

the jambor

youngstown state university
tuesday, april 8, 1980
vol. 61 - no. 43



PARKING PROBLEMS? — While many YSU students have problems finding parking spaces, the driver of this Youngstown Police Department car had none as he made his own in front of Kilcawley Center. The cruiser was one of several units responding to a false alarm yesterday afternoon at the Dollar Bank in the Center. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

Topic of forum will be Moscow Olympic boycott

Walter K. Anderson, State Department Office of Soviet Affairs, will speak on U.S./Soviet relations at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 10, in the Ohio Room, 2nd floor, Kilcawley Center.

In addition, a forum of ideas entitled "Olympic Boycott: Should We Go?" will be conducted directly after Anderson's speech.

Both events are sponsored by Studnet Government.

Anderson holds an M.A. from the University of Georgia, a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago and has taught at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Anderson has also had extensive experience in foreign affairs. He has served in State Department branches in India, Bangladesh, Nepal and Iran.

In addition, Anderson is a National Defense Foreign Lan-

guage Fellow and has been awarded a fellowship from the Committee of South Asian Studies. A press conference at 10:30 a.m. with Anderson will proceed the speech.

The forum on the Olympic Boycott following the speech will include a panel discussion of two faculty members and two YSU students.

Each speaker will be allotted 10 minutes to present their arguments. The arguments will then be followed by an invitation of questions from the audience. The forum's speakers have not been announced.

Issues to be discussed will include the politics of the Olympics, an athletes view of why we should go, and the possibility of finding a permanent home for the games in Greece.

Both events are free and open to all YSU students.

College entrance exams prompt new law

Pending legislation to improve testing quality

by Lisa Williams

Controversies surrounding the impact and accuracy of standardized college entrance tests have prompted the introduction of Truth-in-Testing Legislation (H.B. 636) in the Ohio General Assembly.

H.B. 636 would provide more information about standardized

admissions to students, educators and the general public.

Truth-in-Testing would require test companies to: 1) disclose internal studies and reports which pertain to test validity and reliability; 2) provide information to students as to how their test scores are indexed and reported, and what the test scores mean;

3) make a copy of the test questions, the student's answers, and the correct answers available to students upon request after scores have been received.

The bill was recently introduced by Ohio Rep. James Zehner and is currently in the House Education Committee for debate. A state house source said the bill is not scheduled for a hearing at this time.

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader began to investigate the validity of standardized tests because of their far reaching impact on several thousand college students.

Standardized tests will affect the futures of more than 100,000 Ohio students applying to college, graduate school, and law, medical and dental schools this year.

A controversy has arisen among researchers as to whether or not these tests are valid, are predictors of success in college, demonstrate bias towards certain backgrounds of students, and are used properly by admissions

offices.

On Jan. 15, 1980, Nader released *The Reign of ETS: The Corporation That Makes Up Minds*, an investigative report on the power and consequence of the Educational Testing Service (ETS).

"ETS is the largest standardized testing corporation in America and one of the most powerful—though little known—corporations in the world... ETS claims to measure aptitude and predict success are false and unsubstantiated, and can be described as a specialized kind of fraud," stated Nader.

Allan Nairn, author of the report, states, "Schools justify their use of ETS tests in admissions decisions by claiming that the tests enable them to predict the first-year grades of applicants."

The Reign of ETS claims that 90 per cent of the time, the tests predict first-year no better than a random process such as a roll of the dice, and

that previous grades alone predict future grades twice as accurately as ETS tests.

When combined with high school grades to predict first-year college grades, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) improves the accuracy of prediction by an average of only 3-5 per cent.

The report also states that ETS tests are even less helpful in predicting upper-level academic grades, the capacity to gain from an education or to graduate, accomplishment outside the classroom, and eventual career achievement.

Nader accuses the ETS tests of excluding a disproportionate number of minority applicants who are capable of succeeding, and says that the tests correlate directly with family income—the more money a student's family earns, the higher that student tends to score on the SAT. In contrast, the grades students earn in college and their records of

(cont. on page 10)

Politics in sports prompts varied responses

Poll shows students want Olympic Games moved

by Joe Churilla

While the Winter Olympics have quickly become memories, a great deal of controversy and uncertainty still looms over the upcoming Summer Olympics scheduled to be held in Moscow. Recently, 58 YSU students were polled on their thoughts concerning the Moscow games and a wide variety of responses were given.

When asked if they supported the U.S. boycott of the games the students' opinions were split almost evenly. Many supporters of the boycott said that because the games are so intertwined with

politics, a political response is the only answer.

"I think the athletes should be Americans first, athletes second," declared Jamey Brosko, freshman, Business.

"If the Olympics are to represent peace, how can you justify holding them in an invading nation?" questioned Jay Blackstone, senior, A&S.

Those opposing the boycott frequently stressed the violation of the athletes' right to participate in the games and questioned the effects the boycott would have on the athletes and on the nation. Sam Venzeio, sophomore,

CAST, commented "If somebody puts half a lifetime into one sport, he should be given the chance to compete. I think we should meet the Russians half way, it may just hurt both sides if we boycott it."

Russ Bielfeld, senior, Business, said "The whole idea of the Olympics is to keep politics out of it. It is a nonpolitical sporting event, and using a boycott to get what ever means accomplished is wrong. It is a sporting event, not a political arena."

Although 82.5 per cent of those polled would like to see the games moved from Moscow, many stated that moving the games at this time is impractical.

Stressing the futility of moving the games, Andrew Saxon, senior, Education, stated "Moving the games wouldn't get the Russians out of Afghanistan. More has to be done."

Some students suggested that a permanent location for the Summer Olympics should be established. "I feel that, there should be a permanent, central meeting place where all countries can forget politics and just play sports," commented Chuck Lambis, sophomore, Engineering. A few students nominated Greece as the permanent home of the summer games.

Citing the rise in political terrorism, concern was often voiced over the safety of the athletes. Sam Cruz, junior, CAST, said "I wouldn't want the team to go to Moscow because something might happen similar to the Israeli incident at the Munich games of 1972."

Several students feared that if a war between the United States and Russia should start, the athletes may be taken hostage and the nation would be faced with a situation similar to the Iranian crisis.

The question students found most difficult to answer was whether or not they thought the U.S. team will actually participate in the Moscow games. Approxi-

mately 42 per cent predicted that the U.S. team will not participate while 36 per cent disagreed and 22 per cent were undecided.

Whether or not the games will be held in Moscow, whether or not the U.S. team will participate, or whether or not political action is justified remains unclear. As one student said, the only thing certain is uncertainty itself.

1. Do you feel that the U.S. Summer Olympic team should boycott the Moscow games?
 - Yes 46.6 per cent
 - No 50.0
 - Undecided 3.4
2. Do you think that the Moscow games should be postponed or cancelled altogether?
 - Yes 34.5 per cent
 - No 62.1
 - Undecided 3.4
3. Are you in favor of still having the games, but moving them from Moscow?
 - Yes 82.5 per cent
 - No 12.3
 - Undecided 5.2
4. Do you feel that President Carter was correct in asking the U.S. athletes not to participate in the Moscow games?
 - Yes 53.3 per cent
 - No 45.0
 - Undecided 1.7
5. Do you think that the U.S. team will actually participate in the Moscow games?
 - Yes 35.6 per cent
 - No 42.4
 - Undecided 22.0

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- Lost: GM Key (door). Call Bob 783-2748 (1A8C)
- NEEDED Tutor** for Digital Computer Technology. Electrical Engineering or Computer Science background helpful. Phone 743-5521. (4A11CH)
- Handicapped Student needs transportation from Youngstown University to North Side at 12:00 noon, Monday thru Friday - Will Pay - Interested Parties Call 759-3688 after 3 p.m. (2A8CH)
- Need cash for the next year's tuition? Wax cars this summer. Lease our Car Polisher. We'll supply know-how and potential. Small up-front investment. Call Butch collect 412-658-2832, 10-5 Monday - Friday. (2A11CK)
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- GIRLS** - Find out about sororities! Zeta Tau Alpha is sponsoring rush sign-up Tues. and Wed. in the Kilcawley Arcade. It's free! (1A8CH)
- Curious about sororities? Fine out more from Zeta Tau Alpha! Rush sign-up is Tues. and Wed. from 10-2 in Kilcawley Arcade. And there's no obligation! (1A8CH)
- Are you a CHAMP? Find out! Enter the TKE football tournament. Watch for more details. (1A8CH)
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- Wedding Photography**. Some Spring dates still available. Inexpensive packages. Includes many pictures. Call 793-2399 (8A29CK)
- Wedding Invitations, napkins, matches, guest books and the entire wedding accessory line.** YSU students 10% off. Call 793-2399 (8A29CK)
- Housing**
- Apartments for rent near YSU and Downtown. utilities included, appliances included. Solar Realty 220 W. Rayen Ave. 747-9211 (10C)
- FOR RENT** furnished 1 bedroom apartment, just minutes from campus-(on Wick Oval). For more information call 652-3681 or 743-4935 (2A8C)

Athletic department leaders view Olympic boycott as helpful to USA

by Ed Menaldi

Boycotting the Summer Olympics will benefit the United States, contest Dominic L. Rosselli, William Narduzzi and Paul V. Amodio.

The Russians are going to have the Olympic Games in spite of what the United States does, stated Dominic L. Rosselli, varsity baseball and basketball coach.

Instead of concentrating on a boycott the United States should try to prevent Russian invasions of different countries, commented Rosselli. President Carter is using the boycott as a weapon to defer the reinstatement of the draft for possible military conflict.

"Too many people feel Afghanistan is another Vietnam. When the Summer Olympics are over they'll be forgotten about, but the Afghanistan problem will still exist," said Rosselli. The invasion of Afghanistan

by Russia has stirred the interest in many nations. The 1980 Summer Olympic Games are approaching and Carter has requested the U.S. boycott the games to be held in Moscow unless Russia pulls out of Afghanistan. Such a move by the Russians is not foreseeable. Approximately 36 other countries have threatened to boycott the games, according to the State Department.

"Carter has to take first things first. Since the Olympics are coming up and they are an international issue, they are a means of negotiating," said Rosselli.

He continued, "We just can't give in to people all the time. Carter's decision must be firm. It might and it might not bring him points as a presidential candidate. But it (his decision) must be for the betterment of the country regardless how it

affects a few (the athletes)."

The athlete, said Rosselli, must put his/her country first. Other options are available to the athlete who may not participate in the Olympics. "For that athlete there is a pro career with the clamor of commercials, money and fame." He contended that it is just as disappointing to lose than to not participate. The winners, which are few, are the only ones who are going to reap the benefits.

Rosselli said he believes the summer games will remain in Moscow and will not be moved to another site. He said that the Olympic Committee has made a commitment and will honor it. He noted that if they take the games out of Russia, Moscow might then urge a boycott of the Olympics. He continued that it takes more than just the United States to make a decision. (Cont. on page 3)

Controversial issues spark protests

The following is the second of a three-part series on the history of protests and demonstrations on the YSU campus.

by Jeremiah Blaylock

The Kent State shootings and the lingering war in Vietnam kept members of the YSU community demonstrating their displeasure throughout the early 70s.

But the firing of a professor, and perceived racism, sexism and biased reporting also got students to react by 1973.

YSU was spared the riots that closed Ohio State, Ohio University, Akron University and Kent in the aftermath of the May 4, 1970, killings. However, feelings were strong at the night-long vigil held on campus and attended by over 1,000 students on May 5.

Fr. Raymond DiBlasio, assistant director of the Newman Center, spoke that night as he had at many anti-war demonstrations. "I can only say to our leaders: Do not marvel at our frustration and anger; you are the primary causes of that anger and frustration. If you want us to follow you, heal yourselves first."

He spoke of channeling that frustration and anger, "I repeat my unqualified opposition to all forms of violence and destruction . . . I place my limits at nonviolent civil disobedience of the sort advocated by Gandhi and popularized by Martin Luther King."

"Our President told us lies and we smiled back at the glowing TV screen." That's how DiBlasio described peoples' reaction to Nixon's explanations of US troop movement into Cambodia.

A year later more than 1,300 people participated in a KSU memorial rally in Kilcawley Center and heard Al Shipka, president of the local AFL-CIO, tell them to increase their efforts in pressuring the government to end the war.

In 1972 about 100 attended the memorial and in 1973 only a handful of demonstrators gathered to commemorate the killings. The demonstrators, who were wrapped in sheets and wearing death masks, later had plastic plates thrown at them when they entered the campus cafeteria.

Although the KSU memorials lost support, anti-war demonstrations did not. On the day of

Nixon's second inauguration, over 1000 students, faculty and community members marched from the Kilcawley Amphitheater to Central Square shouting "Give peace a chance" and "End the War."

Support was not as large (only 300 students) when the Student Committee of Academic Reform (SCAR) marched to then President Pugsley's office in April of 1970 and presented him a list of 16 demands.

The Committee was formed in reaction to the firing of Dr. William Hunt, political science. A new contract for Hunt was their first demand.

Hunt later said he felt he was not rehired because of misunderstandings of his teaching methods. He also felt that he was not given just cause for his firing.

Instead of meeting with Pugsley, the SCAR group was met by Paul Cress, YSU Security Chief, and three rifle equipped guards. SCAR was informed that Pugsley would meet with them the following Monday.

Staff members of the University Relations office were locked in the basement of the building for

protection against possible building occupation.

When Pugsley met with the 50 SCAR representatives he was backed up by 22 helmeted riot police.

Pugsley answered SCAR and Hunt by saying the University was not required to make a public statement for not rehiring a non-tenured instructor, such as Hunt.

While he did agree that a Black Studies program should be started, he did not concur with the demand that YSU Security be unarmed. He stated that the urban location of the University necessitated that security officers carry guns.

As to SCAR's demand that students be given priority in all University hiring, Pugsley stated

that University employment was not a student welfare program, but was based on best qualifications.

The qualifications for the Miss YSU Beauty Contest, being female and looking good in a bathing suit, caused 40 protestors to disrupt the pageant in May of 1972.

That same week 12 concerned students demonstrated against the quality of cafeteria food. Their motto was, "Stop handling the mop, then handling the slop."

In the only known disturbance of 1973, 150 Arab students took to the streets in October marching from campus to the Vindicator building protesting "the slanted and biased" coverage of the Israeli and Arabian states conflict.

Athletic department

(cont. from page 2)

be boycotted by the United States and other backing countries, it will have the same effect on this year's athletes as WWII had on the 1940 Olympic athletes, States to move the games.

"The invasion of Afghanistan is probably the biggest threat that we've had to peace, international or national security since the efforts of J.F.K. to stop the missile crisis of Cuba in 1962," said William Narduzzi, varsity football coach.

Narduzzi says he favors a boycott of the Olympics. "If we're going to hurt Russia we're going to hurt them in their pocket-book," he stated. He added that Russia has expended \$80 billion on the Olympics. This includes money invested in athletic facilities, and transportation, housing and food for the tourists and spectators.

Should the Summer Olympics asserted Narduzzi.

He explained that the 1940 athletes had great visions, hopes and dreams of being gold medal winners in their events, but, they ended up going to war instead of the Olympics.

Today the United States government would like to boycott the Olympics for the same patriotic reasons it did in the 1940's, commented Narduzzi. "Support

ones government and its ideas and ideals. The boycott is a great disappointment. The sad part is that the athletes are probably the only ones that suffer from it."

Narduzzi said, "The more of the United States athletes who stand up and say that their country comes before the Olympic Games, the closer it's going to make their country."

However, a possibility exists for having the games in Boston, reported Narduzzi. He explained that Tufts University have offered their facilities and that several other universities in the Boston area have also offered to house the games.

Paul V. Amodio, athletic director, said he feels that a boycott of the summer games will result in improving future Olympic contests. He explained that the Olympic Committee will have to review and change some of the rules and more closely examine possible sites for future Olympic Games.

Amodio suggested that there should be four permanent sites for the Olympics. "Sites should be in North America, Europe, Asia and Africa. The advantage is that these sites will be used more that once possible in a rotation manner," he said.

In the long run the economic advantages or repeatedly using these sites will payoff, Amodio contended. Updating a site is cheaper than building a new one. "During the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada almost went bankrupt nearly resulting in a major political crisis. A country must realistically know every four years it can't go build a new city."

Amodio commented that if the United States and other countries boycott the Olympics it is going to have a negative effect on the athletes since Olympics are usually one-shot deals.

For the 16 year-old athletes there is usually another opportunity to compete. But, for the 20-year-old to give another four years of his/her life to preparing for the Olympics becomes more unrealistic as that individual becomes more concerned with the future and family. For example, in the 1980 Winter Olympics the United States gold-medal winning hockey team had only one returning skater of the 20-member-team of 1976.

"Winning isn't the important factor, it's just the fact that the United States athletes have earned the right to go to the games once in their lifetime," said Amodio.

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Editorial

Inflation strikes

Student Government President Tony Koury unveiled the proposed 1980-81 budget for Student Council/Government, which, as coincidence would have it, happens to request a 30 per cent increase for the student government president's salary and no increase for any of the other stipended student official's positions.

At this time, both the president of student government and the student council chairperson draw a \$2,205 yearly stipend. Should the proposed budget be approved, the chairperson would still draw \$2,205 while the student government president would suddenly become worth \$2,867. If the Board of Trustees approves the proposed \$20 per quarter tuition hike and \$85 per quarter room and board increase, the student government president would then be valued at \$3,276, since University stipends escalate with fee increases.

In other words, the same student government president worth \$2,205 today would be worth \$1,071 more in the fall and, as the proposed budget now reads, would not be assuming any additional duties for these additional monies.

Before the Student Government/Council would dare approve this increase, it should mandate specific, additional measurable duties so that the Student Government president would earn the \$1,071 raise. The current president of student government should submit a formal written statement explaining why he feels the position he fills is suddenly worth 30 per cent more than his legislative counterpart.

But perhaps most importantly, the YSU student body should let their representatives know whether or not they feel they should fork over an extra \$1,071 to the student government president. Two caucuses are scheduled to answer questions about this budget at 10 a.m., today and 2 p.m., tomorrow afternoon in the Student Government Conference Room, Kilcawley Center.

Input

Cites YSU 'incident' policy

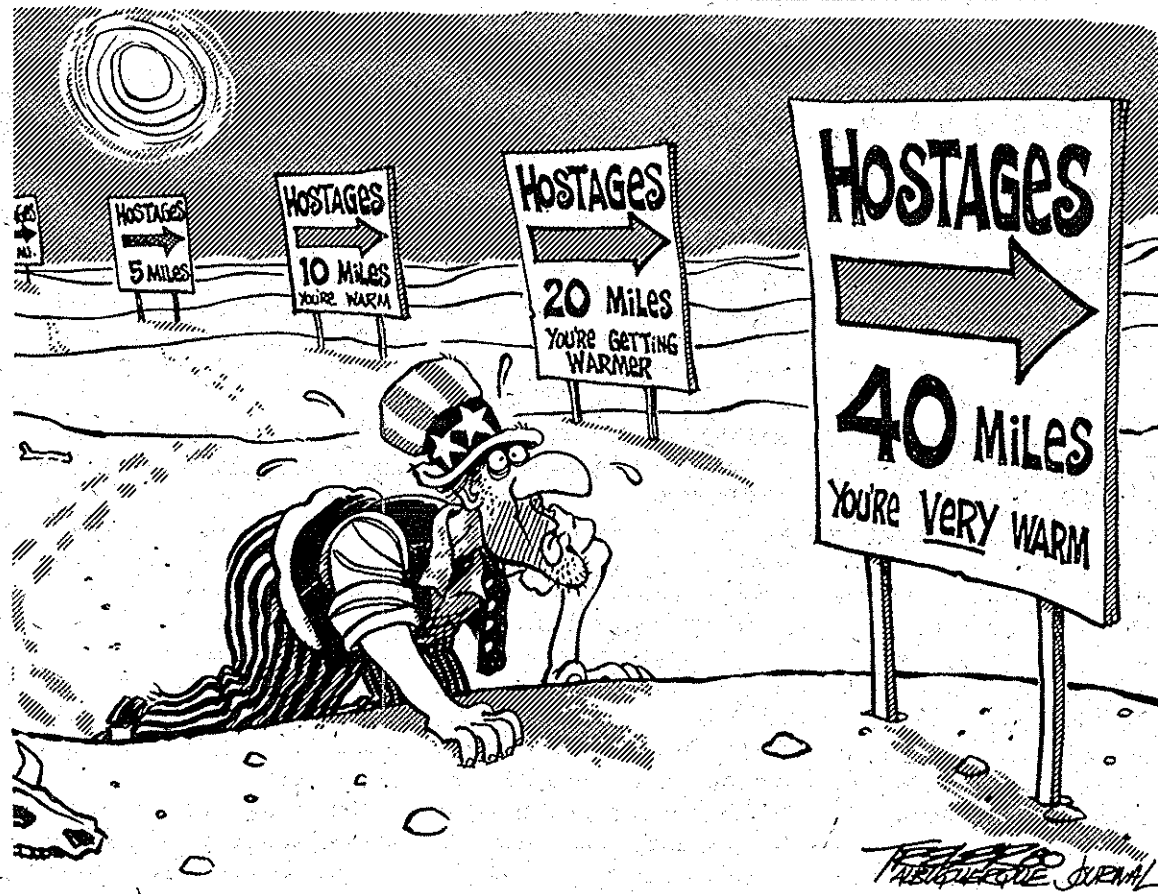
During the past several months YSU, specifically the Arcade area of Kilcawley Center, has been the site of several "incidents." The first involved an *ad hoc* rally which focused on the takeover of a United States Embassy in Iran. More recently, the presence of a non-student group, the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, has ignited a couple of other "incidents."

Throughout this period students and others have asked why these incidents are occurring and why those with non-American points-of-view are allowed to be present on campus. It is argued that the majority of students, and citizens, are diametrically opposed to these points-of-view. The solution seems simple, doesn't it? Simply remove the groups which are expressing the dissonant point-of-view. After all, doesn't the majority rule in a democracy?

YSU, like other institutions of higher learning in the U.S., seeks to maintain an environment in which learning can take place. The University believes that this environment can best be provided when differing, often divergent, points-of-view can be heard and analyzed. Only when a broad spectrum of views are expressed can students weigh the pros and cons and make their own independent judgments. At YSU the learning environment includes not only the classroom, but also non-classroom settings.

Students are expected to assume a great deal of responsibility for their education and for their behavior in acquiring such an education. Students are expected to deal with these responsibilities in a mature manner. Most often these expectations are met and even exceeded.

(cont. on page 9)

**Says swim meet lacked coverage**

To the Editor of the Jambar:

Once again, I find the coverage of a varsity sport, swimming, to be less than adequate. On March 20-22, there were a number of swimmers from YSU competing on the national level, who got very little recognition which they deserved. On top of this, YSU was even the host of the NCAA Division II National Swimming and Diving Championships, which YSU placed twenty-first in, and yet after two weeks, nothing is said in the Jambar.

Two swimmers from YSU

gained All-American status. Tim Hilk, a freshman from Cincinnati, placed 12th in the 1650 yd. freestyle, which gave him All-American Status. The other All-American swimmer from YSU is Doug Shilliday, from Poland, Ohio. Doug placed third in the 200 yd. butterfly, and for the fourth year in a row, became an All-American. To the best of my knowledge, he is the only athlete from YSU to obtain All-American status in all four years of his competitive collegiate career.

The coverage of swimming

during this entire season, in my opinion, has been less than adequate. When athletes compete on the National level after becoming an All-American gain no coverage from their school's newspaper, that's pretty sad. I hope that next season the editors of the Jambar find time enough to investigate the events which occur in varsity athletics, and I hope that they will at least investigate the news which occurs on campus.

Lee L. Brown, Swimmer
Sophomore
CAST

Test scheduled to place incoming English students

The English Placement test will be administered April 14, Monday, at 3:00 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences office, room 132. The test will be given to current students wishing to enroll in English 520 or English 550 in the summer or fall quarters, 1980. The test will take 1 hour and fifteen minutes.

Students must bring to the test two sharpened No. 2 pencils, current ID or social security number, and 25 cents for a postage fee.

Test scores and recommendations will be mailed to students and to academic advisors, so that they can plan class schedules accordingly.

Students must present the English Department Placement Test verification form before they will be permitted to register for either English 520 or 550.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The editor reserves the right to edit and/or reject letters for publication.

the Jambar

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CAMPUS SHORTS

Spring Buffet

The annual Spring Buffet will be sponsored by the Home Economics Association for all members and their mothers from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, 1980 in the Common's Room, 3rd floor of the Cushwa Bldg.

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 1 p.m., April 9, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. All interested students are welcome to attend. The upcoming Jane Fonda/Tom Hayden film will be discussed.

ADS Meeting

Alpha Delta Sigma, the Advertising Club, will meet at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, in the Cardinal Room of Kilcawley Center.

Science Fiction/Fantasy Club

"Imaginations Unlimited" will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, in the English Department Conference Room, Arts & Science, to talk about the works of Robert Heinlein. Anyone interested is invited.

YES

The Youngstown English Society (YES) will present a talk by Dr. Richard Shale, English, from noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, April 9, in the Arts & Sciences Faculty Lounge (121-122 A&S), about the upcoming (April 14) Academy Award presentations.

Shale's talk is entitled "And the Winner Is . . ." In it he will discuss the current Academy Award nominees and predict the winners. All are welcome. Bring a lunch.

Simon Sez

Bob Schaffer of the ABS series *Superstar* will play his famous version of "Simon Sez" at noon, Wednesday, April 9, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. The program is part of the Kilcawley Center Birthday Week.

Cover Design Contest

The Youngstown Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest for designing the cover of their membership directory. The designer of the cover chosen will receive a \$50 cash prize. The deadline for entry is April 25.

Anyone interested may contact Jane M. Simmons, instructor in the advertising and public relations department and advisor to ADS, at 742-3078 or in Room 602, School of Business Administration.

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting of spring quarter at 2 p.m., April 9, in the Buckeye Room, Kilcawley Center. Plans for a field trip to an area law school will be discussed. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Grounds Department

Full-time students (three in the morning and three in the afternoon) who are in good standing and are interested in working this quarter in the Care of Grounds Department, should contact Henry Garono, Manager, 230 W. Wood Street, between 9 and 11 a.m., and 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. May work up to 40 hours per week.

If you should have any questions, please call Garono at 3240.

The Ohio Society Of Professional Engineers

The Ohio Society Of Professional Engineers will hold a Smoker Friday, April 12 at 832 Pennsylvania Ave., Youngstown. Beer and snacks will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be free for card carrying members and \$1 for non-members. Members should watch their mail for a detailed flyer or call Scott Guiler at 744-3207 for more information.

Sigma Pi Alpha Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the American Society for Personnel Administration, YSU Chapter (Sigma Pi Alpha), will be held at 7 p.m., Friday, April 11, in Room 217 of Kilcawley Center.

Betty DeLuca, vice president of personnel at Peoples Bank, will be the guest speaker. DeLuca will speak on "Managing a Personnel Department." The public and all YSU students are invited to attend.

History Club

The YSU History Club will present Dr. L. Allen Viehmeyer, foreign language, at noon, Wednesday, April 9, in Room 238, Kilcawley Center. Viehmeyer will speak on the topic, "Behind the Iron Curtain: Personal Glimpses of East Berlin." Everyone is invited. Bring a lunch.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will meet at 2 p.m., Monday, April 14, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. All new members are urged to attend. Designs for T-shirts and spring events will be discussed.



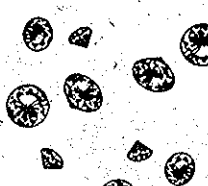
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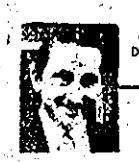

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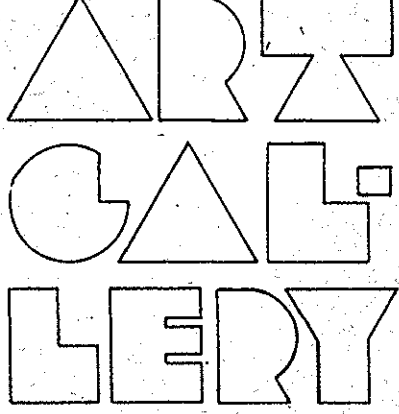
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'Don't sell yourself short,' says April Gattah

Aspiring actress emphasizes value of education

By Sharon Weber

YSU is probably the last place on earth one would find an aspiring movie actress who already has an impressive list of credits to her name, right?

Wrong. Amidst some 17,000 YSU students is such an individual...her name is April Gattah, senior, ICP, (Individualized Curriculum Program) and to date, she has appeared in two feature films, United Artist's *Those Lips, Those Eyes*, starring Frank Langella, and Warner Brothers'

yet untitled film written by and starring Paul Simon.

Why then, with such a positive beginning in show business, is Gattah cracking the books at an Ohio college, rather than basking in the California sun waiting for her really big break? As she puts it, "I will not go to Hollywood until I am asked to go. I do not want to be just another pretty face...I want to be the best; I don't want to be a loser."

And part of being "the best" is being well-educated, says Gattah, since in show business, as in life, "There is much more to a person than good looks; to be respected you need a good head on your shoulders."

So, for the time being, Gattah, pursues a bachelor's degree in psychological communications, a major she designed herself, which includes studies in the fields of business, English, psychology, speech, and theatre, while also

working in YSU's math department. After graduation in the spring, she plans to attend Kent State University to study for her master's degree.

That, by no means, however, indicates that Gattah, known professionally as April Lynn, allows her career to take a backseat to her studies. This summer possibly holds some more movie work for her, although nothing is definite as of yet, and fall brings the releases of her two previously filmed movies.

In *Those Lips, Those Eyes*, she appears as one of the background dancers, (dancing has been a lifelong hobby of Gattah's) while she garners a minor role in Paul Simon's film about a rock band on the road. Both films were shot on location in Cleveland.

Gattah also intends to promote her career with the Ira Thomas Agency of Cleveland. In addition, she belongs to the American Theatre Union, AFTRA, and works with David Lee Modeling Agency of Cleveland.

Although she has done some print modeling for industrial magazines and a few commercials, Gattah's main interest lies in acting. However, being a "pretty face" is how she got her start in the business.

During her years at Liberty High School, Gattah entered various beauty pageants. "I lived month to month, pageant to pageant," she laughs. The one which proved most successful for her was the Miss Ohio Teenager

Pageant...Gattah was the Winner in 1975 and eventually placed sixth in the national contest. This led to her interest in modeling and she attended the John Robert Powers Modeling School of Pittsburgh. Later, she taught at the Barbizon School of Modeling here in Youngstown.

The acting is something Gattah picked up along the way, as she appeared in high school productions. She also performs with the YSU Spotlight Theater.

Through various points in her career, Gattah has met quite a few celebrities. Among them: Donny Osmond, ("He's as wholesome in real life as he is in the public eye," states Gattah), and Barry Gibb. (He's very nice and very handsome...he's even better looking in person than in pictures. He's everything you think he is...and more," claims Gattah).

She also terms Frank Langella, who she worked with in her first film, as being "very professional." Frankie Valli and, of course, Paul Simon, are two other performers with whom she is acquainted.

As far as advice to anyone who would like to enter show business, Gattah relates, "Show business involves selling yourself...you just have to decide how much you want to sell."

In addition, she states, "Stick to the person you are and don't sell yourself short. Don't think you have to compromise to make it...you have to do what's right within yourself."

Having strong family ties, other close personal relationships, and strong religious beliefs help tremendously in facing the pressures involved with show business, too, says Gattah.

Perhaps the one person who best knows the problems of show business is Gattah's boyfriend, Bill Kirkwood, sophomore, F&PA a professional musician who has toured since age 14 and performed in Las Vegas with such entertainers as Maynard Ferguson and Lola Falana. (He also toured with Barry Manilow's 1978 road show, and describes him as "an easy, sensitive individual," Kirkwood also says that Manilow is "one of the warmest persons there is.")

Because of Kirkwood's knowledge of show business, Gattah says that they are good for each other, as she explains, "We understand each other since we are in the same business...it helps."

She is also quick to declare, "His Kirkwood's career sets precedence over mine."

And what does the future hold for Gattah? "I'd like to combine personal relationships, theatrics and education," she emphasizes. She continues, "I believe in the total personality concept. Your life has to fit together like a puzzle and if there's even one piece missing, you're not whole."

Finally, Gattah reflects, "If it's in the cards, I'll make it...if it's not, that's okay, too."

Bookworm Baby Sitting Service
 Located at 259 Lincoln Ave. in the University Inn. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Children from two-years-old and up will be taken care of by responsible adults. Lunch and a snack will be provided. For more information, call 746-5156.

the ipso
Tonight 8:30
"Ipso Facto"
Coffeeshouse
Tomorrow
Midweek Matinee
"Bridge on the River Kwai"
11:00 and 1:00
KCPB



Scholarship fund initiated in memory of Earl Edgar

The Earl E. Edgar Memorial Fund has been established at YSU in honor of the late Dr. Edgar, Vice President for Academic Affairs who died February 24.

Friends and family of Edgar established the fund, providing scholarships to graduate students at the University who are studying Humanities, according to William R. Roesti, president of Youngstown Educational Foundation.

He said selection of the recipients will be based on financial need as well as academic excellence, and chosen by a committee comprised of the deans of the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Edgar joined YSU in 1967 as Dean of the Graduate School and professor of philosophy with the responsibility of initiating the University's graduate master

programs. He had been teaching in colleges and universities in the Midwest since 1940 and was chairman of the Cultural Foundations of Education, Department of Educational Services, for Pennsylvania State University when he accepted the YSU position. He was named Vice President for Academic Affairs June 1, 1970, and had served in that post with high distinction.

Roesti said those wishing to contribute to the fund can make their checks payable to Youngstown Educational Foundation, 603 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, 44502, designating the money for the Earl E. Edgar Fund. The Foundation will acknowledge contributions to Edgar's family.

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900	450
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1300	650
1400	700
1500	750
1600	800
1700	850
1800	900
1900	950
2000	1000



JUST A LITTLE MORE — Tom Volpone, freshman, Electrical Engineering Tech. and Ray Lundstrom, freshman, Medical Lab Tech., brush up on their frisbee skills outside of the Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall. (Photo by Kathy Dlabick)

Beeghly Hours

RECREATIONAL USE OF BEEGLY FOR THE 1980 SPRING QUARTER

Now through June 7, 1980 recreational use of the Beeghly Health and Physical Recreation Building for current students, faculty, and staff of Youngstown State University will begin as follows. University ID cards will be required for admittance into all facilities. PAGE NOTE: The Natatorium is the only facility open to the immediate families of faculty, staff & married students.

SHORT DECK FOR RECREATION & INTRAMURALS

Monday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Tuesday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Wednesday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Thursday - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Friday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GYMNASIUM FOR RECREATIONAL & INTRAMURALS

Monday - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Friday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday - 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. & noon to 3 p.m.

HANDBALL AND SQUASH

Monday and Tuesday - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Wednesday - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Thursday - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Friday - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LONG DECK FOR RECREATIONAL & INSTRMURAL

Monday - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday - 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Friday - 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 Saturday - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM

Monday, Wednesday, & Friday - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday and Wednesday - 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Koury proposes increases for Student Gov't budget

by Liz Lane

Student Government President Tony Koury presented the proposed \$662 yearly stipend increase for his position as part of the 1980-81 Student Council budget, during yesterday's meeting.

No other stipend increase was proposed for any other council or student government position.

The budget increase is approximately \$12,000. According to the proposal, written by Koury, the budget resembles last year's.

The increase is necessary to accommodate the additions of a student grievance officer and a full-time classified secretary. Also, the 1980 Homecoming program will receive a major increase of \$3,000.

The student grievance officer would be primarily responsible for advising students on what matters may be grievable. The salary would be \$1,103 per year and the officer is selected by the president of Student Government and approved by Council.

The position of a full-time classified secretary is proposed in the budget according to Koury, to enable efficiency of office operations. He is asking for a \$9,693 allocation for the secretary's position.

Koury said two caucuses are being held to answer questions about the budget at 10 a.m. today and 2 p.m. Wed., April 9 in the Student Government conference room.

Earlier in the meeting, two members from the Youngstown Hospital Association Youth Services Unit gave an informal talk and slide presentation on a new service offered for adolescents in need of psychiatric help.

Arlene Brewster, unit therapy supervisor and Dave Serroka, case coordinator spoke to Council

asking for volunteers to help work with patients. Brewster commented that the Youth Services Unit is working with the YSU art club to have arts and crafts materials accessible to the patients.

Intuition Development Seminar

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6:30 - 8:30
 239 Kilcawley

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Annual Engineers Ball

Friday, April 18th

Embassy 6:30 pm

music by

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\$8.00 per person

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Tickets in advance by April 11. Tickets available from Engineering Dean's Secretary

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Center's Birthday!

April 10 we'll be 6 years old. Sign our

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Wednesday: Simon Sez Noon, Chestnut Room

Thursday: Little Joe Noon, Chestnut Room



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ALPHA KAPPA PSI

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Tuesday April 8, 8:00p.m. Kilcawley Room 216

LET'S GET PROFESSIONAL!

Free Beer, Pop, Munchies

Only 13 children could be accepted last quarter YSU preschool program limited to 'chosen few'

by Linda M. Dohar

The children participating in YSU's "Early Childhood Development Program" are considered 'the chosen few.'

According to Dr. Margaret Braden, Education, only 13 children were selected last quarter for the preschool program. Braden said that many parents throughout Youngstown and at YSU want their 3½ to 5 year-old children

to be involved in the developmental program.

So few children are chosen to be enrolled in the class because of a limited amount of space, Braden said.

The 3½ to 5 year-old preschoolers met for two and one half hours every Thursday in a School of Education classroom. Before each session, Braden said that she has to take all the

adult-sized desks out of the classroom and then arrange the children's chairs and tables.

After the preschooler's class, the chairs and tables must be taken out and the desks brought back in the room.

"This must be done each week because we do not have our own facilities," Braden said.

Last quarter, the child care and technology students of CAST were teaching the preschoolers as part of their curriculum for an associate degree.

This quarter, the education students seeking kindergarten to third grade teaching certification will conduct another preschool class. A Saturday preschool program will also be held this quarter. The education students working on their Master's degree will teach the class.

Therefore, the enrollment for this quarter's classes will double. Around 12 to 15 children will be chosen for each class.

Before each quarter in which a

preschool class is held, an advertisement of the class is sent to the Youngstown Vindicator and the Jambar. Braden said that the response is overwhelming.

Braden explained that children are chosen according to their social, economic, and ethnic background. "We strive to obtain a cross section of children," Braden added. She said that a classroom situation with children of many backgrounds is a rich and educational situation for both the children and the teachers in training.

"This is our clinical situation, just as a laboratory might be for biologists or scientists," Braden continued.

Braden said that she would love to expand this program. She added that she would like to see a center with a full-time director and a full-time program.

Over 10 years ago, Braden drew up a formal proposal for a day-care center and presented it to the YSU Board of Trustees.

She suggested converting the night club on 5th Avenue, once called "Heaven," into a preschool center. At that time, the University was leasing the building.

Braden says she feels that her proposal was denied because the Board did not believe that the demand for a center was strong enough.

She said she believes that the need for a day-care center now should not be overlooked. Braden stated that if a full-time program is implemented, psychology, sociology, home economics, nursing, and education students could benefit from working with young children.

Braden also said that many members of YSU's faculty and student body have expressed a need for a full-time program to care for their children.

She added that a preschool day-care program could serve many children rather than a chosen few.

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Both preschoolers, parents benefit from model development program

by Linda M. Dohar

Why do parents want their 3½ to 5 year-old children to take part in YSU's Early Childhood Development Program?

Without hesitation, Dr. Margaret Braden, Education, replied, "We think we are a model preschool."

Braden continued, "We have an ideal situation. We have a special teacher with every child." The teachers are YSU students seeking a teaching degree in child care.

In the two-and-a-half hour weekly session, parents can observe their children in action. Braden said that parents are able

to determine what is acceptable behavior for their 3½ to 5-year-olds.

"Often times, parents tend to want perfection from their children. If they see other children, they can understand and accept their own child's behavior," Braden said.

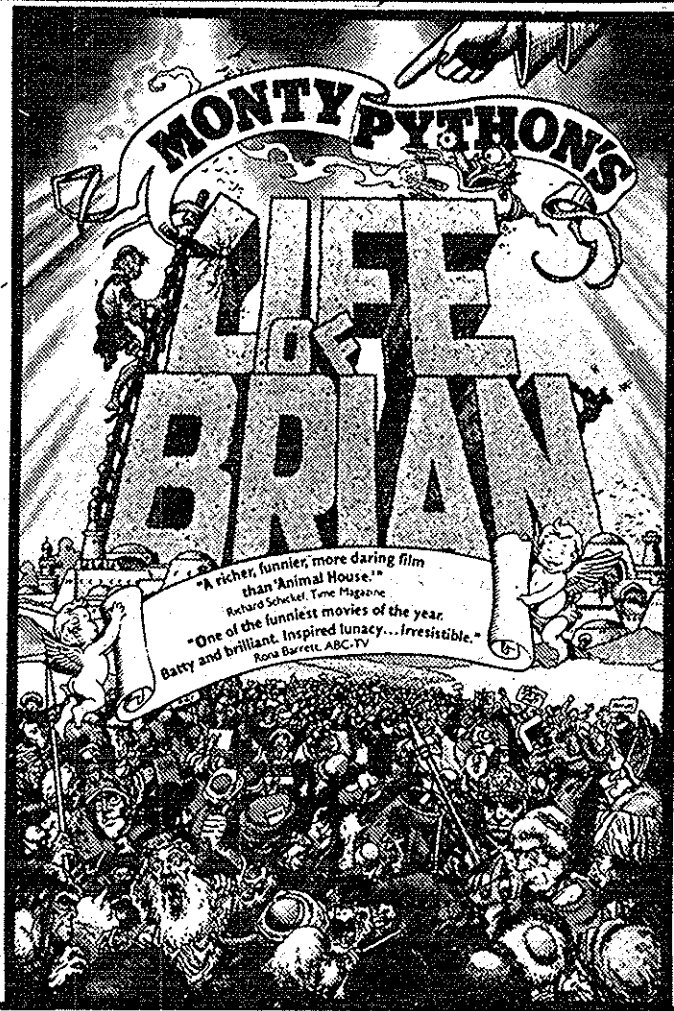
Braden said that she hopes parents will not only learn how to judge behavior but will also learn how to shape it.

"We work at shaping a child's behavior in a positive way," Braden said. She added that if a child misbehaves, s/he is

not scolded or reprimanded before the entire class. Instead, the child is taken out of the classroom, where his or her teacher will work out the problem on a one-to-one basis.

Parents can also determine the level of motor coordination and skill of their child through the program.

"We test children in front of their parents so they can see what is normal for their child's age group," Braden said. Parents are able to determine their child's weak points and then work to strengthen them.



HANDMADE FILMS Presents MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN. Story and Screenplay by GRAHAM CHAPMAN, JOHN CLEESE, TERRY GILLIAM, ERIC IDLE, TERRY JONES, MICHAEL PALIN. Executive Producers: GEORGE HARRISON, DENNIS DUNN. Produced by JOHN BOUSTON. Directed by TERRY JONES. Executive Design by TERRY GILLIAM.

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\$1.00 without



Number on campus declines

Vietnam-era vets reap benefits

by Lynn Alexander

While many YSU students are wondering how the draft might affect their lives, one group of YSU students are already reaping the benefits of their Vietnam-era military service.

Such students are veterans who served during the Vietnam era, from the late 60s to Dec. 31, 1976, and are currently receiving Veterans' Assistance (VA) benefits.

Jim McCollum, certification official for Veteran Benefits, explained that anyone who enlisted and served from Jan. 1, 1977 to the present would not be eligible for the Vietnam-era benefits. A voluntary partici-

pation program for educational benefits is now in effect.

In this new program, a certain amount (from \$50-75) is deducted monthly from an enlistee's paycheck. After discharge, the amount is matched two-to-one by the government. This program has been less than satisfactory, McCollum stated, with only about a 10 per cent participation rate.

About 750 YSU students, including about 50 women, are receiving VA benefits for their Vietnam-era service, explained McCollum, who is also assistant director of Financial Aids.

"They are a declining breed," said McCollum, comparing the 750 veterans on campus now to

the 1,500 in 1973.

McCollum explained the reason for the decrease in number: Vietnam-era veterans have 10 years from the date of their discharge from the service to utilize their benefits. Most Vietnam veterans have reached this date or will soon.

The Vietnam-era veteran is eligible for a maximum of 45 months of benefits if s/he served 18 months or longer in any branch of the service in any country and secured an honorable discharge, said McCollum.

If the veteran served less than 18 months s/he would be eligible for six weeks of benefits for (cont. on page 10)

Input

(Cont. from page 4)

In the *YSU Code of Students Rights, Responsibilities, and Conduct* this philosophy is stated in the following manner:

1. Free inquiry, expression, and assembly are guaranteed to all students.
2. Students are free to pursue their educational goals; opportunities for learning in the classroom and on campus shall be provided by the University.

This means that the University has not only the right to allow divergent points of view, but it has a *responsibility* to do so.

Therefore, if a group of students wish to explore an unpopular political philosophy, they are free to invite someone to campus to present a view of that philosophy. This opportunity to explore cannot be denied simply because others, perhaps even the majority, deplore it. Students are free to inquire and the University is obliged to provide appropriate opportunities for such inquiry. Persons who are invited to campus to speak are guaranteed certain rights, one of which is freedom of speech. The meaning of this particular right has been well expressed by Zecharia Chafee, Jr. as follows:

The true meaning of freedom of speech seems to be this. One of the most important purposes of society and government is the discovery and spread of truth on subjects of general concern. This is possible only through absolutely unlimited discussion, for, . . . once force is thrown into the argument, it becomes a matter of chance whether it is thrown on the false side or the true, and truth loses all its natural advantage in the contest.

What, then, can be done about the situation that is occurring on campus? Must everyone be subject to the rhetoric of the "May Day" group? Can't something be done to keep "them" from infringing on those that do not wish to explore communism?

The University does have certain rules and regulations which are designed to protect the individual rights of persons, regardless of their point-of-view. Registered Student Organizations may invite non-University persons or groups to campus and such persons or groups are able to express their views in University facilities. The host Student Organization, under these circumstances, is responsible for adhering to applicable regulations concerning the booking and appropriate use of space. The host Student Organization is also accountable for those invited and their behavior. Steps are being taken to ensure that these rules and regulations are being followed by *all*. Finally, if there appears to be a possibility of a disturbance, additional security measures will be taken.

Because many of those wishing to create a disturbance are extremely knowledgeable and adept at leading others to take action which brings attention to their cause, members of the University community can do more to avoid possible conflicts and violence than can all of the steps and security measures taken by the University. Those wishing to engage in discourse or debate should do so in reasoned, non-emotional manner. The interested or curious bystander should be alert to baiting and intimidating techniques often utilized by those wishing to create a disturbance. Perhaps the most effective tool available is silence,—don't respond to the pointed comments—don't be baited into a heated, emotional debate. If attention and media coverage are their goals, perhaps the most effective response may be to simply walk away.

Charles McBriarty
Associate Vice President
Student Services

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Americans*, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. *Lauren Bacall, by Myself*, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
3. *The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet*, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
4. *The Stand*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
5. *How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years*, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
6. *Dragondrums*, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
7. *Good as Gold*, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
8. *The Matarese Circle*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
9. *Kramer Versus Kramer*, by Avery Corman. (NAL/Signet, \$2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
10. *The Mr. Bill Show*, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, April 7, 1980.

DARE will hold meeting Thursday

DARE, a non-profit, self-help organization for divorced and separated people, will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 10, at Boardman Christian Church, 565 Boardman-Canfield Road, Boardman, Ohio.

A rap session with the following role-playing situations will be part of the meeting: 1. "Bar Bait," 2. "How Come You Didn't?," 3. "Where Do You Want To Go?," and 4. "Joint Accounting."

All divorced and separated people are encouraged to attend. Donation of \$1 at the door.

For further information, contact either 743-2446 or 533-4404.

OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

William K. Andersen

State department spokesman who has served in the areas of Nepal, Bangladesh, India, and Iran will speak on U.S. - Soviet relations, the Olympic Boycott, and related areas

11:00am Thursday April 10th, 1980 Ohio Room

SHOULD WE GO ?

STUDENT - FACULTY FORUM 12:00 noon
Thursday April 10, 1980

Free and open to the YSU community Co-Sponsored by Student Gov't

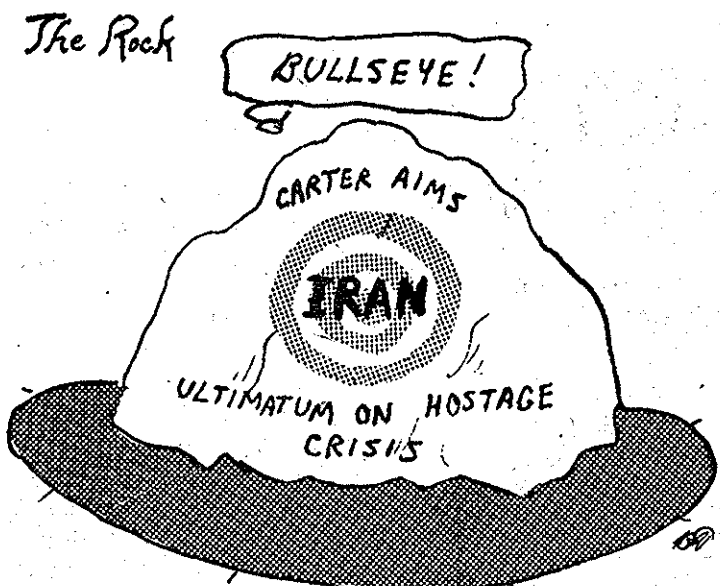


Chestnut Room Part of Kilcawley Center birthday week

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Monday 9:30-8:00 Tuesday - Saturday 9:30-5:00
230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade

Vietnam vets

(cont. from page 8)
every month of service. Rank or job in the service has no bearing on the benefits, McCollum noted. "Having put in the time is what counts," he remarked.

A single veteran with no dependents would receive \$311 per month for attending school on a full-time basis, McCollum said.

A married veteran would receive \$370 per month. Fifty-two dollars monthly are added for a first child, and \$26 monthly for each additional child.

A 15 per cent increase in all benefits may go into effect in September, 1980. A bill adopting this measure has gone through the House and is expected to pass

in the Senate, McCollum reported.

The benefits received are to be used for tuition, books, transportation and general living expenses.

McCollum explained that these monies are available only to full-time students. Veterans may also attend part-time, but the benefits are decreased.

The benefits remain the same regardless of the college expenses, McCollum said.

Not all eligible veterans take advantage of these. In fact, said McCollum, "Ohio is one of the states that has less than 50 per cent utilization." The majority of eligible Ohio veterans

do not use their benefits.

Do veterans have a hard time adjusting to YSU?

"If you look overall at beginning students who are veterans, they are more mature than the average student straight from high school," McCollum replied. "They have been on their own, have gone through the military experience, and have a broader life experience."

"They have a more adjusted attitude and are generally more serious about college."

"They certainly have no more trouble than the average college freshman, and they probably have less."

Standardized Tests

(Cont. from page 1)
accomplishment have not been found to correlate with family income.

Nader claims that low scores can unfairly convince students that they do not have the "appetite" it takes to succeed, when in fact their scores on the tests may have nothing to do at all with their ability to handle the tasks they will be expected to perform in college or on the job.

"For years ETS' power has been an inescapable and unquestioned aspect of people's lives. Now it is time for this power to become the focus of their analysis and action," said Nairn.

Nader's accusations have not gone unrepudiated. George H. Hanford, president of the College Board, recently reported, "In the guise of criticizing methodology and statistical accuracy, Mr. Nader is really attacking the concept of standards and quality as important factors in education and society."

William Livosky, YSU admissions director, stated that YSU accepts anyone applying to the University, but noted that ACT scores are observed when accepting students to selected medical programs. He added that these test scores are considered along with high school grades and a written English placement test. YSU does not, however, require students to take the SAT when enrolling.

The College Board stated and Livosky agreed that it is true that the SAT shows that minority students are not as well prepared by high schools as are majority students, but the test does not create these inequities it merely reflects them. It identifies those

minority students who are prepared and have the ability to produce scores that indicate readiness for college. Hanford admits that serious barriers remain before educational equality opportunity can be fully realized in this country, but eliminating the SAT will not remove these barriers, he says.

In reference to whether or not test scores correlate directly with family income, Professor Benjamin Bloom of the University of Chicago has observed in a recent article that studies of socio-economic status (including parent education, occupation, and income) also show correlation between such incidences and measures of school achievement.

The College Board argues that the SAT is an effective tool in helping select and place incoming classes, and then in helping assess first-year college performance. No claims have ever been made about its relevance to career successes.

Hanford stated that throughout the past two decades, the Board has steadily and regularly improved the information and services it has provided to the rapidly growing number of students and institutions involved in the school-to-college transition.

He goes on to say that the most recent example is a document entitled *Public Interest Principles for the Design and Use of Admissions Testing Programs*.

"Nader and Nairn clearly seek to change existing standards for college admissions, and to substitute values of their own, values never clearly defined. This approach is at odds with the accepted view in our society and that such admissions decisions

should remain where they have always been, under the jurisdiction of educators," said Hanford.

Hanford also stated that, "Allan Nairn displays a willful ignorance that suggests he is less interested in examining the values that favor the system than he is in substituting his own values for them"

According to a report by the Ohio Public Research Group (OPRIG), testing companies have withheld important information relating to cultural and racial biases in tests, predictive validity, law school use of the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and the conversion of raw scores of students into the final scales scores reported to schools.

OPRIG found that by ETS' own figures, Truth-in-Testing could be implemented with no increase in fees and only a modest cut in the profit margin of this nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation. And even without such a cut in profits, the extra cost to the test taker would be well under \$1.

It also discovered that opponents are ETS and other testing companies, who argue that the legislation is not needed, that it would be an unfair burden on the companies, and that it would compromise the validity and equity of testing.

The College Board does not claim perfection, but feels the test questions are useful. The SAT provides a strong addition to the prediction validity when used with grades, letters of recommendation, activities reports, and interviews, it states.

Dunn, Kamperman lead YSU

Tennis team opens season with two victories

By Melinda Ropar

The Penguin netters made coach Brian Hunter's debut a successful one as they outclassed the University of Akron 9-0 in a recent match held at Hubbard Racquet Club.

Exceptional performances were turned in by freshmen Pierre Tanguay, Terry Lyden, Dave Thompson, and Mike Fraley who all played the first matches of their college careers like seasoned veterans.

Lyden paced the Penguins by posting the best overall score in defeating his opponent 6-3, 6-3. Tanguay won his match 6-3, 6-4, while Fraley outlasted his opponent 7-6, 6-2. Thompson, on the other hand, stroked to a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

Not to go unnoticed is the performance of last year's Mid-Continent Conference Player of the Year, Bill Dunn, who collected a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Kurt Kamperman also claimed a victory

as he duplicated Dunn's score. In doubles action, Dunn and Kamperman won their match 7-6, 6-2, while Lyden and Thompson posted a 6-3, 6-3 win. Tanguay and Fraley also won their match 7-6, 6-2.

In a match held last week, the Penguins made it two in a row by defeating California State (Pa.) with an 8-1. All singles and doubles bids were successful with the exception of the doubles duo of Kamperman and Jeff

Sinclair who registered a 5-7, 6-1, 3-6 loss.

In singles action, Bill Dunn defeated his opponent 7-5, 6-0 and posted the season's first perfect set score in the process. Other singles victories were claimed by Kamperman (6-2, 6-1), Tanguay (6-2, 7-6), Lyden (6-4, 6-2), Thompson (6-2, 7-5), and Fraley (6-3, 6-2).

In doubles action, Lyden and Thompson defeated their op-

ponents 6-4, 6-0, while Tanguay and Fraley won their match 6-2, 7-5.

Coach Hunter was very pleased with the performances of his netters and will be looking for his third win of the season today against Kent State at Volney Rogers (weather permitting).

Rob Adsit, three year letterman, will also be returning to action today after being sidelined with a broken wrist.

Fast-pitch proves difficult

Softballers drop pair to Kent; host Akron tomorrow

by Tina Ketchum

YSU's women's softball team, the defending state champions, opened its season Thursday, by dropping both games of a double-header to Kent State University.

While trying to make the transition from the more familiar slow-pitch techniques to the new fast-pitch style, the Penguins were outscored 11-3 in the first game.

YSU totaled five hits throughout the game and committed two errors, while Kent managed seven

of its runs in the fifth inning and four more in the sixth, with a total of seven hits and only two errors.

Vicki Lawrence was the first Penguin on the mound, but was relieved by Jill Harmon in the seventh. Lawrence was tagged with the loss.

Although the nightcap of the two games was called on account of darkness and rain, the Penguin nine were handed another setback with a 19-5 score.

YSU held a 3-2 edge going into the third inning, but Kent came back to score two runs in the third, six in the fourth, and nine in the fifth, for a total of 19 trips across homeplate.

The Penguins combined for

five hits spaced throughout the game, five runs, and three errors.

Lesli Ingram was the starting pitcher for the Penguins, with relief coming from Harmon in the third and Lawrence in the fourth. Ingram was credited with the loss.

For YSU, Linda Papagna had two hits in each game and Lori Ceremuga had a combined total of two hits.

YSU, with a record of 0-2, will play host to Akron University tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Connolly leaves grid post; accepts Edinboro St. offer

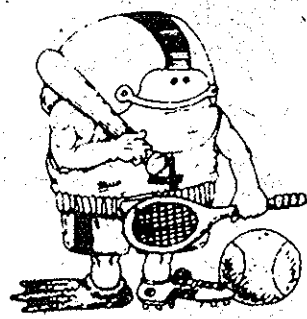
Jim Connolly, coach of the tight ends this past season for head coach Bill Narduzzi and his football corps, has accepted the duties of coaching the downlinemen and nosemen next season for Edinboro State College today.

"I hate to see him go," said Narduzzi, "but he'll have more responsibilities, and with his graduate assistantship, will also

get a good education. Jim is a good coach who not only helped prepare us weekly in the office, but on the field as well. I wish him much success."

A native of Youngstown who played football collegiately at Tennessee Tech, Connolly is a newlywed, married to the former Brenda Neel, also of Youngstown.

INTRAMURALS



Rosters are due this Friday for Men's and Women's Rifery, Men's and Women's Pool and Co-Ed Racquetball.

The Softball season gets underway Saturday at the Volney Rogers and Wick Recreation fields in Mill Creek Park. Please note that the Wick fields are also known as Rock Ridge.

The pairing for the Handball Doubles matches have been deter-

mined, and all participants are asked to check with the Intramural office for match times.

Competition will be getting underway Monday, April 14, for both the Men's and Women's divisions in Water Polo.

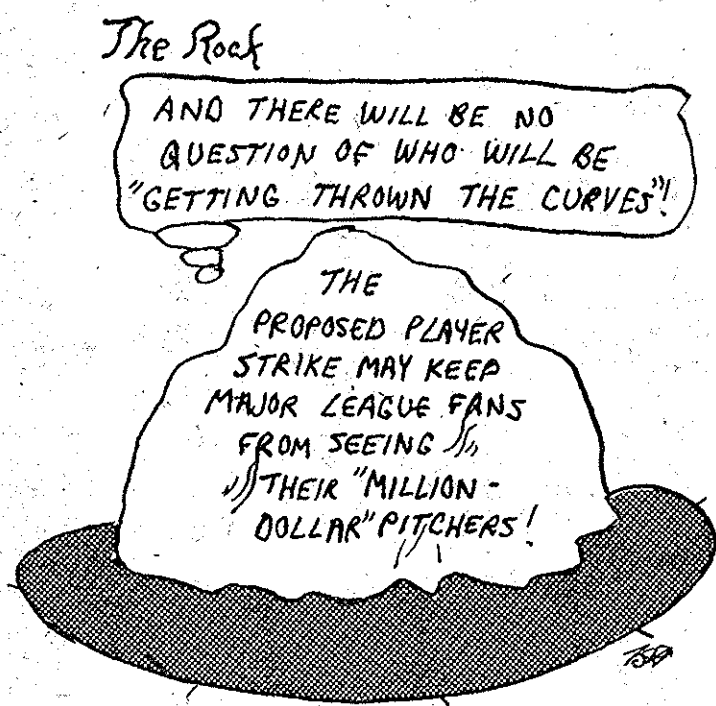
Schedules for Co-ed Volleyball teams can be picked up in the Intramural office on Thursday, April 17.

Rock out of YSU and into summer with the Wizard!



WSRD wants to help you spend the summer in style with a "Rock Into Summer With The Wizard" T-Shirt...personalized with a getaway scene in front of Youngstown State University. Hundreds will be given away. All you have to do is listen to the Wizard, WSRD-FM 101, weekdays from 3 'til midnight and all day Saturday and Sunday. Nothing to send in. Nothing to know. Just listen to win!

WSRD
FM 101



Penguin booters move indoors; fare well at recent tournament

In a somewhat unusual twist from the ordinary outdoor soccer matches at the collegiate level, YSU recently competed in the Indiana (Pa.) University Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament held in their Memorial Field House.

In a field of 32 teams in which the pairings were narrowed down to groups of four with the top two teams from each group advancing to the finals, the Penguins (not expected to fare that well) were able to go 1-1, yet were denied a play-off spot by finishing third in their group.

unable to score. They had to settle for a tie.

The second game was a success, however, as they toppled Penn State University at York 4-0. Eric Wilke, Joe Cerminara, Bill Oakley and Hassan Makki each scored a goal with Oakley and Tony Angeliccia adding assists.

Game three proved to be a stumbling block. The Penguins would have made it to the final 16 but the University of Pitts-

burgh denied YSU by dealing the Penguins a 3-0 shutout.

"Overall, it was a good experience for our players they got to play indoors, and that in itself is a lot different than what they are accustomed to playing," noted coach George Hunter. "Considering the season was over in November and we only practiced for three weeks prior to the tournament, I was pleased with our performance."

Penguins add to grid squad; 18 recruits report in fall

In their first encounter (games were only 15 minutes long because of large amount of entrants in the field) against New Hampshire United, the Penguins defended only two shots on goal but were

Still busy in trying to bolster their potent Penguins attack, head coach Bill Narduzzi and his staff have signed their eighteenth grid-iron recruit.

David Wayne Costelac, a 6'2", 235 lb., offensive tackle from Shinnston, West Virginia is the latest to add his name to the past of characters coach Narduzzi will welcome to the opening of summer camp this August.

A three-year letter winner who also participated in track and wrestling, Costelac was a first-team Mon Valley and second-team All-State selection this past season. He was also an All-County and All-Big Ten Conference choice.


Hoping for a career in the field of medicine, he will major in biological sciences during his stay at YSU.

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Free beer & pool

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April 11th
Dance to
the sounds of
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9:00 - 1:00
CHESTNUT ROOM
\$1.00 Donation
at the door

Sig Ep
Fite
Nite



Beeghly Center Gym
Saturday April 12th 8:00
Tickets
\$3.00 in advance
\$3.50 at the door
\$1.00 of every ticket sold donated
to Muscular Dystrophy