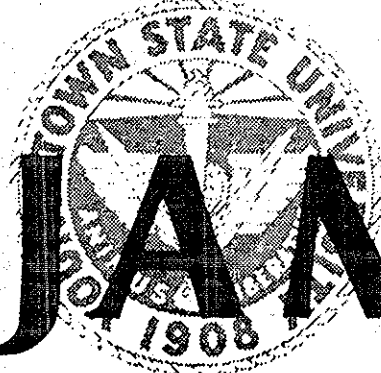


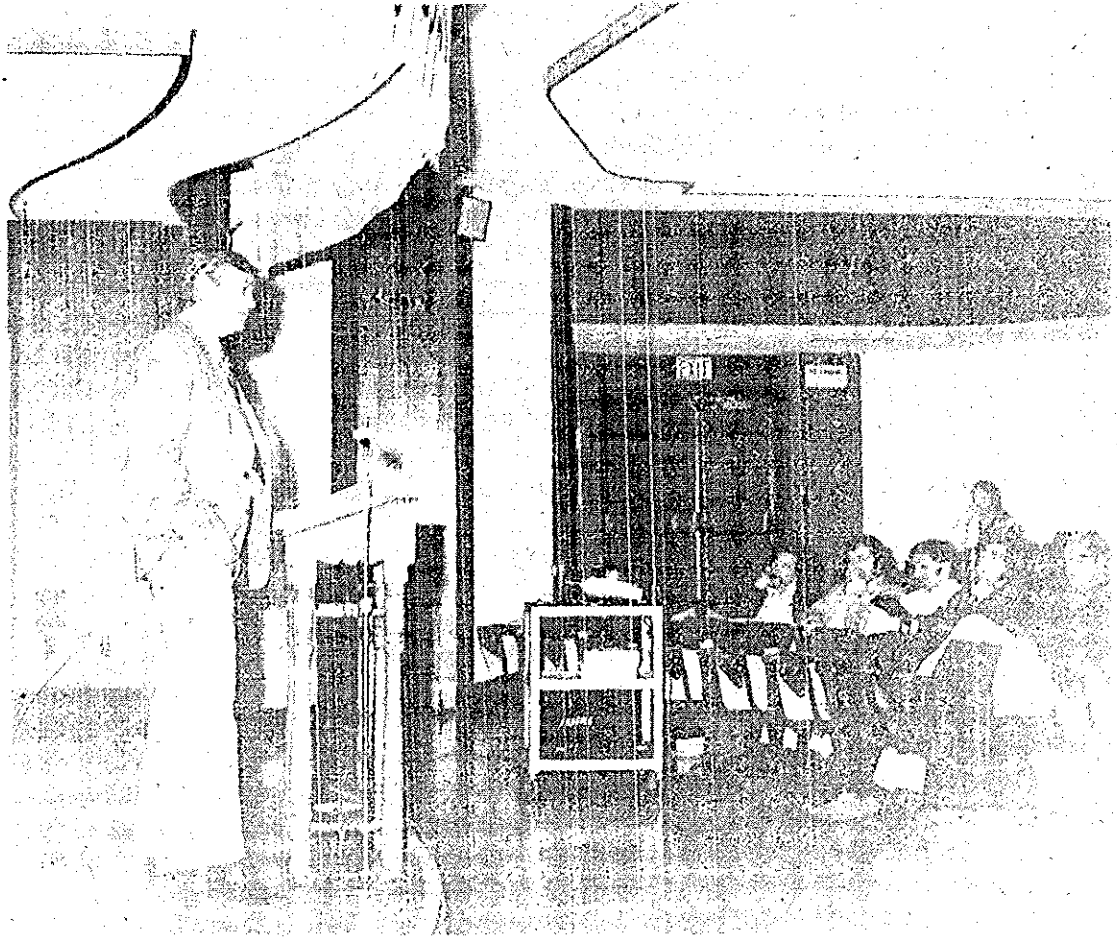
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"ADVERTISING PAYS OFF" This was the theme for the 5th Annual Advertising Seminar held yesterday and sponsored jointly by Alpha Delta Sigma and the Youngstown Advertising Club. Pictured here is Mr. Al Groves, Advertising Director of the ComCorp Co., who spoke on "Advertising In Outer City."

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OEA awaits Trustees action; wants go ahead on bargaining

"Withholding services is the last alternative. We hope we'll never have to use it," Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, YSU Ohio Education Association spokesman, said Wednesday at an OEA press conference when asked about possible tactics if the Board of Trustees refuses to authorize a collective bargaining election at tomorrow's Board meeting.

At the press conference in Pollock House attended by representatives of the local media, Dr. Shipka, an assistant professor of

philosophy and religious studies, stressed the importance of the decision to be made by the Board tomorrow. The YSU chapter of the OEA, he said, has "struggled for a year" to gain such an election.

At the meeting, the OEA plans to turn over to Robert Williams, Board chairman, petitions bearing signatures of over 7,000 residents of the greater Youngstown area. Signers, Dr. Shipka said, include government, professional, steel and auto workers.

Professing hope that the Board will be "cooperative" on the issue, Dr. Shipka referred to a Trustee policy statement passed in 1968 which states that YSU "recognizes and respects the rights of its employees to belong to and to be represented by a labor union or other employee association of their choice..."

Explaining why the OEA feels collective bargaining is necessary at YSU, Dr. Shipka cited national trends including the oversupply of Ph.D.s, dropping college enrollments and the state of the economy, which have "hit the YSU

faculty very hard."

The YSU faculty, he said, is the lowest paid of all state universities in Ohio, has one of the longest probationary periods to be found anywhere and has very little substantive participation in the governance of the university.

Mayor Hunter inaugurates Earth Day this morning

Earth Day at YSU will be officially inaugurated with a proclamation by Mayor Jack C. Hunter this morning at 10 a.m. in Kilcawley amphitheater.

The Earth Day festivities, which will last until 3 p.m. this afternoon, will include speakers, information booths and music. These activities are aimed at making the public aware of the environmental crisis facing our world.

Rick Cicchillo, freshman, A&S, and Earth Day coordinator, says that the Earth Day program at YSU will "give people a chance to assess our major environmental problems and search for solutions." According to Cicchillo

Reps urge discussion of Vietnam war today

The chairman of Student Council, individual Student Council members and other campus groups and organizations are calling for a day of introspection and discussion in conjunction with the National Student Association's call for a student strike today. The NSA action was prompted by the escalation of the Vietnam war.

The statement, "We are asking students to attend classes and request that a portion of class time be devoted to discussion of the present Vietnam war situation," was verbally endorsed by Council members and 9 student representatives to the University Senate. Many of these students hold positions on both bodies. Several student organization representatives also support the statement.

Joan Kraynanski, arts and sciences representative to Council said yesterday: "The discussion in classrooms should center around the question of whether the U.S. is withdrawing from the war and the fact that Americans have been led to believe Vietnamization is working."

Miss Kraynanski stressed that members of the university community should be aware that the country of Vietnam, if left alone, may survive, but we are dropping tons of explosives and in continuing this war are killing thousands of people and destroying the country.

Endorsing the day of classroom discussion were the Community of Concern, the Veterans' Association, the Cooperative Campus Ministry Board, the Students Rights Organization, Zero Population Growth, and the staffs

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Elm Street closes next Wednesday for T&CC building

Elm Street, from Lincoln Avenue to Arlington Street along the west edge of the YSU campus, will be closed permanently to vehicular traffic at 6 a.m. next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Nick Leonelli, director of Campus Planning.

The major portion of Arlington Street from the faculty parking lot across from the Engineering Science building west to the student parking decks and parking lot, will also be closed.

Students wishing to park in the parking decks or the lot directly across the street from the decks, will have to enter and exit from Fifth Avenue, while faculty will be able to reach their lot by entering at Bryson.

The former student parking lot immediately east of the new parking decks will be closed as this is the location of the University's \$7.5 million Technical and Community College building. Ground will be broken for the new struc-

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Correction

Mrs. Ethel Fisher served as a member of the YSU Board of Trustees from 1967 to 1969 and during the last year of her term served as its chairman. The *Jambar* regrets the error in Tuesday's story on the YSU Board which stated that no woman had been a member of the Board.

Goldberg Speaks

Arthur J. Goldberg, former Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and U.S. representative to United Nations, will speak on the topic "Perspectives on the American Future" at 8 p.m. tonight at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Goldberg, who also served as Secretary of Labor in President Kennedy's cabinet, is the twelfth semi-annual Skeggs lecturer, and the second to be presented this year.

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Campus Shorts

Biology Papers Presented

Four YSU biology majors presented undergraduate search projects at a regional American Institute of Biological Sciences convention held at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh last weekend. They were: Janet 'anglos, junior; John Zidian, senior; Richard Dix, junior; and Jan Paros, senior; all biology majors.

OEA To Meet

The Ohio Education Association will hold a membership meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Ward Beecher 2-1.

Randall for McGovern

Tony Randall, of *Odd Couple* fame, will appear on campus Monday or Tuesday to endorse Sen. George McGovern for President. For the time and place of his talk contact Rick Cicchillo at Student Council or dial 743-1959.

Sheng Speaks on China

Dr. Henry P. Sheng, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, will speak at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow to American Associate of University Women at 1216 Fifth Ave. The topic will be "The Future of Sino-American Relations". Dr. Sheng will analyze from President Nixon's visit to China to speculate the new geo-political alliance of nations in the western Pacific and conclude with remarks on what China and U.S. can benefit from each other culturally.

Candidate Photo

Each application for Spring Weekend Queen must be accompanied by four photos, Tom Montgomery, elections chairman of Student Council announced yesterday.

Each girl must supply; two black and white 5 by 7's, one portrait not larger than 16 by 20, and one color 5 by 7 for the voting booth. Pictures will be displayed in the cafeteria beginning May 1 at 9 a.m.

Circle K Honored

Circle K Service fraternity of YSU recently held two first place honors and one second place honor at their annual Ohio District Convention at Ashland, Ohio (Apr. 14, 15, 16).

SBA Review

Contributions are now being accepted for the *SBA Review*, the new quarterly magazine oriented toward business students and faculty. Contributions in the form of news stories, features, humor, photographs and art work may be submitted to Claudia McIlwain at the *Jambar* office, or Mr. Sekeres; in the Advertising Office, Lincoln Project. All entries must be campus and business oriented. Content deadline is May 5.

Table Tennis Meeting

There will be a YSU Table Tennis Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sunday in the Pollock House, room 220. Any interested faculty, staff, and student is urged to attend.

Strike

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of the *Neon* and the *Penguin Review*

Those supporting the statement from the Student Council were: Skip Davis, chairman, Ron Kessler, Tom Montgomery, Barb Busch and Jim Rak, all from the School of Business; Joe Pisano, Jerome Parm and Mark Brunner, School of Education; Denise Stewart, Rick Cicchillo, Joan Kraynanski and Eric Brill, School

of Arts and Sciences; Rick Crossman, Technical and Community College; and Pat Morgan, and Jim Larene, representatives-at-large.

Student representatives from the Senate endorsing the statement were: Skip Davis and Ron Kessler, School of Business; Jerome Parm, Education; Kip Rondy, and Mary E. Saulino, Technical and Community College; Deborah Mead, School of Music; Larry Simko, School of Engineering; and Charles Toskas and Jim Larene, School of Arts and Sciences.

Fired professor to speak at YSU next Wednesday

Dr. H. Bruce Franklin, the first tenured professor to be fired from Stanford University will speak at 2 p.m. Wed., April 26 in Schewel Auditorium.

Dr. Franklin, 37 years old, held the position of associate professor of English at Stanford until January, 1972, when his dismissal was finalized by Stanford's board of trustees. He had been accused by the university of inciting campus disruptions in 1971.

The Student Rights Organization is sponsoring Dr. Franklin's speech and urge faculty and students to attend. They ask that contributions be sent to the Students Rights Organization in care of Student Government.

Elm Street

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ture Friday, April 28, necessitating the closings.

Youngstown City Council vacated Elm Street at the request of the University so that YSU could expand its campus westerly with the construction of the Technical and Community College building and the addition to Kilcawley Center.

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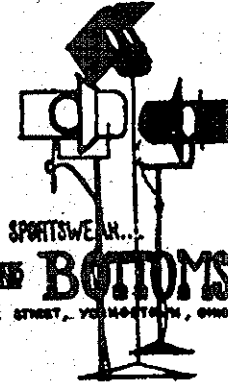
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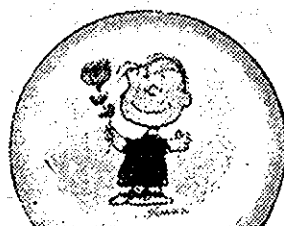
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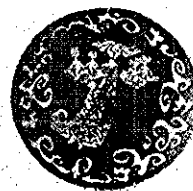
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Campus Calendar

WEATHER - Chills of April are still attacking the students around campus as the warmest temperature is not likely to reach 50 degrees. The gust of air will swirl from the N-NE at a cool 15-10 mph.

Today

IVCF from 12-2 p.m. in Pollock House.

Les Bons Vivants from 7-10 p.m. in Pollock House

University Athletic Council from 2-4 p.m. in Buckeye Room

Joyce Dismuke from 5-6:30 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall

OSPE from 12-1 p.m. in Engr. Science

Deans Council from 12-1 p.m. Engr. Science

Arthur Goldberg Discussion from 1-4 p.m. in Engr. Science 273

W. John Krauss Recital from 8-10:30 p.m. in Engr. Science 273

Faculty/Staff Basketball from 11:30-1 p.m. in Elm Gym

Garama Sigma Sigma Bakesale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jones Hall

Drama: Construction from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.

Drama Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.

ZPG Earth Day all day in Kil. Amphitheater

Baseball: Steubenville at 1 p.m. Pemberton Field

Cheerleader Tryouts from 4-6 p.m. in Beechley Gym

Hon. Arthur Goldberg at 8 p.m. Stambaugh Aud.

Tomorrow

Board of Trustees from 1-4 p.m. in Faculty Lounge

Joyce Dismuke from 12-2:30 in Dana Recital Hall

ACT from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Engr.-Sci. 273

Graduate Record Exam from 7:30-5:15 p.m. in Engr. Sci. 273

Drama: Construction 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Strouss Aud.

Drama: Rehearsal from 7-11 p.m. in Strouss Aud.

ROTC Field Exercise at 8 a.m.

State-Wide Clerical Exam from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Ward Beecher G-12

Lambda Tau Hospital Tour from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Baseball: Alliance 1 p.m. Pemberton Field

SAE Party at 9 p.m.

Sunday

Delta Chi Epsilon Rush from 2-5 p.m. in Pollock House

Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega from 5-7 p.m. in Pollock House

Champaigne Corps from 7-9 p.m. in Pollock House

Sisters Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 222

Kappa Alpha Psi from 2-4 p.m. in Pollock House 220

Miss YSU Rehearsal from 1-4 p.m. in Elm Gym

Phi Delta Theta Mixer at 9 p.m.

Sisters of the Laurel at 7 p.m. at Frat. House

Little Sisters of Athena 7-9 p.m. in Frat. House.

Faculty evaluations delayed; results unavailable until fall

Annual faculty evaluation booklets resulting from last quarter's questionnaire will not be made available to students during summer and fall class scheduling due to inadequate University finances this year, Cynthia Anderson, Student Council vice president, said yesterday.

The evaluation booklets, which many students say they refer to when choosing their future classes, will not go to press at the usual time this spring. Miss Anderson stated that the University did not have the appropriate funds to offset the entire cost of both administering and printing of the evaluations.

The amount of \$2,650 was set aside this year for the evaluations but most of it was put into making the scan sheets themselves. This left very little money for the actual printing.

Council has asked for a proposed budget of \$7,500 for faculty evaluations in the coming

72-73 academic year. This will enable students to receive the booklets sometime next fall. The money has not yet been approved by the University, but Miss Anderson said Council has high hopes of receiving the entire amount requested.

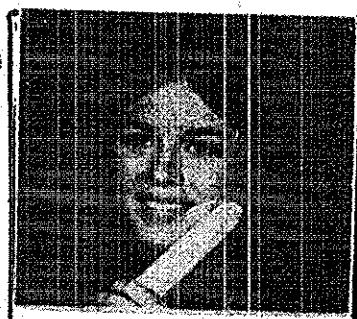
The evaluation scan sheets, which were filled out by students during winter quarter, are presently being stored in the Student Council Office. Miss Anderson also said the sheets must be checked for proper markings, verified, and programmed into the computer. This will be done sometime this quarter or during the summer in order for the results to reach the printer in time. Council must also submit bids to three local printing companies to determine who will do the job.

Earth Day

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Wientenberg, a former YSU student.

Sponsors of the day's events are the Zero Population Growth the YSU Chapter, Community of Concern, and the YSU Ecology Club.



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Rock bands 'disturb' classes--

Rally may affect future assemblies

The future of assemblies employing amplification systems in the Kilcawley amphitheater may be decided tomorrow by the "success" of the Earth Day rally, according to Rick Cicchillo, Student Council representative.

Freshman Rick Cicchillo, Earth Day coordinator, said yesterday that he has been given permission by Dr. Darrell F. Rishel, dean of student affairs, to use the university sound system consisting of two 30-watt speakers. According to Cicchillo, Dr. Rishel stated that if there were no complaints of the program disturbing classes, further events using the university's equipment may be allowed.

The issue over speaker systems in the amphitheater is not a recent development and is the result of several complaints last fall from faculty members to Dr. Rishel that the volume from the amplifiers of a performing rock group was disturbing their classes in Tod Hall and the Ward Beecher Science Hall. Dr. Rishel said last week that "if the activities in the amphitheater are disturbing to the formal academic activities, which are the main functions of the university, the programs must be banned." However, Dr. Rishel added that he does not want to eliminate the outdoor programs if a compatible solution to the problem can be arrived at.

Dr. Rishel pointed out that it is difficult to determine when the volume is at a level that won't interrupt classes because of variable atmospheric conditions such as humidity and wind direction which are constantly changing.

"We want to compromise," Dr. Rishel explains, "but most suggestions that will work won't satisfy anyone. We have suggested moving the programs to later in the afternoon, say 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. when there are the fewest classes in the area. However, there also aren't many students on campus at this time."

"Actually, we really don't have any open areas on campus we could use except perhaps Harrison Field (near Walnut Street). The problem here is that the city owns Harrison Field and would probably receive complaints from residents in the area," Dr. Coffelt says.

One possible solution, according to Dr. Coffelt, might be to employ a meter to measure the decibel level of the sound on the specific day of the event in order to control the volume. Lewis Moler, Chief Engineer at WYSU, feels a "sound-level" meter might work. "Atmospheric" conditions will determine what DB (decibel)

level we could try," Moler affirms. "We would have to run several tests to find out what is the maximum volume that could be used."

One seemingly simple answer to the problem has been proposed to Dr. Rishel by Bill Jones, president of student government. Jones suggests changing the position of the speakers and face them towards the Kilcawley cafeteria instead of Tod Hall and the library. Chief Engineer Moler agrees that this reversal of position would help considerably. Dr. Rishel has agreed to trials to test the feasibility of the plan.



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INTRAMURAL GOLF

To be held on Saturday, May 6, and Saturday, May 13, sign-up in room 114 Kilcawley, Deadline date is Friday, April 28, 5:00pm, for Independents and Fraternities, Individuals or Teams may participate.

See the Board

Every concerned member of the university community should be aware that the power-wielding body of the university—the Board of Trustees—meets tomorrow for their regular quarterly meeting.

Attending only one meeting of this group is an education in the functioning of the university. These nine men are responsible for nearly all the decisions that affect policy and regulations at YSU.

The State Legislature sets the regulations for the Board. Presently there is a bill tied up in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee that would put four students and four faculty members on each state university board.

Just as important in the immediate future for this campus, however, is the attendance of each interested student at tomorrow's Board meeting. Find out where the power really lies. Express yourself to them. The Board accepts comments from the floor when the speaker is recognized. Go to the meeting prepared to speak out, if you are so inclined, or just listen and learn a real lesson in power politics. We guarantee you'll be amazed.

End the War

We are bombing Vietnam and the Vietnamese people. Sometimes the U.S. bombs fall on the North Vietnamese sometimes they fall on the South Vietnamese. If we are piqued at the resiliency of the NVA we can dump "500 tons" of bombs on An Loc.

If somehow the Pentagon publicity leaves you less than content with what is happening, and in the case of Nixon's promise to end the war, what is not happening, take the opportunity to note if the war has truly wound down as Washington claims. State Department rhetoric has reached new highs... or is it lows?

You are a student and citizen. Today has been set for discussion on this campus of the new direction the war is taking. Expression dissatisfaction must begin somewhere. Begin the end today by thrashing out your opinions with your fellow students in one of the few places sanity remains—the university community.

Letters to the Editor

Claims 'end war' promise broken

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

President Nixon's campaign promise of an end to the Vietnam War within six months has been broken. Three and one-half years have passed and the war still rages. Recently the ports of Hanoi and Haiphong in North Vietnam were bombed by Americans, and Russian ships sitting in the harbors there were hit during this bombing.

How long must we Americans put up with such an outrage? How long can we expect to bomb

Russian ships and not fear consequences of some type? No one can ignore what might develop as the result of such drastic measures. No one wants a nuclear war, but the possibility of one occurring exists now more than ever.

This long, bloody, immoral war must end. Nixon won't end it. George McGovern will. Sen. McGovern has opposed the war effort since 1963. Give him a chance and the war will end, plus he will convert this country to a full-employment peace time econ-

omy by using what is now war money to make necessary changes within this country. Support McGovern. Work for him. Youngstown McGovern headquarters are located at 1350 Fifth Ave. (Tel. 743-1959). Come or call. Students of Youngstown State, America needs you. McGovern needs you-NOW!

Diane Eidelman
Senior
Arts and Sciences

Be-bops thanks to Jambar staff

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I was back at the Malt Shop showing off my new carburator to the gang when I saw my name in the *Jambar*. Imagine! Me, the Boppin' Frosh, I had my name mentioned in the campus newspaper. I feel honored and humbled at the same time. Since this happened, all kinds of really nice things have been going on around here.

When my football coach found out, he gave me his old sweat socks. The gang got together and bought some white polish for my shoes and Betty Lou (as you probably know, she's my girl) went out and purchased Perry Como's new record for me. Since I'm a celebrity around the Malt Shop now, Pop Smith (the owner) bought me a jar of "Butch-wax."

Well, I've got to go now be-

cause we are going to have a platter party and spin some discs. I had to write you this note to thank you all for causing all the wonderful things that have happened to me lately. The Boppin' Frosh.

P.S. Carl Basic, I want to buy you a Malted!

Paul Gartner
Freshman
Business

Objects to silence of 'other side'

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

I object mildly (being anti-indignant) to Professor Edward Largent's anti-frank, therefore

putatively anti-responsible, letter in Tuesday's *Jambar*. If there are two sides to the Symphony crisis, will "the other" please rise? Largent's innuendo molto myster-

ioso is certainly anti-informative, anti-effective.

Clyde Hankey
Professor of English

Questions prof teaching views

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

After reading the last issue of the *Jambar*, I felt my blood pressure going higher and higher. For an institution of higher learning, I couldn't believe some of the statements of our faculty.

The main issue at hand is the language requirement. But the true issue goes much deeper than that. The issue really is old-vs-new, progressive-vs-retardation. Many of our faculty and some students believe that things should never be changed. They feel that our *medicine* must *hurt* to be good. They also say we must all wear little sailor suits and hold hands as we go to class, as we did in the second grade.

Dr. Greeman said that Youngstown State is not an "academic slum," I must agree with him—except, that we do have some old


broken-down buildings which must be remodeled or replaced. When a faculty member says, "Students should expect to suffer," I must question his teaching credentials. I don't question his academic background, only his teaching philosophy.

A university is created to *motivate*, not to force, the learning process. One of the prime jobs of the faculty is to guide students, not force. Another of the faculty members believes that he is "responsible for making the decisions affecting students and that students were not responsible enough to know what they needed." To quote from the University student can "Make out his schedule of courses for the next quarter in *consultation* with a faculty advisor." Consultation does not mean making the deci-

sions, only helping the students make the right one. When does a student become old enough to make his own decisions?

I believe it is time the students make their presence felt. There is one way of doing this. (We know which of the faculty members are part of the old school, and the retardation of our school.) You ask How? Simple—For a teacher to teach he must have students. Any class with less than 15 students must be *cancelled!* If this form of protest is carried through, there may be some hope for change in our university.

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Senior
Speech and Drama
School of Education



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More Letters

Urges students to hear Franklin

To the editor of the *Jambar*:

The Students Rights Organization has extended to Dr. H. Bruce Franklin, the well known Melville scholar, an invitation to speak and to be at Youngstown State University on April 25-27. Dr. Franklin, an unrepentant radical critic of American Industrial-Military-Educational complex at home and imperialism abroad was recently fired by Stanford University for the exercise of his First Amendment rights of free speech and free assembly.

Dr. Linus Pauling, twice Nobel Prize Laureate (once for Nobel Peace Prize and once for Chemistry), wrote the following in a letter to the *New York Times* (January 26, 1972):

"This case (Dr. Franklin's) will be

brought to the courts, where we believe Professor Franklin will demonstrate that he has done nothing illegal, but has instead been deprived of his civil liberties and his job because of what a majority of our Advisory Board calls a 'pattern of conduct' and 'a perception of reality' radically different from that of the university's administration, its wealthy donors and—it is true—many of its faculty. (It was in fact a faculty committee which initially crucified Dr. Franklin).

"Above all, he has effectively embarrassed trustees, administrators, and faculty who have collaborated—some shamefully, to their personal profit...

"This is a political firing. Despite profound differences that separate the views of many of us from

those of Professor Franklin, we believe he committed no illegal act and that his banishment is a threat to any who may in the future publicly criticize the university's policies."

The Student Rights Organization is proud to sponsor Dr. Franklin and we urge the students, the faculty, and others to attend Dr. Franklin's speech on April 26, 1972 at 2 p.m. in Schwebel Auditorium. Contributions to defray costs may be sent in the name of Student Rights Organization care of Student Government, YSU.

Bhagwati P. K. Poddar
Assistant Professor of
Sociology and Anthropology
Faculty Advisor
Student Rights Organization

Representatives chosen---

Team study of YSU underway

Campus Action Teams, the newly organized group at YSU set up to study the University's goals, issues, and problems, is beginning to take form. Those appointed to CAT by Student Council are:

Dan Dunmire, Carl Basic, Joe Simko, Joan Draynanski, Rick Cicchillo, representing the College of Arts and Sciences; Ron Kessler, Skip Davis, the School of Business Administration; Pam Brown, Rick Crossman, the Technical and Community College; John Peterson, Tom Houser, the School of Engineering; and Mark Brunner and Joe Admonius in the School of Education.

When the committee have completed electing members, there will be three representatives for each of the eight colleges in the University. The College of Arts and Sciences will have more because of its size and various departments.

According to Dr. Irwin Cohen, professor of chemistry and head of CAT's central committee, "the teams will be including as much input as possible from all parts of the university, and the goal this quarter will be to single out problems that need to be worked on." Basing the CAT's objectives on a basic report issued last November by the National Commission on the Future of State Colleges entitled, "Issues and Alternatives in the Future of State Colleges and Universities," its members will study various policies at the University, such as curriculum, instruction, government and organization, student access (admission), finance, student life, and quality and effectiveness.

The CAT hopes to raise pertinent questions related to these topics, such as "What standards should be used for evaluating teaching and instructional effec-

tiveness? Which...are desirable ways for more effective use of whatever funds are available on campus? What direction should the campus take as to the extent and kind of student involvement in governance? What role should the institution play in job placement for the students?"

Dr. Cohen emphasized that student participation is very important. He also stated that the Campus Action Teams is not run by voting. He said, "If you want things to work and people to agree, you don't use votes." Instead, according to Dr. Cohen, the CAT hopes "to make decisions and find things out through discussion, and work out things in areas where we can."

Dr. Mary Alice Budge, whose name was omitted from the article in Friday's *Jambar*, is also a member of the central committee.

For those students who may be interested in the Campus Action Teams and would like to talk to someone in his or her department, the following is a list of faculty members on the CAT:

ARTS & SCIENCES I: Art, Russell Maddick; English, Thomas McCracken; Foreign Languages, Mary Loudi; Philosophy, Charles Reid.

ARTS & SCIENCES II: Economics, Neil Long; Geography, Albert Matzke; Health & P.E., Joan Philipp; History, Lowell Satre; Military Science, Ronald Goodell; Psychology, James Morrison; Sociology, Alex Muntean.

ARTS & SCIENCES III: Biology, Anthony Sobota; Chemistry, Thomas Dobbstein; Geology, Charles Singer; Mathematics, Martin Helling.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Accounting, William Petrych; Advertising, Eugene Sekeres; Management, Robert Wolanin; Marketing, Terry Diederick.

EDUCATION: Elementary, James Betres; Guidance, Lawrence DiRusso; Secondary, Charles Bronstrup; Special, Dean Hoops.

ENGINEERING: Chemical, T. K. Slawewski; Electrical, Duane Rost; Industrial, John Kearns; Mechanical, Edwin Pejack; Metallurgical, Arthur Perkins.

MUSIC: Keyboard, Robert Hopkins; Education, Duane Sample; Applied, Donald Vogel; Applied Vern Kagarice; Temporary Chairman, Adolphus Hailstork.

TECHNICAL & COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Engr. Technology, Victor Richley; Secretaria, Dorothy Hille; Criminal Justice, Roy Sumpter; Special Studies, Marguerite Foley; Continuing Education, Lawrence Looby.

University to join college consortium for ethnic studies

YSU will join with six other northern Ohio colleges and universities in forming a Consortium of Colleges on Ethnic Studies in an effort to establish an Ethnic Heritage Center, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs. Dr. George P. Kulchysky, assistant professor of history, has been appointed YSU's representative to the Consortium.

The Consortium, composed of representatives from Kent State University, Cleveland State Uni-

versity, University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, Cuyahoga Community College and Lorain Community College, plus YSU, is aimed at encouraging a greater interest in ethnic history and the development of immigrant groups as well as to study their contributions to the U.S.

The Consortium was organized through the efforts of the Greater Cleveland Inter-Collegiate Academic Council on Ethnic Studies, Inc. with the goal of establishing an Ethnic Heritage Center in Cleveland. The establishment of such a center will enable the Consortium to become eligible for a share of some \$50 million in funds allocated under the new Pucinski-Schweicker Bill to seven cities across the nation that wish to form Ethnic Heritage Centers.

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PHOTOGRAPHER'S DELIGHT—Sherry Lee Pallay, 18, sophomore advertising and psychology major was chosen Miss Photogenic at the Ohio Miss Universe Contest held at the Eastwood Mall Saturday night.

Rifles to appeal Student Council's budget decision

Members of the YSU Pershing Rifles are going to appeal Student Council's decision made at last Monday's budget meeting to allocate no money to that organization for the 1972-73 school year, Gary Gilmore, junior in business and 2nd Lt. in Pershing Rifles, said yesterday.

"We're a student minority organization and we feel we have just as much right to function as any other group in this university," remarked Gary Gilmore, junior in Bus., and a 2nd Lt. in Pershing Rifles. He believes that the organization is "being discriminated against because of a lack of understanding about our organization on the part of various members of council." Gilmore went on to say that an investigation of their activities was never conducted by any member of council, and that such an investigation would be welcomed by Pershing Rifles. Gilmore said he feels that if the members of council were aware of the contributions that Pershing Rifles made to the university, their funds would not have been cut.

"We are not funded by ROTC at all," said James Forrestal, also a junior in Bus. and a 2nd Lt. "We need council's support to continue. We requested \$4,500 for the 72-73 year. This is just about the bare minimum that we can get by on." Forrestal added that he feels many YSU students like to drill, and should not be deprived of this activity because of a "lack of university awareness."

Pershing Rifles may not be the only ones to get their budget cut. Council also proposes to completely cut the budgets for Special Winter Concerts, the Society of Physics Students, Omicron Delta Epsilon, the American Institute of Chem. Engineers, and the Geology organization.

According to Gilmore, Pershing Rifles benefits the university in the area of public relations. "We were awarded the position of Battalion Headquarters for outstanding performance in past years," said Gilmore. As Battalion HQ, the Pershing Rifles unit here at YSU headed five other universities in the state, those being John Carroll, Bowling Green, Kent, Akron and Toledo universities." Gilmore also pointed out that the Pershing Rifles unit here at YSU is not limited to only ROTC cadets. He stated that as of two years ago membership in the precision drill unit has been open to all YSU students.

"Unawareness on the part of the people on student council is the cause of the current difficulties," and said that he and other members of Pershing Rifles would present their proposals to council within a few days.

X-ray unit needs 80% response for student use

In response to a student complaint, Mrs. Margaret Connelly, chairman of the Health and Safety Committee and responsible for the Mobile Chest X-ray van being on campus said that the unit was brought to YSU for faculty use only.

According to Mrs. Connelly, the X-ray van cannot be scheduled for student use on campus unless 80% student participation can be guaranteed. "We can't guarantee the Mahoning County Tuberculosis and Health Association that percentage of student use," she said.

Mr. Emery of the TB Association said the only possibility of the X-ray van coming to the campus would be in conjunction with the Free Clinic.

The question came up with Robert Kopac's letter to the editor which appeared in the April 14 issue of the *Jambar*. Kopac was refused admittance to the X-ray unit while attempting to use the facilities. Kopac was not given any reason for being turned away.

If students wish to have a chest X-ray they will have to be examined off campus.

\$8,500 grant given to WYSU-FM

WYSU-FM, YSU's fine arts radio station, has been awarded an \$8,500 programming grant by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Stephen J. Grecovich, director of radio broadcasting at YSU, announced yesterday.

The grant from CPB, a private non-profit corporation established by Congress to promote the growth and development of public radio and television, becomes effective May 1 and will enable WYSU-FM to extend its cultural programming.

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ATTENTION — Action/Vista needs nurses, lawyers, teachers, social science majors, social workers, Spanish majors. See Action Vista Representative in Placement Office Administrative Annex on Lincoln Ave. 9-5 Tues., April 25. (1A21CC)

ATTENTION — Action/Peace Corps needs people in industrial arts/nurses, teachers, business, math, science, French, engineers, phys. ed., home economics. See Action Peace Corps Representative in Placement Office Administrative Annex on Lincoln Ave. 9-5 Tues., April 25. (1A21CC)

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BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU — The installation was really nice and so were the flowers. Love Niki, Marty, Patti, Linda, Karen, and Karen. (1A21C)

SAM — Good luck with baseball on Sunday. Knock them out. We are NO. 1. Love you, Bev. (1A21C)

PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Best of luck on Sunday. Let's show them we are NO. 1. Love Bev. (1A21C)

CONGRATULATIONS — Fellow brothers of Circle K on your NO. 1 Honors at Ohio District Convention! We did it again! Big Al. (1A21C)

PHI SIGS — Best of luck in your double-header softball game Sunday. We're behind you all the way. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1A21C)

THETA CHI — Good luck Sunday in softball. Love, Chris. (1A21C)

BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU — Sure do want you to win Sunday—hint, hint. Karen E.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Meeting Sun., April 23 at 6 p.m. Pollock House. Any interested girls are welcome to attend. (1A21C)

SAMMIES — Keep the big Purple Machine going. Beat SAE and Theta Chi! We'll be watching. Love your Little Sisters. Beat Theta Chi & SAE Sunday. (1A21C)

PHI SIGS — Hope this season will be a winning one! Good luck Sunday—win both games! Sue G. (1A21C)

BROTHERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA — Good luck during softball season: hope every game is a victory. Best of luck this Sunday. Your Little Sis, Rocky. (1A21C)

ATTENTION PHI SIGS — Lots of luck to the Fraternity that is always No. 1. Sunday's the big day—WIN! Love, Sue P. (1A21C)

THETA CHI — IT'S ALL YOU! Let's show them who's Number 1 on Sunday. Win the double-header! Love, Mary. (1A21C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI — Good luck in your double-header this Sunday. START out the season with two wins. Love, Mary. (1A21C)

THETA CHI — Sunday's the beginning; let's show them who'll be winning. Theta Chi will reign supreme: all events won't be a dream. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1A21C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI — Bring home a double victory Sunday to start off the softball season. Love, Your Little Sisters. (1A21C)

BROTHERS OF THETA CHI — Show everyone — Your Number 1 — Bring home 2 victories Sunday — Love, Marianne. (1A21C)

ATTENTION — Make your college life more meaningful. Be a Circle K Doer. Come Monday. (1A21C)

ATTENTION — Want to get involved? Circle K may be right for you. Open House Monday. (1A21C)

ATTENTION — We offer brotherhood and service. Check us out. Monday nite at 9 in Pollock House. (1A21C)

ATTENTION BONDS — Good luck Sunday! We'll be there to see you WIN!!! Love, your little sisters. (1A21C)

ATTENTION NEW LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA — Congratulations!!! We're really proud to have you! Love, the BONDS (P.S. We love you old ones, too!) (1A21C)

BROTHERS OF KAPPA SIGMA — Let's start the season out right...Keep on truckin' right to victory — Beat Sig Ep's Sunday. Love, Your Stardusters. (1A21C)

KAPPA SIGMA — Congratulations Rick on becoming a brother, and remember—if you ever need a friend you've got twenty-one to depend on. Love, your Little Sisters. (1A21C)

KAPPA SIGMA — We always knew you were the best—Congratulations for being the Most Improved Fraternity during this past year and third highest in scholarship. We're proud, and we love you all. Your Stardusters. (1A21C)

CONGRATULATIONS — To our new spring Pledges—Randy, Carl, Frank, Gary, Pat, Jerry. The Brothers of Kappa Sigma. (1A21C)

ITS HERE — The Kappa Sigma Annual Submarine Sale. Each ticket gives you 16 inches and a chance in the raffle. (1A21C)

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ATTENTION — We would like to extend our appreciation to Peggy Burk, Gary Gunn, our Little Sisters and everyone who gave us help and encouragement in Greek Sing. The Brothers of Kappa Sigma. (1A21C)

SIG EPS — Thanks for a job well done last weekend in scholarship, Greek Sing, and all events. Sig Ep Sam. (1A21C)

SIG EPS — Congratulations on winning Greek Sing and all events. Let's start again for next year. Sig Ep Sam. (1A21C)

CONGRATULATIONS SIG EPS — On being real hot dogs & winning everything last Friday. You're the greatest!!! Love, Toots. (1A21C)

ATTENTION — Make a Friend. Join Circle K. Open House Monday nite at 9. Pollock House. All are welcome. (1A21C)

GREEKS

SHERRY — Congratulations to a wonderful little sister. You know we're behind you! Love, The Brothers of Delta Chi. (1A21C)

ZETAS — Congratulations. Stacey. (1A21C)

Penguin sports teams successful; vie this week

The Penguin cowhiders split a doubleheader, 2-1 and 2-4, with the Clarion State Golden Eagles Tuesday and will play another double header against the Steubenville Barons today, Alliance Eagles tomorrow and a single make-up nine-inning game against Ashland Monday.

Penguin fireballer Steve Bartolin fired a three hitter to down the Clarion Eagles 2-1. Outfielder Jim Hamrock zoned a two-run homer for the Birds.

The second contest, which went nine innings, was taken by the Eagles as the Pens made five errors, had a few too many mental lapses and less than terrific base running. Reliever Darl Smith pitched the final two innings and was credited with the loss. Mike Szenborn was two for three with two singles in the losing cause.

The Penguin golf liners chipped the Alliance Eagles 13½-10½ at the arily difficult Riverside Golf Club in Cambridge Springs, Pa. Frank Marsco shot a three over par 73 for 18 holes.

Tony Joy shot a 84, Tom Squeglia, 79; Frank's brother John Marsco, 77, Rick Kale, 79, and Bob Goulish, 79.

The swinging Pens are playing in the Ashland Invitational today and tomorrow. They won the tournament for the past two years and will try to take the 'Rosie' Blackwell

offers comments on football, sports

"The athletic department has changed over the last two years," said Roosevelt Blackwell, senior psychology major captain of the football team, in a recent interview.

Blackwell who began his career at YSU in 1968 and set a record for most rushing attempts in one game in 1970 was speaking from a football perspective and further stated that the emphasis in the department has changed to the relevance of the academic life of college.

"When I came to YSU, I had a goal to use football as means to an end; that end was obtaining a degree in four years," said Blackwell.

Blackwell stated that many athletes have participated in the sports program and have dropped out before acquiring a degree because academics were not stressed and they felt they "were being used". "The only important thing was playing that particular sport", said Blackwell.

Blackwell further explained that he felt that a black athlete is now afforded every opportunity at YSU and that used "feeling" is rapidly fading away.

He also stated that the Beeghly Physical Education Center will "boost athletics and people will begin to support them more".

Blackwell attended Cleveland J.F. Kennedy High School. He has been leading YSU rusher for the past two years.

honor once again. Jim Maskulka will probably be the number one starter for the Red and White. The Penguin racketeers 11

game losing streak spanning two seasons came to a screeching halt as they blasted the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva 9-0.

Then tennis kids top seated man is Joe Lucci, followed by Vic Piccione, Hank Diorio, Rnager Cessna, Dennis Bianco, and Jeff

Catrone, The doubles sets are Lucci and Piccione, Diorio and Catrone, and Bob Halko and Ron Stroh. The Pens are 1-1.

Sept. 9	at Dayton
23	at North Dakota State
30	at South Dakota State
Oct. 7	NORTHERN MICHIGAN
21	AKRON
28	at Xavier
Nov. 4	at Central State
11	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
18	at Indiana (Pa.)

The details of the schedule were released to the Jambar yesterday, Tuesday's paper will list the '73 football games.

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Catch YSU
The Third Column
 by Carl Basic

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra may perform in Youngstown. However, while some favor the group's coming to Youngstown, others oppose it. This dissention is causing quite a furor. A letter to the editor of the *Jambar* urged that both sides of the issue should be heard. This has been done.

Now there is a third argument which is beginning to gain support. This third party, which is typically YSU, doesn't care if the Cleveland Symphony comes to Youngstown or not. In fact, they don't care if anything ever comes to Youngstown because they don't like to break tradition.

This new movement is led by Mr. Octopal Sophocles of the music school. Mr. Sophocles earned his first name Octopal, because (pick one): 1) his paternal grandfather had 8 stepmothers and loved them all, 2) as a child Octopal was infatuated by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, 3) he has weird hands.

Mr. Sophocles believes that instead of the Cleveland Symphony there are several other groups which could be brought to Youngstown to perform.

His favorite group is the Banladesh A&M Marching One hundred playing the greatest hits of the Big Ten Universities. Another of his favored groups is the Igs Ear, Pennsylvania Turkey Dung Band which is most famous for its hit single "We'll Bet You Don't Think About Us While You're Eating Thanksgiving Dinner." However, the group which Mr. Sophocles feels would be most beneficial to the residents of Youngstown is a group of heavy equipment mechanics called the Stone Rollers who are best known for their album "Greasy Fingers", and who play John Lennon tunes (and tune-ups) on their Craftsman tools.

One of Mr. Sophocles supporters is Dr. Olaf Bessemer, instructor in the steel guitar department, who believes that the Cleveland Symphony should not come to Youngstown because he loves the orchestra and fears that the trauma of coming to such a culturally deprived area as Youngstown may be more than the musicians can handle.

Mr. Bessemer feels that the group which would be best suited for a performance in Youngstown would be the Fraternal Order of Steel Hauler's Woodwind and Cello Quintet playing the best of Country and Gospel.

In order to find out what the university administration thinks about the situation, I managed to corner Dean Dean and ask him a few questions.

"Well Dean, what do you think about the Cleveland Symphony's coming to Youngstown?"

"I don't think they should come. I think the people would rather hear my group."

"Your group? didn't know you had a group."

"Yes. Some of my friends and I make music by blowing into wine bottles which are filled to different levels."

"Do you enjoy playing?"

"Not really, but adjusting the wine levels in the bottles is a groove."

"I see. How do you think that the powers that be in the Dana School would react to the Cleveland Orchestra's appearance?"

"I talked with associate dean Bland and he said he didn't care what happened as long as he didn't lose his job."

"Do you mean his job as dean?"

"No, I mean his job as assistant Sousaphone polisher for the Youngstown Symphony. You know, some YSU administrators would fit right in with a symphony orchestra."

"How's that?"

"They both have a lot of brass and hot air."

Pen volleyers capture first in MUC tourney

The Penguin coed Volleyball Club captured first place in the Mount Union Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament last Saturday. There were two teams that represented YSU.

Team I consisted of Ron Rescek, Terri Tamburino, Dino

Katsaras, Fran Calpen, Karen Hough, Cathy Sheehan and George Hoffman won all three matches they entered. They played Case Western Reserve Team I and II and a Mount Union team. The only lost one game for a 6-1 record.

Penguin Team II had a 1-2 match record and it consisted of Dan Nastare, Barb Barzak, Richard Rice, Lynn Gilchrist, Jane Penotto and Sue Dyer.

Art course to explore aspects of museums

Jon Naberezny, chairman of the department of art, has announced the creation of an innovative course to be offered during the fall quarter, 1972 entitled "Introduction to Museum Practices" (Art 816). This new offering will explore technical aspects of the art museum in our society, in both theory and practice.

The course will utilize weekly seminars coupled with an internship at the Butler Institute of American Art. The seminars will deal with the academics of museology covering such topics as historical considerations, conservation, collection and research, administration and finance, registration, cataloguing methods, physical plants, exhibition procedures and an analysis of the current crisis in museums. The seminars will consist of lecture-discussions, original video-tape programs, guest lecturers, presentations and field trips. The Butler Institute will cooperate in enabling students to gain first-hand knowledge of the everyday workings of the museum while providing a professional staff able to assist students in their introduction to the museum field.

This upper-division, undergraduate course in museology promises to offer fresh alternatives in

the understanding of a more comprehensive view of the visual arts. The value of this new course as an enrichment to the areas of art history, studio arts and art education can be easily realized but also the new course serves to introduce the professional field of museology as a possible career consideration.

The course will be instructed and supervised by Louis Zona, instructor in art. Mr. Zona has done a great deal of research in the area and will receive his doctorate in the summer of 1973. His dissertation is an in-depth study of museology and its relationship to university art programs.

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