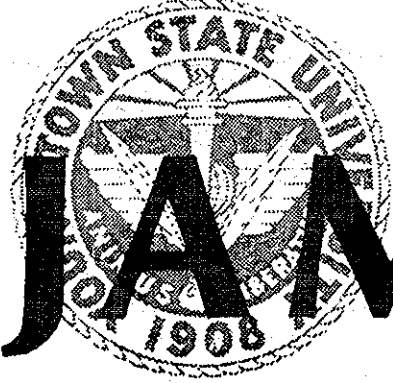


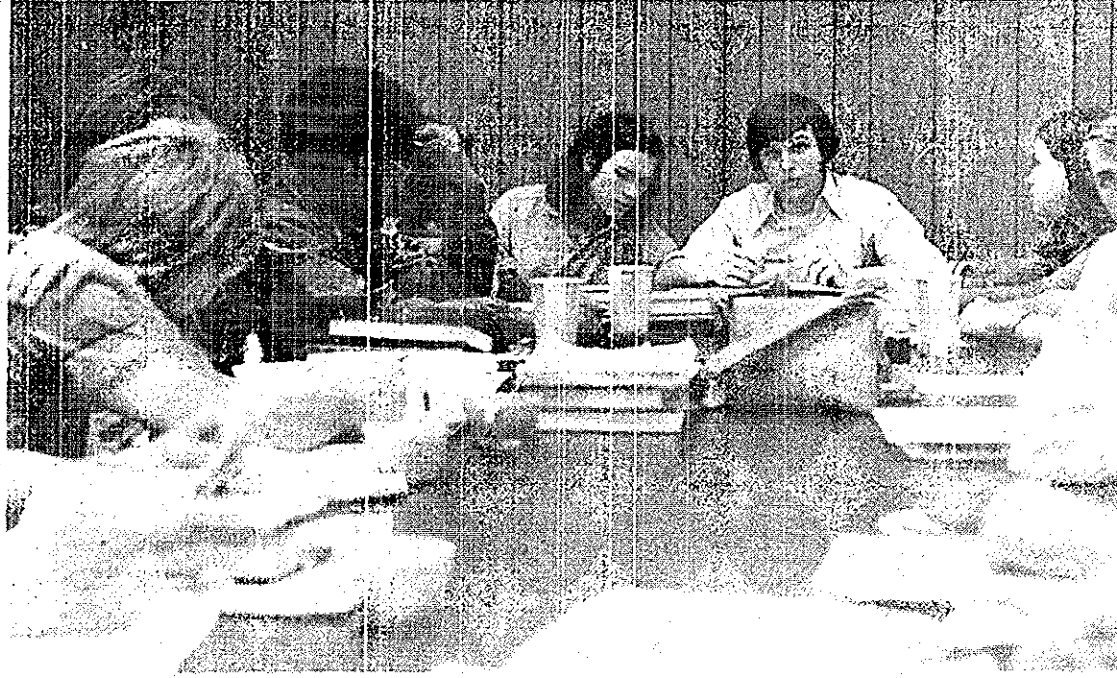
THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, April 11, 1972

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 49 — No. 44



COUNCIL IN SESSION — Contemplating legislation in the Buckeye Room yesterday afternoon were Council members Jerome Parm, (with hand on head), Council vice chairman, Jim Rak, finance chairman, Skip Davis, Council chairman and Barb Busch, Council secretary. See Council story below.

Photo by Jack Hagan

SC letter asks Board to determine Prexy's failure to consider issues

A Student Council letter asking the Board of Trustees to determine why President Albert L. Pugsley has failed "to give consideration to a number of legitimate student issues" was approved at yesterday's Council meeting.

The letter, drawn up by Skip Davis, Council chairman and Joan Kraynanski, Arts and Sciences representative, indicated six areas on which Student Council felt President Pugsley had failed to take proper action.

The issues mentioned in the letter were 1) the inadequate placement service, 2) the lack of a doctor on campus, 3) lack of university support of the Co-operative Campus Ministry Free Clinic, 4) no student representation on Student Council budget committee, 5) no comprehensive, current breakdown of the general fee, 6) Student Council's frustra-

SG, Spring queen petitions available

Petitions for students seeking to be Spring Weekend Queen and Student Government officers may be obtained from Student Council Office beginning today, announced yesterday by Tom Montgomery, election chairman.

Elections will be held on May 8, 9. For information concerning eligibility of Student Government Officers and Spring Weekend Queen may be obtained from Student Council office.

tions in its attempts to discuss these issues with the administration.

The letter further stated that "We (Student Council) expect this situation to be investigated" by the Board of Trustees and "an attempt made to determine why students are being ignored."

The motion to send this letter was passed with the only dissenting vote cast by Thomas Houser, junior in Engineering.

Rick Kost, activities chairman, reported that the Buddy Miles Concert sold out but due to limited seating capacity at Struthers Field House the concert still lost money. The cost of the affair was \$11,875, Kost stated.

He also said that the Struthers Police department had received 35 calls concerning alleged misconduct at the concert.

Dr. John J. Coffelt, vice president of administrative affairs, told Council that two major complaints voiced about the concert were that the students were expected to enforce the no smoking regulation, which they did not, and that a canvas used to cover the floor was reportedly burned.

He added that one of the reasons for the unruliness of the crowd may have been that tickets were sold to the general public and possibly university students were not completely responsible for the occurrences at Struthers.

Under old business Jim Larene reported that he would redefine the aims of the proposed Council

newsletter to overcome objections that the function of the newsletter would overlap that of the *Jambar*. The matter will be discussed at future meetings.

In final business Dan Dunmire, Arts & Science representative, told members of Council that "the candidates' fair of last Friday was a complete flop." He noted that all the candidates who responded to his request to appear were on hand but added that he was "disappointed that hardly anyone from Student Council showed up." An estimated 25 students attended the fair.

Concerted pull saves concert at last minute

Over 3,500 people attended the Buddy Miles-Savoy Brown concert that took place despite last minute difficulties at 8 p.m. Sunday in Struthers Field House, according to Rick White, senior electrical engineering major and chairman of the Major Events Committee.

The events that almost caused the cancellation of the concert began Friday when it was learned that Deep Purple, the group that was originally scheduled to perform, would be unable to perform because several members of their group had contracted hepatitis.

This crisis was overcome when the Major Events Committee managed to sign Savoy Brown to take the place of Deep Purple.

The next obstacle to the concert's actually happening came in the form of a controversy concerning sound crews. The major Events Committee had contracted KRC Sound Inc. to handle the electronic amplification equipment at the concert. However, Sunday afternoon, Major Events learned that Buddy Miles and Savoy Brown were bringing in their own sound crew, Tycobrahe Inc., and that the groups would not perform with any other sound crew.

Rick White then informed the KRC Sound people what the situation was and they agreed to leave, since they were under contract and would be paid anyway.

Tycobrahe Sound set up their equipment but at approximately 7:30 p.m. informed White that

they wanted to be paid before the performance and that they would not "throw one switch," until they were paid.

White tried to explain to Tycobrahe that this was impossible because of the red tape involved in getting the funds from the Student Council and the university disbursing office and because it was Sunday. Tycobrahe would not relent.

White then discussed the matter with Tom Kuchinka of the university Auditor's office and John Bernacki, director of student affairs. As a result of that meeting White told Tycobrahe to pack up because they would not be paid and the concert was off.

At this point someone, who White believes was the road agent for one of the two groups, found out what was happening, made a few phone calls and guaranteed payment for Tycobrahe. Tycobrahe apparently knew this man and agreed to work.

Other problems arose when the firemen at the concert threatened repeatedly to halt the concert if the audience did not stop smoking in the stands; but the real armageddon came near the end of the hour and a quarter intermission between the appearance of the first group, Atlanta Rhythm Section, and the second group, Buddy Miles.

It was at this time that the Struthers Police Chief, Nicholas Polito, informed White that his policemen had only been contracted until 11 p.m. and that when the policemen left every-

(Cont. on page 5)

Faculty to vote on language

The faculty of the school of Arts and Sciences decided to vote this week as to whether to retain or to modify the present foreign language requirement following a heated discussion Friday afternoon in Schwebel auditorium.

The faculty determined that any further discussion would be futile since most of the members had already made up their mind as to how they would vote which was indicated by a show of hands.

According to Dr. Bernard J. Yozwiak, Dean of Arts and Sciences, the ballot will provide only two choices in order to get a clear cut decision. If the results of the vote indicates that the language requirement is to be modified,

the faculty will meet again in order to determine to what extent the requirement will be changed. The results of the vote will be sent to the University Senate for approval.

In support of modification, Dr. Martin A. Greenman, chairman of philosophy and religion, claimed that students do not need as much language as they are required to take either professionally or personally. "We can't be justified in making students take one hour of any subject he doesn't need or want," he said. He called the language requirement a "dehumanization pro-

(Cont. on page 8)

Concert

Tickets are still available at the Dana School of Music office or the Athletic Business office, Beeghly Physical Education Building, for the Woody Herman Concert being held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Stambaugh Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

Last Friday's *Jambar* incorrectly stated that Tony Leonardi has been an arranger and part-time instructor for the Herman band. He is instead a part-time YSU instructor and played with the Herman band in 1965.

Campus Shorts

McGovern Volunteers

Anyone interested in working for George McGovern for President should contact Richard Cicchillo at Student Council or Dr. Joseph May in History Department.

SNEA Meeting

The Student National Education Association's next meeting will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursday in the Pollock House. Election of next year's officers will take place and results of the Spring Convention and final plans for the May Banquet will be discussed.

Poddar to Present Paper

Dr. B. P. K. Poddar, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has been invited to deliver a paper on "Social Change in Post-Industrial Society" at the 1972 Annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association in Portland, Oregon this Saturday.

Miss YSU Tickets Available

Complimentary Tickets for the annual Miss YSU Pageant are now available at the Kilcawley Center Information Desk, located on the first floor of Kilcawley Hall.

Earth Day Activities

Anyone interested in participating or helping in any way for Earth Day activities contact Rick Cicchillo, representative for Arts and Science, at Student Council, ext. 320.

Personal Growth Laboratory

The Co-Operative Campus Ministry is sponsoring a basic personal growth laboratory beginning Friday, April 21 and continuing through Sunday, April 23 at the Disciple House. Mr. Richard D. Speicher, Protestant chaplain, is in charge of the arrangements and can be reached at 631 Wick Avenue or 744-8946. The deadline for registration is April 17, 1972.

Women's Caucus

The Community of Concern will hold a meeting concerning the newly formed Youngstown chapter of the Political Women's Caucus at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 2330 Elm Street. The meeting will be presided over by the recently elected officers of the Caucus.

Social Science Grad Program

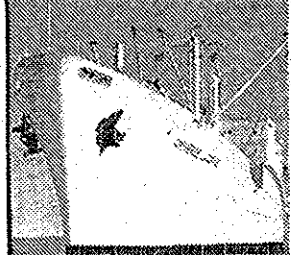
Joseph B. Burrucker, assistant of admissions for the school of applied social sciences at Case Western Reserve University will be discussing his school's graduate program on campus tomorrow.

Individual appointments can be made with Mr. Burrucker through Mrs. Syretha Cooper, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, at ext. 394.

YSU Pin

The deadline to apply for the YSU pin is Saturday. Applications are available in Kilcawley Room 116 for all seniors graduating in March, June or August. The award will be presented at University Home's Day, May 16.

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Community of Concern organizes New York trip to 'End War' rally

"Social consciousness" has become a much discussed phrase in the vocabulary of the '70's. People talk about it, but often nothing more. However, YSU's Community of Concern is one organization taking positive action to help rectify some of the problems plaguing society today.

The C. of C.'s immediate interest is attending a demonstration sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War, April 22 in New York City.

Despite claims that the age of mass demonstrations is over, Dr. Alice Budge, assistant professor of English and a faculty advisor to the C. of C., feels that the marches are still important because "in one day they sensationalize the fact that the people are still disgusted with the war."

Dr. Budge says that the purpose of the New York rally is an attempt to end the air war in Vietnam and work for political settlement instead of Vietnamization: "besides, don't forget that men are still dying over there," adds Dr. Budge.

So far only about 15 students have signed up for the trip according to Dr. Budge. She announces that the trip will be cancelled if a full busload (capacity of 41) could not be achieved. Signups will continue Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the Kilcawley Hall Breezeway. Cost is \$15 payable by April 14.

Last year, six busloads traveled to Washington, D.C. for the anti-war rally there.

The C. of C. also has several other projects currently underway besides the N.Y. excursion.

With national elections drawing near, the group is "working hard to dump Richard Nixon" and promote candidates George McGovern and Eugene McCarthy for President. The C. of C. op-

poses 'Nixon's Vietnam policies, his Supreme Court appointment fiascos, abuse of civil liberties and support of racist nations in Africa' among other things.

Locally the C. of C. is attempting to form a food cooperative which would make food available at a smaller cost by purchasing food wholesale and thus eliminat-

(Cont. on page 3)

Historian Dr. Lynd speaks on 'Rank and File' Friday

Dr. Staughton Lynd, radical historian, will be presented by the History department and the YSU History Club at 2 p.m. on Friday in the Audiovisual room of the library. The address will be followed by coffee and informal discussion in the Pollock House.

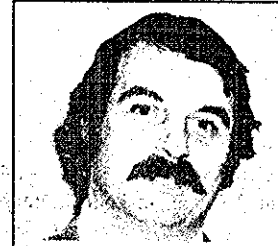
Dr. Lynd (the son of the authors of *Middletown*) first established himself as a scholar with *Anti-Federalism in Dutchess County, New York* (1961), and has taught at Yale and at Roosevelt University.

In 1968 he published *Intellectual Origins of American Radicalism*, and in recent years he has been most active in the antiwar and labor movements, making his celebrated trip to Hanoi in 1966 and leading the radical faction within the American Historical

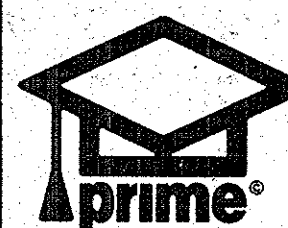
Association.

His most recent work, *Resistance* (1971), departs from his original scholarly field of early American history to concentrate on current politics, but Lynd remains an historian, concerned with the relevance of history to present concerns. His topic Friday is "Rank and File History." The university community is invited to attend the speech.

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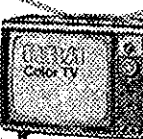
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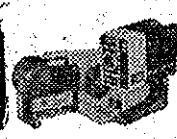
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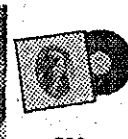
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Campus Calendar

AVIATION REPORT - The fluffies are at 8000 feet and scatter to broken. 25,000 overcast very heavy; cirrus. 60 degrees and light showers expected This report is good until 7 p.m. tonight.

Today

Russian Club from 4-5 p.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
 Gould Society from 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Mr. Byo from 12-1 p.m. in Buckeye 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
 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
 Admissions Office Tour at 9 a.m. in Engr.-Science 273
 Heat Treatment Course from 7-9 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273
 Sigma Phi Epsilon Practice from 10-11 p.m. in Engr.-Science 273

Tomorrow

Sub-Com. Library Com. from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House
 Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Alpha Delta Sigma from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Urban Studies from 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Mr. Byo from 12-1 p.m. in Cardinal Room

History Club from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Dr. Dobbstein from 3-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 F/S Student Center Com. from 4-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Young Republicans from 7-10 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 S/F for McGovern from 10-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Faculty Recitals from 7-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Thursday

Chess Association from 4-7 p.m. in Pollock House
 SNEA from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House
 Zeta Tau Alpha Practice from 9-11 p.m. in Pollock House
 Central Campus Action Team from 11-1 & 2-4 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Urban Studies from 4-5 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 Urban Studies from 7-9 p.m. in Cardinal Room
 School of Ed Campus Action from 10-12 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Urban Studies from 12-2 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 Student Affairs from 3-5 p.m. in Buckeye Room
 IFC Sell Tickets from 9-5 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 S/F for McGovern from 10-2 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Delta Sigma Theta from 10-4 p.m. in Kilcawley Lobby
 Dana School of Music from 4-6 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall
 Delta Zeta Practice from 9-11 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

Assistantships granted for spring graduate study

The appointment of four new graduate assistantships for the spring quarter has been announced by Dr. Karl E. Krill, dean of the Graduate School. They were awarded to Joseph W. Kresovsky, mechanical engineering department, Keith B. Keplinger, biology department, Roger W. Durbin, English department, and Marlene Rae (Langley) Petrella, secondary education department.

According to Dr. Krill, duties of the graduate assistants include

instruction, research, and other academic services as determined by the department to which they are assigned.

A total of 77 graduate assistants were appointed or reappointed for the spring quarter, representing a total of \$203,800 in financial aid to graduate students at YSU, with \$198,600 coming directly from the University. The National Science Foundation and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration split the remainder of the total.

Viet Cong touch off ammo dump explosion rocks nearby Saigon

SAIGON AP - Viet Cong sappers attacked a South Vietnamese ammunition dump eight miles east of Saigon early Tuesday, setting off an explosion that rocked buildings in the capital.

Field reports said the sappers set off an explosive charge at the Thanh Thuy Ha ammunition dump near Nhon Trach. One sapper was reported killed. There were no reports of South Vietnamese casualties.

Sources said about 25 percent of the ammunition in the dump was destroyed, but it was not known how much was stored there.

Earlier reports had said the explosion was on a floating ammunition barge.

In the same area a little more than a month ago, Viet Cong forces sank three South Vietnamese ammunition barges on the Dong Nai river, firing rocket-propelled grenades from the shore.

Dana presents string quartet in recital Fri.

The Dana Fellowship String Quartet of YSU will present their next recital in the Dana Concert Series at 8 p.m. this Friday in the Dana Recital Hall.

Guest artist for the program will be Dr. Charles H. Aurand, clarinet, dean of the Dana School of Music.

The program will consist of the "Quartet in F Major, Op. 8, No. 3," by Stamitz, Mozart's "Quartet in C, K 465," and Schumann's "Quartet in A."

The Dana Fellowship String Quartet is composed of Fred Rosenberg, violin; Kathryn M. Walker, violin; Elizabeth S. Jones, viola; and Dr. William G. Conable, Jr., cello. Mrs. Jones and Rosenberg will exchange places at the violin and viola for this performance.

The program is free and open to the public.

The U.S. command acknowledged that while U.S. troop strength inside Vietnam continued to dwindle, down 5,500 to 90,000 in the last reporting period, it was swelling outside the country. The 7th Fleet picked up at least 3,000 men last week as more ships steamed into Vietnamese waters.

With the dispatch of whole squadrons of fighter-bombers to Southeast Asia, Air Force and Marine strength also has grown, although official statistics do not

yet show it. The latest totals of U.S. forces in Vietnam, as on Thursday, were: Army 64,600, Navy 4,600, Marines 400, Air Force 20,300 and Coast Guard 100.

Coed Volleyball Club

Anyone interested in joining the YSU Coed Volleyball Club is invited to come to practices held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays in the Elm street Gym.

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C of C

(Cont. from page 2)

ing the middle-man. Dr. Budge claims it would also build a sense of community by bringing people together in a united effort.

A main goal of the C. of C. is educating the public by sponsoring movies and speakers of a controversial nature. For instance, this quarter two women who have spent time in China and Hanoi will speak of their experiences. Also the movie, "Who Invited US," a film dealing with

U.S. military intervention throughout the world, will be shown.

Also in the offing is the possibility of various 'commercials' on local radio and TV stations. Brief spots would cover such topics as ecology, military spending and other vital social issues to increase public awareness.

Directly aimed at the campus are the C. of C.'s efforts to obtain a doctor on campus and the development of a placement service for YSU graduates.

Dana School of Music Presents

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Death Diplomacy

Demonstrations that took place in this country up until about one year ago managed to keep the Vietnam War before the American people. Until the offensive of the North Vietnamese this past week, President Nixon's Vietnamization plan and his pacifying rhetoric have made the war a seemingly "dead issue."

The American people, including formerly active college students, have forgotten that despite the fact that American casualties have dropped, human beings are still being killed in that little country on the other side of the world. Nixon's Vietnamization plan permitted this all along but the recent Communist offensive and the Nixon decision to match it with heavy aerial bombardment underscores the ineptness and tragic lack of vision of his plan to "wind down the war."

These attacks can only mean more Vietnamese killed, increased resistance on the part of Hanoi and the National Liberation Front and continued U.S. support for the corrupt Thieu-Ky regime.

The bombing in effect utilizes millions of dollars and man hours to destroy single groups of factories. It cannot possibly deal a death blow to any industrial center for the simple reason that these centers do not exist in this primarily agrarian country.

Secondly the bombing has obviously elevated the morale of the North Vietnamese -- not weakened it. Bombs and weapons of destruction which continue to fall on population centers strengthen the people's will to fight against the "mad imperialists."

The demonstrations of recent years may not have achieved their ultimate end -- to put a halt to the war in that tiny country on the other side of the globe. However, they did make middle America aware of the farce perpetuated by our government.

Demonstrations are again scheduled for the April 22 in New York and Los Angeles. We cannot predict whether these demonstrations will have any effect upon the "mad imperialists" in Washington. If enough Americans once again become vocal in the streets, they might.

Killings have not ceased. Face-saving diplomacy has not ceased and false promises of peace have not ceased. Tell our leaders in a loud and demanding manner to end the fiasco which they seem bent upon perpetuating.

Letters to the Editor

Questions Tyson's abortion views

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The Skeggs Lecture presentation of Dr. John Tyson on Wednesday, April 5 raised certain questions in my mind. His permissive view on abortion is especially deserving of reflection.

Whatever else might be said, upon conception a zygote/fetus/embryo is at least a *living, human, and unique individual*.

It is clearly *living*. It grows. Left undisturbed it develops into what we call a child and eventually into what we classify as an adult individual of the human species.

It is certainly *human*. It is the result of the union of a human sperm and a human egg. It is not a chicken or a dog tissue. It is

human.

It is a *unique individual*. Science has established the genetic uniqueness of each fertilized egg. It is unlike any other tissue not just in the woman, but in the world.

Dr. Tyson's thesis implied that those who have the power to decide in a pregnancy situation can properly destroy such a *living, human, and uniquely individual* tissue on the grounds that it constitutes either a public nuisance (overpopulation) or a private inconvenience (unplanned/unwanted pregnancy).

If that point be granted, would it be proper for those smarter and more powerful than he or a pregnant woman or us to destroy him or them or us, (all of whom are

living, human, uniquely individual pieces of tissue which have resulted from the union of a sperm and an egg) on the same grounds? If some living, human, unique individuals don't have certain inalienable human rights, such as the right to live, merely because they are living, human, unique individuals, why do others? If no one has such rights *merely because they are human beings*, then no one has them for sure. In that case it is all just a matter of power.

I find Dr. Tyson's thesis rather chilling.

Rev. Bernard R. Bonnot
M.A., S.T.L.
Graduate School of Education

Suggests cultural alternative

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I am asking the Artist Lecture Series Committee not to schedule the Cleveland Orchestra for a concert next year. The cultural capacity of YSU demands something more stimulating than the world's greatest orchestra.

I, as a concerned student, recommend the Acid Head Five. They have been touring eastern Georgia and Rhode Island for

three months, and have drawn cheering crowds of twenty people on many occasions. Why should YSU spend a measly \$850 for the Cleveland Orchestra when we can spend "\$15,000" for the Acid Heads?

I am afraid, though, that certain "unnamed faculty members of the Dana School of Music" might object to this talented rock group because they might pose a threat to the existence of certain

musical performing groups in the Youngstown area.

These unnamed faculty members, having had more musical background than I, must be correct; therefore, I will loyally follow any whim they aspire to, even if they are totally wrong.

Bruce E. Katz
Junior
Dana School of Music

Proposes Beeghly as concert site

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I am writing in regard to future concerts at YSU. All those who attended the Buddy Miles concert seemed to enjoy themselves. The fact that Miles himself was late detracted from the show. That the show had to be held at Struthers also took away from the show. The conditions there are unbearable at best.

I question the need for 16 security people when all they do is stand around and try to look pretty. Struthers, Ohio has profited from the students of YSU

for the last time. The Struthers Board of Education charges \$685.00 for a concert. Their contract states that there be 6 security people there. The chief of the Struthers police department will not allow a concert to go on without 14 policemen and 2 policewomen. At a cost of \$20.00 each. This gives you a cost of \$320.00 for security. Then we are required to have 2 fire marshals at a cost of \$20.00 each or \$40.00. The basic cost of having a concert at Struthers fieldhouse is \$1,045.00. This does not include the cost of having the stage delivered from the University or the

fees of the Stagehands who have to be paid union wages for working at the concerts.

These fees could be reduced to a fraction of the \$1,000 if the concerts were held in Beeghly.

I propose that the students call or write President Pugsley and DEMAND that the Spring Weekend concert be held in the Beeghly Physical Education Center. Don't let them put you off. It is your building and you should be able to use it. If they say it isn't inspected then demand they get the building inspected in time.

Mike Duquin
Alumnus

Says pro-language views 'smell'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:


This letter is in response to a Miss Karen Johnson's letter to the editor in the April 4 *Jambar*. It smelled of an attitude expressed many times in the *Jambar*, usually by the *Jambar* editorial staff or a foreign language student or teacher.

Before remarking on this, how ever, I would like to add the most

important two quarters to Miss Johnson's half truth about the foreign language requirement. She forgot, or perhaps didn't forget, but just didn't mention the fact that a student with two years of language in high school must pass a proficiency test before he can qualify for the "lenient" eight hour requirement. Speaking as a student who has had two years of high school Latin, four years ago,

and whose only recollection of the language is that puella means boy and publius means girl, and that if they conjugate a certain verb together they are sure to go ad infernum, this "lenient" eight hour gift is of little consequence. My chances of passing a Latin proficiency test are as dead as the language itself, despite my high school teacher's repeated assurance.

(Cont. on page 5)



THE JAMBAR

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More Letters

(Cont. from page 4)

ances that the language still lives. Consequently, I must start all over again, from scratch, and put in twenty quarter hours of study, one hour short of being a minor.

Judging from this, one could conclude the foreign language department is having a hard time recruiting majors in their field, and have to satisfy themselves (also hold their jobs) by making the whole YSU body foreign language minors.

My main complaint with Miss Johnson's letter is of a more general nature. It concerns her closing remark, "Apathy still reigns at YSU." Her statement implies, in its singling out of YSU students, that we here at YSU are more apathetic, thus lesser people, than those who attend other universities. This is ridiculous and a slander of every YSU student; that is, every student except Miss Johnson.

Assuming that people take action or become involved when

their own interests are at stake, one can conclude one of two things about the YSU student. One can go the route of Miss Johnson and others, and conclude that YSU students clearly see what their interests are and deliberately, consciously, and willingly do nothing about them. In other words, the YSU student is indeed apathetic. On the other hand, one can use the "liberal education" we're supposed to be acquiring at college and look for a more reasoned and less self-righteous explanation of the YSU students' apparent lack of involvement.

First of all, do YSU students clearly see their interests? In issues which YSU students are accused of being apathetic, are their interests clearly defined? In the case Miss Johnson brings up, just what are the interests which are advanced by studying a foreign language? We hear of the value of an "education as its own end," no matter how irrelevant the subject or how soon it is forgotten. For

me to spend twenty quarter hours studying a foreign language, proponents of its mandatory study had better come up with a more concrete way in which my interests will be served.

People, this includes YSU students, aren't apathetic when their self-interest is readily obvious. It is only when their interest is less well defined, when their involvement has to be coupled with involvements of a great number of others before results are obvious, when involvement doesn't promise results, or when the results aren't significant in comparison to the amount of effort put forth, that their response might be labeled by some, as apathetic.

So please Miss Johnson, reserve that scorn you have for your fellow YSU students and unleash it in the foreign language department.

Jim Anderson
Sophomore
History

'Fair' attracts few...

Students rap with local candidates

Only a handful of students were on hand last Friday to participate in the "Candidates Fair" which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters cooperation with Student Council.

The fair was organized to give YSU students an opportunity to meet and question the candidates they will be voting for in the upcoming May 2 primary election.

To open the "Candidate's Fair," each candidate introduced himself and announced the office he was seeking. The auditorium then took on the atmosphere of a "fir" as students and others intermingled with the candidates, who numbered close to fifty, by asking questions and discussing various city, county, and nationwide issues.

Candidates for the 19th District Ohio Representatives to U.S. Congress included Charles J. Carney (D), who is presently serv-

ing in this office and is running for re-election, Richard P. McLaughlin (D), D. Gary Schreckengost (R), and Norman M. Parr (R).

Candidates for State Central Committeeman or Committeewoman for the 19th District included Gloria J. Armeni (D), Janet F. Howard (D), Ruth McCord Lindesmith (R), and Joseph Doyle (R).

Those persons present who are candidates for the Ohio General Assembly, 71st State Representative District included Thomas J. Carney (D), Carl F. Chuey (D), and Walter H. Paulo (R).

Those candidates campaigning for the Ohio General Assembly, 52nd State Representative District included George D. Tablack (D), G. Timothy Marks (R), and Timothy McGowan (R).

Thomas P. Gilmartin (D), Jack C. DeJovin (D), Sam Zappi, Jr. (D), Charles Thomas Tomich (D).

Concert

(Cont. from page 1)

one had to leave. This news came at about 10:10 p.m.

This difficulty came about as a result of contractual misunderstanding and was resolved only when the Major Events committee agreed to pay the men overtime.

The rock groups themselves almost stopped the concert because of the people climbing onto the stage.

Other problems came because there was not electrical power at the Struthers Field House to sup-

port the public address, music amplification, and lighting systems. This power shortage caused the sound to fail on more than one occasion.

White said he hopes to overcome this last problem by using the gym in the new Beechly Physical Education building for future concerts.

AASU

The AASU meeting will be held 9 p.m. tomorrow, in Ward Beecher G-1 lecture room. Ron Daniels of Freedom Inc. will be the speaker.

George Skajac (D), Walter E. Bobo (D), William R. Shranko (R), and E. Ray Davis (R) are candidates for the Ohio General Assembly, 51st State Representative District.

John R. Lally (R), candidate for the Ohio General Assembly, 32nd Senatorial District, was the only senatorial candidate present.

Candidates for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Mahoning County Domestic Relations Division included John Leskovyansky (D), Joseph Flynn (D), who was unable to attend but was

(Cont. on page 7)

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MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION - \$50 Reward offered for return of Leica M-Camera with lens. Taken from Struthers Fieldhouse Sunday night. No questions asked. Call John Greenman 747-3747. (1A11M)

ATTENTION - UMOC is coming. UMOC is coming. UMOC is coming. May 5th; May 5th. (2A14C)

ATTENTION - College life isn't what you expected socially? Join new campus dating service. Free. Send name, address, phone, picture, age to Box 32, Youngstown. We'll contact you. (2A14C)

ATTENTION - Now isn't birth control better than war. For any birth control information see Population Information Center Mon. thru Fri. 10-2 Ford Hall room 16. (2A14C)

WANTED

NEEDED - Accordion player for local group playing polkas, czardas, and modern music. Steady work. Must be union. Call Ted: 755-6221. (1A11C)

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WANTED - Manager for Youngstown Theatre open Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays only. No experience necessary. Wages more than fair. Call Mr. Sadeckas at 369-5401 (Warren) after 7:00. (1A11C)

ATTENTION - Two guys need ride to New Kensington-Fresport area. Would help buy gas. Call 746-9021, ask for Clem or Scott. (1A11C)

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FOR SALE - '69 Triumph Spitfire, '71" engine. Good Condition, \$1,100. 744-0838. (1A11C)

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FOR SALE - '69 Tempest OHC-6 Auto. Perfect condition: New brakes, shocks, exhaust, \$1,500. Call 799-1897 after 9 p.m. Ask for Tony. (1A11C)

FOR SALE - 1960 Porsche Convertible and hard tops. \$400 will make a deal. Will trade for motorcycle. Phone 755-0645. (2A14C)

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Thank you, Major
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Concert.

review

Miles/Brown



IN TUNE -- Buddy's bass player gets in his licks in "Changes."



WAILIN' ON -- Buddy Miles gives his set a good workout during "Down By The River."

Photos by

Mike Mavrigian



MEN, MUSIC, MOOD -- The Miles group in a reflective moment.



THE WHOLE THING -- The Buddy Miles Band gets things together for the crowd at Struthers.

Buddy Miles
by Elrod Ponder

Just before his encore Buddy Miles stepped to the mike and rapped something to the capacity crowd that should have been taken to heart. He said that our music is really the only thing we have to help us make sense out of living in this country. His finale of "We Gotta Live Together" climaxed a perfect display of interpretation of modern rock idioms. The Buddy Miles Band does a blend of Memphis rhythm and blues, jazz, and hard rock which was amazing in the facility with which it was layed out. The strong point of Miles' 90-minute set was the superb backing that the three-man horn section lent to his vocals.

After opening the set with a driving version of "Fear No Evil," Miles hushed the near-sellout crowd into a deathlike silence with a tremendously moving version of "Down by the River." This song showed Miles' ability as a meticulous arranger. As each member of the band soloed, Miles sang the part Neil Young wrote for guitar, and the horns finally replaced the high vocal harmonies in the last verse.

The flugelhorn and trombone

soloes in particular were dazzling. The audience was completely stunned by the group's rendition of "River" but Miles thereafter had the crowd shouting and clapping as the band tore through.

Jazz artist Albert Ayler once said that music is the healing force of the universe; it has a strange way of bringing people together. We hope the togetherness that Buddy Miles brought about Sunday night will linger on a little longer and do a little good for the people that were there, and even some for those who weren't.

Savoy Brown
by Mike Mavrigian

As somewhat of an anti-climax to Miles' charging-up of the Struthers crowd, Savoy Brown played, in place of originally-scheduled Deep Purple. Savoy, a relatively hidden-away English band, whammed on to the delight of all the boogie fans in attendance. Unobtrusively starting off with "Goin Down," the Brown continued to go further down with "Rock & Roll," both selections being from their fairly recent album, *Street Corner Talking*.

"Hellbound Train" arrived,

unloaded, and departed from the Struthers whistlestop without too much notice, courtesy of lead singer Chris Youlder.

Youlder also did his thing in "Tell Mama" and proceeded to clean up with "Wang Dang Doodle," also from the *Street Corner* album.

Rock & Roll, some boogie, and general all-around hand-clapping stuff. Alright. Savoy Brown, once a much larger band, having four guitar players, and concentrating heavily on good ol' rhythm & blues, English style, has changed quite a bit. Three strings have been hacked off, leaving only Kim Simmonds to fill in the gap. He and Youlder are the only two remaining members of the original Brown. Their music has metamorphasized into mostly a rock & roll format, getting away from the soulful blues of their past.

Savoy Brown has been around for a good while and has cut quite a few albums, their latest being *Hellbound Train*. They put out a good effort at the concert, I must admit, considering all the problems faced by the rushed and hurriedly put together show, and all in all... I miss Deep Purple.

opinion

Guess who isn't coming to dinner?

by Dan Dunmire

Controversy has developed over the Fourth Annual All-Sports Banquet concerning the decision made by Mr. Willard Webster, athletic director, to not invite the Soccer Club to the dinner.

Dr. Stephan Hanzely, assistant physics professor, and advisor to the Soccer Club has charged the Alumni Association, headed by Phil Snyder, and the athletic department of being unfair in the decision. Dr. Hanzely's letter appeared in last Friday's *Jambar* concerning this matter.

Dr. Hanzely feels the three Soccer Club seniors that are graduating should be recognized because they are just as athletically inclined as many of the varsity sports participants and deserved recognition. The Soccer Club also plays an intercollegiate schedule such as Akron and Kent State Universities. He also asked, "What is wrong with setting precedents when circumstances justify them?"

The obvious reason why the Soccer Club was not invited to the affair as a group is because they are not a varsity varsity sport. Second, it would be setting an undesirable precedent. The girls extra-mural teams play different universities, the Pershing Rifles drill against other schools, the Penguin Ski Club travels around the tri-state area and what

about the intramural programs. All of these groups are athletic and represent YSU, but they are not university recognized sports and therefore do not merit being honored at the all-sports fete.

Yet there is another reason why precedence should not be established.

The Alumni Association awards free tickets to all varsity athletes, managers, and cheerleaders besides honored and invited guests. The Alumni Association absorbs the entire cost of this operation and therefore it would not be economically feasible to invite all non-varsity sports to the banquet.

In the future, as YSU expands its athletic varsity program only at that time should anyone else be honored.

If the majority of the student body places its sentiments with the Soccer Club and other non-varsity sports they should petition the Alumni Association and ask them if they could be charged a nominal fee if their group wanted to attend.

One aspect must be remembered though. Is it fair? The Alumni Association sponsors the All-Sports Banquet to honor only inter-varsity collegiate athletic participants, managers and varsity cheerleaders. This is the reason the affair is held each year. Why should it not carry out its intention?

review

'Wild Life'

by Louisa Marchionda

Throughout his career, Paul McCartney has proven time and again that he is truly a musical genius. However, with the initial album, *Wild Life*, from his new group, "Wings", he has failed once again to reach that level of brilliance that he consistently maintained during his years as a Beatle. *Wild Life* is a sad combination of genius and mediocrity.

In the album, the melodies are fair to excellent but the lyrics, for the most part, only sufficient. The album is brilliant in spots, ("Dear Friend," "Wild Life"); bland in others, ("I Am Your Singer," "Some People Never Know"); and meaningless in others, ("Mumbo," "Bip Bop").

McCullough, (formerly of Joe Cocker's Grease Band) who was added to the group after *Wild Life* was recorded, is very important in adding power to "Give Ireland Back to the Irish," the group's latest release.

"Give Ireland Back to the Irish" is a big step forward from "Uncle Albert". If this is an indication of the group's future work, then the group has great potential.

Inspired by the religious-political conflicts in Ireland, McCartney discusses the problem, cites the causes, (British intervention in Ireland) and offers a solution.

The future of "Wings" will

depend on a number of things. If McCullough sticks around with the others long enough, he could save the group, however, he is a very nomadic musician.

Linda McCartney's talents as composer musician, and singer are negligible. She has added little to the groups success.

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- CHICAGO - Fri., Apr. 21 Playboy Towers, 10:00 a.m. See Mr. Schrage
- COLUMBUS - Thurs., Apr. 20 Holiday Inn Downtown, 12:00 noon See Mr. Schrage
- CORAL GABLES - Sun., Apr. 23 University Inn, 2:30 p.m. See Mr. Eitman
- DALLAS - Sat., Apr. 22 Hyatt House, 9:00 a.m. See Mr. Schrage
- HOUSTON - Sun., Apr. 23 Sonesta House, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Schrage
- LAS VEGAS - Mon., Apr. 24 Stardust, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Levine
- L.A.-ANAHEIM - Sat., Apr. 22 Hyatt House, Anaheim, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Levine
- SAN FRANCISCO - Fri., Apr. 21 Hilton Towers, 11:00 a.m. See Mr. Levine
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Candidates

(Cont. from page 5)

represented by Thomas Juzjak, Thomas L. Corroto (R), Irwin Stambor (R), and John Kerensky (Independent).

Anthony Vivo (D), candidate for Mahoning County Clerk of Courts of the Common Pleas, was the only county clerk candidate present.

Candidates for Mahoning County Commissioner, full term commencing January 3rd, 1973, included John Palermo (D) and Fred S. Tarasi (R).

Candidates for Mahoning County Commissioner, full term commencing January 2nd, 1973, included George J. Bindas (D), Grace Irene Wess (D), David Kimmel (D), Dan Maggianetti, Jr. (R), and Patrick R. Strange (R).

Candidates seeking the office of Mahoning County Treasurer included Mike Pope (D), John Bassetti (D), and Paul Elia (R).

Candidates for Mahoning

Jobs are available at national parks, hotels, and resort areas around the U.S. this summer. We will only be able to handle the first 100 replies. Mail \$2 to Action For Students, Box 2392, Muncie, Indiana 47302 for information. If you are not among the first 100 to write, your \$2 will be refunded.

County Sheriff included Ray T. Davis (R) and David N. L.Udt (R). Michael Fitas (D) and William M. Goldman (R) are candidates for Mahoning County Engineer. Candidates for Delegates to the national convention for McGovern from the 19th District included Dr. Elizabeth Sterenburg (D) and Dr. Alice Budge (D). Father Raymond A. DiBlasio, a candidate for Delegate to the convention for Eugene McCarthy, was also present at the "Candidate's Fair."

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CASUAL DRESS REFRESHMENTS

ADS holds seminar featuring local experts

"Advertising Pays Off" will be the theme of the 4th Annual Advertising Seminar which will be held on Thursday, April 20. The seminar will be co-sponsored by the ADS, the National Professional Advertising Society and the Youngstown Advertising Club.

The afternoon session, in Schwebel Auditorium, will be highlighted by local advertising professionals and experts from Cleveland. The session will begin with speeches by Sal Marino, executive vice-president of the Penton Publishing Co., and David Schuyler, president of the ComCorp Co. at 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively. At 3:15 p.m. there will be a short break for punch followed by a 3:30 p.m. talk by J. Wesley Rosberg and Norton I. Satz, vice-presidents of

Meldrin and Fewsmith Inc.

The evening session, beginning at 6:30 p.m. will shift to the Ramada Inn on Belmont Avenue Extension. The session will include dinner and cocktails. The price for students is \$5.00 and the cost for faculty is \$9.50.

An Advertising Workshop will be held at 6:30 p.m. with Mr. Edward Russell, vice-president of Champion Paper Co. presiding.

The presentation of a scholarship award to an outstanding Advertising/Public Relations major will highlight the evening. The award is given to the junior student with the highest point average and most financial need.

The seminar will close with a speech from one of America's top advertising men, Howard G. Swayer, executive vice-president of Marsteller International



ZBT SWEETHEART - Peggy McGarry, business sophomore, will be formally inaugurated as the Zeta Beta Tau sweetheart at a fraternity installation banquet to be held Saturday at the Belmont Avenue Dining Room. Miss McGarry is a member of the Little Sisters of the Pearl of ZBT.

WYSU features Soviet talk, Boston Symphony, Citron

A talk on Soviet repression and imprisonment of Ukrainian intellectuals highlights this week's programming on WYSU-FM (88.5). Dr. George Kulchyzky, YSU assistant professor of history at John Carroll University, are the participants in the discussion which is the feature of "The Anvil": the YSU radio forum, broadcasted 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Colin Davis is guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Joseph Silverstein, Max Hobart, and Jules Eskin performing solos

in Michael Tippett's "Fantasia Concertante on a Theme of Corelli." Stephen Bishop is also featured as a soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto in E flat. The Best of Broadway will air the musical based on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" at 10 p.m.

Concluding Tuesday's programming at 11:30 p.m. will be the Casper Citron Show with guest Michael Pearson who authored a book on the American Revolution, "Those Damned Rebels."

National Public Radio will present a recital of two-piano

works featuring Lily Dumont and Arthur Balsam on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and John Price, Counsel to the President and Chairman of the Council on Urban Affairs, is Casper Citron's guest at 11:30.

Beethoven's "Egmont" overture will be conducted by guest maestro Carlo Marie Biulini with the Philadelphia Orchestra Thursday, at 8 p.m. Brahms' piano concerto No. 1, with soloist Alexis Weissenberg, Turchi's "The Labyrinth", and Falla's dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" will also be performed. Concluding the evening entertainment at 11:30 is Casper Citron talk with Dr. Lee Salk who discusses how parents can protect their children's emotional health.

Requirement

(Cont. from page 1)

gram. Dr. Greenman accused Dr. Robert Ward, chairman of the foreign language department, of frightening professors that the requirements in their department would be next to be eliminated if they let the requirement be abolished.

According to Dr. Greenman, the language requirement has been abolished at Yale, Harvard, Stanford and other prestigious universities. He added that he did not feel the YSU was an "academic slum" as some of his colleagues claimed in defending retention of the requirement.

He felt that the requirement should be decided at the depart-

ment level where the needs of the student is better known. "Our first responsibility is to the student," he concluded.

Dr. Robert E. Ward stated that "all our present requirements" are on trial with the possibility that the foreign requirement would lead to a breakdown in our academic standards.

He added that foreign language is an "indispensable tool" in the understanding and knowledge of other cultures.

In speaking for retention of the present requirement, Dr. Clyde T. Hankey, professor of English, said that the faculty is responsible for making the decisions affecting

Requirement

(Cont. from page 1)

Elimination of the language requirement would be "an act of folly" claimed Dr. Robert R. Hare associate professor of English. "Students should expect to suffer," he added. Dr. Hare continued by saying that certain students plea that they have a mental block to foreign language, but "special psychological un-hinging" is a learned response.

According to Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, assistant professor of Philosophy and Religion, the present requirement is excessive. He also brought up the problem of unemployment.

Dean Yozwiak said that elimination of the foreign language requirement would be distress-

employment-wise. He added that modification would have some effect but would not lead to any serious repercussions.

Of the 208 faculty members who responded to an opinion poll taken last year, 101 were for retention, 67 supported modification with 40 advocating elimination of the requirement.

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this spot

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