

# the jambar

youngstown state university

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## SALT sets limits, not disarmament

by Yvonne Stephan

The Cooperative Campus Ministry conducted a seminar Monday, June 25, on the pros and cons of SALT II to offer the public insight into the issue, to provide a forum for debate, and, hopefully, to organize a group concerned with peace and mutual disarmament. Probably as no surprise to the seminar's organizers, no single conclusion was reached.

Dr. William Binning, chairperson of the political science department, opened the seminar with an historical perspective of SALT beginning with World War I.

"SALT II is an effort to achieve limitations not disarmament," Binning said. Since 1961, the U.S. has developed a doctrine of deterrence with the Soviet Union because it was at this point the U.S. realized the Soviet Union had reached the military equivalence to itself," said Binning. "Therefore, SALT I was initiated basically to recognize the equality of the U.S. to the Soviet Union."

Binning argued that SALT II legitimizes the arms race because the two superpowers are interdependent on each other. Each judges the expenditures of the other before they decide how much to spend for their defense.

He concluded that SALT I and II are political agreements of equality which contribute to the "balance of terror."

After the seminar's participants

viewed a CBS news special narrated by Walter Cronkite and entitled "The Decision, The Debate," Dr. Daniel O'Neill opened the floor to discussion.

The audience's reaction to the SALT II treaty varied. The issue of verification seemed to be the main topic. How does one know if the other country is cheating? Can verification be given? No one at the seminar seemed to believe that there could be accurate monitoring of the weapon build-up.

Some contended the U.S. should stop making arms since it has the capability of destroying the earth at least 13 times over. Other wondered what the Soviet Union would gain by destroying 75 per cent of the U.S.

The debate between Congress and the President was discussed. Some believed that the debate is basically political and economic or that the politicians are controlled by economics. One person asked, "How much does the political decision infringe on the political reasoning?"

Some said that the public should make the decisions concerning SALT II since it is a moral and ethical question. But others argued that the average person is neither qualified nor concerned one way or the other about the SALT II treaty. They went on to say that Congress is elected by the people, thus Congress is supposed to look out for their best interests.

One participant said that no

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MCA recording artists POCO kicked off the summer concert season at Beeghly Center Friday night. For story, see page 3. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

## Security director still needed, opening to be filled after August 1

by Jeff Schoch

The search for the next director of campus security continues as applications recently were reopened according to Edmund Salata, dean of administrative affairs.

Since the retirement of the former director, Paul Cress, who left YSU in spring 1978, the position has temporarily been filled by Gale Mills, assistant director of security.

Applications will remain open until August 1. After that date the search committee will review the applications and screen the candidates. Finally, Salata

will make recommendation to President Coffelt. Salata hopes to fill the position as soon after August 1 as possible so the new director can assume his duties sometime in October.

The director of campus security assumes many duties. He reports to the dean of administrative affairs and is responsible for developing, implementing, and maintaining a comprehensive program of protection, law enforcement, security and compliance with University regulations and state statutes.

Applicants must have five to six years experience in security, including significant supervisory experience, preferably in a campus setting or the equivalent combination of training experience in a college setting.

According to Salata, "Public law enforcement experience is acceptable if the candidate can demonstrate ability to empathize and relate to the university environment as it differs from the traditional role." The applicant also must be bondable as a special policeman in the state of Ohio. The salary is negotiable.

Two speakers featured

## Affirmative Action holds 'reality' workshop



Dr. Max J. Lerner

Affirmative Action Office together with the Affirmative Action Committee, are sponsoring a seminar entitled "Reality of 1979-80", June 28 and 29 on the YSU campus.

Workshop topics to be included in the two-day program are: executive order and civil rights, Equal Education Opportunities (EEO), contract compliance, Ohio apprentice training programs, purchasing, recruitment and training, minority program department, federal law as it relates to apprenticeship and training and adult community training programs.

The keynote speaker for Thursday, June 28, is Thomas Augustine, Regional Director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training (U.S. Department of Labor). Beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 132, Arts and Science Building, Augustine will speak on federal laws as they related to the community.

Friday, June 29, will begin the workshop sessions, with registration set for 8:30 a.m. in Room 236, Kilcawley Center. All workshops will adjourn at noon for a luncheon with guest speaker Dr. Max J. Lerner, Vice-Chancellor for Two-Year Campuses Ohio Board of Regents. Dr.

Lerner will discuss education and community opportunity.

All activities on June 28 are free and open to the public.

A seminar fee of \$6.50 is required of those attending the workshop program and includes the Friday luncheon. Parking will be made available free of charge in the YSU parking deck located on the corner of Lincoln and Fifth Avenues.

For further information concerning the Affirmative Action seminar, contact the YSU Affirmative Action Office (216) 742-3033.



Thomas Augustine

## Carney's Insights

# editorial

## SECURITY

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns that will appear this summer from YSU student and U.S. Congressman Emeritus, Charles J. Carney.*

Here I am a senior citizen— with gray hair, creaking joints, double chins and all the other assets needed to substantiate my exalted state of life, and I'm volunteering to work on *The Jambar* as a feature writer.

I am a student in YSU's "Journalism Workshop," a summer course taught under the guidance of Dr. J. Mason. I am at least three times as old as any other student and over twice as old as the good professor. How did this happen to a kind grandfather who should be spending his time playing Bingo or sitting on a park bench talking about the good old days?

Two years ago the State Legislature passed a bill enabling Ohio citizens 65 years of age and older to enroll in state universities on a class-available basis, tuition free. Official credit toward a college degree is not given to those in the program. The only outlay is for textbooks, supplies, transportation and parking.

After 28 years of public service, usually on the go seven days a week, putting in 70 to 80 hours a week, I was suddenly faced with time on my hands. During the cold, snowy months of January and February, I literally got "cabin fever" from sitting around home reading and watching television.

I enrolled in the Continuing Education Program at YSU for nine hours of classes. I signed up for classes in real estate principles and practices, real estate law, and public relations. Each class met once a week for three-hours. My good wife Lucille said, "You can't sit still for three hours." But I did, and I enjoyed it. More about that later.

It wasn't easy getting back into the routine of classes, studying and taking tests. So I decided to take one course during the summer, and the three-hour journalism workshop was available.

My boyhood ambition was to become a journalist. I was editor of high school paper at Campbell Memorial, and I was stringer for the old "Youngstown Telegram," for which I covered high school sports. The "Telegram" folded, so my ambition to be a journalist faded as the Depression came into view.

Professor Mason's journalism workshop will help out out *The Jambar* during the summer months. Every student, in addition to learning about the technicalities of producing a newspaper, will do some special writing project. I have volunteered to attempt to write some feature stories. So here comes "Charlieeeeeee."

Finally, more than one entire academic year after Paul Cress' retirement, YSU is now on the official look out for a new director of campus security. It is about time.

Last spring, campus security joined the growing ranks of YSU departments that, for whatever reason, sabbaticals, retirement, job changes, are controlled by temporary personnel. Until very recently, such was the case in the School of Business Administration, and is still the case with the chief program director at the T.V. center.

It is not to suggest that these acting heads do their job poorly, but the very tentative nature of their positions has the potential to spawn an atmosphere of instability which might hinder the overall performance of the department involved.

To fully appreciate these circumstances, think back to your grade school and high school days when a substitute teacher was brought in for an indefinite and extended time. The students may be under control, but there is still an authority gap that can only be filled by a teacher they know will be with them on a permanent basis.

If it is not any easier for the individual filling the temporary position either. They are constantly faced with the overriding uncertainty of their own future, since they often do not know the length of time they will serve before being replaced.

This state of leadership in limbo is awkward in most cases, and intolerable when it concerns a position as important as campus security. A college in an urban setting, such as YSU, needs a security department with guidance and stability.

The search committee and Dean Salata are encouraged to fill this position before we are half way through the next academic year.

## Campus Shorts

**Book Sale Sponsored by Cooperative Campus Ministry**  
Cooperative Campus Ministry of YSU will sponsor "TEXTUAL TRAFFICKING" (aka: book sale) on two consecutive days: 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, July 17; and 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Wednesday, July 18. The sale will be held in the Fellowship Hall (lower level) and First Christian Church, corner of Wiek and Spring. Flat prices on books will be 25 cents for all hardbacks and 10 cents for all paperback. For further information or to make donations of books, call 743-0439.

### Test of English as a Foreign Language Offered

The Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) will be offered at 1 p.m. on June 29, to students or applicants of YSU. Persons interested may register by (1) paying the Registration fee of \$12.00 to the Bursar. An explanation booklet is also available for \$2.00. (2) show receipt of payment and registering at the Office of International Student Programs or Undergraduate Admissions Office. Registration limited to 30.

### Positions Available as Church Youth Director

Hubbard Presbyterian Church is seeking a youth director to work 2:30-5:30 p.m., Wednesday and 7:30-10 p.m. The position will open in September, and the salary is negotiable. Persons interested should call the church at 534-9721 and ask for Beverly.

### "Energy Alternatives" at the Planetarium

A panel discussion entitled "Energy Alternatives" will be held from 9-12 a. m. in the Planetarium. The presentation is free and open to the public, and is part of a teaching workshop called "Energy and the Environment" sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Speakers will be Mrs. Mimi Becker, environmentalist representing consumer groups, James Dodson of Ohio Edison Company representing the utility industry, and Attorney Arthur Brooks, former state legislator, representing government.

## Cults still alive and well in America

by Chris Pruitt

Cults and other organized religions are on a steady rise in today's high pressure society. Despite their supposedly good intentions, they sometimes produce tragedies, such as the deaths at Jonestown.

It is important to define some of the terms connected with these religious organizations, which may be sects, cults or nontraditional religions.

Members of the sect withdraw from society partially to purify themselves and to establish their doctrine.

A cult has its members withdraw from prevailing religious practices and commit themselves totally to the leadership of highly authoritarian figures, while non-traditional religions can be perceived as custodians values.

There are many different types of organized nontraditional religions; the names of some of those located here in Youngstown are Hare Kishna, Children of God, Synanon and the Unification Church (Moonies).

A similarity among all these organized religions is that their members are often teenagers or young adults in their early twenties. Often these young

people are searching for stability and surrender their personal responsibilities and growth for spiritual security.

These cults and sects use recruiting methods similar to those techniques used by the military.

Timing is crucial to their attempts to gain members. Many times they come to colleges to at exam time and recruit people who feel unduly pressured by their studies, uncertain about their academic future, or lonely while recovering from broken romances.

Many victims of these organized nontraditional religions must give themselves up to the complete control of their leaders. In many cases people who join these religions must sign over bank accounts, property and even their children.

The leaders of these religions have powerful personalities. They are dependent upon their admirers and always worry about losing their followers.

These leaders are increasingly confident in their personal power and tell their followers that God directs their (the leaders) actions.

The leaders of all three groups have two things in common. They make a lot of

money and they are protected by the First Amendment.

All of these powerful leaders depend on the money sent to them by their followers.

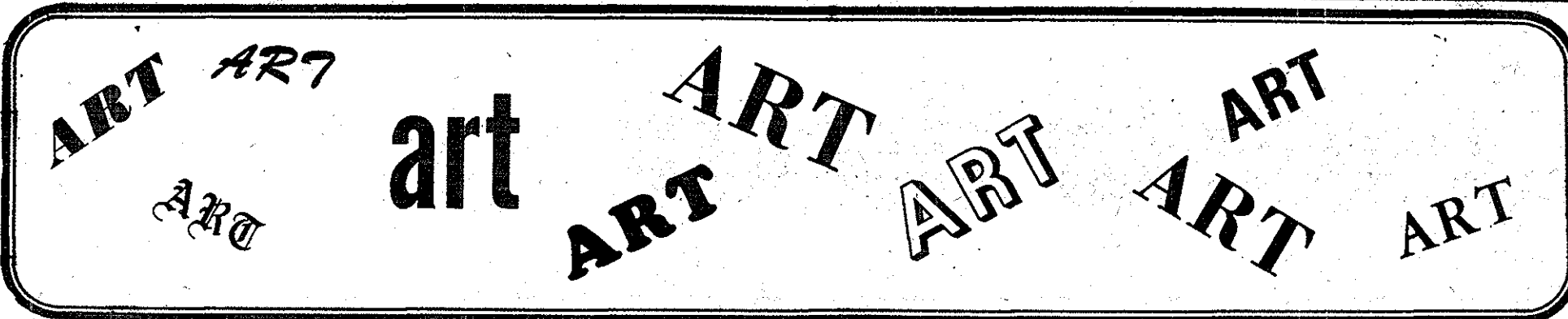
A quote by Bill-Jo Hodges can help one see the type of attitude taken by these religious leaders. He said, "They love it everytime I remind them how Jesus and I walk together hand in hand, and I love it every time they anoint my head with dollars." From "Born-Again as the Master," *The Cult*, Bantam Books)

Organized non-traditional religions depend on their young followers to bring more converts to them. Their reactions to negative remarks made against them is to quickly disassociate themselves with cults to avoid being drawn into the questions being raised about tax exemptions and First Amendment Rights. All of the religious organizations mentioned are very persuasive and have many important factors in common.

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## Arts group hosts regional gathering

by Robin Bair

The Youngstown Area Arts Council hosted the Ohio Arts Council's regional mini-conference this past Monday and Tuesday at Cushman Hall on the YSU Campus.

Included among the various topics presented was an informative discussion on "Minority Arts Needs in Ohio". Heading the discussion and coordinator of OAC's panel, Minority Arts Program, was Barbara Crumbley.

Crumbley spoke of the need for such a separation within the OAC since their funding and contributions made to the minority arts in Ohio was lacking as compared to their support made elsewhere.

She defined the five major minority/ethnic groups underfunded by the OAC as Appalachians, Blacks, Hispanic Americans, Native Americans and Orientals/Asiatics.

She contributed the underfunding to the lack of minority groups realizing the existence of the MAP and possible aid that is available to them. She also stated that there was a very small percentage of ethnic groups accepted favorably for assistance when their applications were received.

Crumbley emphasized the purpose of the statewide conferences as allowing minority groups to become aware of the Minority Arts Program and to gain accessibility to the various funding assistance.

Possible recipients of aid were noted as independent minority groups, community and university oriented groups, and social clubs with art components.

Crumbley also stressed the Technical Assistance Program, a division of the MAP, available to many beginning minority arts groups. Services and possible assistance were mentioned in reference to organizational structure, long range planning and the public relations aspect of newly formed groups.

Funding is available for aid on a first come/first serve basis for the Technical Assistance Program and applications for the MAP will be accepted through September 15. New deadlines for following years can be obtained along with more information on the Minority Arts Program by contacting Barbara Crumbley through the OAC.



DENISE CRISWELL—the first recipient of the Charles A. Borawski Memorial Art Award, and Louis Zena, YSU art department chairman, display one of Borawski's paintings. The picture features one of Borawski's favorite subjects, the teddy bear. (Photo by C. J. Melnick)

## Senior art major takes award honoring former YSU student

The YSU art department along with the Kilcawley Center Art Gallery presented a student art exhibition last week featuring the work of Charles A. Borawski.

Borawski, a former YSU art student, died in an automobile accident in December, 1978. At his mother's request, friends donated to an art-award fund

in his memory rather than sending flowers or other tributes.

It was at this year's art show Tuesday night that the Charles A. Borawski Memorial Art Award was given for the first time.

Denise Criswell, senior, art major, was awarded a cash endowment of \$50 for artistic accomplishment at a ceremony in Kilcawley Center Art Gallery,

where Borawski's works were displayed June 18-21.

Criswell was selected for this honor by a committee of three YSU full-service faculty members chosen by YSU art department Chairman, Dr. Louis Zena.

The award will be presented annually at the opening of the YSU Student Art Exhibit held at The Butler Institute of American Art.

### Salt II

(Cont. from pg. 1)

one individual really has any say about what happens in the world. The participant contended that everything is already planned by the Tri Lateral Commission and the Council on Foreign Relations. He went on to say that all of the important decisions made dealing with economics can be traced back to the brain trust.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### DISCO DANCER

Female Disco Dance Partner wanted, some experience helpful but not necessary. Call 793-8471 Mon. thru Fri. after 5 p.m. (11280)

### WOMEN'S CENTER

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## English Department sponsors teacher institute; 19 Trumbull County Schools participate

Assuming that teachers become better in their profession through "doing" rather than through simply reading about how to prepare a lesson, YSU's English department is sponsoring a teacher institute here for 36 Trumbull County English teachers.

Representing 19 of the 24 schools in Trumbull County, the teachers are attending sessions from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday through Friday. The ten-day

instructional segment of the institute ends tomorrow. The rest of the institute, covering a nine-month period, will consist of various follow-up activities and meetings.

The institute provides theory and practice in many phases of the language arts, including literature, speech, writing, reading, listening and film. The participants are busy preparing written assignments, classroom lesson plans and research projects.

The institute, "Theories and Strategies: The Teaching of the English Language Arts, Grades 9-12," is being funded through a \$11,950 grant from the State

of Ohio. Sponsoring the institute are members of the English department, in cooperation with Trumbull County school administrators, including John R. Hulan, director of curriculum and research for the Warren City schools.

Trumbull County school administrators recognized the need to upgrade the teaching of English language arts at the high school level. To become eligible for the grant, the school system had to show need and to provide a detailed format for study, instruction and program evaluation. Plans for obtaining the grant began last year through the work of a steering committee,

consisting of representatives from Trumbull County schools and the English department.

In addition to receiving free tuition and texts, each participant receives a travel stipend, and upon completion of the 10-day instructional segment, each receives four hours of graduate credit. In return for these benefits, the participants will convey information about recent practices in teaching English throughout their high school English departments. A newsletter prepared by the participants, for example, will keep other Trumbull County teachers informed about the progress of the institute.