

THE JAMBAR

youngstown state university youngstown, ohio may 19, 1981 vol. 62 - no. 54

Nakley vetoes funding decision

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

Student Government President Ray Nakley yesterday vetoed Student Council's approval of funding for student organizations next year, saying the budget had been "pushed through in a slipshod manner" and contending that some of the funding approved was illegal.

Council last week defied tradition and approved the budget for the organizations, totaling some \$85,000, without Nakley's approval.

Budget Committee Chairperson David Betras agreed after the meeting that the committee members were "slipshod" in their handling of the budget. Betras, as chairperson, has no vote in the committee.

The main disagreement over

the budget concerned cuts made to groups to bring the budget in line with available funding.

Council member Matt Kambic contended that the cuts were "totally unfair and not in the best interest of the student body." Council member Gloria Allen, on the other hand, remarked "when you're over (the budget), you have to make cuts."

Betras, after the meeting, contended that the cuts had not been considered adequately by his committee members and promised to involve Nakley in future discussions over the fate of that \$85,000.

Nakley said that he would return "a properly prepared budget" in two weeks for Council's consideration.

In other business, Council

members were violently split in their opinions on funding for three Student Government members and three Council members to attend a convention of the American Student Association - National Student Association.

The original proposal called for \$2,100 to be allocated for the Student Government/Council members to attend the yearly convention, costing the travellers nothing.

Council member Kathy Simpson objected, saying "I think it's a shame Council spends this much on themselves" when they only fund 50% of the total travel costs for other student organizations.

Other Council members contended that since the representatives would be representing the

entire student body, and would be, for the most part, working the entire time, they should be funded the entire amount.

Since Council could not get a two-thirds majority to approve either 50% funding or full funding, no funding was approved and Nakley now says it is unlikely the matter can be resolved in time to make reservations for the group.

Council members left the meeting after this action with bitter remarks. Nakley called it "a big disappointment." Betras called it a "grave mistake." Council member Karen Snyder stormed from the meeting saying "I've seen Council do some asinine things before, but this . . ."

In other business, Tony Merolla, vice chairperson of

Council, chastised the group over "a few problems with both camps" during the Student Government elections.

"On each side we dealt with childishness and immaturity," he said, adding that during the elections some members acted like "a bratty eight year old." He refused to be more specific.

In other business:

- Council approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the Student Government classified employees account to the Homecoming account.

- Council approved the transfer of \$412 from the public relations and advertising account to the office supplies account.

- Council approved the purchase of equipment for the campus escort service.

'Healthy' turnout nets win for Nakley, DePerro

by John Kpicak

Ray Nakley will be President of Student Government for the

second straight year and his running-mate Dean DePerro, vice-president, as a result of the Stu-

dent Government election held last Wednesday and Thursday.

Student Council approved the election results yesterday. For the office of president, Nakley received 1,017 votes to opponent Ed Salata's 651. Ballots totaled 1,739, and 71 of them were invalidated.

"I'm very happy so many students turned out and voted in this election," Nakley said. "Regardless of who might have won, this demonstration of support is very healthy not only for Student Government but for the whole student body."

He said that "nearly 14% of the student body voted," twice the national average in college elections. Nakley said the good turnout was due to how active the Executive Branch of Student Government has been this year and how "aggressive" he and his running-mate's campaign was.

"There were some good people elected to Council and I'm looking forward to working with them," he said.

For representatives-at-large in Academic Senate, the candidates who won were Brenda Cipriano, with 742 votes, Catherine Simpson, 717; Crystal Shells, 664; Mark Mook, 657; and Karen Lewandowski, 648.

Sherman Miles, with 354 votes, took Student Council representative-at-large. He was also voted eligible to be one of the A&S Student Council representatives, but declined that position in favor of representative-at-large.

Both proposed Student Government constitutional changes were passed in the election.

"Absence from regular meetings in excess of two meetings per session . . . shall result in immediate dismissal from Council . . ." passed 1,297 to 210. "If there are no more candidates, all openings shall be publicized . . ." and the dean of the school concerned shall submit applications of three students "he deems qualified to the Executive Committee . . ." passed 1,015 to 445.

The A&S Student Council representatives who won were Catherine Pavlov, 189; Brenda Cipriano, 152; Jeffrey L. Hall, 148; and Ron Graham, 128.

Business Administration winners were Rick Marsh, 210; Sharon Weber, 199; Judith A. Davis, 195; Mark Muehlbauer, 183; and Edgar Manning, 175.

CAST representatives were Cindy Powell, 183; Brian Guernsey, 244; Paul M. Avdey, 239; Martha Romine, 236; and J. W. Horton, 299.

Other Student Council winners were Laurie Airhart, 87, for Education; Ed Salata, 124, for Engineering; and Nan Hudak, 54, for F&PA.

Academic Senate Representatives chosen were James C. Nevis, 317, A&S; Edgar Manning, 261, Business Administration; Paul M. Avdey, 308, CAST; Laurie Airhart, 86, Education; Rainer Kangas, 111, Engineering; and Nan Hudak, 82, F&PA.

At yesterday's Student Council meeting, Vice Chairperson Tony Merolla called a special meeting to be held after the regular council meeting on June 1 for the new Council members.

NOTICE

The University will be closed in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 25, not on Friday, May 29, as announced in February.

The University revised its initial calendar in order to comply with legislative action taken by the General Assembly; recently, however, the legislature has passed a subsequent bill which reinstates May 25 as the date for observing Memorial Day this year.



MSB CONCERT

Michael Stanley during an intense moment in Saturday's concert (above). Youngstown's Gary Markasky during a calmer moment (below). See stories page 2, 3. (Photos by Dino Bovo)



IS YOUR FUTURE IN THE AIR?

TRAINING: Training programs offering early managerial and technical responsibilities. Immediate opening in aviation management.

PILOTS * NAVIGATORS * SYSTEMS OPERATORS
QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must be no more than 29 years old. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents benefits available. Extensive training program included.

PROCEDURE: Send a resume to, or call: Naval Management Programs. 16101 Snow Road, No. 3, Brookpark, Ohio 44142 (216) 522-4830 (collect)

the QSP Tonight, 8:30
KARNAK AND COMPANY
Midweek Matinee Wed.
"Berserk"
12:30 and 8:00 **KCPB**

B-MINORS
wed. may 20
11 pm
ladies drinks
pitcher o' beer
1.50
no cover
at THE CEDARS
23 n. hazel

Michael Stanley rocks Beeghly crowd with 'full-out rock and roll'

Review

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

"Youngstown is full-out rock and roll. With the audiences you don't have to do much work, it's already there," Michael Stanley said minutes before walking on stage to greet a full-house in Beeghly Center Saturday night.

And his prediction was correct, but Stanley and the band decided to work anyway, and they turned what could have been just another concert into a homecoming party and a celebration of the band's rise in rock and roll.

Songs like the hit "He Can't Love You," "Working Again," and "Let's Get The Show On The Road," stand out from the rest, though it was all classic MSB. But the best was the last, the encore "Strike It Up."

"Strike It Up" topped off the night with solos from the band,

and the crowd joined in to get everyone involved in an attempt to blow the roof off Beeghly Center.

For over two hours MSB cranked-out, almost non-stop, some of the biggest, if not best, of the music produced over the last several years.

Stanley gave the show a personal tone by talking to the crowd. He recalled his first performance in Youngstown, which only 78 people attended. But that show convinced him, he screamed to the crowd, that "Youngstown knows how to ROCK AND ROLL." The crowd went appropriately wild.

And, Youngstown's own Gary Markasky stole the show with his guitar leads and style. The crowd was glad to welcome him home, and he was so wound up that at one point, when he jumped down from the drummers' stage, he slid

off the stage with his guitar into the space between the stage and stageblock.

There were the grim moments, of course. When the crowd rushed to the stage at the beginning of the concert, I had visions of Cincinnati, and started planning my getaway. But it came to nothing.

And, when MSB played "Strike It Up," the crowd waited to hear a sax solo by Youngstown's Mike Gismondi, but never got to hear it. The microphone he was going to use wasn't on. A bitter disappointment.

On the other hand, the size of Beeghly made it nearly impossible to get a bad seat.

To sum it all up, a special thanks should go to Mark Koury of the Major Events Committee, to the crowd, and to MSB, for one of the best parties in a long time.

Loneliness triggers violence in intense, disturbing movie

Taxi Driver, starring Robert DeNiro is explosive.

The movie dramatizes how the intense loneliness of one man triggers the bloodiest of results. While driving his taxi through

the seediest parts of New York City, DeNiro becomes compulsively involved with the city's "night people."

The cab driver is brushed off by a woman campaign worker

(Cybil Shepard) whom he considers the "most beautiful woman in the world."

The cab driver is obsessed with the notion of saving a 12-year-old prostitute, Jodi Foster, from violent underworld figures.

Anger builds up until violence finally unleashes.

Pauline Kael, critic for *The New Yorker*, describes the film as a "Feroocious! Volatile! No other film has ever dramatized urban differences so powerfully."

"The shootout sequence is brutal, horrendous, and cinematically brilliant," reported *Variety*.

The winner of the Grand Prize Award for best film at the 1976 Cannes Film Festival, *Taxi Driver* was directed by Martin Scorsese. It is a Columbia Motion Picture production.

YSU students may view *Taxi Driver* at noon, Thursday, in Room 240, or at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Killeawley Center. Admission is \$1 with a campus ID.

Advertisement



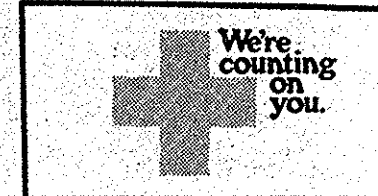
Activist's brother slated to speak on civil rights

YSU NAACP student chapter and Student Government will sponsor a lecture Tuesday, May 19, to commemorate the birthday of Malcolm X, civil rights leader who was slain Feb. 21, 1967.

Malcolm X's brother, Abdul Aziz, will speak on "The Life and Legacy of Malcolm X."

William Carlisle, Youngstown president of the student NAACP chapter, said the lecture is free and open to the public, and is in commemoration of Malcolm X, who was assassinated in New York City. Aziz will speak at 7:30 p.m. May 19 in the Chestnut Room.

Advocating Black Nationalism and Pan-Africanism, Malcolm X's ideas urged correlating the black man's plight in America and Africa. He was often called the "Black Prince" of the Black Revolution because he espoused the social and political equality of all people throughout the world.



MSB hopes 'North Coast' will cement their future

by Timothy Fitzpatrick

For MSB, the concert here Saturday was a break from recording *North Coast*, a new album which will help decide MSB's future in rock and roll.

Though the band has been at it since 1974, and has produced several albums it was the latest album, *Heartland*, that "opened a lot of doors for us," Michael Stanley said before the Saturday show.

Heartland included the top 100 hit "He Can't Love You," and the album hovered just under the top 100 list. Most important, it provided a door to national exposure.

North Coast may take the band farther down the road to national acclaim, or may slow the momentum the band is building.

MSB will be through recording *North Coast* in several days and its release is scheduled for July. Stanley promises some changes on the new album.

"It will be 98% Michael Stanley Band," he said, a change from Stanley's previous affiliation with the likes of Todd Rundgren, Rick Derringer, Joe Walsh, Richie Furay and Dan Fogelberg on his first two albums.

On *Heartland*, Clarence Clemens of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band fired up the album with his sax, but on *North Coast* only a few background vocalists will be from other than the band.

The band will again be looking for a hit single, the secret to sales and exposure. The trick "is not to prostitute ourselves for them,"

Stanley said. In *North Coast*, look for an expansion of lead vocals, Stanley said. On *Heartland*, Kevin Raleigh, who admits to having "come out of nowhere," provided the lead vocals for the hit "He Can't Love You," and you can look forward to him developing his role more.

North Coast marks MSB's second album with EMI America, and EMI is playing a part in paving the road to national acclaim, Stanley said. "EMI is everything we ever wanted, but it's up to the public whether they like it." MSB previously played on Epic and Arista labels.

Increasingly, the public has been nodding yes to MSB, and Stanley's good reprieve with the audience while on stage

sways the wary concert goer. New Year's Eve and New Year's But even though Stanley night, a compliment on *Heartland* from Bruce Springsteen was "the easiest filled the Cleveland Coliseum two nights in a row this biggest," Stanley said.

Youngstown AAUW promotes improved womens' education

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is a national organization with local branches which promote continued and improved education for women.

The some 165 member Youngstown branch provides an annual scholarship to an upper-classwoman who has demonstrated high scholarship. It has, in the past, donated \$50,000 to the library to provide books to meet requirements for Ohio accreditation, and it regularly brings in speakers from the University and the community to lecture at meetings on timely topics.

at 562 Wick Ave. Individual study groups are open to the entire membership on topics such as literature, travel, drama, government, the arts, current concerns, antiques, the media, women searching for self and international relations, among others.

Plans for next fall include a workshop on leadership training, lead by Dr. Suzanne Howard, an educational consultant.

On the national level, the AAUW has supported and continues to support the ratification of the Equal Rights

Amendment, works for recognition and support of the continuing role of the homemaker in society, and for the right to individual choice in the determination of ones reproductive life.

Graduating senior women, as well as faculty and staff, are invited to join the Youngstown branch of the AAUW. Dues are \$22.50 yearly and are due by July 1.

More information is available from Dr. Gratia Murphy, English, Room 223, Arts and Sciences, or from Anne Schafer, Room 235, A&S.

AAUW was founded in Boston in 1882 by 65 college graduates. There are now over 190,000 members located in the United States, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. In Ohio alone there are 88 branches.

Membership in the AAUW is open to any woman who has graduated from an accredited college or university. Meetings of the Youngstown branch are held monthly from October to May at the First Christian Church

Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



The Bear's Head

Luncheon of excellence
Wednesday 11:30 - 1:30

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wick & Lincoln Ave.
\$2.00
Candlelight & Live music
sponsored by
St. John's
and
Cooperative Campus Ministry

Menu: Ground Beef and Macaroni Casserole
Tossed Salad
Brownie with Ice Cream & Chocolate Sauce
Bread - Coffee - Tea - Iced Tea

Youngstown State University
Special Lecture Series
presents

Irving R. Levine
NBC News Correspondent

Speaking on
**"The Nation's Economy...
Where Are We Going?"**

Wednesday, May 20, 1981
8:30 p.m.
Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

This lecture is FREE and open to the public.

Wendy's Complete Meal Coupons

Quarter-Pound Single Hamburger, French Fries & 12 oz. Soft Drink

(Cheese & Tomato extra)

\$1.59

only

Y.S.U.

OFFER GOOD THRU May 26, 1981 Not valid with any other offer

Regular Chili, French Fries & 12 oz. Soft Drink

more meat than mama's chili

\$1.59

only

Y.S.U.

OFFER GOOD THRU May 26, 1981 Not valid with any other offer

Try Wendy's All-You-Can-Eat Garden Fresh

SALAD BAR

Crisp and Light. Priced Just Right.

\$1.89

Buffet Only

Editorial: A four-year sentence?

Youngstown State. A mass of concrete structures. Classrooms reflect the exteriors. Off-white brick, most windowless, an instructor's voice echoes dully.

Such is the environment for learning at YSU, and at most other institutions of education. In higher education students are given a free choice to accept or reject this environment. But the environment leads one to question the product — the thousands who each year accept this concrete environment and who enter the working world armed with those precious slips of paper.

To get those degrees, sacrifices must be made. Four or more years must be spent in cell-like concrete cubicles. Can the creative person bear it? Does the environment inspire students? Or, does the student with potential shake his or her head and flee, never to return.

Perhaps this environment is designed to discipline students for their entrance into the work-a-day world. It may condition them to put up with the nonsense that abounds "out there."

But the people who are most needed in the work-a-day world are the ones who rejected the environment of higher education. Those who enter the work force are trained to accept, not reject. Most often they are ordinary, and perpetuate the ordinary.

Is this not a signal for change? Is it not a signal to rid ourselves of the assembly-line concept of higher education, where students are trained to run their lives from little concrete cubicles? Would the work force not be better served with an influx of the creative, and the inspired?

The key may be to abandon the present universities, to abandon the concrete masses, and to make the new environment more conducive to thought.

But the choice is not yours. There is little hope that higher education in its present form will veer from its course. And to get the degree you seek, you must continue to sacrifice creativity and inspiration to the system.

Commentary: Support your local monopoly

by John Celidonio

"We're the energy makers... our job never ends..."

I've always been rather annoyed by utility company advertising, since I've never understood the need for it and since we all have to pay for it. So when I ran into Dick Megawatt, public relations head of the State-Chartered Ripoff Electrical Works (SCREW) Co., recently, I decided to ask him about it.

Why, I asked, does a monopoly need an advertising campaign in the first place, especially since its customers pay for it. After all, I said, it isn't as if they really have any choice about buying the company's "juice".

Megawatt looked at me like I was some kind of nut and replied "What monopoly? We have to advertise to stay in business."

"Besides," he added, "the more power we sell, the less we'll have to charge for it - economies of scale, you know."

Thinking that he had perhaps misunderstood me, I rephrased my question, asking him just what SCREW's competition was.

Megawatt said it wasn't as if customers have to buy their power from his company. "If we didn't keep reminding people what good 'neighbors' we are, they might start getting their power somewhere else."

"Where?" I responded. "They might build their own plant, sure - they could probably get a good buy on a used nuclear plant, like Three Mile Island, if they had a billion or so in their mattress. Wouldn't it be kind of hard to fit one in the back yard, though?"

Megawatt began to look nervous, as if he were locked in a cell with a dangerous maniac, but managed to repeat "They don't have to buy our power" and "we have to stay ahead of the competition."

I was starting to lose my patience, but somehow maintained a civil tone as I replied "yes, I suppose you do face a lot of competition from manufacturers of oil lamps, candles, and such." He agreed, noting that he thought the whole issue had been raised as a part of some underhanded plot by the Windmill Promotion Council.

I was skeptical, but decided to play along with him. "Surely," I asked, "your company has some ideas on how to fight this nefarious scheme?"

Megawatt looked around the room and motioned for me to

come closer. "Confidentially," he whispered, "we do have a plan."

"Well what is it," I urged. "Just remember, you didn't hear this from me," he cautioned. "Never even met you," I assured him.

Megawatt looked over his shoulder, then began in a conspiratorial tone: "Our lobbyists are putting pressure on the state legislature to extend our charter. We want exclusive rights to the sun in this area - that'll put all those solar energy

freaks in their place." "What about windmills?" I asked.

"We've got that in hand, too," he replied. "We plan to build a chain of giant wind-breaks around our service area."

"Won't all this be tremendously expensive?" I asked. "Not to worry," Megawatt said. "We'll pass the cost on to the customer."

"That's a relief," I muttered as I watched him walk off, turning on every light he passed.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include 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 or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Questions 'Bible thumpers' invasion

To the Editor of *The Jambar*: I feel that we must examine a trend that is insidiously establishing itself on the YSU campus.

This trend is the support of religious preaching on campus by the student body through apathy, the religiously oriented student organizations through abuse of their organizational privileges, and the University administration through its failure to stand on this issue.

Each Spring, the YSU campus is deluged by traveling Bible thumpers. These individuals come to campus uninvited and of their own volition and design. These people deliberately place themselves in a location, and conduct themselves in such a manner so as to gather a crowd

"to preach to." These people do not educate about religious philosophy or general theology, but preach a specific, particular doctrine or sectarian belief. This is where the area of educational discussion is left and the realm of dogmatic instruction is entered.

This is a significant problem at a state organization which is supported by tax dollars. The taxpayers are guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution that the government shall not become involved in the "establishment of religion." The taxpayers have a right to expect that "their" grounds, buildings, and facilities not be used as a pulpit from which specific dogma is spewn.

The Federal Courts have ruled that dogmatic instruction may not take place in or on state or federal properties. The use of the property alone has been viewed by the courts as an abridgment of the separation of church and state.

Last May, after one traveling "evangelist" was removed from the YSU campus (he had come unannounced, uninvited, and of his own design), one of the religiously oriented student groups, the Intra-Varsity Christian Fellowship, went to work. That organization wasted no time in sponsoring the rambling prophet of eternal torture so that he could return the following day as a "legitimate speaker."

(cont. on page 5)

The Jambar
Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
(under the bookstore)
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

Editor-in-Chief: Timothy Fitzpatrick
Design and Production Editor: Sharon Weber
News Editor: Lynn Alexander
Copy Editor: John Celidonio
Sports Editor: Tina Ketchum
Entertainment Editor: Lisa Williams
Reporters/Staff: Joe Allgren, Lisa Armour, Judy Ann Davis, Shari Duda, Brenda Hanshaw, Chuck Housteau, John Kpicak, Karen Lynn Klein, Terri Lynn Maple, Clarence Moore, Marybeth Ragan, Anne Schuler, Pat Sorenson, Yvonne Stephan.
Advertising Manager: Patricia Rodgers
Advertising Sales Manager: Robert Small
Advertising Staff: Bill Oberman, Nancy Plaskon
Darkroom Technician: Juan Mendel
Compositors: Rich Ballard, Kim Deichert, Laurie Madden, Kathy Rodgers.
Secretary: Millie McDonough
Adviser: Dr. John B. Mason

The Jambar is published twice weekly throughout the academic year and weekly during summer quarter under the auspices of the student publication board of YSU. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of The Jambar staff, University faculty or administration. Subscription rates: \$8 per academic year; \$9 including summer.

Invasion

(cont. from page 4)

After filing a formal complaint with the Assistant Dean of Student Services, I waited for the issuance of an official policy on the matter. It came a week later - after the Bible thumper had done his damage and left. The answer that I received stated that the University had "determined that these students were exercising their rights to select and bring to campus a speaker." By this time the "speaker" no longer abusing the separation of church and state, I did not pursue that matter further.

I was elated to see that the three scripture screamers who were illegitimately preaching "the word" on campus May 14, 1981 were removed from campus by YSU security personnel.

I can only hope that the University officials will not be fooled into legitimizing these salvationists through the use of the ploy, that henceforth, these people are being brought to campus by any misguided student organization which might feel compelled (for fear of eternal damnation?) to "rescue" these self-proclaimed ministers who have been rightfully and legally removed from taxpayer owned soil.

Unlike Iran, if we keep church and state separate, our nation and its Constitution will remain strong.

Harry J. DePietro
Sophomore
CAST

Asks Jambar editor: 'Where are priorities?'

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
I am writing in reference to recent incidents which compel me to question your priorities. As a previous editor of a small publication, I have always felt that the main priority was to uphold the ethics of journalism.

Furthermore, anytime these ethics were compromised, the freedom of press was being abused. And in my opinion, you have misused your freedom of press.

To familiarize the readers, I will state the grounds for my allegations. First, after months of research on special projects in the field of chemical engineering, two students of the YSU chapter of the American Institute of

Chemical Engineers received top honors for student papers.

Paul Hartley, whose paper is under consideration for publication in the National AIChE Journal, received the top honor given to a student at the annual North Central Region Conference. At that same conference, Chester Porzucek received the fourth highest honor for his paper.

Announcement of these outstanding achievements was published in the *Youngstown Vindicator*. However, even after lengthy debates with *The Jambar* staff, the Editor refused to print the article.

Secondly, recently a small fire occurred in the Engineering Science Building. However, this hot news flash made the front page of *The Jambar*. Adding insult to injury, this article was correlated with recent thefts and a rape suspect.

I ask now, where are your priorities? Where are your ethics? Can you explain to me and the readers how a story about a small, insignificant accident had priority over a newsworthy article that made the *Youngstown Vindicator*? Can you explain to me and the readers your priorities?

Thomas M. Fares
President of AIChE
Junior
Engineering

Praises work done by campus security force

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:
For the information of Warren Pike and others, the security force does more than drink coffee, ticket cars, and protect the bookstore from petty thievery (it's a shame that they must protect the bookstore at all).

There are rapes other places than YSU and other police and security forces are verbally attacked - and neither is likely to stop in the near future. I, however, would like to say some nice things about the security force.

On more than one occasion - even before the recent outcries - a security guard has escorted me to my car if they've been patrolling and have seen me walking alone at night, even in the rain and/or cold.

And even though I am on the staff and not a "traditional" student, I don't know many of the security guards, but they've been more than courteous

and helpful whenever I've gone to the Security Office for something - maybe they can tell when someone isn't hostile or resentful.

And, yes, I have gotten an occasional ticket - and I have had to pay them - but those were my fault, not theirs. The lack of available parking spaces is not their fault - and neither is the poor lighting on campus. I'm all in favor of better lighting on campus at night (are you listening, Dr. Coffelt?); but I'm not all for taking a cheap shot at employees trying to do their job.

Jean Anne Gove
Computer Center

IMMIGRATION SERVICES
移民法例待節
وکنای امور مهاجرت
이민법안변호사
TIMOTHY M. MANLEY
Attorney & Counselor at Law
*Green Card Applications and Petitions
*Labor Certifications
*Deportation Defense
*Non Immigrant Petitions and Applications
*Investors * Students
216/762-2448
450 Grant South 104
Akron, Ohio 44311

kinko's
Phone 743-0089 By YSU
HIGH QUALITY COPIES
• Typing • Resumes & thesis
• Stationery • Business cards
• Velo-binding • Rubber stamps
• Film & processing • Greeting cards
• Instant passport photos
M-Th 8:30-8 Fri. 8:30-6
Sat. 10-6 Close Sun.

ADULT MOVIES
LIVE SH

Critics all over the country agree!

THURSDAY
MAY 21
CHESTNUT ROOM
4 and 8
\$1.00 w/ YSU I.D.,
\$1.25 general
ROOM 240
noon only
75¢ w/ YSU I.D.,
\$1.00 general

ROBERT DENIRO
TAXI DRIVER
A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL
LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy
with PAUL SCHEIDER, DENISED HERRON, MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS
Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE

KCPB

SPEND A SUNNY AFTERNOON
with the ITALIAN CLUB

"CAFE - ITALIAN STYLE"

— pizza
— eggplant
— parmigiana
— sausage
— sandwiches
— lasagne
— pizzelle
— manicotti
— schironi
— pie
— frittata

location:
near the rock
behind Kilcawley
Center

Wednesday
May 20
11:00-3:00

Mangia!!

* -co-sponsored by Student Gov't. * -open to campus community

Rosselli, Ramsey snag cager hopefuls

Looking to add some "height" and "strength" to the line-up, head basketball coach Dom Rosselli announced the signings of two more recruits, bringing the total number of 1981-82 hopefuls to five.

Ray Robinson, a 6-7, 217-pound forward from Akron North, and David Klenovich, a 6-7, 205-pound forward from Alliquippa High School in Western Pennsylvania have agreed to sign national letters of intent to attend YSU in the fall.

Robinson was the leading rebounder in Akron the past season, hauling down over 12 caroms per contest, while averaging 16 points per game.

"He is a strong rebounder with a super inside game and will fit into our game plan well," commented Rosselli on the signing of the former All-City, All-District, and All-Summit County recruit.

Klenovich, a Street and Smith magazine honorable mention high school All-American selection, averaged 18 points and 13

rebounds per contest last season in leading his team to a 28-4 overall record.

An All-Western Pennsylvania and third team All-State selection, he was also a member of the Pennsylvania All-Star team that played in the Annual Dapper Dan Basketball Classic this season.

"We are very happy to have one of the top players in Western Pennsylvania in our program. David (Klenovich) is a good scorer with above average intelligence on and off court as a student.

We welcome David with open arms," said Rosselli.

YSU has previously signed John Keshock of Mayfield, Paul Stanley of Butler (Pa.) and Troy Williams of Akron Buchtel.

Women's basketball coach Joyce Ramsey has gotten in on the recruiting act also.

Three freshman recruits have agreed to sign national letters-of-intent to attend YSU, it was announced by Ramsey.

The three women are Margaret Porter of Massillon Perry High

School, Margaret Peters of Canton Central Catholic, and Kim Horodyski of Kinsman Badger.

Porter, a first-team All-Federal League selection, was named "MVP" in the Fairless All-Star game, and also participated in the All-American Cage Classic.

A versatile athlete, Peters earned 11 varsity letters in three different sports during her prep career. She is a three-time All-Stark County pick, and is the all-

time leading scorer in Canton Central Catholic history with 1,134 points. As a senior, she averaged 17.8 points per game, had 104 steals and dished out 103 assists, while maintaining a 3.92 grade point average.

Horodyski was a Class A third team pick, and the leading scorer in Badger history with 924 career points. She averaged 18.2 points and 15 rebounds per game in leading her team to a regional tournament berth this past season.

'Tis the season . . .

TIMELESS

VENTURA

JEUNESSE

... to give her a Keepsake perfect diamond. Make the holidays unforgettable. Visit us today.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Gerry Lee's

QUALITY JEWELERS

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8:00,
Sat. 9:30-5:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00

20% off to all YSU Students & Faculty.

Never an interest or carrying charge.

**EVEN IN SPACE
THE ULTIMATE ENEMY IS STILL MAN.**

OUTLAND

SEAN CONNERY in
"OUTLAND"
PETER BOYLE

FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKI MARKHAM
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Executive Producer STANLEY O'TOOLE
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Written and Directed by PETER HYAMS

R RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONG CAUTION
CHILDREN
TECHNICOLOR
70MM DOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATRES
A LADD COMPANY RELEASE
THROUGH WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE

Campus Shorts

Pre-Law Society
Attorney Betras will take the Pre-law Society on a tour of the court house on Wednesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. We will meet in the Carnation Room, Kilcawley, at that time and go from there.

American Association of University Professors
The YSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have its spring quarter meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, in Arts and Sciences 121-122. Coffee will be available at 3:45. Dr. Paul Dalbec will report on the state meeting of AAUP. All members of AAUP and interested faculty are invited.

History Club
Charles Darling, history, will offer a slide presentation entitled "Woody Guthrie: A Man, His Music and His Land." Music and narration will accompany the presentation. The meeting will be held at noon, Wednesday, May 20, in the Cardinal Room, Kilcawley.

Organization Development In City Government
Phillip N. Eichner will speak on the topic "Organization Development as a Strategy for Coping with Scarce Resources" at 5 p.m. Thursday in the faculty lounge on the 5th floor, Business.

Campus Shorts must be typed, double-spaced, and marked clearly "Campus Shorts" upon submission. Shorts must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday for Friday's edition and 5 p.m., Friday for Tuesday's edition. Shorts will be edited to conform to *Jambar* specifications.

Scholarship available for grad student

The Earl E. Edgar Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 1980 by friends and family of the late Dr. Earl E. Edgar, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Youngstown State University.

The scholarship provides an annual \$500 award to a graduate student at YSU studying the Humanities. Selection of the recipient will be based on academic excellence, as well as financial

need, and will be made by a committee comprised of the Deans of the Graduate School and the College of Arts and Sciences.

To qualify for consideration an applicant must be enrolled in the MA degree program in English or history, have regular admission status and have at least half of the degree program requirements completed at the time applications are to be considered. In ad-

dition, the awardee must carry a credit course load that insures reasonable progress toward degree completion.

The scholarship will consist of a one-time cash award and will be presented during fall quarter. Application should be made by letter to the Graduate Dean. Deadline for receipt of the application is July 15.

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

JOB MARKETS, salaries, housing, schools, climate, much more. Comparative city analysis by professional planner. Send \$6.50 to Colorado Sourcebook, Box 132-C, Loveland, Colorado 80537 (1M19CH)

LOST - At Phi Kappa Tau beach party May 1 - RICOH 35mm camera and flash - Reward. Call Russ - 755-0791. (2M19C)

WANTED: Good quality men's 10 speed (not department store bike). Maximum weight 30 lbs. Surprise gift, so ask for Frank (ONLY) or leave number. 757-9057. (2M22CH)

INNOVATIVE HAIRDRESSERS seeking creative clients. For more information contact GRAFFITTI HAIR, 220 BENITA. 743-7647. (1M5CH)

MALE DANCERS: See Fast Frenchie & The Playboys, May 19, 8 p.m. at 742 Bryson. Free Admission. (1M19C)

HUGE COLLECTION OF LP's for sale. Rock and Jazz. \$3 each. Excellent condition. Some only \$1. Moving soon so call now! 793-0868 or 799-6439. (10J5C)

LET ME HELP YOU build a Shaklee Business. An ideal part time opportunity. No investment - no risk. Call 759-1333 evenings. Ask for Tony Sr. (4M26CH)

MAKE \$3,294 this summer. Interviews on Tuesday, May 26 and Wednesday, May 27 in Kilcawley Center, Room 238, at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Please be prompt! (3M26CH)

"Mahoning Women's Center: OB/GYN staffed, free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination, supportive counseling in all matters regarding women's health and well being. Youngstown: 746-2906." (16ACH)


Color Print Film 35 mm 110/126

FILM DEVELOPED

12 exp. \$2.39 36 exp. \$5.99
24 exp. \$3.99

ENLARGEMENTS KINKO'S 743-0099

YOU'RE JUST OUR TYPE



O-POSITIVE—We need you because you're always in such demand.
O-NEGATIVE—We need you because you're an extremely rare individual.


Every Memorial Day weekend, thousands of accidents occur on our highways. With your help, many lives can be saved!

Give Blood—you're just our type!

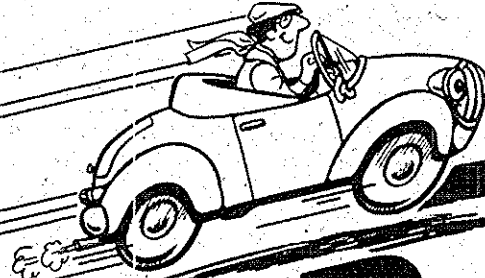
The YSU Blood Drive will be held:

- *Tuesday, May 26th and Wednesday, May 27th
- *9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- *Kilcawley Center Chestnut Room

Red Cross: Celebrating 100 years



STEEGO PRE-SUMMER SPECIALS



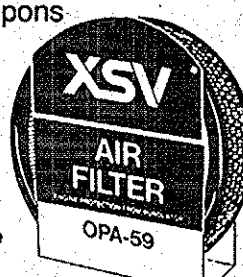
1 Purolator Rebate Specials

Filter out harmful debris with Purolator XSV Oil and Air Filters.

- For most American vehicles
- See us for coupons

1.99 your cost after rebate

99¢ your cost after rebate



2 Pour In The Treatment

Buy any two STP products from our ad & get a **FREE STP Key Ring** (a \$2.00 value) by mail plus \$7.00 in STP refund coupons

99¢

STP Gas Treatment
8 oz. 2048

STP Oil Treatment
15 oz. 1015

1.69

3 Keep Your Cool

Save on Citgo Antifreeze & Coolant.

- Limit 2 gallons per family

3.99 per gallon

4 Let It Shine

DuPont Rain Dance gives your car brilliant protection.

1.25 less mfg. rebate
\$ 5.14 each - final cost with rebate

1.64

16 oz. liquid 0241N

Rally Car Wash
Liquid concentrate

5 Be A Gas Miser

Fight engine heat and friction with Valvoline All-Climate Motor Oil.

- 10W-40
- Limit 1 case

89¢ qt.

1.69 ea.

Gumout Carburetor or Fuel System Cleaner

12 oz. easy pour bottle 7518
13 oz. spray 7450

6 Get Sporty Protection

Groboski Splash Guards

- Lifetime guarantee
- Clip on installation, No drilling necessary

4.99 pr. sale price
1.00 manuf. mail-in rebate
3.99 pr. your cost after rebate

Rittenbaum Assorted Auto Sponges
2/1.00
SAVE 36%

2-1

FREE with any wax purchase

YOUNGSTOWN 317 Wick Ave. 744-4155
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
8-3 Sat.

BOARDMAN 6620 Market St. 726-8144
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
8-3 Sat.

HUBBARD 51 W. Liberty St. 534-1926
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
8-3 Sat.

Machine Shop Service

99¢ Specials

Go-Jo Waterless Hand Cleaner
18 oz. 1109

Check your master cylinder.

12 oz. M43-12

Seals and inflates tube and tubeless tires instantly.

M11-12 16 oz.

7 Shape Up

Make body repairs with **White Diamond Body Filler**.

9.49 gallon

60120

Prices good through May 30, 1981. Not effective in STEEGO Paint Stores.

STEEGO AUTO PARTS

The Right Parts For The Job