-hour lectures and two, two-hour laboratories per week, and will be scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

The cost will be \$15.00 per credit-hour, plus a \$12.00 general fee and a \$15.00 admissions fee for a total of \$87.00. There will be an additional tuition surcharge of \$19.00 per quarter hour for out-of-state students.

During the first summer this will be the only course offered in the program. If there is sufficient interest, the program will be expanded to include introductory courses from other departments

the following summer.

In addition to the value of the course itself, students will find representatives from the different

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Veterans Administration initiates work-study program at YSU

The Veterans Administration has initiated the veteran-student work-study program, which provides a work-study allowance for veterans taking a full-time program of education or training, announced John E. Wales, III, director of financial aids yesterday.

The program provides payment in advance of an allowance of \$250 for 100 hours of service in any fiscal year, with payment for less than 100 hours at the rate of \$2.50 per hour.

Under this program, according to veterans advisor Tom Richards, veteran students will perform a

variety of duties either at the University or at a Veterans Administration Office location.

Some of these duties might include assisting veterans registration during enrollment or reviewing enrollment documents for completeness. Every effort will be made to utilize the student's area of study in assignment of duties. Richards emphasized that there are only a limited number of opportunities available and that veterans with a 30% or more disability will have preference.

Veterans may apply by notifying the V.A. Regional Office or Richards at the Financial Aids

Office, and should include in their statement their name, current address, claim number, name of the school they are attending, availability for work, limitation on location of employment, percent, if any, of service connected disability, and if they are in full-time training.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee in Cleveland chaired by the assistant director of Veterans Benefits, or by the person acting in that capacity.

Other criteria for selecting veterans for this program will be need, availability of transportation to the place where services are to be performed, and compatibility of duties with disability.

Applications should be submitted as rapidly as possible since there are only slightly more than 60 days left in the fiscal year.

Workshop

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The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m., with music provided by the Dana School of Music.

Dr. Pei Huang, associate professor of history, will concentrate on "Asia" at 1 p.m., and at 2 p.m., "Latin America" will be the topic of Dr. George D. Beelen, assistant professor of history.

Join the



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Feedback

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Keep boppin' Leonard and just maybe, you might someday wish to join the "YSU Oldies But Moldies" club. Rock-and-roll is here to stay! The Be-bopper.

David Gildersleeve
Senior
Religion

Elections

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ever, that if the complaints are severe and, moreover, if they warrant another election then he will inform *The Jambar* on Thursday. If problems are cleared up at the Wednesday session, *The Jambar* will print election results in Friday's edition.

In other election news, Kost reported that approximately 965 people voted. He noted that the turnout was not necessarily low considering the relative lack of campaigning and the absence of any "queen" contest from the ballot.

College Work

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departments within the University available to discuss programs associated with their disciplines. The students will also be encouraged to associate with other members of the student body so that there can be an exchange of information about all facets of University life.

For additional information or clarification, call or write either Dr. Anthony E. Sobota, associate professor of biology, or Dr. Robert K. Smith, assistant dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, Ext. 372 and 264.

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Spring practice continues---

Defense impresses in grid drills

As Youngstown State football practice moves into its final two weeks, it has been the defense which has been most impressive, and rightfully so.

The Penguins lost only one defensive regular through graduation, cornerback Joe Caldwell. Several other holes were created this spring due to injuries and switches in positions. However, Coach Rey Dempsey appears to have them neatly filled.

The line is back nearly intact with Nazih Banna, junior from Rayen, at one end and tackles

Farris Scott, senior from St. Clairsville, and Randy Weston, senior from Weirton, W. Va. (Brooke).

Scott, a lineman with pro potential, was to have teamed with Weston and another three-year letterman, middle guard Bill Sperlazza, to give YSU a solid wall across the middle. However, Sperlazza has missed all of the spring drills with a back injury and it won't be known for some time if he can go in the fall. Ted Sveda, a 5-10, 190-pound junior from Struthers, has been filling in

for Sperlazza.

The other gap on the line was created when ends Tom Hight and Jerry Mlack were switched to offense. Mike Sullivan, a promising 6-1, 215-pound sophomore from Steubenville Central Catholic has taken over the right terminal slot.

The linebackers are three-year vet Tom Perantoni of Wilson and Jules Lehman, a 5-10, 220-pound junior who played his high school ball at Norwin, Pa., and came on strong at the close of last season.

Denny Latess, senior from New Castle, Pa., Laurel, and Al Chapman, sophomore from Farrell, Pa., a pair of rugged halfbacks, are the returnees in the defensive backfield. Latess recently was moved from monster man to halfback to make room for hard-nosed Paul Matune, a 5-9, 170-pound sophomore from Ursuline.

Larry Kacenga, 5-10, 165-pound junior from Wilson and brother of former Penguin running ace Ken Kacenga, has been impressive at Ron Yoder's former safety spot. Yoder is now running at first team quarterback. Defense figures to be the strong suit for the Penguins this fall. However, the loss of a line-

man of Sperlazza's caliber would hurt since the depth is relatively unproven.

Dempsey's charges will drill today through Thursday at their Liberty Township practice site with their final controlled intra-squad scrimmage set for Saturday.

The Penguins are priming for the first annual Red and White game on May 12.

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Weather plays role of heavy in YSU spring sports drama

The weather has continued its dominance over YSU's spring sports.

Friday's golf meet with Thiel was postponed and rescheduled for yesterday.

In baseball, Saturday's twin bill with Ohio Dominican was postponed as were doubleheaders with Steubenville and Alliance (Pa.) billed for yesterday and today.

Following is the remainder of this week's schedule:

Thursday, May 3—Golf, YSU vs. Baldwin-Wallace, Mercyhurst & Steubenville at Avalon &

Pen booters split weekend matches at Edinboro St.

The YSU Soccer Club, participating in the Edinboro State College Spring Soccer Tournament, gained victories over Gannon and Thiel Colleges, while dropping decisions to Alliance and Behrend Colleges.

Penguin booters were held to two goals in the four games they were involved in, and both of these goals came from the toe of senior forward Vendline Tomko.

The finals of YSU's victories were a 1-0 decision over Gannon and a forfeit win over Thiel. The Penguin losses came at the hands of Alliance (3-0) and Behrend (4-1).

YSU Golf

YSU won its third straight golf match and remains undefeated after defeating Thiel 392-393 yesterday afternoon at Thiel. Frank Tuscano's 78 was low for YSU.

Film Festival

The CCM will hold a Film Festival at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in the Audio-Visual Room of the Library.

The featured films are: *Hands, Dancing Prophet, The Golden Coin, and Chessmass.*

Avalon Lakes at 1 p.m.
Friday, May 4—Baseball, YSU vs. Mercyhurst (double-header) at Pemberton Park at 1 p.m.

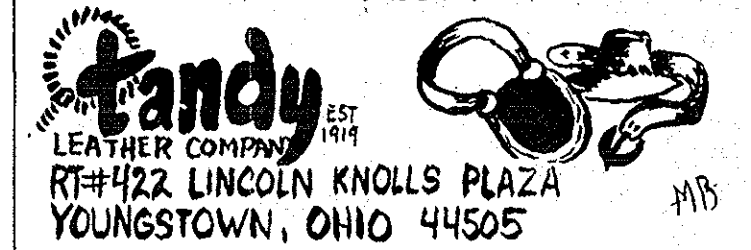
Golf, YSU vs. Slippery Rock State & Pitt-Johnson at Slippery Rock, Pa.

Tennis, YSU vs. Kent State at Volney Rogers Courts at 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 5—Baseball, YSU vs. Baldwin-Wallace (double-header) at Berea.

Tennis, YSU vs. Westminster at New Wilmington, Pa.

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